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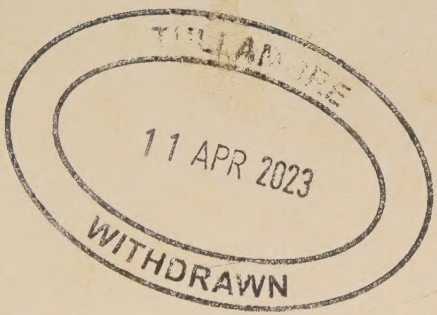

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NOTE BY THE COUNCIL OF THE IRISH TEXTS SOCIETY.

In offering their congratulations to the Rev. P. S. Dinneen, M.A., D.Litt., the Editor of the revised Irish Dictionary, and to Mr. L. S. Gogan, M.A., and his other assistants on the completion of their long and arduous task, and in thanking them for the courage and ardour which they have brought to bear upon it, the Council of the Irish Texts Society desire at the same time to acknowledge the goodwill shown towards the undertaking by the Government of Saorstát Eireann in voting, in the year 1924, the sum of one thousand pounds towards the cost of the work. Without this help, it would have been impossible to have offered the work to the public at the small price of 12*s.* 6*d.* The Council also wish to acknowledge the kind help of all those friends who have subscribed to the loan and donation funds. A list of names will be published in the next report of the Society.

Signed on behalf of the Council.

Douglas Hyde, *President.*
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November, 1927.

EDITOR'S PREFACE.

The first edition of this Dictionary appeared, under my editorship, in 1904. The stereotype plates of that edition having been destroyed in the Dublin fires in 1916, the preparation of the present edition began the following year.

In this, the second edition, a page equal in capacity to about $1\frac{2}{5}$ pages of the first edition, has been employed, and the total number of pages amounts to 1372 as against some 820 pages of the first edition. By this means and by compression and word-grouping space has been found for about $2\frac{1}{2}$ times the amount of matter contained in the first edition.

As a complete re-casting of the book did not appear advisable, it seemed the safest, as well as the best, plan to follow in a general way the style and arrangement of the original work to which the public had grown accustomed and which had met with wide approval. The present edition is, however, practically a new work.

Though the scope and size of the book as well as the scattered and fragmentary character of much of the material precluded exhaustiveness, an effort has been made to net the chief living elements of the language while there was still time. The materials for the work have been drawn from the living language of Irish-speaking Ireland as well as from the written remains of the modern literature.

Early modern Irish has come in for an extra amount of attention, and occasional incursions have been made into still earlier strata of the language when it seemed profitable to do so, *e.g.*, for the completion of word-series. Recently-minted words and forms, however, have been but sparingly admitted ; though homage is paid, where possible, to the growth of the language as revealed in current literature.

The first edition was, to a considerable extent, compiled from memory. A large percentage of the illustrative phrases were taken from living expressions, conversations, etc., stored up in my childhood's memory ; so that many of them have the vividness and directness characteristic of the spoken word. In this edition still further use has been made of this source ; and the meanings and applications of key words, somatic terms, and other important expressions have been considerably expanded. In all such expansions Mr. Gogan's research ably supplemented my own efforts.

In the larger modern dictionaries of living tongues the illustrative and elucidatory passages quoted are usually chosen for other reasons than for that instinctive life which makes the spoken word the true seed of literature. In this dictionary the aim has been to select for quotation illustrative phrases and passages endowed with something of this deep and vital character of speech, the imaginative glow, the associative colour, that alone can reveal to the student the genius of the language.

The folk-lore, the habits and beliefs, the songs and tales, the arts and crafts of the people as well as the history, topography and antiquities of the country have been pressed into service to throw light on the meanings of words or to supply words or expressions not previously recorded.

As within the last few years, even while this book was in preparation, the Irish language has come to be widely studied and has taken a certain hold of the educational systems and commercial institutions of Ireland, such effort as was possible has been made to bring the dictionary into line with the requirements of the country in these directions. The wide and varied assortment of Irish words and phrases here presented will afford ample material for an extensive use of the language and for its application to social, commercial, scientific and literary pursuits. The principle of selection aimed at in the illustrative phrases, already referred to, tends to make these phrases instinct with life and suitable, with the development that cultivation brings, for the vivid and accurate expression of modern ideas. The snatches of poem and song occasionally quoted, though often a couple of centuries old, have lost little of their verve or freshness.

Local words of approved genuineness have been freely inserted. Loan words have been inserted when they have a footing in the language; such words frequently acquire a new shade of meaning. It is not desirable, however, to encourage the use of words only recently borrowed and for which there are good Irish equivalents, even if these latter have gone largely out of use. The borrowing of words is a recognised process in the growth and development of a language and can become a source of strength rather than of weakness if kept in judicious check, and especially if the borrowed element be assimilated by the aid of the syntax and inflexional system of the borrowing language.

As regards the connotations or meanings of the words, it may be

said that few words in any language have a single simple signification. Most words, in addition to the basic meaning, have many shades and developments of meaning; in extreme examples a word may finally come to have a meaning which is the exact opposite of its original signification. The aim has been to give the basic meaning precedence and to set down the shades or changes of meaning in due sequence, as far as possible. In the early portions of the book these are grouped with the corresponding illustrative examples; in the later parts the meanings are all grouped at the beginning. In neither case, however, are these rules absolutely adhered to.

Owing to the lack of intensive cultivation, due to historical conditions, Irish orthography is somewhat more irregular than that of several European languages. In recent times attempts to report dialectic pronunciations more distinctly have, to some extent, intensified orthographical variations. In general a stable form is available and is here aimed at; the chief variants being given at the end of the connotation and often in cross-reference. The first edition of this work admittedly stabilised and, to a considerable extent, standardised orthographical usage, and this object has been kept steadily in view in preparing the present edition. The spoken and written languages though naturally closely allied are distinct; one is for the ear, and its form is subject to many variations; the other is for the eye, and necessarily demands a high standard of regularity. A letter silent in speech has often a useful part to play in preserving the historical sense-relations between words. A recent and plausible modification, for example, is the termination -ú for -uʒaḋ; this, however, destroys the apparent link with the other verb endings (-uiʒim, ꝛc.) and the participle ending (-uiʒte, ꝛc.).

The orthography adopted, then, is generally that of the traditional usage, with certain accepted modifications; and is practically identical with that employed in the first edition. This has been widely accepted, and, perhaps, nowhere with more wholeheartedness than in the province of Ulster. It is believed that the interests of simplicity as well as of uniformity, a uniformity that affords a working basis even for dialectic variations, are best served by retaining the traditional orthography even in the verbal endings -uʒaḋ, -aḋ, ꝛc.

It may be mentioned here that the long plural ending -(a)iḋe of the first edition has been replaced by -(a)i except where it is actually the regular form; even then the short form may be often used; *e.g.*

bacá, -í, but álaḋ, -aḋa (-aiḋe) or -aí as also áilcea. A final convention in regard to the spelling of participles, n- groups, slender r- groups and final double consonants is, however, somewhat difficult to arrive at. Words like bárr, feárr, rc. have been accented throughout, although the double consonant seems a sufficient indication of the nature of the vowel sound. Triphthongs and the diphthong eo are not accented; eó (glide and ó) in the latter case being the usual pronunciation, the only exceptions being deoċ, leoġaim, reo and one or two other words.

Irish, especially Irish poetry, is rich in compound words. The compounds are in fact composed *ad libitum*, even in everyday speech. In the early parts of the book compounds are usually given as separate words. From, say, O onwards they are as a rule grouped, especially where they occur in large numbers. The method of registry in this case also varies. Usually they are alphabetically arranged; sometimes they are classified (*see* neaṁ-). It has been, however, difficult to recognise a principle in regard to the palatalisation of the first element of the compound. Palatalised and non-palatalised forms are common in good texts and in local usage; and writers may often find it convenient to give both elements without change, as mí-náire for mío-náire, leaṫ-rcéal for leiṫ-rcéal, rc.

In Irish, as in other inflectional languages, there is a tendency to generalise oblique forms, *e.g.* cig or coig for ceaċ, reilb for fealb; in large tracts of Connemara it is now usual to say coir, muic, láiṁ, rc. for cor, muc, láṁ, rc. In the dictionary, however, the normal form is the one usually given.

In the presence of conflicting literations the selected form has been based on etymological data where available (thus: bir from English vice rather than bidir, and giúr or giuir rather than giuṁair, the first mentioned occurring in the "Táin"), and otherwise on simplicity of form or on general usage. On the other hand, no reasonable objection can be raised against the passing into general use of such forms as gnár, clár, rc. Such reductions are well within the limits of simplification and development inherent in the language itself. Such exceptions are, in the main, rare. Isolated cases, *e.g.* cránaiḋe for corránaiḋe are common but do not merit permanent recognition.

In the large assortment of material here presented there are, naturally, uncertain elements on which the last word has by no means been said. For several reasons, among which is the disappearance of the neuter gender from the modern language, the gender of certain

Irish substantives varies between masculine and feminine both in spoken and written usage. In these pages the solution of such problems, which the available evidence seemed to warrant, has been given. The etymological conjectures, which have been sparingly inserted, will, it is hoped, have the effect of stimulating inquiry into doubtful matters.

It should be observed that words or phrases to which a district has been assigned are not necessarily confined to that district, and that words, etc., assigned to a province or wide area are not necessarily co-extensive in use with these areas.

It is believed that the connotations generally, and especially those of the more important and fundamental words, are as full and as fully illustrated by examples as it is desirable to make them in a work like this.

Besides the numerous tales, tracts, poems, etc., that have been explored in the preparation of this work, it has been computed that more than 300 vocabularies, earlier and modern, printed and in manuscript, have been searched for the greater part of the book.

An effort has been made to secure as much representative provincial Irish in word and phrase as possible. Dr. Myles Dillon, Mr. O'Donnell of Newport, and many others, have supplied useful gleanings of Connaught (North and South) and Aran words and phrases. I have myself been constantly conversing with Irish-speaking emigrants from Connaught of whom a steady stream is constantly visiting Dublin. Moreover Mr. Gogan, by conviction, is partial to certain Connaught word-forms. Several distinguished Ulstermen, natives of North- and Mid-Ulster, have by their contributions helped to insure an adequate representation for the Northern dialect. Nor have the dialects of Meath, Omeath, or the Glens of Antrim been neglected. The Irish of the Comeragh district of Waterford has been well explored by Fr. McGrath and Mr. Weldon; and Dr. Sheehan's "Seán-Ċaint na n'Déise" has done much for the Decies generally. A host of able collectors have all but exhausted West- and North-West Kerry Irish (mainland and insular) and in this connection Fr. Clune's "Réiltíní Óir" deserves mention. The Ballyvourney "Four Masters," whose names are given elsewhere, together with Canon O'Leary and others, well represent the Irish of Muskerry or Mid-Cork. South and South-West Cork and Kerry are also well to the front. The Irish of Clare

and West Limerick has several exponents. Even from those counties and districts in which the tide of Irish has ebbed words and phrases have been obtained. It will thus appear that no corner of Ireland has been left unexplored, though it is not pretended that nothing has been left for other workers to glean; rather should it be understood that the dictionary will be a convenient starting point for future gleaners in the fields of words, phrases and folk-lore in Irish. Care has been taken, however, not to accentuate the undoubted dialectic differences that exist and for which stress and intonation largely account. Omissions and errors which readers may notice will be gratefully received by the Editor.

The advice and extensive learning of Mr. L. S. Gogan, M.A., N.U.I., Assistant Keeper, Irish Antiquities, National Museum, were available during the greater part of the preparation of the work; but more especially during the last four or five years has he laboured with unflagging energy and zeal in the work of revision, transcription, arrangement and research to an extent impossible to my single effort. He came to my aid when the pressure of the work was at its height and when the mass of material by its very extent threatened to prove unmanageable by a single worker, and his ardour has proved inextinguishable; and not I alone, but the wide circle for whom this book is intended, owe him a debt of gratitude for his sustained patriotic effort.

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has been a heavy burthen, reached me through their Honorary Secretary, Mr. T. D. FitzGerald, for which I am deeply grateful.

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From the above list no name not given in the list of References has been advertently omitted.

Use has also been made of some of the lists obtained in the prize competition instituted by the Council of the Irish Texts Society some years ago. The Gaelic League Oireachtas tales, etc., were not available for use except to a limited extent.

This will in all likelihood be my last work for the Irish Texts Society. In this respect I may consider myself as "donatum jam rude." I sometimes think of that Society as a distinctive university unchartered and unendowed, in which, though unworthy, I have been filling a "Chair" since the year 1900 when they published my *editio princeps* of O'Rahilly, in which I had kind assistance from Prof. Bergin. That work was followed by the first edition of this dictionary (1904); by Vols. II. and III. (the late Mr. Comyn having edited Vol. I.) of Keating's History (1908); by a Smaller Irish-English Dictionary (1910); by a revised edition of O'Rahilly, edited in conjunction with Prof. O'Donoghue (1911); and by Vol. IV. of Keating's History (1914), and the present work (1927). On these volumes, eight in all, I reckon that, led by the lure and prompted by the pathos of unfinished or undeveloped undertakings, I have expended twenty years of severe labour, ten continuous years of which have been devoted to the present volume, and fourteen in all to lexicographical work. The holder of a "Chair" is expected not only to produce work useful to the public but also to stimulate alumni to follow up or surpass his efforts:

Ignem cujus scintillam ipse dedisti
Flagrantem late et rapientem cuncta videbis.

In this I have been favoured. The volumes in question have certainly been widely used. And to name only Prof. O'Donoghue, Mr. J. H. Lloyd, and Mr. J. J. O'Kelly among my earlier helpers, I can now point to Mr. Gogan and Fr. O'Flynn whose ability and enthusiasm in the cause of Irish learning are capable of scaling heights entirely beyond my reach.

It is pleasant to observe that my old friends, Miss Eleanor Hull, as Secretary to the Council, and Dr. Hyde, as President of the Irish Texts Society, are still at their posts, as in 1900, when my "O'Rahilly" appeared.

Pádraig Ua Duinnín

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AIDS TO PRONUNCIATION.*

In the tables which follow an effort has been made to represent the sounds of Irish letters and combinations of letters in terms of English sounds, as English is spoken generally in Ireland. Of course perfect equivalence is not always attained. Thus broad l as in lá is more guttural than *l* in law and closely resembles *ll* as in hollow.

Slender n as in cuin is not found in English except, perhaps, in a word like Bert(ie) (in Irish-English).

To speak generally, the difference between broad and slender consonants is a strong characteristic of Irish speech.

The diphthongs and triphthongs in Irish are, in several instances, not paralleled in English.

In parts of Connaught, especially the neighbourhood of Achill and North Mayo, the sound of d slender approaches that of *dg* as in judge; thus cuid is pronounced something like cuidge.

Similarly t slender, *cf.* teaghlach pronounced chaggasc.

The d sound in deil, in Galway and South Mayo, is like *d* in due, dew, as generally pronounced in Ireland, and differs from the sound of *d* in din which represents the Munster d slender and from the N. Mayo sound of d slender which is like *dg* in judge.

Similarly ae, ao, have variations of sound in Munster, Connaught and Ulster.

Sounds of the Letters.

á	as in	bán,	like *aw* in awl;
a	as in	mac,	like *o* in mock;
b	as in	bád,	like *b* in board;
c	broad as in	cor,	like *c* in cool;
c	slender as in	cineadh,	like *k* in kin;
d	broad as in	dóigh,	like *th* in though and *smt.* like *d* in dough;
d	slender as in	deil,	like *d* in din;
é	as in	gé,	like *a* in fate;
e	as in	le	like *e* in get;
f	as in	fóin,	like *f* in form;
g	broad as in	gorm	like *g* in go;
g	slender as in	gile,	like *g* in begin;
h	as in	hata	like *h* in hop;
í	as in	fín	like *ee* in seen;
i	as in	fin	like *i* in din;

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* For a more detailed and technical account of Irish sounds, general and dialectic, than can be given here, the following works may be consulted :—

(1) "The Sounds of Munster Irish," by Rev. Richard Henebry.
(2) "The Sounds of Irish," by Seán Ó Cuív.
(3) "foghraidheadh Gaedhilge an Tuaiscirt," by Séamus Ó Searcaigh.
(4) "foghraidheadh na Gaedhilge," by Criostóir Ó Raghallaigh.
(5) "A Dialect of Donegal," by E. C. Quiggin.
(6) "The Dialect of Torr, Co. Donegal," and "Munster Vowels and Consonants" by Alf. Sommerfelt.
(7) "Urlabhraidheacht," by Tomás O Máille.

Sounds of the Letters (continued).

l	broad as in	lám	like *ll* in hollow;
l	slender as in	leir	like *l* in list;
m	as in	mál	like *m* in make;
n	broad as in	nór	like *n* in town;
n	slender as in	neamt	like *n* in never;
ó	as in	ól	like *ou* in four;
o	as in	cor	like *o* in cover;
p	as in	púnt	like *p* in pond;
r	broad as in	rún	like *r* in round;
r	slender as in	rig	like *r* in Bert(ie) or in ring if not trilled;
s	broad as in	súil	like *s* in sole;
s	slender as in	síor	like *sh* in shine;
t	broad as in	tonn	midway between *th* in thud and *t* in tumble;
t	slender as in	teas	like *t* in team;
ú	as in	múr	like *oo* in mood;
u	as in	cur	as *u* in pull.

Diphthongs.

ae	as in	lae (*gs.*)	like *ay* in day;
ao	as in	saol	like *ay* in day (*M.*) or like *ee* in see (*L. C.*).
éa	as in	péar	like *ai* in pair. In *M.* it sounds like *ea* in year made into two syllables closely joined together with stress on first, ye'-ar.
ea	as in	bean	like *a* in sat;
ua	as in	fuar	like *ua* in truant but shorter;
ái	as in	táin	like á and i close together (like *awi* in drawing shortened to one syllable);
ai	as in	fail	like a and i close together;
éi	as in	péin	like *ei* in reign;
ei	as in	geit	like *e* in get;
eo	(long) as in	ceol	like long Eng. *o* preceded by a slight *y* (when following a consonant, thus ceol = cy-ól, one syllable);
eo	(short) as in	beoc	like *o* in shove;
ia	as in	ciall	like *ea* in near;
ío	as in	cíor	like *ee* in meer;
io	as in	bior	like *y* in myrrh;
iú	as in	briú	like *ew* in new;
ói	as in	móin	like *oi* in going, one syllable;
oi	as in	roip	like *o* in dove and short *i* close together, *i* being the chief element;
úi	as in	úir	like *ui* in ruin shortened to one syllable;
uí	as in	fuím	like *ee* in seem;
ui	as in	puil	like *ui* in quill;
aí	(= aire, aoi, ic.)		plural termination as in fallaí (*pl.*), also verbal termination, like *ee* in seen.

Triphthongs.

aoi	as in	maoin	like *ea* in wean;
eoi	as in	feoil	like eo (long) and i close together;
iai	as in	an fiaiṫ (*gs.*)	like ia and i close together;
iui	as in	ciuin	like iú and i close together, something like *ue* in fuel;
uai	as in	buail	like ua and i close together;
eai	as in	ceaint	like ea and i close together;
eái	(eái) as in	coipeail	(*vl.* of coipeáltaim) like eá and i close together.

Aspirated Letters.

ḃ broad as in a ḃun, like *w* in way; sometimes, *esp.* after liquids, like ú or *v* as béalḃaċ, ceapṗḃaċ (*pron.* cearrúch).
ḃ slender as in ṫreiḃ, like *v* in vain.
ċ as in ṗliuċ, like *ch* in loch (Irish pron.); final ċ slender pron. like *h* as in ḋeiċ (*pron.* deh), *al.* sometimes between vowels as ṗliċe *pron.* flihi.
ḋ initial like *y* in yore and in *M.* often resembling *gh.*
ḋ final like *w*, or *v* or *oo*, or silent, sometimes like *g* in beg.
ḋ in body of word is *oft.* pronounced like ȝ as in maoṙḋa.
ḟ silent but sometimes like h as in mé ḟéin.
ġ initial like *y* in yore, and in *M.* often resembling *gh.*
ġ final like *w* or *v* or *oo*, or silent; sometimes like *g* in beg; it resembles *v* in ḋo ḋoiġ ṙé (ḋoiḃ), ꝛc.
ṁ broad like *w* as ṁaoin pronounced ween.
ṁ slender like *v* in vine as an ċneidiṁ (*gs.*).
ṗ like ṗ.
ṙ like h or ċ slender as in leaḃaṙ Ġeain (*M.* local), ḋo ṙiuḃalṗainn, but leaḃaṙ Ġéamaiṙ, has Ġ = H.
ṡ like *h.*

ṫ initial slender like *y* in yean.
ṫ initial broad as in a ṫuine, like *y* in young and *oft.* resembling *gh.*
ȝ initial slender same as ṫ initial slender.
ȝ initial broad as in a ȝaoiṫa, same as ṫ initial broad.

Eclipsed Letters.

b is eclipsed by m as na mban;
c is eclipsed by g as na gcuaċ;
d is eclipsed by n as na nḋán;
ṗ is eclipsed by b as na bṗeaṙ;
g is eclipsed by n as na ngṙáṙ;
p is eclipsed by b as na bṗian;
t is eclipsed by d as na ḋtonn.

Only the eclipsing letter is pronounced except in the case of ng which is sounded somewhat like *ng* in thing, song, *etc.*

Difficult sounds of letters and combinations of letters.—These include d and r slender, l and n broad, t broad and slender already dealt with.

a and o before m, nn, ll, or ng, *esp.* in monosyllables and often before nt and nc are sounded in *M.* like *ou* in round; also o before ḋ and ṡ; but this pronunciation does not hold when the m, nn, ꝛc., are followed immediately by a vowel, thus lom (llowm), but lomaḋ (lloma).
aḋ and aġ are sounded generally like *i* in lime; *cf.* aġaiḃ, ṙaḋaiṙ, maiḋm.
aḋ terminating a verbal is *pron.* a, sometimes *oo.*
aḋ in *perf.* passive is pronounced variously as ug or ag, *uv* or *uw*, *oo*, *uch*, as (do) lomaḋ (é) pronounced llomug or llomag, llomuv, llomuw, llomoo, llomuch (stress always on *penult.*). These variations, or most of them, are found within comparatively small areas; *M.* however favours ug or ag and *Con. uw, uv.*
aḋ termination of 3rd *sing.* imperfect act. is *pron.* aċ, uċ (*ach, uch*) *M.*, *uw* (*Con., etc.*).
dl is sounded like *ll* as in codlaḋ, ṗódla.
ln is sounded like *ll* as colna pronounced colla.
dn is sounded as *nn* as céadna pronounced céanna (ciannа *M.*).

Two liquids or a liquid and a mute generally do not coalesce as deanas *pronounced* deanas ; fealb *pronounced* fealab.

Final e following an unaspirated consonant is always pronounced.

Such words as croide are monosyllables, but the archaic pronunciation as two syllables is maintained in syllabic verse.

Stress and intonation account for a good deal of the differences between the three main dialects of Irish. Thus anán is stressed on the final syllable in *M.* ; in *Con.* the stress is on the first syllable but the second remains long ; in *U.* the stress is on the first syllable and the second is *gnly.* short.

Words like marcaċ, bacaċ have the stress on the final syllable in *M.*, but in the *gs.* marcaiġ, bacaiġ the stress is shifted to the first syllable.

The obscurity of sound of short vowels is to be noted, thus fcéalta so far as sound goes might be written fcéaltu, fcéalto ; similarly tunur, tunar, tunor.

io and ea are *pron.* identically in unstressed syllables of words of more than one syllable.

The lists given below will help the student by fixing more or less accurately the values of Irish letters and combinations of letters.

(1) The following Irish words have English words of the same sound but of different meaning placed opposite to them. In some cases the equivalence of sound is absolute, as bim = beam ; in other cases there is a slight discrepancy arising chiefly from the quality of the consonants but sometimes from the quality of the vowels:—

mac	mock	meas	mass
as	ass, as(p)	leas	lass
bas	boss	seal	shall
las	loss	sin	shin
call	cowl (*M.*)	cis	kish
ċall	howl (*M.*)	mí	me
ál	awl	ní'l	kneel
fán	fawn	sín	sheen
fás	sauce	mín	mean
fáṫ	raw	bím	beam
gé	gay	bí	be
pé	pay	bí	v
ré	shay	cor	cur
ré (rae)	ray	dor	thus
léi	lay	for	fuss
léim	lame	cos	cuss
méiṫ	made	soc	suck
réiṁ	shave	roc	ruck
céim	came	fós	fore
péin	pain	mór (muar *M.*)	more
geit	get	ċuic	hit
seinn	shying (as one syllable)	crón	crone
sear	far	cú	coo
méar (miar *M.*)	mare	cúl	cool
séar (siar M.)	fare	súṫ	soothe
pus	puss	ruic (*pl.*)	rick
leor	lower (as one syllable)	laṫar	lyre
siú	few	maiṫm	mime
ċiar	here	(sas) saoġail	sail
aniar	a near	binn	being (as one syllable)
siar	fear		
síoṫ	she	(cné) ḃuiṫe	we
iarr	ear	ċuic	hit
sioc	shook	boġa	bough
suím	seem	cómar	core

téiġim	tame	gabán (*gpl.*)	gown
(na) dię	dee	bean	ban
tinn (teinn)	tying (as one syllable)	(a) mhaoin	ween
(fear) tię	tea	(i n-) aġaid (an lae)	eye (*smt.* d *pron.* g)
oḋar	our	rád a béil	raw a vale
aḋbar	our	rád a béil	raw a bale

(2) The following English words are spelled according to the sounds of Irish letters; in several instances more than one combination of Irish letters will give the sound :—

ire	oiḋear	peace }	pior
fire	faḋr	piece }	
cash	ceair	playfair	plé-féar
lash	leair	column	calm
creed	craoid	crime	craiḋm
face	féar	keep	cíp
free	fraoi	lave	léiḃ
rain	réin	cream	craoim
mine	mairḋn	prime	praiḋm
milk	miolc (milc)	parish	pearsair
fame	féim	peevish	píḃir
feet	fíc	power	paḋḃar
lease	líor	book	buc
lick	lic	cook	cuc
game	ġéim	gleam	ġlím
gore	ġór	glean	ġlín
wore	ḃór	coarse }	córr
wish	mhuir	course }	
gain	ġéin	call	cál
limb	lim	shame	réim
eve	aoiḃ	shield	síleḋ
evil	aoiḃill	disk	diorc
cap	ceap	(en)dow	deaḃaḋ
carry	cearai	cow	caḃa
malign	meaileiḋin		

PRINCIPAL ABBREVIATIONS AND REFERENCES EXPLAINED.

a., adj.—adjective.
A.—Anglo-Irish (implying that the word is borrowed from English).
abs.—absolute, abstract.
acc.—accusative.
A. C. L.—Archiv für Celtische Lexikographie (3 vols.) 1898-1907.
ad.—adverb.
Agall.—Acallamh na Senorach; ed. Stokes (Irische Texte) 1900.
Aisl., Aisling.—Aislinge meic Conglinne; ed. Meyer 1892.
al.—also, alias.
A. Mac Curt.—Andrew MacCurtin, an 18th century Clare poet.
A. McG.—list of words by late Art McGuire (Co. Clare).
Antr.—Antrim, refers chiefly to a list of words from Antrim and Rathlin, compiled by Aoiḋmín Mac Sréafóin.
Ap.—Appendix (Additions and Corrections I, II.).
appar.—apparently.
Arm.—Armagh.
art.—article.
Art McC.—Art McCooey, an Armagh poet of the 18th century.
asp., aspr., etc.—aspirating, aspirates.
Astron. Tract.—Astronomical Tract; ed. Máire Power (*I. T. S.*) 1914.
A. U.—Annals of Ulster; ed. Hennessy and McCarthy 1887-1901.
Aur.—Auraicept na n-éces; ed. Calder (Edinburgh), 1917.
B.—the Barony; the tract so called in East Cork adjoining Youghal.
B. A.—Beatáḋ Aoḋa uí Néill by Míċeál Mac Ruaiḋrí, *G. L.*
B. C. C.—Betha Colaim Chille; ed. O'Kelleher, Schoepperle and Henebry, Illinois, 1918
B. Ch.—Bruiḋean Caoṁċainn, ed. Pearse, *G. L.*, 1908.
B. Colmain mac Luachain.—Betha Ch. mac L., ed. Gwynn (*R. I. A.*).
Béarra.—the district of Berehaven.
Begl.—English-Irish Dictionary by McCurtin and Begley, 1732.
B. G.—Beirt Saeḋilgeoiriḋe ra Caṫair, by Ḋómnall Ó Murċaḋa, *G. L.*
Bib., Bibl.—Bible (Irish); Bedell and O'Donnell.
Blask.—Blasket Islands.
Bodach.—Bodach an Cóta Laċtna, a tale, ed. Pearse, *G. L.*, 1906.
Boyce.—List of words by Mr. Boyce of Fanad.
Br.—O'Bruadar's Poems, 3 vols.; ed. MacErlean (*I. T. S.*), 1910-17.
Br. da Derga.—Togail Bruidne da Derga, an heroic tale, ed. Stokes, 1902.
Bréag.—Bréaga Éireann, a tale, *G. L.*
Bris., Brit.—Briathraċ mór Maiġe Muirṫeimne, ed. Hogan (John) and Lloyd, *G. L.*, 1907.
Buaic, Buaiceas, Buaiceas.—An Buaiceas, stories by O'Shea ("Conan Maol"), *G. L.*
Búr.—Búrdúin Bheaga; ed. O'Rahilly, Browne and Nolan, 1925.
By.—a list of words compiled by Míċeál Ó Briain from the lips of Conċubar Ó Deaṁuṁna, Míċeál Ó Loingṡiġ, Taḋg Ó Riogḃardáin of the Ballyvourney district.
C.—Coneys' Irish-English Dictionary, 1849.
Caisl. Oir., C. O.—Caiṫleán Óir by "Máire" (Séamus Ó Grianna), 1924.
Car.—Poems of Carolan; ed. O Máille (*I. T. S.*), 1916.
card.—cardinal.
Carswell.—Translator of the Book of Common Order, into Gaelic in 1567.

Cav.—Cavan.
C. B.—Corca Baoiscinn, a district in Co. Clare.
C. Br.—Iomarbáġ na Bḟileadh ; ed. McKenna (*I. T. S.*), 2 vols., 1918-20.
C. C.—In Cath Catharda ; ed. Stokes (Irische Texte), 1909.
C. C. C.—Caiṫréim Conġal Cláiṁiġ ; ed. P. M. MacSweeney (*I. T. S.*), 1904.
Cear. O'D.—Cearrbhall O'Dalaigh.
C. G.—Cú na gCleas ; (Donegal tales), ed. Níc Néill and Ó Searcaiġ.
C. G. G.—Cogadh Gaedhel re Gallaibh ; ed. Todd. Rolls Series, 1867.
Charl.—Ġabáltas Śeirluis Móir ; ed. Hyde (*I. T. S.*), 1919.
Cm.—list of words from the Comeragh district of Waterford compiled by the late Father McGrath (P.P. of Ring) and the late Riobárd Uelvoon, the poet.
C. M.—Cúirt an Meadhon-Oíche ; editions by Foley and Stern.
Cnuasacht Tráġa.—a collection of stories, by Most Rev. Dr. M. Sheehan ; Gill. ; *see al. S. C.*
Cogar Mogar.—a tract by Diarmaid Ó Laoġaire.
coll., collect.—collective.
colloq.—colloquial.
comp., compar.—comparative.
comp., compd.—compound.
Con.—Connaught.
cond., condit.—conditional.
Condon.—Patrick Condon, a 19th cent. E. Cork poet.
Conem.—Connemara.
conj.—conjunction.
Contr.—Contributions to Irish Lexicography, by K. Meyer.
Corm.—Cormac's Glossary, ed. O'Donovan and Stokes.
corr.—corrupt.
Cr.—Prof. E. R. Curtis (loan list of Donegal words).
C. R. R.—Cath Ruis na Rig, ed. Hogan, R. I. A., 1892.
Cruach.—Cruach Conaill, Ulster tales ; ed. Lloyd, 1909.
Cuart.—Séamus Dall Mac Cuarta, a mid-Ulster (or Meath) poet.
C. Wallace.—a collection of poems by Colum W., ed. Lloyd and Pearse, *G. L.*, 1904.
d.—dative.
Dan.—Danish.
Dán Dé.—Dán Dé, a selection of religious bardic poetry ; ed. McKenna, 1922.
Dav.—O'Davoren's Glossary in *A. C. L.* ; ed. Stokes, 1903-4.
Dearg.—Deargruathar Conaill Cearnaiġ ; ed. Lloyd, *G. L.*, 1907.
def.—definite, defective.
dep.—dependent, deponent.
Der.—Derry.
D. G.—Tóruiġeacht Diarmuda agus Ġráinne, a Fenian tale ; ed. O'Grady, Ossianic Society's series, 1857 ; *al.* ed. *S. P. I. L.*
dim., dimin., dm.—diminutive.
distrib.—distributive.
D. M.—lists of words by Dómhnall Ó Murchadha (West Kerry).
Don.—Donegal.
Donl.—Donlevy's Irish Catechism, 1742.
dpl.—dative plural.
D. R.—Donnchadh Ruadh Mac Con Mara, poems of ; ed. Foley, *etc.*
ds.—dative singular.
Ds.—Decies of Munster.
D. S.—Poems of Donnchadh Mac Cairthaiġ mac Seáin Duibhe ; ed. O'Donoghue, 1916.
Duanaire Finn.—Ossianic Poems ; ed. MacNeill (*I. T. S.*), 1908.
Duanaire na Midhe.—a Meath miscellany ; ed. Lloyd, *G. L.*
Duan Fhinn. } *See* above "Duanaire Finn."
Duan Finn. }
Du Cange.—Glossarium mediae et infimae Latinitatis, by C. Du Cange.
Duil Laithne.—a glossary of "disguised words" ; ed. Stokes. Goidelica, 1872.
E.—East, as in E. U., East Ulster ; E. K., East Kerry.

Eachtra Lom., Eacht. Lom.—Eachtra Lomnochtáin, a tale; ed. MacNeill and Bergin, *G. L.*, 1901.
earlier.—*i.e.*, earlier than the form or usage adopted.
early.—middle or old Irish, *al. smt.* early modern Irish.
Eg.—the Glossary in Egerton 158 (British Museum) in *A. C. L.*, vol. 3; ed. Stokes.
Eng.—English.
Eochair-Sciath.—*See under* E. S.
E. O'N.—Eoghan Ó Neachtain, South Connaught writer.
E. R.—Eoghan Ruadh Ua Súilleabháin, poems of; ed. Dinneen, *G. L.*, 1st ed. 1901, new ed., 1923.
Ériu.—Ériu, Journal of Irish School of Learning, 1904, *etc.*
E. R. Mac an Bháird.—Eoghan Ruadh Mac an Bháird, an Ulster poet.
E. S.—Keating's Eochair-Sciath an Aifrinn; ed. P. O'Brien, 1898.
esp.—especially.
excl.—exclamation.
f.—feminine.
F. an L.—Foclóir an Leagha, by Costello and Hayes, 1905.
Far., Farn.—Farney.
Fear Siubhail.—a story in Ulster Irish by MacMenamin.
Fél., Féil.—Félire Oengusso Céli Dé; ed. Stokes (Henry Bradshaw Society), 1905.
Fer.—Poems of Pierse Ferriter; ed. Dinneen, *G. L.*, 1903.
Ferm.—Fermanagh.
F. F.—Keating's Forus Feasa ar Éirinn, vol. 1, ed. Comyn, 1902; vols. 2, 3, 4, ed. Dinneen, 1908-1914 (*I. T. S.*).
Fiannaigheacht.—*Fianaigecht*, poems and tales; ed. Meyer, *R.I.A.*, 1910.
fig.—figuratively.
Fil.—Filidhe na Máighe; ed. Dinneen; Gill, 1906.
F. L.—Fian-Laoidhe, Ossianic poems; ed. Lloyd, *G.L.*
F. M.—Annals of the Four Masters; ed. O'Donovan, 1848-51.
Ford.—list of words, esp. ornithological, by Mr. Justice Forde.
Forde.—list of words by Mr. Thomas Forde (Tuam district).
3 f. of An.—Three fragments of Annals; ed. O'Donovan, 1860.
folk.—folk-tale or -lore.
F. P. M.—Faire Fairí Móir, a Donegal story.
Fr.—French.
freq.—frequentative.
f. t., f. tale.—folk-tale, folk-lore.
fut.—future.
g.—genitive.
G. A.—Gaoth Aniar, modern Connaught prose; ed. O Máille.
Gadelica.—a magazine (one volume); ed. O'Rahilly, 1912.
Gal.—Galway.
Gall.—Gallagher's Sermons; ed. P. Walsh, 1911.
G. D.—Teacht agus Imtheacht an Ghiolla Deacair; ed. Hogan (John) and Lloyd, *G. L.*
gen.—genitive.
Ger.—German.
G. J.—The Gaelic Journal, 19 vols., 1882-1909.
Gl.—Early Irish Glosses, as in Thesaurus Palaeohibernicus, ed. Stokes and Strachan, 2 vols. and Suppl., 1901-10, and similar works.
gl.—glosses, gloss on, glossed.
G. L.—Gaelic League Publications.
Glengar.—Glengarriffe.
gnly.—generally.
Gobán Saor.—Eachtra an Ghobháin Saoir; by Henebry.
gram.—grammatical.
gs.—genitive singular.
gsf.—genitive singular feminine.
Guaire.—Guaire, a modernised tale, by Canon O'Leary

Guy.—(1) Sir Guy of Warwick; (2) Bevis of Hampton, both tales in *Z. C. P.*, Vol. VI.; ed. Robinson.
H.—Poems of Páraigín Haicéad; ed. O'Donoghue (*S. P. I. L.*), Gill, 1916.
habit.—habitual.
H. M.—lists of Mid-Ulster and Donegal words, Sean-focla Ulad, &c., by Henry Morris.
ib.—ibidem, same place, same book, *etc.*
Icel.—Icelandic.
id.—idem, the same; the same meaning, person, thing, *etc.*
imper.—imperative.
imperf.—imperfect.
impers.—impersonal.
indec.—indeclinable.
indef.—indefinite.
indic.—indicative.
Inishm.—Inishmaan, one of the Aran Islands, in Galway Bay.
intens.—intensive.
interj.—interjection.
interr.—interrogative.
intr.—intransitive.
Ir. Aen.—The Irish Aeneid; ed. Calder (*I. T. S.*), 1907.
Ir. Gl.—Irish Glosses. *See under Gl.*
iron.—ironical.
irreg.—irregular.
I. T. S.—Irish Texts Society's publications, 1899 (proceeding).
Iver.—Iveragh, Co. Kerry.
Kea.—Keating.
Ker.—Kerry.
Kild.—Kildare.
Kilk.—Kilkenny.
L.—Leinster; also Low or Late, as Low or Late Latin.
Lá na Cúirte.—tales in Omeath Irish; ed. P. O'Dowd.
Lat.—Latin.
Laws.—Ancient Laws of Ireland (6 vols., including glossary), 1865-1901.
L. C.—Leath Cuinn, Northern half of Ireland.
Lec.—Lecan Glossary in *A. C. L.*, Vol. I.; ed. Stokes.
L. G.—An Léigeoir Gaedealach, a miscellany; ed. Lloyd, *G. L.*
lit.—literally.
L. L.—Lebor Laigen, the Book of Leinster.
Lom.—*See Eachtra Lom.*
Long.—list of words by William Long, Ballyferriter.
Luc. Fid.—Lucerna Fidelium, a treatise on the Christian Doctrine in Irish by Fr. Francis Molloy (Rome, 1676).
Luib-S.—Luib-Seancar, by Michael F. Moloney, Gill, 1919.
m.—masculine.
M.—Munster.
McK.—Words (chiefly from the Ballyferriter district), by Seán Mac Muirchadha Caomhánach.
McD.—Poems of Seaghán Clárach Mac Dómhnaill; ed. Dinneen, *G. L.*
McCurt. Dict.—*See under Begl.*
MacNeill.—Dr. Eoin MacNeill, author of "Phases of Irish History," *etc.*
Mac Sw.—Páraig Mac Suibne (Cigire Scol).
Mag.—Me Guidir Fearmanach; ed. Dinneen (*S. P. I. L.*), Gill, 1917.
Mand., Maund.—the Gaelic Maundeville (*Z. C. P.*, II.); ed. Stokes, 1898.
M. B., M.Br.—late Micheál Breathnach, South Connaught writer.
Mea.—Meath.
Mearcán Múrchaighe.—tales; ed. Lloyd, *G. L.*
Med.—Medical.
Med. Gloss.—Medical Glossaries (*A. C. L.*, I.); ed. Stokes.

Med. Tract. on Latin Decl.—A medieval Tract, *etc.*; ed. Stokes in Irish Glosses (*Irish Arch. and Celtic Soc.*, 1860).
met.—metaphorically.
metath.—metathesis.
Met. Dinns.—The Metrical Dindsenchas; ed. Gwynn, *R. I. A.*
mg.—meaning.
Mid. Ir.—Middle Irish.
milit.—military.
Mil., Mil na mBeach.—a miscellany; ed. by members of the Columban League, Maynooth College.
M. M.—An Maorach Maol, a romance (Ms. copies of).
M. MacArd.—Manus MacArdle, an Ulster poet.
M. O'C.—list of words by Micheál Ó Conchubhair (N. Kerry).
Mod. Ir.—Modern Irish.
Molloy.—Fr. Francis Molloy author of "Lucerna Fidelium" (1676), *see Luc. Fid.*
M. O'M.—the late Micheál Ó Máille, South Connaught author.
Mon.—Monaghan.
M. R.—Micheál Mac Ruaidhrí, a Mayo author (*See under B. A.*).
Mulc.—O'Mulconry's Glossary in *A. C. L.*; ed. Stokes.
Museum list.—List of botanical words, kindly lent by Miss Knowles, National Museum, Kildare Street.
My.—List of words, chiefly from Omeath, and Mid. Ulster by Rev. Lawrence Murray.
n.—nominative.
N.—North, as in N. Con., North Connaught, *etc.*
N. E. D.—The New English Dictionary; ed. Murray, *etc.*
neg.—negative.
neut.—neuter.
nom.—nominative.
Norm. Fr.—Norman French.
npl.—nominative plural.
nr.—near.
num.—numeral.
N. Y.—list of words, chiefly of N. W. Kerry, by the late Pádraig Feirritéir of New York, formerly of the Ballyferriter district.
obj.—object.
O'Br.—O'Brien's Irish-English Dictionary, Paris, 1768.
obs.—obsolete.
O'Cl.—O'Clery's Irish Glossary; Rev. Celt., Vols. IV., V.
O'Con.—Seán Ó Conaill, a Munster poet.
O'D.—Séafraidh Ua Donnchadha an Ghleanna, poems of; ed. Dinneen, *G. L.*, 1902.
O'Doirnin.—*See under* P. O'D.
O'G.—*See under* O'Gr.
O'Gadhra.—Seán Ó Gadhra, a Connaught poet, poems by, in *G. J.*; ed. O'Donoghue.
O'Gall, Gall.—O'Gallagher's Sermons; ed. P. Walsh, 1911.
O'Gr.—Father O'Growney (his lists of words in various periodicals and his annotated O'Reilly's Dictionary in Maynooth College).
O'Gr.—O'Grady (Standish Hayes, chiefly, his catalogue of Irish MSS. in Brit. Museum).
O. I.—Old Irish.
Oidhe Ch. U.—Oidhe Chloinne Uisnigh, a tale (*S. P. I. L.*), Gill.
O. Ir., Old Ir.—Old Irish.
O'Leary.—Canon Peter O'Leary, author of Séadna, Guaire, *etc.*, *etc.*
Om.—Omeath.
O'N.—O'Neachtan's MS. Irish-English Dictionary in T. C. D. Library.
Onom.—Onomasticon Goedelicum; ed. Hogan, *R. I. A.*, 1910.
opp.—opposed to; opposite to.
Or.—Oriel.
O'R.—O'Reilly's Irish-English Dictionary.
O'Ra.—Aodhagán Ua Raithille, poems of (*I. T. S.*), 1st edition, Dinneen, 1900; 2nd edition, Dinneen and O'Donoghue, 1911.

orig.—originally.
Os., Oss.—Ossianic.
P.—parish.
p. a.—participle, participial adjective.
Parad.—Paradigms of the Irregular Verbs.
part.—particularly.
part. nec.—participle of necessity.
pass.—passive.
P. C. T.—Pairlement Chloinne Tomáis (in "Gadelica"); ed. Bergin.
perf.—perfect.
perh.—perhaps.
pers.—person, personal.
P. F.—Piarar Mac Gearailt, poems by: ed. Foley, *G. L.*, 1905.
P. H.—Passions and Homilies from the Leabhar Breac; ed. Atkinson, *R. I. A.*, 1887.
phr.—phrase.
pl.—plural.
Plummer.—Bethada náem nErenn, by Rev. C. Plummer, Oxford, 1922.
p. nec.—participle of necessity.
P. O'C.—Peter O'Connell's MS. Irish-English Dictionary.
P. O'D.—Peadar Ó Doirnín, a mid-Ulster poet.
poet.—poetical, poetry.
poss.—possessive.
pref.—prefix.
prep.—preposition.
pres.—present.
prn., pr.—pronoun, pronominal.
prob.—probably.
pron.—pronounced, pronunciation.
prop.—properly.
prov.—proverb, provincial.
P. Walsh.—an Ulster poet.
Q.—A Dialect of Donegal, by the late Dr. E. C. Quiggin, Cambridge, 1906.
Q. L.—A MS. list of Donegal words by the late Dr. E. C. Quiggin.
Raft.—Raftery, a modern Connaught poet, poems by; ed. Hyde, 1903.
Rath.—Rathlin Island, off coast of Antrim.
rec.—recent.
refl.—reflex, reflexive.
rel.—relative.
Rev. Celt.—Révue Celtique, 1870, *etc.* (proceeding).
Rg.—Ring, Co. Waterford.
R. I. A.—publications and MSS. of the Royal Irish Academy.
R. O.—Réiltíní Óir, 2 vols., by Clune.
Rom.—St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans (Irish version. *See under Bib.*).
Ros.—list of words (mostly from the Rosses and Gweedore districts of Co. Donegal) by A. O'Doherty.
R. S.—Réalta de'n Spéir, a miscellany; ed. Lloyd, *G. L.*
S.—South, as S. U., South Ulster.
s.—substantive; singular.
Sc.—Scotch.
S. C.—Sean-Caint na nDéise, by Most Rev. Dr. Michael Sheehan, Gill, 1906.
Sc. Andeap.—Scéalta Andeap, tales, *G. L.*
Scharff.—Dr. Scharff, late Keeper, Nat. History Division, National Museum.
S. C. M.—Sgeuluideacht Cúige Mumhan, by P. O'Leary: ed. Lloyd, 1904-06.
Seach., Seachrán.—Seachrán Caipn tSiadail, Ulster poem; ed. Lloyd, 1904.
Séad., Séadna.—Séadna, a story, by Canon O'Leary.
Seóid ó'n Iarthar.—Seóid ó'n Iarthar Óirda, a story, by Pádraig Óg Ó Conaire
sep.—separate.
sf.—substantive feminine.

sg.—singular.
Sg. F., Sg. Fear.—Sgéalaíde Fearnmuige ; ed. Lloyd, *G. L.*
S. G. G.—Scéalta Goimide Geimmiú, by Mac Menamin, Donegal author.
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Shaw.—A Galic and English Dictionary, by William Shaw, 1780.
Silva Gad.—Silva Gadelica ; ed. O'Grady.
sing.—singular.
sl.—slang.
sm.—substantive masculine.
smt.—sometimes.
S. N.—Éamonn Ó Cléirigh, by Seán Ó Neachtain ; ed. Eoghan Ó Neachtain, Gill, 1918.
S. O'L.—list of words from various sources by Seán Ó Liatháin.
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S. P. I. L.—Publications of the Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language.
Sp. l.—spoken language.
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subj.—subjunctive, subject.
subs., subst.—substantive.
suff.—suffix.
Sup.—O'Donovan's Supplement (ed. O'Looney) to O'Reilly's Dictionary.
superl.—superlative.
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Táin.—Táin Bó Cúalgne ; ed. Windisch (Leipzig, 1905).
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Tip.—Tipperary.
top., topog.—topography ; topographical.
Tóm. an Iomg Críorta.—an Ulster translation of the "Imitatio Christi."
Tom. m. Staimn.—Tomdealbach Mac Staimn, a romance.
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Tory.—Tory Island, north west of Donegal.
Tour.—Tourmakeady, a district in Mayo.
tr.—transitive.
T. R.—poems by Tomás Ruadh Ó Súilleabháin ; ed. Fenton.
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Triads.—The Triads of Ireland ; ed. Meyer, *R. I. A.*, 1906.
Trip.—Tripartite life of St. Patrick ; ed. Stokes, Rolls Ser., 1887.
Tri Scéal.—Trí Scéalta, Munster tales ; ed. Hyde, *G. L.*
Tri Torp.—Trí Torpáin, tales ; ed. Lloyd, 1911, *G. L.*
T. S.—Keating's Three Shafts of Death ; ed. Atkinson, 1890.
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T. Tebe.—Togail na Tebe ; ed. Calder, 1922.
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Tyr.—Tyrone.
U.—Ulster.
ua Céirín.—an early 19th century Kerry poet.
v., vb.—verb.
var.—variant.
vars.—variants.
vl.—verbal.
voc.—vocative.
voc., vocab.—vocabulary.
W.—Welsh ; also West, as in W. K., West Kerry ; W. Con., West Connaught.

Wallace.—*see* C. Wallace.
Ward.—list of words by late J. C. Ward, Killybegs.
Wat.—Waterford.
Wb.—Wurtzburg Glosses.
Wex.—Wexford.
W. Folk Report.—Western Folk-Reports, collected by Míċeál Ó Ciománaiġe and Dóṁnall Ó Foċaṁra.
Wick.—Wicklow.
Wind.—Wörterbuch (Irische Texte), by Ernest Windisch.
Woulfe.—Sloinnte Gaeḋeal ar Gall, Fr. P. Woulfe, Gill, 1923.
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Z. C. P.—Zeitschrift für Celtische Philologie, 1899, *etc.*

After nouns the genitive singular and nominative plural are given; other cases, as required; after verbs (which are given in the 1st person singular, indicative mood), the verbal is given; after adjectives, the genitive singular feminine, which is in general the same as the comparative and superlative; many adjectives, from the nature of the case, are not used in the comparative or superlative, but are nevertheless declined in the positive degree; after compound nouns, the genitive and plural endings are not given when they are identical with those of the terminal simple nouns, and compound adjectives are not in general declined.

The general rule followed in setting down the inflectional termination after words is to repeat the last letter of the invariable portion of the word, thus bronntoir, -óra, -óirí, signifies that the genitive case of bronntóir is bronntóra, and its nominative plural is bronntóirí; where, however, the inflexional termination is purely an addition to the noun, the last letter is generally not repeated, thus fuaċ, -a, signifies that fuaċa is the genitive case of fuaċ. The slight deviations from this method which occasionally occur will be readily understood.

foclóir gaeóilge agus béarla.

A (ailm, elm, *etc.*), the first letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; *smt.* interchanges with o, ea, io, u, *e.g.*, amar, iomar, omar, umar; arair, earair; ai, ui, ei *al.* interchange, as do ái, ae, ao, aoi, ói, aó; *smt.* initial a is dropped, as a(túrnae) or has f prefixed, as (f)árraim; *smt.* both forms subsist, as anaim, fanaim; *smt.* it is pref. to coiṫċe, fiaṁ, &c., through analogy; is *smt.* separated incorrectly from verb of which it is a part, as adeir (a deir).

A, particle used before numerals when they do not qualify nouns, as a haon, one, the number one; a cúig, five; bliaḋain a céad, the year one hundred; uiṁir a ré, number six; trian a reaċt, the seven o'clock train.

A, *interj.*, *aspir.*, precedes voc. case, *sing.* and *pl.*, often slurred over in pronunciation; silent before vowel or f and somet. not written, being replaced by an apostrophe or simply omitted; *smt.* Eng. O, though not an equivalent, represents it; a fir an fáinne, O man of the ring; a Pádraig, O Patrick; éirtiḋ, a ḋaoine, listen, O people; a ṁic, my son; the usage, a iṁ' anam, my soul! is exceptional.

A, *poss. a.* (1) her, its (*f.*) prefixes h- to vowels; (2) his, its (*m*), aspirates; (3) their, eclipses, prefixes n- to vowels; a ceann, his head; a ceann, her head; a gcinn, their heads; a h-obair, her work; a obair, his work; a n-obair, their work; it introduces the demonstrative, a leiṫéid rin de ḋuine, such a person; *oft.* used proleptically, *e.g.*, agus a fior aige go rabar ann, he knowing that I was there; ní maiṫ liom a ráḋ go bfuil, &c., I do not like to say that, *etc.*; is deacair a ṁeas gur, it is hard to think that, *etc.*; tá a lán (liaċt) daoine ann, there is a (its) large number of people there; with abstracts, agus a líonṁaire is mar bíodar, seeing these were so numerous; ní beag liom a gainne, I think it is scarce enough; used with triúr, ceaṫrar, &c.; iad a dt., all three of them; ċuaḋadar a dt. ann, the three went there (now largely written i in this sense and regarded as a prep.); in *phr.* like deaṁan (=don deaṁan) a ċaoile, nothing slenderer, no slenderer.

A, pseudo-relative particle, followed by aspiration which alone may represent the relativity; an fear (a) ċuireann, an fear (a) ċuirear, he who puts; better written do, an fear do ċuireann; *cf.* do ċuir ré, he put, and tré Seán a ċuir an leabar ċugam, it was John who sent me the book, where a should be do.

A, *rel. prn.*, eclipsing, ar with *pret.*, (1) who, what, all, those, whosoever, all who (whom), all which, all that; as *subj.* or *obj.*; baineann a bfuil agam leat, what I have is yours; beirim a bfuil agam duit, I give you all I have; a dtáinig ir a dtiocfaiḋ, those who have come or will come; (2) *after or in conjunction with prep.*, an fear le n-a (or lé) mbím, the man with whom I usually am; an fear a mbím (or go mbím) leir, *id.*; ċar a bfaca riam, compared with everything I have ever seen; dar a bfuil beo, by the living: bean a bfaigeaḋ cuid dá claann bár, a woman who might have lost some of her children; *smt.* with n- prefixed; an fear n-a mbíoḋ ór aige, he who used have gold; *oft.* omitted, as: bean mbeaḋ míle bó aici, a woman having a thousand cows; a ṁáire bfuil mo ċroiḋe ionnat, O M., you who have my heart; with *preps.*: le n-a or lé, fá n-a or fá, ó n-a or ó, i n-a or i, tré n-a or tré, do n-a and dá, de n-a and dá, ar a, ar a, tar a, dar a; (3) when, where; an lá úd a dtugair, that day when you gave; an áit a bfuil ré, where he is (*cf.* i, in). *See* go and ar.

A. *See* i *prep.*

A, *prep.*, out of; no change in consonants, prefixes h to vowels, ar before article, rel. prn. and poss. adj.; ar is now in more common use than a as simple prep. *See* ar, *prep.*

A, weakened colloquial form of art. and interrog. part. an before vowels; of prep. ag before consonants of verbal noun used participially; weakened form of the prep. and verbal prefix do (or de), as a dí̇t orm=do (de) dí̇t orm, wanting to me; dul a baile=dul do'n (or do) baile, going home; a cloig=do (de) cloig or don (den) cloig, of the clock, o'clock; síol a cur=síol do cur, to sow seed; somet. 'e, 'o; in phr. like a bi̇t, a bi̇t duine, whatever person, *prob. abbrev.* for cia ar bi̇t duine, whoever (*Don.*).

Á! *interj.*, ah! oh! an exclamation of surprise or disgust. Á! mo ċṁaġ tú, oh! I pity you; á! maire ní ċaitneann ré liom, oh! indeed I do not like it; á! fan, ah, cease doing that.

á, 'á, for dá=do a, 'gá=ag a, dá, if.

Ab, *dep.* form of verb ir, joined to preceding particle; munab, gurab, nárab. In opt. often shortened to a before consonants, as gura geadt bréarr do beimí i mbárach, may we be seven times better to-morrow; *al.* for a mbad? is it? would it be? ab é sin adubairt ré? did he really say that?

Ab, -aid, *ds.* abaid and ab, *pl.* -ada, -aí; *m.*, an abbot; a lord spiritual; *al.* abb.

Abha, *g.* abann, *d.* abainn, *npl.* aibne, aibnte, aibneacha; *gpl.* abann (somet. *n.* abainn, *g.* abainne, abna or aibne), *f.* a river, a stream; go habainn, of indefinite extent, large, numerous, plentiful; tá páiréar go habainn agam, I have plenty of paper; é caiteam isteach san abainn, to throw it away; glór na habann, the noise of the river; *al.* ab, *gs.* aba.

Abha, *m.* cause; ar a. dóibh, on their behalf (*Br.*); ar a. a huilc, because of her misery.

Abach, -aig, *m.*, entrails.

Abac, -aic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dwarf, a pigmy, a sprite, an elf, a hunchback; a ferret, a little terrier, a sort of cur used for baiting ferrets in their dens. (*P. O'C.*, abach).

Abacach, -aige, *a.*, hunchbacked; dwarfed.

Abacht, -a, *f.*, mirth, pleasure, pastime; tré ábacht, in irony, in jest; ag aiteal 'r ag ábacht, playing pranks and jokes, jibing, joking, merriment; táim im' á. magaid, I am a laughing stock; ná dein á. de, do not turn him into ridicule (*pron.* áċ, *Cm.*, etc.); somet. ábhacht.

Abachtach, -aige, *a.*, jocose, merry.

Abad, *m.*, a trepanning; ensnaring; a kind of purse-net used in fishing. (*Ker.*)

Abaid, a habit, uniform, vestments; a. uasal, sacred vestments (*Om.*). *See* aibí.

Abaid (also aibid), -de, *a.*, ripe, mature; lively, vigorous; súil a., a keen eye; tá an coirce a., the oat crop is ripe; hot-tempered; quick-witted (of persons); *compar.* aipe; usually *pron.* aibig.

Abaideacht, -a, *f.*, ripeness, maturity; vigour, liveliness; *al.* aibideacht.

Abaigim, *vl.* aibiugad and abadain or aradain, *v. tr.*, I cause to ripen, bring to maturity, cause; ir é d'abaig mo dhéara, it is it that caused my tears; ir é d'abaig creim agus cneadh im thaob, it is it that caused a gnawing and a pain in my side; *v. intr.*, I ripen, come to maturity; d'abaig an radharc aige, his eye-sight came to maturity, his vision returned to him; I mature, develop; bíodh nach baileach a d'aibig an chré reo, although this embryo form has not fully matured (*C. M.*); t'intinn d'aradain, to develop your mind; *al.* aibigim.

Abaile, *ad.*, home, towards home, homewards; *al.* a-baile; dul a., to go home; teacht a., coming home, success, progress, holding out; a. leat, go home quick; scaoil a. mé, let me go home; cuirim a. air é, I convince him of it; beirim a., I am sufficient for, do the business of.

Abainn. *See* aba.

Abair, *imper.*, 2nd *sg.*, of adeirim, *which see*; say, let us say, suppose, granted that; often used with ir (agus); a. leat, talk on; a. ir ná béad ré ann, supposing he were not there; fiche púnt, a., suppose twenty pounds; abhaimír, 1st *pl.*, is similarly used.

Abairt, *g.* -te, -airte, *pl.* -tí, -teacha, -airteacha, -airta, *f.*, expression; saying, adage, phrase; manner, practice; feat.

Aball, *g.* -baille and -bla *d.s.* abaill (*smt. nom.*), *f.*, apple-tree, any fruit tree; *al.* an orchard; *cf.* uball (*B. C. C.*).

Aball-ṡoṙt, *m.*, an orchard, apple-garden; *pron.* abhlóṙo, abluaiṙo (*f.*); *al.* uball-ṡoṙt.

Ábalta, *a.*, able (with ag); noble, great, capable (*A.*); ṙear ábalta, an able man; tá ré ábalta ag é ḋéanamh, he is able to do it; go hábalta, powerfully.

Abaltaċt, -a, *f.*, ability (*A.*).

Abaṁail (aibeaṁail), -ṁla, *a.*, active, lively, wide-awake; *cf.* abaiḋ, aibiḋ.

Abaṁlaċt (aibeaṁlaċt) -a, *f.*, state of being active or wide-awake.

Abantuṙ. *See* aṁantar.

Abar, -air, *m.* (obar), a marsh; clay or peat used for manure; *met.*, a difficulty; abar na ṡcapall, the puddle of the horses (*Der.*); ṫuine ṫ'ṙáṡáil 'ran abar, to leave a person in a fix; tá mé i n-abar (obar), I am in a bog, in a difficulty.

Abaṙḋa, *interj.* (*p. a.* from adeirim. I say), well said! "hear, hear"; witty.

Abar. *See* aṁar.

Abarcar. *See* aṁarcar.

Abartraċ. *See* aṁartraċ.

Abcóid, -e (aḋbcóid, aḋbacóid), *f.*, ironical joking, scolding.

Abcóide (aḋbcóide, aḋbacóide), *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṫí, *m.*; an advocate, a pleader; abcóideaċ, *id.*

Abcóideaċt (aḋbcóideaċt, aḋbacóideaċt), -a, *f.*, disputation, pleading.

Abḋaine, *gen. id.*, *f.*, an abbotship, abbacy.

Ablaċ, -aiṡ, *pl.* -aiṡe and ablaċa, *m.*, a carcass, a corpse, carrion; a voracious person, a glutton; a useless inert person; an unsightly person.

Ablaċ, -aiṡ, *m.*, a sudden effort at catching; ṫuṡ mé a. (abalaċ) ar an ṡcapall ir é ag imṫeaċt ṫaim, I tried to catch hold of the horse as he passed me (*Cm.*); ṫuṡ an madra a. orm, the dog made a "drive" at me (*ib.*); *cf.* ablail.

Ablail, -ála, *f.*, act of dissecting; rough handling, botching, clumsy cutting, (*W. K.*).

Ablálaiḋe, *g.*, *id.*, *m.*, a botch, a clumsy cutter.

Ablann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a wafer, altar-bread; Ablann Ċoirpṁṡe, the Consecrated Host; *smt. m.*; *g. al.* aiblinne.

Ablóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, jester, royal buffoon, juggler. *See* aṁlóir.

Ab-ṁáṫair, -ṫar, -áiṫreaċa and -áiṫre, *f.* Mother-Abbess.

Abobú, interj. of surprise (*N. Con.*).

Aboċ, *interj.*, woe, alas; a., a., cad a ḋéanfad, woe, woe, what shall I do (*Con.*); *al.* amboċ (*O'Ra., etc.*).

Aḃóṡ, -óiṡe, -óṡa, *f.*, a sudden jump or bounce. *See* aḋḃóṡ.

Aḃóṡ, -óiṡe, -óṡa, *f.*, a falsehood (*Don.*); banter; humorous controversy as between poets (*U.*).

Aḃra, -aḋ, -aí, *f.*, a poem, a saying; *al.* aḃra (*O'Br.*).

Aḃra, -aḋ, -aí, *f.*, (*m. Contr.*) an eye-lash or eyelid, a fringe. *See* raḃra.

Aḃraireaċ, -riṡe, -reaċa, *f.*, a carder or spinner of wool; ban-aḃraireaċ, *id.*; *also* aḋḃraireaċ.

Aḃraireaċ, -riṡe, *a.*, given to wool carding or spinning; mná aḃraireaċa, women carders or spinners (*also* aṁraireaċ).

Aḃraiṫe *p.a.*, for abaiṫe, said, spoken (*Con.*).

Aḃrán, -áin, *m.*, April. *See* Aibreán.

Aḃrán. *See* aṁrán.

Aḃránaċt. *See* aṁránaċt.

Aḃrar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ready answer (*O'R.*); a gesture (*Contr.*).

Aḃrar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -airtí, *m.*, the wool, flax, *etc.* to be woven into a piece of cloth; a strick of flax for the distaff, a parcel of wool for spinning; bíoḋ ḋá a. ar do ċoiṡeal agat, have two strings to your bow (U. saying); a yarn, the product of the hand; mná aḃrair, women spinners or carders; a. ṡarḃ, bandle-cloth or coarse linen cloth or their woollen material; a. mín fine cloth or its material; ní ḋeachaid an ċéad ṙnáṫ, the first thread is regarded as waste; ag iarraiḋ a. ar ṙocán, looking for wool from a he-goat, a vain quest; *al. f.*, *g.*, -aire.

Aḃraróir, *m.*, a wool-carder.

Aḃrán, -áin, *m.*, a trench, a hollow.

Abrolóid, -e, *f.*, absolution, forgiveness (*also* arrolóid).

Abrtaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, abstinence.

Abrtal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an apostle (*also* arrtal, arral).

Abrtalḋa, *a.*, apostolic.

Abú, *interj.*, to victory! *perh.* abbrev. for go buaiḋ. Used in battle-cries, as Cṙom Abú! Lámh ḋearg Abú!

Aḃur (i bṙur). *See under* ṙor.

Aċ, the general pron. of the *prep.* and *conj.* aċt, and sometimes the written form of the same. *See* aċt, *conj.*

Aċ in *phr.* like aċ a bṙuaim ré ṡlan ar a raḋarc é, as soon as he found he had gone away; and in past time aċ ar ṫóiṡ leir, when he imagined (*Ballyferriter*); a usage of aċt, *conj.*

Ac ! *interj.*, a deprecatory exclamation, no ! ac ní'l, ah, no ! ac, aiṫe ! exclamation of wonder.

Ac, alas ; oc ir ac, alas, alas !

Ac, refusal, hindrance ; gan a., without hindrance.

'Ac=gac *esp.* in *Don.* ; 'ac a'n=gac aon, every one (*esp.* in *Don.*).

Aca, *prep. pr.* 3 *pl.*, at them, of them, *etc.* *See* ag, *prep.*

Acaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.* and -aḋa, *m.*, a field, land, a plain ; Ireland is called Acaḋ Aiṙc, *etc.*

Acaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a handy implement (*Don.*). *See* acar and acra ; also an anchor.

Acairim, -arḋ, *v. tr.*, I moor, I anchor.

Acair, -e, -í, and -eaca, *f.*, a slur, a curse ; poison, spite, malice.

Acair, -ear, *f.*, cause, occasion.

Acaireac, -rige, *a.*, venomous, rancorous, malicious, poisonous, peevish ; *al* aicireac.

Acairtear. *See* acartóir.

Acan, -ain, *m.*, a small bivalve shellfish found in the sand on the seashore (*Boyce*).

Acaointeac, -tige *a.*, querulous, complaining.

Acar, -air, *m.*, a tool, an instrument, *etc.* ; profit, loan or use of a thing, interest.

Acar, -air, *m.*, an acre. *See* acra.

Acar, -air, *m.*, an extent of space, or time, distance, space, room ; a journey ; ní raḃadar imtigte act a. geárr, ɔc, they had gone only a short distance (or space of time) ɔc. ; an t-a., while ; cé an t-a. a bí sé annseo ? how long was he here ? (*Inishm.*) ; ní'l aon a. ran lá, the day is very short (*McK.*)

Acarac, -aige, *a.* *See* acrac.

Acarnac, for acrannac.

Acar-ṗoll, *m.*, a place for mooring, a road for ships. (*Ker.*).

Acarruiḋe, *m.*, anchorage, a port, a harbour (*Ker.*) ; *also* acarróir.

Acarruigte, moored, anchored.

Acarán (arac). *See* acmuran.

Acartán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an axle.

Acartóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, an axle.

Acruinn, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, capability, faculty, means, wealth, abundance, vigour, power, substance, endurance ; outfit, *etc.* ; a. tige, house furniture (*Antr.*) ; ar a. a céile, all their powers being united ; do réir a acruinne, according to his means ; i n-a., able to ; ní'l roin ar m'a., that exceeds my power ; dá mb'a. dó é, if he could afford it ; ní ṫuil aon a. agat an teas, you are ill able to bear heat (*Inishm.* where ṫ is not heard, though it is in Mayo) ; a. ṫuaisct, endurance of cold (*Don.*) ; *orig.* acmaing ; *also* acmuinn, ɔc.

Acruinneac, -nige, *a.*, capable, energetic, wealthy, able, powerful ; báṫ acruinneac, a seaworthy boat ; fear a., a powerful man, *al.* a man of means.

Acruinneac, -nig, -nige, *m.*, a person of large means ; a strong capable person.

Acruinneact, -a, *f.*, ability, capacity, power, means, wealth.

Aclaḋ, -laca, *m.*, act of fishing. (*Ker.*)

Aclaiḋe, *a.*, soft, smooth, free in motion, pliable, limber, generous.

Aclaiḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, softness, gentleness, smoothness ; freedom of motion, suppleness of joint and limb ; act of making supple, exercising, as the limbs.

Aclaiḋeact, -a, *f.*, act of fishing.

Aclaiḋeact, -a, *f.*, mildness, gentleness.

Aclán. *See* oclán.

Acluigim, -ugaḋ, *and* -laiḋe, *v. tr.*, I make supple, exercise, as the limbs ; I chasten, soften, subdue ; a Rí na ḃfeart go n-acluig tú mo ċroiḋe, O powerful King, soften my heart (*Om.* song) ; *al.* aclaim.

Acmuinn. *See* acruinn.

Acmuran, *g.*, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, reproach, reproof, a nickname, a bitter taunt ; acmuran do ċaraḋ liom, to taunt me with something mean ; ag taḃairt acmuráin móir dó, loading him with reproaches (*F. F.*) ; (pron. in *M.*, armucán and aracán).

Acmuránac, -aige, *a.*, censorious, abusive, reproachful.

Acmuránaiḋe, *g.*, *id. m.*, a censor ; one who uses reproachful speech ; a reviler.

Acmuránaim, -án, *v. tr.*, I abuse, censure, rebuke ; give nicknames to.

Aco. *See* aca.

A ċoir=de ċoir, beside, near (*Con.* and *U.*) ; coir, *id.* (*M.*).

Acra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an acre ; a. talman, an acre of land.

Acra, *pl.* -aḋa, *m.*, sueing, litigation ; *See under* agraim.

Acra, *g. id.*, *m.*, use, service, a tool or useful instrument, the use or loan of a thing, profit ; *also* civility, an obligation received or conferred ; ball acra, a useful implement (*M.*).

Acrac, -aige, *a.*, convenient, useful, obliging, civil ; bean a., a concubine ; beiṫ t'anam-ra go ha. ar teintiḃ

ceap, your soul will be conveniently settled in the fires (*P. F.*). ; *also* acaṁaċ.

Acṁaċ, hungry. *See* ocṁaċ.

Aċṁann, -ainn, *pl. id.* and aċṁainnċí, *m.*, entanglement, confusion, strife, knot ; encumbrance, *hence* furniture, baggage ; a fetter, a bandage ; fastness ; a. na coille, depths of the wood ; obstacle (as a rock in a tillage-field) ; a difficulty ; i n-a., with *gen.* or prep. i n-, in, caught in, entangled in, stuck in, deeply engaged in, at strife with ; *also* with le ; ċuaiḋ an bioṁán i n-a. ann, the pin got stuck or caught in it ; i n-a. a ċéile, or i n-a. i n-a ċéile ('na ċ.), at strife, grappling or at cross purposes with one another ; i n-a. a ċéile, became later i n-a. 'n-a ċéile, so i n-a. a láiṁe became i n-a. 'n-a láiṁ.

Aċṁannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, knotty, entangled, quarrelsome ; full of obstacles ; of land, stony, *etc.*, difficult to till ; *sm.* a quarrelsome person ; *al.* eaċṁannaċ.

Aċṁannaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I entangle.

Aċṁóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a lender, a usurer ; *al.* ocṁ-.

Aċṁú, *interj.* yes indeed, I should think so (*Don.*) ; *al.* aċnu (*cf.* aċ aiṁiú, *M.*).

Aċraḋṁ, *indec. m.*, excise ; *al.* aiċréaṁ, -éiṁ.

Aċt, *conj.*, but ; *prep.*, but, except, with accus. ; before go or verbal noun locution, provided that ; aċt muna, unless ; aċt aṁáin, except, save only ; aċt gan, provided that not ; aċt ná, provided that not ; gan aċt, with only, having only ; in archaic usage, aċt ċeana, however ; aċt gé, even though ; ṁíċe a. ré, fourteen ; ní'l ré aċt go ruaṁaċ, he is but poorly ; ní ċtaḋann ré aċt ag ıċe, he is constantly eating ; ní'l aon ċaṁṁaiḋ aċt é, he is a terror, it is terrible ; aċt ċóṁ beag, with *neg.* neither, not ... either ; níor ṫáiniġ aċt ċóṁ beag, neither did he come ; aċt an oiṁeaḋ, *id.*, aċt a oiṁeaḋ, *id.* (*U.*) ; it is *smt.* used for ná (enumerative *etc.*) when surprise is intended, 'ré bí ann aċt (really for cia ḋeaḋ ann aċt) who do you think was there ? ; only, on condition that, aċt bí-re ṁóṁam, only be you before me, on condition that you are before me ; aċt má, but then if ; do ḃuail ré mé aċt má ḃuail, he struck me, but then, if he did ; aċt go háiṁiṫe, but indeed, but in any case ; aċ go, when, as soon as ; aċt aṁáin go, provided only that ; aċt aṁáin ná, provided only that not ; a. mar, unless ; a. a b'é, a. go b'é, only for ; a. a b'é mo ṡúile, were it not for my eyes (*Om.*) ; *smt.* aċ, naċ (*Inishm.*).

Aċt, -a, *pl.* aċtanna, *m.*, a law, decree, an act, a contract or convention, a custom ; a term or condition ; a concerted decision ; a doubt, uncertainty ; ar na haċtaiḃ ṡin, on these terms or conditions ; ar aċt, with the intention, striving to (*U.*), *al.* on condition (that, *etc.*) ; *al.* eaċt.

Aċt, *m.*, exception, a fault, a doubt, an uncertainty ; gan a., faultless, without doubt.

Aċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to law, deeds, *etc.*

Aċtáil, -ála, *f.*, actuality, (opp. to teoiṙ, theory), *Contr.*

Aċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I enact, I impose a condition, I make terms ; I vow, resolve ; aċtaimíoṁ, we resolve, enact. *See* aċtuiġim.

Aċtbeaġ, *conj.*, almost, but, except ; used like, if not a corrup. of, aċt munab eaḋ, were it not that, only for ; a. an ṫealṁar=aċt munab eaḋ an ṫ., were it not for poverty, only for poverty ; a' b'é, *id.* (*Om.*) ; a' muṁ'b é, *id.* (*Or.*) ; aċ' maṁ' bé, *id.* (*Don.*) ; in *M.* maṁa mbeaḋ, *id.*, aċ' maṁ beag go, only that (*N. Con.*).

Acción (aiċṙion), *g. id.*, *m.*, action, a great feat (*A.*) ; ċum acción do ḋéanaṁ, to do a great deed.

Aċṫa. *See* eaċṫa.

Aċṫaṁann, aċṫaṁannaċ. *See* eaċṫaṁann, eaċṫaṁannaċ.

Aċtuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of ordaining, decreeing, act of binding, coming to an agreement, imposing conditions ; (*also* aċtaḋ).

Aċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I enact, decree, ordain ; I stipulate ; I make an agreement ; *al.* aċtaim.

Aḋ=ıṫ, in thy ; before verbal nouns=ḋuḋ or agaḋ (ag ḋo), as aḋ ṁolaḋ =ḋuḋ ṁolaḋ or agaḋ ṁolaḋ (ag ḋo ṁolaḋ), praising thee.

Aḋ, *Mid. Ir.*, conjunctive pref., now *genly.* ḋo as an integral prefix of certain verbs, as aḋ-beiṁim, now aḋeiṁim, aḋ-ċluinim for ḋo-ċluinim, aḋ-ċí for ḋo-ċí.

Áḋ, *g.*, áiḋ, áḋa, *m.*, luck, fate, *esp.* good luck, prosperity ; áḋ na ṡcáṁaí, luck at cards (*Inishm.*) ; go n-éiṁiġiḋ an ṫ-áḋ leat, may you prosper ; molaḋ gaċ aoinne an ṫ-áḋ maṙ a ġeoḃaiḋ, let each one judge his own luck, whether good or bad (some understand áṫ, a ford, here) ; *smt.* áġ.

Aḋ-, aiḋ- (*smt.* áḋ-, áiḋ-), an intensitive prefix, as aḋuaṫṁaṁ, very terrible; aḋ-ṁolaim, I extol; aiḋṁillim, I destroy utterly.

Aḋa (pron. é) in *phr.* ɡeafa aḋa, destructive injunctions (Cruach.); *cf.* ɡeafa aṫa aɡur aiḋṁillṫe (*D. G.*).

Aḋac, a hod.

Aḋaɡ, a small stack of corn; when stooks are half-dry they are made into *adags.* (*Mon.*); *al.* aḋáɡ.

Aḋaiḋ, for úḋ. (*Don.*, etc.).

Aḋaillinn, -e, -ní, *f.*, an obstruction in a house or apartment, such as a prop to the roof, pots, pans, *etc.*; used in *pl.* (*Cm.*); *cf.* aiḋleann, faiḋleann.

Aḋaint, -e, *f.*, kindling, burning; fméaṁóiḋ aḋainṫe, a kindling spark; aɡ a., becoming enkindled, flaming; mailíṁ ṫ. aɡ a., T's. malice flaring up; with aṁ, playing on, impinging on.

Aḋaincín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little horn or point; an inkhorn; a lapwing, peevit, green plover; *also* aḋaincán, aḋainclóɡ, aḋaincleoɡ.

Aḋal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flesh-hook or fork; a. trí mbeann, a three pronged flesh fork; a trident; *al.* ael.

Aḋall, -aill, *m.*, concupiscence, adultery; heat in some animals, especially dogs; tá an ɡaḋar fá aḋall, the dog is in heat; *cf. perh.* aoiḃeall.

Aḋaltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deaf person; a dolt.

Aḋaltṁaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an adulterer.

Aḋaltṁaiḋeaḋt, -a, *f.*, adultery.

Aḋaltṁannaḋ, -aiɡ, -aiɡe, *m.*, an adulterer.

Aḋaltṁannaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, adultery.

Aḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, an atom; whence ṫaḋaṁ.

Aḋaṁ, *g.* Aḋaiṁ, Aḋṁa, Adam; *often* Aḋam, -aim; Aḋaṁ-ċlann, *f.*, descendants of Adam, the human race.

Aḋaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, fortunate, lucky (*also* áɡaṁail).

Aḋamant, -aint, *m.*, adamant.

Aḋann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rush-light; coinneal feasa, *id.*

Aḋann, *m.*, the plant called coltsfoot; a. slḟibe, mountain coltsfoot, *smt.* used, when dried, for tobacco (*Mayo*).

Aḋann, -ainn, *pl.*, *id.* and -a, *m.*, an oven; a pan. *See* oiɡeann.

Aḋanta, *p. a.*, kindled, lighted up, inflamed.

Aḋantaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, inflammable, apt to kindle.

Aḋantaċt, -a, *f.*, aptness to kindle or light; inflammation.

Aḋantaiḋe, *m.*, a lighter, a kindler, a lamp or candle lighter.

Aḋarc, -airce, *pl.* -a, -aircean and -aircneaċa, *f.*, a horn of animal, drinking or musical horn, a point, a peak; projection on spear-shaft; aḋarc fiaḋaiɡ, a hunter's horn; a. ċeoiɡ, fog-horn; bó na leaṫ-aḋairce, the one-horned cow; faɡaḋ fé irteaċ i n-aḋairc ɡaḃair, he would "make himself scarce" through terror, *etc.*; aɡ ṫul i n-aḋarcaiḃ a ċéile, quarrelling, fighting at close quarters; cuirim aḋarca ar, I cuckold.

Aḋarcaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, horny; horned; having points or peaks; gabled; as *subs.*, a horned one, a monster, a cuckold.

Aḋarcaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cuckold; *also* one having many corns on the foot-soles.

Aḋarcáil, -ála, *f.*, act of attacking with the horns.

Aḋarcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I gore or attack with the horns; I attack pugnaciously.

Aḋarcálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I attack with the horns.

Aḋarcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, horny, abounding in points or horns.

Aḋarcán, -áin, *pl. id. m.*, a small horn, a point, a small pinnacle, a small projection, a corn. *See* aḋaincín.

Aḋarclóɡ, *f.* a "bog lark" (*Meath*); aoi áirleaɡaċ, *id.* (*Far.*). *See* aḋaincín.

Aḋarcóɡ, -óiɡe, -óɡa, *f.*, a cornicle.

Aḋart, -airt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bolster or pillow; the edge of the sea at high water; a sword-rack or -rest; bár le ha., death in one's bed, a natural as distinguished from a violent death.

Áḋar, -air, *m.*, prosperity (*also* áɡar).

Aḋarcaiṫe, -e, *f.*, disgust, nausea, trepidation; ḃí a. orm roimir, I felt disgust at it (or at him); ċuirfeaḋ fé a. ort ḃeiṫ aɡ féaċaint air, it would give you nausea to look at him.

Aḋarcaiṫeaċ, -oiɡe, *a.*, disgusted, qualmy.

Aḋarcairt, -e, *f.*, contention.

Aḋartar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a halter; ar a., led (as a horse); ar a. aɡ, in the power of.

Aḋḃ, aḋḃaċ. *See* faḋḃ, faḋḃaċ.

Aḋḃa, -aḋ, *ds.*, -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, *f.*, a house, an abode; a. éaɡa, house of tragedy; beaċ-aḋḃa, apiary; an instrument (musical), i n-aḋḃaḋaiḃ ceoil amáin, in instruments of music alone; *al.* aḋḃ,

adh ciuil, musical instrument (*B. C. C.*); *al.* adhaidh.

Adhbacóireadh, -oighe, *a.* pleading, interceding.

Adhbacóireadh, -oigh, -oighe, *m.* and *f.*, an advocate, a pleader, a disputant; adhbacóireadh, adhcóireadh, *id.*

Adhbailleach, -ligh, *a.*, meddlesome; is an-adhbailleach an páirtse tú, you are a meddlesome child; ná bí ceóil adhbailleach roimh, do not meddle so (*Con.*).

Adhbailligh, *g. id.*, *f.*, meddling (as a child); act of meddling; bí an adhbailligh ann riamh, he was ever troublesome; má bíonn tú ag adhbailligh leis an tuirne rin tuitfidh ré agus brisfear é, if you meddle with that spinning-wheel it will fall and be broken (*Con.*).

Adhbairín, *m.*, a little; as *ad.*, slightly, somewhat.

Adhbairne, *g.*, *id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a large lump; a. cloiche, a large stone; a. práta, a large potato; fadhbairne, *id.* (from fairdh or fadh (fadhb), adh (adhb)).

Adhbal, -aile, and aidhbile, *a.*, great, immense, vast; *al.* ádhbal.

Adhbal-mhór, -óire, *a.*, prodigious, vast, enormous; mór-adhbal, *id.*

Adhbann, -ainn, *m.*, a strain of music, a melody.

Adhbannach, -aighe, *a.*, melodious.

Adhbar (ádhbar), -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, cause, reason; matter, stuff, material; subject matter to be shaped into form; adhbar bhróg, the materials for making shoes; adhbar fasaimh, a person disposed for and preparing for the priesthood; adhbar faoin, an apprentice to a mason, *etc.*; number, quantity; tá adhbar maith aca ann, there is a good many of them (*M.*); means, wealth, providence; tá mo cúrsa gan adhbar, my career is improvident. Adhbar, in the sense "stuff," *etc.*, is pron. (in *M.* at least) adhbar, but in sense "number, quantity, means," *etc.*, it is pron. ádhbar; perhaps they are different words, tá a. a ghnóthe go maith fan bfear roim; that man is well able to do his business (even if he neglects to do it); is truagh an té ná bíonn a. a beathadh ann, sad is his state who is unable to gain a livelihood; tribute, recompense (*S. R.*); é fsaoilfeadh an a a., to let him off on his own hook; ag imtheacht an a a. féin (le n-a. féin, *id.*), asserting his freedom or independence, striking out for himself; beinn an m'a. féin arís, I should be free once more (if my wife died); a. oilbéime, scandal; beirim a. oilbéime do, I give scandal to (*Donl.*); bainim le ha., I am relevant, to the point (*id.*); fada ón a., wide of the mark; cause, of grief, *etc.*, *etc.*, nach truagh a ha., that her case was to be pitied (*Car.*); circumstance; gan áird adhbair, regardless of circumstances; as *ad.*, somewhat, rather; tá fé á. caol, it is somewhat narrow, rather narrow; *dim.* -airín, used similarly (*cf.* use of poinnt in *Con.* and par, buille, *etc.*, *M.*).

Adhbar, -air, *pl. id.*, a malignant ulcer, a carbuncle, ag déanamh ádhbair, festering, ag adhbarughadh, *id.*

Adhbar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the part of an oar that fits into its berth, also the row-lock or cleat on the gunwale on which the oar rests: cuir do mairdhe fan á., put your oar in its berth; *also* ádhar.

Adhbharach. *See* ádhmharach.

Adhbharaighe, *f.*, fortunateness, good chance. *See* ádhmharaighe.

Adhbharta, *indec. a.*, material.

Adhbhas, -óighe, -óisa, *f.*, a long running jump; (in athletics) the long leap; *al.* abhas, aibhas, aimhas.

Adhbhaireadacht, -a, *f.*, appearance, indication of growth and development in persons and things; promise; tá a. mhór fá'n chruitneacht roim, that wheat-crop promises well; suitability, condition; ní'l ré i n-a., it is not suitable, not in a fit condition (Aran, *etc.*); cuige nach bfuil tú ag iarraidh? ní'l ré i n-a., why are you not fishing? the weather is not suitable, or promising (*Inishm.*); the quality in a youth which indicates what he is to be in mature age (*P. O'C.*); *al.* ádh-, áraidh-.

Adhbhar, adhbharóir. *See* abhar, abharóir.

Aduchím, I see. *See* do-chím.

Aduchonnairc; *al.* atchonnairc, atchonnarc. *See* aduchím *and* do-chím.

Aduirim, *v. tr.*, *irreg.* (*see* paradigms), I say, utter, tell; with *acc.* of object and le with *dat.* of person addressed; aduirim an méid seo leat, I tell this much to you; also, with dep. clause with go, nach, or ná; aduirim go bfuil, a. ná fuil, or nach bfuil; also with infinitive (rare); I mean, I refer to, in qualifying or correcting a statement; ní tú a., I do not refer to you; abair é, well said! quite true; ná habair é, ah no! I hope not! you

don't mean it; fáire! ná habair é, alas! I hope it is not so; abair, abraimíd, say, suppose, let us grant; ná habair focal mar ghéill air, do not mention, do not say a word about it; a. i gcoinnibh, I oppose, refuse; ní abraim (*al.* ní deirim) it choinnibh, I agree with you; sin é adeirim, that is what I mean; ní deirim ná go (ní abraim ná go) bhfuil fé ann, I fancy he is there; is é adubairt fé liom, what he said to me was; a. amhrán, I sing a song; amhail adéarfaidh dlighe eatorra, as the law shall decide between them.

Adhfuar, -airde, *a.*, very cold.

Adhfuath, -a, *m.*, detestation, abomination.

Adhfuathmhar, -airde, *a.*, horrible, detestable; *al.* adhuathmhar.

Adhfuathmharacht, -a, *f.*, an abomination, great fear; *al.* -aireacht.

A d'iarraidh=do iarraidh. *See* iarraidh.

Aidh, *g.* aidhe, *f.*, a breeze, wind; common in place names.

Adhlacadh, -aicthe, *m.*, burial; digging, delving; adhlacan, -ain, *id.*; *al.* adhnacadh.

Adhlacaim, *vl.* adhlacadh and adhlacan, *v. tr.*, I inter; I dig, delve. *See* adhnacaim.

Adhlacánach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a grave-digger, an undertaker.

Adhlaicthe, *p.a.*, buried; *al.* adhlactha.

Adhlann, *m.*, a hero (*O'Cl.*). *See* aidhleann.

Adhmad, -aid, *m.*, timber, wood; *fig.* matter, stuff, like adhbar; adhmad ceangailte dá chéile, a raft; staying power, vigour; utility, power of work; ní'l aon a. ann, he has no lasting power; bain a. ar foin, turn that to good use, make it last, or go far, *cf.* arán; adhmaid ceathramha, boards on both sides of the stern of a boat (*Don.*); a. chruinne, the curved boards as they approach the stern; a. úrlár, the floor or bottom timbers of a boat (*Don.*); a poem; *gs.* as *a.*, adhmaid, wooden. (adhmad in *Con.* and *U.*).

Adhmaidean, *f.*, early morning; bí annsa ar an a., be here very early in the morning; níor fhéadar dul 'o chodladh go dtí an a., I was unable to go to bed till daybreak (*Cm.*).

Admháil, -ála, *f.*, act of confessing, admitting; acknowledgment, confession; receipt for payment; leabhar admhála, a receipt book. *See* admhuighim; *al.* aidhmeail.

Admhail, *a.*, fortunate, lucky; go há., fortunately; *al.* ádhamail.

Admhaim, *vl.* admháil, *v. tr.*, I confess, I admit. *See* admhuighim.

Admhálach, -aighe, *a.*, admitting, confessing; responsible for (1).

Admhálacht, -a., *f.*, act of admitting, confessing, etc.; responsibility; ní tógfaimn a. na hoibre sin orm féin, I would not take the responsibility of that business on myself.

Ádhmhar, -airde, *a.*, lucky, fortunate.

Ádhmharach, -aighe, *a.*, lucky, fortunate, opportune; *al.* ádhbharach.

Ádhmharaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, chance, luck, fortune, fortunateness; ar ádhmharaighe an domhain (nó an tsaoghail), by the luckiest chance imaginable; *al.* ádhbharaighe.

Admholadh, -lta, *m.*, act of praising highly; laudation.

Admholaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I praise highly, extol.

Admhuighim, *vl.* admháil, admhachtáil, *v. tr.*, I confess, admit, acknowledge; ar admhuigh leat, all who took sides with you, believed in you (*H.*); I say, state, proclaim; *smt.* aithighim (*Om.*).

Adhnacadh, -naicthe, *m.*, act of burial; sepulchre. *See* adhlacadh.

Adhnacaim, *vl.*, -acadh, and -cal, *v. tr.*, I bury; I dig, delve.

Adhnacal, -ail, *m.*, act of burial; place or position of burial; mughadh a cheann ar a a., his head was removed from his buried body (*F. F.*).

Adhnaclach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grave-digger.

Adhnadh, *g.* adhanta, *m.*, act of kindling, inflaming; spirit, courage; illumination, lighting up; beginning, inventing.

Adhnaim, *vl.* -adh, and adhaint, *v. tr.*, I enkindle, inflame; adhantar eadarainn, we quarrel; a. frasaigh, I cause a row; ní raibh beirt as dubhadh teineadh riamh ná go n-adhnfadh eatorra, no two ever set to kindle a fire without quarrelling; *intr.*, I flare up, rage, burn; as adhaint mar smól dubh, burning like a black cinder; with ar, I impinge, or play on; a. rann, I make a verse.

Adhnáire, *g. id.*, *f.*, deep shame; confusion; villainy.

Adhnáireach, -aighe, *a.*, shamefaced, modest; shameful (as an act, *etc.*).

Adhnódh, *a.*, fresh.

Adhnódh, -óidh, *m.*, in *phr.*, as déanamh adhnóidh do dhuine, making much of one, honouring one specially, as by a feast, a dance, *etc.* (*By.*).

Adhódh. *See* aduadh.

Adhradh, adhartha, *m.*, adoration, worship,

reverence; déiṫe adarṫa, gods of worship (*Kea.*).

Adraiġṫeoir, -ora, -oirí, *m.*, an adorer, a worshipper; *al.* adrałóir.

Adraim, -rad, *v. tr.*, I adore, venerate, reverence; *al. intr.* with do, *smt.* I cleave to.

Adramail, -mla, *a.*, adorable.

Adrać, *a.*, fortunate, in luck.

Adráideać, -oiġe, *a.*, convenient, easy; ṫáinig ré a. air, it came easy to him.

Adrcaid. *See* adarcaid.

Adṫa, furrows; naoi n-iomaire, naoi n-a., nine ridges, nine furrows (in "runs" of folk-tales) (*Con.*); naoi n-eitrin, *id.* (*Mon.*); naoi n-eitre, *id.* (*Don.*). *See* eitre.

Aduaiḋ (a tuaiḋ), from the north; gaoṫ aot., north wind. *See* tuaiḋ.

Aduaiḋ, 3 sing., perf. of iṫim, I eat; *al.* duaiḋ.

Aduain, -e, *a.*, strange, fresh; nać a. an scéal é! what a strange story! (*Con.*).

Aduantar, -air, *m.*, loneliness; i n-aduantar an tsléiḃe, in the loneliness of the mountain; bí uaigneas ⁊ aduantar air, he was very lonely (*Con.*); *cf.* aduain.

Aḋuaṫmar, -aire, *a.*, very awful, terrific. *See* aḋṫuaṫmar.

Aduḃairt, *pf.* tense, 3rd sing. of adeirim. *See* adeirim.

Aduġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of kindling, inflaming; that with which a fire is kindled, as flint, a match, a spark, *etc.*; a. na teineaḋ, what kindles a fire. *See* fadugaḋ.

Aduiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I kindle, light up (as a fire). *See* fadugim.

Aduiġim, -uġaḋ, I add to (le); d'aduiġ sé leis an scéal, he made an addition to the story (*By.*); *A.* from *add.*, but under the influence of aduiġim, I kindle.

Ae, *g. id.*, *pl.* aeḋanna, old *pl.* aeḃa, *m.* and *f.*, the liver; *fig.*, the heart; ae bán, a white liver; tá tri'n ban cuṫa san úir aige. Tá, mar tá ae bán aige, he has sent three wives to the grave. Yes because he has a white liver (*W. K.*: a white liver connotes cowardice, a hot liver amorousness); tá dúil na n-ae agam i, I have a great craving for; ae ṫeinn, a liver complaint; a ċara na n-ae irriġ (stress on ae), O friend of my inmost heart; ae aḃann, liver wort (*hepatica*).

Aen, one. *See* aon.

Aer, *g.* aeir, *m.*, the air, the sky, climate; tá an ġrian ar an a., or, ran a., the sun has risen; as imṫeaċt le haer an traoġail, wandering aimlessly about, leading a purposeless, improvident life; measarṫaċt a haeir, the mildness of her (Ireland's) climate; pleasure, enjoyment, amusement; ṫuar san a., in the air aloft; éanlaiṫe an aeir, the birds of the air; léimim san a., I jump up into the air; an t-a. ór do ċionn, the sky above you; *al.* airéar, aerḋear, aoḋar.

Aerać, -aiġe, *a.*, airy, eerie, weird, haunted; pleasant, fond of pleasure; lively; clear; easily seen; giddy, flighty, volatile (of persons); áit a., a lonely place, a place haunted by ghosts; *also* a place of good air or fine view; aerḋaṫaṫmail, *id.* Also aeraeać, aerḋaraċ.

Aerṫa, *a.*, aerial, airy; na deamain aerṫa, the demons of the air.

Aeraeać. *See* aeraċ.

Aereog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, an aerial being, a fairy.

Aeriṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, walking for pleasure or health; an entertainment in the open; lightmindedness, vanity; le claon na toile ná a. eile nior ṫréigeas an tAirrdeann naomṫa, I did not abandon holy Mass through perversity of will or other lightmindedness (*P. F.*).

Aerim, *vl.* aeraeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I air, ventilate (also aeriġim).

Aeta, *indec. a.*, old (*S. N.*).

Afort, *m.*, pure gold; *al.* ofaz.

As, *prep.* [in pronom. combinations, agam, agat, aige (*mas.*), aice (aici), againn, agaiḃ, aca; *smt.* a vowel is added before poss. pron., as aige ban, in pl. and esp. before words beginning with cons., as tá sé aige ('ge) Seaġán, John has it; with relat. 'ga], at, with, by; *of place*, at, near (after verbs of rest and the subs. verb); as an nduras, at the door; as an teinniḋ, at the fire; *of a cause*, ní ṫuigim focal as gloṫ na haḃann, I do not hear a word on account of the noise of the river; *used partitively*, gaċ duine aca, every one of them; *used to denote possession*, with the subst. verb, tá ciall, airgead, ⁊c., aige, he has sense, money, *etc.*; after verbs of leaving, retaining, *etc.*, in the same sense, congaiḃ agat féin é, keep it in your own possession; as seo ('seo) scilling duit, here is a shilling (for you). Seaġán so againn-

ne, our John; to denote a habitual mental state towards one (an), tá ɡnáin aɡam oɲc, I hate you; ɾuaċmaɲ aɡ Dia, hateful before God; with *vls.*, corresponding to pres. part. in English, aɡ ɾáɾ, growing; tá ɾé aɡ a ('ɡa) ċaċtaċ (as well as 'ɡá ċaċtaċ), he is choking him; tá an ɲuo ɾoin aɡam ṁillteaċ, that affair is destroying me; táim aɡ dul ɡo Coɾcaiɡ, I am going to Cork; tá an ɾaṁɾaċ aɡ teaċt, summer is coming; beiṫ aɡ caiɲnt leat, to be speaking to you; with *vl.* to express a *while* clause, aɡ buala ániaɲ dó, while he was coming from the west; aɡ teaċt ón Ráiṫ ḋaṁ inné, as I was coming from the Rath yesterday; aɡ bɲiɾeaḋ an ɡeata ḋaṁ, as I was breaking the gate; *cf.* iaɲ (an) with *vl.* expressing the completion of the action iaɲ (an) mbɲiɾeaḋ an ɡeata ḋaṁ, when I had broken the gate; denotes the agent of actions going on or finished, tá ré ɾɾíoḃṫa aɡam, I have written it; cad tá aɡat ḋá ɾɾíoḃaḋ? what are you writing? It denotes purpose, ċuaiḋ ré aɡ lámaċ, he went to shoot; maɲ ḃí aiɡe, as he had, as he was; maɲ (a) ɲaiḃ aiɡe, "where he had," where he was; but maɲ (a) ɲaiḃ ré, where he was; and maɲ bí ré, as he was; tá ré aɲ Ḋomnall aɡam, I impute it to Domhnall; used of possession after verbs other than ir, tá; d'fáɡ ré aiɲɡeaḋ aɡam, he left me money; conɡaḃaim aɡam féin an bó, I keep the cow in my own possession; used in correlation to an, ó, le, do; tá cion aɡ Seán oɲm, John is fond of me; tá coiɲce aɡam an Seán, John owes me oats; tá ɾoɲ aɡam ón ḃɲiaḃɲaɾ, I am feeling relief from the fever; tá ɾcéala aɡam uaiṫe, I have heard from her; tá aiṫne aɡam an eiḃlín, I know Eileen; tá ɡaol aɡam le hÉamonn, I am related to Eamonn; tá ɾoɲmaḋ aɡam le hEoin, I envy, vie with, Eoin; in the writings of, téiɡeaɲ aɡ Eoin, we read in the Gospel of St. John; concerning, about; aɡ a ndeaɲɲɾaḋ doċtúiɾí ɾɲoṁaḋ, concerning which doctors have certified (*Kea.*): is equivalent to de partitively, a lán aca=a lán díob; is not used of agent *genly.* except after past part. constructions or the *vl.* corresponding to the pres. part. in English. When the tense of the verb expressing the action is simply stated with a past part. or a verbal corresp. to the English pres. part. aɡ is not used. Thus we do not say iṫeaɲ aɡam é, it is being eaten by me; there are some exceptions in *poet.* as do ɾmaoineaḋ aɡam, I resolved on, it was determined on by me; with ɡaḃaim; do ɡaḃ aɡ a ḃualaḋ, he set about beating him; ɡaḃ aɡam, forgive me, pass me over; ní ɡaḃann an báɾ aɡ dɲuinɡ aɲ biṫ, death passes over no tribe whatever; used in phrases like aɡ ɾeo, ɾeo, here is, behold; aɡ ɾeo 'na ḋiaiḋ mé, behold I follow him; aɡ ɾeo ċuɡam an ɡaḋaɲ, lo, the dog is coming towards me; in correlation with an to express advantage over, tá óɲlaċ aɡam aiɲ, I am an inch taller than he; tá ḋá ḃliaḋain aiɡe oɲm, he is older by two years than I am; of place, near, at, aɡ an dteiniḋ, near the fire; *at* a meeting, *etc.*, where an is the more usual prep.; aɡ an Aiɾɾeann, at Mass, but an aonaċ, at the fair; other uses: bíoḋ aiɡe, let him have his way; tá ré annɾoin aɡat aɡur ɡan ɾocal ar, there he is now, not speaking a word; tá teinneaɾ im ċeann aiɡe, (*al.* tá teinneaɾ im ċeann uaiḋ), I have a headache from him; tá uan aɡ an ɡcaoiṁiɡ, the sheep has a lamb (actually yeaned); tá uan ran ċaoiṁiɡ, the sheep is bearing a lamb; tá na ba i ndíɾc aɡam, my cows are run dry, *also* I have caused the cows to run dry, tá na ba i ndíɾc oɲm, my cows have run dry to my loss; tá Seán maɲḃ aɡam, I have just killed John, *also* John lies dead with me, *also* I have vexed and tormented John; tá aɡam, I desire (to secrete, of animal secretions); aɡ *smt.* means for, because of, compared with.

áṫ, *g.*, áiṫ and áṫa, *m.*, valour, success, battle, triumph, luck, good-luck; ɾcéal áṫa, a great story; á. do ḋéanaṁ, to triumph; cnaoḃ an áiṫ, palm of the joust, fair lady. *See* áḋ.

aṫ, *g.* aiṫe, *f.*, a cow, a deer; a. allaiḋ, a wild deer.

aṫa, *g. id.*, *d.* -aiṫ, *m.*, respite, leisure, interval of time; ní'l aṫa aɡam aiɲ, I have no leisure to do it; interval of space; ɡan d'a. eaɾɲaiɲn aċt ɡoɲc, with only a field between us; ɡan a., without delay.

aɡa, aɡá, compounded of aɡ, at, *etc.*, and a, *poss prn.*, his, her, its, their.

áʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, valorous.

aʒaiḃ, *prep. pr.*, 2 *pl.*, at or with ye, emph., -ṙe. *See* aʒ, *prep.*

aʒaiḋ, *g.* aiʒċe, and aʒaiḋe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the face; an aʒaiḋ, opposite, over against, in front of, forward, with *g.* or *poss. prn.*; ḋul an aʒaiḋ, to progress; i n-aʒaiḋ, against, before, with *g.* or *poss. prn.*; cuṁ i n-aʒaiḋ, to oppose, to stake, to remind; ḋul i n-aʒaiḋ, to go against; úḃ i n-aʒaiḋ an lae, an egg for each day; le h-aʒaiḋ, for, for the purpose of, or use of, with *g.* or *poss. prn.*; céaṁo le ha. ? what for ? (*Inishm.*); of direction; aʒaiḋ ḋo ṫaḃairṫ an, to face towards, fix attention on; reward, retribution (with qualifying *adj.*, oıc, maiṫ, ɣc.), ıṙ maiṫ an aʒaiḋ oṙt é, you well deserve it, *etc.* (but *see* oiḋeaḋ); le haʒaiḋ, towards, in preparation for, against; le h-a. an ɣeimṁiḋ, in preparation for the winter; i n-aʒaiḋ an ṫṙṁoċa ḋo ṫomaınn mo léine, I used to plunge my shirt in the flowing stream (*C. M.*); ċionnṫuiʒeaṙ 'n-án n-aʒaiḋ, (who) offend against us; níoṙ ċuʒ ṙé lá an a. ó Noḋlaiʒ, he has not been a day well since Christmas; baınne an a., pure milk (*Con.*); In Corca Baiscinn one says aʒ ḋul an n-aʒaiḋ (for an aʒaiḋ); a. béil, a great scolding; ṫóʒ a. ḋo ḃéil ḋíom, turn your barging away from me (*cf.* a. ḋo ċaoṁaiḋeaċta); ceann an a., straight ahead; ṫéan an ṫ'a., come on, go on; an m' a. anonn, opposite me at some distance; an m'a. amaċ, right in front of me, before my eyes; cuiṁ i n-aʒaiḋ, I oppose; ḃeiṁim a. an, I attack; a. an a. ṙe, face to face with; ḃeiṁim a. ċómṁáiḋ an, I accost; ḋeiṁim a. an, I go towards (*S. C. M.*); ḃeiṁim a. ḋo, I face; ḃeiṁim a. comṁaiċ ḋo (an), I face with hostile intent; a a. an an ḃṙaiṁʒe, he facing the sea; le ha., (*al.* l'a.) in expectation of, expecting the birth of (offspring); bó l'a. laoiʒ, a cow near calving; bí a máċair le n-a a. an ṫṙáṫ ṙoiṁ, his mother was expecting to be delivered of him at that time; i n-a., compared with; ṫá a. bán aiṁ, he is deadly pale; a. ḋo ṫaḃairṫ ḋóiḃ, to give them countenance (*B. C. C.*); ṫá a. na ʒcoṙán aiṁ, the paths lead to it; i n-a. a ċoṙ, head downwards; *pl.*, aiʒċe (often written aʒċa, aċa) the face, the countenance; *gs. al. id.* and aʒaiʒe.

aʒaiḋ-ḋána, *a.*, bold, presumptuous.

aʒaiḋ-ɣıoıl, *g.* and *pl.*, aiʒċe-ɣıoıl, *m.*, a mask worn on the face; the word is often used by the English-speaking Irish, and is pronounced *high fiddle* or *eye fiddle*; aʒaiḋ ɣıḋleoʒ, *id.* (*Con.*).

aʒaiḋ-ʒnúıṙ, *f.*, face, countenance; complexion.

aʒaiḋ-náıṁeaċ, *a.*, shy, shamefaced.

aʒaillṫ, -e, *f.*, voice, cry (*Aran*); act of talking, discoursing, arguing; aʒ a. ṙá'n ṙcéal, arguing about the matter. *See* aʒallaṁ.

aʒaımḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of disputing (*Con.*).

aʒainn, *prep. pr.*, 1 *pl.*, at or with us; *emph.* -ne. *See* aʒ, *prep.*

aʒaiṙc, -aṁċa, *f.*, revenge, retribution, arraignment; dispute, challenge; é ṫ'a. oṙm, to visit me with retribution for it.

aʒall. *See* aʒallaṁ.

aʒallaım, *vl.* -aṁ, -llṁa, and -aillṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dispute, hold a dialogue with, I accost, I beseech.

aʒallaṁ, -llṁa, *d.*, -aiṁ, *f.*, a discourse, a dialogue, a disputation, act of discoursing, disputing; vocative case; *al.* aʒall, -aille, *f.*, *smt. m.*, and aʒaillṫ.

aʒam, *prep. pr.*, 1 *s.*, at or with mɜ; *emph.*, -ṙa. *See* aʒ, *prep.*

aʒanóṫ. *See* aṫnóṫ.

aʒaoıṙ, -e, *f.*, the stomach in fowls.

aʒar, -aiṁ, *m.*, revenge, retribution, dispute, doubt, challenge; ṫáim i n-a. ṙá'n ṙcéal, I doubt the matter (*Antr.*); ʒan a., without doubt (*ib.*) (also aʒṙaṫ). *See* aʒaiṙc.

aʒarṫ, -aiṙṫ, *m.*, a haggard, a hay or corn yard (*A.*).

aʒarṫaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, revengeful, vindictive, litigious; visiting with retribution.

áʒarṫaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spindle-shanks. (*W. K.*).

aʒarṫóiṙ, -óṙa, -óiní, *m.*, a pleader, one who sues, plaintiff; *al.* aʒṙaṫóiṙ.

aʒat, *prep. pr.*, at thee, to or with thee; *emph.* aʒat-ṙa. *See* aʒ, *prep.*

áʒḋa, *indec. a.*, valorous, warlike (*O'Cl.*).

áʒḟaṁ, -aiṙe, *a.*, valiant, brave; áʒḟaṁ-aıcme, *al.* áʊḟaṁ-a., a brave party.

aʒnaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṫċe, *m.*, a pleader, an expostulator, a disputant.

aʒnaṙ. *See* aiʒneaṙ.

aʒó, *m.*, doubt, suspicion, error (*M.*), an obstacle, a saving clause (*W. K.*); ʒan aon a., without any doubt; without equivocation, without gloss; cuiṙim a. ann, I give it (the story, *etc*; a twist; *al.* acó. *See* aiṫċeo.

Aṡóiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, an objection (*Con.*); *cf.* aṡó.

Aṡṁaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a pleader, a pretender, a claimant; as *a.*, vindictive; revengeful, visiting with retribution, (*also* aṡaṁaċ and aṡaṁċaċ).

Aṡṁaim, *vl.* -maḋ, -ṡaiṁṫ, -ṡaṁ, -ṡṁa, *v. tr.*, with *acc.* of direct object and ar of person; I retribute, revenge, dispute, challenge; nár aṡṁaiḋ Dia ort é rin, may God not give thee retribution for that; aṡaiṁ do díoġaltar air anoir, be avenged on him now; I pray, beg, beseech; d'aṡaiṁ ré Dia go dúṫċaċtaċ, he earnestly besought God, *etc.*; aṡṁaim ir guidim tú, a Ṫiġearna, &c., I pray and beseech thee, O Lord, *etc.*; a. conṡnaṁ, I invoke aid; I claim; I sue; a. é ran ċion, I sue him for the crime; a. mo ṁiorcair ar, I satisfy my malice on; d'aṡṁa áiṁ-ċíosa ar, to demand or exact tribute from; *al.* aṡṁuiġim. *See* aṡar and aṡaiṁ.

Aṡṁaṫóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a reprover, a claimant, a pleader.

Aṡṁuiġim. *See* aṡṁaim.

Aṡuirín (*dimin.* of aṡur, and), *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a small addition; an exaggeration; an appendix to a book.

Aṡur (often reduced to a'r, ar, ir, 'r, and by the Scotch to 'ur), *conj.* and, but, *etc.*; often introducing a circumstantial clause, while, seeing that, although, notwithstanding; an aṁlaid a ṁeapṗá go n-ólpainn é rin aṡur mo ḃean maṙḃ, do you think I would drink that *seeing that* my wife is lying dead? Tá ré ċuṫainn aṡur deaḃaḋ air, he is coming towards us *in haste*; used in co-relation with ċóṁ, as; as ... as; coṁlann caṗall ċóṁ maiṫ aṡur ċoṁlann ḟear, a horse sleeps just as a man sleeps (*i.e.*, a horse sleeps no less than a man); after ionann, the same as; after oiṁeaḋ, just as much as: an oiṁeaḋ aṡur ḟeoiṁlinġ (with neg.), not as much as a farthing; with aṁlaiḋ, namely, that is; ir aṁlaiḋ a ḃí ré aṡaiṁ caiṗín ar a ċeann, this was his state, namely, he had a cap on his head; ṗanṗaḋ aṡur fáilte, I will stay with pleasure, certainly I will stay; mé ḃualaḋ aṡur mé tinn, to strike me though sick; le fúil aṡur go bṗeiṫeaḋ ré é, in the hope that he may see it; ṗaoi náṙ aṡur go, because; maṙ noúil aṡur go, in hopes that; used expletively or to restore an interrupted sequence as, le hanam-ainn do ṁaṙḃ, aṁṗa Máiṁe, aṡur ná bṁir é, for the souls of your dead friends, said Mary, *and* do not break it.

Aṡur, *m.*, an addition; an appendix; aṡúr (*Con.*).

Áiḃé, *interj.*, ave! hail! an ave.

Aibeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, ripe; lively, vigorous. *See* abaiḋ.

Aibéil, -e, *a.*, quick, sudden; go ha., *ad.*, quickly, suddenly, soon; ṫáinig ré iṫeaċ go haibéil 'na diaiḋ fin= immediately after that, he came in; *al.* flattering; as *subs.*, suddenness, surprise.

Áiḃéileaċ, -liġe, causing surprise.

Áiḃéiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being in high spirits, sporting.

Aiḃéir, -e, *pl. id.* and -eaċa, *f.*, the deep sea; an abyss; exaggeration.

Aibéir, -e, *f.*, a slovenly person (*Aran*); loss, damage (*ib.*); *interj.*, ó, a., nonsense! (prob. ident. in this sense with áiḃéir or aiṁṫéir).

Áiḃéir, -e, *f.*, pleasure, gladness, drollery; exaggeration, extravagance; nonsense; ṫá áiḃéir oṁ, I am glad or pleased (pron. áiċḃéir or áiṗéir); ṫáiciṁ áiḃéiṁe, a laughing-stock; *al.* áiṗéir.

Áiḃéiṁeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, droll, humorous; merry; reckless, indifferent, absurd, extravagant; ir á. an ouine ṫú, you are a droll person; -eaṁail, *id.*

Aibġitir, -ṫe, *f.*, the alphabet. *See* aibitiul.

Aibial, -béil, *m.*, Abel.

Aibiḋ, aibiḋeaċt. *See* abaiḋ, abaiḋeaċt.

Aibíu, -e, *pl.* -e and -eaċa, *f.*, habit, costume, the dress of a religious; behaviour, moral habit; hue of the complexion from tears, *etc.* (*O'Ra.*); a "habit" or dress worn by the dying and deceased members of certain confraternities, *etc.*; an a. maṙ ċóṫa oṁ, you wearing the habit as a dress, being dead (*D. S.*); this reference proves that the custom was common in the seventeenth century; *al.* abaiu.

Aibitiul, -ole, *f.*, alphabet; an a. léiġinn, the elements of learning; aibitiuiṁ, -oṁeaċ, *f.*, *id.*

Aiḃle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a flying spark of fire; a spark as from flint, stone, *etc.*; a thunderbolt.

Aiḃléir, -e, *f.*, electricity (*rec.*).

Aiḃléiṁeaċ, *a.*, electrical (*rec.*).

Aiḃleoġ, -oiġe, -oġa, *f.*, a spark as from flint, stone, *etc.*; a piece of burning fuel, a burning sod of turf; ḋóiġeaḋ

'na haiḃleoiġ í, she was burned to a cinder (*Don.*); a snow-flake, anything borne in the air as a feather, *etc.*

Aiḃliġim, -liġeaḋ, *v. intr.*, I scintillate, sparkle, glitter.

Aiḃneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, abounding in rivers, fluvial.

Aiḃreán, -áin, *m.*, the month of April; a. boġ bṙaonaċ, mild, showery April; *pron.* Abṙán in *M.*, Aiḃreán in *Con.* and *U.*; *al.* Aiḃreol, Aḃṙaon.

Aiḃṙirc, -e, *a.*, frail, inconstant; an t-aor ós a. báirn-éadtṙom, unsteady and light-headed youth (*Donl.*); *al.* aiḃṙiorc.

Aiḃṙirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, frailty, inconstancy.

Aice, *g. id.*, *f.*, immediate vicinity, proximity; i n-a aice, close by him; i n-aice an ḃaile, near the village; i n-aice liom, i m' aice, beside me; also i n-aice ḋam, near me (*M.*); i n-aice le Máiġ, beside the Maigue; ar a., contiguous to; ar a., away from; ar a. mo ġṙáiḋ, away from my love (*Om.* song); é ḋíḃirt ar a. an tiġe, to banish him from the vicinity of the house; i n-aice na ġcoillte, beside the woods; capall aice, a horse led by one's side; ir foṁur fuineaḋ i n-aice na mine, it is easy to bake when one has meal at hand; i n-a. (with *g.*), together with, in company with, in addition to; fad faoġail ċuġat i n-a. na flaiṁe, length of life, together with health be thine; 'na n-a., along with them.

Aice, *g. id.*, *f.*, a hole in a sea rock in which a crab or lobster hides (*Ros.*); fad, *id.* (*Con.*); *pl.* -ċíḋeaḋa (*Don.*).

Aiceaċt. *See* aiceapt.

Aiceanta, *indec. a.*, natural, as *opp.* to artificial; fíon a., undiluted, unadulterated wine; *also* aiġeanta, aicionta.

Aiceapt, -a, lesson, instruction; admonition; aiceaċt, *id.*

Aici, *prep. pr.*, 3 *s. f.*, with or at her; *al.* aice. *See* ag, *prep.*

Aicíḋ, -e, -eaḋa, *f.*, sickness, disease, esp. contagious disease; aicíḋ ḟṁoċannaċta, the ague; any calamity; a. orṫ, may sickness, calamity, *etc.*, seize thee.

Aicíḋ, -e, -í, *f.*, accident (as opposed to substance); aicíḋí an aráin, the accidents of the bread.

Aicíḋeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, diseased, unfortunate, calamitous.

Aicíḋeaċ, -ḋiġ, *m.*, a sick person.

Aicill, -e, *f.*, convenience; proximity; skilful work; ní ḃaoġal leo ṫéaċt im a., they are not afraid to come near me.

Aiċill, -e, *f.*, assonance of the caesura of the second half-line with a word in the last line (*Contr.*).

Aicilliḋe, *a.*, skilful, cautious, dexterous. *See* aclaiḋe.

Aicilliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, skill, dexterity; freedom of action; ṫaḃair a. ḋó, give him freedom of action, leave him alone; a feat of dexterity; a useful act.

Aicillim, -ill, *v. tr.*, I vex, harass; airling meaḃail ḋ'aicill m'anam, an illusive vision troubled my soul (*O'Ra.*).

Aicionta. *See* aiceanta.

Aiciṙ, aiciṙeaċ. *See* acair, acairdeaċ.

Aicme, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, and -mí, *f.*, a sort or kind, a class, a family, a race, a tribe; in a deprecating sense, a gang; a battalion; cúig buiḋne ṫan a., five divisions in the aicme (*F. F.*); *al.* of beasts; a. ḋá ġnoiġ, a portion of his herd.

Aicne, *f.*, a race or tribe.

Aicneaḋ, -niḋ, *m.*, nature.

Aiċniḋ. *See* aiṫniḋ.

Aiḋ-, intensive prefix; very, exceedingly. *See* aḋ-, aiṙ-.

Áiḋ, for úiḋ, heed.

Aiḋḃéaṁaiḋe, *m.*, a term for a land-agent or steward; *al.* -ḋaċ (*W. M.*).

Aiḋḃéil, -e, *a.*, vast, terrible; as *subs.* vastness; an increase; boasting; exaggeration; ġan earnaṁ ġan a., neither too little nor too much; wonder dread, surprise; ṫáiniġ ionġnaḋ aġur a. orm, I was startled and surprised; beaġán aiḋḃéile ḋo ċur leir, to exaggerate it a little.

Aiḋḃéileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, very great, wondrous; bragging, boasting.

Aiḋḃéileaċt, -a, *f.*, a boasting, wonder hugeness, enormity.

Aiḋḃeiṙṙeoiṁ, -óṁa, *m.*, the Adversary the Devil, now *pron.* and often written áiṙṙeoiṁ, which see.

Aiḋḃeiṙṙeoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, wickedness, devilry; malicious hostility; a. an diabail, the devil's wicked machinations; *al.* áiṙṙeoiṁeaċt.

Aiḋḃéiṙ, the deep sea. *See* aiḃéiṙ.

Aiḋḃṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, vastness, splendour, size, form, apparition; a chant. *See* taiḋḃṙe.

Aiḋḃṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, vast, dreadful; loud (of sound), given to chanting, *etc*; splendid; *al.* á-.

Aiḋḃṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, vastness, hugeness, loudness (of sound); splendour.

Aiódhrigim, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I boast; I insist on, emphasise; suggest, reveal; bíteap dá aiódhriughadh dó, it was being revealed to him (*Don.*); *cf.* taiódhrigim.

Aiódhriughadh, -ighe, *m.*, act of boasting, emphasising, *etc.*; cuid aiódhrighe, a matter for boasting (*C. Br.*).

Aiódhadh. *See* oiódhadh.

Aiódhar, *m.*, chipping of the skin, due to cold wind, *etc.* *See* oighear.

Aiódhar, -éir, *m.*, the air; the ether. *See* aer.

Aiodhre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a guardian, a guarantor, a hostage; *al.* eiodhre.

Aiódhe, a cooper's adze.

Aiódheann, -inne, *pl.* -na and -inní, *f.*, a fair lady; *cf.* A., an armour-rack.

Aiódheann, -inn, *pl.* -inní, *m.*, an armour-rack; *fig.*, a mailed warrior; in *pl.* -inní and aiódicí, props to keep up the house-roof, pots, churns, *etc.*, in one's way on the floor (*Cm.*); *al.* faiódheann, and aódhann.

Aiódhearc, -leirce, *a.*, lazy, slothful, indolent, loath, unwilling, reluctant; *gnly. pron.* áiódhearc; *al.* aidhlearc, áidhlearc, aimhlearc and aimhleirceamhail.

Aiódhleirce. *g. id.*, *f.*, indolence, reluctance; *pron.* áiódhleirce; *al.* aiódhleirceadh, aimhleirce, -adh.

Aiódhm, -e, -eanna, *f.*, desire, inclination, aim, in *pl.*, fits of humour; an bfuil aon a. agat 'na diaidh? have you no desire for it, are you aiming at it? an bfuil aon a. agat air? *id.*; ní'l aon a. aige air dul a-baile, he has no thought of going home; d'aon a., on purpose; *smt.* confounded with feidhm; *cf. perh.*, aom, inclination.

Aiódhmeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, ambitious, eager; flighty.

Aiódhmeannach, -aighe, *a.*, ambitious; eager; flighty.

Aiódhmeannar, -air, *m.*, business, pursuit.

Aiódhmillim, -leadh, *v. tr.*, I ruin utterly. I devastate, overlook (with evil eye).

Aiódhnear. *See* aighnear.

Aiodhreamhadh, -a, *f.*, refusal (*Don.*).

Airiuim, -rt (aidhbhim), *v. tr.*, I blame, reproach, revenge. *See* aidhbhealaim.

Airfeann, -finn, *pl. id.* and airfinntí, *m.*, (*f. Om.* where f is silent), the Mass; A. canntaireadta, a sung Mass, a high Mass; A. cuirp, a requiem with the corpse present; A. na Gcinne, the birth Mass, midnight Mass on Christmas eve; A. na Gcinne A. ir fiche, the Christmas midnight Mass equals twenty-one Masses (folk saying); A. Domhnaigh, Sunday's Mass; A. Dé, God's Mass, holy Mass; léigim A., I say Mass; beirim A. uaim, *id.*; éirtim A., I hear Mass; an ceád A., earliest Mass in the day; ag dul go dtí an tA., going to Mass; ag ráiú Airfinn, saying Mass; cuireap A. le hanam Seáin, I got a Mass said for John's soul; do fhéan an t-A., who denied the virtue of the Mass; ir feárr A. ndhúit 'ná dá A. it dhiaidh, one Mass offered for you during your life is better than two offered for you after death (folk saying); cailleap an tA., I was late for Mass, I missed Mass; A. mór, high Mass (*Don.*); (Lat. *offerendum*); *cf.* Welsh *offeren.*

Airfeannach, -aighe, *a.*, belonging to the Mass; as *subs.*, a Massman, a beadsman (*P. O'C.*).

Airfric (Afraic), -e, *f.*, Africa.

Aigh, *a.*, valiant, victorious (*prop. gs.* of ágh, valour); *cf.*, Oscar áigh, the valorous Oscar; gráin á., strong hate.

Aigh, in *phr.* m'áigh ó, dear me (*Don.* folk tale).

Aighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* ágha, a pillar; á. éimir Chlóir Éireann, emery pillar of the land of Ireland (*O'Ra.*); *al.* áigh.

Aige, a form of ag, very common in *M.*, and also in *Om.* and *Don.*; tá airgead aige Seán, John has money; in *Don.*, *etc.*., takes n before *poss. prn.*; a. n-a mhnaoi (bean), by his wife (=ag a mhnaoi).

Aige, *prep. pr.*, 3 *s. m.*, with or by him. or it. *See* ag, *prep.*

Aigeach, -gigh, *m.*, a sea-sounder (*Ker.*); *cf.*, uigim.

Aigealaim, -laidh, *v. tr.*, I vex, torment. *See* aicillim.

Aigéan, -éine, *f.*, the ocean, the deep, an abyss; dubh-aigéan na farraige, the bottomless depths of the sea; *al.* aigian; *smt. g.*, -éin, *m.*

Aigéanach, -aighe, *a.*, deep, full; belonging to the ocean.

Aigéanta, *a.*, oceanic; deep; mountainous (of waves).

Aigeanta, *indec. a.*, intellectual; spirited; thoughtful; pensive; greedy, with gusto (*Aran*); -aigeanta in *compds.* -natured, -minded.

Aigeanta, *indec. a.*, natural. *See* aiceanta.

Aigeantach, -aighe, *a.*, intellectual; spirited, thoughtful; cheerful: hearty; light; airy; light headed; idiotic (*Der.*). *See* aigeanta.

AIGEANTACT, -A, *f.*, sagacity, intellectuality, spirit.

AIGNE, *g. id.*, *al. g.* -GEANTA, -GNIÓ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *smt. f.*, the heart, the mind; intention, desire, spirit, courage, resolution; AN A. DO GLACADAR, the resolution they came to (*H.*); TÁ TÉ AR A. AGAM, ȝC., I intend to, *etc.*; TÁIM AR A. É BHRIREADH, I intend to break it; THUIGEAR IM A., I knew, understood; AOIRDE AIGNIÓ, lofty spirit; DROC-A., evil mind, ill-will; A. LEOMHAIN, the courage of a lion; COIMEÁDAIM M'A. AR, I keep my attention fixed on; TIGEANN CAOI-GOL 'NA HA., she feels inclined to weep bitterly; *al.* AIGNEAD.

AIGNE, *m.*, a pleader (*C. Br.*); *al.* AIGNIÓE.

AIGNEAM (AIGNEAD), -NIM, *m.*, gaiety, liveliness; TÁ AIGNEAM MÓR AIR, he is very lively (*Don.*). *See* AIGNE.

AIGNEÁN. *See* EIRNEÁN.

AIGNEAR, -NIR, *m.*, discussion, trouble, contention, argument; conversation; AG CUR AIGNIR AIR, picking a quarrel with him, *also* accosting him; GAN AIGNEAR DO CUR AR MNAOI AN TIGE, not to trouble the woman of the house; BÍ AN-A. AGAIB ARAON, you both had a great discussion, a very animated conversation; CAB-A., conversation in a low voice; "AIGNEAR AN FEACAIG LEIR AN MBÁR," *title of poem.*

AIGNEARACH, -AIGE, *a.*, argumentative, quarrelsome.

AIGNEARÓIR, -ÓRA, -ÓIRÍ, *m.*, a pleader, advocate, used like ABCÓIDE.

AIL, *f.*, pleasure, desire; in *phr.* IR ÁIL LIOM É, I wish it, *etc.*; CHÉAD DO B'ÁIL LEAT ANN? what do you want there? *etc.*; CAD DOB' ÁIL LEAT DE? what do you want it for? NÍ HÁ. LIOM GAN É, I want it; DÁ MB'ÁIL LEIR TEACT, if he would only come; *al. a.*, pleasing; often *pron.* AILL (including the L of LE, LEAT, ȝC.).

AIL, -EACH, *pl.* -LCE, -LCE, *f.*, a stone, a rock, a boulder; *al.* AILC.

AILB(E), -E, -EACHA, *f.*, a flock.

AILBÍN, *g. id.*, *pl.* -Í, *m.*, a small flock: *cf.* AILBÍN CAORACH, a small flock of sheep; *al.* OEILBÍN and EILBÍN.

AILC. *See* AIL.

AILCIU, -E, -Í, *f.*, a strand-stone used in seine-fishing (*Ker.*).

AILCNE, a small stone (*Contr.*).

AILCNIM, -NEAD, I build of stones as a burial mound (*Br.*).

AILE=EILE; O' A., well! (*Con.*).

AILEACÓ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a griping; a colic; TÁIMIS TAOM MILLTEANNACH A. ORM ANÉIR, I got a troublesome fit of colic last night (*Ros.*); *cf.* AILEAG, hiccough (of which A. seems a variant).

AILEAG, hiccough.

AILÉAR, -ÉIR, *m.*, a loft, garret, a gallery.

AILEIR=LEIR, *adv.*, as well, also (*lit.*, with it).

AILGEAN, *a.*, pleasant, mild, tender.

AILGEAR, -A, *m.*, great pleasure or desire, lasciviousness; *al.* OÁLGAR.

AILGEARACH, -AIGE, *a.*, full of desire, eager, zealous; lascivious; FEAR Á., a lascivious man: FOCAL Á., a lascivious word; *al.* AIRÓLÉIREACH.

AILGINE, *g. id.*, *f.*, gentleness, mildness; alms.

AILIM, *v. tr.*, I pray, beseech, plead before; Á. IR AICCIM, I pray and beseech (*poet.*).

AILÍM, -E, *f.*, alum.

AILIM, I nurse, *etc.* *See* OILIM.

AILIM, I am entitled to, deserve (*Contr.*); I fit, suit (*Guy.*).

AILL, -E, *pl. id.*, AILLRACHA and AILLTREACHA (*Aran*), *f.*, a cliff, a rock; *cf.* AN AILL, *the* "Naul," Co. Dublin; also FAILL.

AILL-BHUACHACH, -AIGE, *a.*, having steep or rocky brinks.

AILLE, *g. id.*, *f.*, beauty (*also* ÁILNE).

AILLEACT, -A, *f.*, beauty, loveliness, excellence; AN Á. NA CRUINNE, most excellent; (also ÁILNEACT).

AILLEADÓIR, -ÓRA, -ÓIRÍ, *m.*, a cliff-climber.

AILLEADÓIREACHT, -A, *f.*, cliff-climbing.

AILLEAGÁN, -ÁIN, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toy, a doll, gewgaw, frippery; AILLEAGÁN IMNTREACH, a merry-go-round; Á. MAIDE, a wooden doll; Á. MNÁ, a beautiful woman; Á. FIR, a handsome man; (*smt.* AILLEACÁN and FAILLEAGÁN); *dim.* -ÁINÍN.

AILLEAGÁNACHT, -A, *f.*, idling, lolling about (*Mayo*); trifling.

AILLEÁN, -ÁIN, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a darling, a doll, a plaything, a good-for-nothing person.

AILLEOG, -OIGE, -OGA, *f.*, a swallow (*Om.*); *fig.* a maiden (*S. N.*); also ÁINLEOG and FÁINLEOG.

AILLEOG, *f.*, a welt.

AILLFEAR, *m.*, a beautiful or noble man.

AILLIGIM, -IUGAD, *v. tr.*, I beautify, adorn; I make excellent; *al.* ÁILNIGIM.

AILLILLIÚ! AILILIÚ! *interj.*, good gracious! strange! wonderful!

AILLIR, -IRE, -IREACHA, *f.*, a cancer, gangrene, an abscess, a spreading sore; BHAON AILLIRE, a drop observed to fall upon the tombs of certain tyrants, so called from its cankerous corroding of

what it falls upon (*O'Br.*); mo bpáon ailtre, my corroding drop (*Fer.*); lorg ailtre, the corrosion caused by cancer; nom. *al.* ailre, ailtre, and earlier alltre.

Ailtre, *g. id., pl.* -eaca, *f.*, a fairy, any diminutive creature, a chafer, worm: "ní luga orm ailtreaca ciaróg ná tú," I think as much of you as I would of a beetle; ailtreog, aoiltreog, *id.*

Ailtre, *g. id., f.*, carelessness, neglect (*O'Cl.* aillri).

Ailtre, cancer, *etc.* *See* ailtir.

Ailtreach, -trige, *a.*, negligent, listless; free from care.

Ailtrigim, -iughadh, *v. tr.*, I neglect.

Ailm, -e, *f.*, the palm tree; also pitch pine; *smt.* the elm tree; the name of the letter "a"; Domhnach na hAilme, Palm Sunday (*also* palm, pailm, palm, *etc.*); *dim.* -eog, *id.*

Áilne, *g. id., f.*, beauty, comeliness, excellence; *also comp.* of álainn. *See* áille.

Áilneacht. *See* áilleacht.

Ailp, -e, and alpa, *pl.* alpa, ailpeacha, *f.*, a protuberance, a huge lump, a high mountain; a stout person; a bite, a mouthful; a bite of a vicious dog or horse; a. airgid, a., a lump of money, a treasure; nach é an a. agat é, what a treasure you have in it (*iron.*) (*By.* has aip in this sense though they use ailp for a lump of money); fliuch Alpa, the Alps; gach a. aca do éleachtaibh féarta fa fháir, every stout well-fed one of them who was wont to feast on Fridays (*E. R.*).

Ailpín, *g. id., pl.* -í, a knob, a stout-headed stick; cleath-ailpín, a short stout-headed stick usually of blackthorn, *al.* cleith-ailpín.

Áilt; -e, -teacha, *f.*, a joke, a prank (*pron.* ailte).

Ailt, -e, *pl. id.*, a strong knife, a razor.

Ailt. *See* alt, aith.

Áilt, -e, -teacha, *f.*, a ravine, or deep narrow glen with cliffs on both sides (*Ros.*); *cf.* aill.

Áiltean, -ona, -oiní, *m.*, one who plays pranks, an "arch" fellow, a frivolous person; a gymnast, the clown in a circus; often *pron.* áiltheoir and ailtheoir.

Áiltseoireacht, -a, *f.*, tricks, pranks, practical jokes.

Áiltseoirtha, *indec. a.*, arch, given to pranks.

Ailt-ghéar, *a.*, sharp-jointed.

Ailtire *g id. m.*, one in a miserable condition (*S. N.*) = oilithreach or ailithir; also mason, carpenter.

Aimh-, *neg. pref.*, un-, in-, dis-, not. *See* amh-.

Aimhbheidh, *f.*, embryo.

Aimheasach, -chuach, *a.*, unjust, wrong.

Aimhdheoin, -ona, *f.*, unwillingness; dá a., in spite of him; i n-a. na taoide, in spite of the tide; dá lom deilg aimhdheona, in his very spite; dá a. bháir, *id.*; d'aimhdheoin a cúilfhiacal, in spite of his back teeth; d'a. go, although, in spite of the fact that; aimhdheoin is often used as *conj.* (=gidh) in *Don.*; *al.* aindeoin; *pron. gnly.* ingeoin.

Aimhdheonach, -aighe, *a.*, unwilling, reluctant.

Aimeap, -mip, *m.*, opportunity, occasion, chance; labair leir má gheibh tú á., speak to him if you get an opportunity; tug mé le hinnsint dó é nuair a fuair mé á. air, I told him so when I found a favourable occasion (*Ros.*); can fuair mé á. air, I got no opportunity to speak to, strike, *etc.*, him; *al.* amap.

Aimeirice, *f.*, America; *al.* Aimeiriocá, Meirice.

Aimhfheoil, -ola, *f.*, raw meat, proud or inflamed flesh.

Aimhghlic, *a.*, foolish, unsophisticated.

Aimicín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a shawl for festive occasions (*Aran*); *cf.* L. amictus, amice.

Aimid, -e, -í, *f.*, a foolish woman; an apparition; *dim.* aimidín. *See* amaid.

Aimileach, -laighe, *a.*, awkward, inexperienced.

Aimiléir, -e, *f.*, misfortune; tuitim i gcomhnach na haimiléire, to fall into the paths of misfortune; i n-umar na haimiléire, *id.*; abundance; a. óir ó uain a cinn go dtí íochtar a sála, gold in abundance upon her from head to foot (lúb na Caillighe).

Aimiléireach, -righe, *a.*, unhappy; in ill condition; hopelessly involved; tá sé go ha. agat, you have it in sorry plight now; is a. an scéal aca é, they are in an unhappy state; *al.* aimsléireach.

Aimileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, an awkward or inexperienced woman.

Aimilidhe, *indec. a.*, untidy.

Aimilidheacht, -a, folly, awkwardness, defect.

Aimilithe, *indec. a.*, awkward, inexperienced, defective; *cf.* aimilte.

Aimilte, *indec. a.*, awkward; nach a. a beireann sé ar an máimeann, how

awkwardly he handles the spade; ᵭuine boċt a., a poor helpless person.

Aiṁineaṙ. *See* aṁṙaṙ.

Aimiṁleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, odd, silly; ᵭuine a., an eccentric person (*Cm.*); over-cautious; aimiṁneaċ (*Don.*).

Aimiṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a silly mistake (*Cm.*).

Aimleaḋ, -liṫ, *m.*, ill-usage, abuse; ná bí aᵹ ṫaḃaiṙt aimliṫ ᵭon eallaċ leiṙ an maᵭaḋ ṙin, do not ill-treat the cattle with that dog (*Don.*).

Aiṁleaṙ, *g.*, -a, and -liṙ, *m.*, disadvantage, loss; an unhappy or evil course of life (opposed to leaṙ); ṫá ṙé aᵹ ᵭul aṙ a a., he is leading a foolish or vicious life; ᵭéanṙaiḋ ṙé a aiṁleaṙ, he will work mischief for himself; ṫá ṙé i ᵹᴄonnṫaḃaiṙt a aiṁleaṙa, he is in danger of taking wrong or hurtful courses; a ᵭia, cuiṙ aṙ a leaṙ ᵹaċ ᵭuine aṫá aᵹ ᵭul aṙ a a., O God, set right every one who is going astray.

Aiṁleaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, foolish, imprudent, misguided.

Aiṁleaṙc, -leiṙce, *a.*, lazy, slothful, indolent, reluctant; *al.* aiṫleaṙc.

Aiṁleaṙṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, foolish, misguided, injurious, of an action or line of conduct; arch, given to pranks.

Aiṁléiṁ, -éiṁe, *a.*, indiligent, disposed to idle.

Aiṁleiṙce, *g. id.*, *f.*, laziness, slothfulness, sluggishness.

Aiṁleiṙceaḋᴄt, laziness; *al.* aiṫleiṙceaḋᴄt.

Aiṁleiṙceaṁail. *See* aiṫleaṙc.

Aiṁneaṙc, -niṙc, *m.*, weakness.

Aiṁneaṙṫmaṙ, -aiṁe, *a.*, infirm, weak.

Aiṁneaṙa, *indec.*, *a.*, remote, unfamiliar; with *neg.*, familiar.

Aimpléiṙ, -e, *f.*, trouble, difficulty, intricacy.

Aimpléiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, troublesome, difficult, intricate, involved.

Aimpléiṙeaᴄt, -a, *f.*, state of being difficult or troublesome; state of being intricate or involved.

Aiṁṙeaṙ, -ṙiṙ, *m.*, error, *etc.* *See* aṁṙaṙ.

Aiṁṙéiṫ, -e, *a.*, disordered, disquieted, entangled, disturbed, uneven, rough; ṙeaṙaṁ aiṁṙéiṫ aṙ ṫuaiġ, uneasy standing on the edge of a hatchet.

Aiṁṙéiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, unevenness (of road, *etc.*), entanglement (of cord, thread, *etc.*); the defiles or fastnesses of a place; ᵭlúṫ-aiṁṙéiṫe na coille, the fastnesses of the wood; aṫá an ṙnáiṫe i n-aiṁṙéiṫe, the thread is entangled; an ceann aᵹ ᵭul i n-aiṁṙéiṫe, the memory failing; disagreement, strife; ṫré a. ᵹaċa conaiṙe, through every short-cut however difficult; *al.* aiṁṙéiṫ.

Aiṁṙéiṫeaċ, -éiġe, *a.*, involved, entangled, hard to work (as land); quarrelsome, troublesome.

Aiṁṙéiṫᴄeaċ, *a.* *See* aiṁṙéiṫeaċ.

Aiṁṙéiṫᴄeaċ, -ᴄiġ, *m.*, disagreement, wrangle.

Aiṁṙeo, *indec.*, *f.* (*Mayo*)=aiṁṙéiṫe. entanglement.

Aiṁṙiaġalṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, ill-shaped, ill-proportioned; *also* unruly.

Aiṁṙiaṙ, -ṙéiṁe, *f.*, disobedience, mismanagement, opposition.

Aiṁṙiaṙaċ,-aiġe, *a.*, disobedient, rebellious.

Aiṁṙiaṙṫa, *a.*, undisciplined, disobedient.

Aimṙiṫ, -e, *a.*, unfruitful, barren, sterile; *subst. f.*, a barren or unfruitful person or beast.

Aiṁṙioᴄt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, disguise, concealment, ambush (from ṙioᴄt, shape, form, *and* aṁ).

Aimṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, ill-fated, unfortunate, as an accident or calamity; naċ a. ᵭ'éiṙiġ ᵭó, how unfortunate it happened to him (*Boyce*); *cf.* aimiṙ.

Aimṙeaṙ, -ṙiṁe, *pl.* -ṙeaṙa, *f.*, time, era, period, duration, season, weather; cailín aimṙiṁe, a servant girl; aṙ a. (also i n-a.), at service; aimṙeaṙ an ṫṙíolċuiṙ aᵹuṙ an ḟóᵹṁaiṙ, the seed-time and the harvest-time; a. ċṙuaiḋ, severe weather, *also* time of scarcity; a. ᵭá ṁᴏeaċaiḋ, ᵭc., on a certain occasion, *etc.*; used like ṫáṫ, lá, ᵭc.; hiring, employment, service; a. ᵭ'ḟaᵹáil uaiḋ, to get employment from him; aᵹ iaṙṙaiḋ aimṙiṁe, looking for employment or service (*Con.* folk tale); cuiṙṙe mé a. oṁc, I will take you into service (*ib.*); inneoṙaiḋ an a., ᵭc., time will tell, *etc.*; leiṙ an aimṙiṙ, in the course of time, in due time; a. caiṫce cuiḋ, meal time; ṫá ṙé i n-a. coṫalṫa, it is bed-time; tense.

Aimṙeaṙḋa, *indec.*, *a.*, temporal.

Aiṁṙéiṙ, -e, *f.*, discordance.

Aiṁṙéiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, discordant, unmusical.

Aimṙiġim, -iuᵹaḋ, and aimṙeaᴄt, *v. tr.*, I aim, direct, attack; I strike, hit the mark; I recognise at a distance (aim with the eye); I find out, discover; I tempt, allure, incite, fascinate, bewitch; I meet an argument; I procure, find by searching for, lay my hand on; I attack, turn on; ᵭ'aim-

rigeaṙ ra ċeann é le cloiċ, I hit him on the head with a stone; a. cloċ ċum, I seize a stone tc strike; d'aimriġ imṁeaṙ, strife is in store for him (*H.*); *smt.* aiṁriġim (*Inishm.*).

Aimriuġaḋ, -riġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of aiming and hitting, directing; act of finding, procuring; act of meeting (an argument); an attack; a. maiṫ, a good aim; in *pl.*, attack, temptation.

Aiṁ'rianta, *indec.*, *a.*, hard to manage, as a horse, a person, *etc.*

Áin, -ne, *f.*, pleasure, desire; is áin liom, I like, *cf.* is áil liom; ní háin liom té, I do not care for tea (*Don.*); má's a. leat mé, if you are pleased with me.

Áiṅ, *g.* ána, *f.*, act of driving; a. puill, ancient hole and club game; an impulse; *compds.*, iomáin, táin, tiomáin, *etc.*

Ain- (an-), *neg. prefix* in-, un-, not; *intensive prefix*, very.

Ainḃeaċt, -eaċta, *a.*, doubtful, inaccurate.

Ainḃeart, -ḃeirte, *f.*, an evil deed.

Ainḃéaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ill-bred, unmannerly.

Ainḃrearaċ. *See* ainḃriaraċ.

Ainḃṙéile, *g. id.*, *f.*, shamelessness (*O'Cl.*).

Ainḃreoil, -oła, *f.*, proud flesh.

Ainḃrine, *g. id.*, *f.*, a foreign tribe.

Ainḃríor, *m.*, falsehood; gan a., truly.

Ainḃriar, -reara, -rir, *m.*, ignorance, want of knowledge; ḃeiṫ i n-a. i n-iomaḋ ḋe ḋálaiḃ, &c., to be ignorant of many matters, *etc.* (*F. F.*); a. cainnte, ignorant or reckless language; luaṫ ainḃreara, the ignorant, the unlettered.

Ainḃriaraċ, -aiġe, ignorant, wanting knowledge, strange; arán a., strange, half-raw bread; a. ir na huile ruḃáilcíḃ, ignorant of all the virtues (*F. F.*)

Ainḃriarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ignorant person.

Ainḃliaċ, *a.*, miserable; naċ ḃuaiḋeaṙḋa ḃoċt a. a fuair mire an ġeimḣeaḋ, how sad poor and miserable I have found the winter (*Don. S. S.*).

Ainḃreaṫ, -reiṫe, *al.* -ḃṙeaċa, *f.*, an unjust or unfavourable judgment or sentence; injustice; *al.* ainḃreiṫ.

Ainḃṫean, -ċin, *m.*, a spring tide. *See* ainḃṫeinne.

Ainḃṫeinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a spring tide, a storm.

Ainḃṫeinneaċ, *a.*, stormy.

Ainċeanġal, *m.*, an inordinate attachment to (doo).

Ainċeann, -ċinn, *m.*, stubbornness, unruliness, sulk, taking the law into one's own hands; ná cuir fcáṙo annra ċapall le heaṡla go maṡaḋ fé ċum ainċinn oṙt, do not frighten the horse lest he sulk (*By.*).

Ainċeaṙt, -ċirt, *m.*, injustice, wrong.

Ainċeaṙt, -ċirte, *a.*, unjust, wrong.

Ainċeaṙ, -ċir, *m.*, doubt, uncertainty.

Ainċeaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, doubtful, uncertain.

Ainċeirt, -e, -eanna, *f.*, doubt, dilemma.

Ainċreideaṁ, -oiṁ, *m.*, unbelief, infidelity.

Ainċreideaṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, unbelieving.

Ainċreideaṁeaċ, -ṁiġ, -ṁiġe, *m.*, an infidel, an unbeliever.

Ain-ċríonna, *a.*, very aged; *also*, imprudent.

Ainċríoṙt, *g. id.*, *m.*, Antichrist, *gnly.* with *art.*, an tA.

Ainċríoṙtaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, an unbeliever, an infidel.

Ainċríoṙtaṁail, -mła, *a.*, unchristian, irreligious, cruel.

Ainċríoṙtaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, anti-christianism, irreligion; cruelty, barbarity.

Ainḋeaṙḃ, *a.*, uncertain.

Ainḋeir, -e, *a.*, untidy, awkward, ungainly, distressful, afflicted, inconvenient; wretched, miserable; d'fúiġ a. mo ċáil, which shattered my good name; tá ré go ha., he is ill off; is a. an fcéal é, it is a sad state of things.

Ainḋeir, *poet.* for ainḋeire, which *see.*

Ainḋeire, *gen. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, affliction, calamity; inconvenience, awkwardness, obesity; a. an traoġail, the hardships of the world; fṙaċar na ha., the yoke of misery; *al.*, ainneire.

Ainḋeireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, penurious; miserable.

Ainḋeireaċt, *f.*, ungainliness; a. do ḃalcaire do fṙṡóic fíor mé, it was thy ungainly clothes that pulled me down (verse).

Ainḋeireoin, -oṙa, -oiri (ainġceireoin), *m.*, an unfortunate person or thing, a wretch; an t-a. boċt, the poor fellow; a. bó, a miserable looking cow.

Ainḋeiriḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, awkwardness, ungainliness; ní hé fṫoimeaċt an uaiaiġ aċt a a., it is not the weight but the ungainliness of the load, *etc.*; a. na háiṫe fin, the awkwardness (difficulty of access, *etc.*) of that place.

Ainḋeoin. *See* aiṁḋeoin.

Ainḋeoṙaḋ, *m.*, a native: a "non alien."

Ainḋia, -ḋé, *pl.* -ḋéiṫe, *m.*, a false god.

Ainḋiaḋa, *indec.*, *a.*, ungodly, impious.

aindiadhach, -aighe, *a.*, ungodly, profane, impious.

aindiadhachd, -a, *f.*, impiety, godlessness.

aindíoghaltach, -aighe, *a.*, not given to revenge, forgiving.

aindiuid, -e, *f.*, obduracy, impenitence.

aindiuideach, -oighe, *a.*, inflexible; impenitent; aindiuid, aindiuideas, *id.*

aindleathach, -aighe, *a.*, unlawful, illegal, unfair, irregular, base (*as a coin*); also aindlighteach.

aindlighe (aindlighean), -ghidh, -ghthe, *m.*, unlawfulness, injustice, tyranny, anarchy.

aindlighteach, -eighe, *a.*, unlawful, illegal, exlex.

aindlighteach, -eigh, -eighe, *m.*, a lawless person, an outlaw.

aindreann, aindreannta, *a.*, rough, rugged.

áine, *g. id.*, *f.*, delight, pleasure; agility; melody; áineacht, *f.*, *id.*

aineamh, *g.* ainmhe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a blemish, a defect, a weakness; also ainmh and ainnimh.

aineamhach, -aighe, *a.*, faulty, blemished, maimed; *al.* ainmheach.

áineas, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, pleasure; i n-á. na fleidhe, enjoying the feast. *See* áine.

áineasach, -aighe, *a.*, pleasurable, agreeable.

ainéarcaidh, -e, *a.*, inactive, slow, spiritless.

ainéifeachd, -a, *f.*, inefficacy, inefficiency.

ainéifeachtach, -aighe, *a.*, ineffectual.

aineoil, *gs.* as *a.*, unknown, foreign; distant as a country, *etc.*

aineol, -eoil, and -niuil, *m.*, ignorance; want of knowledge; foiléim aniuil, a leap in the dark.

aineolach, -aighe, *a.*, ignorant, without knowledge; a. i dteanga nach cuí̃che, ignorant of the language of the country (*F. F.*); as *subst.*, one ignorant of the road, *etc.*

aineolachd, -a, *f.*, ignorance, want of knowledge.

aineolas, -ais, *m.*, ignorance, rudeness.

aineolsach, -aighe, *a.*, ignorant, wanting in knowledge.

aineolsaireach, -raighe, -a, *a.*, ignorant, without knowledge (also aineolsarach).

ainéidheamhnta, *indec. a.*, unreliable, unpunctual, as in payments.

ainéile, *g. id.*, *f.*, churlishness.

aineoil, -ola, *f.*, proud flesh; granulations; gross flesh; *al.* ainbheoil.

ainfial, *a.*, ungenerous, inhospitable, ignoble.

ainfine, *f.*, a strange or hostile tribe, *al.* ainbfine.

ainfios, -fheasa, *m.*, ignorance, want of knowledge. *See* ainbfios.

ainfiosach, *a.*, ignorant. *See* ainbfiosach.

ainfreasgar, *m.*, a sharp reply (*U.*).

ainfreasgartach, -aighe, *a.*, discordant; unanswerable, unaccountable; cóimheadhacht ainfreasgartach, discordant concord (*Kea.*).

aingeal, -eil, *m.*, annoyance, irritability (*Don.*); an irritable person (*ib.*).

aingealta, *indec.*, *a.*, irritable, easily annoyed; -tach, *id.* (*Don.*).

aingealtas -ais, *m.*, annoyance, irritability (*Don.*).

aingeis, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, anguish, adversity, malice, illtemper; a festering sore; inflammation; as dul cum -re, festering, getting inflamed.

aingeisreach, -risghe, *a.*, peevish, malicious.

aingeisreoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a peevish person; *smt.* confounded with aindeisreoir, which *see*.

aingiallda, *indec. a.*, senseless, without reason, as a beast; estranged from others, of a person.

aingiallduchd, -a, state of being irrational, as a beast.

aingeal, -gil, *pl. id.* and aingle, *m.*, an angel; a burnt-out cinder taken from the fire, sometimes given in their hands as a protection to children going out at night, is called aingeal, as it is supposed to represent an angel; the coin angel (=10 shillings); tá gcéimh an aingil air, he has an angelic appearance: aingil Dé, the angels of God; a. ó neamh, an angel from heaven. *See* under coimheachd.

aingealach, numbness (*Antr.*); *al.* anglach, ionglach.

aingealda, *indec.*, *a.*, angelic; as *subst.*, an angelic person.

aingeall, *m.*, great regard; a strong desire or affection; a bond, a mortgage.

ain-ghean, -a, *m.*, extreme dislike.

ain-ghean, -a, *m.*, great love.

aingidhe, *a.*, wicked, furious, envious; fretful, peevish; amar a., a furious thrust; *al.*, ainigidhe (*poet.*).

aingidheach, -oighe, *a.*, fretful, peevish; leanbh tinn a., a sickly peevish child (*Ros.*).

aingidheachd, -a, *f.*, wickedness, fury; fretfulness, peevishness; tig an a. leis an aois, fretfulness comes with age; festering, as of a boil coming to a head (*Om.*).

Ainginn, -e, *f.* *See* ainnir (ainneann).

Ainglidhe, *indec. a.*, angelical; lovely, mild, bright, shining.

Ainglidheacht, -a, *f.*, angelical behaviour, loveliness, brightness, mildness.

Aingheniom, *g.* -a and -ghnimh, *pl. id.* -ghniomha and -ghniomhartha, *m.*, an evil deed.

Ainiarmhartach, -aighe, *a.*, of evil consequences, ill-fated, reckless, impetuous; cómhrac ainmhin a., a violent impetuous fight; terrible; árus a., a terrible dwelling (of hell); ionnsaighe a., an impetuous or reckless thrust.

Ainiarmha, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aí, *m.*, evil consequence.

Ainiarmhach, -aighe, *a.*, having evil consequences.

Ainicim, *vl.* -ceadh *and* anacal, I protect, defend (against, ar, ó); cleanse, purify, restore to health; I beware (lest); ainic, beware! ainic nach, be on your guard lest.

Ainicthe, *p.a.*, cleansed, purified, protected, guarded; ir a. iad, they are to be guarded against (*p. nec.*).

Ainicteoir, -ora, -oiri, *m.*, a protector.

Ainíde, *g. id.*, *f.*, bad treatment, ill-usage (*Don.*); suicide. *See* íde.

Ainimh. *See* aineamh.

Ainimhealach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything very large and awkward; a. duine, a monstrously large awkward person; a. muice, a very large pig, *etc.* (*By.*).

Ainiocht, -a, *m.*, unkindness, cruelty, oppression.

Ainiochtach, -aighe, *a.*, unkind, cruel, inhospitable, oppressive, tyrannical.

Ainiodhan, *a.*, unclean, impure (*O'Cl.*).

Ainiomchubhaidh, -e, *a.*, unfit, unbecoming.

Ainír, -e, *f.*, anise, caraway; ainír fhiadhain, wild anise.

Ainiuil, *a.*, unknown, strange, foreign; *al.* ain-eoil.

Áinle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a swallow, a swift; *dim.* áinleog.

Ainle, *g. id.*, *f.*, a squirrel or cat crainn (*O'Br. O'R.*); feanlóg, *id.*

Ainleanach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a persecutor.

Ainleanaim, -naimh, *v. tr.*, I persecute.

Ainleanamhain, -mhna, *f.*, persecution.

Ainlear, -a. *See* aimhleas.

Áinleog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a swallow, a night hawk; *also* a weed of the nettle kind.

Áinleog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a key-stud, the bar in a lock in which the barrel of the key fits (*Aran*).

Ainleoir (ainlighteoir), -ora, -rí, *m.*, a steersman, one who directs a canoe as first oarsman; a kedger of a boat; a director (as of a company) (*W. K.*).

Ainligim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I steer (as a canoe, *etc.*), guide, direct (*W. K.*); I kedge (a boat); I stem a current; féach an lacha mar ainligeann rí an sruth, observe the duck how she stems the current; I act in concert with; *intr.* I keep in tune as musicians; mar ainligid le chéile, how they play in harmony, how they pull together; *prob.* = innligim, I set in order, *etc.*, *cf.* éirghidh, innlidh bur mbolgha, rise up, prepare your bellows.

Ainliughadh, -lighthe, *m.*, act of steering, directing (as a canoe, *etc.*), act of kedging (a boat); act of stemming a current (*M.*).

Ainm, *g.* ainme, anma, anmann, *d. smt.* anmain, *pl.* anmann (older form), ainmne and ainmneacha, *m.* and *f.*, (*orig. n.*), a name, reputation; duine do ghlaodhadh ar a ainm, to call one by an abusive name, *al.* to name a person; "Cóir Anmann," title of an ancient book; cuirim ar a. ar, I specify; cuirim ar a. a., I abuse; tá a. an léighinn air, he has the name of being learned; true description, proper designation, title; an bitheamhnach, agus ir é a a. é, the thief, and it is his proper title; fear gan a., an anonymous person, *al.* a personal name; ní'l acht a náth so bhfuil a a. air, he has it only nominally; i n-a., in the name of, by the authority of, under pretence of; i n-a. Dé, in God's name; a a. ir a ghloinneadh, his name and surname; an inscription; a noun, the nominative case; d'imigh sé i n-a. an diabhail, he went off at a terrible speed.

Ainm, *g. id.*, *m.*, (=anam), a ghost (*Antr.*); *cf.* Alt an n-Ainm, near Ballycastle, celebrated for its ghost.

Ainmbeo, aimbeo, *a.*, lifeless.

Ainm-chlár, -áir, *pl. id.*, and -ntha, *m.*, a catalogue.

Ainmheach, -mhighe, *a.*, maimed, blemished.

Ain-mhéad, *f.*, great size, largeness, abnormal stature.

Ainmhear, *a.*, fierce, warlike; fuil a. na gCarthach, the fierce blood of the Mac Carthys (*P. F.*).

Ainmhear, -a and -ta, *m.*, disrespect, pomp (*Eg.*).

Ainmhearamhail, *indec.*, *a.*, unmeasured, immoderate, intemperate.

Ainmhearamhlacht, -a, *f.*, immoderateness, excess, intemperance.

Ainnéirneaċ, -niġ and -niġe, *m.* and *f.*, rashness, hesitancy, weakness, state of discouragement (*m.* in *M.*).

Ainnéon, *a.*, busy (*Clare*).

Ainnían, -néine, *pl.* -a, and -ta, *dpl.* annianaiḃ (*Kea.*), *f.*, lust, concupiscence, passion; ainnianta na colna, the concupiscence of the flesh; wrath, fury (as in battle); passion in general, but *esp.* avarice.

Ainnianaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, passionate, lustful, sensual, furious, avaricious; ċóṁ a. le cat, as lustful as a cat.

Ainniúḋe, *g id.*, *pl.* ainniúḋe, *m.*, a brute, an animal; a monster, a wild beast; a. éin, a monster of a bird; ṫeaċt gcéad a. ceannaḃuiḋe caoraċ, 700 head of yellow-faced sheep (*Wat.*); *al.* a., animal; *al.* ainnín, *g. id. pl.* -te.

Ainniúḋaċ, -úiġe, *a.*, brutish, beastly.

Ainniúḋaċt, -a, *f.*, brutality.

Ainnín, -e, *a.*, rough; passionate.

Ainníne, *g. id.*, *f.*, roughness, coarseness; passionateness.

Ainm-liorṫ, a catalogue; ainm-liorta, *id.*

Ainmne, *g. id.*, *f.*, patience.

Ainmneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, famous, illustrious; nominative; cuiṫeal a., nominative.

Ainmneamail, -mla, *a.*, famous, renowned.

Ainmneoin, -eoṁa, eoiní, *m.*, list of names, *index nominum*.

Ainmniúḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, subject of a verb.

Ainmniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I name, assign; I nominate, mention, specify, address (a letter); a. air, I assign to, attribute to, a. do, *id.*; *F. F.* gives a *vl.* ainm as if from ainmim.

Ainmniġṫe, *p. a.*, named, nominated, mentioned, specified; go ha., namely.

Ainmniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of naming, mentioning, specifying, address (as a letter), nominating; denomination, dedication.

Áinne. *See* páinne.

Ainneart, -nirt, *m.*, tyranny, oppression, great strength.

Ainnir (ainnear), -nire, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a maiden; ir í 'na hainnir óig, while she was a young maiden; a girl, a woman; niaṁ na n-ainneaṛ, the bright beauty of maidens; *al.* aindir (aindear).

Ainnír, misery, penuriousness (*Don. Ward*)

Ainníreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, miserable, poor, penurious (*Don., Ward*).

Ainreaċt (ainriúċt), -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, evil plight; a pressing difficulty, misrule.

Ainréim, -e, *f.*, tyrannical power.

Ainriaċtanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, necessitous, poor, miserable.

Ainriaċtanar, -air, *m.*, extreme danger, great misery or necessity.

Ainriata, *a.*, *indec.*, untamed, untrained (to the yoke).

Ainriúċt, *m.*, sad plight.

Ainriúċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pitiable. *See* riúċt.

Ainrian, -cine, *pl.* -ceanna, *f.*, a large knife; fury, extravagance; a furious or wild person; a. mná a virago; *pron.* annr-.

Ainrianaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, furious, extravagant.

Ainrianta, *indec. a.*, furious, extravagant.

Ainrianṫaċt, -a, *f.*, fury, extravagance.

Ainreal, long time; rlaoṫán a ċuaiṫ i n-a. orm, a cold that became chronic with me (euphemistic for consumption) (*Tour.*).

Ainréaċ, *g.* -eirce and -eaṁa, *f.*, hatred.

Ainréaċ, *f.*, excessive love.

Ainréarcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, unloving, merciless, cruel.

Ainréarcair, -e, *a.*, troublous, uneasy, uncomfortable.

Ainréarcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, discomfort.

Ainrrianta. *See* annrrianta.

Ainrrianṫaċt. *See* annrrianṫaċt.

Ainrrioṁaid, -e, -í, *f.*, an evil spirit; the devil.

Ainṙiuanta, *a.*, unbridled, debauched, unruly.

Ainṙiuanṫaċt, -a, *f.*, libertinism, debauchery, unbridled passion, unruliness.

Aintean, -einne, *a.*, very violent, oppressive, severe; braced up, very stiff, very stout.

Aintear, -a, *m.*, great heat, inflammation, wrath.

Aintearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hot, feverish, inflamed.

Aintearaiḋe, *indec.*, *a.*, sultry, warm (of weather).

Aintearṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a false witness; aintearṫaċ bréag, a base asserter of lies (*Kea.*); "innirin ṙéal aintearṫaċ do bí ruaċṁar dó" (*id.*).

Aintearṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, falsely testified.

Aintiġearna, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a tyrant, an oppressor.

Aintiġearnaċt, -a, *f.*, tyranny, oppression.

Aintín, *g. id.*, *m.*, an aunt; m' a. Máire, my aunt Mary; *al.* aintín.

Aintreire, *g. id.*, *f.*, tyranny, oppression; great strength.

Aintreire, *f.*, weakness

Airp. *See under* ailp.

Διρċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, maturity (from ΔbΔιδ, ripe).

Διριδ. *See* ΔbΔιδ.

Διρ, *prep.*, on, upon, *etc.*; more generally written Δρ, which *see*.

Διρ, *prep. pr.*, *m.*, upon him or it. *See* Δρ, *prep.*

Διρ-, *pref.* in front of, additional, principal; pre-, pro-, fore-, now *gnly.* ηρ-(υιρ), úρ-, úιρ-; *al.* ορ-, οιρ-; ιρ-, ιορ-; *e.g.*, ΔιρċinneΔċ, ιοηξΔl, ηρlΔ.

Διηc, -e, *f.*, greed, ravenous hunger; ȝéΔη-Διηc (*O'Ra.*), *id.*; want, hardship, difficulty; an expansive feeling as of gladness; ιr Δη mo ċηoιδe do bí Δn Δ., big swelled my heart (from joy) (*Om.*).

Διηc, in *phr.*, ȝeΔll ré nΔ huιηc ιr nΔ hΔιηc dΔm, he promised me the world and all.

Διηc, -e, -eΔċΔ, *f.*, a chest, a coffer; an ark; the Ark; *al.* Διηc, Δηc.

Διηc, in various meanings, as a lizard, *etc.*; Διηc rléiδe, a lizard (*Don.*). *See* eΔηc.

ΔιηceΔċ, -ciξe, *a.*, distressed, in difficulty, greedy.

Διηceδċán, -Δín, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a voracious person or animal.

Διηceδoδl, -Διl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an article; an article, as of furniture, *etc.*; Δȝ léiη-ȝoιo ȝΔċ Διηceδoδl, stealing away every article.

Διηċeδoδl, -Διl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, doctrine, instruction; poetry, *esp.* trisyllabic poetry; a poem.

Διηceδrδċ, -Δiξe, *a.*, greedy, selfish; *al.* Διηcιreδċ, Διηcιoδrδċ.

Διηceδrδċ, -Διξ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a greedy or distressed person.

Διηcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a piglet, a tanthony. *See* eΔηc and oηc.

ΔιηċinneΔċ, *m.*, a church officer; steward of church lands; in English, "herenach." Hence Mac an Διηċinniξ=Mac Inerney.

Διηċioδlaιm, -Δδ, *v. intr.*, I complain, expostulate; *al.* Διηċιrιm.

Διηċir (pron. Διηiċir), -e, *f.*, a trap, a snare, an ambush, encounter, a meeting; δul dΔ Διηċir, to go to meet him, often with hostile intent; ι n-Δ., towards, to meet; ċuΔιδ ré ι n-Δ Διηċir, he went to meet him; do ċuιη ré Διηċir oηċΔ, he sent to meet them (pron. Διηcir in *Don.*, *Con.*).

Διηċir, *f.*, complaint, expostulation.

Διηċireδċt, compassion. *See* oιηċireδċt

Διηo, -e, *f.*, point of compass, direction, quarter, region; ón Á. Δniαr, from the west; ȝΔn Á. buδ ċuΔιδ, in the north; attention, vigilance, notice, dignity, happiness, prosperity, good luck, order, improvement, heed; beιηιm Á. Δη do ċΔιηnt, I heed what you say; ȝlΔcΔιδ intinn Áηo ιr réim (*E. R.*); *cf.*, ȝΔn bΔil ȝΔn Áηo; ní'l Áηo ΔȝΔm Διr, I do not like it at all (*Don.*); ní há. dΔḿ, I cannot rely on; ní há. dΔḿ Áιr, I am left without reliable resource (*H.*); repute; duine ȝΔn Á., an insignificant or useless person; ȝnΔoιll ȝΔn Á., a slovenly, useless woman; ní'l Á. Διr, it is not considered of value; obΔιr ȝΔn Á., fruitless work; ι ȝcúιȝ Áηoιδ nΔ hÉιreΔnn, to all points of the compass, all over Ireland; ó ċúιȝ Áηoιδ (*smt.* ÁηoΔιδ) nΔ nΔoι bȝlonn, from all directions; ȝÁηb Á. duιo? whence did you come? (*Don.*); Δr ȝΔċ Á., from everywhere; Δη Á., in evidence, displayed, brought to light; beιηιm Δη Á., I bring forward; ȝneΔȝnΔ Δη Á., a reply worth considering (*C. Br.*).

Áηo-ċeΔnnΔr, -ΔιΓ, *m.*, governorship, high-chieftainship, supreme authority.

Áηo-ċéim, -e, -eΔnnΔ, *m.* and *f.*, lofty position, dignity, nobility.

Áηo-ċéimeΔċ, -miξe, *a.*, stately, dignified, with a strutting gait; eminent.

Áηo-ċéimneΔċt, -Δ, *f.*, dignity, majesty.

Áηo-ċill, *f.*, principal church.

Áηo-ċíor, -Δ, *m.*, head rent, tribute; sway, oppression.

Áηo-dia, *m.*, a chief god.

Áηde, *g. id.*, *f.*, height; ι n-Áηde. Δnáηde, on high; Δη cor ι n-Áηde, in a gallop; bolȝ ι n-Áηde, nó tÁηr ι n-Áηde, upturned, having one's "back to the field"; éiηξe ι n-Áηde, pride, vanity, putting on airs like an upstart; ȝeηm ι n-Áηde, farm to be let, or untilled; ι n-Áηde Δ ċinn 'r Δ ȝoċΔ, with head erect and with a loud voice (*al.* ι n-Áηo Δ ċinn); tÁ Δ Δinm ι n-Áηde, he is much talked of; ċuιηeΔr mo lÁḿ ι n-Á., I raised my hand; dul ι n-Á. Δη, to mount; dul ι n-Áηde, to ascend the stairs, go to heaven, *etc.*, according to context; ι n-Á. cηíoċ (he looked) over the highlands; ι n-Áηde Δη Δn mbóηd, on the table (with the suggestion of raising the object referred to); é ċΔiṫeΔḿ ι n-Áηde, to throw it up in the air, to throw it up, throw it away; tón ι

n-áiṁde do ṫabairt air, to upset, give to the winds, as, say, a vessel, bag of flour, *etc.*, to dissipate or squander anything; i n-á. orm, on me, as dress; i n-á. lán, at maximum. *See* aoiṁde.

Airde, -dean, -deana, *m.*, characteristic attribute, sign, symptom; a quality; a. báir (áineart), an indication of death (of mirth); tuarascbáil do ṫabairt air airdeanaib coitíneac, to give an account of the characteristics of the colonists (*F. F.*); airdeana Inse Éireann, the characteristics of the Island of Ireland; *al.* airide.

Airdeact. *See* airideact.

Airdeall, -dill, *m.*, care, watchfulness; bíod áirdeall ar an gcapall agat, keep an eye on the horse; act of watching; tá an Mhaighdean Deanndireach go ríomhaide as á., the Blessed Virgin is ever watchful (*Con.* song).

Airdeallach, -aige, *a.*, watchful, sharp; ní facca mé duine riamh ní b'áirdeallaige, bí a fuil ir 'ciuil' áit aige, I never saw a more watchful person, his eye was everywhere (*Con.*).

Airdeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, dignified, impressive; *cf.* flaitheamhail, fáiltheamhail á., sroide, láidir (*Fil.*).

Airdeamhlaim, -aim, *m.*, a high patron; *al.* -éamhlaim. *See* eamhlaim.

Airdeaspog, -buig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an archbishop.

Airdeaspogóideact, *g.* and *pl.*, -a, *f.*, archbishopric.

Airdeaspuigeact, -a, *f.*, an archbishopric.

Airde-feadmannach, -aig, -aige, *m.*, a chief officer, a chief butler, a high steward.

Airde-geon, -oine, -oinne, *f.*, the full cry of the hounds; a loud noise, a scream; the howling of a tempest.

Airde-inime, *g. id.*, *f.*, great wealth, high estate, eminence.

Airde-inmeach, -mige, *a.*, eminent; of great wealth.

Airde-intinn, -e, *f.*, elevation of mind, pride, arrogance.

Airde-intinneach, -nige, *a.*, high-spirited, proud, arrogant.

Airde-leaba, *g.* -leapa, *pl.* -leapaca or -leabacha, *f.*, a royal couch.

Airde-léim, -e, *f.*, a lofty leap, a bounce, a jump.

Airdeoleog. *See* áirleog.

Airdeoleogach. *See* áirleogach.

Airde-meas, *m.*, fame, great esteem.

Airde-miannas, -ais, *m.*, ambition; high-aspiring desire.

Airde-reacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, supreme law.

Airde-reann, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a great star, a planet; in *pl.*, the great stars, the planets.

Airde-réim, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *and* -eacha, *m.* and *f.*, proud progress, high state, munificence, supreme sway; d'á bruil i n-áirde-réim, who are in high station.

Airde-réimeach, -mige, *a.*, notable, famous, of great sway.

Airde-rí, -ríogh, -raighe, *m.*, a high king; an over-king.

Airde-ríoghacht, -a, *f.*, supreme monarchy; empire; áirde-raighe, *id.*

Airde-ríoghúil, *indec.*, *a.*, monarchical.

Airde-scéal, *m.*, great tidings, great fame; ar a áirde-scéalaib, on account of his great fame (*F. F.*).

Airde-shliocht, *m.*, high lineage.

Airde-straighe, *f.*, vexation, anger; táinig sé fá á., he came in fit of temper; *cf.* straighe naime.

Airde-straighe-reacht, -a, *m.*, chief government.

Airde-tighearn, *m.*, a supreme lord, a high chief.

Airde-tighearnach, -aige, *a.*, pertaining to a high chief.

Aire, *g. id.*, *f.*, care, heed, attention; aire do ṫabairt do, to take care of; ag ṫabairt aire dam, giving heed to me, attending to me; ṫabair aire duit féin, mind yourself; aire cuige (ort) look out! cad tá ar t'aire? what are you about?; beirim dom a., I observe, take notice of; a. duit, take care! t'a. riot, beware (*H.*); é cur ar a a., to make him be careful; ag ṫabairt a. don leanb, nursing the child; ag ṫabairt a. do sna buaib, herding, attending to the cattle; tá an-a. da fagail aige, he is well attended to, his wants are well supplied; beirim a. do, I economise, I spare, as food, money, *etc.*; cuig dot a., take heed (*poet.*); táinig sé in m' a. go, it struck me that (*Antr.*).

Aire, *g.* -reach, *d.* -raigh, *pl.* -raigh, *gpl.*, -reach, *m.*, a nobleman; one privileged; a minister of state (*recent*); airreach, *id.*; bó-aire, a man rich in cattle.

Aire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a fishing weir (*Ker.*); =cora éirc (*O'Cl.*).

Aire, 3 *sing. neut. prep. prn.*, hence, wherefore, for this reason; ir a. gairtear C. de, the reason why it is called C. is, *etc.*; a. sin, hence; agus (*Con.*), *id.*

Aireach, -raigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a noble; airrig uaill, great nobles (*F. F.*).

Aireach, -rige, *a.*, heedful, attentive, careful, watchful, cautious; a. ar, careful of, sparing of; tá sé an-a. air féin, he is very careful of himself, slow to put himself about, *etc.*; bí a. ar an bpluc roim, economise that flour.

Aireacaí, *pl.*, swellings of the cutis (skin) from cold (*F. an L.*).

Aireachas, -ais, *m.*, act of caring, attending to; care, attention, attendance; tá gach aon a. le fagáil aige, he is supplied with every thing he wants; the office of herdsman; pastoral life; thug sé aireachas ('reachas) mait d'á ghnó, he paid great attention to his business; nursing.

Aireachas, -ais, *m.*, leadership, supremacy; *cf.* aire, and aireach, a noble.

Aireachasuighadh, *m.*, act of minding; guarding (with an object) against (ar).

Aireachasuighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.*, I take care of, mind; do ghnó féin d'aireachasuighadh, to mind your own business; táim 'gá n-aireachasuighadh ar an dteinidh, I am guarding them against the fire.

Aireacht, aireachtas. *See* oireacht, oireachtas.

Aireachtáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, feeling, perception; observing, noting; act of observing, *etc.*; gan aon a. dúinn, without our perceiving it (*Tour.* song).

Aireachtaint, -e, *f.*, act of hearing, perceiving, perception, hearing, observing. *See* airighim.

Aireag, -rge, *m.* and *f.*, invention, cleverness (*Ej.*, *O'Cl.*); preparation, a feast; a. meanman, an entertainment; finding; a. na Croiche, the Finding of the Cross; *al.* aireac, oireag, áirg (*Raftery*).

Aireagóa, *indec.*, *a.*, distinguished, illustrious.

Áireamh, -rime and -rimh, *pl.* -rimhe, *m.*, act of counting, computing; taking account of a number, the sum total; the science of computation, arithmetic; enumeration, number, numeral; ní fiú é áireamh, it is not worth taking into consideration; gan á., countless, incalculable; ár gan á., slaughter of a countless number; á. éigcneartha, an undue number; amount, quantity; á. fear, a number of men; á. arm, a number of weapons; i n-á. a chéile, quite alike.

Áireamhach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.* or *f.*, an accountant, a numerator.

Áireamhacht, -a, *f.*, numbering, counting.

Airean, -rin, *m.*, a bay or harbour, a coast; A. Gaedheal, Argyle; a confine, district. *See* oirean.

Aireann, *m.*, pleasure.

Aireanc, *m.*, apple of the eye; sight.

Airéir, for tar éis.

Aireoin, -ona, *m.*, a caretaker, a herd.

Áirg, -e, *f.*, a convenience, device, invention (*Con.*). *See* aireag.

Airgdhe, *indec.*, *a.*, silver, silvern.

Airghe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -righe, -righeacha, and -righeadha, *f.*, a herd (of cattle), a pasture, a herdman's hut; *cf.*, fionn-airghe, a milch-herd.

Airgheach, -ighe, *a.*, having many herds.

Airgead, -gid, *pl. id.* and -gidhe, *m.*, silver, money; a. luachra, meadow sweet; a. portha, marriage fee; a. ríoghachais, ready money; a. ruadh, copper money; a. beo, quicksilver; a. na himeartha, the stakes (at play); a. geal, silver money; a. buidhe, gold money; a. teampuill, money collected at church-door; a. réalach, money in sixpenny pieces; *gs.*, airgid, as *a.*, lámh n-airgid, a silver hand (*Kea.*); a. tinim, money saved, balance in bank, ready money; a. manadh, fine, money paid as earnest for land, *etc.*, in advance by a grabber before the occupant's lease has expired; a. crochta, indemnity; a. póca, pocket money, ready cash; a. láimhe, ready cash as opposed to cáirde, credit, *al.* earnest money, an "honorarium"; a. réidh, *id.* (*D. R.*); a. reatha, currency; easbaidh airgid, want of money; earnamh airgid, a deficit; a. pónaí, pound fee; a. teinneadh, hearth money; dorn, bas, airgid, a fist, a handful of money; is a. é, it is a great deal of money (when a sum has been mentioned).

Airgeadamhail, -mhla, *a.*, rich, moneyed.

Airgeadán, -áin, *m.*, agrimony.

Airgeadchnáidhe, *m.*, silver thread (*P. O'C.*)

Airgeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, well-equipped; teach á., house with all conveniences.

Airgighe, *g. id. f.*, championship. *See* airg.

Airgim, *vl.*, airgain, *v. tr.*, I spoil, plunder, harass; do hairgeadh an chríoch leo, they harassed the country (*Kea.*); *cf.* rúdar is priléan is péadach airgthe (*P. F.*).

Airgneach, -nighe, *a.*, peevish, angry (*S. N.*); *cf.* airdinneach.

Airgthe, *a.* (prob. for airligthe, tossed, flung) in *phr.* cloch a., a casting stone, used in athletic contests.

Airgthe, *p. a.*, despoiled, plundered.

Airgteaċ, -ṫiġ, ṫiġe, *m.*, a plunderer, a wretch; *al.* one plundered.

Airgteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, ingenious, inventive (*Eg., O'Cl., etc.*); *cf.* aireaġ.

Airgteoir, -ora, -oirí, *m.*, a plunderer, a spoiler.

Airiċir. *See* airċir.

Áirid. *See* áiridhe; 1 n-á. a bhfuirtear, certain to be broken (*Con.*).

Áiriú, hill pasture (Meath, *Duanaire na Midhe*). *See* airġe.

Airiúdhe, *f.*, desert, merit (*Con. U.*); ir maith an a. air é, he well deserved it; ní ha. air arán d'fagáil, he does not deserve to get bread; buail Eoin ir é a a. é, beat John, it is what he deserves (*Ros.*); 'ré d' a. é, you deserve it (*Ward*); ir maith an a. tú, you are worth your place (*Antr.*); *smt.* áiriúdhe (*Con.*).

Áiriúdhe, áiriúe. *See* áiridhe.

Airiúdhe. *See* airiúdhe.

Airiúeadóir (airiúeadóir), -a, *f.*, a token, a sign; a good appearance; ní'l a. maith air an ló, or ní'l an lá i n-a., the day does not promise well; bí an a. riamh ann, he always looked well.

Áirigh, certain; for áiridhe.

Airigeadh, -ġiġ, -ġiġe, *m.*, a watchman, a sentry, a caretaker.

Airiġim, *vl.* airiuġadh and aireadóirinn, *v. tr.*, I feel, perceive, hear, notice, heed, feel for, sympathise with; níor airiġear aon nió gur fhreabh ré chugam, he came suddenly upon me (I perceived or felt nothing till he came suddenly upon me); ní aireodhadh aon nió go bhreabhfaidh ré chugam, he will come on me quite unawares (I shall not notice anything to signify his coming till he arrives); in *U.*, in general, is not used in sense of hear; in *Omeath* it means: I think, conceive; a. go bfuil ré breoidhte, I hear he is sick; an airiġeann tú é? do you hear him? an airiġim? do you hear? listen; d'airiġ mé taitneamh é, I felt him, and found him substantial; d'airiġ mé a ġlúine lúfhmar láidir, I perceived that his knees were vigorous and strong; d'airiġ mé dáradh ġránnmar éigin, I experienced a certain ugly sensation; a. te é, I feel it hot (*Inishm.*); an airiġ aoinne riamh a leithéid? did any one ever hear such a thing? an airiġeann tú leat mé? do you hear me addressing you?

Áirigthe. *See* áiridhe.

Airiġteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, sensitive, perceptive; with an, careful of. *See* aireaċ.

Airiġteoir, -ora, -oirí, *m.*, an observer, a listener; one who feels, perceives.

Airimthe, *p.a.*, reckoned, counted; *al.* fit to be counted or reckoned, worthy of counting or taking into consideration, with *neg.*; níor b'á. a bhfuaras uaid, what he gave me was not worth mentioning; *pron.* áiridhe.

Airimtheoir, -ora, -oirí, *m.*, a calculator, an accountant.

Airireamh, *m.*, a stopping, resting.

Airirim, -reamh, *v. intr.*, I rest, stop.

Airirte, dialect form of áiridhe, certain (*U.*).

Áiridhe (áiriġthe, áirimthe), *a.*, definite, certain, special, particular; reaṅcaiṁe d'áiridhe, a certain historian (*Kea.*); go háiridhe, particularly, at any rate; as *subs.*, bí ré i n-áiridhe thúinn, it was in store for us, it was our fate; i n-áiridhe, engaged, assured; ní'l aon á. agam, I have no fixed means of living; do chur áiridhe-chíosa i n-á. air, to impose a tribute on (*F. F.*); táim i n á. le hinġin Seain, I am engaged to John's daughter; act go há., at any rate; á. bliadhanta, a term of years; cuirim i n-á., I engage, secure; b'á. dó é, he deserved it (*Antr.*); áirirte (*Om., etc.*)

Áiridhiġim, *v. tr.*, I guarantee, certify, ensure.

Airiú, *interj.*, "aroo!" really! ah, indeed! (arú in *Don.* and often in *M.*, thus it seems more freq. in *Ker.* than airiú). *See* aru.

Airiuġadh, *g.*, airiġthe, *m.*, notice, perception, feeling, listening. *See* airiġim.

Airle, *g. id.*, *f.*, council, consultation; in modern Irish, only in compound cómhairle.

Airle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaca, *f.*, a loan, a borrowing.

Airleacadh, -cta, *m.*, act of lending; a loan, usury, extravagant gain on money; an a., on loan; a. focal, borrowing of words (as from one language to another).

Airleacaim, -can, *v. tr.*, I lend.

Airleacan, -ain, *m.*, a loan, an equivalent; an tarathe nó an airleacan, on loan or for an equivalent (to be given in return).

Airleacthach, -thaiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lender, a borrower.

Airleacthach, -aiġe, *a.*, ready or willing to lend; given to lending.

áiṁleoᵹ, -oiᵹe, -oᵹa, *f.*, a fling, a bounce, a jerk; a swimming-stroke; a high flight; a project; **baimim á. ar**, I give a toss to, I toss.

áiṁleoᵹaċ, -aiᵹe (**aiṁleoᵹaċ**), *a.*, enterprising, adventurous, frolicsome, flighty.

áiṁm, *m. pl.*, weapons, tools.

áiṁm, -e, *f.*, a place, as **aiṁ ċoille**, a wood; **aiṁ a bṫuil**=**áit a bṫuil**, the place in which is.

áiṁm-ċṁor, -ċṁeara, *m.*, an armour belt.

áiṁṁeaċ, -ṁiᵹe, *a.*, numerous; famous, splendid; **tiᵹear á.**, a famous household (*H.*).

aiṁṁioṫe, *g. id.* and **-an**, *f.*, veneration, respect (*Kea.*). *See* **oiṁṁioin**.

áiṁṁim, *vl.* **áiṁeaṁ**. *v. tr.*, I count, reckon, consider, record; I speak of, mention, take into account; **á. ċaṁm**, I enumerate; **ní ṁú iad d'áiṁeaṁ**, they are not worth considering; **ní á.**, not to mention, to say nothing of.

aiṁṁinneaċ, -niᵹe, *a.*, reverend, respected; *al.*, **aiṁṁioneaċ**. *See* **oiṁṁioneaċ**.

aiṁṁiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, briskness, nimbleness.

áiṁleann. *See* **aṁlann**.

aiṁ-neaṁt, -niṁt, *m.*, strength of weapons.

áiṁne, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ní**, *g. pl.* **-neaḋ**, *f.*, a sloe, a sloe-tree (**áṁna**. *Don.*; **áiṁneán** (*Antr.*)); *al. m. cf.* **Cúil an áiṁne**, a townland in Co. Cork; **máċaiṁ an á.**, the blackthorn (*Om.*).

áiṁne, *g. id.*, and **-eaċ**, *f.*, watching late at night; night watch. *See* **áiṁneán** and **áiṁneál**.

áiṁne, *pl.* of **áṁa**, a kidney.

áiṁneál, *m.*, a friendly night visit, opposed to **cuairṫ**, a day visit (*Don.*); sitting up late, night-watching.

áiṁneán, -ain, *m.*, night work, *i.e.*, work done after the natural day is ended; sitting up late at night; **aᵹ ḋéanaṁ áiṁneain**, working at night, sitting up late; **aᵹ áiṁneán iṫcoiḋċe**, sitting up late at night; **aᵹ áiṁneán na hoiḋċe**, sitting up late; **coinneal áiṁneain**, a night-work candle; the winter season, when work is done, visits paid, *etc.*, at night; **áiṁneál** in *Don.*: **le conᵹnaṁ an áiṁneail**, by means of sitting up late.

áiṁneánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, keeping night-vigil; sitting up late at night.

áiṁneánaiṫḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ḋ'e**, *m.*, one who works late into the night; a night watcher; *al.* **-eálaiṫḋe**.

áiṁnéir, **-e**, *f.*, cattle, chattel, stock; furniture, goods, effects (**uṁair**, *Don.*).

áiṁneoᵹ, -oiᵹe, -oᵹa, *f.*, a sloe-tree; *dim.* of **áiṁne**.

áiṁṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṫí**, *f.*, an arch; an arcade; a vault; **ṫá áiṁṫe mo ċuiṁṫ**, in my heart (*Condon*); **ṫá áiṁṫí an ċeampaill**, within the church.

áiṁṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -oṁí, *m.*, an archer (*A.*).

áiṁṫeoiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, the devil, a demon, a wicked or mischievous person; *pl.* **-ṁí**, curse words; **naċ tú an ṫ-á. aᵹur a leiṫéid do ḋéanaṁ**, what a villain you are that you should do such a thing; **á.** is milder in use than **diabal**. *See* **aiṫbeiṁṫeoiṁ**.

áiṁṫeoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, playing the devil; acting in a bad or mischievous fashion.

áiṁṫiṫ, *m.*, a veteran, a champion.

aiṁteaᵹal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an article; a sick call (*Don.*); *cf.* in *articulo mortis*.

aiṁtéiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, an artery.

áiṁṫiṫ. *See* **áiṁiṫe**.

aiṁṫinneaċ, -niᵹe, *a.*, angry, excited, peevish, particular, exact; sharp, of weather; **tá an ṫráṫnóna ṁaiṫ**; **tá ṫé an-á.**, the evening is cold; it is very sharp (*By.*); *cf.* **aṁṁainᵹeaċ**.

áir, -e, *f.*, a hill, a fort; marshy ground; a recess, a place.

áir, -e, *f.*, a verge, a side, back; used in *dative* **le hair** in *phr.*, **le hair, ar air**, and with *poss. pr.*, **le n-a hair**, *etc.*; **le hair na Siuire**, beside the Suir; **lem' air**, beside me; **le hair an ḋoṁair**, beside the door (in *M.* pron. in such a *phr.*, **leaiṫir**, acc. on first syllable); **ṫar air, ṫar n-air, ar air**, back; **ṫáinig sé ar a., ṫar a., ṫar n-a.**, he returned; **ar a.**, *al.* means again; **abair ar a. é**, repeat it (*Don.*); **ṫe air**, with *poss.* on, to, in hands; **ᵹabair ṫe m'air**, I assume, or undertake; **do ᵹab Spenṫer sé air**, Spenser took in hand (*F. F.*); **ᵹabar ṫem air**, I undertook (*F. F.*); **aᵹ ᵹabáil ceannair éireann ṫe a air**, assuming the supreme government of Ireland (*F. F.*); **slat sé a h-a. aice**, having a wand by her side, bearing a wand; **ḋruim ar air**, upside down, as a stamp (*Aran*).

air, *i. ḋeoin*, consent, will; **ar air nó ar éiᵹean**, *nolens volens*, willingly or unwillingly; *al.* **d'air nó d'éiᵹean**; **ar a.**, willingly, freely; **maiṫ a n-áir, olc a n-écen**, good their consent, evil their compulsion (*B. C. C.*); originally **áir**.

áir, *f.*, will, consent; ease; **ar ṫ-áir**, at your ease (*Antr.*). *See* **air**.

Áir, *f.*, dependence, reliance; ir áir atá m'áir, it is on him I rely.

Air-, prefix, implying repetition; re-, again, back; non- (*al.* eir-).

Áir, -e, *f.*, Asia; an Á. Beag, Asia Minor; *al.* Áire.

Áir, -e, *f.*, the middle prominent wicker-layer of a basket; what is convenient or can be held by the hand; a convenience, a useful article; in *part.* a trap; ir mór an á. an borca roin, that box is a very convenient article of furniture; á. mo céille, the use of my senses. *See* Áire.

Airbeartach, *a.*, poor, feeble (*Don.*); duine a., a feeble person; *al.* eirbeartach.

Airc, -e, *f.*, reproach; ní ha., no reproach, a common cheville.

Airce, *g.* -each, *ds.* aircid, *pl.* aircidha, aircí, *f.*, a gift, a present, bounty, petition, request, distribution of spoils, advantage; an airce, i n-airce, for nothing, gratis, as a free gift; also i n-airce, with no advantage, uselessly, also unavenged, unrequited; molaid i n-a., thankless praise; raoċan i n-a., labour in vain; often i n-airciu (-is) and i n-arcaid (*U.*).

Aircead, -ċe, and -ciċe, *m.*, act of searching, examining; act of cleansing (*esp.* from vermin); ag a. a ċinn, cleansing his head (from vermin *esp.*).

Aircead, -rċe and -ciċe, *m.*, act of asking, requesting, seeking; a request; lucht aircċe alms, beggars.

Air-ċéimniġim, -niughadh, *v. intr.*, I step back, retire, withdraw.

Aircim, I restore, make restitution; for aireagaim.

Aircim, -ceadh, *v. tr.*, I request, ask, petition.

Aircim, -ceadh, *v. tr.*, I search, examine, cleanse; airc ceann an leimh, search and cleanse (*esp.* from vermin) the child's head; a. mo léine, I cleanse my shirt (*esp.* from vermin).

Aire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a useful article; a convenience; what is one's own, as opposed to what is borrowed; ir feárr áire na fraċrac 'ná iarracht na diallaide, the *straddle* that one *owns* is better than the *saddle* that one *borrows*; *al.* áir.

Áireach, -riġe, *a.*, convenient, useful; neamh-á., clumsy.

Áireach, -riġe, *a.*, with good will, willing, respectful: go há. umal, willingly and submissively.

Aireach, *a.*, easy; tiġeann fé go ha. ċuġam, it (conversation) comes easy to me (*Om. My.*).

Áireacht, -a, *f.*, convenience, utility.

Air-éadach, -aiġ, *m.*, shrouding for the dead (also tair-éadach).

Aireag, -rig, -rigċe and -reaġta, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, restitution; repayment; recovery; restoration; act of vomiting; the thing vomited; disgust, nausea, loathing; tabair a. 'na beatair dó, restore to him his means of livelihood; ċuirfeadh fé ag a. mé, it would make me vomit; m' a. é, I am disgusted with him, I loathe him; a ferry (*Ker.*).

Aireagaim, *vl.* aireag, *v. tr.*, I give back, restore, I vomit, puke; *al.* aircim.

Aireagóir (airiocóir), -óna, -ní, *m.*, one liable to restitution (*Donl.*).

Aireal, -ril, *m.*, an axle (*Antr.*); *al.* an ass.

Airealbaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I regain possession of; *al.* air-fealbaim.

Aireamhail, -mhla, *a.*, convenient, handy, useful; accessible, kind, obliging, ready to lend.

Aireamhlacht, -a, *f.*, kindness, obligingness, convenience, accommodation; accommodativeness, accessibility; utility.

Airéirġe, *g.id.* and -ri ġċe, *m.*, resurrection.

Airéirġim, -rġe, *v. intr.*, I rise again.

Air-fhreagar, *m.*, a "back answer," a cutting reply (*Don.*).

Air-ġairm, -e, *f.*, recalling, abrogation.

Air-ġlaodaim, -dadh, *v. tr.*, I recall.

Airim, *v. intr.*, I return, used only in 3 *pr. s.*, aireann fé, he returns.

Airiog, airiogaim. *See* aireag, aireagaim.

Airiughadh, -ighe, *m.*, alleviation (*O'R.*).

Airling, -e, *pl.* -te, and -í, *f.*, a dream, a vision, an apparition, a poetical description of an apparition; a. draoidheacta, a druidical vision; tré m' a., in the course of my vision; connac a., I saw a vision; A. Eoin, the Apocalypse of St. John; a scene or picture called up by the imagination in waking hours; *al.* airlinge.

Airlingim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I dream; (constr. with go).

Airlingteach (airlingeach), -tigh, -tighe, *m.*, a dreamer, a visionary.

Airlingteach (airlingeach), *a.*, visionary, dreaming, dreamy.

Airnéall, -éill, *m.*, fatigue, fainting.

Airnéallach, -aiġe, *a.* subject to fainting or swooning.

Airnéirdim, *v. tr.*, -dead, I relate, tell. *See* fairnéirdim, *etc.*

Airnéir, -e, *f.*, an account, evidence, testimony. *See* fairnéir.

Airnéirim, *vl.* airnéir, *v. tr.*, I reveal, tell, give evidence of. *See* fairnéirim.

Airte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, a metre, a poem, any composition; treatment (as to diet, *etc.*); example, pattern; order, continuity; ar a., so that, in a manner that: ar an a. sin, in that way, in that condition; act ar an a. céadna, but at the same time; a kind; a feat, a clever trick; drollery, play; the play of fish; táimic a. ar na balláin, the "byans" played (in fishing); b'fada an a. í sin, that was a long play (of a fish) (*Ros.*); hunger for taking the bite on the part of the fish: an raib a. maith ar na bhic inniu? did the fish bite well to-day? (*Ward*); in *pl.* tricks, vagaries; canfad-sa a., I will compose a (satirical) poem (*E. R.*); *smt.* airt; bí airt bheag ar na gonnaibh (not gonnacaibh) i nioiu, there was a good "take" on the mackerels to-day (*Mayo*); droc-airte, bad treatment, *etc.*; *cf.* anairte.

Airte, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -tí, *f.*, hatch of a ship; cúaird fé i bfolach fá na hairtíb innte, he hid himself under the hatches in her (the ship).

Airteach, in, into (with motion). *See* irteach.

Airteach, -tige, *a.*, droll, witty, ingenious, crafty, odd, strange; crazy; ir a. an scéal é, it is strange state of things; ir a. an duine tú, you are a droll fellow; *al.* airtideach (*Don.*).

Airteachán, -áin, *m.*, sports, games, jests; drollery.

Airteachar, -air, *m.*, oddity, queerness, drollery, humour; tá sé i n-a. gan slánaid, it is a show for want of cleaning (*Inishm.*).

Airteacht, -a, *f.*, waggishness, drollery, pranks.

Airteamhlacht, -a, *f.*, drollery, queerness, jocoseness, a tendency to oddity.

Airtear, -tir, *pl. id.*, and -theacha, *m.*, a journey; a round-about way, a useless tour; chuireas a. orm féin, I made a useless or unnecessary circuit, took a round-about way, made a journey in vain; i n-airtear, in vain, *e.g.*, bí a chuimse i n-airtear aige, he had his pains for nothing; ní hairtear dom dul ann, it is no out of the way journey for me to go there, I'll get the worth of my trouble; tig i mbéal bóthair ní hairtear é acht cómhgar, a house on the roadside, it is no round-about journey, but the contrary, to visit it; raothar i n-airtear, labour in vain; cion i n-a., wasted affection; fiubal agus a., cuaimse i n-a., súrra i n-a., a journey in vain; leigim i n-a. é, I let him go, *re infecta*; bean i n-a. ar leanb naoi míora, a woman pregnant nine months; *al.* airtir, *f.*

Airteamhach, -aige, *a.*, requiring long journeys; feirm a., an inconveniently situated or shaped farm; unstable, unsteady, *opp.* to cómhgarach.

Airteoir, -ora, -oiri, *m.*, a jester, a buffoon, a stage-actor.

Airteoireacht, -a, *f.*, jesting, playing pranks, acting.

Airti, *prep. pr.*, 3 *s. f.*, out of or from her; *al.* airte. *See* ar, *prep.*

Airtidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, an artist, a poet, a painter, a wag, a jester.

Airtideach, -dige and -tige, *a.*, strange, odd (*Don.*). *See* airteach.

Airtideacht, -a, *f.*, playing pranks, stage-acting; *also*, acting the impostor.

Airtigil, -e, *f.*, oddity, drollery; ag dul i n-airtigil, getting odd.

Airtigeoir, -ora, -oiri, *m.*, a jester, a player; a cheat. *See* airteoir.

Airtimeach, -mige, *a.*, able to walk; removable; marching, making a long journey; unsteady; *m.*, a traveller; *al.* airtmeach, airteamhach.

Airtmeanach, -aige, *a.*, out of the way, unfrequented; inconvenient (as a farm); *sm.*, a traveller.

Airtmigim, -iugad, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I alter; translate; change residence remove, flit; I travel, march, journey; d'airtmig an gaoth, the wind changed; I change for something else, hence, lose, d'airtmig fiad fial-chruth, the wild deer has lost its noble shape (*O'Ra.*); d'airtmig a dath geal ar dhaol-dath, her bright colour changed to chafer black; d'airtmig mé cum dóláir, which caused me to be sad (changed me to sadness); a. go Béarla, I translate into English; a. leat fan nóra, I go off, elope, with you (*poet.*); a. fá dhéin, I move towards (*Car.*); airtmiugim (*Om.*).

Airtmiugad, -igthe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a journeying, removing, change of abode, flitting; a political change, a revolution; translation; act of changing or ex-

changing; movable goods, luggage, as in changing abode.

Ait, -e, *a.*, pleasant, comical, queer, droll; strange, objectionable, undesirable; excellent (*Con.*); is ait an faoḃal é, it is a funny word; do b'ait liom, I like; a. le n-ól, pleasant to drink; is a. an fear é, he is a comical person, a queer fellow; is a. an gnó ḋuit é, it is strange that you should do it, *etc.*; doḃ' ait liom foin, I'd *like* that (ironical) (in this *phr.*, and *gnly.* when preceding a word beginning with l unless emphasis is intended ait is pron. aiṫ).

Aic, in *phr.* cuirim i n-a. dó, I make clear to him, convince him (*Cm.*); aim (*Ds.*); ailt, *id.*

Áit, -e, *pl. id.* -eaca and -eanna, *f.*, a place, locality, a piece of land, a holding, a spot of ground; is maiṫ an áit go madaiṁ, well said, well observed (of a witty repartee), well done (of a timely act), *lit.*, you were in a good position; i n-á., with *g.*, in the room of, instead of; i n-á. a ċéile, one taking the place of another, in succession; a passage in a book; ar á., out of joint (*Con.*); ar ionad, *id. M.*; an á. ar ċuiṁ, because he put, *etc.*, inasmuch as he put, *etc.* (*Con.*); cia 'n á., ? where? cé 'n á.? *id.*; i n-á. nár, ɔc., since you did not (*O'Ra.*); ó á. go há., from place to place; á. ċómnaiṫe, dwelling place; ar á. na mbonn, on the spot; á. coire, one-sixth of the grazing unit (a cow's grass); á. laṫaire, half a grazing unit; used loosely: maṁbuiġ sí sé i n-áit ar fear sí uiṁe, she killed a goose *by standing on her* (*Inishm.*); *dim.* áitín, a little place, a patch of land, a small holding; áití (*Om.*).

Áit, -če, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a fire or kiln, *esp.* a corn kiln, a flax kiln, an oast; an eminence; bárr áiṫe, a kiln-cast; is lia lá maiṫ nó bárr áiṫe aġainn, we oftener have a fine day than grain enough for a kiln cast (*Mon.*); á. arḃaiṁ, a kiln-charge of corn; ċum á. arḃaiṁ do meilt, to grind a kiln-charge of corn; *pron.* áṫ (*g.* áṫa), *Cm. etc.*

Áiṫ, -e, *a.*, keen, sharp.

Aiṫ-, aṫ-, prefix, (1) *reiterative*, re-, *e.g.* aiṫéanaim; (2) *intensive*, very, *e.g.* aṫ-fuar; (3) *negative*, in-, un-, dis-, ex-, not, *e.g.* aiṫċreideaim, aiṫ-ċléireaċ; (4) *alternative* other, new, *e.g.*, aiṫ-ḃliaḋain; *smt.* replaced by aḋ-, aiṫ-, which *see*. *Note*: aiṫ- oft. in combination with broad sounds, *e g.* aiṫ-ċuiṁ.

Aiṫḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of ebbing, requiting, declining; ebbtide, taoide a., *id.*; aiṫḃe, aiṫḃeaṫ, -ḃear, *id.*

Aiṫḃean, *f.*, second wife, discarded wife, divorcée.

Aiṫḃeaṁ, -ḃiṁ, *m.*, retribution, reproach, blame; a a. fin, the blame for that.

Aiṫḃeamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, blaming, reproaching, censuring.

Aiṫḃeamaċ, aiḃeamaċ, *a.*, airy, light (*Don.*); (perh. a form of aeḋamaċ, aeṁaċ, or identical with aiṫḃeamaċ, blaming, censorious).

Aiṫḃeamaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I requite, avenge, blame, reproach, censure; *al.* aiṫḃiṁim, airiṁim, ɔc.

Aiṫḃeamṁaḋ, *m.*, second cutting, mowing, *etc.*; a. fpeile, re-mowing of a faultily mown field; a. oeiṁir, re-shearing of an ill-shorn sheep.

Aiṫḃeamṁaim, *v. tr.*, I cut, mow, shave, *etc.*, a second time (the first effort being imperfect).

Aiṫḃéil, -e, *a.*, addicted to exaggeration. *See* aiḋḃéil.

Aiṫḃéim, *m.* and *f.*, a counter stroke, a return stroke.

Aiṫḃeo, *a.*, revived, resuscitated.

Aiṫḃeo, crisis in sickness (*Con.*); *cf.* aoiṫeoḋ, ɔc.

Aiṫḃeoḋaḋ, -ḃeoiṫe, *m.*, act of resuscitating (aiṫḃeoḋaim(ċ), *id.*).

Aiṫḃeoḋaim, -ḃeoḋaḋ, -ḃeoḋuġaḋ, and -ḃeoḋaċaim, *v. tr.*, I restore to life; I revive, resuscitate; I re-kindle.

Aiṫḃeoḋuġaḋ. *See* aiṫḃeoḋaḋ.

Aiṫḃeoḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I restore to life, I renovate; I revive, I re-kindle.

Aiṫḃiṁim, I reproach, *etc.* *See* aiṫḃeamaim.

Aiṫḃireaċ, -riġ, *m.*, a second improvement, a second setting in of growth (in a youth, *etc.*).

Aiṫḃliaḋain, -ḋna, *f.*, a second year, the New Year, next year (used adverbially); i gcóṁnair na haiṫḃliaḋna, for next year; go mbeirid an a. fá maire oṁainn, may the new year find us prospering; a. féanṁar ċuġat, I wish you a happy new year.

Aiṫḃreiṫ, -ḃreiṫe (-beaṁa in *Ker.*, *etc.*), *f.*, act of regenerating, of giving second birth to, metempsychosis; ar n-a a., on his being born again; one who has an inherited resemblance.

Aiṫḃriṁim, -ḃrireaḋ, *v. tr.*, I break again.

Aiṫċeannaċ, -nuiġċe, *m.*, repurchase, exchange, barter.

Aiṫċear, in *phr.* d'áir nó d'a., willingly or unwillingly (*Bt.*).

Aiṫċeo, -oiġ, *m.*, obscurity, blame, contradiction; now *gnly.* aġó, acó.

Aiṫċeoḋaċ, *m.*, act of contradicting, refuting, disliking.

Aiṫċeoḋaim, -ḋaċ, I contradict, disapprove, dislike.

Aiṫċim, *vl.* aṫaċ, aiṫeaċ, *v. tr.*, I beg, ask, beseech: a. íosa go, gc., I beg of Jesus that, *etc.*; a. ṫú ar, I beseech you by: *pron.* aicim.

Aiṫċimeaċ, -miġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a petitioner.

Aiṫċléiġeaċ, -miġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, ex-cleric, renegade priest.

Aiṫċné, *f.*, the light mould put to growing plants, as potato stalks; the second moulding.

Aiṫċneideaṁ, -oiṁ, *m.*, apostasy.

Aiṫḋéanaṁ, -anta, *m.*, act of making over again; act of "turning" or remaking as of a rick of hay, an article of dress, *etc.*

Aiṫḋéiṁniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reassure, reassert, I point out again.

Aiṫḋeimim, *vl.* -ḋéanaṁ, *v. tr.*, I re-make, re-form, re-set, I "turn" or re-make, as a rick of hay, a garment, *etc.*

Aiṫḋíngeaḋ, -ġṫe, *m.*, act of re-packing (as fish, *etc.*) (*Ker.*).

Aiṫḋíngim, -ngeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I re-pack (as fish) (*Ker.*).

Aiṫḋíoḃaim, -díoḃ, *v. tr.*, I pay over again, I refund.

Aiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, return, recompense, reward; retaliation, revenge, reprisal.

Aiṫe aḃna, a kind of moss, grown on stones in a river, of medicinal value (*Don. Ward*); *al.* aiṫ aḃna, aiṫinn. *See under* ae.

Aiṫeaċ. *See* aṫaċ.

Aiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, peculiarity of manner; comicality, pleasantness, drollery.

Aiṫéadtṁar, -ṁaime, *a.*, very light, airy, nimble.

Aiṫeal, -ṫil, *m.*, juniper; a. ṗioḋa, a bit of wood (*Antr.*).

Aiṫeall, -ṫill, *m.*, gladness, joy, respite; cessation (from rain, *etc.*); *smt.* aiṫeaṁ. *See* aṫal.

Aiṫeaṁ, -ṫiṁ, *m.*, act of persuading, convincing, arguing; persuasion; convincing argument, evidence, proof, ní'l aon aiṫeaṁ le ṗaġáil air=there is no proof to be found against him, áiṫeaċaḋ, *id.* (*Antr.*, *al.* surety.

Áiṫeaṁ, -ṫiṁ, *m.*, act of dwelling (in); a residence; a holding.

Áiṫeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, local.

Aiṫeann, -ṫinn, *m.*, furze, gorse; aiṫeann ġaeḋealaċ, a light species of furze that grows in tufts; aiṫeann ġallda nó ṗṁannċaċ, the coarser kind of furze with lighter blossom; aiṫeann muiṁe, a kind of wild palm, it grows in moist sheltered places among heather on hills; ṫoṁ aiṫinn, a bush of furze; (the word is *fem.* in *Con.* and *U.*, *gen.* -ṫinne and -ṫinneaċ).

Aiṫeannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of furze; furzy.

Aiṫeanta, *p.a.*, known, acquainted, recognised, familiar, free, sociable.

Aiṫeantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to know, free, familiar, sociable; ṫáim a. air, I am acquainted with him.

Aiṫeantaċt, -a, *f.*, advice, counsel, recommendation.

Aiṫeantaṁail, -mla, *a.*, familiar, well known; popular (*McK.*).

Aiṫeantar, -air, *m.*, acquaintance; precept, injunction, counsel; ṫuine aiṫeantair, an acquaintance; a ṫuċt aiṫeantair, all who know him; *cf.*, ir ṗeárr beaġán ṫo'n ġaoir ná móṁán ṫo'n a., know much but not many; of locality, ġan ceaṫ ṫuil tar a a. i n-aonḃaill aiġe, he not having permission to go anywhere beyond places he knows (or the people of which he knows); news, information, intelligence; ṗuaṁaṁar a. ġaċ lá ar d'obair, we were kept daily informed of your work (*Cm.*).

Aiṫeapṗaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a change, an alternative, another; a. céile, another spouse, a change of spouse; tá a. ṡcéil anoir aiġe, he has a different story now to tell, he is confronted by an altered set of circumstances; used like malairt; an ḃṗuil a a. roin d'aṁán aġat? have you no other bread but that?; *al.* aṫarṗaċ; aṫṗuġaḋ, aṫarṗuġaḋ, *id.*

Aiṫear, -ṫir, *m.*, repose, comfort, pleasure, pleasantry, fun, comicality; ṁinne mé rin ṗríd aiṫear, I did that for fun (*Omeath*); ṫríd a., for fun (*Don.*); delight; le ha., with delight.

Áiṫear, -ṫir, *m.*, triumph, success.

Áiṫearaċ, aiġe, *a.*, valorous, victorious, successful.

Aiṫearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, delightful.

Aiṫearc, ṫirc *m.*, advice, admonition: a lecture; reply, result; address; an oracle; d'aon a., with one voice; d'a.

aoinḟin, *id.*; speech; a proposition, a move (as in a game); aonḃṁaoḋan an ṙluaġ uile o'n. aoinḟin naċan, the entire host said with one voice that not, *etc.*; abridgment; *nom. smt.* aiṫiṙc and aṫarc; *cf.* árc.

Aiṫearcaim, -ṙc, *v. tr.*, I deliver (as a lecture); I speak to, address (a person), warn, admonish, preach.

Aiṫéiriġe, *g. id.* and -iriġṫe, *m.*, resurrection. *See* aiṫéiriġe and eiṫéiriġe.

Aiṫéiriġim, -éiriġe, *v. intr.*, I reascend, I rise again.

Áiṫeoiṙ, -oṁa, -oirí, *m.*, an argumentative man, a pleader, a prover; *al.* áiṫiġṫeoiṙ.

Aiṫeolaṙ, *m.*, knowledge of a road, *etc.*, gained from experience, as by cattle; ṫáinig na ba ṫar n-aiṙ an a n-a., the cows found their way back to the place whence they were taken (*By.*).

Aiṫḟrioṫal, -ail, *m.*, act of re-discussing, reporting, re-narrating, quoting; a reply, a retort.

Aiṫġéan, -éine, *a.*, very sharp.

Aiṫġéarr, -ġiorra, *a.*, very short, compendious; as *subst.*, a brief space; a short cut, a near way; i n-a. ġaċa conaire, by every near way; le ha. aonuaire, in a very brief space of time, in a moment; ġo h., shortly.

Aiṫġearrṁa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *m.* and *f.*, an abridgment, a short way, short cut.

Aiṫġearrṁaḋ, *m.*, act of abridging, cutting short; a. aimriṙe, pastime.

Aiṫġearrṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -óirí, *m.*, an abbreviator, an abridger; *al.* aiṫġearrṁaḋóiṁ.

Aiṫġein, -e, *f.*, symbol, type; a counterpart, a similar one; also regeneration, re-birth, renewal, restoration; avatar; aiṫġein an ṡean-Mḭ́cheáil, the very picture of old Michael; aiṫġein Ṗádraig, one exactly like Patrick.

Aiṫġeineaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, regeneration.

Aiṫġeinim, *vl.* aiṫġein, *v. tr.*, I regenerate.

Aiṫġeinṫe, *p. a.*, regenerate.

Aiṫġiorra, ġo ha. (pron. ġo haiciorra), soon, shortly (*Der., Om.*). *See* aiṫġearra.

Aiṫġiorraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, handy, compendious.

Aiṫġiorraċt, -a, *f.*, a short way; a brief space of time.

Aiṫġneaṙ, *m.*, a second innings; a return to a contest or work.

Aiṫġneim, *m.*, a second hold, a second bite, bit, *etc.*; beirim a. an, I take hold of a second time. *See* ġneim.

Aiṫiṙ, -e, -í, *f.*, an insect, an animal, a wild beast; a peevish person; a creature, person; ġaċ aiṫiṙ aġainn, each one of us; *with neg.*, nothing; ní ṙiú aiṫiṙ é, or ní ṙiú aiṫiṙe é, it is worthless.

Aiṫiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a haunt, a place of resort, habit, custom; *cf.*, ṫo ḃeiṫ an aiṫiṙe aiġe, to resort to him, to frequent his house; o'aiṫiṙe ṫo ṫéanaṁ o'a ṫriġṫiḃ, to make their houses a place of your resort (*F. F.*); an nóṁ ṫo ḃeiṫ an a. aiġe, that he should practise the custom (*ib.*); a. ṫo ḃeiṫ aġ Ḃṙeatnaiḃ i nḭ́riṁn, the Britons to frequent Ireland; aġ a. i nAlbain, residing in Alba; a. ṫo ṫéanaṁ an ṙcṙíḃniḃ, to become familiar with writings; act of frequenting, haunting, practising; eaġlaiṙe o'a., to frequent churches.

Aiṫiṙóin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a venomous little creature; *dim.* of aiṫiṙ.

Aiṫiġ, more pleasant (used for aiṫe, *compar.* of ait) (*Car.*).

Áiṫiġ, for áit.

Áiṫiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I abide, dwell; *v. tr.*, I inhabit, settle down in; an ċṙíoċ o'áiṫiuġaḋ, to settle down in the country; an áiṫiuġaḋ, inhabited; á. an an ṫṫuaiṫ, I live in the country (as distinct from the town) (*F. F.*); I build, locate.

Áiṫiġim, *vl.*, áiṫeaṁ, *pf.* áiṫiṁ or áiṫiġ, *v. tr.*, I argue, persuade, give evidence, prove, establish; o'áiṫiṁ (o'áiṫiġ) ṙé oṁ ġur . . . he persuaded me that . . .

Aiṫiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I return, I rally in sickness; o'aiṫiġ air an maiṫin i nṫoiu, he passed the crisis (and began to rally) this morning.

Aiṫiġim, -ġe, and aiṫiṙe, *v. tr.*, I visit, frequent, practise. *See* aiṫiṙe.

Áiṫiġṫe, *p. a.*, proved, established, finished, confirmed; ḃliġeáṁ á., a finished blackguard.

Áiṫiġṫeoiṙ, -oṁa, -oirí, *m.*, an inhabitant, a resident; one who proves, establishes, argues.

Aiṫim, -ṫe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, *p. a.* aiṫṫe, I requite, repay, return; ebb; ṫá aiṫṫe aġ an ṫṫaoiṙe, the tide has ebbed.

Aiṫin, *for* aiṫne, knowledge. *See* aiṫne.

Aiṫin, -e, the liver (*O'R.*).

Aiṫinn, used for aiṫniṫ, which *see.*

Aiṫinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -neaċa, *f.*, a coal of fire, a fire-brand; a wart; a slow fire, as opposed to ġneaṫ-ṫeine (*prop.* meaṫ-ṫeine in this sense); charcoal.

Aiṫint, -e, *f.*, knowledge, recognition; recognisable appearance; ó a., irrecognisable; níor ċar a. ar eaṙaiḃ, the cascades did not resume their

recognisable appearance (*P. F.*); diagnosis (of a disease); ıṙ ḟuṁaıṙc a á., ꝛc., it is easy to see that, *etc.* *See* aıċne.

Aıċıompáıl, -ála, *f.*, a relapse; *al.* aıċıompóċ.

Aıċıompuıġım, -póċ, -páıl, *v. intr.*, I return, recur; aıċıompuıġeann aıṙ, he gets a relapse (as of a disease).

Aıċıonnlaċ, -aıċ, *m.*, a second ablution; *al.* water left after washing.

Aıċıṙ, -e, -í, *f.* (*g.*, aıċırce, sometimes), reproach, shame, contumely, disgrace; mo náıṁe ıṙ m' aıċıṙ é, I am ashamed and feel disgraced at it; a sharp censure, a snub; ꝺo ḃaın ṙé aıċıṙ aṙam, he snubbed me; ıṙ cúıṙ aıċıṙe ċuġaınn é, it is a cause of reproach to us; á. béıl, oral abuse; *nom.* also ṙaıċıṙ.

Aıċıṙ for aıṫeaṙ.

Aıċıṙeaċ, -rıġe, *a.*, shameful, abusive, censorious.

Aıċıṙeaċ, -rıġ, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, an abusive person.

Aıċıṙıġım, -ıuġaċ. *See* aıċıṙım.

Aıċıṙım, -ıuġaċ, *v. tr.*, I abuse, defame; *al.* aıċıṙıġım.

Aıċıṙıuġaċ, -ıġċe, *m.*, abuse, defamation, act of abusing.

Áıṫıuġaċ, -ıġċe, *m.*, act of dwelling, habitation; an cíṁ a ḃí aṙ á., the country which was inhabited; act of proving, establishing; proof, evidence.

Aıċıuġaċ, -ıġċe, *m.*, return; rallying as in fever, *etc.*; the crisis in a fever which marks the turning point; cá ṙé 'na á. ınꝺıu, he has reached the crisis to-day. *See* aıċıġım, aıċım.

Aıċle, a trace, a vestige; in *phr.* a h-aıċle, after; aṙ a aıċle and aṙ a aıċle ṙın, afterwards; a ḣaıċle na laoıꝺe ṙın, after that poem; ꝺ'á., after, in the wake of; aṙ m'á., after me; ꝺá ṙlıocꝺ ꝺá á., to his descendants after him; ꝺ'aıċle an ṙíoġ, after, for the want of, the king; succession as of princes; ꝺá á., thereafter, then.

Aıċleá, *g.* *id.*, *m.*, a little of anything, a trace, *esp.* a gentle breeze, a zephyr; cá á. beaġ ġaoıċe anoıṙ ann, there is a little breeze of wind now (*Ros.*); *cf.* aıċle.

Aıċleaġaċ, *m.*, a falling or knocking down again; a relapse as in sickness (*Don.*); a giving back.

Aıċleaġaım, *v. tr.*, I give back.

Aıċleaġaım, -aċ, *v. tr.*, I refine, melt down.

Aıċleaġṫa, *p. a.*, refined, smelted; *a.* aıċleıġṫe, aıċleaċṫa.

Aıċleaṙ, *m.*, second manuring (*Don.*).

Aıċleaṙc, *a.* *See* aıꝺleaṙc.

Aıċleaṙuıġım, -uġaċ, *v. tr.*, I improve, correct, reform; I manure a second time.

Aıċléıġım, *vl.*, -léıġeaċ and -léıġeaṁ, *v. tr.*, I quote, as a passage from a book, the words of a speaker, *etc.*; I repeat, rehearse; I re-read.

Áıċleoıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, trifling, amusing one's self (*Donl.*); =áılteoıṁeaċt.

Aıċlíonaċ, -nta, *m.*, act of refilling, reinforcement, recruiting; re-loading; a second swelling, as in beasts; a return flood, as in rivers, *etc.*

Aıċlíonaım, -aċ, *v. tr.*, I fill again, replenish; I re-load; an cíṁ ꝺ'aıċlíonaċ 'e laoċaıꝺ, to re-people the land with warriors; *intr.*, I swell out a second time, as a beast; I get flooded again, as a river.

Aıṫṁéala, *g.* *id.*, *m.*, regret, compunction, sorrow, contrition; *al.* aıṫṁéıle.

Aıṫṁéalaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, sorrowful, regretful, contrite.

Aıṫṁéalṫaṙ, -ṫaıṙ, *m.*, regret, sorrow.

Aıṫne, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* aıṫeanta, *gpl.* aıṫneaċ and aıṫeanta, *f.*, a commandment; a command; ṙá'm á., at my service; ṙıoṙ aıṫeanta a ċheıꝺıṁ, a knowledge of the commandments of his creed, a knowledge of the catechism; cuıṙım á. aṙ, I order (*S. N.*).

Aıṫne, *g.* *id.*, *f.*, recognition, acquaintance with, knowledge; cá aıṫne aġam aṙ, I know (recognise), am acquainted with; ꝺeıṙım á. ġo, I see, know, that; ꝺeıṙım á. aṙ, I recognise; cuıṙım á. aṙ, I become acquainted with; cuıṙım ꝺuıne ı n-á. ꝺo ꝺúıne eıle, I introduce one person to another; ṙaġaṙt ġan ṙaınnt ní ḃraġaınn aṙ m'á. (*al.* aıṫeantaṙ), a priest without avarice I could not find among my acquaintances (saying); ġan á. ġan uṁlaꝺha, in a state of speechless unconsciousness; ġan á., unconscious; cá á. ṁaıṫ aıṙ, he is well known; ní'l aon á. aġam aıṙ, I do not know him at all; cá ṙean-á. aġam aıṙ, I know him well, or of old; what is known (of); ṙé a n-aıṫne acá mé ṙcríoḃ, I write what I know of them (*Car.*); act of knowing; ḃ'ḟuṁuṙca a á., it was easy to know (*Tour.*); bíonn an nıṁ aṙ an á., forbid a thing and it becomes attractive (*Kea.*); ṗé maṙ ḃeaꝺ an nıṁ aṙ an á., as luck (ill or good) would have it.

Aitneadamail, -mla, *a.*, intimate, familiar; bíodar a. ar a céile, they were on intimate terms; *al.* aitniveamail.

Aitneamaint, -e, *f.*, act of knowing, recognising; knowledge, recognition.

Aitnid, *a.*, known; ní ha. duit mé, you know me not (the form aitnid is *smt.* found); buachaillí aitnide dó, young men of his acquaintance.

Aitnídh, *m.*, a second fortune.

Aitnidh; ro-a., easy to recognise (fuaitnidh); do-a., hard to recognise (duaitnidh). *See* aitnid.

Aitnideamail, -mla, *a.*, known.

Aitnigim, *vl.* aitin, aitint, aitniughadh, aitneachtáil, -neamaint, *fut.* aitneochad, *imper.* aitin, *v. tr.*, I know, am acquainted with, recognise, distinguish, discern; d'aitnigear air é, I knew it from his manner; I see, understand, infer; a. go bfuil, &c., I see that, *etc.*; ir ar éigin d'aitnigear é, I scarcely knew him; a. ar do chainnt go, &c., I see from your speech that, *etc.*; a. idir, I differentiate; *al.* aitnim.

Aitnigim, I command, *poet.* for aitnim.

Aitnim, *vl.*, aitin, *v. tr.*, I command, enjoin, direct, bid, order; mar d'aitin dóibh gan, where he commanded them not, *etc.* (also aitinim) (*F. F.*).

Aitnim, *vl.*, aitin and aitint, *v. tr.*, I know, recognise, understand, infer, see, distinguish. *See* aitnigim.

Aitreabhdaitóe, *g. id.*, *m.*, land out of which potatoes have been dug (*Ros.*).

Aitreadh, -eidh, -eadha, *m.*, a dwelling, an abode, a residence (*smt.* áitreadh, -eibe, *f.*).

Aitreabhach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an inhabitant; as *a.*, habitable.

Aitreabhadh, -bhtha, *m.*, act of dwelling; luchd áitreabhtha, inhabitants.

Aitreabhaim, -adh, and áitreadh, *v. intr.*, I dwell, abide; *al. tr.*, I inhabit, I possess, hold, roam in search of, as áitreadh rtát ir réim duit (*P. F.*).

Aitreabhthóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an inhabitant; *al.* áitreoir.

Aitreach, -righe, *a.*, penitent, sorry; ir a. liom, I am sorry (that, *etc.*).

Aitreach, *m.*, regret, penitence (*Don.*); glac mé a. rá, I became sorry for.

Aitreachar, -air, *m.*, repentance, compunction, regret; beir 'na a., you will regret it; tá ré i n-a. orm, I regret it; changing one's mind as to a bargain, *etc.*; téarma aitreachair, a term given for changing one's mind as to a deal.

Aitréalta, -n, *f.*, a returning or second star; a a., a star like him (*Br.*); *al.* aitréaltann.

Aitreamail, -mla, *a.*, paternal; like one's father; ir a. an mac é, he is a son that is like or takes after his father · *al.* athair-, athr-.

Aitreamlacht, -a, *f.*, fatherliness, paternal kindness; resemblance to one's father; possession of hereditary characteristics; also athramlacht, athaireamlacht.

Aitrighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, penitence, penance; compunction; final penance on the approach of death; fágaim le huchtacht ir le ha., I most solemnly assert, give as my last statement in life (a strengthening of fágaim le huchtacht. *See* uchtacht); deirim a., I repent, confess my sins; fuair ré bás d'éir a. &c., he died having done penance, *etc.* (common in the *Annals*); d'éir ola ir a., after Extreme Unction and Penance, after the "last Sacraments"; a changing of one's mind; ré a., time to change one's mind or repent.

Aitrighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, an abdicated or forfeited kingdom (*P. O'C.*).

Aitrigheach, -ighe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a penitent, a devotee; tá an t-a. ró óg, the devotee is too young (the fervour may not last).

Aitrim, -readh, *v. tr.*, I beget.

Aitrioghadh, -ghtha, *m.*, act of dethroning.

Aitrioghaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I dethrone, depose (a king).

Aitrir, -e, *f.*, act of imitating, mimicking; relating, reciting; as déanamh a. ar, mimicking, imitating; ar a. uchtair áirithe, following a certain author; ar a. na ríogh, following the example of the kings; ir léan liom le n-a., I am sorry to repeat; dein a. orm-ra, follow my example.

Aitrireach, -righ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a story-teller, a mimic.

Aitrireach, -righe, *a.*, mimicking, tale-telling.

Aitrireoir, -ora, -oiri, *m.*, a reciter, a narrator, a mimicker; *al.* -rreoir.

Aitrireoireacht, -a., *f.*, recitation, narration, mimicry.

Aitririm, *vl.* aitrir, *v. tr.*, I tell, narrate, report, repeat, recite, imitate, copy, mimic, ridicule (with ar); a. deirimin gach rséil, I supply proof for every report (*C. M.*); aitrir cúinn do rséal, tell us your story.

Aitrscéala, *m.*, a second message (modifying or cancelling the first).

Aitṙceaċṁaċ, -maiġe, -maċa, *f.*, a vomit, a vomiting.

Aitṙcṁíbneoiṁ, -oṁa, -oiṁí, *m.*, a transcriber, a copyist; one who re-writes or re-casts a book.

Aitṙcṁíoḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, act of transcribing, a transcript; a re-writing or re-casting of a document.

Aitṙcṁíoḃaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -óiṁí, *m.*, a transcriber, a copyist, a scribe; a re-caster of a document.

Aitṙcṁíoḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I transcribe; write over again; I recast a document.

Aitṙíoṫċáin, -ána, *f.*, reconciliation.

Aitṙíteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, reconciled.

Aitṫeaḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, re-ploughing.

Ál, *g.* áil, *pl. id.*, *also* álṫaċa, *m.*, a brood, progeny, the young of any animal; a brood of children, a family; mná ir ál 'na otimċeall, women with a brood of children around them; *dim.* áilín.

Ala, *g. id.*, *m.*, in *phr.* ní maiḃ ré ala na huaire leir, he had it done in the twinkling of an eye (*Con.*); *al.* aċlaḋ.

Ala (eala), *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a trout (*Ker.*).

Ala, craft, skill. *See* ealaḋa.

Ala, a swan. *See* eala.

Alabárd, -áird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a halberd; anything out of proportion, as a small garrún hurling with a very tall man's camán, the camán in this picture is *prop.* the a. (*W. Ker.*).

Álaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a brood, progeny; -lḃaċ.

Álaċ ráṁ, a set or bank of oars; a rowing crew.

Álaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, -laḋa, -lta, *m.*, a wound; spite, ill-feeling; ḃí á. agam leir, I had a spite against him; act of wounding, cutting; do leaṙuiġ gaċ á., which cured every painful feeling (*E. R.*)

Alaḋ, *pl.* alaċa, *a.*, coloured variously; speckled, piebald; a.-ḃreac, *id.*

Álaḋ, cleverness, wisdom (*Eg.*).

Álaḋ, *m.*, a grab; ṫug ré á. oṁ, he made a grab at me (*N. Con.*).

Alaḋnaċ. *See* ealaḋnaċ.

Alaiḋe, in *phr.*, tá a. ḃoḋar air, he is partly deaf (*Clare, C. B.*).

Alaim. *See* ailim.

Álainn, *gsf.*, áilne and áille, *a.*, beautiful, handsome, lovely, excellent, splendid; tá siad go h., they are splendid.

Alamán, -áin, *m.*, in *phr.* luċ alamáin (*al.* luċ colamáin), a dormouse (*By.*).

Alamuiṙ, -e, *f.*, excitement, merrymaking, extravagance; a. cainnte, wild, extravagant talk; dainties got on Hallowe'en; oiḋċe alamuiṙ(e) a name for Oiḋċe Śamna (*Wat.*).

Alárum, -uim, *m.*, alarm; an t-a., the alarm (*H.*).

Alba, *g.* -ban, *d.* -bain, *f.*, Scotland; takes art. in *g.* as éire does; tír na hAlban, the country of Scotland.

Alḃa, "clove for dressing lint" (*Don. Q.*).

Albanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Scotchman; a Presbyterian or Protestant (*U.*, pron. Alabnaċ).

Albanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a species of puffin (so called possibly from its solemn expression and black drapery).

Albanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Scottish.

A leiṫ (ale), i le, i leiṫ (leiṫ, *dat.* of leaṫ, a side, *etc.*), aside, on this side, here; ṫar a leiṫ, come hither; coṫar a leiṫ ċuġam, a word with you in secret; to this side, to this time; ó ṫoin ale (a leiṫ), from that day to this, from that time forward, from that time onwards. *See* leaṫ.

Alġ, *dpl.* -aiḃ, *m.*, a hero.

Alġa, *indec. a.*, noble; inir Alġa, the noble island, *i.e.*, Ireland (*gnly.* inir Ealga, *smt.* inir Éilge); an ṫreas ainm inir Ealga, .i. oileán uasal, the third name, Inis Ealga, *i.e.*, the noble island (*F. F.*); (*cf.* alġ, a hero). *See* ealga.

Alġaċt, -a, *f.*, nobility (*O'R.*).

Ali, *a.*, great. *See* oil.

Aill, *g.*, aille, *d.* ail, *pl.* -lṫaċa, and ailltreaċa, *f.*, a rock, a cliff.

Ail, *a.*, strange, alien; another; as *ad.* with h (ṫ or ṡ) prefixed, ṫall, on the other side; with ro-, to, rall, to the other side; with an, from yonder, beyond, anall (an-all), hither, from beyond; all-maon, distant journey.

Ail, *dpl.* -aiḃ, a bridle (*B. C. C.*). *See* nall.

Aila, allaḋ, *g. id.*, *pl.* allaí, *m.*, a hall (also halla).

Aila, *g. id.*, *m.*, God, Allah (*P. F.*).

Aila, ailaiḋ, *gsf.*, ailaiḋe, *pl.* ailta, *a.*, wild; laoġ a., a fawn, a young deer; doaṁ a., a deer; doaṁán a., a spider; *reverse* of maṫa, tame; *sm.*, a wild beast.

Ailaḃair (aċlaḃair), -ḃarṫa, *f.*, an echo.

Aila-ċú, *g.* -ċon, *d.* -ċoin, *f.*, an alien hound, a foreigner; in *pl.*, *often* the English.

Allaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fame, renown; excellence; *al.* aillaṁ.

Allaḋ, *m.*, a present, a gift; a remnant or result of something (bad or good), used like iarṙma; beiḋ a. na héag-

cᴀoine oɲc, (if you do thus you will succeed but if not) you will have something to regret (*Con.* folk tale); fᴀ́ʒfᴀ mé ᴀ. nᴀ héᴀʒcᴀoine oɲc, I will leave you something to be sorry about.

ᴀllᴀʒᴀɲ, **-ᴀiɲ**, *m.*, true and distinct pronunciation, fluency of speech and proper accent; a contention, a play (*Long*); ᴀ. cᴀinnte, loud, half-angry talk; act of contending in words; bíoᵭᴀɲ ᴀʒ ᴀ. le ċéile, they were contending loudly with one another.

ᴀllᴀiḃɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, deafness resulting from great noise; deafness, *esp.* partial deafness; echo; tᴀ́ ᴀ. oɲm, I am somewhat deaf; tᴀ́ ᴀɲᵭᴀċt ᵭ'ᴀ. oɲm, *id.*; tᴀ́ ᴀ. ᴀɲ ᴀn ʒcluᴀiɲ ɾɪn, that ear is a little deaf; *cf.* ᴀm-lᵭᴀɲ *gl.* on *mutus*, a mute or deaf-mute, and ᴀm-lᴀᵭᴀɲ=bᴀlḃ, (*O'Cl.*)

ᴀllᴀiᵭ, *a.*, wild. *See* ᴀlld.

ᴀllᴀiɾ, **-e**, **-í**, *f.*, a bundle, a shapeless mass; a heavy mass as of meat, *etc.*; fᴇᴀ́ċ ᴀn mᴀᵭᴀ ɲᴜᴀᵭ ᴀʒ ɪmḋeᴀċt le n'ᴀllᴀiɾ, see the fox going off with his load; ɾᴜᴀɲᴀɾ oɾoċ-ᴀ., I made a bad bargain (bought a sickly horse, cow, *etc.*); cᴀᵭ í ᴀn ᴀ. ᴀ bí ᴀice ɾɪú́? what parcel had that woman? cᴀᵭ tᴀ́ ɾᴀn ᴀ. ɾɪn ᴀʒᴀċ? what have you in that bundle? ᴀn ᴀ. coɪɾe ɾɪn ᴀɪɲ le h-ᴀċ, what a bundle of a leg he has through swelling; ᴀ. ɪ ʒcɾúɾcᴀ, something substantial in a jug.

ᴀllᴀmúċᴀċ, **-ᴀiʒ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person of uncleanly habits in eating, working, *etc.*; ᴀllᴀmúċᴀɪᵭe, *id.*, ᴀ. bᴀcᴀiʒ, a dirty beggar (*Cm.*).

ᴀllᴀoiɲe. *See* ᴀllᴀiḃɲe.

ᴀll-ḃuᴀᵭᴀċ, **-ᴀiʒe**, *a.*, triumphant, victorious over all; *prop.* oll-.

ᴀllĊuɲ, **-uiɾ**, *m.*, transposition; ᴀllĊuɲ nᴀ bɾocᴀl, transposition of the words.

ᴀllɾᴀiɪcɾ, **-e**, *pl.* **-ɪɾiṫe**, *m.* and *f.*, a scold, a barge, a rough fellow, a man of rude manners at table; in *W. K.* a general term of opprobrium, a mean treacherous or worthless person; cᴀᵭ ᴀ ᵭéᴀnɾᴀᵭ mᴀc nᴀ hᴀllɾᴀiɪcɾe ᴀ ċᴀc beᴀɾt ɾɪᴜᴀiʒ, what would a scoundrel's son do but a disgraceful deed; ᴀiɾe ᵭuiɪc ᴀnoiɾ, tᴀ́ ᴀ. ɪɾɪʒ leᴀt, take care now, you are dealing with a scoundrel; **-ɾín** pᴀ́iɾɪe, a peevish child (pron with termination like Eng. *-atch*, as in *batch*; apparently from *dial.* English "fratch" a testy person, ol' fratch becoming ᴀllɾᴀiɪcɾ) (*M.*).

ᴀllʒlóɲ, **-óiɲ**, **-óɲṫᴀ**, *m.*, gibberish, jargon, gasconade.

ᴀllṁᴀiɾe, *g. id.*, *f.*, imports; ᴀ. ʒo tíɾ lᴀiʒᴇᴀn, imports into Leinster (*Contr.*).

ᴀllṁóɲᵭᴀ, *a.*, gigantic.

ᴀllṁuɲᴀċ, **-ᴀiʒ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foreigner, a pirate; *al.* ᴀllṁᴀɲᴀċ; *pron.* ᴀllúɲᴀċ.

ᴀllṁuɲᵭᴀ, *a.*, foreign, piratical; exotic, outlandish; *al.* ᴀllṁuɲᴀċ.

ᴀllṁuɲᵭᴀᵭᴀċt, **-ᴀ**, *f.*, barbarity; the state of being foreign or outlandish; ᴀllṁuiɾe, *id.*

ᴀllóᵭ. *See* ᴀnᴀllóᵭ.

ᴀllt, **ᴀillt**, *m.*, cliff, side of glen; brook (chiefly in Scotland, as ᴀillt ᴀ' Ḋonnᴀiċ); a wooded glen; *al. f. See* ᴀll and ᴀ́lt.

ᴀlltᴀ, *a.*, wild, uncouth, fierce, savage, irrational, as a beast; beᴀċᴀiᵭeᴀċ ᴀlltᴀ, a brute beast, an irrational animal; mᴀᵭᴀ ᴀlltᴀ, a wolf; ɾiᴀᵭ ᴀ., a wild deer; ᴀ́it ᴀ., a wild desolate place; bé́ic ᴀ., a weird dismal cry; *sml.* ᴀlltᴀċ. *See* ᴀlld.

ᴀlltᴀċt, **-ᴀ**, *f.*, amazement; ɪoɲʒnᴀᵭ ᴀʒuɾ ᴀ., wonder and amazement; mystification; tᴀ́ oɲᴀoiᵭeᴀċt ᴀʒuɾ ᴀ. ᴀiɲ, he is enchanted and mystified; wildness, savageness.

ᴀlltᴀ́n, **-ᴀ́in**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fierce, wild man; a dull, stupid fellow; a fool; a monster; ᴀ. nᴀ mᴀɾᴀ, a sea-monster, as a whale.

ᴀlltᴀ́nᴀɪᵭeᴀċt, **-ᴀ**, *f.*, folly, stupidity; *al.* ᴀlltᴀ́nᴀiᵭeᴀċt.

ᴀlltᴀɾ, **-ᴀiɾ**, *m.*, yon side (of the country), the wilder parts; opposed to ceᴀnnᴀɾ, the nearer parts; the other world, the world beyond the grave; ᴀɾ nᵭoɪ ɾᴀn ᴀ., after death.

ᴀlltᴀɾ, cliffs, heights; *cf.* ᴀll and ᴀllt.

ᴀlltᴀɾᴀċ, **-ᴀiʒe**, *a.*, on the opposite side, over; *al.* ᴀlltɾᴀċ.

ᴀlltᴀɾ, **-ᴀiɾ**, *m.*, wildness, savagery.

ᴀlltᴀ-ṫíɲ, *f.*, wilderness, wild region (*Don.*).

ᴀlluᴀiceᴀċ, **-ciʒe**, *a.*, "airy," venturesome; ó́ʒ ᴀ., young and airy (*Con.*) (=ᴀċluᴀiṫeᴀċ).

ᴀllúnᴀɾ, **-ᴀiɾ**, *m.*, allowance, dole, share (*Aran*).

ᴀlluɾ, **-uiɾ**, *m.*, sweat, perspiration; cuḃᴀɲ ᴀlluiɾ, a foam of sweat; ᴀʒ cuɲ ᴀlluiɾ (often with ᵭe, off), perspiring; ᴀ. ɾolᴀ, a bloody sweat; ᴀ. mo ċnᴀ́ṁ, the sweat of my bones, my sweat through exertion; ᴀʒ bᴀinᴛ ᴀlluiɾ ᵭe, making one sweat or exert

one's self; obᴀiṁ gᴀn ᴀ., easy work; ᴀ. mo ċuim, my heart's sweat; ᴀ. nᴀ gcnáṁ, severe sweat; fuᴀṁ-ᴀ., cold sweat; act of perspiring; ᴀ. Muiṁe, St. John's wort.

Allufaṁail, -mla, *a.*, prone to perspiration; capall ᴀ., a horse given to sweating; feᴀṁ ᴀ., a man easily made to perspire; causing sweat, sudorific; obᴀiṁ ᴀ., work causing sweat.

Álṁaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a brood, a clutch, a sept or tribe; maṁ álṁaċ géaḋna, like a clutch of geese; *smt.* álaċ, *prop.* álḃaċ.

Almáin, -e, *f.*, an ᴀ., Germany.

Almáineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a German; as *a.*, German; *smt.* Almánaċ.

Almáinir, -e, *f.*, the German language.

Almair, -e, *f.*, gibberish (*B. A.*); *cf.* ᴀlamuir.

Alṁarcṁaċ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a caddish idler (*Cm.*).

Alm-nórᴀċ, *a.*, almsgiving.

Almóinn, -e, *f.*, an almond; *al.* alṁóid (*P. O'C.*).

Almóir, -óra, *m.*, a cupboard, a press, a buffet, a closet in a wall (*By.*).

Almraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, almsgiving, charitable.

Almrain, -aine, -ana, *f.*, alms; *al.* almra, -n, *f.*

Alor (=ar lor), *prep.*, in respect of, owing to; ᴀ lor ᴀ broġlama, in consideration of their learning (*F. F.*).

Alp, *m.*, a sudden eruption of strong language, a "bark," a snarl; ċuġ ré ᴀ. orm, he "snapped" at me (of persons, dogs, *etc.*); section of work, "job"; ᴀ. ui Laoġaire, Dublin (Déarl. nᴀ Saor). *See* alraḋ and alpġail.

Alp. *See* ailp.

Alraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, voracious, fierce, obstreperous; hilly; bóṫar ᴀ., a hilly road (*U.*).

Alraċán, *m.*, a stout person; a lump.

Alraḋ, -rṫa, *m.*, act of devouring in big mouthfuls, swallowing voraciously, act of using strong or bitter language, "barking," "snapping"; ċuġ ré ᴀ. orm, he made a grab at me (*Don. Ward*).

Alraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I devour, eat up in large mouthfuls; alraḋ nᴀ nᴅeᴀṁᴀn orṫ, demons devour thee!; alraid ᴀn rróla, they devour meat (*Condon*); without *obj.*, I gorge myself; alp riᴀṁ é, gulp it down; ᴀ. mo ċuid bíḋ, I bolt my food; I bark, snarl at, use strong language towards; alraid ᴀṁ ᴀ ċéile, they abuse one another.

Alraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a glutton, a devourer; a grabber of land (*Aran*).

Alrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump; ᴀ. rir, a strong stout man; ċuġ (ruġ) ré ᴀ. mór ᴅen ḟeoil leir, he carried off a large lump of the meat (*Don.*).

Alrġail, -e, *f.*, devouring greedily, eating in large mouthfuls; answering a person gruffly, scolding vehemently. *See* alraḋ.

Alp luaċra (also ailp luaċra, eaṁc luaċra, al luaċra, aiṁc luaċra), a newt, a lizard.

Alpurᴀċ, -aiġe, *a.*, free, bold; used vaguely in poetry.

Alt, *g.* ailt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a joint, the ankle, a knuckle of the finger; a division, a portion; a knot in timber; a section or chapter of a book; an article (as of the Creed, *etc.*); i n-alt nᴀ huaire rin, at that very time; *cf.* ᴅe haṫlaḋ nᴀ haonuaire, on that occasion, on the spot; ᴀ. nᴀ láiṁe, wrist; side, direction, quarter; a juncture, interval (as between letters, syllables, *etc.*) (*Aur.*); i n-alt an ionaid rin, at that very place; alt ᴅe ṁaiᴅe, a piece of a stick; i n-alt ᴀ ċéile, in proper order, in coherence, coherently (*Don.*); tá ré i n-alt m'ḟeicrint, he is in a condition to see me, able to see me; ᴀ Daiṁġ, ná taċaiṁ Tóṁna 'r gan é ᴀ n-alt ḃur n-aġallṁa, Tadhg, revile not Torna, who is not in a position to reply to you (L. O Cléirigh, *apud O'Br.*); a mountain, a ravine, a gulf (*Om.*, *Don.*); a glen, *esp.* if wooded (*Der.*); taḃair nᴀ hailt ᴅó, give him the knuckles, box him (*Mayo*); a written article (*recent*); a blade of grass or corn (*Aran*).

Ált, *m.*, a ravine, a gully (*Om.*); a deep precipitous narrow glen (*Don.*); a precipitous side of a glen (*ib.*); *cf.* Ált an Ċoġaid in Glenerify (*Antr.*). *See* allt and all.

Altaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, jointed, as a piece of furniture, *etc.*

Altán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock (*Om.* and *Don.*); *al.* alltán.

Altán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a step or height; a small division; a paragraph; *dim.* of alt.

Altán, *m.*, *in phr.* ᴀ. rceine, a sharp knife (*Ker.*); *orig.* altan, *g.* ailtne, *f.*, a razor.

Alt-aṁ-ċroiᴅe, *g.* ailt-, *m.*, disease like a heart-burn, water-brash.

Altóġ, -óiġe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a hillock; *dim.* of alt.

ᴀltóiɲ, *g.* -óɲᴀ, -óiɲe, -óɲᴀċ, *pl.* -óiɲe and -óɲᴀ, *f.*, an altar; ım ɟeᴀrᴀṁ ᴀg ᴀ., as I stand at an altar (song); ɟóʊ ɲe hᴀ., church land; ᴀltóiɲe ıʊ́lᴀıʊ́e, "idol altars," dolmens.

ᴀltóɲᴀım, -ᴀʊ́, *v. tr.*, I put on the altar to be venerated.

ᴀltɲᴀ, -ᴀn, -ᴀnᴀ, *f.*, a nourisher, a nurse, a foster father; beᴀn ᴀltɲᴀ, bᴀnᴀltɲᴀ, a nurse.

ᴀltɲᴀċ, *a.*, given to fosterage (*Br.*).

ᴀltɲᴀmᴀım, -ᴀʊ́, and -ᴄɲᴀm, -ᴄɲom, *v. tr.*, I nurse, I foster; ᴀltɲᴀım, *id.*

ᴀltɲᴀnᴀɲ, -ᴀıɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nursing; fosterage; ᴀltɲᴀnᴀ́ċᴛ, *id.*

ᴀltɲom, -ᴀ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nursing; fosterage; ᴀ́ċᴀıɲ ᴀltɲomᴀ, a foster father; *al.* ᴀltɲᴀm.

ᴀltɲomᴀıʊ́e, *g. id.*, *m.*, a fosterer.

ᴀltuᵹᴀʊ́, -uıᵹ́e, *pl. id.*, *m.*, thanks, thanksgiving, genuflection, salutation; saying grace at meals; ᴛeoċ ᴀltuᵹ́e, the drink before grace after a meal; ᴀg ᴀ. buıʊ́e, giving thanks, saying grace (this is the full expression); ᴀg ᴀ. bío, saying grace after meals; ᴀg ᴀ. ᴀ bᴩᴀıʊɲeᴀ́ᴄᴀ ᴛo Dıᴀ, they praying to God; ocɲᴀɲ ᴛᴀɲ éıɲ ᴀltuᵹ́e oɲᴛ, may you be hungry after grace (after meals).

ᴀltuᵹᴀʊ́ᴀċ, *a.*, thankful; ᵹo hᴀ., with thanksgiving (*Donl.*).

ᴀltuᵹ́ım, -uᵹᴀʊ́, *v. tr.*, I give thanks (originally); ᴀ. buıʊ́e, I give thanks (in prayer); ᴀ. ɟlᴀıċeᴀɲ, I give thanks for a kingdom (*C. Br.*); I salute, adore.

ᴀltuı́ᵹᴛeᴀċ, -ᴛíᵹe, *a.*, grateful, thanksgiving.

ᴀltuɲ, *m.*, the hymn "Altus Prosatur" (*Br.*).

Áluınn. *See* álᴀınn.

Aṁ-, ᴀıṁ-, *neg. pref.*, un-, in-, dis-, not.

ᴀm, *g.* ᴀmᴀ, *pl.* ᴀmᴀnnᴀ, ᴀmᴀnnᴛᴀ, *m.*, time, occasion; one's turn; more definite in its application than ᴀımɟeᴀɲ; ı n-ᴀm, in time; ᴀn ᴛ-ᴀm, when, followed by ı, ᴀ or ᵹo; ᴀm eıle, another time; ɟᴀ'n ᴀm ɟoın, at that time; ᴅ'ᴀoɲ ᴀm, on purpose; ı n-ᴀm 'ɲ ı ᴏtɲᴀ́ċ *or* ı n-ᴀm tɲᴀ́ıċ, in good (early) time. *but* ᴀn-tɲᴀ́ċ, an unsuitable time; ó ᴀ. ᵹo hᴀ., from time to time; ᴀ. coʊᴀltᴀ, ᴀ. ɟuᴀın, bed time; tᴀ ɟé ı n-ᴀm (=ı n-ᴀ ᴀ. ?) it is time to, *etc.*; tᴀ ɟé ᴛᴀɲ ᴀ., it is more than time to; as *ad.* once, at one time; ᴀ. ᴀɲ bıċ, any time, with *neg.* at no time; ᴀnoıɲ ᴀn ᴛ-ᴀ. ᴀᵹᴀᴛ, now is your time; ᴛᴀ mbeᴀʊ́ ᴀ. ᴀᵹᴀm, if I had time; bí ı n-ᴀm, be in time.

ᴀ́ṁ, *conj.*, verily, indeed, even, also; but, however; ᴛo bᴜᴀılɲınn ᴀ́ṁ (nó ᴀ́ṁᴀċ) ní ṁuıɲḃɲınn, I would strike, but would not kill; other forms are ᴀ́ṁᴀċ, ᴀ́ṁ'ᴀċ, ᴀ́ṁ'ᴀ́ᴄᴛ, ᴀ́ṁᴀıᵹ, ᴊc.; does not begin a sentence.

ᴀṁ, ᴀıṁe, *a.*, raw, uncooked; ᴀıṁ-ıᴀɾc, raw fish; ᴀıṁ-ɟeoıl, raw meat, proud flesh; ᴜḃ ᴀṁ, a raw egg.

ᴀmᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴀí, *m.*, *smt. f.*, the hames of a horse-collar; a yoke, slavery; bí ᴀn ɟɲᴀ́ᴄᴀɲ 'ɲ ᴀn ᴀmᴀ ᴀınᴛeıɲ ᴀ nᴏóᴛᴀın, the straddle and the hames were awkward indeed; ɟᴀ'n ᴀmᴀ, in slavery; ᴀ. nᴀ ᴛᴀoıɲɲe, the yoke of slavery; oppression, oppressive feeling; ḃᴀın ᴀn ᴛeoċ ᴀn ᴀ. ᴛem' ċɲoıʊe, the draught of medicine took the oppressive feeling from my heart.

ᴀ́ṁᴀċ (ᴀ́ṁ'ᴀċ), *conj.*, verily, indeed, however; does not begin a sentence. *See* ᴀ́ṁ.

ᴀmᴀċ, *ad.*, *lit.* ı mᴀᵹ, *into the plain*, out, outside (with motion); ᴀmᴀċ leıɲ, out with it; ó ɟoın ᴀmᴀċ, from that time forth, *also*, beginning from these named; ɲíoɲ ᴀmᴀċ, down into the country, far down, up north; ɟuᴀɲ ᴀ., down south, *al.* up the whole furrow in ploughing, *etc.*; ᴀmuıᵹ 'ɲ ᴀmᴀċ, out and out; bᴀınım ᴀ., I reach (a place), acquire, get possession of, take possession of; ᴀɲ ɾo ᴀ., henceforward; ᴀ. ᵹo bɲᴀ́ċ leıɲ, off he goes (Meath; *cf.* ᴀɲ ᵹo bɲᴀ́ċ); ᴛéıʊ ɟıonn ᴀ. ᴛᴀ ṁuım, Fionn gets off his back; ᴀ. ɾᴀ lᴏ́, well on in the day; ṁᴏɾ ᴛo ċṁᴀıṁ ᴀ., right in front of you; ᴀɲ ᴛ'ᴀᵹᴀıʊ́ ᴀ., *id.*; ᴛo ċoʊlᴀɲ ᴀ. é, I overslept myself; ɾᴀn ᴀ. ᴜᴀım, keep away from me; ɾᴀn ᴜᴀım ᴀ., *id.*, emph.; ċᴀ́ınıᵹ ɟé ᴀ. ċuᵹᴀm, he came out to me; ᴀ. ᴀn ᴛoɲᴀɲ, out through the door, out of the house; ᴛuıl ᴀn cnoc ᴀ., to go up or over the hill; ᴀn cnoc ᴀ. ᴛo ċuɲ ᴛíom, I to go over the hill; ᴀ. leıɲ, out he goes, *also* let him go out, let it come out, *etc.*; cuɲ ᴀ., interpretation.

ᴀmᴀᴜ. *See* ᴀmᴀıʊ.

ᴀmᴀʊ́, -ᴀıʊ́, *m.*, a strain, a heavy yoke (*cf.* ᴀmᴀ); ıɾ móɲ ᴀn ᴛ-ᴀ. bɲeᴏıʊ́ᴛeᴀ́ᴄᴛᴀ ᴀ bí ᴀıɲ, he bore a heavy burthen of sickness, he got a heavy fit; ní ɟéᴀᴛɲᴀʊ́ ɟé lᴀḃᴀıɲᴛ lıom le ɟᴀ́ᴄᴛ ᴀn ᴀmᴀıʊ́ ᴀ bí ᴀıɲ, he could not speak to me through the oppression he felt (*N. Y.*).

Amadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fool; a. móinteach, a dotterel.

Amadánach, -aighe, *a.*, foolish, silly.

Amadánacht (amadántacht), -a, *f.*, folly.

Amadánta, *indec. a.*, foolish, simple, childish.

Amaid, -e, *pl.* -í, and -ea, *f.*, a fool, a foolish woman; a sorceress, a frenetic; an apparition, a ghost (*Kea.*); *nom.* also aimid, amad.

Amaideach, -oighe, *a.*, mad, frantic; idiotic silly, childish; *al.* aimideach.

Amaideacht, -a, *f.*, foolishness, derangement, sorcery, magic, frenzy.

Amaidighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, folly, nonsense.

Aṁail, *a.*, like, as; aṁail agus, a. mar, as if, as though; den a. rin, of that sort; a. réin, in that manner; a. ir dá mbeadh, as if there were, *etc.* *See* ramhail.

Aṁaill, -le, *f.*, act of sporting, diverting oneself with; feeling, life, vigour; nach bfuil a. ar bith ionnat, is there no life in you (you are so lazy) (*Tour.*); gan a., lifeless, as a limb; a stratagem (*Kea.*); *al.* amaill and aṁall.

Amaille, *g. id.*, *f.*, mischief (*Br.*).

Aṁailleach, -ighe, *a.*, sportive, full of tricks (*Inishm.*).

Aṁailt, -e, -teacha, *f.*, a ghost, a phantom; a monster; a. fir, a man of monstrous size; a. éirc, a very large fish. *See* ramhailt.

Aṁáin, *ad.*, only, alone, merely; even; acht a., except, only, unless, save; aon lá a., one day, on a certain day; fiú aṁáin, even; aon . . . . aṁáin, one only; aon nío aṁáin ir eadh é, it comes to the same thing; é bualadh aṁáin, even to strike him (stress on bualadh); é féin a., he alone; tá aon rud a. agam-ra le rádh, I have one remark to make; aonne a., one single person; ceirt a. (omitting aon), one question (*Con.*); a. ir nár briseadh é, only that it was not broken.

Aṁaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, magical frenzy; *cf.* draoidheacht agus a., tuaidhe agus a.

Aṁairseach, -ighe, *a.*, frenzied, silly; keen, fierce.

Aṁair, -e, *a.*, musical. *See* aṁar.

Aṁairseach, -ighe, *a.*, distrustful, suspicious, doubtful.

Amairc, -e, *f.*, bad ale; lom-a., exceedingly thin bad ale.

Amal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a simpleton; amal gan chiall, a senseless idiot; *dims.* -lán, *m.*, -óg, *f.*, *id.*

Amalach, -aighe, *a.*, curled (of the hair); reoltaa amalacha, curled sails; *al.* amlach.

Amalánach, -aighe, *a.*, foolish, simple.

Amalógach, -aighe, *a.*, foolish, simple.

Amalógacht, -a, *f.*, folly, silliness.

Amalóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a silly person, a dolt.

Amanair. *See* under amanarthar.

Amanarthar=um an oidhche, *ad. of time*, on the day after to-morrow; lá i n-oidhche, *id.*; *al.* amanachar (*M.*); amáireach ir amanachar, to-morrow and the day after; iartoidhche amanachar, the night after to-morrow night; arbhú amanachar, the second day after to-morrow; amanair, *id.* (but *smt.*=on the second day after to-morrow). *See* oidhche, also bárach.

Aṁantar, -air, *m.*, chance, fortune, luck, good luck, success, a wind-fall; an adventure; spoils, booty (as taken in an adventure); *al.* aṁtar (*N. Con.*).

Aṁantrach, -aighe, *a.*, fortunate; go ha., by good luck; adventurous, wayward.

Amaoile, *g. id.*, *f.*, neglect, remissness.

Amaol, -oile, *a.*, neglectful, remiss.

Amar. *See* aimear.

Amar. *See* iomar.

Aṁar, -air, *m.*, music, speech, singing, chanting; -air, *gs.* as *a.*, musical.

Amárach (i mbárach, i mbáirneach), *ad. of time*, on to-morrow; *al.* amáireach. *See* bárach.

Amarc, -aic, *m.*, love, affection; o'éis m' amarc ar Banbha, after my affection for Banbha (*H.*).

Aṁarach, -aigh, *m.*, mustard.

Amarach, -e, *f.*, scurvy grass, cochlearia.

Aṁarc, -airc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sight, vision, seeing, a representation, a scene; a. an lae, dawn (*M.*); act of seeing, looking at; act of visiting; ag cur na marbh ir ag a. na bpriosún, burying the dead and visiting prisoners (*Fil.*); aṁarcadh (*poet.*); (in *Don.*, *Aran*, *etc.*, aṁarc is used commonly for the sight of the eyes, in *M.* radharc is the usual word); ċan fhaicim aon aṁarc, I can't see a stime (*U.*); a. gainn, sharp sight; ag teacht ar a., coming within sight of (*Sg. Oir.*); an tan buaidhrighear a a. air, when you catch sight of him (*Fil.*); act of searching for, looking for (*Don.*); act of pointing out (the way) (*M.*); *pron.* arairc (*Aran*, *W. Gal.*).

Aṁarcach, -aighe, *a.*, interesting, pleasant to survey or meditate on; careful, circumspect.

Aṁarcaim, *vl.* aṁairc (-cadh, *poet.*), *v. tr.*, I see, look at; keep; I visit; *al.* used

with ar; ag aṁarc ar, looking on; in *Om.* also I watch, judge, search for; o'aṁarcar bé, I spied a fair lady (song); a. lán mo ṡúl oe, I look fully at.

Aṁarclann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a theatre, a place for shows or exhibitions.

Amaróid, -e, *pl.* -í, -ite, *f.*, distress, misfortune; amaróidite an traoġail, the troubles of life; ní ḃruil ṡiaċa ná amaróidite air, he is neither in debt nor embarrassed (*By.*).

Amarra, indeed, really; tá mé ṡcit a., I am tired indeed (*Antr.*).

Amarrán, -áin, *m.*, oppression, distress, misfortune; ṡiolla an amarráin, the unfortunate fellow (*D. R.*).

Amar, -air (and earlier, aimre), *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hitting, marking; a home stroke; an attack, an attempt, a guess, a conjecture; a drive, a dart, a rush, a thrust, an opportunity; ar a., towards; dul ar a. Seain, to go towards John; téid ar a. an oileain, he makes for the island (mac an iolair); tugadar a. longṗuirt air, they attacked his fortress by assault (*F. F.*); tug a. ór ṡéal uirre, he seized her secretly (*ib.*); tug a. dom' ionnsaiġe, he paid me a flying visit; a kind of concordance in poetry, a. ranna, *id.*

Amár, *inter.* of surprise and incredulity; amár ní raġair a baile, surely you will not go home! (*M.*); tá Seán imṫiġte; ní'l amár? John is gone; surely he is not?

Aṁar, -air, *pl. id.*, aṁra, -raiġ, and aṁranna, *m.*, a mercenary, a recruit, a wild fellow, a glutton, a monster; the aṁar ranked in dignity with the óig-ṫiġearna (*F. F.*); in some folk-tales, an ogre; a child (*loc.*); ṡean-a., man servant; ban-a., maid servant; *smt.* aḃar; aṁarać, *id.*

Aṁarać, -aiġe, *a.*, stupid; passionate, wild, gluttonous.

Amaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, aggressive, quarrelsome, aiming, hitting; darting, thrusting; go ha., by chance.

Amaraim, -mar, *v. tr.*, I hit (*F. F.*); I aim at.

Aṁarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the gannet or solan goose (*Antr.*); a cur dog; a stupid, dull man, a greenhorn.

Aṁarṁan, -aine, *a.*, fierce, wild.

Aṁaróg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a little bitch; a little barker; a foolish or fierce woman.

Aṁaróir, -óra, *m.*, a fierce person or animal; a. ṡir, a fierce turbulent man; a. ġaḋair, a fierce dog.

Aṁaróireaċt, -a, *f.*, turbulence, anger; fierce barking, as of a dog.

Aṁartan, -air, *m.*, a dog's bark (aṁartraċ, *id.*).

Aṁartraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, barking, yelping; tá an ġaḋar ag aṁartraiġ, the dog is barking; tá ṡé ag aṁartraiġ ar Seán, he is barking at John; *fig.* objurgation; act of abusing, reviling; ag aṁartraiġ orm, scolding me, reviling me.

Aṁartruiġim, -uġaḋ and aṁartraċ, *v. intr.*, I bark (as a dog).

Amaruġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of attacking quickly and suddenly; act of aiming at; *al.* amruġaḋ, aimriuġaḋ.

Amaruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I take a quick sudden aim at, I make quick sudden attacks on; I hit; *al.* amarair.

Ambárać, *ad. of time*, on to-morrow; *al.* amáireać. *See* bárać.

Ambara (dom bara), *inter.*, by my hands, really! truly! a form of asseveration. *See* bar.

Ambṁaeil, *m.*, an admiral.

Aṁḋoirċeaċt, -a, *f.*, the gloaming; twilight; do ġluair ṡé ċum riuḃail annr an a., he set out in the gloaming.

Ameasc, a measc, i measc, *comp. prep.*, among, amongst, amid, between, with *gen.* or *poss. prn.*; i n-a measc, among them; i measc uasal, among nobles (*F. F.*). *See* measc.

Amén, amen (the word is pron. aimion in *M.*).

Aṁṗár, *m.*, raw growth; state of being undisciplined.

Aṁṗorṁán. *See* amarṁán.

Aṁṗuirte, *p. a.*, ill-baked, ill-kneaded.

Aṁṡal, -ail, *m.*, an Ulst. form of aṁġar.

Aṁġar, -air (*pron.* aṁġar), *m.*, inconvenience, disadvantage, affliction; hunger, an unsatisfied want; m'a., alas! m'a. tú, I feel your affliction deeply; ní'l aon a. ar na buaiḃ, the cows are "in clover"; ir a. liom, I am grieved at; níor ḃain a. dam ġur ṗór mé, I knew not affliction till I got married; doubt, fear; tá a. agam nać mbeiṫ ré ionn, I fear he will not be there (*Antr.*); *smt.* anġar.

Aṁġaraċ, -aiġe (*pron.* aṁġraċ), *a.*, inconvenienced, hungry, distressed.

Aṁġaraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I vex, afflict, trouble; I inconvenience.

Aṁġlan, -aine, *a.*, impure.

Aṁlaḋair, -ḃra, *a.*, mute.

Aṁlaḃarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stammering, mute, dumb; *sm.*, a stammerer, a stutterer.

Aṁlaḃṁa, *g. id.*, *f.*, bad delivery in speaking, stammering.

Aṁlaċar, -air, *m.*, appearance, likeness, copy, resemblance; ṫem a. ṫo one like me; ṫá a a. roin agam, I have an affair just like that. *See* ramlaċar.

Amlaṫ, *m.*, curling, injury; ṙuair ré amlaṫ mór, it suffered much (from exposure to inclement weather, of hay, *etc.*) (*Con.*).

Aṁlaiṫ, *ad.*, like it, thus, so, the same; aṁlaiṫ rin, in that manner; aṁlaiṫ agur, as if; gurab (go mb') aṁlaiṫ ṫuit, may it be so to you, the same to you; ir aṁlaiṫ ṫo bí an rcéal, this was the state of the case; ṫá ré a., it is as you say; bíoṫ ré a., let it be so; ir a. ṫo ċuir m'aṫair ṙiar orṫ, my father sent for you (where ir a. is not translated); óir ir aṁlaiṫ ṫ' ṙoillriġeaṙ gurab aṁlaiṫ ṫo ġairṫí ua Ḋomṁaill, for it is thus it describes that the way in which O'Donnell was proclaimed (*F. F.*); ṫá ṁéiṫ . . . ir aṁlaiṫ ir luġa, the more . . . the less; ní'l ṫá ṁéiṫ . . . naċ aṁlaiṫ ir luġa, the more . . . the less; aṁlaiṫ rin, accordingly (*F. F.*); often in apodosis to i n-a ionaṫ: *ex.*, agur i n-a ionaṫ rain ir aṁlaiṫ ṫo ċuiṁir ṫo ḃean inr an luaċair ċum ḃeiṫ ag éirteaċt liom; an a. a ṁeaṙṙá go? would you imagine that, *etc.*? gan roin ṫo ḃeiṫ a., if that be not so, otherwise.

Aṁlánṫa, *indec. a.*, foolish, silly; (*cf.* aṁlóiṁ, gc.) (*Don.*).

Amlóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a female fool, a witless person; *al.* amalóg.

Aṁlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a jennet (*Louth* and *Arm.*); a species of sea-gull (*Om.*).

Aṁlóiṁ, -óṁa, -óiṁí, *m.*, an idiot, a boor; a fool who imagines himself wise; a buffoon; *al.* aḃlóiṁ.

Aṁluaṙ, -a, *m.*, tribulation, distress, hardship; m' aṁluaṙ! alas!; aimleaṙ, aimliṙ (*Don.*); aṁluġaṙ (*Cm.*).

Aṁluiġe, *m.*, unsteadiness; a swell on the sea; a large unbroken wave; the hollow between two large waves (*W. K.*); *pron.* often ólaiṙe.

Aṁṁaoin, -e, *f.*, substance; ṫo ṙín rí a láṁa ċuige acṫ ní ḃṙuair rí aon a. ann, she extended her hands to him but found no substance in him (*N. Y.*); ní raiḃ ann acṫ rcáċ gan aon a., he was only a shade without substance (*N. Y.*).

Aṁnáiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, shamelessness, immodesty.

Aṁnáiṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, shameless, immodest.

Aṁnar, -air, *m.*, keenness, subtlety; *as a.*, keen, sharp, fierce.

Aṁnórṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, fierce; unusual.

Aṁóg. *See* aṙṙóg.

Ámóg, *f.*, a shake-down bed, a pallet, a hammock.

Ampall, -aill, *m.*, voracity, greed, hunger; ṫá an-ampall air, he is very voracious. *See* amplaṙ.

Ampar, -air, *m.*, helplessness, a helpless condition (*N. Y.*).

Amparaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, helpless, slovenly; ṙear boċt a. ir eaṙ é aṫá réiṙṫe ruar le hat, he is a helpless poor man bloated with swelling (*N. Y.*).

Amparán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, commissariat; a tool-basket, *etc.*; a helpless, slovenly person; caiṙé an ċaḃair an c-a. roin ṫo ċur ag obair? of what use is it to set that helpless sloven to work? (*N. Y.*).

Amplaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, greedy, covetous, voracious.

Amplaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton; a grabber.

Amplaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, voracity, great hunger; ṫarṫ, amplaṙ 'gur aiṙc, thirst, greed and voracity; a. agur íoṫa, voracity and great thirst; ní h-ocṙar aṫá air acṫ a., it is not hunger but voracity he suffers from; ampall, *id.*

Amplair, -e, *f.*, jeopardy, dilemma (*Boyce*).

Amplaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, voracious.

Amplóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a glutton; a greedy person; an avaricious person.

Aṁra, *a.*, good, great, noble, wonderful, prosperous, lucky.

Aṁra, *g. id.*, *m.*, a poem, an elegy, lamentation, as, Aṁra Ċoluimcille; *al.*, aṁraċ; *cf.* aṁar

Aṁrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, and -áinṫí, *m.*, a song; a poem in vowel assonance as distinguished from a ḋán, a poem in syllabic metre; a ceangal, or binding set of lines, when the body of the poem is in syllabic metre; act of singing, chanting; ábair a. ḋúinn, sing us a song; ní'l aon a. agam, I do not know any song by rote; a. an ḃéil ḋúnṫa, discreet silence; ṫá ré 'na a. aca, they are harping on it.

Aṁránaċt, -a, *f.*, act of singing or chanting, song-making; *al.* aṁránṫaċt.

Aṁránaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ'e, *m.*, a songster, a singer.

Aṁṁánaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.* *See* aṁṁánaċt.

Aṁṁar, -ṁair, *pl.* *id.*, and -ṁairí, *m.*, doubt, suspicion, anxiety, distrust; gan aṁṁar, doubtless; tá a., droċ-a., agam air, I suspect him, have a bad opinion of him; ní'l a. ná go bfuil sé ann, he is there without doubt (aṁṁaċt, -a, *f.*, is *smt.* used in same sense); attentions, tá a. aige uiṁċe (or 'n-a oiaiṫ) he is paying attentions to her; ní'l aon a. aige uiṁċe, he does not care for her; táim i n-a., gc., I suspect; táim i n-a. leis, I suspect him; a a. agam go, as I suspect that; ar a., on chance, at a guess, on suspicion; *al.* aiṁṁear (*Con. etc.*, usually three syllables).

Aṁṁarach, -aige, *a.*, suspicious, doubtful; *al.* aṁṁairdeach; aṁṁarachmail, aṁṁartaṁail, aṁṁairteaṁail, *id.*

Aṁrach, -aiġ, *m.*, an emissary, a messenger.

Amrach, -aige, *a.*, hitting, striking.

Aṁraine, *g. id.*, *f.*, military service; hired military service; soldiery (from aṁar).

Aṁrán. *See* aṁarán.

Amrcaoiṫ, *f.*, carelessness, untidiness (*Don.*).

Amrcaoiṫeach, -ṫige, *a.*, careless, untidy; nach amrcaoiṫeach a ṡléachair tú féin, how carelessly, untidily you dressed.

Aṁrcarnach, -aiġ, *m.*, grey dawn.

Áṁṫach, áṁṫaċt, áṁṫaiġ. *See* áṁ and áṁach.

Aṁtair, -e, *f.*, an ungainly person.

Aṁtar. *See* aṁantar.

Amuiġe, *ad.*, astray; leigean a., to let (it) go to loss, be lost; cur amuiġe, to go astray, be lost; cuiṁim a., I cause to deviate from its purpose, I render ineffective, I set astray; cuimear a. é, I set him astray; in vain; obair a., fruitless work; do cuireaṫ mo chodladh a. orm, I was prevented from sleeping; cuirrí nuachar a. uiṁe, she would be baulked of a husband; fuarach a. é, it was found (having been lost); chuaidh a., I went astray, missed my way; *al.* amuiṫe.

Amuiġe, *m.*, a rambling inconsequent talker.

Amuiṫe! *excl.* forsooth! indeed! 'reaṫ a.! yes, forsooth!

Amuiġ, *ad.*, *lit.* i maiġ, in the plain; out, outside, without (without movement); leaṫ a. de, in addition to; leaṫ-imuiġ, learmuiġ, outside; taoḃ amuiġ, outside; tá mo amuiġ agam, I am a creditor; tá siad amuiġ le céile, they are not on speaking terms; an t-ainm is breáġṫa amuiġ, the finest name of all, the finest name published or known; out of joint; bí sé amuiġ air go, it was said of him that, *etc.*; abroad, away from home, in a foreign land; do chodlar a., I slept in the open air; a. 's a mach, out and out, completely; bí a., get outside; a. ar an gclaiṫe, without on the fence; iaṫ go a., those near neighbours of ours, those who live next door, or opposite us, *etc.*, "those abroad"; a. is istigh, within and without the house; yonder, beyond, with place names; fuaṫaḋ a. ort, you have been found out (your trickery, *etc.*); tá duine éigin a., some one is at the door, wanting to come in; moċóċtar a. é, he will be missed, he is a loss; tá rud éigin a. as an mbuin, something (an internal vessel, *etc.*) is protruding from the cow; tá do ṫeanga a. agat, your tongue is protruding from your mouth; tá an cluiċe a., the game is finished.

Amuillíṫ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a trifle, a trick, amusement; *al.* act of trifling, joking, *etc.*; ag a., playing pranks, trifling (*Donl.*); *cf.* aṁaill, gc.

Aṁulċach, -aiġe, *a.*, beardless, young.

Amur, *smt.* amúr. *See* amar.

An, *def. art.*, *gsf.* na, *pl.* na (aspirates *nom. sing. f.* and *m. sing. gen.*, eclipses *g. pl.*); the, sometimes also not translated into English, as an bás, death in general; is uaigneach an rud an bás, death is a lonesome thing; but fuair sé bás, he died; talaṁ na hÉireann, the land of Ireland. An is often used in close combination with *preps.*, especially those ending with a vowel, as do'n or don, i ran, 'ran or ran, i rna or 'r na, ó'n or ón, gur an, leis an, do na or dor na, in which the old initial r of the *art.* is preserved; *smt.* used for emphasis, as, connac an fear ag teaċt im ċoinnibh an bóṫair, I saw a man (nothing less) coming towards me on the road; is mé ṫiubhaḋ an buille dó, I would give him a real blow; d'aiṁiġear an fotram, I heard a distinct noise; prefixes t to vowel initials of *m.* and initial r of *f.* nouns.

An, *interr. part.*, whether? sign of interrogation (eclipses verbs): before past tense becomes ar in reg. verbs, and aspirates; an fada ann duit? how long are you there? an 'mó bó agat? how many cows have you?

An mór a ḃeaṫ uaiṫ aiṁ? how much do you want for it? An maiṫ leaṫ bainne? do you like milk? An eaṫ? is it so? An ṁaiṫ leaṫ leaḋaṁ d'fháġáil, would you like to get a book? An buiḋe leaṫ iad? is it your opinion, do you think them *too* yellow? I do; an anall a ṫáinig sé? was it from over the way (over seas, *etc.*) he came?

An- (aspirates), *neg. prefix*, un-, in-, not-, anti-; prefixed to nouns *oft.* signifies bad or evil; *cf.* use of an in words like anḟaiṫeaṁ and anduine, which *see*; *smt.* eclipses, *e. g.* ainġciallḋa, anḃfuil, *etc.*

An-, *intens. prefix*, very, when prefixed to adjectives, as tá an lá an-ḃog, the day is very soft; great, when prefixed to substantives, as ḃí an-lá againn, we had a great day (pron. ana very generally before consonants); ana-sgoláire is eaṫ é, he is a great scholar; tá ana-ċeo ann, there is a great fog; an-uisce an fad, very good water.

An-, *pref.* (eclipsing), from, in cert. *ads.*, *e.g.* aniar, from the E.; aduaiḋ, from the N.; anonn, from this place; aníos, from below, *etc.*

A'n, for aon, one, unaccented (*Don.*, *etc.*).

Án, *gsf.*, áine, *a.*, noble; pure, pleasant; elegant; an t-aos án, the fairies.

An', ann, in *phr.* i n-a., able to; tá sé i n-a. é ḋéanaṁ, he can do it (*Con.*); *cf.* inṁe.

Ana, plenty, riches, prosperity.

Anabaiṫ, *a.*, immature, unripe; bás a., sudden or premature death; *also*, very ripe (an, *intens. prefix*, meaning very).

Anabaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, abortion, immaturity.

Anabṁoic, -e, *f.*, contention with (ne) (*Br.*).

Anaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe, *m.*, a path, a road, a pass; often in place names.

Anacail. *See* anacal.

Anaċain, *g.* -e and -ċna, *f.*, harm, damage, calamity, accident; a. do ḋéanaṁ ar . . . to do harm to; "ní'l maiṫ 'ran seanċas nuair ḃíos an anaċain ḋéanta," "there is no use in talking when harm is done"; cibé a. a feol ċuġainn é, whatever mischance directed him to us; dul ran a., to go to the devil; *al.* anḟoċain, anaċainn; (the word is accented in second syllable.—*M.*)

Anacain, -cha, *pl. id.* and -chaí, *f.*, affliction, calamity, distress (of mind or body), inconvenience; i n-anacain ċroiḋe 'gus bṁón, in distress of heart and in sorrow (Eoġan Cóin, a song); *al.* anacha.

Anacal, -ail, *m.*, act of protecting; deliverance; mercy, quarter, safety; ḋeinim a. ar, I spare, give quarter to; ḋá a. ar ḃaoġal, guarding him from danger; *al. vl.* of ainicim; *al.* -cail, *f.*

Anaclaim, -cail and -cal, *v. tr.*, I protect, safeguard.

Anacha. *See* anacain.

Anachaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, miserable, awkward, painful.

Anachóir, -óna, -ní, *m.*, a wretched person; an awkward person; a puny person or one without energy; a miser, a mean person.

Anáḋ, -áiḋ, *m.*, misfortune; *al.* anáġ.

Anáḋbar, *m.*; ar a., on purpose (*Or.*).

Anarlóiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, angel fish, a fish with cloven breast.

Anaġaiṫ, for i n-aġaiṫ. *See* aġaiṫ.

Anaġar, -air, *m.*, corrupt matter, organic matter in a very advanced state of decay; *al.* gar (*Don.*).

Anaġra, *a.*, not to be pleaded; *sf.* unjust sueing.

Anaice, for i n-aice. *See* aice.

Anaicim, -ceaḋ, *imper.*, -aic, *v. tr.*, I save, protect, purify. *See* ainicim.

Anaim, I wait, remain, *etc.* *See* fanaim.

Anainn, -ne, *f.*, the top or coping of a wall (*Antr.*); a. tiġe, the eaves of a house (*ib.*).

Anáir, *var.* of onóir, honour; aoḃa., honour freely paid (*H.*).

Anáird, -e, *f.*, an unsettled state, perversion, disorder; cuirim ar a., I pervert, distort.

Anáirde, for i n-áirde. *See* áirde.

Anaireaċ, *a.*, careless; *al.* very careful.

Anáiriṫe, *indec. a.*, very special, choice.

Anairt, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, coarse homespun linen, canvas; gan ḃréid gan a., without frieze or linen; beirim an a. liom, I require large clothes, I am large; *al.* anart, -airt, *m.* and anraid.

Anairte, *g. id.*, *f.*, bad condition, ill-treatment, hardship, unfairness, injustice; fuair sé bás i n-a., he died in untoward circumstances (as, was drowned, run over, *etc.*); táinig sé ar an saoġal i n-a., he was born under unfavourable conditions; ní fuair aon a. air, he got no bad treatment; ḃí sé fá a. aca, they treated him badly.

Anairteamail, -mla, *a.*, ill-conditioned; miserable; unfair; unjust; ag caiteamh airgid go hanamail i dtáḃairní le hól is le cairdeas, spending money miserably (*etc.*) in the taverns on drink and carouse.

Anaiṫe (anfaḋ), *g. id.*, a heavy storm; fear, terror, consternation; fast breathing, wild looks, *etc.*; a state of terror; a dreadful thing; eagerness, avidity; fuss, hurry; a. gnóṫa, great eagerness for business; i n-a. an tṫaoṫaiṁ, in the stress of exertion; ir maiṁ a báiṫeaṁ i n-am an a., woe to him who goes down in the time of storm.

Anaiṫeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, stormy, disturbed, terrified; go ha., in a state of terror, consternation, or exhaustion; blown; wonderful.

Anaiṫeantaċ, *m.*, a stranger; *a.*, unknown.

Anaiteaṁ, -tir, *m.*, ill-humour, anger; festering; pain, discomfort, foulness of weather; ag ṫéanam anaitir ṫaṁ, troubling me.

Anaiṫniṫ, *a.*, unknown; *al.* -ṫniṫ.

Anál, -áile, -álaċ, and -ála, *f.* (*smt. m.* in *Don.*), the breath, breathing; ag taṁnaing na hanálaċ, taking one's time, going slowly (drawing one's breath), *also*, drawing the last breath, dying; a poet's breath of five words (*Aur.*); ag earcaiṁiṫe air fá m' anáil, cursing him, under my breath; ċuaiṫ an bainne le n-'anáil, the milk nearly choked him, "went with his breath"; coiṁeáḋaim m'a., I hold my breath; a. bṁirce, broken wind (as in a horse); an injection; a. do ṫabairt do ḃuin, to give a cow an injection (as frequently some days after calving); luaṫ análaċ, shortness of breath; ná leig le hair d' anáile é, do not breathe a syllable of it (*lit.* do not let it near your breath) (*N. Con.*); breath, inspiration, influence; téigeann a. Seain fá'n dtigearna, John's influence affects the lord; ní'l aon a. ag ḋul fé, he is under no influence; ḋroċ-a., foul breath, evil influence; gaoṫ ṁór ir fearr ag taṁnaing a hanálaċ, a high wind that draws its breath, *i.e.*, comes in fits, the most dangerous kind of wind.

Analaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, analogy.

An-all, *a.*, very great, vast, tremendous.

Anall, *ad.*, hither, to this side, over in this direction, (to) here, thenceforward; anonn 's anall, backwards and forwards, hither and thither, here and there; riaṁ a., ever up to this time; beirim a. do, I restore something to (*poet.*); a. ó Sasana, across from England; a. ṫar aḃainn, across the river to the near side; ḋruid a., come nearer (the original distance may be only a couple of paces); anallra, up to this time or point, hitherto. *See* ṫall; other forms, anallana, anallain.

Anallar, -air, *m.*, the wash of a distillery or still (*Om.*, *My.*).

Anallóṫ, *ad.*, of yore, of the olden time, a long time ago; *orig.* ṫallóṫ, long ago, whence anall-óṫ, long since, eventually considered to be a *phr.* i n-allóṫ, whence present meaning.

Análuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, breathing; in phonetics, the aspiration of a letter; inflation; inspiration; guiding influence.

Análuiġim, -uġaḋ, and -álaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I breathe; I aspirate (in phonetics); I inspire, I inflate.

Anam, *g.* anma, anama, *ds.* anmain, *pl.* anama, anmanna, anamaċa, anmain, *f.* and *m.*, soul; life; vigour, activity; ir luaċṁar an t-anam, life is precious; ag riṫ le n-' anam, running for bare life; i mbárr an anama, *id.* (*Mayo*); i ndánairt an anama, *id.* (*M.*); ag cur an anma amaċ, dying (as of terror, laughter, *etc.*); ġeoḃaiḋ tú t'a., ṫaḃarfar t'a. duit, leigfear t'a. leat, your life will be spared; dá mbeaḋ m'a. air, even if my life depended on it; ar ṁ'a., on my soul; ag déanaṁ a anma, making his peace with God, preparing for eternity; beannaċt dé le hanmain na marḃ, God's blessing be with the souls of the dead; cuir a. ionnat féin, bestir yourself; i ndeireaḋ an anma, quite exhausted, at the point of death; gan a. gan anál, in a fainting fit; beiṫ t'a. agam, I will kill you; imireoċad m'a. leir, I will risk my life with it, *or* against him; m'a. ort, well done! an t-a. boċt, the poor soul (as having to undergo judgment, suffer hereafter, *etc.*); a term of endearment; m'a. irtiġ tú, you are dear to me as life; m'anam tú, *id.*; idir corp a., both body and soul.

An-am, *m.*, *indec.*, an unseasonable time, non-season; i n-am agus i n-an-am, in season and out of season.

Anamaḋ, very many=an iomaḋ. *See* iomaḋ.

Anaṁain, -ṁna, *f.* *See* fanaṁain.

Anamaṁail, -ṁla., *a.*, lively, vigorous (the word may be applied to a beast as well as to a man).

Anamaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, vigour, liveliness, sprightliness.

Anam-ċáirdeas, -dir, *m.*, soul friendship.

Anam-cara, -cairde, -cáirde, *m.* and *f.*, a soul-friend, a confessor, chaplain. spiritual adviser.

Anamóin, -e, *f.*, violent emotion of any kind. *See* anbuain.

Anamóineach, -nighe, *a.*, disturbed, excited, frightened. *See* anbuaineach.

Anamór, *f.*, wonder, surprise (*N. Con.* folk-tale).

Anaoibh, -e, *f.*, discomfort, distress, unpleasantness; *al.* anaoibhe, -aoibheacht.

Anaoibhinn, -bhne, *a.*, unpleasant, unhappy.

Anaoir, -e, *f.*, indistinct noise as of people talking, *etc.*; do chuala sí an a. ag dhuine léi, acht nior thuig sí focal, she heard the murmuring voices approaching her, but understood not a word (*N. Y.*).

Anaoith. *See* an-íth.

Anaoramh, -aighe, *a.*, young.

Anaoramhacht, -a, *f.*, youth.

Anaorta, *a.*, not aged, young; *also*, very old.

Anáthaidh, -e, *a.*, not aged, young; *also*, very old, ancient.

Anar, gc. *See* anfhar, gc.

Anarcaigh, *a.*, rough, coarse, uncouth; *al.* anarcan.

Anarta, a storm (*Antr.*); *cf.* anairte.

Anartach, *a.*, stormy; aimsear a., rough weather (*Antr.*).

Anatar, *m.*, contention, strife; *al.* anaitear; *cf.* aiteas.

Anbha, *a.*, prodigious, great, terrible.

Anbhar, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sudden, violent death; chuir sé a. air féin, he committed suicide (*pron.* anavar).

Anbhárach, *a.*, terrified.

Anbhárach, *m.*, fright, terror; -thacht, *f.*, *id.*

Anbhfáilte, *f.*, joylessness; inhospitable reception; a. mhór, great churlishness shown to a guest.

Anbhainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, exhaustion; faintheartedness; a. mhór, a deep swoon; -ainneacht, *id.*

Anbhainneach, -nighe, *a.*, weak, exhausted, spent out.

Anbhainnim, -neadh, *v. tr.*, I weaken, subdue.

Anbhann, -ainne, *a.*, weak, feeble; faint-hearted; a. le haois, feeble through age; as *subs.*, a weak person.

Anbhorraidh, -e, *a.*, irresolute, unstable.

Anblasadh, -sta, *m.*, great taste, overliking (*Kea.*) (also anblaiseadh).

Anbhoic, *vl.*, act of meddling with; fighting against; *al.* anabhoic.

Anbhoith, -hoithe, *f.*, captivity, great tyranny, slavery; dire distress; i n-a., in slavery; *pron.* ana-bhoith.

Anbhuidh, -e, *pl.* -idhe, *m.*, soup, broth; water in which meat is cooked; a. muice, pork broth; a. caorach, mutton broth; a. maith, beef broth; blair a. muice, ól a. caorach, taste pork broth, drink mutton broth (folk saying); do chuid a., the broth that will be made from thy minced flesh (folk-tale); (*al.* anaithe in *nom.* and *gen.*).

Anbhuain, -e, *a.*, unsteady, anxious, troubled.

Anbhuain, -e, *f.*, agony, torment, anxiety, dismay, terror, trepidation, hurry; -ne, *id.*

Anbhuaineach, -nighe, *a.*, full of care, distressful, disturbed; *smt.* anamhóineach.

Anbhuithe, *g. id.*, *f.*, rage, fury, passion (*Eg.*).

Ancáineadh, *g.* -nidhe, -nte, *m.*, blasphemy, slander, reviling.

Ancáinnt, -e, *pl.* -eacha, *f.*, a railing, a reviling.

Ancaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.* and *f.*, a wooden tub, an anker; an anchor; an t-a. do scaoileadh, to cast anchor; a. cuibhis, a grapnel (small boat anchor); ancairín, *id.*; ancairt (*Aran*).

Ancaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hermit, an anchorite.

Ancaitheamh, *m.*, ill-use as of time, money, *etc.*; wasting, extravagance. *See* caitheamh.

Ancaoi, *f.*, adversity.

Ancár, -áir, *m.*, a bad case, trouble.

Ancliadh, -aoine, *a.*, very much addicted to, very perverse.

Ancoir, -chuir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, ill-usage, ill-treatment, foul play, violence; le heagla go dtabharfadh sí a. di féin, lest she should lay violent hands on herself; nior thugadar aon a. dó, they gave him no ill-treatment.

Ancroidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, malevolence; tré olc agus tré ancroidhe, through malice and an evil disposition (*F. F.*).

Ancroideach, *a.*, malevolent.

Ancrotach, ancrotamhail, *a.*, ugly, misshapen.

Ancruth, *m.*, deformity, wretchedness.

Ancuid, -coda, *f.*, an excessive part or share; rather much; a great many, with *gen.*; a. fíona, a large quantity of wine; a. airgid, much money; *pron.* ana-chuid.

Ancúinge, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ridhe, *m.*, an unnatural or abnormal being, a monster; a scoundrel, a freak; a. mná, an

abnormal woman ; A. rógaire, a great rogue.

Anċúinneaċt, -a, *f.*, monstrosity, abnormality ; an t-oileán ir mó aiḋimilleaḋ, ḋraoiḋeaċt, diablaiḋeaċt, riannaiḋeaċt, anċúinneaċt, the isle where the evil eye, witchcraft, devilry, folklore, superstition are rampant.

Anċuma, *g. id. f.*, wretched appearance, as from poverty or sickness ; ċuir an ḃreoiṫeaċt a. ṁór ar an duine ḃoċt. sickness has given the poor man a wretched appearance (*Ros.*).

Anċumar, -air, *m.*, abnormal strength, great power.

Anċúmċa, *a.*, deformed.

Anċúram, -aim, *m.*, excessive solicitude, officiousness.

Anċúramaċ, *a.*, officious, over-careful.

Anḋaiḋ ! anḋaoi ! anḋaiġ ! *interj.*, really ! indeed !.

Anḋána, *indec. a.*, reckless, foolhardy ; níor ḋein aoinne riaṁ é aċt duine a. nó amaḋán, no one ever did it but a foolhardy person or a fool.

Anḋánaċt, *f.*, recklessness, foolhardihood.

Anḋé, anḋiu. *See* inḋé, inḋiu, dia.

Anḋiaiḋ ; *prop.* i ndiaiḋ. *See* diaiḋ.

Anḋíoġaltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, very revengeful.

Anḋóċar, -air, *m.*, presumption.

Anḋóċarać, -aiġe, *a.*, presumptuous.

Anḋóiġ, what is unlikely ; an unlikely place to find a thing in ; duḃairt ré ġurab a. go raiḃ an tig folaṁ, he said it was unlikely that the house was empty ; cuardaiġiḋ ḋóiġ agus a. ḋó, search likely and unlikely places for it. *See* ḋóiġ.

Anḋorċeaċt, -a, *f.*, the darkness of nightfall.

Anḋroḃlár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, excessive squandering.

Anḋroḃlárać, -aiġe, *a.*, very wasteful.

Anḋrólaiḋe, *a.*, strange, wonderful ; *m.*, a wanderer ; a. gaḋair, a wandering dog (*W. K.*) ; *cf.* anḋroḃlár, 7c.

Anduaircear, -cir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, great sorrow, discontent, disagreeableness.

Anḋúil, -e, *f.*, avidity, inordinate desire.

Anḋúil, -e, *f.*, an evil creature, a monster.

Anduine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -daoine, *m.*, a wicked man, a great person ; a tyrant, an uncivilised man ; anḋaoine na hAlban, the roughs of Scotland ; a fool (*Om.*, *My.*) (the d is silent in *U.*).

Anḋúṫċaraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a stranger, a foreigner.

Ané, anéi. *See* dia, inḋé.

An ead, is it ? forsooth ! Pádraig an ead ? do you mean Patrick ? *See* ead.

Anfaċ. *See* anfaḋaċ.

Anfaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, storm, a tempest, a disturbance in the elements, *esp.* on sea ; fear, terror (*pron.* anaiṫe in *M.*, which *see* ; in Mayo *pron.* anafa) ; le hanfaḋ ngaoiṫe, by a storm (*F. F.*).

Anfaḋaċ, -ḋaiġe and -faiġe, *a.*, stormy, overflowing, terrible.

Anfaḋaṁail, -mla, *a.*, stormy, scared, excited ; *al.* anaiṫeaṁail.

Anḟáir, -áir, *m.*, wretchedness, need, difficulty ; d'fág tú i n-a. mé, you left me in poverty ; meanness, baseness ; an t-a., misfortune, sickness ; *al.* anár, anar (common in *Don.*, *etc.*).

Anḟárca, *indec. a.*, wretched, difficult, needy ; rinne ré obair an earraiġ go ha., he did the spring work with difficulty (*Ros.*) ; awkward, unhandy, low, vulgar (as the saying of a coarse word) (*Om.*) ; (spelled anárca, annarta, *etc.*).

Anrlaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a sea monster (*Ker.*) ; *cf.* anarlóid.

Anḟlaiṫ, -aṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.* (*prop. f.*), a tyrant, an usurper ; "an t-anḟlaiṫ ṫuiṁġéir," the tyrant (or usurper) Turgesius (*F. F.*) ; *Kea.* (*F. F.*) discussing whether Brian Boramha was a tyrant, usurper, *etc.*, uses a. in both senses.

Anḟlaiṫeaċ, (-ḟlaṫaċ), -ṫiġe, -ṫaiġe, *a.*, tyrannical, usurping.

Anḟlaiṫear, -ṫir, -ṫeara, *m.*, tyranny ; anarchy ; usurpation ; ag ḋéanaṁ anḟlaiṫir air, tyrannising over ; dominion.

Anḟoċain. *See* anaċain.

Anḟocal, *m.*, an evil word.

Anḟolláin, -e, *a.*, unwholesome ; *al.* very wholesome, or sound.

Anḟorlannaċ, -aiġe, oppressive ; anḟlaiṫear a., an oppressive tyranny.

Anḟorlann, -ainn, *m.*, violence, oppression, onslaught.

Ang, *a.*, great, noble.

Anga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -gaċa, *f.*, a notch ; a gusset, an insertion ; a net (*al.* eang, -a).

Anġáḃaḋ, *m.*, what is unnecessary ; b'anġáḃaḋ ḋóiḃ é, it was needless for them. *See* gáḃaḋ.

Angaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, venom ; corruption ; corrupt matter as of an abscess or wound ; tá an cnap roin ag ḋéanaṁ angaiḋ, cuir ceirín leir agus tarraing an t-a. ar, that lump is generating corrupt matter, put a plaster to it and

draw the corruption from it (*Ros.*); A. IARRAIS, venomous spite (*B. A.*).

ANSAÚAC, -AIȤE, *a.*, containing corrupt matter; venomous; unhealthy; IS DUINE A. É SEÁN BOCT, John is delicate, poor fellow (*Ros.*).

ANSAÚACT, -A, *f.*, venom; suppuration; corrupt matter; ill-health; TÁ AN A. FEO AG OIBHIUȤAÚ ANN LE FADA, this unhealthy condition is developing in him for a long time (*Ros.*).

ANSAIO, -E, *f.*, trouble, a fix, a difficulty or danger; NÁ CUIR I N-A. MÉ, do not get me involved in trouble; TÁIM I N-A., I am in a fix (*By.*).

ANSAMAIS, *m.*, an awkward clumsy or misshapen person or animal; *cf.* A. DUINE, A. CAPAILL, &c. (*By.*).

ANSAMÚINEAC, -NIȤ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a misshapen or awkward person or animal; A. DUINE, A. BÓ, A. MUICE, an ungainly person, cow, pig; *cf.* ANSAMAIS.

ANSBAÚ, &c. *See* ANSAÚ, &c.

ANSBAIÚEAC, *a.*, given to complaining (*Don. Q. L.*).

ANSCAIRE, variant of ANCAIRE in all senses.

ANSLAIÚ, *m.*, a monk-fish or frog-angler. *See* ANGLAIC.

ANSLAIS, -E, *f.*, milk and water; any diluted or inferior liquor; A. TÉ, bad or ill-made tea (*also* EANSLAIS).

ANSLAIC, -E, -Í, *f.*, the cat-fish (*Ker.*); ANSALA (*Long*).

ANȤLAS, *m.*, a difficult lock or fastening.

ANȤLONN, *m.*, a brave man; *a.*, brave.

ANȤLONNAC, -AIȤE, *a.*, great in deeds.

ANȤLÓN, *m.*, a hideous or unearthly noise; GINNEAÚ A. AG BUN NA BEINNE; IS TAIÚBRE A BÍ ANN GAN AMHAS, there was an unearthly noise at the foot of the hill; no doubt it was a ghost who was there (*Ros.*).

ANIAS, *ad.*, from the west, eastwards (with motion), from behind, from a position of lying down in bed to a position of sitting up; DO FUIÚ RÉ ANIAS 'RAN LEABAIÚ, he sat up in bed; up, over (*U.* and *Mex.*); *ex.*, 'NUAIR A D'AMHAIRC RÉ ANIAS 'RÉ BHUIDE MÉ UAIÚ RIAS, when he looked over I moved back from him; TÁ MÁLA ANIAS AIR, he has a bag on his back; CUIR RUD ÉIGIN A. ORT, wrap something up (*esp.* as to back, shoulders, *etc.*); hither, with motion; FUIÚ A., come hither and sit here, sit closer to me (us); FUIÚ RÉ A., he came hither and sat here beside me (*Or.*); ĊUIR RÉ A LÁMH ĊAR A ḂEAN A., he put his arm round his wife (*Don.* f. tale); A. Ó, out from, away from; A. ÓN BHALLA, out from the wall (with motion); TEACT A. AUTUSAIÚ AR, to come unawares on; CAIDÉ AN RIAR IS A. ATÁ AGAT LEIS, why are you toying with it (instead of doing it promptly); ĊUȤAM A. TÚ, bravo!

AN-ÍO, (AN-ÍOE), *f.*, a tragical fate; mutilation, ill-treatment, violent death; ĊUG RÉ A. AIR FÉIN, he committed suicide; *al.* ANAOIO; from OIDEAÚ, fate.

ANÍOR (with motion) from below, up, upwards; up to the point at which the speaker is; from the north; AG TEACT A. AN BÓTHAR, coming the road from the north; TÓG A. É, take it off the fire (as a pot, *etc.*); FÁRCAÚ A., water issuing from the ground; RÍOR AGUS A., up and down; A. AMAC, from the north; A. AR, jutting up from it.

ANIU, A N-IUÚ, ANIUȤ (INDIU), to-day. *See* DIA.

ÁNLAS, a *Don.* form of EANGLAIS, which *see.*

ANLASÁNTA, *indec. a.*, very passionate, violent, impulsive.

ANLÚȤÁIREAC, -RIȤE, *a.*, overjoyed.

ANMACNAS, -AIS, *m.*, excessive desire, lust.

ANMAIN, -E, -AMNA (ANAMAIN, FANAMAIN), *f.*, act of remaining, delaying. *See* FANAMAIN.

ANMOC, *a.*, late (in the evening).

ANMÚCT (ANMÚIȤEACT), -A, *f.*, distress, affliction (*Br.*).

ANMUINNTEARÚA, *indec. a.*, unfriendly, hostile.

ANN, *pronoun comp.* with I, in it, there; used to express existence with ATÁIM; ATÁ DIA ANN, God exists, there is a God; IS BREAȤ AN AIMSEAR ATÁ ANN, this is fine weather we have; ANNSO, here; ANNSOIN, ANNSÚD, there; IS ANN DAOIB, it is your custom, *al.* it is there you are; AN A. DUIT? is it there you are? thither, after verbs of motion, AG DUL A., going thither; IS A. ATÁ MO ḞHUALL, thither am I repairing; NÍ'L AN T-AIRGEAD ANN, there is no money to be got; A BRUIL ANN AGAIB! what a number of you are there! CAD IS "MILIS" ANN? what does "MILIS" mean? IS É IS "M" ANN, "M" means; *emi.* IONN, *pron.* I'N; *O.I.* ind.; ANNSAIN, *emphatic.*

ANN, in, for I N-; *al.* ANNA.

ANNAIO, a year.

ANNÁIL, -ÁLA, *pl. id.*, -ÁLAIȤ, and -ÁLAĊA, *f.*,

year, age, date; míle ȝo leiṫ a. ioṁa, fifteen hundred the age of Jesus (the *Annus Domini*); *genly.* in *pl.*, annals.

Annálaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, chronicle, annals.

Annálaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I chronicle.

Annaṁ, *g. id.*, *m.* (adj. used as noun), a rare occasion; ȝaċ a. a ṫéiȝim, when I *do* go, on the rare occasions I *do* go; ó b'a. leaṫ é, since it so seldom happens to you.

Annam=ionnam (*Con.*). *See* 1, *prep.*

Annaṁ, *a.*, seldom, rare; an ṁuo ir annaṁ ir ionȝantaċ, seldom seen is wonderful; ir annaṁ Domnaċ, there is scarce a Sunday; ní ṫéiȝim ann aċt ȝo ha., I go there but seldom; ṁuo ir annaṁ dó (leir), a thing he seldom does. *See* annaṁ *noun.*

Annaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, rareness, seldomness; a a., what seldom happens; *al.* annaṁaiḋeaċt: dá a. a ȝeoḃair an tṙliȝe ir é ir ṙeaṁṙa ḋuit, the less frequently you come the way the better for you (*By.*); *smt.* annaṁlaċt.

Annaoṁ, *m.*, a wicked person.

Anncȝail, -e, *f.*, rummaging, *etc.* *See* ȝanncȝail.

Annḋúin, -úṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a very old man, an old native; a cranky old man; *al.* ṙean-a., which *see*; ṙonnḋúin (founder).

Annla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a haunch, the leg, a leg (of mutton).

Annlann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sauce, condiment, pickles; applied to fish, meat, *etc.*, taken with bread; ir maiṫ an ṫ-annlann an ṫ-ocṙar, hunger is a good sauce; liaṫ ime uairṫe ḋ'annlann, a measure of butter upon it for condiment (*F. F.*); dainty food; a proper equivalent, a corresponding quantity; cúig céaḋ ȝanḋal ir a n-a. ȝéaḋna, five hundred ganders with a corresponding number of geese (*song*); tá a n-a. ṙoin ḋo ḋaoiniḃ maiṫe ann, there is a corresponding number of good people to be found; supply in general; ḋuḃairṫ ṙé léi a. ṁáiṫe ḋo ḃainṫ ar na trí ṗúinṫ lín, he told her to manage with the three pounds of flax for three months (to expect no further supply).

Annlantán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cruet stand (*Ros.*).

Annóid, -e, *f.*, a church, a hermitage; *cf.* ṙuaṫ liom a. ar díḃirṫ.

Annóṁṫar, -aiṙe, *a.*, out of the common, contrary to custom; *al.* annóṙaċ.

Annṙaċt. *See* anṙaċt.

Annṙáiȝ, -e, *f.*, frenzy, fury; *cf.* ṙáiȝ; *al.* annṙáiȝ.

Annṙa, *irreg.* comp. of ionṁuin, *a.*, dear, fond; ir annṙa leir, he prefers; an ḃean ir annṙa liom ṗéin, the woman I love best.

Annṙa, *a.*, difficult; ní ha., not difficult; *al.* anṙa, ionnṙa.

Annṙa, *g. id.*, *f.*, affection. *See* annṙaċt.

Annṙaċt, -a, *f.*, affection, love; a darling; annṙaċt mná, a darling woman.

Annṙcian, annṙciantа, ȝc. *See* ainṙcian, ainṙciantа, ȝc.

Annṙin, annṙoin, annṙain, *pr. ad.*, in that; then, there, thereupon.

Annṙo, *pr. ad.*, here; in this; *smt.* =annṙoin (*S. N.*, *etc.*).

Annṙrianta, *indec. a.*, abnormal, bad, wicked, treacherous; of bad temper; abnormally large, *etc.* (of things).

Annṙriantaċt, -a, *f.*, wickedness, treachery; bad temper; abnormality (of things).

Annṙuȝaḋ, *m.*, adventure; náṙ éiriȝiḋ áḋ ná a. riaḋaċ ná realȝairṫeaċt leaṫ, may you succeed neither in luck nor adventure, in hunting nor the chase (folk tale; *By.*); for ionnṙuȝaḋ.

Annti, *N. Con.* for innte, in it, in her.

Anntu, *N. Con.* for ionnta, in them.

Anoḃaiḋ, *f.*, a sudden calamity (*S. R.*).

Anoċt, *ad.*, to-night.

Anoir (with motion), from the east, westward, towards where the speaker is supposed to stand, from before or in front; náṙ ṫillir a., may you not return from the east (not a long distance).

Anoirċeaṙ, -a, *m.*, unseemliness, injustice.

Anóirċeaṙ, after to-morrow (*Far.*); anóirṫir, *id.* (*Om.*).

Anoir, *ad.*, now; anoir beaȝ, anoir díreaċ, just now; 'ṙeaḋ anoir, 'ṙeaḋ anoir ir dóiȝ, well indeed! very well! a. an t-am aȝat, now is your time; a. ir aṁír, now and then; a. nó riaṁ, now or never.

Anonn, *ad.*, from here, thither, to that side, over yonder, beyond, in that direction; anonn 'r anall, backwards and forwards, hither and thither; anonn 'ran oiḋċe, late at night; níor ṙuiḋe anonn 'ra' leaḃar, further on in the book (*Con.*); lá ir ṙia anonn 'ná an lá inniu, at a later date than to-day, later on, in the future; ir ṙaḋa anonn go, ȝc., it is a long time until; a. ar, towards, with motion;

D'iompuiġ ré a. ar, he turned towards; a. tar abainn, across the river to the far side; *opp.* to anall; *cf. M. I.* fonn (funo), here.

Anórdaidheacht, -a, *f.*, inordinateness; want of restraint or moderation.

Anórduġadh, -uiġthe, *m.*, absence of order; an unreasonable command.

Anórduiġthe, *p.a.*, unrestrained, immoderate.

Anor, *var.* of anoir, which *see.*

Anorcailt, -e, -alta, *f.*, a chasm, a wide rent, a bottomless pit.

Anphoimp, -e, *f.*, excessive pride or ostentation.

Anracht, *m.*, a violent passion; dotage.

Ánradh, -air, *pl. id.* and -dha, *m.*, a warrior, hero; a champion; a poet next in degree to an ollamh; *al.* ánfhoit, ánfhoit.

Anraiu, -e, *f.*, linen; home-made linen, used for making coarse sheets and sails; tá fé chóir leathan le a. naoi gcéad, he is as proud as a quilt of 900 threads (*Con.*); *al.* anraic, anthuiro. *See* anairt.

Anrath, *g. id.*, *m.*, misfortune, decrease, ill-luck.

Anró (anróġ), *g. id.*, and -róiġ, *m.*, persecution, misery, distress, hardship; severe weather; rough exercise, jolting; a. na marcaidheachta, the vigorous exercise of riding; a. ir throch-úráid, hardship and ill-usage.

Anróġach, anróiġeach, anróiteach, -aiġe, -iġe, *a.*, unprosperous, calamitous: dreadful, distressing, severe, overwhelming; aimsear a., very severe weather; obair a., hardshipping work; from ró, prosperity.

Anfhámlacht, -a, *f.*, incomparability.

Anfhárta, *a.*, unsatisfying, displeased.

Anfhártacht, -a, *f.*, uneasiness, dissatisfaction.

Anfuiche, *indec. a.*, immovable, *al.* anfuichthe; as *subst.* immovable rocks (*Ker.*).

Anfmacht, -a, *m.*, tyranny; fá a. Gall, under the tyranny of the foreigners.

Anfocair, *a.*, uncomfortable, unsteady; uneven, rough; cross, difficult.

Anfocracht, *f.*, unsteadiness, discomfort, roughness, unevenness.

Anfóġ, -óiġ, *m.*, misery, destitution; ar a., in wretchedness (*Con. song*).

Anfóġach, -aiġe, *a.*, miserable, wretched, uncomfortable; *m.*, a wretched person; an t-a. ocrach, the starving wretch.

Anfrró, *g. id.*, *m.*, vexation; trouble.

Anfúġach, -aiġe, *a.*, cheerless.

An t-, *def. art.*, the form used before *m.* nouns beginning with vowel in *nom.* and *acc.*, as tá an t-aingeal ar an gclár; an t-aon, the ace; an t-ocrar, hunger; before *gen.* of *m.* nouns beginning with f, as tig an trasairt; carúr an traoir, the mason's hammer; tuag an triuinéara, the carpenter's hatchet; also before *f.* nouns beginning with f in *nom.* and *acc.*: do fhíor fé an trlat; an treamhóg, the shamrock.

An tan, when; an tan so, now; an tan sain, then.

An té, an tí (an t-é, an t-í) *indef. prn.*, he who, the one who; *neut.* a n-í, now an nío, that which.

Antlár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, merriment, amusement; fuil mar do-ghním-re gach a., thus I play all my pranks (*Fil.*); *al.* annthlár.

Antlárach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a facetious, merry fellow.

Antlárach, -aiġe, *a.*, merry, facetious; *al.* annthlárach.

Antlárraim, *v. intr.*, I play tricks, pranks, *etc.*; *al.* annthlárraim.

Antoil, -oile, also -ola, *f.*, excessive desire, self-will, pleasure, evil disposition.

Antoileach, -iġe, wilful, stubborn; sensual; antoileamail, *id.*

Antoilim, *v. tr.*, I lust after.

Antoirchreach, -chiġe, *a.*, sudden or extreme, *e.g.*, bochtacht a., great poverty (*Kea.*); unawares, unexpected (*P. O'C.*).

Antráilte, want, distress (*Om., My.*).

Antrát, -a, *m.*, an unseasonable time; i n-a., at an unseasonable time, too late, untimely; in *phr.* i n-am ir i n-antrát, in season and out of season; i otrát ir i n-antrát, *id.*; ar an a., too late.

Antráthach, -aiġe, *a.*, untimely, unseasonable; unreasonable.

Antráthachtach, -aiġe, *a.*, untractable (*Don. Q. L.*).

Antráthamail, -mla, *a.*, just in time, very timely; *also* untimely.

Antráthta, *a.*, unseasonable, late, too prolonged (*Sg. Oir.*); antráilte, *id.*

Antrom, -ruime, *a.*, very heavy, oppressive, grievous.

Antrom, *m.*, sorrow, oppression.

Anthuiro. *See* anraiu, anairt.

Antuaiġ, -e, *f.*, Antioch. (In folk-tales, *smt.* Antoil, -e).

Antuigre, *g. id.*, *f.*, indiscretion; want of understanding.

Antúr, -úir, *m.*, a wide open cave (*N. Y.*); *cf. Lat.* antrum; *al.* anntúr.

Anuabar, -air, *m.*, great pride.

Anuaibreach, -rige, *a.*, very proud.

Anuaill, *f.*, inordinate pride.

Anuaill (an-uall), -e, *f.*, a great shout.

An-uair, anuair (usually 'nuair or nuair), *conj.*, when; because, since; *sf.*, evil hour. *See* nuair.

Anuairle, *g. id.*, *f.*, baseness, ignobleness; *also* great nobility; gan aon alt a., without a vein of baseness (*Br.*); anuairleacht, *id.*

Anuamhan, *m.*, terror.

Anuarcar, -air, *m.*, stubbornness (*Cm.*).

Anuas, *ad.*, down, downwards, from above (with motion), from heaven, from the south; with ar, resting on; an t-éadach atá air, the clothes he wears; an t-éadach atá anuas air, the bed-clothes that cover him, *al. poet.*, the clothes he wears; gan a. orta act bhat fíora, ó Cluasraib go corraib, they wearing only a silken robe from ears to feet; do táinig ré anuas fiche púnt, he lowered his demand by twenty pounds; ag dul suas ir anuas leat, contending with you on terms of equality; cairé an suas ir anuas a bí agat leis, why did you give him tit for tat? ní cuirfinn mé féin suas ir anuas léi, I wouldn't place myself on an equality with her; ag teacht a. ó neamh, coming down from heaven; dár fíoluis ó Adam anuas, of all who were propagated from Adam onwards; ag teacht a. air, censuring finding fault with; ag teacht an cnoc a., coming down the hill; bainim a., I cut off, *esp.* the head, but *smt.* applied to other members, *al.* I doff, I take asunder, dismantle; na cuora atá a. ort, the calamities that overwhelm you, the misfortune that pursues you; up to the present time; ó foin a., ever since; a. de, uncoiled from, off (as a thread, *etc.*, on a reel, *etc.*); *al.* anuarana.

Anuasal, -uairle, *a.*, ignoble; disrespectful; *also* very noble; aor a., an ignoble tribe.

Anuasbárach, -aige, *a.*, terrible, dreadful, awful.

Anumhla, *g. id.*, *f.*, disobedience.

Anumhlacht, -a, *f.*, disobedience; unwillingness.

Anuraidh, *ad.*, last year; during last year; in the course of last year; pron. anuirrig, *M.*

Aob and aoibh, *g.* aoibhe, *f.*, form, beauty, aspect; a. an gháire, a smile; cheerfulness, pleasantness; tá droch-a. air, he is in ill-humour.

Aobach, -aighe, *a.*, pleasant, delightful.

Aobaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I love, delight in.

Aobamhail, -mhla, *a.*, delightful; nach lághach a. an duine é, how pleasant and delightful a man he is (*Don.*).

Aobamhlacht, -a, *f.*, cheerfulness, pleasantness; bí an a. airamh i neoghan, Eoghan was ever agreeable (*Ros.*).

Aobhdha, *indec. a.*, comely, beautiful; cheerful, pleasant.

Aobhdhacht, -a, pleasantness; delight; beauty.

Aodh, -a, *m.*, a man's name; Hugh is often used as an Eng. equivalent; the word means fire; *dims.* Aodhaidín and Aodhagán.

Aodhaire, aoghaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, -raidhe, *m.*, a shepherd, a herd, a pastor, a guard; a. bó, a cowherd; a pastor of souls; a prince, a chief; an t-a. óg, the young Pretender (*poet*).

Aodhaireacht, -a, *f.*, shepherding, herding; pastoral duty or charge; ir fairrsing an fharraidhre atá fá n-a aodhaireacht, extensive is the parish that he has charge of; ag a. na mbó, herding the cows, ag a., *id.*; taking care of anything, as a ship, *etc.*

Aodhairim, -aireacht, *v. tr.*, I herd; *cf.* aodhaire, gc.

Aogóideach (agóideach), -oighe, *a.*, quarrelsome (*E. R.*).

Aoi, *g. id.*, *f.*, respect, honour, art.

Aoi, in *phr.* ar a., because of, for the sake of, as regards, owing to, in spite of.

Aoibh, *f.*, a hem; ir mo léine dá déanamh gan a., and my shirt being made without a hem (*Don.*); rest or stop.

Aoibhe. *See* aobh.

Aoibheal, -bhil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fire, a spark of fire; ná réid aoibheal gan fadhgadh, do not blow a spark that is not kindled.

Aoibheall, *f.*, the *bean sidhe* of the Dalcassians, who was supposed to dwell at Carraiglea, *i.e.*, Aoibheall na Carraige Léithe.

Aoibheall, *m.*, *vl.*, act of frisking, gambolling; gadding, as cattle; a. tearbhaigh, gadding through heat or excitement; *al.* aoibhill, aoibheall, gaoibheall, guibheall, gc.

Aoibheall, -bhille, *a.*, pleasant, joyful;

al. aoiḃill, aoiḃeallaċ (*Aran*); lá a., a beautiful day.

Aoiḃeaṁail, beautiful. *See* aoḃaṁail.

Aoiḃinn, -ḃne, *a.*, delightful, pleasant, beautiful; is aoiḃinn ḋó, it is well for him; naċ a. ḋo gna héanaiḃ, &c., how pleasant it is for the birds, *etc.* (song); lá a., a delightful day; scéal a., a pleasant story.

Aoiḃneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, glad, happy; is a. liom, I am delighted.

Aoiḃneas, -neasa and -nis, *m.*, delight, delightfulness, joy, pleasure, gladness; landscape beauty; joy from external objects, *e.g.*, music, song, fine scenery, *etc.*, as distinct from áṫas, joy from internal considerations, but this distinction is not always maintained; a. na ḃflaiṫeas, the joys of heaven; a. an ċeoil, the delights of music; beautiful weather.

Aoiḃneas, *g.* -nis and -a, *m.*, act of playing, disporting one's self; act of amusing oneself; as ól is as aoiḃneas, drinking and amusing themselves (*E. R.*).

Aoiḋ, aoiḋe. *See* íoḋe.

Aoiḋe, aoiḋeaċt, *etc.* *See* aoiġe, *etc.*

Aoiġe, *g. id.* and aoiġeaḋ, *ds.* aoiġiḋ, *pl.* aoiġeaḋa, *gpl.* aoiġeaḋ, *dpl.* aoiġeaḋaiḃ, *m.*, a guest, a stranger, a visitor; *al.* aoiḋe.

Aoiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, guesting, hospitality, entertainment; teaċ aoiġeaċta, a house of entertainment, guest-house, hospitium; an a., a-guesting, a-sojourning, staying; *also* aoiġiḋeaċt, aoiġeaċtaċt.

Aoiġeaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hospitable; pertaining to a guest (aoiġeaċ, *id.*).

Aoil-ḃṙeo, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oċa, *m.*, a lime-kiln.

Aoil-ċneas, -ċnis, *m.*, a fair white skin.

Aoil-ċneir, -e, *f.*, a fair lady (*poet.*).

Aoileaċ, *g.* aoiliġ, *m.*, dung, manure; a dunghill; carn aoiliġ, a dung-heap; aoileaċ eallaiġ, farm-yard manure; tá sé 'na a., it is as wet as dung.

Aoileann, for ṫaoileann, which *see*; a sea-gull, a fair maiden (used mainly with *art.* an ṫ.).

Aoilseoġ. *See under* ailse.

Aoin-, aon-; *gnly.* aon-, which *see.*

Aoin-ḃéal, in *phr.* ó'a., one front; ġluaiseadar ó'a., i n-a., they proceeded altogether.

Aoin-ḃean, *f.*, a wife.

Aoin-ċéim, in *phr.* ó'a., of set purpose; *cf.* ó'aonġnó, ó'aon-am, &c.

Aoin-ċiall, -ċéille, *f.*, agreement of judgment.

Aoin-ċreideaṁ, *m.*, the true or only faith; an t-a. cóir, the one true faith.

Aoin-oíċeall, -ċill, *m.*, one continuous effort.

Aoine, *g. id.* and Aoineaċ, *pl.* -nte, *f.*, Friday; fasting, abstinence; Dia hAoine, on Friday; Céadaoin(e), *f.* Wednesday; Diardaoin, *f.*, Thursday; Diardaoin Deasġabála, Ascension Thursday; Aoine an Ċéasta, Good Friday; na hAointe Óṙḋa, the Golden Fridays, of which twelve were reckoned in the year, they were days of special devotion; *cf.*:

An Aoine roiṁ Nodlaiġ
'S an Aoine roiṁ Ċáisc
'S an Aoine roiṁ Ṡéil Mhíċíl
Ná cuimnigeann ġeall an báis.

Aoinṗeaċt (éinṗeaċt), *m.*, one time, once; in *phr.*, i n-aoinṗeaċt, together; i n-aoinṗeaċt le, together with, accompanying; bí Seán i n-a. leis, John accompanied him; ṫáinsead isteaċ i n-a., they came in together; i n-a. sin, at the same time (as an event described); an dá mála as leaṫad i n-a., the two bags open at the same time, affluence; at once, entirely; é maṁḃad i n-a., to kill him with one stroke, to kill him outright.

Aoinṗear, -ṗir, *m.*, one man, a sole man; cómraċ aoinṗir (aonair), duel; aon ġear, any man, with *neg.*, no man.

Aoin-ġein, -e, *f.*, the Only Begotten.

Aoin-ġné, *f.*, appearance; species.

Aoin-intinn (éin-intinn), -ne, *f.*, one-mindedness, one mind.

Aoin-mian, *f.*, one mind, one accord; ó'a., of one accord.

Aoinne, *g. id.*, *m.*, any one, any person, with *neg.* no one; ní'l a. ann, there is no one there; a. a ċíṙeaḋ é, &c., anyone who saw him, *etc.*; a. beo, any one alive, anyone at all; a. i n-aon-ċor, any one at all, with *neg.* no one at all; ġaċ a., everybody; ġaċ a. ṁaṁ aca, every one of them; ní ṁaiḃ a. clainne aca, they had no children (*also* éinne).

Aoinneaċ (éinneaċ), *m.*, anybody, any one. *See* aoinne.

Aoinnío (éinnío) -neiṫe, *m.*, anything at all; with *neg.*, nothing.

Aoin-ṙéim; *f.* and *m.*, an a., all together. *See* ṙéim.

Aoin-ṙtiúrṫóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, sole director.

Aoin-tigeas, -ġis, *m.*, a living under one

roof, a dwelling together, cohabitation; ní h-aiṫeantar go ha., knowledge of a person derived through co-habitation is the best of all; ṫugar a. dó, I gave him lodgings in my house.

Aoin-treaṁc, -treiṁce, *f.*, special love.

Aoiṁ. *See* aon.

Aoiṁde, *g. id.*, *f.*, height, stature, depth; dá aoiṁde, howsoever high; ṫroiġ ar a., a foot high; i n-a. a láṁ, in the height of their power; ar a a., standing upright; *cf.* áiṁde.

Aoiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a satirist.

Aoiṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, satirical; lampooning; *al.* aoṁaċ.

Aoiṁim. *See* aoṁaim.

Aoir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, age, era, century, an age, old age; d'aoir, of age (so many years old); ciall le coir na haoire, sense with age; ní ṫagann ciall roiṁ aoir, sense does not come before age; cad ir a. duit? how old are you? goidé 'n a. atá agat, *id.* (Clare, *C. B.*); bír i n-a. do ṫrí mbliadan, you were three years old; old age; ag druidim le ha., pushing on to old age, ag tuitim cum aoire, *id.*; a space of time; le ha. gan éireaċt, for an inconsiderable space of time; d'óg ir d'aoir, for young and old; *emt.* for aor, folk; an a. óg=an t-aor óg, the young people (*U. esp.*); gan aoir ċinn, under age, in nonage; ran a. reo, at the present time, in this generation; ó a. go bár, all one's life, *al.* from maturity till death; *al.* aor, *m.*

Aoirṁeal. *See* aorṁal.

Aoiṫeoġ, *m.*, the crisis in fever.

Aoiṫeoġaim, *v. intr.*, I begin to recover in sickness.

Aoiṫeoiṫe, *p.a.*, beginning to recover from sickness; past the crisis; tá a. ag Seán, John has got over his crisis (in fever, *etc.*).

Aol, *g.* aoil, *pl.* aolta, *m.*, lime; a very bright colour; cloċ aoil, limestone; tein'aoil, limekiln.

Aol-, in *compds. esp.* in poetry, pure white, beautiful.

Aolaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of liming, plastering; act of growing pale or white.

Aolaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I lime, whitewash, plaster; *intr.*, I grow pale.

Aolbaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, limestone quarries (*poet.*); as *a.*, lime-white, beautiful.

Aol-bhat, -bhait, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lime-white cloth, canvas.

Aol-bhuġ, -bhoġa, and -bhuiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lime-white mansion, a fair dwelling; *al.* aol-bhoġ, -bhuiġ.

Aol-ċloċ, *f.*, a bright castle or mansion (*U. poet.*).

Aol-ċorp, -ċuirp, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lime-white body, a fair body (*poet.*).

Aol-ċrioṫ, -ċrioṫ, *pl. id.*, -ċroṫa, *m.*, a fair white hand (from fingers to wrist).

Aol-ċroċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of lime-white appearance, of beautiful form; as *subs.*, a beautiful person.

Aol-ċúmṫa, *indec. a.*, comely; mná áilne aol-ċúmṫa, fair, comely women.

Aol-dat, -a, *pl.*, -anna, *m.*, lime-colour; ar a., brilliantly white.

Aol-ġorṁaḋ, -ṁċa, *m.*, act of lime-burning; *al.* aol-lorcaḋ.

Aolṁaċ. *See* aolbaċ.

Aolṁan, -aire, *a.*, lime-white, fair, beautiful; containing lime.

Aol-ṗíob, -píbe, *f.*, a lime-white throat.

Aolta, *m.*, *pl.*, sea animals of some kind; an ṗarraiġe mar a mbíoḋ a. ir róinne, the sea where *aolta* and seals used to be, *etc.* (folk-tale, *By.*).

Aolta, *p.a.*, whitewashed, plastered, limed; bright; beautiful; *al.* aolṫa.

Aol-tuar, *m.*, a bright mansion (*poet.*).

Aoluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I whitewash, plaster; I grow pale. *See* aolaim.

Aom, *g*, aoim, *m.*, an inclination, a position out of the perpendicular.

Aomaḋ, -mṫa, *m.*, act of bending, growing weak; ċuaiḋ a. orm agur d'ṫóbair mé ṫuitim, I became weak and almost fell (*Antr.*).

Aomaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I slope, I bend, incline, attract.

Aoṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I consent to, grant (a request); *al.* ṗaoṁaim.

Aon, *g.* aoin, *m.*, an aeon, an age.

Aon, *indef prn.*, one, a single one, only, the only (*oft.* with aṁáin); the one, the same, any; with *neg.* no, none, not any; aon ir ṗiċe, aon ar ṗiċiu, twenty-one; aon duine, aon neaċ, any one, anybody; with *neg.*, no one, nobody; aon . . . eile, another; aon lá aṁáin, one day, once upon a time; aon níḋ, anything, with *neg.*, nothing; aon uair, aon uair aṁáin, once, once upon a time; ar aon, together, both, all; mar aon le, along with, together with; gaċ aon, gaċ n-aon, every one. Aon is sometimes stressed, and forms one word with the following nouns, as: bíomar araon ar aon-rcoil, we both attended the same school; d'aon-ġuṫ, unanimously;

but it is not stressed in phrases like ní haon mairéar duit béit ag caint, there is no use in your talk; ní'l agam acht aon scilling amáin, I have but a single shilling, and should then be regarded as a separate word. The accentuation of aon takes place when emphasis is to be laid on the singleness, unity, or identity of the idea conveyed by the following word: *thus*, ní'l aon bhíg leis an bfocal sain, that word has no meaning, *but* aoin-bhíg is eadh an dá focal, both words have one and the same meaning. In the first of these two sentences aon is not emphasised, and should not form one word with bhíg. If the word amáin follow in the sentence it sometimes takes the emphasis off aon. Aon was in the 16th century, and is in modern times, often written éan, and in compounds aoin becomes éin. An objection to these forms is this, that frequently in poetry aon has to be pronounced aoin (with broad n), which is a recognised sound of ao in *Con.* and *U.*, but the spelling éan does not lend itself to that sound; in sense of any, with or without *neg.* it may be used with plural nouns; ní'l smacht ar aon Sasranaidh agam-sa, I have not authority over any boys; *indef. prn.* anyone, one; gan a. im' dhiaidh, no one being with me.

Aon, *g.* aoin, *pl.* -nta, *m.*, the ace at cards; a chief; a point or score; one individual; one, the number one; an t-aon úo 'r an tír, the one and the pair, the three (*O'Ra.*); state of being by one's-self; 'na aon, 'na haon, he (she) by himself (herself) alone; mar aon, &c., as a person who, *etc.*; aon maidh, a blank score, *fig.* an unsuccessful effort, a failure.

Aon, *g.* aoin, *pl.* -nta, *m.*, what is separate, or prominent, as a breast, *etc.*; aonta cruinne géana, round, well-formed breasts (*poet.*); a step of a stair; in *pl.* applied to shelves or corbels in the masonry supported by the clabar (which *see*) with a view to narrowing or making more slender the wall for the chimney; simnéidheacha na n-aonta, chimneys with shelved masonry (*poet. By.*) *See* cúl-aon.

Aon-, aoin-, in *compds.*, one-, united, uni-, mono-; *smt.* with no special meaning.

Aonach, -aigh, *pl.* -aighe and aontaighe, *g. pl.* aontach, *m.*, a fair; an assembly; a meeting; a hostile gathering; Aonach Tailteann, the Tailte celebrations including racing, settling of marriage contracts, *etc.* (*Kea.*); cuirfeadh sé cogadh ar an a., he would engage a whole assembly in fight; déanfaidh sé a. muna gcoimeasfaidh é, he will create a scene, draw a crowd, if he be not checked; an t-a., the assembly, the public, everybody, the big crowd; i lár an aonaigh, in the midst of the fair, crowd; ar an a., at the fair; cheannuigeas capall ar an a., I bought a horse at the fair; a. an Mháirta or a. an earraigh, a. an tSamhraidh, a. an Fhómhair, a. an Gheimhridh, the March fair or the Spring fair, the Summer fair, the Autumn fair, the Winter fair (the fairs held at Millstreet, Co. Cork, on the 1st day of March, July, September, December *resp.*); similar designations hold in other places, *e.g.*, a. na Nodlag, a. na Samhna, &c.; a. Cille Airne, the Killarney fair; beidh cúirt aige ar a., he will hold court and assembly.

Aonach, -aigh, *m.*, fury (*W. K.*); *cf.* éan.

Aonadh, for ionadh.

Aon-adharcach, -aighe, *a.*, one-horned, unicorned, as *subst.* the unicorn.

Aonaigheacht, -a, *f.*, attendance at fairs, frequentation of assemblies.

Aonair (*gs.* of aonar), *a.*, one, only, single; cómhrac a., single combat; solas a., a solitary gleam; súil a., one eye; unique, unrivalled.

Aonar, -air, *m.*, one person, *lit.* one man; in *phr.* in aonar with *poss.*; im' a., I alone, by myself; tú' a., you alone; 'na a., he alone; 'na h-a., she alone; aonar déag, eleven persons. *See* aonair.

Aonarach, -aighe, *a.*, lonely, single, isolated, left by oneself; go ha., alone; *sm.*, im a., left by myself, I alone, I a lonely man.

Aonarmhail, -mhla, *a.*, solitary, lonely; tigh a., a lonely house; duine a., a lonely person, one living alone.

Aonarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a solitary person, one alone by himself; aonrachán (*id.*).

Aonaránach, -aighe, *a.*, lonely, solitary, deserted, left by oneself; *al.* aonaránta.

Aonarthach, *indec. a.*, solitary, single, lonely.

Aonarthacht, -a, *f.*, loneliness, singularity.

Aon-ball, -baill and -boill, *m.*, one spot; ar a., i n-a., in one place, together; ní'l sé i n-a., it is nowhere;

smt. neg. omitted; cá bʀuilıᵹ aᵹ ᴅul ? ı n-aonḃall, where are you going to ? nowhither; má bíonn tú ı n-a. ᵭá luiᵹe na ᵹʀéine, if you be anywhere under the sun; ᵹaċ a., everywhere.

Aon-ḃáʀʀ, -áıʀʀ, *pl. id., m.*, unique supremacy.

Aon-ċáʀ, -áıʀ, *m.*, sole cause, *etc. See* cáʀ.

Aon-ċoıll, *f.*, one wood, a continuous wood.

Aon-ċoʀᵹ, -ċuıʀᵹ, *m.*, force, dint (with le); le haon-ċoʀᵹ áṫaıʀ, for very joy, *cf.* coʀᵹ.; le ha. bíoᵹʀaıʀ, with earnestness of zeal (*E. R.*).

Aon-ċoʀaċ, *a.*, one-legged, monopodic; ᴅ' aon-ċoıʀ, on one leg.

Aon-ċú, *g.* -ċon, *pl.* -ċoın, *dpl.* -ċonaıḃ, *f.*, a chief hound (said of a prince), sometimes in a disparaging sense; a warrior, a protector.

Aonᴅa, aonᴅaċt. *See* aonta, aontaċt.

Aon-ᴅaṫ, *m.*, the same colour.

Aon-ᴅaṫaċ, -aıᵹe, *a.*, of one colour, monochromatic.

Aon-ᴅéaᵹ, *num.*, eleven.

Aon-ᴅoıᵹe, *m.*, a continuous grove (*esp.* of oak); a. coılle, a continuous woodgrove; a grove.

Aon-ᴅuıne (aoınne and éınne), *g. id., m.*, one person, any one; with *neg.* no one, nobody.

Aon-ḟear, -ḟıʀ, *pl. id., m.*, chief man, husband, one man.

Aon-ḟeıṫım, *f.*, an united effort; ᴅ'a., of set purpose.

Aon-ḟocal, *m.*, one word; agreement; bíomaʀ aʀ a., we were in agreement; ᴅ'a., in a word, to be brief.

Aon-ᵹáıʀ, *f.*, a united shout; ᴅ'a., with one accord.

Aon-ᵹealt, *f.*, a very mad person.

Aon-ᵹnó, in *phr.*, ᴅ'aon-ᵹnó bíoʀ, "on purpose" I was, I meant it for a *deliberate* joke (pron. ᴅ'ao-ᵹnó); ᴅ'aon ᵹnó ċuᵹaṫ a bíoʀ, I was only joking at your expense, I did not mean it seriously; ᴅ'a. ḃuaıl ré ıṫeaċ ċuᵹainn, he came into our house of set purpose; ᴅ'a. ᵭeıneaʀ é, I did it on purpose.

Aonᵹuʀ, -a, -uıʀ, *m.*, Aonghus, the Irish god of love; *al.* a. an Ḋṁoᵹa, a. mac an Ḋaᵹḋa.

Aon-ᵹuṫ, *m.*, one voice; ı n-a. le, in unison with; ᴅ'aon-ᵹuṫ, unanimously.

Aon-lá, *m.*, a single day; táṁ aon-laıṫe, a one day's plague.

Aon-láṫṗeaċaʀ, -aıʀ, *m.*, association, constant presence.

Aon-láċaıᵹ, *f.*, one place; ᴅ'a. or aṉ a., in the same place.

Aon-leanḃ, -leınḃ, *m.*, an only child; the Only Begotten Son.

Aon-leannán, -áın, *pl. id., m.*, chief or only love.

Aon-ṁac, -ṁıc, *m.*, with *art.*, an ᴛ-a., the Son of God; a. ᴅé, *id.*; le toıl an Aon-ṁıc, by the will of the Only Son (of God).

Aonṁaḋ, *ord.* of aon, one, used in composite numerals; aonṁaḋ ᴅéaᵹ, eleventh; aonṁaḋ aṉ ḟıċıᴅ, twenty-first.

Aonṁan, aonṁaċ, aonṁacánaċ, *a.*, lonely, desolate.

Aon-ṁoᴅ; aṉ a., in any case. *See* moᴅ.

Aonóᵹ, *f.*, a nip, a pinch (*Mon.*).

Aon-oıᴅe, *g. id., m.*, a sole teacher.

Aonṗaċt, -a, *f.*, solitariness; ım' a., by myself; *al.* aonṗacánaċt.

Aonṗaıc, -aca, *m.*, one person, a person without help; tá mé 'm' aonṗaıc, I am alone or helpless (*Con.*); as *a.* single, lonely; ıntleaċt a., one man's intellect; *ad.* ᵹo h-a., alone.

Aon-ṗáıṫ, *f.*, a chief fort or residence.

Aonṗánaċ. *See* aonaṁánaċ.

Aon-ṗoᵹa, *m.*, only choice.

Aon-ṙcoṫ, *f.*, celandine.

Aonta, *a. indec.*, simple, single, unified, united; singular; particular; unique; unmixed; unmarried, inviolate; as *subst.* an unmarried person; póṙta ıṙ aonta, married and single; *al.* aontaa.

Aonta, *g. id., f.*, singleness, celibacy; union.

Aontaċ, -aıᵹe, *a.*, willing, of one mind; má'ṙ a. c., if C. is satisfied; *al.* aontaḋaċ.

Aontaċaʀ, -aıʀ, *m.*, unison, concord, concordance, harmony; a. na ṁé aᵹuʀ na ṫaoıᴅe, the rhythmic variation of moon and tide.

Aontaċt, -a, *f.*, unity, agreement; singleness, solitariness, celibacy.

Aontaḋ, -ṫaıḋ, *m.*, consent, suffrage, willingness; licence, permission; celibacy; ᴅ'aon a., with one accord; ḃeıṁım a. le, I consent to. *See* aonta.

Aon-ṫaoḃ, -ṫaoıḃe and **-ṫaoıḃ,** *m.* and *f.*, the same side; ᴅ'aon-ṫaoıḃ, together.

Aontaʀ, -aıʀ, *m.*, consent, willingness.

Aon-ṫoıl, *g.* -oıle and -ola, *f.*, agreement, one mind.

Aon-ṫoıʀc, -ṫoıʀce, *f.*, one common purpose; ᴅ'aon-ṫoıʀc, of set purpose, deliberately. *See* ṫoıʀc.

Aontuᵹaḋ, -ṫuıᵹṫe, *m.*, act of assenting; consent, agreement.

Aontuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I unite, assent to, consent, agree (with le or ar); or without *prep.*: do aontuiġ Saṁḃ a marḃaḋ, Sadhbh consented to its being killed (*D. G.*); a. ge, I embrace, cohabit with; i ndiaiḋ aontuiġte ge claiṁ, after embracing a leper (*F. F.*); a. le haiṫ, I lie down beside.

Aon-tuigsint, -siona, *f.*, the same mind or understanding; tá siad ar a., they are of a mind.

Aontuiġte, *p. a.*, united, agreed; of one purpose.

Aontuiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, willing, voluntary.

Aontuṁa, *g. id.*, *f.*, continence; act of refraining from evil; state of being unmarried.

Aontuṁa, *gs.* as *a.*, virginal, unmarried, marriageable.

Aon-turas, -air, *m.*, one single journey; i n-a., *ad.*, purposely, of set purpose.

Aon-uaim; d'aon-uaim, of one report, at one time, all together; purposely.

Aon uair, aon-uair, *ad.*, once, one time; aon uair aṁáin, once, once upon a time; aon uair, at any time; aon uair ir maiṫ leat, whenever you like; gaċ a., every time, on every occasion.

Aon-uaine, *a.*, *g.* of aon-uair; shortlived, ephemeral, passing, sudden; luaṫ a., passers-by, guests of an hour; bás obann aon-uaine, sudden and instant death.

Aon-uċtlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, only child.

Aon-úim: i n-a., purposely, of set purpose (*Con.*, spelling phonetic). *See* aon-uaim.

Aor, -oire, -rċa, *f.*, *smt. m.*, a satire, a lampoon, a personal attack in prose or verse; a curse; *al.* aoir.

Aoraċ (aereaċ), -aiġe, *a.*, airy; beautiful; light, gay.

Aoraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, satirical, sarcastic; *al.* aoireaċ.

Aoraċar, -air, *m.*, a satire, a lampoon; fear aoraċair, satirist.

Aoraḋ, -rċa, *m.*, act of reviling, abusing, satirising.

Aoraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aiḋċe, *m.*, a herdsman.

Aoraim, -aḋ, aor, *v. tr.*, I satirise, I curse, abuse, revile; *al.* aoirim, -reaḋ.

Aorp, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an aim; ṫug sé aorp air, he took aim at it (*Der.*); =oiḋirp of Scotch Gaelic.

Aos, *g.* aosa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, people, folk; generation; people of the same profession or craft; aos léiġinn, students; an t-aos óg, the youthful generation; aos dána, poets; aos sráḋa, lovers; aos céirde, artists; aos cumainn, dear friends; aos fealma, playing and singing folk; aos anuasal, an ignoble race (*F. F.*); aos fealma na gcláirseaċ, harpers (*ib.*); urṁór aosa fealma na hÉireann, the greater part of the musicians of Ireland (*ib.*); a. ainbeirge agus oṫrais agus easláinte, the wretched, the diseased and the ill; a. ceoil, musicians; a. téad, players of stringed music; a. aimide, fools; a. iarrataiṁ, beggars; a. cráḃaiḋ, pious people; a. sráiḋ (*al.* a. sráḋa), officials; a. flaṫa, lords; a. déanta, masons, builders; a. maṫra, martyrs; a. faire, the watchers, the watch. Aos occurs also in tribal or territorial names, as Aos Éirne (Co. Limerick), Aos Tíre Maige (same county).

Aos, aosa and aoire, *m.* (orig. *neut.*), age; cad é an t-a. tú? how old are you? a. an lae, the evening; *al.* aois, which *see*.

Aosaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, old, ancient (occurs in some copies of *F. F.*).

Aosánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young person; a youth.

Aos deaṁanta, rickets (*By.*).

Aosṁar, -aire, *a.*, aged; "náir b' a. a n-aois," who were not old in years (*O'Ra.*).

Aosóga, *f.*, *pl.*, youngsters, from *phr.*, an t-aos óg, the young. *See* aos.

Aosta, *p. a.*, old, aged, worn-out; ancient.

Aostaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being aged.

Aosuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow old, I arrive at a given age; ó d'aosuiġir bliaḋain, since you were a year old; ó d'aosuiġir suas, since you grew up.

Apa (ápa), *g. id.*, *pl.*, -paí and -panna, *m.*, an ape; *al.* napa.

Apair, -e, -í, *f.*, a likeness, representation, mimicry, or mocking.

Aprún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an apron; *al.* naprún (*A.*).

Aprtal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an apostle; a. Gaeḋeal, St. Patrick (*H.*); also arpal.

Aprtalda, *indec. a.*, apostolic.

Aptaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to death.

Apuiḋ, apuiġ. *See* abaiḋ.

Apuiḋeaċt. *See* abaiḋeaċt.

Ar (air), *prep.* [in pronom. combinations orm, ort, air (*m.*), uirre or uirri (*f.*), ormainn (emph. poet. óirne), oraiḃ, orra (orpa)], on, upon, used with or without article to express various

adverbial relations:—*of time*: ar maidin, in the morning; ar a sé, at six; *of place*: ar muin nó ar tír, on land or at sea; ar clár, on a table; ar altóir, on an altar; *of mode* (with *vbs.*): ar baille chrith, tremblingly (shaking in all the limbs); ar leathadh, open; ar crochadh, hanging; ar siubhal, walking; similarly before nouns, as, cur ar cáinibe, to put off for a time; ar comaince, in the care of; *of cause*: ar méid a ghliocais, by reason of his great cleverness; ar an adhbar sain, for that reason; *after verbs of motion* and *verbs like* cur, tabhairt, déanamh, gabháil, and verbs *of feeding on, praying to, appealing to, complaining, threatening, hindering, refusing, etc.*:—fuair air, I seized him; pillim air, I return to him (it); pléadh ar an talamh, to drop on the ground; after cur it follows words like eagla, aithne, tnúth, cuing, fior, cúram, *etc.*, as, ag cur cúraim air, giving him something in charge; after déanamh it follows words like faire, leigeas, guide, trócaire, maithnamh, fiamhadh, lot, as, déan trócaire orm, have mercy on me; after tabhairt it follows words like amhras, fáth, ainm, *etc.*; cad é an ainm a thug sé ort? by what name did he call you? after gabháil, very frequently used to denote passion, emotion felt by a person; tá eagla orm, I fear; tá easbhaidh air, he is in want; similarly it is used to express favours conferred on, knowledge about, hatred of, power over, *etc.*; in such uses ag and ar are often correlative; tá meas agam air, I esteem him; tá airgead agam ort, you owe me money; tá tnúth agam air, I am a foot taller than he is. In phrases like ar fud (fuaid), throughout; ar fad, ar leithead, ar doimhne, in length, in breadth, in height; for, in respect of: ní féidir é fágbháil ar bhreáthacht, it is unsurpassed in (or as regards) beauty; a peculiar use: gach fuan-phort ar áilleacht 'r ar binneas, each lulling melody the loveliest and the sweetest (*O'Ra.*); among: tá sé ar na fearaibh is fearr, he is one of (among) the best men; bí sé ar an bhfear do b'fhearr a bí ann, he was the best man there, an extension (not general) of the idiom bí sé ar na fearaibh, *etc.*; an cailín is deise ar na cailínibh, the nicest of the girls; for the sake of: ar a shon sin, for that reason; ar son Dé, for God's sake; it denotes sometimes opposition, infliction of pain, *etc.*, after subst. verb and words like cur, as, atá mo chroidhe ag cur orm, my heart is paining me, I ache at heart; atá sé ag cur orm, he is prevailing over me; cad tá ort? what ails you? táim ar mo theitheadh, I am "on the run," trying to escape being caught; ar mo choimeád, hiding from my pursuers; beadh sé air é dhéanamh, he would have to do it; beadh sé air aige é dhéanamh, 'twould take him all his time to do it; tá sé air é dhéanamh, it is for him to do it; ar beagán talmhan, with but little land; tá an saoghal ag teacht ar feadhar, the world is improving [ar bheith (*Wat.*)]; tá sé ar soghnamh, it is good; ar ball, by-and-by, presently; *smt.* ar an mball, on the spot, immediately; ar uaim, during; ar uaimibh, at times; ar uaimibh, by turns (*Kea.*); ar túis (tús), at first; ar toraidh, first, leading; an té air go tiocfaidh an laighe, the person on whom the fainting shall come; ag bhaith air go bhfaighinn cabhair uaidh, expecting to get help from him; ní raibh flioch ar A., A. had no issue; críoch ar leith, a separate country (*F. F.*); ar marcaibheacht, on horseback; bíodar go tréan ar Éirinn, they held great sway over Ireland; ar an am céadna, at the same instant; chuaidh air aige, he defeated him; tá sé ar Seán aige, he imputes it to John; dul isteach ar an luing, to go into the ship (*Don.*); tá fhóid aca air, they are laughing at him; through, because of, ar feadhar a ghníomhartha, because of the excellence of his actions; to, amongst; after such verbs as roinnim, bhronnaim; I distribute (among), I present (to); *al.* roinnim ar dhó, I divide in two; ar beagán feidhm, of little use; ar cheannach, for pay; ar nadhairc, in sight; air, ahead, in front; tá fearthainn air, it looks like rain, rain is near; ar corresponds to *O. I.* ar (air) with *asp.*, before, at, for, from, on account of, (f)or (not aspirating), upon, with *vl.* for teicheadh, in flight, and *oft.* ian, with eclipsis, after.

Ar, *prep.*, used for ian, after (eclipses, but aspirates in *Con. sp. l.*); used before present participles; ar dteacht abhaile dhóibh, after they had come

home, when they had come; ar nuul a ċoulaḋ ó'ib, when they had gone to sleep. Ar (iar) with pres. part. corresponds to the pluperfect tense. *See* iar and ar (*prep.*), to, for.

Ar, often for ḃar, var (*Con.*).

Ar, for tar (*Con.*).

Ar, 'ar, for var in var liom, &c.

Ar, *defect. v.*, he says, said, quoth, they say, *etc.* (quoting the exact words), ar ré, he says (*Kea.*); in *sp. l.*, arra Tomár, says Thomas: arra mise, said I; arr' an rí, said the king, *prop.* ar ran rí; ar reirean, said he: ar rire, said she: ar ri réim, said she herself; ar ré féin, said he himself.

Ar *rel. prn.*, a, and no-, aspirates, used in past tense for a, who, which, whom, that, all who, all which, *etc.*: ar marb ré, all whom he killed; ar buaileaḋ o'ór, all the gold that was minted: with *prep.* i n-ar, in which; as ar, by which; le n-ar, with which, *etc.*; do ar, de ar become dár; *smt.* with n prefixed, n-ar; *e.g.* an fear n-ar ṫug ré capall dó=an fear gur ṫug ré capall dó, the man to whom he gave a horse.

Ar, *interr. particle*=an no (aspirates) used with past tense of verbs, whether? if?; ar buail ré tú? did he strike you? ar ċuir an coirce? did you sow the oats? the reply repeats the verb in suitable form; ar ċeannuiġir bó? do ċeannuiġear; did you buy a cow? I did.

Ar, *g.*, air, *m.*, tillage, ploughing, husbandry; *vl.* of airim, arraim, I plough.

Ár, *pos. pr.*, our (eclipses); emph. ár . . . . ne; ár n-athair, our father; ár nduine, our people; ár n-obair-ne, our own work; *al.* ar (the a being lengthened in modern times).

Ár, *g.*, áir, *pl. id.* and -ra, *m.*, slaughter, plague, misery; the slain; do cuireaḋ a n-ár ann, they were slain there (*F. F.*); ṫug á. a muinntire, he put his people to the sword; á. gan áireamh, slaughter of countless numbers; fan ár ar, hostile to, aggressive against; fan ár, in the battle; cuirim á. ar, I slaughter; *gs.*, áir (used as *adj.*); fairrgin áir, a miserable wretch.

Ara, *interj.*, but, now, really, then, truly; used at the beginning of a clause in an expostulatory or deprecating sense; and largely employed by speakers of English: "Have you recovered?" "*Ara* not at all!" It is often preceded by a ḋia, and the whole contracted to ḋeara (yerrah), and in Kerry *gulp.* pron. ḋeart and a ḋia ana (ana in *M.* and *U.* is generally ant or airis; arc in *Don.*).

Ara, *g.* -aḋ, *ds.* -aiḋ, *pl.* araḋa, araiḃ, and arainna, *gpl.* araḋ and arann, *m.*, a page, a lackey; a charioteer; the agent of an action, one given to a certain line of action, as ara na bróg, ara an óil, &c.

Ara, -ḋ, *d.* -iḋ, *pl.* -ḋa, -aí, *m.*, temple of the head.

Ára, -ann, -anna (early *pl.* áirne), *f.*, the loin, kidney; a ḋuine na n-árann, friend of my heart, my dear sir; a ḋuine m'árann, *id.*; go háirinn, to the very heart.

Árach, -aiġ, *m.*, tie; security, guarantee; help; hope, opportunity, chance; i n-árach, in reliance on; iarr árach ar, have recourse to; ní'l aon árach aige air, he has no help for it; cia fáċar i n-árach fáilte an ċéil do ċeiliḋeaḋ, who can be relied on to write the gladness of the story (*M'D.*); ní fuaiḃ árach aige acc, he could not avoid, *etc.* (*F. F.*); iarraim á. ar, I seek an opportunity to, *etc.*; ní ḃruair á. orainn, he found no opportunity of attacking us (*Br. Ch.*); *cf. perh.* i n-á. a ċéile, at one another's throats (*G. A.*).

Árach, -aiġ, *m.*, a fishing weir (*Ker.*); a litter, a bier.

Arachar, -air, *m.*, might, power (*O'R.*).

Árachar, -air, *m.*, insurance, guarantee, security.

Arard, *a.*, high, noble; in compound, an tArard-Mac, the Divine Son; *al.* araid: *cf.* ba ċóimheas calma cóṁach a. tú (*P. F.*); cuir ġlór go ha. amach, *id.*, taoiseach arrachta áiḋḃeach a. (*Br.*); *al.* arrad, as arrad-Mac an Rioġ ċumachtaiġ, the noble son of the powerful King; *poet.* for árd.

Arathas, *g.* -n and -ónach, *pl.* -ónna and -nacha, *f.*, reins, bridle; restraint, control, self-control; é tabairt ar a arathnaiḃ (-nachaiḃ), to bring him to a reasonable frame of mind; tainig ré ar arathnachaiḃ, he bridled himself in, calmed down, became more reasonable; humour, temper; a. maith, good temper; droch-a., bad temper; foiṁne breaġ ir a. fada, fine patience and good temper; grip, hold, bí ri i n-arathnaiḃ báir nuair tainig an sagart, she was in the throes of death when the priest came; a. uile, abuse, conceit, severe treatment (*P. O'C.*).

Aṁaṫáin. *See* aṁaṫa.

Aṁaṫnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, restrained; patient; ꝑaṫ-a., patient (pron. aṁaoinaċ).

Aṁaṫnaċt, -a, *f.*, restraint, control; ꝑaṫ-a., patience.

Aṁag, -aiġ, *m.*, a conflict; ı n-aṁagaiḃ le ċéile, in conflict with one another; aṁaċ (*O'R.*).

Aṁagal. *See* aṁgal.

Aṁaicir, the pronunciation of the word aiṁċir in *Con.* and *U.* *See* aiṁċir.

Aṁaiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a large chest, wider at bottom than at top, for holding corn, meal, *etc.*, a bin; lán na haṁaiṫe móire de ṁin ċoirce, the big bin full of oat meal (*N. Y.*); *al.* aṁaṫ.

Aṁaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *m.*, the lower tie or cross-beam in house roofing (*Don.*).

Aṁaile, *prn.*, another, each other; certain, some; *et cetera*; ċaiṫeadar ṁar ṫá n-aṁaiḃ le a., they cast a shower of their darts at one another; ı nḋiaiḋ a., successively.

Aṁán, aṁáin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, bread, loaf; subsistence, employment; aṁán ġreadaille, griddle bread; aṁán cruiṫneaċta, wheaten bread; aṁán plúir, flour bread; a. mine coirce, oat-cake; a. buiḋe, bread made from a mixture of Indian meal and flour; a. eorṁan, barley bread; a. bán, white shop bread; a. ġeal, *id.* (*Don.*); a. riaḃaċ, brown bread; blúire aṁáin, a piece of bread, some bread; a. reaġail, rye bread; substance, use; ar ḃainir aon a. ar an ġcarúr ó ṡoin? ḃaineas, bíor ag obair leis; have you made any use of the hammer since? I have, I have been working with it; *cf.* a similar use of aḋṁad; ag cuilleaṁ a ċuid aṁáin, "earning his bread," gaining a livelihood; ag cuilleaṁ a ċoda, *id.* (more usual); buḋ ċeart do ḋuine cuiṁneaṁ ar an aṁán d'ith sé, one should be mindful of benefits received.

Aṁán, -áin, *m.*, evil plight; ı n-a. cruaiḋ, in serious difficulties (*Don.*).

Aṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, alimentary; abounding in bread.

Aṁann, intelligence, perception; ġan ṁeaḃaiṁ, ġan a., unconscious.

Aṁannta, *indec.*, *a.*, cross, testy, ill-humoured (*C. Wallace*).

Aṁaoiṁ, aṁéiṁ, last night.

Aṁaon=ar aon, together, both, each (of two); iad a., both of them, both things; ṁinn a., we both; ḃíodar a. ann, they both were there.

Aṁar, *m.*, fairy-thorn (*Don.*).

Aṁḃ=ar ḃa, was he? was it? *etc.*

Aṁḃar, -aiṁ, *m.*, corn (growing or before it is threshed); pron. aṁúr; old *gs.* aṁḃa still survives in *Don.*

Aṁḃlann, -ainne, -na, *f.*, granary, harvest; a. a oiċ, his harvest of crimes (*Br.*).

Aṁḃú in *phr.* aṁḃú ı nḋé, "ere-yesterday," the day before yesterday; a. aṁéiṁ, the night before last; a. anuraiḋ, the year before last, "ere-last-year" (the word ere in this connection is long *obs.* in England but common in Ireland, *esp.* in *M.*); *pron.* aṁaḃu, aiṁiḃe (*Wat.*); aṁú (*E. K.*); other forms are aṁṁuġaḋ, aċṁuġaḋ, eiṁriḋ (*Meath* and *Or.*); aṁaḃú (*W. K.*); a. ı mbáraċ, the day after to-morrow (*Con.* and *E. K.*); a. ı m-anaċar (a. amanaċar), the second day after to-morrow (*E. K.*); aiṁri (*Om.*); aṁċú (*Don.*, parts).

Aṁc, *g.* aiṁc, *pl. id.*, *m.* (also *f.*), a chest, a coffer. *See* aiṁc.

Aṁc, a lizard, a diminutive creature of any kind, a dwarf. *See* eaṁc.

Aṁc, a pig. *See* oṁc.

Aṁċaingeal, -ġil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an archangel.

Áṁ-ċaċ, *m.*, a bloody battle.

Aṁċeana, *ad.*, in general; henceforth; besides; likewise. *See* ċeana.

Áṁ-ċéaraim, *v. tr.*, I harass by slaughter.

Aṁċra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a defect, a weakness; an eclipse; a. ġréine, eclipse of the sun (*O'Br.*); *al.* oṁċra, eaṁċra, *etc.*

Aṁċú, -ċon, -ċoin, *m.* and *f.*, a chained or fierce dog, a watch-dog; *al.* ꝑa-.

Áṁo, *g.* aoiṁo and áiṁo, *pl.* -oa, *m.*, a height, a hill; the top; high ground; á. an ḃóṫair, the high part of the road; do ṁoiġ an c-íreal an c-á., the valleys swallowed up the hills (*O'Ra.*); ar á. a ġualann, on his shoulder; ı n-á. a ċinn 'r a ġoṫa, with head erect and at the top of his voice; ciġ ar á., a house built on an eminence (supposed to be unlucky); o'á. ir o'ṗánaiḋ, high and low, by hill and hollow, by all possible means; a full-grown person, an adult; ar áṁoaiḃ, on adults (*S. R.*); ór áṁoaiḃ (*poet.*) publicly (*See* áṁo, *a.*); the highest point, the centre as of an arch; á. an lae, the middle of the day; ór áṁo, on high, openly, aloud, publicly; common in topog., as Áṁo Ráṁraiġ, *etc.*; *smt. f.*

Áṁo, *gsf.* áiṁde and aoiṁde, *a.*, high,

tall, loud, noble, mighty; gaoth á., a strong wind; cíos á., high rent; fear á., a tall man.

Árd-, -áird-, *a.*, prefix to nouns, great, high, tall, excellent, noble chief; árd-fhluagh daoine, a great crowd of people; árd-feirm, a great farm; In *sp. l.* the word is often emphasised so as to give it the status of an independent *a.*, as, árd-chathair ir eadh Baile Átha Cliath, Dublin is a metropolis (emphasis on árd); árd-chathair ir eadh Baile Átha Cliath (árd and cathair equally emphasised), Dublin is an excellent city, and árd-chathair an fad, &c., a very excellent city, *etc.*; áird-fear ir eadh Tomár, Thomas is an excellent man; bí árd-lá againn, we had a splendid day; bí árd-ghleann agus árd-gol ann, there were much merriment and much weeping there; árd-chos, authority, supremacy, suzerainty; it is usually in its primary meaning high, tall, that it is used after nouns as a separate *a.*, thus árd-buachaill, an excellent boy, but buachaill á., a tall boy.

Árdadh, -aidh, *m.*, act of raising, lifting, *etc.* (*vl.* of árduighim); a raising, an increase; á. cíosa, an increase in rent; á. páidh, an increase in wages.

Árd-aidhm, -e, *f.*, ambition; a high ideal.

Árd-aidhmeannach, -aighe, *a.*, having high aims, ambitious; proud, haughty.

Árd-aigeanta, *indec. a.*, high-minded.

Árd-aigeantacht, -a, *f.*, high-mindedness.

Árd-aigne, -nidh, *m.*, a lofty mind.

Árd-aingeal, -gil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an archangel.

Árdálach, -aighe, *a.*, attentive, watchful (*Con.*).

Árdán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a height, a hill, hillock; a bench, a pulpit, a stage, a terrace; a play-stage (recent).

Árdánach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in heights; proud, haughty; as *subst.* a highlander, a hillman.

Árdánacht, -a, *f.*, pride, haughtiness.

Árd-aodhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, chief steward; head pastor.

Árd-athair, *g.* -athar, *pl.* -aithrigh, *m.*, a patriarch; an ré gach árd-athair díobh, on the age of every patriarch of them (*F. F.*).

Árd-bhreitheamh, *g.* -bhreithimh, *m.*, arch-judge, chief judge.

Árd-bunadh, -aidh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a high stock, a noble race.

Árd-chathair, -chathrach, *f.*, a metropolis, a great city; an excellent city.

Árd-chómhairle, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -eacha, *f.*, a supreme council or parliament; an excellent advice.

Árd-chuirim, -chur, *v. tr.*, I force, constrain (*H.*).

Árd-chumhacht, *f.*, great or supreme power.

Árd-chumhachtach, -aighe, *a.*, of great or supreme power.

Árd-chur, -uir, *m.*, chief rent, tribute or impost; supremacy.

Árd-fear, -fir, *pl. id.* *m.*, a noble man, a very good man; similarly ní-fhear.

Árd-flaith, *g.* -atha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chief lord; an excellent chief.

Árd-flaitheas, *g.* -thir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, chieftainship, chief rule; an excellent kingdom.

Árd-fuil, -fola, *pl.* -folanna, *f.*, noble blood or race.

Árd-ghaire, -aighe and -aighme, *f.*, a high calling.

Árd-ghaoir, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a liberal art.

Árd-ghaoirighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a professor of the liberal arts, a master of arts.

Árd-ghlórach, -aighe, *a.*, loud-voiced, loud.

Árd-ghol, -ghuil (*g.* -gholta in *Con.*), *m.*, loud weeping.

Árd-ghotach, -aighe, *a.*, loud-voiced, noisy, clamorous.

Árd-ghuth, -otha, *m.*, a loud voice.

Árd-iachtach, -aighe, *f.*, loud crying.

Árd-imrim, *m.*, high course, full gallop; árd-aiream, árd-ailiam (*Cm.*).

Árd-mhagh, *g.* -mhaighe, -mhaigh, and -mhagha, *pl.* -mhaghai, *m.* and *f.*, a noble plain; a. Fáil, the noble land of Ireland.

Árd-mhaithe, *m.*, *pl.*, principal chiefs, high chiefs.

Árd-mhaor, -oir, *m.*, chief steward; an excellent steward; lord mayor (*rec.*).

Árd-mhaoracht, -a, *f.*, chief stewardship.

Árd-mhiangar, -air, *m.*, ambition.

Árd-mhór, -óire, *a.*, very great, very tall.

Árd-nór, -óir, -óra, *gpl.* -nór and -nórann, *m.*, a high, aristocratic fashion.

Árd-oire, *m.*, chief professor; *cf.* á. Éireann ne reanchus, chief professor of history in Ireland.

Árd-oireachtas, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chief convention or assembly.

Árd-ollamh, *g.* -aimh and -mhan, *pl. id.*, and -amhain, *m.*, a chief professor, a doctor; árd-ollamh Éireann ne filidheacht, chief professor of poetry in Erin (*F. F.*).

Árd-ollamhantacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the office of chief professor or doctor.

Árdoṁar, -air, *m.*, the lintel of a door. *See* fáirdoṁar.

Árd-fhoinn, *f.*, high diet (*Mayo*).

Árdraḋ, *a.*, sovran (*Laws*).

Árdracht, *a.*, alert; do ṁaċtnuiġ an cár go há. éadṁar (*D. R.*); go há. Úiṁeaḋ Úbaḋ Léiṫeaḋ (of the Fianna) *id.*

Árd-reann, -reanna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a high star, a planet.

Árd-sagart, -airt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a high-priest; an excellent priest.

Árd-scoil, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a college, a high school, an academy.

Árd-scoċ, *f.*, a noble race.

Árd-shuiḋeaḋóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a president.

Árd-taoiseaċ, -riġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chieftain, a colonel, a general.

Árd-teaġlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large or noble household.

Árd-tigearna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a supreme lord, a sovereign.

Árd-ualaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a heavy load; a load borne on the back of a beast of burden as distinguished from that which is drawn in a cart; bíonn an t-árd-ualaċ maiḃḋeaċ ar ċapall, the back load (as on panniers, *etc.*) is most distressing to a horse.

Árdughaḋ, -uiġḋe, *m.*, act of exalting, heightening, raising, lifting, ascending; elevation, promotion, honour; increase, rise (as in price, wages, *etc.*); what lifts up (as shoes, base, pedestal, *etc.*); ag cur árduiġḋe fá ċapall, shoeing a horse (*Clare, C. B.*); rlat árduiġḋe, rod-iron (*ib.*); pingin árduiġḋe, an increase of a penny; ag á. ṫiar ar, propping up, adding to; ag á. an ċnuic, ascending the hill.

Árduigim, -uġaḋ, -uaċ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I magnify, exalt; raise, lift, hoist, rise, clear up (*intr.*) as weather; heighten; árduiġ leat é, take it away with you; I build up; árduiġ an ḃeárna, build up the gap; I increase (as rent, price, *etc.*); á. an rciuirre, I lift the scourge, begin the lashing; á. ċum riuḃail liom, I carry off; árduiġ an mála orm, lift the bag on to my shoulders; d'árduiġ mo néall, which wrapped me in sleep (*E. R.*); I ascend, go up higher, mount; ag árduġaḋ ḋaṁ, as I was ascending; an ṗian ag árduġaḋ orm, my pain increasing; *al.* áird-, aoird-.

Árduiġḋe, *p.a.*, exalted, honoured; raised as a wall, *etc.*, built up, brought to a finish; raised, as rent, price, *etc.*, lifted up.

Aréir, *ad.*, last night; aréirnar, *id.* (*Don.*); *al.* araoir; áir, night (*obs.*)

Arg, *m.*, a champion.

Argáil, -ála, *f.*, act of arguing, discussion.

Argain, *vl.* argain, *v. tr.*, I rob, plunder (*also* airgim, *cf.* do hairgí.—*Kea.*).

Argain, -gana and airgne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of plundering; plunder, destruction; luċt airgne, raiders; in *pl.* spoils.

Argal, -ail, *m.*, contention, noise, patter, as of rain on roof; confusion, disorder, dereliction; tiġ argail, a deserted house; lá argail, a blustering day; argail, aragail, is used as an *a.*; *al.* aragal.

Argnaim. *See* argaim.

Argóinaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an arguer, a producer of good arguments.

Ár-ghréaċ (ár-creaċ), *f.*, a battle cry.

Argṫóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a destroyer, a robber, a plunderer; *al.* airgṫeoir.

Argúint, -e, *f.*, act of arguing; also argóint (*g.* argóna), argún, &c.

Argúinteaċt, -a, *f.*, argumentation.

Ariaṁ, *ad.*, ever, always (of the past), with *neg.* never. *See* riaṁ.

Arís, *ad.*, again; in *sp. l.* often aríst.

Arlorcaḋ, -oirċe (in *M. sp. l.*, -oirciṫe), *m.*, act of burning.

Arm, *g.* airm, *pl. id.*, and arma, *m.*, a weapon, an arm, a tool, armour; an army; arm nó oirnéir (*Kea.*); dul 'ran arm, to go into or join the army; a. faoḃair, edged weapon; a. teineaḋ, fire-arms; luċt airm, armed men, soldiers; an t-a. dearg, the red-coats, the soldiery; a. dearg, an army of red coats; a. gorm, a company of bluejackets (*Don.*); gléarta i n-a. ir i n-éiṁe, under arms and in armour.

Arṁaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scene of slaughter, a battle-field; slaughter.

Arṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, warlike; armed, supplied with weapons; having armies.

Arṁacaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tender, careful; ir a. do tógaḋ é, he was reared tenderly (*N. Y.*); *cf.* amarac.

Arṁacar, -air, *m.*, tenderness, devoted care; níor ṫaiṫnigh ré aċt a. riaṁ, he was never accustomed to anything but tender care (*N. Y.*).

Ár-ṁaġ, *g.* -aiġ, -aiġe, and -aġa, *pl.* -aġa, *m.* and *f.*, a plain of slaughter, a battlefield.

Arṁáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, armour, weapons, an armory, act of arming, also army; an armada; *al.* arṁáilte (*O'R.*).

Ármáil, *f.*, blame, act of blaming (*U.*); leig mé a ha., I let her be blamed.

Ármaim, -áð, *v. tr.*, I arm; I equip, prepare, oil up (*S. Don.*).

Ármáin, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a check, reproof, rebuke, an affront, a chastisement (*nom.* also ármáine); *cf.* ármáil.

Armainc, -e, *f.*, Armorica.

Ármáineact, -a, *f.*, a checking or rebuking, act of affronting.

Armar, -air, *m.*, arms in heraldry (armuir, *f.*, *O'R.*); a armar ir é tarrtaingte ar ón-óac, his arms drawn in golden colours (*Fer.*, *O'Ra.*, *etc.*).

Arm-cláð, *m.*, a rampart.

Arm-gail, -le, *f.*, armed conflict.

Arm-glan, -glaine, -gloine, *a.*, of bright weapons.

Armlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, an armory; *al.* arm-tor, *m.* (*S. N.*).

Arm-ruad, *a.*, of strong weapons.

Armta, *p. a.*, armed.

Armuigim, -ugað, *v. tr.*, I arm, I accoutre; *al.* armaim.

Armuigte, *p. a.*, armed, accoutred.

Arnuið, *m.*, a bond, a surety; a warlike chief; a. árd Cill Dara, Cill Dara's warlike chief (*Br.*); *smt.* árnuið (as in *Br.*).

Árnúrac, -aige, *a.*, high-minded, sportive, irresponsible (of children or animals), (*Aran*); *also*, snug, well-off; *prop.* árdnórac.

Arónta, *indec. a.*, cross, passionate, furious (*Wat.*).

Arra, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an *arreum*, an equivalent.

Arra, -ð, *pl.* -ða, -aí, *m.*, payment, tribute, wages.

Arract, -a, -aí, *m.*, a preternatural being, a monster, a spectre, an idol.

Arracta, *indec. a.*, strong, powerful, preternatural, phantasmal.

Arracrac, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a monster, a spectre; a. fean, a spectre-like old man (*E. R.*).

Arracrac, -aige, *a.*, mighty, tall, powerful; monster-like, spectral.

Arracracc, -a, *f.*, strength, potency; a. láime agur teacan, potency of "hand and eye" (*Br.*).

Arracraiðe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ðe, *m.*, a half-naked person, a homeless wanderer, as a hare, fox (*W. K.*); a wild looking person, a monster; a. fir, a savage-looking man, a strong man, a fighter.

Arracrar, -air, *m.*, dignity, greatness, power; gabaim a., I become powerful, or supreme; gabadar arracrar ann, they obtained supremacy there.

Arrad. *See* earrad.

Arrad; i n-arrad, in the company of. *See* farrad.

Arraing, -inge, *pl.* -ingte and -ingeacha, *f.*, a dart, a stitch in one's side; convulsion; sharp pain; beirea i n-arraingeacha ag gairiðe, you would have a pain in your side from laughing (*Inishm.*); *al.* airtaing.

Arranta, *indec.*, *a.*, peevish, cranky (*Inishm.*).

Arra (*defect. v.* ar), says, said; in *sp. l.*, arra Tomár, quoth Thomas, is used for ar Tomár of the written *l.* generally; "arra mire," said I; arr' eirean, said he. *See* ar, *def. verb.*

Árra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an old man.

Árra, *a.*, old, aged, ancient, antique, venerable, stable; *smt.* a veteran (árraið).

Árrac, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old man; *al.* árraideac.

Árracr, -a, *f.*, old age, antiquity; dá á. é, though ancient he be, *i.e.*, in lineage (*E. R.*).

Árraið, -e, *f.*, the old (*coll.*).

Árraið, *m.*, a veteran, a champion.

Árraiðeac. *See* árrac.

Árraiðeacr. *See* árracr.

Árraiðceoir, -oga, -oigí, *m.*, an antiquary, an antiquarian.

Árranta, *indec. a.*, old; worn-out (of clothes).

Arrnéall. *See* airnéall.

Arrnéallac. *See* airnéallac.

Árruige, *m.*, telling, narrating (used *gnly.* in many parts of *U.* for innrint).

Árruigim, *vl.* árruige, *v. tr.*, I tell, recite, relate (*Innishowen*, *Der.*, *Omeath*, *Monaghan*, *Meath*, *etc.*).

Árruigim, -ugað, *v. intr.*, I age.

Art, *g.* airt, *m.*, a stone, a rock; tarraing-art, loadstone.

Art, *m.*, a warrior, a champion; a god; knowledge; a personal name; as *a.*, noble, great.

Arta, a charm, *etc.* *See* orta.

Artac for atarrac.

Art-gloine, *f.*, noble purity (*Br.*).

Art-luib, *f.*, a noble plant (of a lady) (*Br.*).

Artrac, -aig, *pl.* -aige, *m.*, a vessel of any kind; in Waterford applied, but not exclusively, to large ships; in Ker. any vessel, a cup, a saucepan, *etc.*, also a ship; á. maol, a ship without a mast; á. feoil, a sailing vessel; á. réin, a vessel of prosperity (*fig.* of a chief); a vessel of

the body (in anatomy); á. téad, a sailing vessel (*Om.* song); (also áitéac, and in *Don.* and *Tory*, áitéaraċ).

Áitḟuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I set sail, take ship, transport.

Áitú. *See* ard and aiti ú; *al.* aċú.

Áitú, aituġaḋ, gc. *See* aitḃú.

Áituigim, -naċ, *v. tr.*, I bind, insure.

Áitus, -uis, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dwelling-house, a habitation, a room, an apartment; a compartment, an utensil, a vessel *esp.* in the *pl.* form áituisí, household vessels.

Áitusaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, habitable, belonging to a house.

Ar, a, *prep.* [in pronoun combinations aram, out of me, arat, ar (*m.*), airte or airti (*f.*), aruinn, araiḃ, arta; a before consonants, prefixes h to vowels, as a héitinn, but retains r before the article in sing. and pl., ar an dtalaiṁ, ar na crannaiḃ, the relative, ar a gcuirtear, the poss. pr., the indef. pr., the demonst. pr., as ar mo ċeann, ar ro, af gaċ], from, out of; after transitive verbs and intransitive of motion, to denote the person or thing out of which something is taken or which something leaves, falls from, or arises from, depends on, or is caused by, *etc.*: d'imṫiġ ré ar an áit, he left the place; tóg do ġaḋar ar ro, take your dog hence; as tuitim ar a ċéile, falling asunder; cur ar feilḃ, to dispossess; ar ionad, out of place, dislocated; mé a glaoḋaċ ar m'ainm, to call me by an abusive name; díol ar rain, pay for that; díolaim ar an gcapall, I pay for the horse; glan ar mo naḋarc, leave my sight; of the object of confidence or trust, tá muinigin, iontaoiḃ, agam arat, I have confidence, trust, in you; of the grounds of; according to; is léir ar a ġníomḣarṫaiḃ gur—, it is clear from his doings that—; is léir a cómḣrá Seain go, gc., it is clear from John's talk that, *etc.*; in the direction of; tarraing ar an gcrann é, draw it in the direction the handle is in; often in a pronom. combin. reflecting subject of the verb with or without féin; ḃain ré fearraḋ ar féin, he stretched his length; ċuir ré liúġ ar, he shouted; ar, 3 sing. mas. pron. comb., is often used impersonally, as éirig ar, give over, cease; as dul ar, getting reduced, declining (opposed to as teaċt ċuige (féin), improving, but we say also as teaċt ċúiċe féin), but dul ar, to escape punishment, *etc.*; beaṫa do ṫaḃairt ar, to lead a life; cad ar é? where is he from, whence is he? *ad.*, ar a aiṫle, thereafter (*obs.*); ar ro, out of this, hence, from this place; ar sin, out of that, thence; ar ro amaċ, henceforwards; ar rúd go Baile na Mónа from that place (or this place) to Baile na Mona; ar ro go Corcaiġ, from here to Cork; as maoiḋeaṁ ar, taking pride in, boasting of; do réiḋeaḋ maiġe a coill, plains were freed from wood; do beanaḋ maiġe a coill, *id.*; ċuaiḋ ar éalóḋ a hargain, (she) escaped by flight from the destruction, *etc.* (*F. F.*); ar leir off he goes, or went; déan ar duit féin, be off (*N. Con.*; *cf.* "make off"); beir ar duit (*Or.*) *id.*; déanaṁ ar daṁ féin, to escape, get away; cuirim ar mo láṁaiḃ, I get through, as work (the *lit.* meaning, I put out of my hands, lay down, also holds good); ċan i reo ir b'ar ṫó, he does not belong here (*Sg. Oir.*); ar gaċ áiro, from all quarters; do ġein a thuaillead an ċraoir, born of the corruption of gluttony; ir é fáṫ ar naċ léir do, the reason why it is not clear to, *etc.*; after tuigim, ir iontuigṫe, gc., it gives the grounds of a conclusion; tuig ar ro go bfuil, understand from this that, *etc.*; ir iontuigṫe ar an méid sin go, we may gather from this that; an dóig bíonn aca a raiḋḋear do ċruinniuġaḋ, the hope they have of amassing wealth; with bainim; bainim ar, I take away, remove; bainim thiail ar, I test or try it; bainim leagaḋ ar, I throw, knock down; bainim geit ar, I cause to start, I give a sudden fright to; bainim feiḋm ar, I turn to good account; bainim mo beaṫa ar go craiḃdeaċ, gc., I lead a pious life; bainim iongaint aram féin, I stir myself; bainim briġ ar, I interpret; bainim an briġ ar, I destroy, incapacitate; various uses: fear do tóġaḋ ar an laiṫiġ, a man who was reared in the gutter (the slums); do léim sé ar a boly, he bounded; do léim sé ar a ċorp, ar a ċroiḋe, *id.*; ar a meaḃail, crazy; nuo do déanaṁ ar an trilġe, to do something unlawful or wrong; ar an trilġe, in the wrong, *al.* immoderate, unreasonable, abnormal; ní'lim ar an trilġe, I am reasonable

(in my offer, speech, *etc.*), *al.*, I am not drunk; a meirce do buail ré mé, it was through drunkenness he struck me; a mioscair do dein ré an nío rin, it was through malice he did that; an rud a táinig ar, the result or effect of it; ar a ceann a crúdteas an bó, the cow is milked from her head (*cf.* an army marches on its stomach); ar a bolg fáfann an leanb, the child grows from its stomach; ar do feargam,gc. *See* fearam; out of, in want of; beid mé ar an bainne, I shall be in want of the milk (*N. Con.*); in *compds.*, eas-, eis-.

Ar=ir, *assertive v.*, is, are (relative form), often used as the ordinary *indic.* form; ar eadh, it is; ar truagh, 'tis a pity! *See* ir.

Ar, for ór; ar cómhair, in the presence of (*Con.* and elsewhere).

Ar, a'r=agus, and, as. *See* agus.

Ar, *g.* air, *pl.* ara and arain, *gpl.* aran, a shoe, a sandal; *cf.* oran, a leg of trousers (*Don.*); ara, *id.*

Ar=ir, sign of sup. degree.

Ár (áir), a jot, an ace; ní fuair ré ár ar bit dá bárr, he got no good, no advantage from it (*O'G.*, *Aran*); ní mhaitfinn á. duit, I would not yield a jot to you.

Arad, *m.*, act of anchoring a boat or ship (*Ker.*)=orad, forad.

Araib, out of you, from you. *See* ar.

Arainn, out of us, from us. *See* ar.

Arair, -rach, *f.*, mountain vegetation, heather; bedding for cattle; sheaves laid out for threshing. *See* earair.

Aral, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ass; láir-a., a she-ass; fear-a., a jack-ass; *smt. g.* -aile, *f.* (*Don.*); *al.* airead.

Aram, *prep. pr.*, 1 *s.*, from or out of me. *See* ar, *prep.*

Arán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a greave; a stocking; a foot; *al.* aram. *See* ar.

Arantóa, *a.*, Assyrian.

Arantóir, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -óirí, *m.*, an astrologer, a magician, a conjurer (*prop.* artholaire).

Arantóireacht, -a, *f.* (*prop.* artholaireacht), astrology, magic, divination by herbs, intoxication; tá a. ag na daoinibh a bíonnar ag cuimhniughadh luibeanna l'aghaidh leighis, the people who collect herbs for curing purposes practise divination (*Aran*).

Arat, *prep. pr.*, 2 *s.*, from or out of thee. *See* ar, *prep.*

Árc, in *phr.* ar an gcéad á., in the first place, the first move; 'ré an chéad á. do rinne ré, the first step he took was, *etc.*; ir á. liom, I mean to (say, *etc.*); *al.* árca; *cf. prob.* aitearc.

Arc, -airc, *m.*, failure, weakness, defect.

Árca. *See* árc.

Arca, -ó, *pl.* -óite, *f.*, a mountain or bog land producing sedge. *See* earc.

Arca, *g.* -aidh, *ds.* -aidh, *pl.* -aidha, -aí, *m.*, a rival.

Arcach, -aighe, *a.*, sedgy. *See* earcach.

Arcaidh, -e, *f.*, a gift, an offering; i n-arcaidh, gratis, as a gift (*U.*); a request. *See* airce.

Arcal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a current, the flowing of the tide; a swollen or high sea; a storm; a desperate attack; *al.* earcal.

Arcall, -aille, *f.*, the armpit; a corner, especially of a field, hence a small territory; *al. g.* -a (*N. Con.*).

Arcan, *m.*, a tangle; tá na maidí ráma ag dul i n-a. orm, my oars are getting entangled (*Con.*).

Arcanach, -aighe, *f.*, a confused mass.

Arcant, -aint, and -ta, *m.*, coarse tow, wadding; wadding for a gun.

Arcantach, -aigh, *m.*, the coarse tow that comes off flax after a first "cloving"; worthless material; ní d'a. a deineadh é, he is a man of mettle; *al.* aitcantach.

Arcat, *m.*, a soldier; for arca.

Arclán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gusset, anything carried under the arm, a parcel; *al.* orclán, *q.v.*

Arcnaim, -naimh, *v. intr.*, I go, proceed, migrate, march, stride.

Arcnamh, -aimh, *m.*, act of going; marching; migration; repetition of part of first word at end of poem.

Arcú. *See* earcú.

Arlach, incitation, act of tempting, soliciting, inciting.

Arluidim (arláim), I escape.

Arluighim, -lach, *v. tr.*, I tempt, incite, solicit.

Arna. *See* earna.

Arnach, *a.*, ribbed.

Arpal. *See* arptal.

Ar-ruidim, -de, *v. intr.*, I set (as the sun); ag ar-ruidhe na gréine, at sunset.

Arta, *prep. pr.*, 3 *pl.*, from or out of them.

Artal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lath, a chip, a splinter; a pole used in seine-fishing (*Ker.*); a book-mark (*obs.* in this sense).

Artalughadh, -uighe, *m.*, poling in seine fishing (*Ker.*).

Artead (irtead), *ad.*, in, into (of motion) as opposed to artiġ, within (of rest); *al.* irtead.

Artiġ, *ad.*, in, within, inside (state of rest); *al.* irtiġ.

Artoiodhe (irt-oidhe), *ad.*, at night.

Artrad, in *phr.* beithead an a. a ġualneac, a beast across his shoulders (*Sg. Oir.*).

Artránac (airtreánac), -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a traveller, a wayfarer.

Artsolaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a soothsayer, a magician, an astrologer.

Artsolaidheacht, -a, *f.*, astrology, a divining by the stars.

Artuiġim. *See* fortuiġim.

Ath-, aith-, prefix—(1) reiterative, re-; (2) intensive, very; (3) negative, in-, un-, ex-, not.

At, *g.* ait, *m.*, a swelling.

At, *m.*, a hat, a crown.

Áth, *g.* átha, *pl.* áthanna, *m.* (sometimes *f.*—*Con.*), a ford; an easy vein in a person's character; ní'l aon áth le fáġáil ort, there is no gaining a point on you, you are incorrigible, *also* you are inflexible; *pron.* áh (*Cm.*).

Ath, *g.* -aidh, *f.*, a space of time; a. fada, a long space of time; a. uaire, the space of an hour; i gcionn athaidh, after a while; le ha., in the time of (like le linn), on the occasion of; *al.* athach, athaidh.

Ath, -dh, *m.*, a creek (*Ker.*); dualeap siar cum an athaidh, I journeyed westwards to the creek.

Athach, -aiġ, *m.*, act of beseeching; a request, a prayer. *See* aitheim.

Athach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rent-payer; a peasant; a churl; a stammerer; a giant; athach droich-béarla, an impertinent fellow (*P. O'C.*); athaiġ ġeanna, dwarfish churls (*O'Ra.*); *al.* aitheach. *See* fathach.

Athach, *f.*, a blast of wind; a. uachta, a blast of cold; a. ġaoithe, a blast of wind; a. mara, swollen waves (*P. O'C.*).

Athachdha, *indec.*, *a.*, gigantic.

Athachtuaith, *f.*, a subject tribe in early Ireland. (*See F. F.*).

Athadar, *smt.* for atáid, atá siad (*Inishm.*)

Atáid, atáim, atáimíd, atáim-se, ataoi, atáip, atáthar. *See* atáim.

Athaid. *See* aitheo.

Atáim, *vl.* at., *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I swell, I grow strong, I cause to swell; ag borradh ar ag at an nór na gcat, swelling and growing strong like the cats; I excite.

Atáim (*more generally* táim, *poet.* ató, atú). *See* Parad.; *substantive verb*, I am, I live, I stay, am found, exist in a particular condition, there is, there exists. The state or condition which the verb denotes is variously expressed, 1st by adject. or past part., or adverb, as atá ré raibhtheach, he is rich; atá ré breoidhte, he is sick; atá ré creachta, he is robbed; táim go maith, I am well; tá ré go hálainn, it is splendid, he is well (*i.e.*, in the best of health); 2nd, by the use of prepositional clauses formed chiefly with the preps. i (a), ar, iar (ar), ag, cum, rá, le, tré, *etc.* With i it expresses the precise state or condition in which the subject is—tá ré 'n-a chodladh, he is asleep; tá ré 'n-a shuidhe, he is sitting up; tá 'ré i n-a fhear, he is a man, has grown to be a man, he is not a mere boy; is fear é, he is a man essentially, abstracting from all changes and developments; tá ré 'n-a fhear, seems to imply progress and development or transformation, the result of which it expresses; with ar, in phrases like beith ar fóghnamh, to be well; beith ar fiuchadh, to be in a boiling state; beith ar meisce, to be drunk; with iar (ar), atáim ar n-a m' choimheasg ré laithigh, I am put in comparison with mud (*Kea.*); atáim ar n-a m' chur i neimhní, I am brought to nought (*Kea.*); with ag it denotes the possessing or having a thing; tá airgead agam, I have money; bíodh deoch agat, have a drink; *al.* with ag and *pos. pr.*, desire (to secrete, of animal secretions); with cum, expresses purpose, intent; a. cum é théanamh, I intend to do it; chuigat-sa bíos, it was you I intended (to attack, *etc.*); with le, expresses purpose; a. le dul ɔc., I intend to go, *etc.*; with verbal nouns after ag it expresses an action just going on; tá ré ag cur fhacha, it is freezing; tá sí ag gol, she is crying; with rá, tré, *etc.*: atá an áit rá uisce, the place is covered with water; atá an coill tré theimidh, the wood is on fire; with ar, a variety of superlative copula-phrase (?), tá ré ar an bhfile is fearr i n-Éirinn, he is the best poet in Ireland; a. duit, I refer to you; tá agat, you have done what you wanted; tá leat, you have succeeded; tá bliadain ó shoin, il y a un an, a year ago (*Don.*); tá bliadain ó shoin ann is the fuller literary form; bliadain ó shoin (*colloq.*); a. used with adjectives

takes go, thus converting the *a.* into an *ad.*; tá an lá go breáġ, the day is fine; except when the adverbial qualification is otherwise provided as tá an lá breáġ go leor, the day is fine enough; tá mo hata bán le plúr, my hat is white from flour; tá m'aġaid dearg le fuil, my face is red from blood; there are exceptions where the *a.* does not express a permanent state, as tá sé fliuc, it is raining; tá sé tirim, it is not raining; tá mo carós fliuc, my coat is wet; tá mo cor tinn, my foot is sore; go is not used with participles after a. except when they are used purely as adjectives, as is é bí go brirce brúiġce.

Atainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní and -neaca, *f.*, a red coal, ember; a firebrand; an a., hell (*poet.*). *See* aiteinne.

Atair, *g.* athar, *pl.* athra, aithre, aithreacha, *gpl.* athrach, aithreach, athrach, *dpl.* athraib aithrib, *m.*, a father, an ancestor; athair mór (rean-athair), grandfather; athair céile, athair cleamhna, father-in-law; athair altroma, a foster-father; athair baisteoe, a godfather; i n-ainm an Athar, in the name of the Father; an t-A., the Father (in the Trinity); an t-A. Síorraioe, the Eternal Father. (*Note.*—The *gen.* athra is still used in Achill and elsewhere, and occurs in the literature).

Atairheamail, -mla, taking after one's father; mac a., a son like his father; *al.* aitheamail, &c.

Atairneog, *f.*, a paternal aunt.

Atair faoistoine, *m.*, a father confessor.

Atair liath, *g.* athar liath, *m.*, the mountain sage (*salvia verbenaca*).

Atair-lus, *m.*, ground ivy.

Atair neimhe, corrupt for nathair neimhe, which *see*; aitheacha, serpents, occurs in the Irish Mandeville (15th century).

Atair talmhan, *m.*, yarrow; milfoil; ground ivy.

Atair-tír, *f.*, fatherland, native country.

Ath-airdeas, *m.*, a counter-restitution.

Athaite, *p. a.*, swollen; grown great or strong.

Athal, -ail, *m.*, stillness, calmness after a storm, cessation from rain, *etc.*; cheerfulness, pleasantness; act of making merry; *al.* aiteall.

Athán, -áin, *m.*, a garland, a wreath; a hood, a head-cover.

Atharcach, *a.*, restrained, guarded; tá sé a. air féin, he practises self-restraint (*By.*).

Athardha, *g. id.*, *f.*, fatherland, patrimony, inheritance.

Athardha, *a.*, paternal, patrimonial, hereditary.

Atharġabh, *g. id.*, and -ġaidh, *m.*, adoption; mac-tabhartha, *id.* (*Rom.* 9, 4).

Athartha, -aiġ, -aighe, *m.*, a change, fashion; transformation, alteration; ní'l a a. agam, I have nothing else (=malairt, *M.*); a convert, a proselyte; áthrach (*U.*).

Athartuġadh, gc. *See* athruġadh, gc.

Athar, -air, *m.*, gladness, joy, pleasure, enjoyment, satisfaction; triumph; curadh le há., a joyous or victorious champion; ag gol le há., crying through excess of joy; olc an t-á., gc., it is but a poor satisfaction to, *etc.*; tá á. orm, I am glad; á. croiḋe, heartfelt gladness; scéal átair, tidings of joy.

Atarach, -aighe, *a.*, glad, delightful; victorious, triumphant.

Atarc. *See* aiteart.

Atáthair, -ar, corrupt forms of atáthar, 3 *sing. indef.* of atáim; a. ag teacht, someone is coming, *etc.*

Athbail, *f.*, change of form; *al.* athbuil.

Athbaile, *m.*, a place of constant resort (a second home).

Athbán, -áin, -ánta, *m.*, lea in its second year of tillage (both crops being generally potatoes); coirce athbáin, an oat crop succeeding two such crops; *cf.* athmhar, gc.

Athbaoir, -e, *f.*, distraction.

Athbárr, -áirr, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an after or second crop.

Athbat, *defect. v.*, *pf.* (he) died (*obs.*).

Athbeothuigim. *See* aithbeothuigim.

Athbhaon, *m.*, puss; corrupt or poisonous matter.

Athbhoth, *f.*, second bondage.

Athbuachaill, *m.*, an under man-servant; an ex-man-servant; buachaill an athbuachalla, the man-servant who has an under-servant.

Athbualadh, -ailte, *m.*, a second threshing; a second beating.

Athbuillideacht, *f.*, flapping of wings, restlessness (*N. Con.* folk-tale); *cf.* adhbaillide.

Athchagnaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I chew again, I ruminate.

Athchailín, *m.*, an under maid-servant; an ex-maid-servant.

Athchaint, -e, *f.*, an entreaty, a petition; act of entreating, requesting; ir gan d'a. agam air acht é, while it was my

constant request of him; *smt.* aṫċaiṛṫ (stress on penult.).

aṫċaiṛṫ, -e, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a renewal of a charter or lease; *fig.*, a "new leaf"; ṫoiṛiṡ ṕé aṛ a., he "turned over a new leaf" (*Om.* song).

aṫċaiṛṫ, corrupt for aṫċainṫ.

aṫċaiṫṫe, *a.*, worn-out, cast (of dress).

aṫċaoṁa, -ċaeṁeaċ, -oiṁiṡ, *f.*, a two-year old ewe; ní ṕóiṛc í ṁin aċṫ a., she is not a one-year old but a two year old ewe.

aṫċaṛaṡ, -ṛṫa, *m.*, a return; ṫo-ṫéanam a. aṛ, we shall return to (in narrative); an unwinding, untwisting.

aṫċaṛaim, -aṡ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I return a second time; I untwist, unwind; ṫo ċaṛaṛ aṡuṛ ṫ'aṫċaṛaṛ an ṛúṡán ṫó, I twisted and untwisted the hayrope for him.

aṫċaṫ, -a, *m.*, a follow-up battle, a second battle.

aṫċí, old form of ṫo-ċí, he sees; *cond.* 3 *s.*, aṫċíṁeaṡ; still used in parts of Ulster.

aṫċluiċe, *m.* and *f.*, second play, re-play, return game.

aṫċím; *al.* aṫċiú, I see. *See* ṫo-ċím.

aṫċoṡnaim, -ṡaiṁṫ and -ṡnaṡ, *v. tr.*, I ruminate.

aṫċóiṁiṡim, -óṁuṡaṡ, *v. tr.*, I reform, set to rights, re-arrange.

aṫċomaiṁ, -e, *a.*, near, approximate; concise, compendious; quick, sudden; ṡo ha., suddenly, without delay, handy (*U.*).

aṫċomaiṁeaċṫ (aṫċoiṁṁeaċṫ), -a, *f.*, nearness, approximation; handiness (*U.*); i n-a. ṫo ṕúnṫ, close on a pound.

aṫċómaiṁle, *g. id.*, *f.*, dissension; second thoughts; ṫiṡim aṛ a., I change my mind.

aṫċómaiṁliṡim, -iuṡaṡ, *v. tr.*, I dissuade.

aṫċoṛc, -oiṛc, *m.*, act of discharging, dumping on (aṛ) (*Br.*).

aṫċuiṁṡe, *g. id.*, *pl.* aṫċuiṁṡí, and -ṡeaċaí, *f.*, request, petition, entreaty; i n-aṫċuiṁṡeaċaiḃ, imploringly; iaṛṛaim ṫ'a. aṛ, I entreat; cuiṁim maṛ a. aṛ, *id.*

aṫċuiṁṡim, -ṡe, *v. tr.* (*tr.* of the request, with aṛ of the person besought), I beg, entreat, beseech.

aṫċuiṁim, -ċuṁ, *v. tr.*, I expel, reject, send away; I transplant.

aṫċumaṡ, -aiṡ and -umaċa, *m.*, a bend; deformation, a "strain," wounding, confusion.

aṫċumaim, -maṡ, *v. tr.*, I deform, disfigure; I wound severely.

aṫċúnṫaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, resistance, opposition.

aṫċuṁ, -ċuiṁ and -ċuṁṫa, *m.*, act of rejecting; expulsion; surrender; act of transplanting.

aṫḟáṛ, -áiṛ, *m.*, a new or second growth; numbness in the bones.

aṫḟóḃaiṁṫ, -e, *f.*, a follow-up attack; *al.* aṫ-ḟuaḃaiṁṫ.

aṫḟóḃṛaim, -aiṁṫ, *v. tr.*, I follow-up an attack on, I re-attack.

aṫḟóiṛc, -e, *f.*, a two year old sheep.

aṫḟuaṫṁaṛ, -aiṁe, *a.*, abominable, odious.

aṫḟuaṫṁaṛaċṫ, -a, *f.*, abomination.

aṫṡaḃáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a seizure, in law; a reprisal; a reconciling, a resumption, retaking, repossession.

aṫṡaḃaim, -ḃáil, *v. tr.*, I retake, recapture.

aṫṡaḃaṛ, *m.*, a she-goat in her third year (*N. Y.*); *cf.* aṫċaoṁa.

aṫṡaiṁiu, -e, *a.*, very short.

aṫṡaiṁiu, -e, *f.*, shortness, near way; i n-a. ṡaċa conaiṁe, by the shortest route.

aṫṡaṁnaċ, -aiṡe, -ċa, *f.*, a stripper cow in her second successive year of barrenness. *See* ṡaṁnaċ and ṛoṁṡaċ.

aṫṡaṁṁ, -aiṁḃe, *a.*, very rough.

aṫṡlanaim, -aṡ and -aṡċaiṁṫ, *v. tr.*, I re-cleanse; I weed (a crop) a second time.

aṫṡnó, *m.*, work done over again.

aṫṡoin, -ṡona, *f.*, act of rewounding; act of striking back; re-opening (of wounds).

aṫṡṁáinne, *m.*, a rider grain.

aṫṡṁáinneaċ, *m.*, in milling, the large grains of the first grinding re-ground, the fine meal being set aside.

aṫlá, -lae, *pl.* -laeṫe, *m.*, another day, a respite; cuṛ aṛ aṫlá, to postpone; náṁ ṫaṡaiṡ an ṫ-aṫlá ionaṫ, may you not survive another day, may you not see to-morrow.

aṫlaiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dexterity, nimbleness.

aṫlaṁ, -aiṁe, *a.*, ready, dexterous, nimble, quick; léim a., a nimble leap.

aṫlán maṛa, *m.*, the returning tide; the next tide.

aṫlaoċ, -aoiċ, *m.*, an "ex-layman," a very old person; an old soldier; one who becomes a monk or cleric in his old age.

aṫlaṛaṡ, -ṛṫa, *m.*, a rekindling; an inflammation (of wounds).

aṫluaiṫeaċ, -ṫiṡe, *a.*, courageous, lively (*Con.*, *smt.* pron. aṫluaiceaċ).

aṫṁalaiṁṫ, *f.*, exchange, barter, swap.

Aṫḿaoinim, *v. tr.*, I deprive of wealth, degrade.

Aṫḿaol, -oile, *a.*, indignant, shameful.

Aṫḿaoltas, -air, *m.*, shame, indignation.

Aṫḿar, -aire, *a.*, swelling, swollen.

Aṫḿarbaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, act of rekilling, second death.

Aṫḿuinnteaṁóir, *m.*, reconciliation.

Aṫnáireaċ, -rṡe, *a.*, modest, demure.

Aṫnaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, booty, profit; a. éirlinge, booty from the defenceless (*Br.*); gan a., in vain.

Aṫnarc, -airc, *m.*, act of enjoining on (ar); act of repeating words or actions *gnly.* after another, as for emphasis. security, *etc.*, echo; act of repeating words or actions insultingly, mimicking.

Aṫnarcaim, -narc, *v. tr.*, I enjoin on (ar), bind; d'aṫnairc orm gan é innrint, he charged me not to tell it; I repeat another's words or actions in mockery or for other motives; as aṫnarc orm, echoing my words in derision.

Aṫnuaḋaḋ, -nuaḋṫa, *m.*, act of renewing.

Aṫnuaḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I renew; I make fresh or vigorous.

Aṫṗoṁt, -ṗuint, *pl. id.*, *m.*, reclaimed land from which peat has been cut.

Aṫraċ, for aṫarraċ (*Or.*).

Aṫráḋ, -áiḋ, -áiḋce, *m.*, a repetition, a rehearsal.

Aṫrainn, farm yard, cow field (*W. K.*). *See* ocrann.

Aṫroċair, he or they fell (*obs.*).

Aṫruġaḋ (arruġaḋ, lc.), *m.*, *See* arḃú.

Aṫruġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, a change, a transformation; translation; ar a. rċéil, changed, in a different condition. *See* aiṫearraċ.

Aṫruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I change, alter, vary, modify.

Aṫruiġṫe, *p. a.*, altered, changed.

Aṫṙáḋaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, an aftermath; aftergrass.

Aṫṙáileaḋ, -lṫe, *m.*, act of re-pickling fish (*Ker.*).

Aṫrcaṙṫa, *p. a.*, separated (ó. from).

Aṫrmuaineaḋ, -nṫe, *m.*, act of reflecting; ar a., on second thought.

Aṫrmuainim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I think again on, I reflect on.

Aṫrmuainiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, -nṫe, *m.*, second thought; act of reconsidering.

Aṫṫa, *p. a.*, swollen (ataiṫe, *M. id.*).

Aṫtairgim, -grint, *v. tr.*, I offer to return or refund; d'aṫtairg ré an t-airgead dam, he offered to return me the money (if I did not like the bargain).

Aṫtlúġáil, -ála, *f.*, re-"cloving," as of flax.

Aṫṫruaġaċ, -ġaiġe, *a.*, compassionate.

Aṫtuitim, *f.*, a relapse.

Aṫtuitim, *vl. id.*, *v. intr.*, I relapse.

Atú, early form of atáim.

Aṫuair, *ad.*, again, a second time; an a., *id.*

Aṫuamair, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I join again.

Aṫuirṙe (aṫtuirṙe), *g. id.*, *f.*, weariness, sorrow, affliction, *ennui*; m'aṫuirṙe croiḋe! my sorrow of heart! (also raṫtuirṙe).

Aṫúrnae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -naeċe, an attorney (*A.*). *See* cúrnae.

b (beiṫ, the birch tree), the second letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; *smt.* interchanges with m, p, and ṗ; ḃ, *smt.* becoming b, transliterates v and w, *e.g.* ḃaiġín, waggon, con(ḃ)uaiḋ, a convoy; ḃ is *smt.* interchangeable with ṁ as aḃṙán, aṁṙán; in such words as béalḃaċ (-ṁaċ), álḃaċ (-ṁaċ), ḃ is an orig. part of the stem, béalḃ-, *etc.*; *smt.* improperly prefixed to uai-, an ḃuain, the weather; ḃuaim, from me; *smt.* becomes u as mionḃaċ, mionúaċ, *etc.*; *oft.* mistaken for ḃṗ. *e.g.* ḃ(ṗ)áċ; *note* as am' báṫair, at my mother (*W. K.*); ḃ *smt.* = ó, ġ.

b', **ḃ'**, *abbrev.* of ba, baḋ; ġur ḃ'é, that it is he; ġur ḃ'é, that it was he; go mb'é, that it might be he.

ba, *subj. pres.*, *past*, and *condit.* (baḋ)'of *irreg. v.*, ir, which *see.*

ba, *pl.* of bó, a cow; cows, kine.

ba, bá for bí (*Antr. etc*).

ba for ṗá and ó, *e.g.* ba ċuairḋ = ó ċuairḋ; *smt.* buḋ.

báb, *g.* báibe, *pl.* bábaí, *f.*, a baby; a maiden (*poet.*); *dim.* báibín, a baby, a maiden; *cf.* child = girl; bábán, *id. dim.* bábáinín.

babáil, -ála, *f.*, the catching of eels by draining water; bobbing.

babán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tuft, a tassel; short bits of thread; *cf.* bobbin and *Sc.* babban.

babánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tufted, tasselled, fringed.

bábánta, *indec. a.*, childish, innocent.

baḃḋún. *See* baḋḃḋún.

baḃlainġiḃ (*d. pl.*) in *phr.* like an ḃruil S. imṫiġṫe ṫór? níl acc tá ré 'rna b. ċuiġe, has S. gone yet? No, but he is on the point of going; *al.* -ngíḃ.

baḃlóir, -óra, -ṙí, *m.*, a babbler.

bábóg, -óiġe, -óga, *f.*, a little baby; a doll; b. na bealtaine, the May day

doll, for the making of which there was competition (*Om.*); a girl (*U.*).

bAbtA, *g. id.*, *pl.* -AI, *m.*, a bout, a time, a turn, a deed, a feat; b. nIṁe, a vile deed; b. fEAnċAnnA, a spell of rain; ceAnn Ar An mb., one at a time (*Inishm.*); An tRíomAd b., the third time; b. jInnce, a dancing bout; b. fíor-díreAċ, a step dance (*Rg.*); An b. so, this time; An IomdA b.? how many times? *al.* bAbt, bAbt, *etc.*

bAbtA, *g. id.*, *pl.* -AI, *m.*, boot, what is given to equalise an exchange (*A.*).

bAbtáil, -álA, *f.*, act of combating, swopping.

bAbtálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I exchange on terms of boot; I swop (*A.*).

bAc, -AIc, *m.*, -AIce, *f.*, *orig. neuter*; a quirk, an angular space, hollow or object; a river turn; b. n-AċAid, a paddock; mIod-bAc, mid-hollow (of the back); fIod-bAc, a bow; a crozier, a mattock, a billhook, a prop, a pin, a crook, a peg, a thole-pin; a joint, a hook; a shackle, a hindrance, a stop; a fire-hob, a fire-prop, corner of hob; act of supporting, holding back, hindering; tá Ár mb. Ar dIA, God is our support (*Cm.*); tá de bAc AIn, he is being held back from coming, *etc.*; fá b. An fhAoiġ, buried under the heather. *See* bAIc.

bAċ, -AIċ, *m.*, Bacchus; drunkenness; fury; a rout.

bAcAċ, -AIġ, *pl. id.* and -AIġe, *m.*, a cripple, a beggar; a tramp; *dim.* bAcAċán and bAcAIċín.

bAcAċ, -AIġe, *a.*, lame, halt; defective, imperfect; fAoIrtIn b. an imperfect Confession.

bAcAċAd, -AIġ and -ċtA, *m.*, act of maiming, laming, crippling.

bAcAċAr, -AIr, *m.*, state of being lame, halt; act of begging; state of being a beggar.

bAcAd, -ctA, *m.*, stoppage, a halting, a hindrance; act of laming, hindering.

bÁcAeIn, -AeIn, -nI, *m.*, a baker (*A.*).

bAcAIċíntEAċt, -A, *f.*, the begging spirit or habit; bí An b. AgUr An dóIġeAmlAċt de nÁdÚr IonntA, they had by nature the begging habit and that of being shamelessly bold (*By.*).

bAcAIdeAċ, *a.*, undulating (*C. G.*).

bAcAIġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, state of being lame, crippled, out of order, *etc.*: coIrcéim b., a lame step, a halting gait; bAcAIdeAċt, *id.*

bÁcÁil, -álA, *f.*, act of baking (*A.*).

bAcÁil, -álA, *f.*, let, hindrance; ná cuIr b. AIn, let him alone (*Boyce*).

bAcAim, *vl.* bAc, bAcAInt, bAcAṁAInt, and bAcAd, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hack, I lame; I hinder, prevent, meddle with; ná bAc leIr, let him (or it) be; ná bAc rAIn, "never mind"; ná bAc é, don't mind it (or him); nevertheless, ní bAcfAId fé le dUl Ann, he will not bother about going there; ní bAcfAId An gAdAr leAt, the dog will not meddle with you; b'fhEArrdA dUIt gAn é bAc, you had better leave it (him) alone.

bAcAIne, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -nI, *m.*, a drunkard.

bAcAIneAċt, -A, *f.*, drunkenness, revelry.

bÁcÁlAIde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dte, *m.*, a baker.

bÁcÁlAim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I bake.

bAċall, -AIlle, *pl.* -A, *f.*, a shepherd's crook, a crozier, a staff; a crook as on a stick; a curl, a ringlet; an ill-shaped nose; the treadle of a spade, *etc.*; ImtIġte tAr bArrAí b., gone beyond limits (as milk boiling over, turf thrown beyond verge of cart, *etc.*) (*Cm.*); bAtA nA bAċAIlle, the crozier; *dim.* -ċlán, *m.*

bAcall, -AIll, *m.*, hindrance (*Con.*).

bAċallAċ, -AIġe, *a.*, ringleted (of the hair); in knots.

bAcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hook; a handle; a hinge, a hinge-hook; a latch; the treadle of a spade; a pot-hanger; back stone of fireplace (*Om.*); projecting stone or corbel, to which a rúsán is fastened in thatching (*Don.*); a hook for gathering sea-weed (*Aran*); a tether; a tetherpost; an impediment; fágAd Niall I mbun An bAcáin, Niall was left as tetherpost to mind the house; ní dÉAnfAId tÚ b. (nó fear bAcáin) dAṁsA, you will not make a tetherpost of me, I will not stick here for you (*Ros.*); the arm when bent as in supporting a weight, b. nA láIṁe, *id.*

bAcánAċ, -AIġe, *a.*, hooked, bent, crooked.

bAcánAim, -Ad, *v. tr.*, I bend, I make crooked.

bAcán beArrAIġ, a mushroom; *al.* b. beArrAċ. *See* beAcán.

bAcArán, -áin, *m.*, bog or buck bean; bAċrann (*Don.*); *cf. O. Ir.* bAcAr, acorn.

bAcAnt, -AInt, *m.*, a carpenter's rule; órdlAċ bAcAInt, an inch by rule, an inch.

bAcġAil, -e, *f.*, lameness; act of limping; tá céIm bAcġAIle AIge, he walks lame (*Don.*); *al.* bAcAIġIl.

bAċla, -Ad, *f.*, the germ, sprout or bud of any seed or vegetable (*Con.*, *P. O'C.*).

bacla, -n and baicle, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, the arms, the space between the arms; the arms as a support; bí leanb 'na baclainn, there was a child in her arms: an armful; bacla mónа, ɔc., an armful of turf, *etc.*; *dim.*, baiclín, a small armful.

baclaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a crowd, a large number of people; b. mór daoine (*Mon.*); *al.* baicleaċ and baicle (*Don.*).

baċlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shepherd; a boor. *See* baċlaċ.

baċlaċar, -air, *m.*, boorishness.

bac-láṁ, -láiṁe, -láṁa, *f.*, a disabled hand or arm: a lame-handed person. *See* láṁ.

bac-láṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, disabled in the hand or hands; *sm.*, one having the hand or hands injured or disabled.

baċlóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a bud, a sprout, a twist, a curl; tá b. ar do ċeanġaiṫ, your tongue is thick (*Der., Tyr.*); in *Om.*, barlóg, as barlóga na bṗéaṫaí, potato sprouts or buds; in *Con.*, barlóg.

baċ-luḃna, *g. id.*, *m.*, grog blossoms on the face; *literally*, drunken leprosy.

bacóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an arm, an armful; b. mónа, an armful of turf (*Con.* and *U.*).

bacóid, -e, *f.*, act of hopping on one leg; ar ċorа bacóide, with *neg.*, on any account (*Con.*); coraidí bacóid, a hop, step and jump.

baċṁam, *m.*, noise, struggle; b. ṁince, uproarious dancing.

bacrtaiṫ, *f.*, bread made of the raw pulp of potatoes, "boxty."

baċta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, a bog, a turf-bank (*Don.*); *esp.* the top sod of a turf bank (*ib.*).

bacuiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I cripple, make lame, injure, disable.

bacún. *See* baġún.

bácúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an oven, a bake-house; any baking apparatus as a pan, a griddle (*Aran*); *cf. Eng.* bakehouse.

báṫ, *g.* báid, *pl. id.*, and *smt.* báṫaí, *m.*, a boat; b. raidhne, a seine boat; b. reoil, a sailing boat; b. raṫa, a pinnace; b. caráin, a ferry boat; báṫa, báta (*U.*).

baṫ, ba, buṫ. *See* ir.

báṫ, -a, -ṫanna, *m.*, a bay, in navigation and architecture; a strip, as of thatch; b. dín, the strip of thatch the thatcher puts on at each remove of the ladder, the thatcher's unit; (*cf.* the *Eng. bay*, "an opening in a wall" in its application to roofing, "bay of roofing, the small rafters and their supporting purlins between two principal rafters" *N.E.D.*); *cf.*, báiṫe (*f.*), a swath (*Con.*); báiṫe féin, a swath of hay; isin na báiṫeannaiḃ féin, in the hay-swaths. *See* báiġe.

báṫaċ. *See* báiṫeaċ.

báṫaḋ, *g.* báiṫce, *m.*, act of drowning, overwhelming, quenching, elision, assimilation (in grammar); as b. lín, putting flax to steep; *al.* báiṫeaḋ.

báṫaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I drown, immerse; I quench; b. coinneal air, I excommunicate; I sink deeply into; báṫaiṫ fan bṗeoil gaċ cóṁa fraiṫmeaċ, sink ye every knotty cord deeply into the flesh (*C. M.*); I hide; b. mo ċeann i n-uċt (*g.*), I hide my head in the lap of.

baṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, a tuft as of trees, *etc.*; a tassel; a shrub; a lock of hair; a rock covered with long sea-weed just above waves (*Antr.*); name of plant; b. meafráin, bog violet.

baṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tufted, shrubby; tonnóg b., a tufted duck (*Antr.*).

báṫar, do báṫar=do bíoṫar, they were.

báṫar, do báṫar=do bíor, I was.

baṫḃ, -aiṫḃe and -aṫḃa, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a royston-crow; a vulture, or other ravenous bird; a battle goddess; a scold, a curser; a female fairy or phantom said to be attached to certain families, appearing as scald-crow or royston-crow (*P. O'C.*); beiṁim biaṫ do baiṫḃ, I make corpses; adeir fiaṫ go bfaġann b. a guiṫe ir naċ ar maiṫe léi é, they say that a curser gets his (or her) request, but not for his (or her) good; *gs.* baṫḃa, was *smt.* used as an *a.*, martial, fatal; *e.g.* tinneaċ b., a (martial) scabbard, dún b., a fortress; pron. baṫḃ.

baṫḃaiṁe, baṫḃaiṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a curser.

baṫḃṫúin, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an enclosure, "a bawn," a bulwark; a breakwater; a curtain wall; a fenced laneway (*U.*); *al.* bann, báṫúin, baṫún, baṫun.

baṫḃ-laoċ, *m.*, a warrior.

baṫḃóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, cursing, swearing, scolding; *pron.* baṫḃóiṁeaċt.

baṫġaiṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a braggart.

baṫġaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, gasconading, boasting. *See* boṫóg.

baṫóg, *f.*, a tuft, a tassel (*Antr.*); *cf.* baṫán.

báṫóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a boatman.

báṫóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, boating, voyaging; *al.* báṫaeṁeaċt (*Cm.*).

baṫta. *See* baḃta.

bað́ún, -úin, -nta, *m.*, an enclosure, a bawn; *al.* bá'úin, baðbúin, which *see.*

baeðiað, for buaiðeað (-eam).

bagairt, -airce, *f.*, act of nodding, beckoning, winking, warning, threatening; a threat; b. bruighne, a challenge to a fight; ag b. oligid air, threatening him with legal proceedings; ní gábað ðuit acc b. air, you have only to nod to him.

bagáirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, baggage, luggage; one's belongings; *al.* bogáirte, bocáirte (*Mayo*), boigéirte.

bagáirteach, -tighe, *a.*, equipped, accoutred, well furnished; duine beag b. ballairteach, a pompous well-equipped little man.

bagánta, *indec.*, *a.*, in good condition, happy (*Ros.*); snug; -tach, *id.* (*Boyce*).

bagar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a threat, act of threatening; a charge; crann bagair, a stick to threaten with, *hence* a protector.

bagarach, -aighe (bagairtach), *a.*, warning, threatening, disposed to threaten.

bagraim, *vl.* bagairt, bagar, *v. tr.*, I wink (the eye), I make a sign to, I beckon; I threaten; with *acc.* of direct obj. and ar of person threatened; b. ar, I scold (*Don.*); b. i leat-thaoib ar, I make a sign to come apart; b. sgiorach, I threaten arson; b. cugam i leis é, I beckon to him to come near me; ag bagairt liom, (I) going ahead; ag bagairt an capaill liom, (I) driving on the horse.

bagún, -úin, *m.*, bacon; *al.*, bágún and bacún.

báibín *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a baby; a fair maiden (*poet.*); b. laoigh, a young calf (*poet.*).

baibiolóin, -e, *f.*, Babylon, Babylonia; broid Baibiolóine, the Babylonian bondage.

baibiolónta, *a.*, *indec.*, Babylonian.

baic, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a twist, a crook; the neck of a bird; the arm; b. a muinéil, the nape of his neck; buaint tar b., swinging round on the part of reaper to invert position of sheaf for convenience of binder; buaint tar b. do mhaigh an muimneach, reaping with a swing round killed the Munsterman (*Cm.*); *pl. al.* -anna; *See* bac.

baic-béarla, *g. id.*, *m.*, a solecism; crooked reasoning.

báicéir, -éara, -éirí, *m.*, a baker (*A.*); báiceoir (*Or.*); *al.* bácaeir.

baicle, *g. id.*, *f.*, a crowd, a number of workmen together (*Don.*). *See* baicleach and baclach.

baicleach, -lige, *m.*, a band of workmen, *etc.* (used like meitheal) (*Or.*); *al.* baclach and baicle.

báid, *g.* -e and -áda, *f.*, love, friendship, hospitality; leniency; humanity; tá b. agam leat, I have a feeling of friendship for you; ní'l aon b. aige le, &c., he does not at all like, *etc.*; ní b. liom, I love not; b. liom, I am pleased that.

báide, *f.*, a bay; a swath. *See* bád.

báideach, -ighe, *a.*, affectionate, loving, kind; b. le (le), partial to, fond of; *al.* bádach; báideamail, bádhmar, bádheamail, *id.*

báideamlacht, -a, *f.*, friendliness, hospitality; báideacht, báidheacht, *id.*

baidgín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wedge, *esp.* to keep the fingers apart; *cf.* baodg.

báidim, báidim. *See* bádaim.

baidce, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -tí, *m.*, a bait; b. portáin, crab-bait; *al.* beidce, boidce, báice (*Tory*), baoice.

báidce, *p. a.*, drowned, inundated with water, quenched, overwhelmed; drenched or drowning (an epithet of the sea, and also of the world, saoghal); b. i mbliadanta, stricken with age; b. i mbrón, overwhelmed with grief; b. i bpian, overcharged with wine; in grammar, silent, elided, suppressed.

báidceach, -tighe, *a.*, drowning, overwhelming, pale of colour; faced, as playing cards; wan or sallow of complexion; as *subs.*, a sallow person.

báidceacht, -a, *f.*, state of being submerged; paleness, sallowness.

báidcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a drowning place; a bog hole (*Don.*).

báige, *g. id.*, *f.*, a bay; *al.* an apartment in a house, a recess (*Or.*). *See* bád.

baigín, *m.*, a waggon.

baigineat, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bayonet; *al.* beaignit (*M.*); baigneaid (*Don.*).

baigleann, -linne, *f.*, a goblet.

bail, -e, *f.*, success, prosperity; form, effect, issue, condition; ir olc an b. orm é, it is an injury or a loss to me; ir mait an b. orm é, it is good for me; b. ó dia orait, God speed you! gan b., void, ineffective (of a sacrament) (*Donl.*); goidé an b. atá orc? how are you? gan b. gan buidheachar, most thanklessly; teacht cum baile, to come to maturity, to materialise; b. na truaighe, cuig ré b. na truaighe orm, he

abused me roundly; ní'l puinn baile aiṁ, he is not well (applied to ill-health or poverty); rin é a b., that is what pleases him; ir feárr b. 'ná iomarcaíd, effect (issue, success) is better than overplus (*Don.* saying); ar b., in luck; b. oṫar. *See* baileabaiṁ.

bail, a place; b. 'nar ċuir, the place where fell; *cf.* o'fan ré bail (or buil) leir, he remained with him; *al.* baile *See* buil.

bailbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dumbness; stammering; -eaċt, *f.*, *id.*

bailc, -e, *f.*, a downpour (*Boyce*); a flood (*O'R.*).

bailc, -e, *a.*, bold, strong.

bailc-béim, *m.* and *f.*, a strong blow.

bailc-béimneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, of great blows; balar b., Balar of the mighty blows.

bailceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, strong, powerful; as *s.*, a strong man.

bailcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, a knob, a door-handle; *cf.* builcín.

baile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lte, and -tiḋeaċa, *m.*, a town, a village, a home; a townland, a place; a farmstead, a homestead; aġ b., 'ran mb., at home; ar b., from home; a b., homewards, home; míle ó b., a mile away; i bfad ó b., far from home, far away; b. mór, a town, a city; fráit-b., a town or village, *gnly.* of one street. ní féadaim a ṫéanaṁ amaċ cionnus a tiocfaḋ ré ċum b., I cannot make out how it could have come, come about, come into existence; níor cáinig ré ċum b. ḋuit go mbeinn-re aġ lot mo cáinnte leat, you have not inherited the privilege of my wasting my speech on you (*al.* a b. for ċum b. in such phrase; *cf.* however the uses of bail); ċuġ ré a ainm a-b. leir, he brought his name with him (of a child born on a saint's day); fadarc i bfad ó b., long-distance sight; b. i bfad fiar, b. i bfad fíor. ġc., any far away town or place in the direction indicated; lám le b. aġam, near where I live; b. ṫúṫcair, native place; b. talṁan, a farm of land; an b. ir gcorra ḋó, the next place to it; ar fuaid an b., all over the village; cuiṁim a-b., I send home, I put in its place, I drive home as a nail, a pointed remark, *etc.*; coir b., here at home; lán an baile báin, a great many; ċánaġ ċum b., I was born; b. biaṫtaiġ. hospitaller's land, a ballybetagh, one-thirtieth of a barony or triocha céad, 480 Irish acres; b. cuain, a harbour town, a port; b. puirt, *id. al.* a strong-hold; b. feararainn, a townland; common in place names.

baileabair, *f.*, in *phr.* ginne ré b. mór de féin, he got into a great fix (*Con.*); bí me 'mo b., I was in a difficulty, at a disadvantage; (*al.* ball (bail) oṫar).

baileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, careful, frugal, thrifty; prosperous; exact; go cruinn b., entirely, fully; o'ic ré go b. é, he ate it all (*See* buaileaċ); ir b. a ċuġar liom na huḃla, I brought all the apples with me; stingy, mean, "scraping"; ní b., not quite, just; ní b. bíor imċiġe, I had only just left; ní b. gur ionann iad, they are not quite the same (*Aran*).

baileaċar, -air, *m.*, carefulness; frugality; thrift.

baile-forc, *m.*, a fortified town or place, a bailiwick.

bailiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I collect, bring together; I husband, economise; I gather, come to the conclusion, *etc.*; do bailiġear uaiḋ go, gc., I gathered from him that, *etc.*; b. ċuġam, I collect and keep; in *pl. intr.*, we assemble; b. bforna, I collect faggots for firing; I entice; b. liom an gaḋar, I entice the dog to come with me; I gather by begging, *etc.*; b. airgead, I collect money; bailiġ leat a bfuil aġat, take with you all you possess; bailiġ leat! clear off! *imperat. al.* bailim.

bailiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of amassing, collecting; husbanding, economising; a gathering, a meeting, a collection, an accretion, a sum (of money); any accumulation; bí an-b. daoine ann, there was a great assemblage of people there; an imposthume (a "gathering"); what is gathered by begging, *etc*

baill-ċrieaċaċ, -aiġe, having tremor in the limbs; violently agitated.

baill-ċrit, -ċrieaċa, *m.*, limb-tremor, earthquake; *al.* bailte-ċrit; ar bailte-ċrit, trembling.

báille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, and in *U.* and *Con.*, -lliḋeanna, *m.*, a bailiff; *fig.*, a scold, a virago.

bailleoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a twig, a sprout, a shoot, a sucker; *al.* baileoġ.

báillíḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, the work or office of a bailiff; scolding, barging.

baillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bubble; *al. dim.* of ball, which *see.*

baillrc, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a bulge.

bAillrceannAċt, -A, *f.*, a bulging out, swelling out; *see* boillrceannAċ.

bAillréAn, -éin, *pl.* -éin, -éinI, *m.*, an awkward person; is ionann le ċéile An b. is A ġiollA (*Con.*); AS déAnAm bAillréin de dhuine, humbugging one (*Aran*).

bAiltEAċ, -tIġe, *a.*, abounding in towns and villages.

bAiltEAċAr, -AIr, *pl. id.*, *m.*, planting of trees, founding of colonies.

bÁim, bÁid, I am, they are.

bain-, prefix. *See* ban-, bain-.

bÁin-biAd, *m.*, white meats, milk meats, butter, eggs, cheese, *etc.*

bAinbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nI, *m.*, a little pig, a young pig.

bAinbhEAċ, -mIġe, -ċA, *f.*, the female rat (cAt fhAnncAċ, the male rat) (*W. K.*).

bain-ċéile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a wife, a female companion.

bain-ċliAmhAin, *f.*, a daughter-in-law, a mother-in-law; *pl.* bain-ċleAmhna (*Eg.*).

bÁin-dEAmġ, -deimġe, *a.*, white and red, flesh-coloured.

bain-dIA, *f.*, a goddess. *See* dIA.

bÁine, *g. id.*, *f.*, whiteness, fairness, state of being stripped of hair, *etc.*, as the head; state of being waste or untilled as land; tillage too late in the season; ċuir An fiAbhrAr ċum bÁine é, the fever has caused his land to remain untilled (*Ros.*).

bain-EAċlAċ, -AIġe, -ċA, *f.*, a horsewoman; a female messenger.

bÁineAċt, -A, *f.*, whiteness, *etc.* *See* bÁine.

bAineann, -ninne, *a.*, female, feminine, she; gAmhain b., a heifer calf; mionnán b., a she kid.

bAineannAċ, -AIġe, *f.*, a female; b. ionadAċ, pÁirteAċ, a proud garrulous female.

bAineannAċt, -A, *f.*, parturition (in certain animals); tá An ċhráin AS b., the sow is farrowing (*Arm.*).

bAineannda, *indec. a.*, effeminate.

bÁinEAr, -nIr, *m.*, whiteness, fairness.

bain-fEAdhmannAċ, -AIġe, -ACA, *f.*, a female officer, steward or housekeeper.

bain-fEAr, *m.*, an hermaphrodite.

bainfeIr. *See* bainIr.

bain-IArlA, *f.*, a countess, the wife of an earl.

bÁinrÓe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fury, rage, madness; hydrophobia.

bAinim, *vl.* buAin, baint, *v. tr.*, I cut, strip, strike, pluck, dig, lift; with Ar, I take from, diminish, prune, take away, kill, overcome; An ċéAd-ġÁbAd do bAint Ar, mAr órduiġ pÁdraiġ, to relieve the first necessity, as Patrick ordained (saying); b. riAr Ar, I cause a set-back to, disable; bAinfeAd tAmall Ar, it will last me for a time; b. Ar An leAbAr é, I read it from the book; b. Ar nA feAċAiB, I make off at high speed; b. ċum feAċA, *id.*; b. Ar, I force from; b. Ar bullán, I castrate a bull; bAinim cAinnt Ar, I get him to talk; bAineann fé fÁrcAd Ar mo ċliAb, it presses my heart (with anguish); b. ceol Ar, I play (an instrument); b. ċum, I set about a thing; with de, I remove, take away from; créAd A bAin dÍot? what has happened to you? what has brought you to this wretched state? b. de dheol, b. den ċíċ, I wean; b. (with *obj.*) de, I charge, with a suggestion of extortion; bAin fé fiche púnt dÍom, he charged me twenty pounds; AS bAint bÁrr tÁ ċéile, vying or contending with one another; b. ceArt de, I manage successfully (a person or thing); b. fÁrAm de, I call to account, exact satisfaction from; bAineAd dem ċorAint mé, I was thrown off my guard; b. pÓS de, I snatch a kiss from; bAin fé lÁ dÍom, it took me a day; b. An chroiceann de, I flay, I persecute; with le, I touch, I meddle with, I am connected with; gAċ n-AON A bAineann linn, every one connected with or related to, us; ná bain leis, do not meddle with it or him; bAineann fé le dealluAmh go, it seems likely that; ní fheADAr cAD A bAineann le feirg, ɔc., I know nothing at all about anger, *etc.*, I am completely free from anger, *etc.*; b. AmAċ, I take possession of, I exact, I eke out, I reach, gain, I rescue; b. AmAċ, *intr.*, I fly, get off (*N. Con.*, *U.*); bAin fé AmAċ, he made off (*Or.*); ċéArD do bAin duit? what has happened to you? (*Aran*); b. do, I am related to (*N. Con.*), corresponding to b. le (*M. etc.*); b. do, I affect (*N. Con.*) corresp. to b. le (*M. etc.*); bAineann do, happens to; Ar bAin dúinn, all that happened to us; b. ó, I soothe, mollify, subtract; bAineAd nA corA uAim, I was taken off my feet; various uses: A dtoirmeArc ó bhuAin Ann, to prevent them having anything to do with it (*e.g.*, entering the ecclesiastical state) (*Donl.*); níor bAineAd fAoi'n inġin AcT AS gol, the girl never ceased from weeping (*Don.*);

buain (bain, baint) fá céile, to take a partner in life (*H.*); buain go féiṁ, to proceed gently (*H.*); b. anuas, I take down, cut off, unravel, dismantle; as baint clog, up-rooting stones; as baint fháiṫí, digging out potatoes; b. (buainim) clos, I ring a bell.

Bain-impire, *g. id.*, -í, *f.*, an empress.

báinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, flannel; a white body-coat or jacket; b. tíre, homespun (*U.*); b. breacáċ, speckled or grey flannel (*Don.*).

Bain-inrcne, *f.*, a feminine word; feminine gender.

Bainirreáċ, -rige, -a, *f.*, the female seal (*McK.*); *cf.* bainbreaċ, the female rat.

Bainir, *g.* -e, and -nre, *pl.* -nre, *f.*, a wedding feast; a feast in general; good cheer; gáir na bainre, the uproar at the wedding; marriage; b. do déanaṁ, to marry (*Donl.*); b. fóirṫe do déanaṁ, to celebrate marriage (*ib.*); *al.* bainṫeir and banair.

Bainireáċ, -rige, *a.*, belonging to a wedding; festive; bainireaṁail, *id.*

Bainirteoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a manager (*A.*); a good economist; an b. a deineann nó a milleann an gnó, it is the manager who makes or ruins the business.

Bainirtige, *g. id.*, *f.*, management; good management, economy, thrift; ir minic fíor droiċ-bean tige le droċ-b., often a bad housekeeper fails through mismanagement; dein b. leir rin, economise that.

Bain-leoṁan, *f.*, a lioness.

Bain-liaig, *f.*, a female physician.

Báin-líṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, paleness.

Báin-meirce, *f.*, semi-intoxication.

Bainne, *g. id.*, *m.*, milk; any milk-like substance; b. géar, sour or skim milk; b. neaṁar, thick milk; b. cíoċ (*al.* cíge), breast milk; b. clabair, "bonny clabber"; b. circe, egg (*Om.*); b. gaṁna, honeysuckle; b. muice, sow thistle; b. bó báine, cowslip; b. bó bleaċt(c), *id.*, *al.* primrose; b. bó bleaċtáin, *id.*, *al.* buttercup and a potato weed; b. cíoċ (na n-) éan, henbane; b. buiḋe, beastings (*Don.*); b. beárṫa, skim milk; b. gabair, goat's milk; min ir b., *See* min; b. caorać, sheep's milk; b. briste, sour, broken milk; b. na caorać fuar féaċ caiḋé an t-uan do maiḃ ré; an t-uan ná fuair ir ná facaiḋ é (saying); bó b., a milch cow; b. bláiṫ, lukewarm milk (*Eg.*); b. boilgaige, the eruption of pock (*F. an L.*).

Bainneaṁail, -mla, *a.*, milky; of good milk yield, as a cow, *etc.*; good for producing milk, as fodder.

Bain-phionnra, *f.*, a princess.

Bainrígan, *gs.* -gna, *pl. id.* and -ganta, *f.*, a queen; a noble lady; *gnly.* bainrígain, *pron.* baṁ-rígin, -rín, (*M.*).

Bainrígnaċt, -a, *f.*, queenship.

Báinreaċ, -rige, -reaċa, *f.*, a green, a lawn, a sheep-walk; báinreog, *id.*

Bainréar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a manger, a stall (*Om.*); ir olc an b. go bruil do bó ann, your cow is in a hobble. *See* mainréar.

Báin-fliaḃ, *m.*, a moory tract or lea-land (*W. K.*).

Baint, -e, *f.*, taking, extracting, cutting, engraving, plucking, exacting; mowing, reaping, digging; as b. an doras dá céile, striving as to who should first reach the door; as b. ó céile, detracting from one another; connection, relation, reference; ní'l aon ḃ. agam leis, I have nothing to do with him, it; meddling, interfering (with le); ní'l dom b. den traosal act é, anxiety about it is killing me; as baint faoi choir, *etc.* (he) residing in the east, *etc.* (*Don.*). *See* bainim.

Bainte, *p. a.*, of bainim, I cut, reap, *etc.*; gained, won; tá an cogaḋ b. agat, you have won the battle (*Don.* folk-tale); tá an inghean b. aige, he has won the maiden (*Don.*); b. cum, ready for; out of one's depth, feet not on the ground, afloat (*Inishm.*).

Baintéir, -éara, *m.*, dead calm on sea and land (*W. K.*).

Baintigearna, *g. id.* and -n, *f.*, a lady; a female chief (*pron.* baiṫnigearna); *whence*, -act, -ar, ladyship.

Baintreaḃaċ, -aig, -aige, *pl.* -ḃaċa, *m*, and *f.*, a widow, a widower; b. fir, a widower; b. mná, a widow; coróin na baintreaḃaige, the crown of widowhood; *oft.* baintreaċ, -rig, -rige, *pl.* -eaċa.

Baintreaḃaċar, -air (*oft.* baintreaċar), *m.*, widowhood.

Báir (báir, fáir = fáċ ar). *See under* fáċ.

Bairbéal, -éil, *m.*, a sheepskin apron; *al.* barra béil, bairrbéal.

Bairbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, toe-cap of boot (*Con.*).

Báirdéir, -e, *f.*, wardship (*Br.*).

Báirne, *g. id.*, *f.*, poetic composition, a bardism.

Báire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a game, a goal; a hurling match, b. comórtais, *id.*; a contest; as imirt b., playing hurley;

tá an b. cartá aca, they are beginning to win; tá an b. ag teacht 'na gcoinne, they are being beaten; cuimim b. air, I score a goal against; cuimid orta an b., they prevail over them; nuig an bár b. an oinig, death has scored against honour; cúl b., a goalkeeper, "a back," a mainstay; i mbéal b., at or in charge of the goal; ag múrácht an b., shouting to encourage the players (*Cuart.*); diversion, sport; i mb. baoire, in foolish sport (*H.*); buachaill b., a playboy, a trickster; i lár b., in the centre of play, in the very centre; i dtosach b., in the very front or beginning; i ndeireadh b., at the end, after all, at length; (*prop.* bárra in these phrs.).

báireach, morrow. *See* bárach.

baireán, -éid, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a hat, bonnet, cap, helmet, head-dress; b. feilge, a hunting cap; *cf.*, biretta; *al.* birréad, bearád (*Don.*).

báireoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a player, *esp.* a hurler.

báireoireacht, -a, *f.*, playing hurley.

bairgean, -gin, -geana (also bairgin, -ne, -neacha), *m.* and *f.*, a cake, a loaf; food; b. breac, barnbrack or barmbrack, the currant cake used on Hallow Eve, *etc.*; *al.* bairín.

báirleog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a ribbon-like sea-weed growing in clusters at end of a thick stem (fream) (*Rg.*).

bairlín, a sheet. *See* braitlín.

báirlinn, -e, -í, *f.*, foam, the sea foam, a high wave.

báirneach, -nige, *a.*, peevish, morose, angry, fretful.

báirneach, -nig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a limpet; feachain tig an tábairne nó ir báirnig ir beaga dhuit, shun the ale-house, or you will have to live on limpets (*prov.*). *See al.* under ruacan; báirnig púcaí, limpets that crawl or move during the night (*W. K.*); a native at the seaside as *opp.* to púcaí (ruacaí?) a visitor.

báirneog, *f.*, a barnacle (*Om.*).

báirr, *gs.* as *a.*, uppermost.

báirr- in *compds.* *See* bárr-.

báirr-bearnn, *f.*, excess of stock on a farm.

báirr-cheathach, *a.*, spray-like.

báirr-chéimneach, *a.*, over-stepping, superior, exceeding; *al.* -chéimeannach.

bairrcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a top, a tip; *esp.* a toe-cap, toe of stocking, a toe-piece or patch; a top-piece; in *pl.* the toes; ar mo bairrcínín, on my tiptoes; a ferrule; b. dúda, a clay-pipe-lid; (*dim.* of bárr, a top); *al.* a roof-lath, cross-rib or minor rafter (*dim.* of bárr, a bar, a spar); *al.* bairicín, barraicín, *etc.*

báirr-chiot, *m.*, a slight shower, spray.

báirr-dhearg, -dheirge, *a.*, red-tipped (of spears).

báirr-dhiar, *f.*, the point or top; b. chlaidhimh, the point of a sword.

báirr-éadach, -aigh, *m.*, head-dress, head-cloth.

báirr-éadtrom, -truime, *a.*, thoughtless, light, giddy.

báirr-earrach, -aighe, -acha, *f.*, the breast plate or breast bone.

bairrfhionn, -fhinne, *a.*, fair-haired; of a person; white-headed, -tipped or -faced, of a horse, *etc.*; capall b., a foxy horse with a white mane and tail; *sf.*, a fair lady, b.-bean, *id.*

báirr-iall, -r-éille, *f.*, a latchet, a shoe string.

bairrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a mitre (*Eg.*).

báirr-leadhar, *a.*, tall-peaked.

báirrléir, *g.* -e and -eacha, *f.*, numbness of the fingers from cold (*Aran*); báirr-liobar (*W. K.*).

báirrrceog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, the top of the windpipe.

báirr-rciath, *f.*, the protecting top of a fence (as branches of trees, furze, *etc.*).

báirr-thionntóg, *m.*, turning from side to side as in bed (*N. Con.*).

báirreach, -righe, -reacha, *f.*, a brawler; a shrew; *prop.* báirdreach, fem. bard.

báirreacht, -a, *f.*, brawling; a scolding.

báirreoir, -ora, -oirí, *m.*, a scold; a water-bailiff.

báirreoireacht, -a, *f.*, scolding, barging; the occupation or business of a water-bailiff (*Don.*); bárrarálaí, báirreoráil, báirrighe, *id.*

báirrighim, -ighadh, *v. tr.*, I scold.

báir, -e, *f.*, water, a wash; heavy rain; wet mud, mire; b. dóibe buidhe ar íochtar an chóta, a layer of yellow mud on the extremity of the coat; *cf.* báirteach.

báir, *f.*, the forehead (*Aran*); for bachair.

bairceach, *a.*, thorny, tree-like; buailear bar b. uirre (the ape) struck her with his thorny paw; *cf.* bairche, a tree (*O'R.*).

baireal, -il, *m.*, pride.

báirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a charger, a basin, a bowl, a little gulf; b. ionnlaid, a washing basin.

bairín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a palm of the hand; bairíní teo, "hot palms," a child's game.

bairleac, -lice, -leacáca, *f.*, a washing-stone beside a stream, *etc.*

bairleáċ, bairgeog. *See* barlaċ, barógs.

bairleáċ, a stag (*Mid. Ir.*); páirc b., a deer park (*Br.*).

bairleac, *m.*, a basilica, from *basilikon*; *al. f. gnly. sing.*, a cemetery, from *basilica*; *dim.* -cán.

báirleáċ, -lige, *f.*, rain (*Om., Mon., etc.*) =báirgeáċ.

bairleáċt, -a, *f.*, palmistry.

bairce, *a.*, baptismal; Eoin b., John the Baptist. *See* baiċeap, and *cf.* baiptiúe.

báirgeáċ, -tige, *f.*, rain; heavy rain; rain unaccompanied with wind; rain where it is *the* feature of the weather; bṁaon báirtige, a little shower of rain; beiṫ b. againn inoiu, it will rain to-day; tá b. air, it looks like rain; tá cuma le báirtig air, tá cormáláċt ċum báirtige air, *id.* (*Con.*).

bairgeáċán (bairtiúċán), -áin, *m.*, act of calling bad names, using abusive language to (ar).

bairteáṫ, -tiṫ, *m.*, the Sacrament of Baptism, act of baptising; b. úrláir, lay baptism; b. tuataiṫe, *id.* (*Rg.*); b. geintliṫe, heathen baptism, *al.* circumcision (*Mand.*); b. earpuig, the Sacrament of Confirmation (*Om., etc.*), *smt.* b. earpuige; im b., dar mo b., common forms of asseveration, a bairce, *id.* (*N. Con.*).

báirgeámáil, -mla, *a.*, rainy.

báirgéimeáċt, -a, *f.*, keeping guard (*Br.*); *cf.* baiṫréar.

bairtiṫe, *indec., a.*, baptismal; aċair b., godfather; iomar b., baptismal font.

báirtigim, -iugaṫ (*smt. vl.*, ag báirtig), *v. intr.*, I pour (as a shower); in 3 *s.*, it rains; also báirtim.

bairtim, -teaṫ, *v. tr.*, I baptise; I dip, pour water on; I name, I nickname; b. "Giobal" air, I nick-name him "Rag"; bairc do leanb féin ar otúir, look to your own needs first.

baiċeap, -éir, *m.* (also baiṫir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*), the crown of the head, the pate; the head; *fig.* the back of a horse; nuair ṫéigim 'na b., when I get on his (a horse's) back (*Fil.*); rgneaball baiṫir, a capitation or baptismal screaball; gneaṫaṫ ic b., may your head be scorched (a common imprecation). *See* baċair.

baircín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small stick; a baton; a cudgel; b. bréagaċ, a trapstick for birds.

baicíneaċ, -nige, *a.*, fibrous, ligneous; móin b., fibrous turf; bóo (woad) b., chip logwood.

baicíneaċt, -a, *f.*, cudgelling; rowdyism; woodiness.

baiṫire, *a., gs.* of baiṫeap; capitation, poll-, per capitem.

baitréan, -éara, -éirí, *m.*, a watcher, a coastguard (*Rg.*).

baitriléan, -éir, -éirí, *m.*, a bachelor; ~ graduate; *al.* baitléan.

bal, *m.*, for bail, issue, form, *etc.*; an b. críoċ, the finishing touch (*N. Con.*).

bál, *m.*, a playing ball: used in *Don.* like cnaob in *M., etc.*; beirim an b. do, I acknowledge his superiority; bála (*Or.*).

balaċ, baluigim, baluiġte. *See* baileaċ, *a.*, bailigim, bailiġte.

bálaċ, gil. *See* báṫlaċ, gil.

balaṫ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, perfume, savour, odour, smell, the sense of smell. *See* bolaṫ.

balaiṫe. *See* bolaṫ.

balag, -aig, *m.*, the one-eyed god of the Fomorians.

balb, -ailbe, *a.*, dumb; silent, quiet; dumbfounded; stammering; bothered; inharmonious, unmusical; gunna b., an uncharged gun; tóirneaċ b., low rumbling or distant thunder; dull-sounding as a broken vessel, *etc.*; tá'r ag an ċalaṁ ór é ata b., the ground knows, dumb though it be (saying); unable to speak correctly (as to grammar, pronunciation, *etc.*); boṫar b., deaf and dumb; oia b., an idol; *sm.* a mute.

balbaċt, -a, *f.*, dumbness, stuttering, stammering; *al.* -baiṫeaċt, -bar.

balbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dumb person, a mute, a stammerer; b. béice, a kind of fungus; *cf.* bolgán béice; tuigeann gaċ n-aon a balbán féin, each one understands his own dummy.

balbuġaṫ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of silencing, dumbfounding; making dumb, or discordant; balbaṫ, *id.*,

balbuigim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I make dumb, silence, make discordant; *v. intr.*, I grow dumb, become silent; do balbuiġ cláirneaċ éireann, the harp of Ireland became silent; balbaim, *id.*

balc, -ailc, *m.*, a balk or baulk; a harrow-bar (balca, *Cm.*); *fig.* anything strong, hard, *etc.*, as parched clay, *etc.*;

b. ɾeaṙċanna, a heavy shower (*Don.*); tá an ṫíṁ 'na b., the tillage ground is as hard as a stone; b. bán, barren hard ground, a surly person; *cf.* bailc.

balc, -ailce, *a.*, strong, mighty, stout; in *compds.*, balc-, bailc-, powerful; *e.g.*, b.-builleaċ, with stout blows; blocked; *al.* bailc.

bálcaeɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, walking, rambling (*A.*).

balcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I force, drive, impel; I attack, deal with stoutly. In playing marbles in *Ker.*, do bailc ɾé, he put one fist over another to get a more vigorous pitch, he baulked; I block.

balcaiɾe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɾí, *m.*, a strong, stout person; a rough; a stout parcel; balgaiɾe, *id.*

balcair, -e, -í, *f.*, a garment, a rag, a clout; *pl.* balcairí (-ɾní, *N. Con.*), garments, clothes, *usually* worthless garments, *etc.*; anything big or unwieldy; b. leinḃ, a large clumsy child. (*See* bulcair).

balcairéan (bolcairéan), -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the rag-weed, rag-wort (usual as an *English* word in *Fingal*).

balcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, what is strong and stout, of a person or thing; an b. mo ġualann, on my strong shoulders; strong drink; a strong active youth; *al.* bolcán, bulcán. *See* bolcán.

balcánta, *indec. a.*, stout, firm, strong; balcṁar, *id.*

ball, *g.* baill and boill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a limb, a member; a spot, a place; a separate article (of dress, furniture, *etc.*), as b. éaḋaiġ, an article of dress; b. úɾlaiɾe, a tool; b. acɾa, a handy implement; b. ṫiɾcáin, an article of furniture; an b., bye-and-bye, presently, *al.* a short time ago (*Inishm.*); an an mball, at once, immediately; used generally for áit in South *M.*; b. ɾúġaiḋ, a postmark, a black spot, a stain on one's character; b. báiḋ, a hawser (such as that used to attach the "followers" to seine boat); b. ṫoɾaiġ, the bow of a boat; b. ḋeiṁiḋ, the stern of a boat (*Con.* and *U.*); ball ḋóṁáin, a mole on the human skin; ball an ɾḃiocċ, a family stain or deformity, *hence* a laughing stock; ball oḋaɾ, a birth mark, a mole (on the skin); b. ɾeiṁce, a love or beauty spot; ċuiɾ ɾé an b. aiɾ, he overcame him; b. beaċaḋ, a live limb; ɪ ngaċ b. ḋá ballaiḃ beaċaḋ, in all his limbs; ɪ mb. éigin, somewhere; ɪ n-aon b., anywhere, with *neg.* nowhere; ɪ ngaċ aon b., everywhere; ṫáiniġ ɾé an ɾuaiḋ na mb. ɾo, he came to this district; ṫneo baill, way, direction; a point or position, as of an argument; ɾin é b. ɪ n-aɾ ɾealladḋ ṫú, that is the point in which you were deceived; an b., as soon as; an b. a ḃɾacuiġ mé, as soon as he saw me (*S. N.*); b. éiɾc, a single fish, *esp.* with *neg.* ní ɾuġ mé an b. éiɾc aṙéiɾ, I did not catch a single fish last night (*N. Con.*); an b. boġ, the soft spot or vein; an an mb., on the spot; a distinct portion of an apparatus; b. ɾeiɾe, laughing stock (*Don. Q.*); b. maġaiḋ and ceap m., *id.*; b. ɾeó, a quack; a member of an organisation, church, *etc.*; do ballaiḃ ceall, to members of churches (*Br.*); b. eaglaiɾe, a member of the church; capall ḋuḃ ġan b., a black horse with no white spot; b. ḋoll, hindquarters; na baill ɾoiṁmeallaċa, the extremities; na baill oileaṁna, the nutritive organs; *dim.* baillín, a little article of dress (b. éaḋaiġ).

ball-, baill-, (bailli-, bailleb-), in *compds.* limb-, -limbed; -spotted; *e.g.*, ball-ḋuḃ, black-limbed.

balla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, a wall, a rampart (ɾalla in *M.*); b. beaġ, a little partition wall at the foot of a bed in country houses (*Ros.*).

balla, *m.*, a ball as for playing with (*U.*). *See* bál.

balla báiɾín, *al.* balla bá báiɾín, bulla báiɾín, *etc.*, a circle with hands joined formed by children at play, which keeps revolving, *hence* continual noise and motion in the head; tá mo ċeann 'na b., my head is full of noise and confusion.

ballaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a speckled fish called the "connor"; "gunner" in the West and North (*Tory Island*); spoken of as "rock fish" in *Inishm.*

ballaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, speckled, spotted, marked.

ballaiḋeaċt, *ad.* approximately (*Don.*).

ballaiɾteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, well-ballasted, or equipped; important looking (*Ros.*).

ballán, -áin, *m.*, a cup, a chalice; a natural cup-like hole in a rock; a snail's shell, a husk; a kind of fish called byan in English (*Ros.*); a teat, a pap (*al.* b. ḋeoil, b. ḋiuil); ġuɾab é ɾuaċ na nÉiɾeannaċ céaḋ-ballán do ṫaɾɾaing, that the first pap he sucked was hatred of the Irish; tá mé an an

b. cúil, I am at the end of my resources (*U.*); the palate (*Antr.*); a spot of green grass on a hillside, a mound, a plot.

ballán, -áin, *m.*, a bullock (=bullán).

ballánu, *m.*, a bollard (*Mayo*).

ballarca, *m.*, ballast; *al.* ballarc; ballairce, *f.* (*Don.*).

ball-corcar, *a.*, speckled with purple spots; breadáin ball-corcra, purple-speckled salmon (*pl.*).

ball-crith. *See* baill-chrith.

ballet, *m.*, a wallet; name of a well-known Irish air.

ball-galar, -air, *m.*, rheumatism; the gout; a kind of plague.

ball-nerc, *m.*, a ligament that connects the bones in the joints.

ballóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a spot or speck; *dim.* of ball.

ballóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a ruin; tá an teach 'na ballóig, the house is in ruins; fean-b., ruined wall.

balloircéadach, *m.*, a lobster (*Eg.*).

ballrad, -aide, *d.s.* -raid (*al. nom.*), *f.*, limbs, members (collectively).

ballrc, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a blot, a spot.

ballrcóid, -e, *f.*, a blotch, a blister; *al.* a halyard, *prop.* ball rcóid.

bálmuigim, -mugad, *v. tr.*, I embalm.

balram, -a, *m.*, balm; fragrance; *fig.* the lips; ir crointeann a b., her lips are blood-red (*O'Ra.*); b.-gob, balmy lips; b.-port, a balmy tune; *al.* balramum.

balramach, -aige, *a.*, balmy, fragrant.

bálta, *m.*, a shoe-welt. *See al.* báitla.

báltach. *See* báchlach.

bambad, -aid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an impediment, an obstruction (*Don.*); *al.* bangad.

bambainne, *g. id.*, *m.*; atá mé 'mo bambainne, I am in a mess, I am puzzled (*Con.*); *cf.* bambad.

bambainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a dolt, a rustic.

bambainneach, *f.*, act of obstructing, delaying (*Don.*).

ban-, bain-, *prefixed a.*, -ess, lady-, woman-, female; *e.g.*, ban-laoch, woman warrior; ban-ughdar, authoress; bain-file, poetess, *etc.*; by-form of bean, a woman; such words are *gnly.* treated as *masc.* in declension.

bán, -áine, *a.*, white; fair; flaxen-haired; grey-haired; bald (of the head); pale; waste, untilled, empty, blank; páipéar b., blank paper; cainnt b., empty talk; imtigthe b., gone mad, wild; beloved (*metaph.*); mo buachaill bán, my beloved boy; Neillí b., beloved Nellie; a common personal epithet signifying flaxen-haired, as Domhnall Bán, Diarmaid Bán, Máire Bán, *etc.*; na gruaige báine, of the flaxen hair; full, complete (*poet.*); bloodless; na Buachaillí Bána, the Whiteboys; as *subs. f.*, a fair one.

bán-, báin-, prefixed *a.*, white, fair, beautiful; vain; bloodless, *e.g.*, b.-chath, bloodless battle.

bán, -áin, *pl.* -ántha, *m.*, a plain, lea-ground, dry pasture land, river-side pasture; a yard; ag fuadal na mbántha, walking the fields, *fig.* out and about; whiteness, sun-light; b. an lae, daylight; anything white; waste, blank space; cuirim cum báin, I destroy (*cf.* c. cum báine).

ban-ab, *f.*, an abbess.

ban-abhaireach, -rige, *f.*, a spinster, a female carder; ingean na ban-abhairige aobhar na hóinrige, the spinster's (*i.e.* the industrious mother's) daughter becomes a thriftless girl; cuinnte fada na hóinrige, cuinnte gairid na ban-abhairige, the silly woman's long stitch, the (businesslike) spinster's short stitch (*saying*); (*pron.* banóinreach).

banachar, -air, *m.*, woman management; banachar tige, housewifery (*Don. Q. L.*).

bánadh, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whitening, bleaching; a pillaging; b. an lae, the dawning of day.

banaithe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -thte, *m.*, a follower or associate of women.

bánaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I whiten, bleach; lay waste, pillage; *intr.*, I whiten, grow bald; bánuigim, *id.*

banaltra, *g. id.* and -n, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a nurse, a nursing mother; b. fir, a male nurse; *pron.* banaltla (*M.*).

banaltramach, -a, *f.*, a nursing, a fosterage.

banaltranar, -air, *m.*, nursing; ar b., being nursed; *al.* banaltlanar.

banaltruigim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I nurse.

ban-amaid, -e, *f.*, a witch, a crone.

banamhail, -mhla, *a.*, woman-like, modest, feminine, chaste.

banamhlacht, -a, *f.*, female bashfulness, modesty.

bánán, -áin, -ána, *m.*, a preternatural being haunting battlefields, *etc.* (*M.*); bánánach, and bonánach, *id.*

banaoidh, -aoidhe, *m.*, a young woman; *cf.* macaoidh, a youth; *poet.*

banb, *g.* bainbe, *pl.* -aí, banaí (so *pron.*), and bainbe (*poet.*), *m.*, a young pig; a

suckling pig; a pig in general (*poet.*); níor mhuc é acht b., he was not a pig but a banbh; *smt.* used=torc as Ceann Dainb=Ceann Tuirc, Kanturk (*poet.*); an b., the ace of hearts (*sl.*); *dims.* bainbín, banbán.

Banba, *g. id.* and -an, *f.*, a poetic name for Ireland (from a queen of the Tuatha Dé Danann); Clár Banban, Imir Banban, *id.*; a fair lady; choibe na b. brice, Meath; *al.* Banba.

bán-bog, *a.*, fair and tender.

ban-cáinteach, *f.*, a female satirist.

ban-chara, *g.* -charad, *d.* -charaid, *f.*, a female friend, a wife.

bán-cheir, -e, *f.*, a fair lady.

ban-choimédaidhe (-meadaidhe), *f.*, woman keeper or curator; b. do Chiorraib Meidhbe, Maeve's keeper of the combs.

ban-chómalta, *f.*, foster-sister.

ban-chómarba, *f.*, woman-coarb.

ban-chómarsa, -n, -ain, *f.*, a female neighbour.

ban-cú, *f.*, a bitch.

ban-chuire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a company of females.

ban-chumachtach, -aighe, *f.*, a woman with supernatural or magic powers.

banda, *indec. a.*, female; feminine, modest.

bandacht, -a, *f.*, female delicacy; modesty.

ban-dáil, -ála, *f.*, an assembly of women; a company of women, female attendants (*esp.* in *pl.*); womenfolk.

ban-dálaidhe, *f.*, a female attendant (*G. D.*).

bán-dearg, *a.*, pink.

ban-dorchadh, -thighe, *m.*, menstruation.

ban-draoi, *f.*, a druidess, a sorceress.

ban-fáidh, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a prophetess.

ban-flaith, *f.*, a princess, a lady.

bán-foltach, *a.*, white-haired, flaxen-haired.

bán-fonn, *m.*, lea, pasture; Éire an bán-fuinn, Erin of pastures (*H.*).

bang, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stroke in swimming; the space one swims at a stroke (*Ros.*).

bang, -aingе, *f.*, a spell, taboo; de bhaing dhaoidheadha, by an injunction that it would be calamitous to disregard; check, restraint.

bán-glas, -aire, *a.*, greenish white.

bán-gorm, -ghuirme, *a.*, pale blue.

bán-gormach, -mhea, *m.*, a growing wan, pale blue (of the lips).

bán-got, -ghuit, *m.*, a Visigoth.

ban-lag, *a.*, weak as a woman; *f.*, a little woman.

ban-mhál, *m.*, a female chief.

bán-mharthra, *m.*, bloodless martyrdom (*B. C. C.*).

bann, -ainn, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bond, a bill; a belt, a chain, a band; b. bhráthar, a neckcloth; a hinge; a law; a measure (also banna).

bann, a company; *al.* banna.

banna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a censure, a reproach; marr gan b., a hero without reproach (*O'Ra.*); *al.* a drop.

banna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bond (=a bill, a promissory note); a bail, security; a bond (in masonry); a bond-store; *also* a diadem; thug sé a b. leis, he gave his bond for it; gabaidh mé i mbannaí go, you may take my word for it that, I go bail that (*N. Con.*); urra ar b., a surety and a bond; béarfainn duit b. duine uasail, I would pledge a gentleman's honour that, *etc.* (*Cuart.*); in *pl.* marriage bonds, marriage ceremony; b. béil, a verbal bond; in *pl.* bail, security; b. bhraighe, prisoner's bail; *smt.* bann.

bannach, -aigh, *m.*, a fox; as *a.*, active, cunning (*O'R.*).

bannach, *m.*, a bannock, an oatmeal cake.

bannachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a guarantee (*Br.*).

ban-naomh, -naoimhe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a female saint, a holy woman.

bannc, *g. id.*, and bainnc, *m.*, a bank (for money); a bank of a stream; a bench, a seat; a bank, as of turf, *opp.* to poll (the cut bank); tá airgead fa b. aige, he has money in the bank; *al.* bancca, banc.

banncaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bumper (*McK.*).

banncán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bank in a field, *etc.*, suitable for sitting on; also pancán; "An pancán fraoich," a local popular song (*Mon.*, *etc.*).

bann-ceangal, *m.*, an obligatory bond.

bannda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a band, a bandage (*A.*); *al.* bandán.

banndairne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a disappointed person; d'fág tú mise im' b., you left me delayed and disappointed (*Clare, Ker.*); *cf.* bambainne.

bannsán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an inferior stock of goods; inferior drink; *cf.* buirinn bog buidhe 'gus b. (*Fil.*).

bannlámh, -áimhe, -ámha, *f.*, a cubit; a "bandle"; a measure of 21 inches (equated to "read, fathom" *Eg.*), for home-made cloth, *W. K.*, 24 inches;

an tSlat agur an D., the Belt and Dagger in Orion; the ṁ is *oft.* silent.

bannóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a cake; a home-made cake, bannock; a large drop; b. alluir, a bead of sweat; *al.* bunnóg.

bannrach, -aige, -acha, *f.*, a pound or enclosure, a pit; b. bhreág fatach, a fine pit or heap of potatoes (*Sligo*); a sheep-fold; a milking yard or field; a shed; *al.* mannrach.

bannradán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grumbling, a murmuring.

bannradánach, -aige, *a.*, grumbling, murmuring; as *subs.*, a grumbler.

bannrán, -áin, *m.*, empty noise.

banntóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, one who binds or pledges; a bonder.

bánóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a small enclosed place; a court-yard; a barn.

banóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little woman, a maiden.

ban-óg, *f.*, a female virgin; *al.* ban-óig.

ban-óglach, *f.*, a maid-servant, a hand-maid; ir uaisle banaltra 'ná b., a nurse is higher in the social scale than a maid-servant; D. an Tighearna, Ancilla Domini (*O'Br.*); banóglaċlach, *id.*

ban-oide, *f.*, a female teacher.

ban-oidhe, *f.*, an heiress; *whence* ban-oidheacht, female heirship.

bán-ruadh, *a.*, of a fair sandy complexion.

ban-tcál, *f.*, a woman; a maid; *dim.* banṫcálóg, *id.*

bán-súileach, *a.*, pale-eyed, white-eyed.

banta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a niece.

bantáirte. *See* buntáirte.

bantrachd, -a, *m.*, (*collect.*), women-folk; a company of women; female attendants.

ban-tuachad, -aige, *f.*, a female ruler; *al.* a sorceress.

bánuġadh, -uiġte, *m.*, act of whitening, devastating; becoming bald.

bánuighim, -uġadh, *v. tr.*, I whiten, bleach, devastate, pillage; I stroke gently (*Der.*); *intr.*, I grow pale; I become bald.

ban-uirrthe, *f.*, a woman native, a citizeness.

baodán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a calf (*O'N.*).

baodóg, *f.*, a portion · a fall-away of rock; b. mór den charraig, a large portion of the rock (*M. O'M.*).

baoġal, -ail, *pl. id.* and -lta, *m.*, danger; a point open to attack; apprehension; ir b. dúinn, we are not safe, are in danger; ir b. liom ná fuil, ɔc., I fear it is not, *etc.*; ní b. duit mire, you need not fear me; b. báir, danger of death; ir b. don té, ɔc., whoever, *etc.* is in danger; an unguarded moment, an opportunity of being attacked; as gabáil baoġail air, attacking in an unguarded moment; cionnus tá p. ? ní'l b. air; How is P. ? He is very well; b. ar, an approach to, nearly, used in neg. sentences; ní'l aon cairleán b. ar chóir bheág leis an gcairleán seo, there is no castle nearly so fine as this (*N. Con.* folk-tale); ċa n-fheil b. ar an maidin, it is not nearly morning (*Arm.* song); rud nár b. duit, a thing you would have had no chance of accomplishing (Bodach an Ch. L.); ní b. gur chuir, of course he did not fall.

baoġalach, -aige, *a.*, dangerous, perilous, hazardous. Ná buail é; ir baoġalaige dam, do not strike him; there is more danger that he will strike me; ir b. go (ná), it is to be feared that (not).

baogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *Don.* form of buidheacán, yolk of an egg.

baoġluġadh, -luiġte, *m.*, act of endangering; act of taking unawares.

baoġluiġim, -uġadh, *v. tr.*, I endanger; I take unawares.

baoi, *g. id.*, *m.*, a buoy (*A.*); *al.* bíoċ.

baoir, -e, *f.*, folly, indiscretion, rage, madness, concupiscence, lust; ar b., silly, foolish; b. na hóige, youthful imprudence; b. gan ghaoir, extravagant folly; b. ! absurd !; baoireachd, *id.*

baoir-chreidheamh, -oimh, *m.*, credulity, superstition.

baoireach, -rige, *a.*, foolish; lustful, lascivious; *sm.*, a silly person, *etc.*

baoir-neimh, *f.*, venomous folly (*T. G.*).

baoir-teach, *m.*, a brothel (*O'R.*); teach baoire, a bedlam (*O'Br.*).

baoiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* baoċ-, baoiċ-.

baoiṫ-ċéilliṫe, *a.*, senseless, foolish.

baoiṫ-chreidheamh, *m.*, credulity, superstition; infatuation; baoir-ċ., *id.*

baoiṫ-chreidhmheach, *a.*, superstitious, infatuated, indiscreet; baoir-ċ. *id.*

baoite, a bait. *See* baiṫe.

baoiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, foolishness; insipidity; softness; b. um, foolish affection for, softness towards.

baoiṫ-ġein, *f.*, a tender offspring.

baoiṫ-léim, -léime, -léimeanna, *f.*, a wild leap; a bound, a spring.

baoiṫ-léimneach, -nige, *a.*, proudly prancing, wildly leaping.

baoiṫ-mheallaim, *v. tr.*, I divert, keep at bay.

baoiṫ-rceinm, *f.*, a wild leap, a dash.

baol, -aoil, *m.*, the timber at the end of a spancel.

baor, *f.*, folly. *See* baoir.

baorrad, *g.* -aid and -rainte, *m.*, *al. g.* -aide, *f.*, folly, vanity, madness; "b. na mb.," "vanity of vanities"; b. do déanamh ne, to boast of (*Donl.*).

baoth, -oithe, *a.*, foolish, vain, reckless; soft, weak, simple; *sm.* a fool.

baothacht, -a, *f.*, folly, silliness, weakness; baothamlacht, *id.*

baothaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ni, *m.*, a vain or foolish person.

baothaineacht, -a, *f.*, vanity, silliness.

baoth-, baoith-, in *compds.*, foolish, tender, precipitate.

baothán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fool, a simpleton; the groin. (*See* maothán).

baothánta, *a.*, foolish.

baothántacht, -a, *f.*, folly, foppery, effeminacy, levity, garrulity.

baoth-cainnt, *f.*, garrulity; foolish prating; baoth-glór, *id.*

baoth-cainnteach, *a.*, garrulous, speaking foolishly; baoth-glórach, *id.*

baoth-caitheamh, *m.*, prodigality.

baoth-caithmheach, *a.*, riotous, prodigal.

baoth-glóir, -e, *f.*, empty glory, vanity.

baothlach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clown.

baoth-lómach, *a.*, boorish, rustic; *sm.*, a boor.

baoth-lúbach, *a.*, of vain tricks.

baothrach, -aigh, *m.*, a foolish fellow; a miserable looking person; -cán, *id.* (*cf.* baothlach).

baothros, -ruirc, *m.*, folly, vanity (*H.*).

bapтair baptain, a burlesque imitation of the words "ego te baptizo," used in baptism (*F. F. poet.*).

bar, bur, *pos. prn.*, *ecl.*, your (*pl.*); often *pron.* or and úr, *esp.* after a consonant.

bar. *See* bur.

bar, barr, said (he, *etc.*). *See* ar *defec. v.*

barra, the palm of the hand (*O'Br.*).

barra, *g. id.* *m.*, a barrow, truck, *etc.* *See* barrna.

barra, inclination, intention; bí a b. fé, he intended to; tá a b. fúm, I intend to.

bárach, *m.*, to-morrow; i mbárach, to-morrow; ar maidin i mb., next morning; lá ar n-a b. (lá harr n-a báireach, *Don.*), on the morrow; ar n-a b., on the morrow (*F. F.*); ó 'nniu go dtí i mb., from to-day till to-morrow, from day to day. (The nom. bárach is not used; the first syllable in the oblique cases is pron. mbáir *genly*, but mbárach is still heard in *N. Con.*); arbú i mbárach, the day after to-morrow; tá fairo an lae i mbárraigh ann, he is very tall.

barantaigh, -e, *f.*, state of being on the point of, having the intention of doing a thing; tá na ba ag b. ar dul sa páirc sin, the cows are on the point of going into that field, they are watching an opportunity of doing so (*By.*); *cf.* barra, inclination, and barraid.

barraide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dte, *m.*, a file, a rasp (*W. K.*).

barraimh, -mla, *pl. id.*, *f.*, opinion, judgment, comparison; do réir barramla, according to opinion (*Kea.*); hope, expectation; sense, meaning: ca dtiocfad liom aon b. a baint ar, I could derive no meaning from it (*Om.*); baineadh b. ar mo shiubal, it was suspected that I had some particular design in going there (*U.*).

barramlach, -aighe, *a.*, opinionated, presumptuous; conjectural.

barramlaim, *v. tr.*, I think, imagine; with go, I imagine that.

barántа (*also* barántas), *g. id.*, *m.*, an authority, a warrant; an b. atá aige, his authority (for a historical statement) (*F. F.*); ní b. inchreidte é, he is not a reliable authority (*F. F.*); a leader; b. buidne, a leader of a company; *cf.* barántar.

barántamail, -mla, *a.*, authentic, warrantable, trustworthy; ughdar b., a trustworthy author.

barántar, -air, *m.*, a warrant; authority; protection; leadership; a mock warrant generally written in poetry; b. cuardaighte, a search warrant; b. do déanamh ar cáil, to give authority for every statement (*F. F.*); bréag gan b., a baseless falsehood; agas fealbughadh ó b. fleadha na mban, possessing it by right of female progeny (*F. F.*); i mb. tosaigh na sluaigh, in chief command of the forces; *cf.* barántа.

baraoid, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, inclination, desire, state of being on the point of; tá an lá ag b. ar fliuchadh, the day is on the point of raining, is threatening to rain; táim ag b. le fada ar dul ann, I have been long watching an opportunity of going there; bí sé ar baraoidh an capall do ceannach, he was on the point of buying the horse; tá an lampa ar baraoidh tuitim, the lamp is on the point of falling (*By.*); tá an bó ar baraoidh breith, the cow is on the eve of calving; *cf.* barra, inclination, *etc.*; *smt.* baraoil.

barartaigh, -e, showing an inclination to

do a thing; ag b. ar ruiṫín d'iṫe, inclined to eat a little (*By.*); *cf.* barasgail, gc., bara, inclination, *etc.*

Barbánta, *indec. a.*, rough, ill-mannered (*Inishm.*).

Barbarach, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a foreigner, a barbarian.

Barbaracht, -a, *f.*, barbarity, inhumanity cruelty; obscenity.

Barbardha, *indec. a.*, barbarous. inhuman, cruel; obscene; focal b., a coarse word; an nós b. úd, that barbarous custom (*F. F.*).

Barbardhach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a barbarian.

Barbardhacht, -a, *f.*, barbarity; roughness; severity of weather.

Barbhós, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a barbery bush (*Eg.*); barbhrúċ, *id.* (*Mand.*).

Bárc, -áirc, *pl.* -árca and -áirc, *m.* (*smt. g.*, -áirce, *f.*), a ship, a bark, apparently smaller than a long; in modern Irish chiefly used poetically; roim loingeas, báirc, curadáin, gc., counting ships, barks, skiffs, *etc.* (*F. F.*). *Lat.* barca which in turn may be of Celtic origin; *al.* barc.

Bárcach, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in ships; *al.* barcaċ.

Bárcacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, embarkation; boating or sailing in a barque; *al.* barcacht.

Bárc-bhuiġeanmhar, *a.*, illustrious in naval battles (*T. G.*).

Bard, -áird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a poet, a bard; a scold; b. ir eadh í, she is a scold; b. luinge, daorbárd of 3rd degree; b. áine, daor-bárd of 8th degree; bó-b., daor-b. of the 7th degree.

Bárd, -áird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a corporation (*O'N.*); *cf. Eng.* ward and bárda.

Bárda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a garrison; b. láidir, a strong garrison; a warden.

Bardach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a warden; b. teamparaill, churchwarden.

Bardach, -aiġe, *a.*, bardic, poetic; scolding.

Bardacht, -a, *f.*, a corporation town (*O'N.*); *al.* bárdar, *m.*

Bardacht, -a, *f.*, warding, guardianship; wardenship.

Bardaideacht, -a, *f.*, bardship, the profession of a bard; scolding; *al.* bárdacht.

Bardáil, -ála, *f.*, act of guarding, acting as a sentinel.

Bardal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a drake, a mallard.

Bardamhail, -mhla, *a.*, bardic, poetical.

Bardar, -air, *m.*, bardism; a lampoon (*Eg.*); *al.* a corporation.

Bárd-scológ, -óiġe, *f.*, a rustic poet; a bardic attendant; *al.* bárr-r.

Bárdúiġim, -acht, *v. tr.*, I ward, garrison.

Barr-ġlaod, *m.*, a battle-shout (*G. D.*); *cf.* barr, a battle (*O'R.*).

Bárr-, barra-, báirr-, top-, -headed, -topped; -haired; -tipped; over-; superficial, light, excellent.

Bárr (barra), *g.*, báirr (and barra), *pl.* báirr, barraí, and -aideacha, *m.*, top; tip; an addition; beginning; a branch; a crop; profit, advantage, superiority; means; beirim b. ar A., I overcome A.; beirim b. filiḋeachta ó A., I excel A. in poetry; ní'l aon níḋ dá bárr agat, you have gained nothing by it; de bárr claiḋimh, by means of the sword (*E. R.*); cé dá b.? for what, why? (*Con.*); bainim b. de, I excel; de b. air, in addition to, *al.* in preference to; cuirim b. air, I add to; b. air, excess over; rug sé bárr, he excelled; tar b., exceedingly; tar b. amach, completely; ar b. athair creacha, all a-tremble; mar b. donair, as a crowning misfortune (*T. G.*); le barra (=bárr) baoire, through excess of folly, through sheer folly (*id.*); le b. feirge cum, by dint of rage against; le b. fainnce, through sheer avarice; le b. eagla, through sheer fear; le b. gaoire, through sheer cleverness; do chuig b. maire, who excelled in beauty (*Car.*); b. creiṁ (b. creiṁe), the crown of beauty, any crown; b. creiṁ an ġrádh, the crown of love (*O'Doirnin*); rug sí b. creiṁ ó mnáiḃ léi (*M.* song); ní'l a b. ran cís, nothing to beat it in the country; b. áiġ, superiority, triumph; ag breiṫ b. áiġ (ġ hard) ar a ċéile, surpassing each other (*By.*); ag breiṫ b. na h-áilne ó ċéile, surpassing one another in beauty; cream, flower, choice, best of; surface, scum, corruption, ooze; the head, the hair of the head; b. na coirce (*Der.*), oat shells; b. áiṫe, kiln cast (*Sg. Oir.*); bun ir b. an creil, the whole or essence of the matter; ní'l bun ná b. leis, it has neither head nor tail; b. gaċ creála, extreme torture; b. cíosa ná, gc., a higher rent than, *etc.*; i mb. a anama, making his best effort (*N. Con.*); 'bruil aon b. nuaideachta agat? have you any strange news? (*Inishm.*); i mbarra bláṫ, in bloom; teaċ ċar n-a barra amach, a house bought out; a crop; barraí, crops, *al.* stalks, leaves, *etc.*, of crops appearing over the surface;

barraideaca, *id.*; de barraideaca a cor, on tiptoes; b. buaidh, supremacy, victory (*Long*); b. buaidh ir dinideor ar an nGréig (to have) supremacy and right of tribute over Greece, b. briocáin, variety of potato-weed growing in mossy earth (*Ros.*); b. láin, full tide (*Con.*); barra taoide, *id.*, *al.* seaweed thrown up by tide; b. buabaill, a bugle-horn; b. cáca, drink made from fine husks of oats (brionnach), when boiled it is made into flummery; b. deabca, a battlement, a battle-top, *al.* a rest.

Barra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bar; a sand bar running into the sea; the bar, in the legal sense; b. agus binse, bar and bench; b. iarainn, an iron bar; a file or rasp (burra, *By.*); b. cuimilte, bara, barraide, *id.*

Barra, *m.*, bar, hindrance; a turn for the worse; an dtáinig aon b. air? did he get any relapse? (*By.*); bain ré b. ar, he obstructed him, caused him delay.

Bárra. *See under* báire.

Barra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a barrow; b. láime, a hand-barrow; b. rotha, b. carnóige, a wheel-barrow; *al.* bara.

Barra-baoir, *f.*, folly, levity; instability.

Barra-baoireach, *a.*, foolish, light; unstable, in danger of toppling over (*Cm.*); *al.* barra-baoireach.

Barra bhúc, *m.*, pellicle, scarfskin; a film such as forms on boiled milk; froth; scum on a pool, *etc.*; profit, advantage; *al.* b.-bhuach.

Barra buadhach. *See* bhabhdhach.

Barrach, -aigh, *m.*, top branches of trees; tow; tare or hards of flax or hemp; rnáithe barraigh, a thread of tow; corrupt matter in honeycombs; b. lín, hards of flax, tow; b. dumhca, roots of grass growing on a sand-bank, used for scrubbing (*Don.*), b. dumhach (*Boyce*).

Barrach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the moving bar of a roulette table (*D. M.*).

Barra-caithte, *p.a.*, threadbare.

Barrachar, -air, *m.*, a surplus, an overplus; supremacy, sway.

Barra cinn óir, a goldfinch (*Don*).

Barrach méithe, one arrogantly assuming mastery; tá ré 'na b. m. nach féidir cur fuar leis, he has assumed power so arrogantly that he is intolerable (*N. Y.*).

Barra-cor, a kick (*Om.*). *See* bárr-cor.

Barrachd, -a, *f.*, mastery, superiority.

Barrachd, -a, *f.*, glue, solder, cement (*P. O'C.*); *al.* barail; *cf.* bhacht.

Barrachtmhail, -mhla, *a.*, surpassing, bold, brave.

Barrad, *gs.* bárrtha, *m.*, act of overcoming, excelling; topping, clinching, a clinch; ní'l fear do bárrtha, &c., you have no superior, *etc.*; gan baogal bárrtha, without danger of being surpassed.

Barrad, -aird, *m.*, a hindrance, a bar. *See* barra.

Barra-dóghaim, *v. tr.*, I burn the surface of, as land; I burn the growing crop; I singe.

Barra-dóighte, *p.a.*, singed; having the hair, wool, burnt off, as an animal; having the crop or the surface burnt, as land.

Barra-falla, *m.*, the angle between the top surface of the wall and roof.

Barra-gad, *m.*, a binding-rope on top.

Barraghlach. *See* barrghalach.

Barra-gob, *m.*, the end, beak or point.

Barragóid, -e, *f.*, conceit.

Barraide, *g. id.*, *m.*, an upstart, an arrogant or aspiring person; b. álainn, a queenly woman (*Don.*).

Barraideacht, -a, *f.*, plenty, excess; "the palm," victory; nuair ré b. ceoil uimhe, he excelled her in music; *al.* an estimate (*G. A.*).

Barraille, bairille, bairille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a barrel; b. gunna, gun-barrel.

Barraim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I surpass, top, excel; *al.* bárraim.

Barraim, -nadh, *v. tr.*, I clinch, as a nail, *etc.*; I blunt the edge of; I calm down (a person); I hinder, check, prevent.

Barraimn, -e, *f.*, care, appreciation; exactness, tidiness; thrift, economy; cuir b. air sin, take care of that, value that; *al.* barraing.

Barraimneach, *a.*, careful, accurate, tidy, thrifty; *ad.* exactly; ní'l a fhios agam b., I don't know exactly.

Barra-liobar, *m.*, numbness of the fingers.

Barramhail, -mhla, *a.*, genteel, fine, gay; genial, pleasant, decent, becoming; suitable, apt, as a saying; Pádraig b., Patrick the gay.

Barramóthar, *m.*, wormwood (*By.*).

Barramur, in *phr.* go mb. tú, I'll warrant you, I assure you (*Don.* folk-tale).

Barrán, -áin, *m.*, a stalk (as of potatoes, *etc.*) (*Aran*); thorns laid on the top of a wall; mountain tops; in *U.* a gap, a bite; chuir ré b. ionnam, he drove his teeth into my flesh; obstacle, objection, cause, reason (*Don.*); a lad, a youth.

ᵭᴀrrᴀ́nᴀċ, -ᴀiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lad, a youth; *smt.* uncomplimentary, a rake, a rogue (often ᵭiᵭᴀ́nᴀċ which represents the sound in places; ᵭᴀrrᴀ́nᴀċ is the sound in parts of *North West Ker.*; *See* also *P. O. C.*; this is also the form *N. Y.* gives); ᴛᴀᵭᴀiʀ ᴀiṁe ᵭuiᴛ ṙéin, ᴛáiʀ iʀᴛiġ le ᵭᴀrrᴀ́nᴀċ nᴀ́ ᵭᴀin ᵭiᴀ nᴀ́ ᵭuine ṁᴀṁ ceᴀʀᴛ ᵭe, take care, you are dealing with a rogue that neither God nor man could manage (*N. Y.*); from ᵭᴀrrᴀ́n; *cf.* ġᴀʀ, ᴊc.

ᵭᴀrrᴀoileᴀċ. *See* ᵭᴀrrġᴀlᴀċ.

ᵭᴀrrᴀoiʀ, -e, *f.*, phosphorescence, as from fish in water.

ᵭᴀ́rr-ċᴀol, -ċᴀoile, *a.*, slender-topped, tapering.

ᵭᴀ́rr-ċᴀʀ, -ċᴀiʀe, *a.*, having ringleted hair; as *s.*, plaited hair.

ᵭᴀ́rr-ċoᴛ, -oiʀe, *f.*, the end of the foot, toes and instep; ᵭuᴀil ṙé b. oṁm, he kicked me; ᵭuᴀil ṙé b. ṙúm, he tripped me up (*Mon.*, *etc.*).

ᵭᴀrrᵭóᵴ, -óiᵴe, -óᵴᴀ, *f.*, a pannier, a hamper, a basket; an osier basket of a hemispherical form, usually used for straining potatoes when boiled; a pannier with collapsible bottom; also ṗᴀ́rᵭóᵴ, ᵭᴀrᵭóᵴ (*Eg.*).

ᵭᴀ́rr-ᵭoṁᴀr, *m.*, the top lintel of a door; *cf.* ṙoṁᵭoṁᴀr, ṗᴀ́rᵭoṁᴀr.

ᵭᴀ́rr-ḟᴀoᵭᴀn, -ᴀiṁ, *m.*, edge on the tip of a scythe, *etc.*

ᵭᴀ́rr-ḟóᵭ, *m.*, the top sod.

ᵭᴀ́rr-ḟuiġleᴀċ. *See* ᵭᴀrrġᴀlᴀċ.

ᵭᴀrrġᴀil, -e, *f.*, refuse; inferior stuff; corn mixed with chaff; ᵭᴀrr-ḟuiġeᴀll, *id.* *See* ᵭᴀrrġᴀlᴀċ.

ᵭᴀrrġᴀlᴀċ, -ᴀiġ, *m.*, refuse, "tops," "shorts," loppings; grain refuse (chaff, *etc.*); tree-, hedge-loppings; *pron* and *smt.* written ᵭᴀrr-ḟuiġleᴀċ; *al.* ᵭᴀrrġᴀil.

ᵭᴀ́rr-ġlᴀr, *a.*, green-topped, as land, *etc.*

ᵭᴀ́rr-ġlóṁ, -óiṁ, *m.*, vociferation, empty noise.

ᵭᴀ́rr-ġlóṁᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, vociferous, loud-voiced.

ᵭᴀ́rr-lᴀoċᴀr, *m.*, championship.

ᵭᴀ́rr-lúᵭ, *f.*, a pincers used in ringing pigs.

ᵭᴀ́rr-ṁᴀiʀe, *f.*, a cornice.

ᵭᴀ́rr-ṁúinᴛe, *a.*, unmannerly (*Om.*).

ᵭᴀrrᵭóᵴ, -óiᵴe, -óᵴᴀ, *f.*, an embrace, a hold (in wrestling), a tight grip; leverage; a stitch in sickness; defective accentuation, hence the Anglo-Irish word *brogue*; b. ᴛeᴀnġᴀn, a lisp; a difficulty, a fix; ceᴀnġᴀl (ġʀeim) ᵭᴀrróiᵴe, a tourniquet, a knot made by twisting the binding rope by leverage to get additional pressure; ᴉom ᵭᴀrróiᵴe, a close embrace; *dim.* ᵭᴀrróiᵴín; ṗuᵴ ṙé b. oṁm, he slightly gripped me; a child's grip.

ᵭᴀrróᵴ, -óiᵴe, -ᵴᴀ, *f.*, a breaking white-crested wave (*Ros.*); corn just above ground (*Om.*).

ᵭᴀrróᵴ, -óiᵴe, -óᵴᴀ, *f.*, a rod, a twig; a damsel; b. ṗuᴀᵭ, poppy; *dim.* -óiᵴín.

ᵭᴀrróᵴ, -óiᵴe, *f.*, sack-cloth made of tow-yarn (*P. O'C.*).

ᵭᴀrróᵴᴀim, -ᴀᵭ, *v. tr.*, I seize, grapple with; embrace.

ᵭᴀ́rr-ṙcoċ, *f.*, a wreath, a garland.

ᵭᴀ́rr-ṙlᴀᴛ, *f.*, a chief.

ᵭᴀrrᵭᴀ, ᵭᴀ́rrᵭᴀ, *p. a.*, hindered, *etc.* *See* ᵭᴀrrᵭᴀim.

ᵭᴀ́rr-ᵭᴀir, *a.*, of mild and kindly soil, *etc.* (*H.*).

ᵭᴀ́rr-ᵭiuᵴ, *a.*, of thick-set hair.

ᵭᴀ́rr-ᵭuiᴛleᴀᵭ, -lᴀᵭ, -lí, *m.*, an accident, a stumble, a fall; ᵭo ᵭaineᴀᵭ b. ᴀr, ṗuᴀiṁ ṙé b., he slipped, he stumbled; *al.* ᵭᴀrrᴀ-ᵭuiᴛle.

ᵭᴀ́rr-uᴀlᴀċ, *m.*, the part of a load (straw, hay, seaweed, *etc.*) piled on top of a cliᴀᵭ (basket) or cart.

ᵭᴀrruiġim, -uᵭᴀᵭ, *v. tr.*, I hinder, check; *al.* ᵭᴀrrᴀim.

ᵭᴀrruiġim, -uᵭᴀᵭ, *v. tr.*, I surpass, excel; *al.* ᵭᴀ́rruiġim, ᵭᴀrrᴀim.

ᵭᴀ́rr-úᴩ, *a.*, fresh, green-tipped.

ᵭᴀ́ᴛᴀinn, -ᴀnnᴀ, *f.*, a check, a halt, defect, injury; damage; charge, care, responsibility; ní ᵭeiᴛ mé ṙᴀoi ᵭo b. ṙeᴀᴛᴀ, I will not be in your charge henceforth (*Ros.*); ní oṁm-ṙᴀ ᴀᴛᴀ́ b. nᴀ ṙeᴀnṁnᴀ́, the old woman is not in my charge (*ib.*); cᴀ́ b. ṁóᴩ aiṁ, he has great responsibility (*ib.*); *al.* ᵭᴀ́ᴛᴀn.

ᵭᴀṁ́n, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a baron; ᵭᴀrᴀᵭun, *poet.*

ᵭᴀṁ́nᴛᴀᵭᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, a barony; *al.* ᵭᴀṁ́nᴀᵭᴛ.

ᵭᴀr, *g.* ᵭᴀiʀe, *pl.* ᵭᴀrᴀ (ᵭoᴩ), *f.*, hand, palm of the hand; claw of bird; *smt.* hoof; *as measure*, one third of a foot; handbreadth; blade of oar, hurley, or anchor; anything flat; a blow, a box; im ᵭᴀrᴀ, by my hand, on my word; ġneᴀᵭᴀᵭ (nó ᵭuᴀlᴀᵭ) ᵭᴀr, wringing of hands through grief; ᵭᴀrrᴀ ᵭᴀiʀe, a field game played by boys; camán ᵭᴀiʀe, hurley with a wide blade; b. ᵭúiṁᴛ, the flat part or "leaf" of a table, billeoᵴ ᵭúiṁᴛ, *id.*; b. ᴀṁ ᵭo ᵭéᴀl,

hold your tongue; leaċ-uaiṁín na baire, a little while; a handful; b. airgid, a handful of money; círeċ baire, a small cake, *gnly.* kneaded in the palm; lán mo baire, my palmful, a little, with neg. nothing.

bar, -a, *m.*, bass in music; bar-ċrón, b.-ċrónán, *id.*; *al.* the drone of a bagpipe (*P. O'C.*); *al.* b.-dórd.

bár, -áir, *pl. id.* and bára, *m.*, death; go bár, till death; ó aoir go b., during all one's life; b. d'fáġáil, to die; fuair ré b., he died; ar do b., as if your life depended on it; i fiocht báir, le h-uċt báir, ar buille báir, i n-uċaċt báir, at the point of death; b. d'imirt ar, to put to death; i ngnaiṁ báir, in the danger of death; a bí le b., who was near death (*Or.*); ċuaid mé in mo b., I went in the way of my death (*Don.*); b. dorċa, a bat (the animal); *met.*, a skeleton-like or languid person, *dim.*, báirín and bárán, *id.*

bára, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -aí, *m.*, a base; a basis.

baraḋair, -aire, -airí, *m.*, a go-between, a matchmaker (*By.*); from *ambassador.*

baraḋán, *m.*, a feeble person.

barailirc, *m.*, a basilisk.

báraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I slay, I put to death.

báraire, *g id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an executioner.

báraṁail, -mla, *a.*, deadly, mortal, fatal, destructive.

baraṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, mortality.

bar-buailim, -alaḋ, *v. tr*, I clap hands, I applaud.

bar-bualaḋ, -ailte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, clapping of hands, applause, praise; grief, lamentation.

barca, the crown of the head; mo hata ar mo b. fáircċe, my hat pressed on my crown (*Om. song.*); (*cf.* borca and use of cár).

barcaḋ, -ċta, -caiṫe, *pl.* -aiḋeaċa, *m.*, oppression, destruction, a check, a severe wounding or injury; barcaḋ 'gur leonaḋ ort, a severe hurt and a sprain to you; an unforeseen and damaging obstruction encountered in mowing, reaping, walking, *etc.*, as stones, rain, *etc.*; do buail b. umam, I met with a damaging obstruction; b. neaċa, severe injury, destruction; applied to a drenching from rain (*Ros.*).

barcaiḋeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, severely wounding; buille b., a severely wounding blow.

barcaim, -aḋ, *v. t.*, I oppress, destroy, check, stop; severely wound; severely beat.

barcaiṫe, *p. a.*, severely injured, as by wounding; drenched; aigne b., wounded mind.

barcaod, -aeid, -aodaí, *m.*, a basket, a hand-basket; b. fiġe, a closely-woven basket; b. fuinneoġaċ, an open-woven basket; barcaid and barcáid, *f.* (*Don.*); barcaeid (*Eg.*).

barcarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, lamentation; crying with clapping of hands; stammering; barcaire, *id.*

bar-ċrann, *m.*, a door-knocker.

barcuiġċe, *p. a.*, hurt, battered, severely wounded; *al.* barcċa, -aiċe; ní'l ré barcċa, it is not too bad (*Inishm.*).

barġail, -e, *f.*, pawing with the hands; slow dipping of oars in the water.

bar-ġeal, *f.*, a kind of fish (*Long.*).

bar-ġneaḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I strike hands through pain.

bar-iaċtaċ, *f.*, act of wringing the hands.

barlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a handful, an armful; b. uisce, a handful of water; *al.* bairleaċ.

bar-leaṫan, -leiṫne, *a.*, having a wide palm; broad-bladed (of an oar, *etc.*); in middle Irish, broad-flanked or broad-hoofed (of horses).

barlóg. *See* baċlóg.

bar-luaċ, *a.*, nimble-handed, light-fingered.

bárṁar, -aire, *a.*, mortal, perishable.

bárṁaraċt, -a, *f.*, mortality, perishableness.

barmar, -air, *m.*, *cholera morbus*, discharge up and down (*P. O'C.*). *See* marmar.

baróg, -óiġe, -óga, *f.*, a slight blow with the hand; a ripple on the sea (*McK.*); a palmful of anything, even of water; cuir b. ar d'aġaid ir bí as ceaċt, splash a palmful of water on your face and come along; *al.* bairneog, boireog.

barraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a fencer.

barrairc, -e, *f.*, trepidation, nervousness, stupefaction in presence of a calamity; ċáinig b. orm nuair ċuir an leanb ran teine, I became stupefied when the child fell into the fire (*Ros.*); b. ċneaċa, nervous emotion (*Don.*).

barrar, -air, *m.*, shame, confusion (*P. O'C.*).

bárta, *m.*, the waist; a bodice; *also* waste; as dul i b., going to waste (*A.*).

bastallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gay, showy, flashy, impudent.

bastart, -aiṙt, -aiṙtí, *m.*, a bastard; clann bastaiṙt, bastard children (*F. F.*).

bárt-ċóta, *g. id.*, *m.*, a waistcoat; *al.*, bárt-ċót.

bartún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whip, *etc.* made of green rushes; a kind of fish; a poltroon; a bounder; a blockhead; *al.* barúin.

bartúnaċar, -air, *m.*, poltroonery; stupidity; -ntairdeaċt, -únaċt, *id.*

báruġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of putting to death, slaying.

báruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I put to death; I destroy; do báruiġ rinn, which has been our ruin; *intr.*, I die; *al.* báraim.

báruiġte, *p. a.*, killed; dead.

bata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stick; a timber, a baton, a handle; b. eapcail, a boat pole; b. buaic, the ridge board in roofing; b. corrach, a see-saw; b. croiċe, the stick from which the pot-rack hangs; b. oroma (tige) the ridge beam in roofing; b. rnaidm, the collar-brace in roofing; in many such compounds maide is also used for bata; staff (of office); b. na baċaille, crozier (*Rg.*); batai broillaiġ, wooden cross bars to a door (*ib.*); b. conrtábla, *sl.* for a bottle of spirits (*S. N.*); b. croire, I crutch; beirim b. agus bóthar don ċapall, I make the horse go with speed; b. ráṁa, b. iomarta, an oar; beirim b. do, beirim raoḃar b. do, I beat, chastise; *gs.* as *a.*, wooden; capall b., a wooden horse, a clothes-horse; rál b., a wooden heel. *See* maide.

báṫaḋ, *g.* báiṫte, *m.*, act of drowning; eclipsing, as of one consonant by another; elision; destruction; quenching; overpowering; *al.* báḋaḋ.

batáille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a company, a battalion.

bataille, a battle (*poet.*).

batáilte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a bundle (of straw, *etc.*); b. féin, a bundle of hay (*Don.*), corresponding to gabáil féin (*M.*); *al.* bataill, batail and batail.

báṫaim. *See* báḋaim.

bataire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a smiter, a beater.

bataireaċt, -a, *f.*, cudgelling.

baṫair, *g.* bairte (-irde), *f.*, baptism; Eoin Baiṙte, John the Baptist; *nom.* form not now in use except as baṫar, baiṫear, the crown of the head.

baṫalaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a hovel; b. tige, b. cruaiċe, rc., an ill-constructed building, rick, *etc.*; *al.* baṫalóg (*By.*).

bataladh, -aiġe, *f.*, act of terrorising, behaving tyrannically; rinne ré b. ar miorún orṫa, he terrorised them beyond measure (*Ros.*); bí ré ag béicriġ ir ag batalaiġ, he kept shouting and acting the tyrant (*ib.*).

bataland, -ainge, *f.*, loss, damage; *al.* matalang.

báṫla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spade-cut sod to mark a furrow on lea; bálta, *id.* (*W. K.* leaḋb); *al.* a large misshapen foot (báṫlaċ and báṫlóg, *id.*).

baṫlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a rustic, a churl; -aċán, a stripling; *orig.* baċlaċ, a shepherd.

báṫlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, an awkward person, an idler, a fop; as *a.*, clumsy; *al.* bálaċ, báltaċ.

baṫraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, in *phr.* tá ré 'na baṫraiġ, it is raining hard.

batráil, -ála, *f.*, a beating; a row; *whence* -álta, battered.

batrálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a cudgeller.

batram, -aim, *m.*, an aquatic plant the bitter juice of whose roots is used medicinally (*Boyce*). *See* rot-.

-be, -ba, *affix*, cut, *old vl.* of beannaim; aiṫbe, ebb; tuba, blemish; roba, an attack; díbe, refusal, *etc.*; cuma, a shape; eibe, a notch; cuba, disease in horses; riodba, a billhook, *etc.*

bé, pres. subj., 3rd s. of atáim (*early*), gonc gan fál ir é an rliġiḋ, tá mbé rlán ní raoilriḋean, an unfenced field by the roadside, though safe, will not be thought so.

bé. *See under* bú.

bé for cibé.

bé, *g. id.* and -ite, *pl.* -éiṫe, *f.*, a maid, a woman; a wife; a fairy; one of the Muses; na naoi mbéiṫe, the nine Muses; béiṫe balba, fortune-tellers pretending to be dumb (*C. M.*); gealbé, rc., a bright maid, kenning for beannaċt, a blessing; common in names of fairy-women, *etc.*: bé néit, wife of the god of war, béibionn, bé Coille, bé Tuinne, *etc.*; bé cánna, a strumpet; b. luiṙge, a distaff woman; bé loirce, a kneader; bé loiniṫe, a churnwife; *al.* béiṫ.

b'é, b'éiṫ, perchance, *prob. abbrev.* of b'féidir.

béabar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, beaver; felt; a hat.

beac, *m.*, a mushroom; beacán, -áin, *m.*, *id.*

beAċ, -eiċe, *pl.* beAċA, beAċAin, and beiċ, *f.*, a bee; mo ċnuAr beiċe, my bees' hoarding (applied to a person as a term of endearment—*Fer.*); b. gAbAir, common hover fly, *al.* a wasp; b. cApaill, a wasp, a horse fly; buzz, *e. g.*, b. na otuiṁní, the hum of the spinning wheels (*N. Con.*); (the *pl.* beiċ is found in *F. F.*, and in *T. G.*; ordinary *pl.* is beAċA); *al.* beAċ (*Early Ir.*) and meAċ; beAċóg, beAċóg, *id.*

beAċAċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of, or pertaining to bees.

beAċAiṙe, *indec. a.*, dirty, muddy (*Antr.*).

beAċAire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a beehive; *also* a bee-farmer.

beAcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mushroom; b. beAnAiġ, b. beAnAċ (*Don.*).

béAcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloud (*Mon.*); na béAcáin, the clouds.

beAċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wasp; b. cApaill, a horse-fly.

beAċánTA, *indec. a.*, waspish, stinging, fretful, vigorous in onset.

beAċlann, -ainne, -A, *f.*, an apiary; beAċ-Arc, beAċ-ṫíon, *id.*

beAċlannAċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in beehives, stored with honey.

beAċ-luṙ, *m.*, a bee-plant; *al.* a decoction of herbs for attracting bees (*Antr.*).

beAċóg, -óiġe, -óga, *f.*, a young bee; a bee; b. ċApaill, a wasp; b., usual word for bee in *Don.*; *al.* beAċóg.

beAċT, -A, -Anna, *m.*, a circle, a ring, compass; fact, what happened, the truth; Ar b., true, straight, regular.

beAċT, -eAċTA, *a.*, round, perfect, exact, particular, sure, certain, literal; regular; go b., perfectly, entirely, for ever.

beAċTA, *m.*, a turf bank; *prop.* bAċTA.

beAċTAċ, -aiġe, *a.*, regular, round, circular, globular.

beAċTAire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a critic; -tAire, *id.*

beAċTAireAcT, -A, *f.*, accuracy, particularity, criticism; bAin mé b. Ar, I criticised it (*Tory*).

beAċTAmAil, -AṁlA, *a.*, authoritative; round, circular.

beAċTuiġim, -uġAó, *v. tr.*, I certify, assure; I perfect, I complete; I compass, I embrace; I perceive; also beAċTaim, -Aó.

béAo, *m.*, a deed; crime, injury; sorrow, ill tidings or doings; imiṙim b. Ar, I do an injury to; móṙ An b., great the loss.

beAoAire, *a.*, sweet-mouthed, luxurious, fond of delicacies; sensual, fastidious, saucy, dapper; airling b., a fleeting dream (*Der.*); An ṙAoġAl b., the wicked world; *al. Mid. Ir.*, beAo, beAoAċ; beAoAṁail, *id.*

beAoAire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a flatterer; a lover of dainties; a sensual person; *also* a goose (child language).

beAoAireAcT, -A, *f.*, sweet-mouthedness; sensuality; sauciness; impertinence; b. gAll, English uppishness; beAoAṁlAcT, *id.*

béAoán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a calumniator; calumny; *al.* bíoOán, biAoeán. *See* béAo.

béAoánAċ, -aiġe, *a.*, calumnious, slanderous, calamitous; *al.* bíoOánAċ, biAoeánAċ.

béAoġAo. *See* bíoOġAo.

béAo-ġníomAċ, *a.*, evil, injurious (*Guy*).

béAo-mAṙlAo, *m.*, injurious insult.

beAg, *gsf.* biġe, *comp.* luġA, *a.*, little, small, tiny, few; minor, in place names; ir b. oṁ é, I despise him; ir b. liom é, I think it too small; ir b. liom, ɔc., I do not stick at, *etc.*; b. nAċ, almost; ir b. duine, Aoinne, ɔc., few persons, *etc.*; bA b. má bí Aoinne, ɔc., there was scarcely anyone, *etc.*; ní b. dAm . . . gAn, ɔc., is it not enough that I should . . . not to add, *etc.*; ir b. ná go mbáċfAi Ann mé, I'll almost get drowned there; ir b. ná guṙ ċuireAṙ, I almost fell; tá An ṙeAṙċain b. ir do beiṫ péiṫ, the rain is almost over; ní b. liom S. Ag ṙheAgṙA, ɔc., I think it sufficient that S. replying, *etc.* (*F. F.*); Anoiṙ b., just now, a moment ago; ní b. ṙin, enough! that is all, I have enough; ir b. má, scarcely, hardly; beAg is also used as a *dim.* for persons and things, often in the sense of óg: Tomáṙ b. often signifies Thomas the younger; tá ṙé b. go leoṙ AgAt, ɔc., it is the least you may do, *etc.*; cA b. duit airgeAd do beiṫ AgAt? is it not enough for you to have money? the nearest to the present time, of days, festivals, *etc.*; An luAn beAg ṙo, this last Monday; as *subs.* little; ir b. A ċuiṁneAṁ im ċoinniṁ é, very little would set him against me; tAbAir dAṁ A b. nó A móṙ de, give me little or much of it; ir b. An ṙcéAl é, it is little matter for regret; ir b. An ṙcéAl ċú, few will be sorry for or sympathise with you (in what happened to you); ní b. liom, I have had enough; ní b. liom de, I have had enough of it or of him; ní b. liom A luAiṫe A ċíṙeAṁ

6, I am in no hurry to see him; ní b. liom is *pron.* ní be' liom (*M.*); ní b. ṁaṁ ve, I have had enough of it: few; le hliaṫanta beaga anuas, for a few years past (*Inishm.*); late: tṡaċnóna b., in the late evening (*Don.*); an neoin b., *id.* (*ib.*); *cf.* tṡáċnóna móṙ-luaċ, in the early evening; cá cú b., your visit is short (*Inishm.*); *sm. pl.* beaganna; nothing, none (with *neg.*); gan a b. ve, without any of it; gan a b. nó a ṁóṙ ve, without much or little of it; ir móṙ iad na beaganna i broċaiṙ a ċéile, many a little makes a muckle.

beagán, -áin, *m.*, a little; few; followed by gen., takes ve with poss. pron.; ṙíoṙ-b., very little, very few; b. buiṫne, a small force; bíonn blaṙ aṙ an mb., a little is tasty (or appreciated); *dim.* -áinín.

beagán (or beaṫán), -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sting; b. vo'n báṙ an gṙáṫ, love is a sting till death (*Der.* and *Om.*).

beag-ċéilliṫe, *a.*, of little sense, half-witted.

beag-ċroiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, faint-hearted, timid; mean-spirited.

beag-eaglaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fearless, courageous, independent.

beag-ṁaiṫ, *m.*, a useless person; a useless thing.

beagnaċ, *ad.*, almost, nearly; b. iṫte, nearly all eaten.

beag-náire, *f.*, shamelessness.

beag-níṫ, *m.*, a little thing; nothing; used like neiṁníṫ; veimim b. óe, I despise him, I make little of it.

beag-ṙaoġlaċ, *a.*, short-lived.

beag-ṫairbeaċ, *a.*, of small profit, worthless.

beag-ṫuigre, *g. id.*, *f.*, nonsense, absurdity.

beag-uċtaċ, *m.* and *f.*, timidity; want of courage; discouragement.

beaguiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I diminish, lessen.

beainvóin, *m.*, the tap of a cream vessel, *etc.*, through which the impoverished milk is withdrawn (*Cm.*).

beairvi, in *phr.* aġ caiṫeaṁ b. aṙ, fault finding; censuring; from *verdict.*

béal, *g.* béil, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, the mouth, the lips, a lip; b. íoċtaiṙ, lower lip; b. uaċtaiṙ, upper lip; edge (of cutting instrument, *etc.*); b. claiṫiṁ, sword-edge; b. binne, cliff edge: entrance, opening, orifice; b. na huaiġe, the (mouth of the) grave; b. na ṙairṙge, the open sea; b. gunna, mouth of gun; b. hata, opening of hat for the head; bainiṙtiġe i mb. an ṁála, economy begins at the top of the bag (when full); beginning; a (or aṙ) b. maiṫne, first thing in the morning; b. an ġeárṙta, the first incision in ploughing, *fig.*, starting point; front; i mb. a ṁaiṫeaṙa, at the beginning of his usefulness; b. an tiġe, house front space; i mb. an voṙair againn, right at our door, (living) opposite or near us, *fig.*, approaching us; i mb. báire, in the goal; i mb. na ṙcoiṙme, fronting the storm; aġ teaċt i mb. an ċnuic, breasting the hill; cuiṙ b. veaṙġ aṙ an vteimiṫ, brighten up the fire; b. an tṙluaiġ, army or battle front, *al.* public criticism or comment (b. na ndaoine, *id.*); i mb. an tṙluaiġ, in the public eye: the cut end of a ridge, rick, *etc.*, b. ġeárṙta, *id.*; talk, speech; b. bán, soft or blandishing language; cá b. bán ġo leoṙ aiġe, he has plenty of "soft soap"; b. boċt, "the poor mouth," continual grumbling; ní ṙaca mé riaṁ cú aċt b. boċt agat, whenever I see you you are down in the mouth; vroiċ-béal, a shrewish, evil or fascinating way of speaking; cá v.-b. air, he has a shrewish (*etc.*) way of speaking; b. mo ṁúinte, my mentor or forewarner; *simil.* m'oiṫe múinte; inġean béil a ṁúinte, his girl informant; b. 'na ċóṁnaiṫe, restrained speech or speaker; b. gan ṙcoṫ (ṙcáṫ *U.*), a blab, a tactless speaker; b. gan ṙarcaṫ (*Con.*) *id.*; appetite; níoṙ ṙiarṙuiġ ṙí víom an raiṫ b. oṁm, she did not ask me if I were hungry; i mb., in the beginning, in the front of; le b., on the point of; le b. bainte, ready for cutting; le béalaiṫ báiṙ, at the point of death; aṙ béalaiṫ, in front of, opposite, in precedence of, tagaim aṙ -laiṫ, I come in front, take precedence of; *opp.* to aṙ ċúlaiṫ; ó béalaiṫ, by word of mouth; ó b. go b., bandied or passed from mouth to mouth; éiṫeaċ ó b. go b. eatoṙṙa, lies bandied about by them; aġ labairt aṙ b. a ċéile, speaking with one voice, preconcertedly; cuṫṙán le n-a b., or, leiṙ an mb. aiġe, he.. foaming at the mouth; é ag vul iṙteaċ 'na b., he.. playing toady to him, playing up to him; vubairt ṙé le m' b. é., he said it to my very face; ṫuit ṙé aṙ a b. (iṙ aṙ a aġaiṫ), he fell flat on his face; aṙ a b. ṙé, face down;

b. a ċinn roimir, straight on, head foremost, headlong; 1 mb. a ċinn, *id.*; b. na gcláp, *ad.* completely, absolutely, *al.* suddenly; b. 1 n-áirde, mouth up, *al.* wide open (*esp.* as a gate); b. na píринne, a mason's plumb; b. mór, gunwale (*Antr.*); b. rcaip, interval between two fishing nets joined together; a béil na reaġaire, O maid of the delightful lips; entrance, river-mouth, *etc.*, common in place names; *e.g.* b. Feirrte, Belfast; b. Inre, whence Valentia, *lit.* approach to the island; b. Áċa na Muice, Swinford, *lit.* ford-approach; *ds.* beol, *smt. nom.*; *g.s.*, *al.* beoil, *pl.* beola, beoil, common in *poet.*; a labarta beoil, her words.

béal-, béil-, in *compds.*, -mouthed, -lipped, -faced, first; *al.* beol-, beoil-; beol-tair, soft-lipped; béil-mílir, sweet-lipped; beoil-ċlirte, witty.

bealaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -(t)aiġe, *m.*, a road, way, path; a mountain pass; an old or disused road; an inlet; a passage; ar a b., on his way; ar an mb., amiss, wrong; b. mór, high-road; fág an b., clear the way; ar aon b., of the same way of thinking; deirim bealaiġe ar, I trample on, make a breach in. b. has a wider signification than bóthar; bíonn rconnra le bóthar, a bóthar has fences, a bealaċ need not have; bealaċ is used as a common word for road or way in *U.*; common in place-names: b. an Doirín, Ballaghaderreen; b. Oirín, a steep mountain pass in Iveragh (*Ker.*); an b. mór, a road across Bere Island; *pl.* manners.

béalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, blubber-lipped.

bealaḋ, -aiḋ and -lta, *m.*, grease; the act of greasing; gravy; tom do aran ins an b., dip your bread in the gravy (*Arm.*, *etc.*).

bealaiḋe, *al.* bealaiḋe hó in *phr.* ruair ré an b. hó ir an bóthar amaċ, he was summarily dismissed; *cf.* tally ho! (*By.*).

bealaireaċt, -a, *f.*, tradition (*Luc. Fid.*).

bealáirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, the drink (of which buyer and seller partake) that crowns a bargain at fairs (*Mayo*); *cf.* bailage.

bealán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little mouth; a mouthful.

bealartán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an idle prater (*Don.*).

bealbaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a bridle bit; *al.* bealmaċ.

béal-bán, *a.*, white-mouthed.

bealbán ruaḋ, a kind of hawk.

béal-ċainnteaċ, *a.*, loquacious.

béal-ċeaċtmha, *f.*, first quarter of the moon.

béal-ċráḃaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, hypocrisy.

béal-ċráiḃteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, hypocritical.

béal-fliuċ, *a.*, wet-mouthed, drizzling, of the weather.

béal-fothaġaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a rinsing of the mouth; gargling of the throat.

bealgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prating, babbling, deceitful, illusive.

bealgaḋ, *m.*, act of luring.

béal-ġáireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, wily, flattering, ironical.

béal-ġob, *m.*, mouth (*poet.*).

béal-ġráḋ, *m.*, dissimulation, false love, flattery.

beallaiḋe, *m.*, the shrub broom (*Antr.*); *cf. French* balai.

béal-láidir, *a.*, given to strong language.

béalóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mouthful, a bite; a little mouth; a small opening; a narrow entrance.

béal-oideas, -oir, *m.*, tradition; folk-lore; oral instruction.

béal-ráiteaċ, *a.*, talkative, prating; officious, meddling; famous, illustrious.

béal-rcalán, *m.*, an open hut, tent, or shelter; béal-rcáċ, *id.*

béal-rcaoilte, *a.*, open-mouthed; talking over-freely; having the mouth ripped open; revealing secrets.

béal-rcaoilteaċ, *a.* *See* béal-rcaoilte.

bealtaine, *g. id.*, *f.* (*oft.* pron. beallċaine), the Irish May Festival, the month of May; lá b., the first day of May; mí na b., the month of May; oíċe b., May eve; Sean-b., "Old May," the month beginning about the 11th of May (Old Style); roir dá ċeine (uirce) lae b., in a dilemma, from the practice of driving cattle between two fires with a view to their preservation; dos b., May bush; crann b., Maypole or tree; in *Om.*, *etc.*, béaltaine; in *Don.* and *Con.*, beáltaine; b. and Samain were the leading terminal dates of the civil year. *See under* Samain.

béal-tair, -e (*poet.* beol-tair), *a.*, soft-lipped, liquid-lipped.

bealuġaḋ, -uiġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an anointing, a greasing.

bealuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of speaking about.

bealuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I speak of, gossip about, often with ar, ní'l duine ra ṗarróirce ná go mbíonn rí ag bealuġaḋ air, there is no one in the

parish about whom she does not gossip ; níor ṁaiṫ liom mé béaluġaḋ eatorṫa, I should not like to be the subject of their gossip.

bealuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I anoint, grease.

bealuiġṫe, *p. a.*, oily, spruce ; greasy ; sticky.

bealuiġṫeaḋt, -a, *f.*, state of being greasy ; grease (*Inishm.*).

béama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a beam for weighing ; a beam, as of wood.

béamnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scarred ; *al.* béimneaċ.

bean, *g.* mná, *d.* mnaoi, *n. pl.* mná, *gpl.* ban, *dpl.* mnáiḃ, *f.*, a woman, a wife ; one (of women) ; a b., woman (a familiar apostrophe in conversation) ; b. Ṡeain Uí Ċeallaiġ, Mrs. John O'Kelly ; Máire an Ċeallaiġ, Mary, wife of Mr. O'Kelly ; b. tiġe, woman of the house, housewife ; b. an tiġe, the mistress (*gs.* and *ds. smt. id.*) ; bean óg, a young lady ; b. uasal, a lady, a gentlewoman ; b. ṗórta, married woman ; b. nua-ṗórta, newly-married woman ; b. aontuiṁa, a single woman ; b. riaġaltа, a nun ; b. ċinniḋ, female relative ; b. ġaoil, *id.* b. ṫosuṙ-ġaoil, a near female relative ; b. ṁic, a daughter-in-law ; b. luiġe, a mistress ; b. iomóa, concubine ; b. ċoitċeann, a street-woman ; b. ċoiṁ-deaċta, a waiting-woman, a lady's companion, a chaperon ; b. ċoiṁḋeaḋ, b. ċoinnleaċta, *id.* ; b. ċaointe, woman-mourner or keener ; b. cáinte, woman satirist ; b. ċeangail, woman-binder (of corn-sheaves) ; b. síḋe, fairy woman, banshee (síḋ-bean, *id.*) ; b. ṙeara, fortune-teller ; b. ṙior bainne, dairy-maid (*S. C.*) ; b. (t)siubail, a strolling woman, a beggarwoman, a *shuler* ; b. ṙeolta, woman in child-birth ; b. ġlúine, a midwife (*Don.*), b. tuirmiḋe, b. ċabaṙta, b. ċonganta (*al.* female assistant) *id.* ; b. cíoċ, a wet nurse ; b. na n-uḃ, the egg-woman ; *dims.* beainín, binín ; ban-, bain- in *compds.* ; *gs.* used as *a.*, ṙile mná, poetess, a scold. *See* mná.

beanaim, I cut, *etc.* ; do bean bruiḋe meanman ann, he became excited (*S. N.*) ; b. ṙáinne im ċimċeall, I make a ring round me ; I strike ; b. béim sceiṫe, I strike my shield ; b. ṙá, I meddle with (*S. N.*) ; b. béim air, I strike at, strike. *See* bainim and *cf.* buainim.

beanḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wrathful ; deliberate ; premeditated ; leis toil beanḃaiġ, with your deliberate consent (*McK.*) ; (*cf.* binb ?).

beanġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bough, a branch ; a bracket ; a scion, a graff, the blade of a fork ; b. luiḃe, a herb bud ; b. laoċraḋ, branch of heroic stem (*O'Ra.*) ; beanglán (*Don.*) ; brionglán (*Wallace*), beaġlán.

beanġánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having branches ; forked.

beann, *gs.* beinne, binne, beanna ; *ds.* beinn, binn ; *pl.* beanna ; *f. old neut.*, a point, a peak ; a mountain peak ; a headland ; a cliff ; a pinnacle ; a crest ; a top ; tip, peak or skirt of a garment ; b. a ṡúna ar baiteaṙ a cinn, her dress drawn over her head ; a lap ; im' beinn, on my lap ; a corner ; ceiṫre beanna an tiġe, the four corners of the house ; a gable, *al.* a spire, a steeple ; ní ṙaor go binn, the test of a mason is the gable ; ciar binne, barge-board ; a mast-peak, a wing, a branch, an arm, a bracket ; gach b. de'n ċrann, every arm of the tree ; b. croiṙe, arm of cross ; b. dá ċaḃlaċ, a wing of his fleet ; b. ċluig, clock hand ; a prong ; píce dá mb. (trí mb.), a two- (three-) pronged fork ; a goblet, a horn, *fig.* a long ear ; péire beann, a pair of long ears ; b. buaḃaill (*al.* buaḃalaċ), a bugle-horn ; beanna a cinn, his horns (of jealousy, *poet.*) ; a couplet, a stanza ; leaṫ-bheann, a line ; the full complement of cattle to stock a farm, agistment ; bárr binne, a privileged beast over and above the agistment, *fig.* ní b. b. ar Éirinn rinne, we are not privileged persons in Ireland ; báirr-b., excess stock ; care, regard, respect ; ní'l aon b. agam ort, I care not about, ignore, dislike or am independent of you ; ir ruaṙaċ mo binn ort, I care little about you, I am not dependent at all on you ; ir mire beag-bheann ort, *id.* ; common in place names ; b. Ġulban, Bengulbin ; beanna beola, the Twelve Pins ; b. Éadair, Howth ; *al.* binn, beinn, béinn (cliff, *Antr.*) ; Corrán Béinne, Horn Head.

beann- (beanna-), in *compds.*, peaked, horned, gabled, pinnacled, *e.g.*, beanna-briosg, gabled mansion ; beanna-ċnoc, peaked hill ; beanna-ṙoc, a buck (deer).

beannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, horned, forked ; cornered ; gabled ; peaked (as mountains) ; an t-Oileán Trí-Beannaċ = Trinacria (Sicily) ; skipping, prancing, nimble ; capall b., a prancing horse ;

standing out to the vision, distinct; fiaḋ b., a deer, a stag; tigeanna b. buacać, a gay flaunting lord (*Car.*).

beannacáḋ, *m.*, a benediction, a beatitude; act of blessing; *e.g.*, Dia d'á beannacáḋ, God bless him, it.

beannacaiṁ, -e, *a.*, abounding in peaks or gables, pinnacled.

beannacht, *g.* -a, and -ain, *ds.* -ain, *pl.* -taí, *f.*, a blessing; b. leat, good-bye; b. Dé le n-a anam, God rest her soul; b. Dé le hanam Póil, God rest Paul's soul (said when passing between a patient and the fire to avoid taking the disease) (*Tuam*).

beannachach, -aige, *a.*, blessing, bestowing benedictions; go buidheach b., thankful and bestowing benedictions; blessed; *sl.* beannachtnach.

beannachtaige, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of blessing, praying for; ag b. liom, praying for me, blessing me.

beann-chopar, *m.*, conical cap of round tower or steeple; *a.*, beann-chorrach (*Contr.*).

beann-chorrach, *a.*, billowy.

beann-chruit, *f.*, a harp; *al.* meann-c.

beannlomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large branching mass of tree, rock, *etc.*; *cf.* beann lom cuail cnáimh, a pinnacled heap of bones (*Contr.*).

beann mheair, *f.*, henbane; fuig na binne mire, extract of henbane; *al.* minmheair.

beannóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a coif, a cap, a corner of a woman's cloak; *al.* beannán.

beannóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a step, a bounce; gach b. aige ar a chabair, he bouncing vigorously; *cf.* bonnóg.

beannógach, -aige, *a.*, crested, towering, high-headed (*Co. Wick., P. O'C.*).

beannógach, -aige, *a.*, bouncing, stepping vigorously.

beannuigheadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of blessing; benediction; saluting, greeting, saluting.

beannuighim, -uighidh, *v. tr.*, I bless; *intr.*, with do, I salute; I settle down to a holy life in a place (1), I live and bless in; Caimin naomhta do beannuigh i nInis Cealltrach, St. Caimin who lived and blessed in Inis Cealltrach; b. uaim é, I wish him well, at a distance; (*cf.* use of *Lat.* laudo); b. isteach, I enter; beannuigh sé isteach chughainn, he entered our room.

beannuighte, *indec. p. a.*, blessed, holy.

beannuighteacht, -a, *f.*, a blessing; blessedness.

beannuighteoir, -ora, -oiri, *m.*, one who blesses.

béar, *g.* béir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bear; *fig.* a tyrant, an invader, a foreigner; *al. f.*

bearta, *g. id.*, *m.*, a judge.

beartach, -aighe, -acha, *f.*, a two-year-old heifer; *pl. al.* -aigh (*m.*).

beartacht, -a, *f.*, judgment.

beartáo. *See* bairéad.

beartaóir, -óra, -ri, *m.*, a prober, one who probes for bog-wood by means of an iron bar or spike with a wooden handle, the prober having stuck the bar into the bog applies his teeth to the timber handle to detect the bog-wood.

beirbaim, I boil, seethe; I smelt. *See* beirbighim.

beirbóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a barber (*A.*).

beirbóireacht, -a, *f.*, the trade of a barber; scolding.

béarbóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a crayfish (*Ker.*).

bearrgacht, -a, *f.*, diligence (*Eg., O'B.*).

bearrguighim, -uighidh, *v. tr.*, I excite, I incite; é bearrguighidh (fuair) cum uilc, to incite him to evil (*By.*).

béarla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, language, speech, dialect; the English language; b. péine, the dialect of old Irish law tracts; b. teibide, "culled, excised or selected language," an old Irish dialect ("of the physicians," *Eg.*); b. eadarscartha, "the parted language," an old dialect of Irish; b. Chiorc, Latin; b. briste, broken English, *al.* poorly written Irish (*Br.*); buidheann an B., the Englishry.

béarlach, -aige, *a.*, talking English; voluble.

béarlachar, -air, *m.*, an Anglicism (*recent*).

béarlagair, *m.*, a dialect, a jargon; b. na saor, masons' jargon.

béarlamhail, -mhla, *a.*, elegant of speech; grandiloquent.

béarlóir, -óra, -ri, *m.*, a speaker of English.

béarlóireacht, -a, *f.*, speaking English (*By.*).

bearna, -nan, *pl.* -nai, *al.* -nacha, *f.*, a gap; a breach, a chasm; a defile; a slash (in dress); b. baoghail, gap of danger; ni bainfeadh an diabal an b. díot, you beat the devil; b. trucailteach, a cart gap; b. tsingil, a single stone gap as opp. to b. dúbalta in which the stones are laid in double rows; b. mhaol, a gap not closed up to the usual height (3½ or 4 feet); b. an churtuim, the custom gap for fairs or markets; b

ʒiṁṁʃiaiʊ́, a hare-lip (*Don.*); b. ṁíl, *id.*; b. o'oṙcailt oo ʊ́uine, to relieve one, get one out of a fix; iaṁṁaim aṙ ʊ́ia b. o'oṙcailt ʊuit, I pray God to get you out of your fix; i mbeáṁnaim, in a gap, in defending a position in battle; bṁiṁ b. ṁóṁam, I force my way; b. ṁéiʊ́, an easy work; common in place-names, as b. ʒaoiʊe, *etc.*; *smt.* beáṁn (*Don.*); béaṁnaiṙ (*Rath.*), beáṁnaṙ, *id.*

beáṁnaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, gapped; hacked; slashed (as a dress); with gapped teeth.

beáṁnaʊ́, -aiʊ́, *m.*, a gapping, a biting; a b. ubaill, by the biting of an apple (*O'D.*); hacking; b. ball, hacking of limbs.

beáṁnaim, -aʊ́, *v. tr.*, I make a gap, make a breach; I broach, as a cask of liquor: tá an baṁnaille ʊá beáṁnaʊ́, the barrel is being tapped; I bite; *al.* beáṁnuiʒim.

beáṁnán, -áin, *m.*, a little gap; anything gapped or indented; b. Ṗáʊṙaiʒ, a name for St. Patrick's bell (*B. C. C.*); b. beáṁnaċ, dandelion; b. mac, regia: b. ʊṁiʒʊe, juniper; b. laċan, bog- or buck-bean.

beáṁnaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an abusive, satirical person; *also* a bare, closely-cropped person or beast; b. ʊuine, a scold; b. ʒaṁna, a calf with but little hair, *etc.*; a fruit, *etc.*, pecked or gnawed; a potato cut in digging (*Cm.*); *al.* beáṁṫaċán.

beáṁnacóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a tooth.

beáṁnaʊ́, -áṁṫa, *m.*, act of shaving, clipping; act of abusing, lampooning; a scolding; hair of head; b. ṙuilc, tonsure, b., *id.*; caṙaʊ́ aʒuṙ b., twisting and quibbling; ṙcian beáṁṫa, a razor; i n-aoiṙ beáṁṫa, at the age to shave; ṙear beáṁṫa, a barber; b. caoṁaċ, fleecy clouds, portending rain; b. an ʊeiṁiṙ, *id.*; a ripple on water (*Don.*).

beáṁnaʊóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a shearer; a hair clipper; a cow that eats the hair of her tail or of other cows' tails (*Don.*); a censorious person (*Don.*).

beáṁnaʊóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, censoriousness (*Don.*); shearing, *etc.*

beáṁnaiʊ́, *m.*, a slice, a cut; a segment, a shred.

beáṁnaim, -aʊ́, *v. tr.*, I shave, tonsure, shear, cut, clip; pare (as the nails); pluck (as fowl); trim (as hedge); prune; skim (as milk); cut (as cards); I scold, satirise, lampoon; b. mé ṙéin, I shave (myself); buʊ́ ʊ́eaċaiṁ é beáṁnaʊ́, it were hard to shave him, that is, he is "jumpy."

beáṁnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, inconvenience, pain, strife; ní ċuiṁeann ṙé aon b. oṁm, it does not at all annoy me (*Inishm.*); aʒ ʊéanaṁ beáṁnáin aṙ, annoying (*Spid.*).

beáṁnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bundle, a sheaf (*O'R.*).

beáṁnánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, distressed, distracted, lamentable.

beáṁnánaiʊe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ʊ́ċe, a fomentor of strife (*O'N.*).

beáṁna-ṙúntán, *m.*, a bob-tail (*W. Ker.*).

beáṁn-rcian, *f.*, a razor.

beáṁṫa, *p. a.*, shorn, shaved, cropped, clipped, pinched, pecked at; clean, genteel, neat; shrewish, sharp-tongued; skimmed (as milk); ʒé b., a goose plucked of her feathers; short of (aṙ).

beáṁṫán, -áin, *m.*, a fleece.

beáṁṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -óiṁí, *m.*, a barber, a shaver, a shearer, a clipper; a scold, a satirist, a sharper; a captious person.

beáṁṫóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of scolding, satirising.

béaṁṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a verse, a stanza, a poem, a maxim.

béaṁṙaiʊeaċt, -a, *f.*, versification, poetry.

beaṙt, *g.* beiṙt and biṙt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bunch or heap (of the hair, *etc.*); a bundle (of rushes, straw, *etc.*), chiefly carried on the back or shoulders; b. punann, twenty sheaves (in measuring corn); b. luaċṁa, eaṙṙaċ, ɔc., a back load (for a person) of rushes, litter, *etc.*; cnuaṙuiʒeann tṁiorail b., small parcels make a big load; *smt. f.*; *dim.* beiṙtín or biṙtín, *also* -tán.

beaṙt, -eiṙte, biṙte, *pl.* -a, *f.*, an act, a deed; behaviour; a game or trick (at cards), a move in a game; a task, an appointment, a situation; a prank; a plan; a matter; a fact; ní ʊéanṙaiʊ ṙé an b., it will not do; rcaoil b. ċaṙt, do not note everything; ċaṙ na beaṙtaiʊ, extraordinary; beaṙta cṁuaʊa, plight, difficulty, hard conditions; cuiṁim ṙá beaṙtaiʊ cṁuaʊa é, I impose hard conditions on him; the "play" or action of life; iṙ maiṫ a ċaiṫ ṙé a b., he played his part on life's stage well (*Cm.*); b. na ṙainnte, covetousness; ṙear beaṙt ṙainnte, a covetous person; beaṙta ʒníoṁa, acts, feats (*poet.*); taṙ éiṙ a tuiʒteaṙ ʒaċ beaṙt, after they happen things are understood; *smt. m. esp.* in *compds.*; iaṙṙma

an ɒroiċ-biɲt, the consequences of an evil deed; ʒan aiṫne ar a b. aiʒe, he not knowing what he was about (drunk).

beaɲt, *g.* beiɲte, *f.*, clothes, gear, apparatus, paraphernalia, chiefly in compounds; *e.g.*, coiɲ-b., foot-gear, *i.e.*, boots, shoes, *etc.*; ciɲn-b., head-gear, *i.e.*, head-dress, hat, *etc.*; láiṁ-b., a muff, a sleeve; coiɲp-b., raiment, cloth; b. ɽroiʒe, foot-wear (*poet.*); b. ɸolaiʒ, a cloak, a stratagem to hide a line of action.

beaɲtaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, active, feat-performing; resourceful, cunning.

beaɲtaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, in bundles; in clusters (of the hair, *etc.*).

beaɲtaiɒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɒ̀ṫe, *m.*, a doer of deeds; a planner, a thinker; one who threatens.

beaɲtaiɒeaċt, -a, *f.*, opinion, conclusion; baiṁim b. ar, I come to the conclusion from, *etc.*; feats, plans; trickery; b. báiɒ̀te, overpowering trickery; beaɲtaiṁeaċt, *id.*

beaɲtaim, -aɒ́, *v. tr.*, I brandish, I threaten, I wield, I hurl (as a weapon); I say, pronounce an opinion; I think, suggest, estimate; ní b. bṁéaʒa, I do not lie; I fix upon (ar); *al.* beaɲtuiġim and beaɲtnuiġim.

beaɲtaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a brandisher; a trickster.

beaɲtaṁ, -aiʒe, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, an oyster-bank (*Contr.*); chess-board.

beaɲtuʒaɒ́, -uiġ̇te, *m.*, act of brandishing; act of conceiving; judging; thinking; planning; gathering; tucking up; *al.* beaɲtaɒ́.

beaɲtuiġim, -uʒaɒ́. *See* beaɲtaim.

béar, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, custom, habit; what is usual; ir b., it is the usual thing; ɲinne tú béara ɒe, you have made a habit of it (*Der.*); ɒá mbeaɒ́ ɽior ɒo b. agat, if you knew your place; in *pl.*, manners, habits, politeness; múineaɒ́ agur béara, refinement and manners; múinɲeaɒ-ɽa béara ɒuit, I'll teach you manners (you have none); ɽior mo béara, good manners; ir b. aiʒe, ir b. leir, ir b. ɒó, he is in the habit of; *al.* a custom, a tax; b. ɒo ċur ar eaɲnaíɒ eaċtɲannaċa, to tax foreign goods; ɽá b., dutiable; county-cess (*N. Y.*), ioc, *id.*; b. ɒo ɒoɒ̀aċ, to collect customs, *etc.*; b. tiʒe, house-tax.

béar, *ad.*, perchance; also; *cf.* b. ɲoɽia ní uaim-re é, perchance he will receive something from me; *al.* beor, bór, whence ɽór; *obs.*

béaraċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, good-mannered; polite, correct, well-behaved, exemplary.

béaraiɒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɒ̀te, *m.*, a moralist; a polite person.

béaraiɒeaċt, -a, *f.*, morality, politeness.

béaraṁail, -aṁla, *a.*, exemplary, polite, well-behaved.

béarcna, *f.*, custom, law, morality; cónar b., system of customary laws; civilisation; language; nation.

béar-ṁúineaɒ́, *m.*, polite education.

béar-ṁúinim, *v. tr.*, I educate in manners, *etc.*

béaruiġim, -uʒaɒ́, *v. tr.*, I practise.

beaċa, *g.* -aɒ́, *d.* -aiɒ́, *pl.* -aɒ́a, -aí, *f.*, life, existence; food; crops; harvest; means of livelihood; property, estate; ɒé ɒo b., ɸé ɒo b., welcome, hail; náṁ ab é ɒo b. (*M.*, náṁ a ɒé ɒo b.), never welcome you! ɸé b. an ɽcéil, the story, or news, is welcome; b. na n-éaʒ, death, like the Latin *natalis*, used of the death of saints; tá ɽé 'na beaċaiɒ́, he is alive; táim iṫte im beaċaiɒ́, I am eaten alive (as with vermin); mo ṫruaʒ ic beaċaiɒ́ ṫú, I pity your plight; ɒo loiɽceaɒ́ 'na beaċaiɒ́ é, he was burned alive; a biography; b. ir ɽláinte ċuʒat, life and health be thine; ʒo mbéaṁaiɒ́ ɽé ic beaċaiɒ́ oɲt, may you live to see it; ɽneanʒa a beaċaɒ́, the thread of his life; baiṁim mo b. ar min, I live by dealing in meal; baiṁ ɽé a b. ar ʒo cṁáiɒ̀eaċ, he lived a devout life.

beaċaċ (*al.* beaċaɒ́aċ), *a.*, alive, live; b. beo, "alive and kicking."

beaċaiɒeaċ, -ɒ̀iġ̇, *pl. id.*, and -aċa, *m.*, an animal, a beast, a horse, a cow; (also beaċaċ, beiṫiɒeaċ (*M.*), beiṫeaċ (*Or.*) béiṫeaċ (one syllable) *Don.*).

beaċaiɒeaċ, -ɒ̀iʒe, *a.*, raw (of animal food) (*M. O'M.*).

beaċaiɒeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being fat, in good condition.

béaṫáil. *See* béiṫeail.

beaċain, -e, *f.*, Bethany.

beaċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, brisk, lively, gay, smart, high-spirited, vital.

beaċoɒ́aċ, -aiġ̇, *m.*, a beaver (*Eg.*, *O'Br.*).

beaċóg, -óiʒe, -óga, *f.*, the birch tree.

beaċuġaɒ́, -uiġ̇te, *m.*, act of keeping alive; nourishing, feeding; fattening; food; support; a living; b. eaglaiɽe, a church living.

beaċuiġim, -uʒaɒ́, *v. tr.*, I feed, support, sustain, nourish, educate; I fatten.

beaṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, fed, nourished, well-fed. stout, fleshy, fat; go meaṁar b., stout and sleek.

beaṫuiġṫeoir, -ora, -oirí, *m.*, a feeder, a victualler.

beaṫ-uisce, *g. id.*, *m.*, whiskey (*aqua vitae*).

beiḃeal, -eil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bevel (*H.*).

béic, -e, *pl.* -í, -eaċa, *f.*, scream, shout, outcry.

béiceaċ, -ciġe (béicṁeaċ), *f.*, act of roaring, shouting; mewing (*Inishm.*); ag béiciġ, shouting.

béiceaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a screamer; a mewling child; *smt.* applied to a prematurely born calf; is doṁ-ċóiṫa an gaṁain b., it is hard to rear a calf prematurely born.

béiceaḋ, -ċe, *m.*, act of screaming, crying out, yelling; *al.* -ċeaḋaċ.

béiciġil, -e, *f.*, act of screaming, roaring.

béicim, -ceaċ, *v. intr.*, I shout, roar, cry out.

béicire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a roarer, a bawler, a prater; a bittern.

béicṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, roaring, noisy, clamorous; béiceaċ, *id.*

béid, *g. id.*, *m.*, Bede or Beda.

béideamánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to gossip; *cf.* béaḋ, béaḋán, &c.

beiḋleaḋóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a violinist.

beiḋleaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the art of playing the violin.

beiḋlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a violin.

beiġ-ċiallaḋa, *indec. a.*, weak-witted.

beiġ-ċiġeaċ, *a.*, of small breasts, virgin; as *subs. f.*, a virgin.

beiġeaḋ, *See* bṫeiġeaḋ.

beiġear, in *phr.*, náṁa ḋé doṫ b., be you never welcome; náṁa ḋé doṫ b. ċuġainn, be you never welcome to us (*pron.* like Eng. vice).

beiġ-léiġinn, *a.*, of little learning.

beiġliġ, abstinence; tá b. air an lá seo, this is a day of abstinence (from flesh meat) (*Boyce*).

beiġ-níḋ, *m.*, a slight thing; nothing.

béil, *a. gs.* of béal, front, oral, mouth; *e.g.*, doṁar b., front door; cionnta b., oral crime; cóṁráḋ b., speech.

béil-ḃinn, -e, *a.*, sweet-mouthed, flattering, melodious; béil-ḃinneaċ, *id.*

béil-ḃrioṫc, *a.*, ready of speech.

béil-ḋearġ, *a.*, red-lipped.

béile, *g. id.* (*al.* -eaḋ, *ds.* -liḋ), *pl.* -lí and -lṫe, *m.*, a meal; b. bíḋ, *id.*; b. na maiṫne, breakfast; b. na hoiḋċe, supper; meal-time.

beilg, -e, *f.*, Belgium; *gnly.* an B.

beilgeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, Belgian; *al.* as *subst.*

béil-ġearradh, *m.*, cutting the first sod in digging, tillage, *etc.*

béil-ġlic, *a.*, clever of speech; bṫeaċ b., a skilful, oral judgment.

béilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little mouth; a mouthpiece, as of a pipe, *etc.*

beiliṫe, *f.*, a great achievement; ḋein S. b. inniu, S. did wonders to-day; *al.* beiliṫe (*By.*).

beilleán, *m.*, reproach (*Eg.*, *O'Br.*); (=milleán).

béillic, -e, -leaca, *f.*, a large stone; a tombstone; a cavern under a great stone; a limekiln; irtiġ i mb. na carraige, in the cavern under the rock; fá b., under a tombstone, buried; ag cnoiṙṫiġil air b. in ceampaill, keeping a cross-vigil on the stone-floor of the church (*Guy.*); an B., Lixnaw (*poet.*); B. na gCat, the Cat Cave (Ballingeary); irtiġ fá'n b., in the cave under the overhanging rock.

beilt, -e, *pl.* -í and -eanna, *f.*, a belt; b. arṙúin, apron strings; ġeoḃaiḋ ré lán na beilte ḋe, he will find it hard enough to pull through; ní'l ré ic beiltean aiḃ, you cannot; i mb. an ċlaiḋiṁ le ċéile, about equal.

béiltean, -tiġe, *pl.* -ċa, *f.*, a great fire; b. teineaḋ, *id.*; *al.* béiltiġeaċ, bléiṫiḋeaċ.

beiltean aċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having streaks or belts of white; bó b., a red or black cow with a white streak in the middle.

beiltiḋ, -e, *f.*, roughly-ground oats to mix with malt for distillation (*Ros.*).

béil-tiuġ, *a.*, thick at the point, thick-lipped.

béim, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *gpl.* -eann, *m.* and *f.*, a blow, a stroke, a cut; a slice in carving; a flaw; a step, a blemish, a stain, a spot; the mark made by a blow; a pace (*prop.* céim); ní'l b. ionġan air, he is unscathed; b. ġoċa, accent, beat; b. rċéiṫe, a heavy blow on a shield; b. buaḋa, progress; b. go gcumar, a powerful stroke, one of Cuchulainn's feats; baim ré b. rċéiġe ar an ċalaṁ, it made a breach in the ground; beanaim b. ar, I strike; beirim b. ar, *id.*

béim, -e, -í, *f.*, a beam, a swingle-tree; b. ḃainn na rpeile, the scythe-tree between outer end of uile and the right hand of ṫúirnín; a ship's beam; a thwart in a boat (*Tory*); b. beag, the cross piece near the stem into which the heel of the jib-boom fits; b. ṁór, the third thwart in the boat;

(tarta, *id.*, toċt in *Ker.*); part of horse's hind leg about the hock.

béim-bṁreaḋ, *m.*, a smashing with blows.

béimeannaċ. *See* béimneaċ.

béimim, -meaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut, I strike at; carve; scarify.

béimneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, striking, violent, vehement, cutting; *al.* béamnaċ, béimeannaċ.

béim-rgṁoraim, *v. tr.*, I snatch away violently; I ruin utterly.

béin, -e, *f.*, compulsion (*Mayo*); used like iaċall, d'fiaċaiḃ, *etc.*; *cf.* rian.

**béine, *g. id.*, *f.*, a company; people; b. óġḃan, a bevy of young women (*Br.*); do na béiniḃ ċuigear, &c., to the people who understand, *etc.* (*Br.*); *cf. Eng.* meiny.

beinifir, -e, *f.*, a benefice.

**beinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *smt. f.* (as an beinín), little woman; *dim.* of beann.

beinn, binn, a peak, *etc.* *See* beann.

béinneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a strong heavy man (*M. B.*).

**beinnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pinnacle; *dim.* of beann.

**beirḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Bergen; *gnly.* an ḃ.

beirḃiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I boil, seethe; *al.* beaṁḃaim, beirḃim, I cook *gnly.*; *imperat.* beirḃ (beirig, *Rg.*, *etc.*).

beirḃiġṫe, *p. a.*, boiled, cooked; touchy.

beirḃim. *See* beirḃiġim.

beirḃiuġaḋ, -ḃiġṫe, *m.*, act of boiling, seething, cooking; steam; as ṫuil fá ḃ., diminishing by going off in vapour (as boiling water, *etc.*); b. na fairrge, agitation of the sea.

beirḃiuġċán, -áin, *m.*, boiling, cooking (*freq.*)

beirḃṫean, -ṫin, *m.*, oppressive or feverish heat; high temperature; rage.

beireaċar, -air, *m.*, a birth; one newly born; the "cleaning" or after-birth of animals; used *iron.* of a weak or deformed offspring; *al.* beiriċear.

beirim, *vl.* bṁeiṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, *irreg.* (*See* Paradigms), I bear, take, bring, carry, I bring forth (of persons and animals); do rug an ḃó, the cow calved; lay eggs; tá na ceaircea as bṁeiṫ, the hens are laying; I carry off as a prize (with buaiḋ, &c.); with air; beirim air, I lay hold of him; b. ruar air, I overtake him, I seize him violently; rugar an rcórnaiġ air, I seized him by the throat; gaċ lá ḃéarraiḋ ort, every day that will overtake you, *i.e.*, every day of your life; nár beirid Dia gairid orainn, may God not take us (by death) at short notice; i bṁeiṫ ar éaḋóḋ ó, to abduct her from; with bṁeiṫ (as object), I pass judgment on (ar); ní as bṁeiṫ bṁeiṫe ort é, not that I am judging you; with le (in prn. comb.), I take with me; béarraḋ liom é, I shall take it with me; as bṁeiṫ liom, gaining, improving; ná beir leat go, do not take it that; beir uaim, go away from me; as bṁeiṫ uaiḋ, outrunning him, getting away from him (as a runner from his pursuer); beir ar, beir ar ruit, be off; b. ar, I make off; cad do ḃeir ann tú? how came you to be there? cad do ḃeir ċóṁ fliuċ roim tú? what caused you to be so wet? cad a béarraḋ go Corcaiġ mé? what business would take me to Cork? droiċ-ċṁíoċ a béarraiḋ é, he will have a bad end; cibé cor a ḃéarraiḋ mé, whatever happens to me; rug ré beann leir, he married; rug rí fear léi, she married; b. an rcéal liom, I hold out; b. irceaċ ar, I close in on.

beirideir, *m.*, a little prattler; *cf.* tá ré 'na ḃ. ran ċúinne (*By.*); nar ḃ., an exclamation; seems a personal name, Beirċeart.

beirrdeir, -é, -eaċa, *f.*, an edge, point, border, as in beirrdeir an ċlaiḋiṁ.

beirt, -e, *f.*, a couple, a pair, two persons; an ḃ., both; molaḋ beirte, arbitration (where two arbitrate); applied to animals and things as well as to persons (*Don.*); lá nó ḃ., a day or two (*Don.*).

beirte, *p. a.*, brought forth, born; captured, overtaken; tá b. air, he is captured; táim b. leir, I am a gainer by it; *cf.* táim tógṫa leir, it has made me rich; *pron.* often with ṫ broad; *al.* beoirṫa, beairṫa.

beirteaċaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, act of "beaming" or setting up a loom (*S. Don.*).

beirt, -e, -eanna, *m.*, a vest (*A.*); beirte (*Don.*); b. (*al.* bearṫ) cuirp, a waistcoat.

beirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a shallow two-hooped vessel in which milk is set to cream, a "keeler"; b. na hoiroċe ir na mairone, the milk pail for night and morning; cíléir, *id.*

béirteaċt, -a, *f.*, beastliness; dourness.

béirteamlaċt, -a, *f.*, bestiality, beastliness.

beirtṁí, *g. id.*, *m.*, a vestry.

beiṫ, *vl.* of aṫáim, being, state of being; generally having the b aspirated; ar tí b., about to be; le b., in order to be; ar beiṫ, ar mbeiṫ, iar mbeiṫ, having been, on being; ċum a beiṫ, for the purpose of being, about to be; go b. tuirseaċ, to the point of being weary; go b. corṅċa, to the point of being tired (*T. S.*); a ċur i mb. péiṫ, &c., to cause him to be ready, *etc.*; tá sé de b. agam, &c., I am in the habit of, am fated to; b. irtiġ, a "being within," a lodging for a night, permission to enter; *smt.* omitted, as, dá mba maiṫ dúinn ag caoineaḋ, if it would serve us to weep; ir go mb'ṫeárr liom raoi na taṁnaċa, and that I would prefer to be rambling over the fields; caṁb'áil liom ag cainnt? but why should I say further?

beiṫ=beaḋ, *condit.* of aṫáim. *See* aṫáim. (Still in use in Co. Mayo).

beiṫ, -e, *f.* (*smt. m.*), a birch tree; b. ċluaraċ, *betula pendula*; the second letter of the Alphabet; Gort an Beiṫe, "Birchfield," name of a townland; *al.* beiṫe, beaṫóg.

beiṫé, *m.*, a clown, a simpleton; one who is a laughing stock; *al.* biṫé, *smt.* béiṫe, béiṫé, &c.

beiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, birchen; *al.* beaṫaċ.

béiteamail, -ála, *f.*, burning the surface of lea with a view to tillage; the material so collected; ceart buana, buailte agus béiteála, reaping, threshing and lea-burning rights (*P. C. T.*); acra béiteála, an acre of lea with its surface burned; corcóg béiteála, a heap of material got by burning; *cf.* béitín.

beitealaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the Old Testament; *al.* Petealaiteaċ, *prov.* Fealaiteaċ, -aice, *f.* (from *Lat. veterem legem*).

beiṫiḋeaċ, *m.*, a beast, an animal. *See* beaṫaiḋeaċ.

beiṫil, -e, *f.*, Bethlehem.

beiṫin, -e, *f.*, Bithynia.

béitín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, burned grass or surface soil; grass withered by frost.

beiṫir, *g.* -ṫre, *pl.* -ṫre, -ṫreaċa, *f.*, a bear; a champion, a hero.

beitir, -tre, *a.*, clean, neat (*S. N., O'R., etc.*).

beiṫ-luis-nion, birch-quicken-ash; b, l, n. name of Irish and Ogham alphabets.

beiṫte (*part. nec.* of aṫáim), advisable, right, proper; *cf.* ní b. duit 'gá ḋéanaṁ, you must not do it.

beo, *g. id.* and bí, *pl.* beoḋa, *m.*, a living person; the living; quick-flesh; an b. deargg, the raw flesh, as of a wound; life; quick-hedge; a live coal, a kindled sod of turf, a torch; tá an oiḋċe an-doṁċa, taḃair beo leat, the night is very dark, bring a lighted sod (*Ros.*); taisnġe i mb., a nail in the quick; cuirfeaḋ taisnġe i mb. aiġe, I will drive a nail into his quick-flesh, will make him suffer severely; tá an mac sin ag dul i mb. orm, that youth is giving me great trouble; ní náduṙċa an b. 'ná an maṁḃ, life is not more natural than death; laiġe b., a weakness, a fainting; guiḋim ar beoḋaiḃ ir ar maṁḃaiḃ, I pray for the living and the dead; b. ná ceo with *neg.*, nothing at all (to be seen) (*Don.*); livelihood, living; gléar b., means of living (*Don.*); fá cuma liom b. nó éag, I was indifferent as to life or death; 'na beo, during his life.

beo, *gnly. indec. a.*, but *gm.* bí, *gf.* beoiṫe, alive, living; quick, smart; rían b. ċuġat, a fond farewell; an maṁḃ nó b. tú? are you dead or alive? má ḃím b., if I be alive; *smt.* pleonastic; má maiream b., if I live; fad 'r b. mo ċeann, as long as I live (*N. Con.*); vital; aer b., vital air; imṫiġ leat go beo! be off at once!; fluid; gaineaṁ b., quicksand; airgead b., quicksilver; mac Dé bí, Son of the living God.

beo-, prefixed *a.*, quick, living, bright, while alive; fluid.

beo-caoineaḋ, *m.*, "elegy" written during the life-time of the person, as on his going abroad.

beo-coinneal, *f.*, a burning candle; a living witness.

beo-corcṁaċ, *a.*, flaying alive.

beo-corcṁaim, *v. tr.*, I flay alive.

beo-ċruṫ, *m.*, mortal shape.

beoḋa, *a.*, lively, living, active, sprightly.

beoḋaċt, -a, *f.*, courage, vigour, liveliness.

beoḋaċtaint, -e, *f.*, quickening; the very beginning of a spring tide.

beoḋaḋ, *m.*, act of quickening. living, *etc.*

beoḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I quicken, animate; I urge; *intr.*, I live, am animate; ċóṁ riúṁálta ir beoḋann tú, as sure as you live; *al.* beoḋuiġim.

beoḋaṁail, -mla, *a.*, lively, brisk, zealous, vigorous, invigorating.

beoḋaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, liveliness, quickness, activity, vigour.

beoḋar, -air, *m.*, vigour, life, liveliness;

ní'l aon b. ann gan copán cé, there is no liveliness without a cup of tea (*Tour.*).

beoḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, and -ḋáċtaim, *v. tr.* *See* beoḋaim.

beo-ġaineaṁ, *f.*, quick-sand.

beo-ġonaim, *v. tr.*, I wound to the quick.

beo-ġonaḋ, *m.*, act of burning to the quick.

beo-íoḃairc, *f.*, a living sacrifice.

beoir, -oṁaċ, *dat.* beoṁaiġ or beoiṁ, *f.*, *beoir*, a favourite drink of the Irish; ṫá bpaiġinn b., if I were paid for it (*saying*); beer; whiskey; b. ṁárta, "March beer" (*Car.*); b. ġoirc, brine, pickle; also beoil (*Don.*).

beol, *pref.* beol-, *dim.* beoilín. *See* béal, béal-, béilín.

beolanta, *a.*, active (=beoḋa) (*Arm.*).

beo-lot, -luit, *m.*, act of wounding to the quick; a severe wound.

beoltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a prattler.

beo-luaiṫ, *f.*, hot embers.

beo-luaṫ, -aiṫe, *a.*, active, sprightly, *whence* beo-luaiṫe, *f.*, sprightliness.

beoṁar, -aire, *a.*, lively; pathetic, feeling.

beoṁaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to beer.

beo-ṁaḋarc, *m.*, keen sight.

beo-ṁaḋarcaḋ, *a.*, keen-sighted.

beoṁṫa, *var.* of beiṁṫe.

beoṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, spruce, bright, dapper, glittering.

beo-ṁaṁaḋ, *m.*, separation during life; divorce.

beoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, living; as *subst.* a living creature, an animal.

beo-ṫiomnaim, *v. tr.*, I bequeath while alive.

beo-ṫoṁaċ, *a.*, pregnant with live young.

beo-uirce, *m.*, whiskey; uirce beaṫaḋ, *id.*; *al.* beo-uirc (*poet.*).

b'ḟéidir, *ad. phr.*, perhaps; bíonn an ḋá "b'ḟ." ann, one "perhaps" does not exclude its alternative; *smt.* in *sp. l.*, b'ḟéadaiṁ, b'ḟéadar, and mb'ḟéidir (*Iver.*); b'ḟéadṫaire (*Om.*).

bí. *See* biṫ; *al. see* beo.

bí, 2 *per. sing. imper.* of aṫáim, be (thou); bí amuiġ! get outside! bí ar ṫuḃal! be off! bí cóṁnaiṫeaċ, be not disposed to change; *al.* 3 *s. habit. pres.* (*U.*), *now gnly.* bíonn; bí, 3 *s. pf.* (he) was.

bia (*al.* biad), I will be; old *fut.* of aṫáim; *al. dep.* 3*rd s.*

biaċ, *m.*, *membrum virile*; *whence* biaċaċt, *priapismus.*

biaḋ, *g.* bíḋ, *pl.* biaḋa and -anna, *m.*, food, meat-food; a meal, supper; food rations; b. na maidne, breakfast; b. do ċaiṫeaṁ, to eat; b. d'ullṁuġaḋ, b. do ḋeaṫuġaḋ, to prepare food, to cook; ir b. 'r ir deoċ dó é, it is his greatest pleasure; blúire bíḋ, some food; i n-am an bíḋ do ṫuġaḋ ṫú, you were born at meal-time (said to one who drops in casually at meal-time); b. na ndaoine, the food crops; fial fán mb., hospitable at table; cuiṁim b. ar, I feed; b. an ċnáinn, the soft substance in a tree; b. cnó, a kernel; b. an ṫrionnaiġ, house-leek; b. éanáin (na n-éanán), wood-sorrel.

biaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, nourishing, nutritive; biaḋaṁail, *id.*

biaḋaim, -áḋ, *v. tr.* *See* biaḋṫaim.

biaḋairṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, season, as for crops, fishing, *etc.*; b. na ndeaṁġán, the season for bream; b. na bpráṫaí nua, the season for new potatoes; i dtosaċ na biaḋairṫe ir eaḋ do caillead Domhnall Ua Conaill, it was at the beginning of the season (the summer season is intended, it was mid-May) that Daniel O'Connell died (*N. Y.*); *al.* biairṫe.

biaḋṁar, -aire, *a.*, esculent, nutritious, abounding in food, plentiful.

biaḋta, *p. a.*, fatted, well-fed, stalled; laoġ b., a fatted calf.

biaḋṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a public victualler, a hospitaller, a grocer (*rec.*); a generous man; a host.

biaḋṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, generous; productive (as land, *etc.*).

biaḋṫaċar, -air, *m.*, hospitality, generosity; support; food supply: feeding; food-time.

biaḋṫaḋ, -ḋta, *m.*, food-supply; aimsear biaḋta, season of victualling, *al.* biaċaḋ.

biaḋṫaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, office of public hospitaller or victualler; i mb. do ríġ Laiġean, acting as public hospitaller to the King of Leinster.

biaḋṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I feed, nourish, keep up, support; ag biaḋṫaḋ na gcloċ orra, plying them with the stones (*F. F.*); ní biaḋṫaid na bráiṫre na hórda, texts are not sufficient to feed monks (*H.*); b. (biaḋaim) easaonta, I keep up discord; I entertain as with thoughts; *al.* biaḋaim, biaḋṫuiġim, biaċaim.

biaḋṫar. *See* biaṫar.

biaḋṫóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a victualler.

biaḋṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* *See* biaḋṫaim.

biaid, he will be, *old fut.* of aṫáim, I am.

bíaɪdeán, bíaɪdeánaċ. *See* béaɪdán, béaɪdánaċ.

bíail, -e, and béala, *pl.* -í, *f.*, an axe. a hatchet.

bíaɪtine, *f.*, fallow land, land having the lea surface cut for burning; *al.* béitine; *cf.* béiteail, ɔc.

bianán, -áin, *m.*, a scrip or satchel of sheep's pelt (*Contr.*); *cf.* bian, a fur, a pelt.

bianna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a band, *esp.* of iron; the iron band binding the scythe-tree to the blade of a scythe; a ferrule, as on a stick; ċóṁ ɾiúṁálta ɪɾ tá b. aɾ ṁaiɪde bacaiɡ, as surely as a travelling beggar's staff has a ferrule (bian, *P. O'C.*).

bíaɾɾaíl, *pl.*, the lumps caused by the chrysalis of the gad-fly in cattle; béiɾɾil (*Con.*).

bíaɾ, *rel. fut.* of aṫáim, I am.

biaṫaɾ, -aiɾ, *pl.* -aí, -aiɾí, *m.*, a beetroot, betons; *al.* biaṫaiɾ.

bí-ċeaɾb, quick-silver (*Eg.*, *etc.*); bí-ċim, *id.*

bíṫ, a bit, a scrip; bíoeoɡ, *id.*; ċa ɾaḃ bíoeoɡ maiṫeaɾa ionn, he (it) was no good at all (*Antr.*).

bíoeaċ, -oiɡe, *a.*, very small; *al.* baoioeaċ.

biɡ, -e, *f.*, glue, gum, pitch; any glutinous substance; *al.* bí.

bigil, a vigil, a watching (Eng. *vigil*); bigil (*Don.*); ɾiɡil, *id.*

bil. *See* bile, a welt, *etc.*

bile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a sacred or historic tree; a tree, *esp.* in a fort or beside a holy well: a large tree; *fig.*, a scion, a progenitor; a man of distinction; a b. ɡan ċealɡ, thou true oak; a mast; b. bṁón, the handle of a quern (*pron.* beile in *East M.*).

bile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a welt, a border, verge, a lip; a border (of a shield); rim (of a vessel, hat, *etc.*); b. mo ċóṫa, the verge of my coat (*Antr.*); *al.* bil used *neg.*, ní'l aon bil aiɾɡio aiɡe, he has little money; ní'l b. éiɾc ann, little or no fish there (*McK.*).

bileaċ, -liɡe, *a.*, covered with large trees, having an historic tree.

bileaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, tree-like; distinguished; an ɾíoɡan b., the stately queen.

bileoɡ, -oiɡe, -oɡa, *f.*, a leaf, a plant; b. ṁaiṫ, lettuce; b. na n-éan, wood-sorrel; b. ɾṁáiɾe, a wild plant; b. búiṁo, the "leaf" or flat part of a table, baɾ búiṁo, *id.*; a leaf of a book; léiɡeaḋ ṫá ċaoḃ na -oiɡe ṫó, I will post him in the pros and cons of the case; leaflet, leaf, bill, *etc.*; *al.* billeoɡ, the usual word in *M.* for the leaf of a tree or plant, or a page of a book.

bileoɡaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, leafy; flaky, as snow; *al.* billeoɡaċ.

bille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a note, a bill; b. ṫealuiɡṫe, a bill of divorce; a bill in Parliamentary procedure (recent); a b. 'na ṫóiɾ, his bill of costs in his hand.

billéaḋ, -éiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a billet; a note in writing; aɾ b., billeted; a children's game in *Con.*

billeoɡ, -oiɡe, -a, *f.*, a bill-hook; *al.* a leaf. *See* bileoɡ.

billiún, -iuin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a billion; *a.*, -ṁaḋ, billionth.

bím, 1*st pers. sg. habit. pres.* of aṫáim; *3rd sg.* bí and bíonn, I *do* be, am usually; translates future in *U.* and in *M.* after má, if, *e.g.* má ḃ. annɾo i mbáiɾeaċ; *cf.* an ɾuṫ ɾo bíonn bíonn ɾé, what is to be will be.

bimbealóiɡ, -óiɡe, -í, *m.*, a foolish person (*Don.*); *al.* buim-.

binb, -e, *f.*, force, venom, fire; fury, wrath; *al.* bimb, bimbe, bimibe.

bine, harm, ruin, destruction; ɡan b., without harm (*F. F.*); aɡ iaɾɾaiḋ b. ɾo ḋéanaṁ ɾo, striving to do harm to.

bínéaɡɾa, *g. id.*, *m.*, vinegar; *al.* bimiɡeɾ, (*Eg.*); bimégeɾ (*O'Br.*).

binio, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, rennet used in making cheese; b. uain, lamb's rennet; cuimim mo ḃ. i, I long ardently for, *esp.* for food seen, as a child or pregnant woman (*Don.*); bí a mb. ɾan ól aɾiaṁ, they had always a longing for drink (*ib.*); bionaiḋ (*Om.*); also beinnio.

bíníneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a corrupt form of biɾíneaċ, which *see.*

binn, heed, agistment, *etc.* *See* beann.

binn, -e, *a.*, sweet (of sound), melodious, harmonious; eloquent; *fig.*, excellent, faultless; ṫá ɾiaḋ ɡo b., they are splendid; ɡuṫ b., a musical voice; of good timbre, as a vessel, bell, *etc.*

bínn, bíoinn, *imperf. irreg.* of aṫáim, I am. *See* aṫáim.

binn-béalaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, sweet-voiced, eloquent.

binn-boɾɾaiḋeaċṫ, -a, *f.*, domineering, mastery; caiḋé an b. aṫá aɡaṫ oɾm ɾeoċaɾ cáċ? why do you lord it over me more than anybody else? (*By.*).

binn-bṁaċaɾ, *f.* and *m.*, a sweet or elegant word.

binn-bṁaċṁaċ, *a.*, sweet-spoken, eloquent.
binneal, -oil, *m.*, a bandle or swaddling cloth; -lán, *id.*
binne, *g. id.*, *f.*, melody, harmony, melodiousness, sweetness; *al.* binneaċt, i mb. an ċluig, clear-ringing as a bell.
binneaċ, -nige, *a.*, having flounces (of the hair); peaky.
binneaṁ, -nim, *m.*, melody, sweetness, harmoniousness; the science of harmony.
binneog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a cloth tied around the head.
binn-ġoṫaċ, *a.*, sweet-voiced.
binneaċ. *See* minneaċ (a she-goat in its second year, it is aṫ-ġabaṁ in the third year and thenceforward ġabaṁ).
bínne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí and -reaċa, *f.*, a seat, a bench; bench in court; *al.* beinne; *dim.* -rín; bínrín luaċṁa, a cluster of rushes.
bíobla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a bible; an b. do ċabairt, to swear by the bible; bíoblaí bréige, lying bibles; béarṁainn ṁaṁaṫ dóḃṫa, lán an bíobla, I would clear myself before them, swearing by the whole bible (*Ulster song*); béarṁainn an b. go, &c., I would swear that, *etc.*
bíoblaċ, -aige, *f.*, pip in fowl (*Sligo*).
biocáine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a vicar; *al.* biocáine.
bíocum, -uim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a viscount; *al.* uicont.
bíoḋ, 3 *s. imper.* of ataim, let it be; whether; b. ré ós nó aoṙca, whether he be young or old; *also with* go, for, although, *al.* admitting that, granted, as b. go nġeaġaiḋ, admitting that he went; bíoḋ, 3 *s. imperf.*, was, used be, *al. smt. pret. pass.* for bíoṫar.
bíoḋ-a-leiṫéid, *m.*, the violet.
bíoḋán, bíoḋánaċ, *See* béaḋán, béaḋánaċ.
bíoḋarnaċ, -aige, *f.*, chirping.
bíoḋḃa, *g.* -ḃan, -ḃaḋ, *ds.* -ḃaiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa and -ḃaí, *gpl.* -ḃaḋ, *m.*, a defendant, an accused or guilty person, an enemy, a robber; -ḃanaċ, -ḃánaċ, *id.*; b. báir, an inveterate enemy, *al.* one condemned to death (*Contr.*).
bíoḋḃaiḋe, *a.*, criminal, wicked.
bíoḋḃaiḋeanta, *a.*, roguish (*Don. Q.*).
bíoḋḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, rhubarb (*Don.*).
bíoḋg, -a, -anna, *m.*, *al.* -íḋge, *f.*, a start, a fright; a passing fit of illness; a spell of excitement; éag de bíoḋg, sudden death.
bíoḋgaċ, -aige, *a.*, sprightly, vigorous; glór b., throbbing voice (*C. M.*); ba b. páiṫte, whose words were vigorous (*C. M.*); breaṫain go b., contemplate with a lively interest (*C. M.*); stimulating (of drink, *etc.*); bár b., a violent or sudden death; -aṁail, *id. e.g.* feoil b., energising meat.
bíoḋgaḋ, -ġṫa, *m.*, act of starting; a start, sudden rousing; a bounce, a leap; vigour; tá b. i ngaċ táṁ-lag, the languid are becoming vigorous (*O'Ra.*); ġlacar b., I became interested, I took courage; act of chirping; tá na héin ag b., the birds are chirping (*Antr.*).
bíoḋgaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I start, rouse, startle; become excited; *al.* léaḋgaim.
bíoḋgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lively, active person.
bíoḋgaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, activity, vivacity, liveliness; bíoḋgaċt, *id.*
bíoḋgarnġail, -e, *f.*, state of excitement, palpitation.
bíoḋgṫa, *a.*, lively; sudden; leaping; bíoḋgarḋa, *id.*
bíol, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a viol.
biolam, -aim, *m.*, fault, flaw; gan béim gan b., without defect or fault (*Fil.*); *al.* miolam.
biolar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, watercress; b. uirce, *id.* (*al.* brooklime); *al.* biolrán; b. iṫce, edible watercress (*Mon.*); b. ṁuine, brook-lime; b. tṁáġa, scurvy grass; b. gairḋa, garden cress; b. fáraiġ, wild cress; b. gṁaġáin, cuckoo flower; birar, *O. Ir.*
biolar, in *phr.* b. fola, a trace of blood (*Om.* tale); *perh.*=biolam.
biolarnaċ, -aige, *a.*, abounding in cresses; *sf.*, a cressy spring.
biolarcaċ, -aige, *a.*, talkative (*Eg.*, *O'R.*, *etc.*); *cf.* blorcaċ.
bíoma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a beam, a plank, arm of a weighing machine, a tall person; b. láiṁe, a very long hand; *al.* béama, &c.
bíomaċ, -aige, *a.*, having beams or planks.
bíomal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carpenter's brace.
bíomblóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a gimlet.
bionoa, in *phr.* ar mo b., doing my best (*Con.*).
bionġaḋ, *m.*, a shake, a staggering, *etc.*; níor ḃain ré b. aram, it did not "knock a feather off me" (*Don. Q.*).
bíonn. *See* bím and Paradigms (atáim).

bior, *g.* bir and bearra, *pl.* bearra, bearanna, -rranna, -rannaí, -racá, *m.*, a spit, a skewer, a lance, a point, a spike; ar b. a cinn, standing on his head; b. fiacal, toothpick; b. cruadhach, a bar of steel (*N. Con.*); biorannaí cléithe, harrow pins (*Con.*); ar b., eager, anxious; a penetrating look; cuir ré b. 'na fúile, he looked piercingly; bí b. ar a dhá fúil, he had a piercing look in his eyes; dá mbeadh do dhá fúil ar b., if you watched never so keenly (if you had your eyes on "cipins"—folk rendering).

bior-, *a.*, pointed.

bior, *m.*, water, well, stream; *now obs.*; *al.* bior- in *compds.*; b.-gairge, water-snare; b.-dhorar, a sluice; b.-flántur, water-plantain; b.-dhorógs, water dockleaf; b.-raithneach, water-fern; b.-gar, osier.

biorabach, -aighe, *a.*, vivacious, quick-witted; *sm.* a bumptious person (*By.*).

biorach, -aighe, -acha, *f.*, a boat (*Ker.*).

biorach, heifer. *See* bearrach.

biorach, *m.*, a reed. *See* biorrach.

biorach, -aigh, *m.*, a spiked muzzle for calves, colts, *etc.*

biorach, -aighe, *a.*, pointed; having erect ears (*al.* bior-chluasach), as a horse; sharp, observant; duine b., an observant person; biorasca, *id.*

biorachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cock boat (*Br.*).

biorad, -rtha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a piercing, a stinging, a sharpening to a point.

biorraim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I pierce, I sharpen to a point.

biorraithe, *p. a.*, sharpened to a point.

biorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pin, a brooch; a small pointed stake; an injury, spite (=bearrán); b. ruain, a magic pin which produced sleep; b. buidhe, a yellow brass pin, a trifle; ní fiú b. buidhe é, it is valueless; ní mó b. ir é, it is only a trifle (*M.*); b. bhollaigh, a breast pin; b. gan tóin, a headless pin; b. gan cheann, *id.*; a wooden knitting needle (*Antr.*); *pron.* bhreán or bhreán (*M.*).

bioránach, -aighe, *a.*, thorny, prickly; spiteful, vexatious.

bioránach, -aigh, *m.*, a pin-cushion; *al.* a sprat (*Rg.*).

bioránach, a lad, *etc.* *See* barránach.

biorranta, *indec. a.*, froward, "cheeky."

biorar. *See* biolar.

bior-chluasach, -aighe, *a.*, having pointed ears, as a horse, *etc.*

bior-chuaille, *m.*, a pole with a spit point.

biordha, *indec. a.*, sharp-pointed.

biordhacht, -a, *f.*, sharp-pointedness.

bior-gha, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ghaoithe, *m.*, a lance, a dart; remorse.

biorghadán, *m.*, an icicle (*Mon.*); a stubble (*By.*); *al.* =bhiogadán.

bior-iasc (*pron.* biorasc), *m.*, a fish used for bait (*Ker.*).

bior-mhaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhí, *m.*, a long iron rod used in searching for bog-oak. *See under* bearradóir.

biorn ghirrfhiaidh, a hare lip (*Om.*). *See* beárna.

biorra, *indec. a.*, watery, marshy, abounding in springs; *sm.* water, stream; liquor (*poet.*); Birr.

biorrach, -aigh, *m.*, bulrushes, reeds; a marsh, a marshy field; bamboo (*Maund.*); b. laighean, common reed; b. lachan, common reed-grass; *al.* =biorach.

biorraighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhí, *f.*, an osier, a sapling.

biorrán, biorránach. *See* bearrán, &c.

biorrghanta, *indec. a.*, perplexing, hampering (*O'R.*).

biorrughadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of budding, reviving, becoming active.

bior-fhrón, *f.*, a sharp or short nose.

bior-fúileach, *a.*, sharp-sighted, quick-witted.

biorughadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of pointing as a pencil, *etc.*

bioruighim, -ughadh, I point, as a pencil; ag biorughadh sceilb, pointing spars for thatching. *See* sceilb; *al.* biorraim.

bioróir, -e, *f.*, fine linen; Bussorah.

biot-, bit-, *a.*, ever-. *See* bit-.

biotáille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí and -áilte, *f.*, whiskey; spirits; strong drink; biotáille bhíoghmar, ardent spirits (*McD.*); capall b., sumpter horse; *Norm. Fr.* vitaille; *al.* biotáilte (*U.*) and biotáill.

biot-árd, *a.*, ever high.

biot-buan, -aine, *a.*, everlasting.

biot-cúram, *m.*, continual care, over anxiety.

biot-námha, *f.*, inveterate foe.

biot-nua, *a.*, ever-new; an Teanga B., the Evernew Tongue; *sm.*, St. John's wort.

birbeog, a small basket. *See* birbeog, &c.

bir-fhíon, *m.*, "metheglin," mead (*Eg.*).

birrid, -e, *f.*, a breeding sow.

birín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small point or pin; a thin piece of bog deal for

lighting; a small lighted chip of wood; *dim.* of bior.

Birineac, *m.*, bennet, a hardy seashore reed, used for thatch and mats.

Bir-ionsnac, -aige, *a.*, having long nails, like spits; sharp-taloned.

Birling, -e, *f.*, a birlin, a galley, a barge; buirling (*Shaw*); (*Sc.* bioirling).

Birréad. *See* bairéad.

Birtín, *m.*, a small bundle, a parcel; (beirtín, *id.*); *whence* birtíneact, carrying small bundles.

Bír, -e, *f.*, a vice (mechanical); a curl; ar b., in spirals; ar b. ná ar beact, crooked or straight; *al.* biorr.

Bir, in *phr.* like míolta móra agur éasciallaiste na fairrge as tul air bir agur ar bair agur ar fleasa a maiti ráma (folk tale, *By.*); *cf. perh. Mid. Ir.* bir, a finger (*Contr.*) or boir.

Bíreac, -rige, *a.*, screw-curled (of the hair).

Bireac, -rig, *m.*, *smt. f.*, increase, profit; amendment, improvement, ease, relief (in sickness), convalescence; the crisis in a disease; b. do beit ar, to improve (in health); b. d'fagáil, to get relief from pain; bliadain birig, a leap-year; ionntó birig, a change for the better; malairt birig, *id.*; tuilleadh birig ort, "more luck to you" in a good or bad sense; cloc birig, a precious stone; *smt.* bireact.

Bireamail, -mla, *a.*, prolific; *cf.* cóm b. le cataib, as prolific as cats; ir b. an oream iad, they are a prolific race.

Bireamlact, -a, fecundity.

Birigim, -iugad, *v. intr.*, I profit (by), I grow better, I increase.

Biriugad, -igte, *m.*, act of growing better; act of increasing; ag b. ran traosal, getting on well in the world.

Bit (biot), *g.* beatha, *pl.* biotha, *m.*, the world; being, existence, life; tré b., for ever; used in *neg.* or *interrog.* sentences in such phrases as ar b., any at all; ar cor ar b., at all, under any circumstances; cia ar b., who at all? duine 'ran mbiot, anyone existing (*F. F.*); bit a dtuairisc, any tidings of them (with *neg.*, *M.*); b. ná tuairisc *id.*; b. oílean na mide, the fee-simple of Meath (*F. F.*); ran mb. bán, in the whole world (*Conem.*); cé ar b. é, at any rate (*Con.*); tré b. rior, for all time; ir cuma a' bit móir, it is no matter (*N. Con.*); réantaim a b., I deny his existence; ar b., in being, in existence.

Bit, *m.*, fate, misfortune, ill-luck; tá b. éigin air, some misfortune dogs him; pé b. atá orm, whatever ill-luck follows me; tá ré de b. air go, &c., he is unlucky enough to, *etc.* (*By.*); *cf.* bit, the world, *etc.*

Bit-, biot-, *prefix*, ever., everlasting, constant, very, absolutely; bit-buan, everlasting.

Bit-beo, *a.*, everlasting.

Bit-brig, *f.*, essence; lasting power.

Bit-brigeac, *a.*, pertaining to the essence.

Bit-cinnte, *a.*, absolutely certain; go b., most particularly, most certainly.

Bit-deoin, *f.*, constant willingness; dom b., (I) ever willingly.

Bit-dílear, *a.*, ever-faithful; bun mbocht-cana b. go bár, your poor ever-faithful friend till death (*F. F.*).

Bit-dílre, *g. id.*, *f.*, constancy; fee-simple. *See under* bit.

Bitheamhanta, *a.*, thievish, roguish, cunning, deceitful; as *p. a.*, stolen.

Bitheamhantar, -air, *m.*, thievery, villainy; -tairdeact, -tigail, *id.*

Bitheamhnac, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thief, rascal; b. gaid, a robber deserving of the gallows; often used banteringly and applied even to cattle; padding in sole of shoe; *Mid. Ir.* biothanach.

Bítin, in *phr.* dá b., dá b. rin, on that account; tré b., through, by means of; *smt.* bitin.

Bit-né, *g. id.*, *f.*, a lifetime; time from birth to death.

Bit-ríomhaide, *a.*, everlasting, perpetual.

Blá, *m.*, a plain; the white-crested sea; the sea (*O'Br.*, *O'R.*, *P. O'C.*).

Blab, *m.*, a splash.

Blabarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stammerer.

Blacc (for bleacc), milk, a milker; blacc-mhaol, a bitch, b., *id.* (*N. Con.*).

Blaí, blaíocht, blaíaim. *See* bloig, *etc.*

Blao, *m.*, mouth; open mouth; bí b. an iongantair air, he had the open mouth of wonder (*Antr.*).

Blaí, -a, *m.*, renown, fame; *smt. f.*

Blaíoc, -óige, *a.*, renowned, famous.

Blaoin, -e, -í, *f.*, a flame. *See* blaom.

Blaoire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a flatterer, a wheedler; a voluble talker.

Blaoireact, -a, *f.*, flattery, coaxing; act of flattering, coaxing (with le); volubility.

Blaoirim, *vl.* -aireact and blaoar, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, with le, I coax, flatter, wheedle.

Blaoar, -air, *m.*, flattery, coaxing; act of flattering or coaxing; beit ag b.

leir, coaxing or flattering him; whence blaosáilaim, I flatter; blaosáil, *f.*, act of flattering; blaosáilaide, a flatterer.

blaosach, -aighe, *a.*, coaxing, flattering; blaosacht, *id.*

blaobóigeacht, -a, *f.*, loud weeping (*By.*).

blaom, -a, -anna, *f.*, a flame, a blaze; b. toinneighe, a peal of thunder; a spell as of fine weather, a splash of sunshine; b. gan smól, a pure unclouded blaze; *al.* blaoim, blaoma; blaoire, bléire, blaosair, *id.* (*Don.*).

blaomaim, -mad, *v. intr.*, I blaze up; *al.* blaoimaim.

blaomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an uproarious fellow; a boaster, a braggart; blaosaireach (*U.*).

blaomann, -ainn, *m.*, blazing up, sending forth steam as a fermented hay-stack; *fig.* empty words; boasting, bragging.

blaomannach, -aighe, *a.*, boasting; bragging; blooming; flamboyant; clamorous.

blaomradh, -aighe, *f.*, a blaze, a conflagration; b. teine, a blazing fire.

blaosach, -aighe, *f.*, act of shouting, making noise; *al.* blaiseach.

blaosaim, -osad, *v. tr.*, I coax, I flatter, I appease.

blaosaim, -ad, and -ach, *v. intr.*, I shout, make noise.

blaosaighim, -aghad, *v. intr.*, I shout, yell (*Tour.*).

blasadán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bald person (*Don.*), a term of contempt.

blasaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a boaster; *al.* blaosaire.

blasaireacht, -a, *f.*, boasting, bombast; *al.* blaosaireacht.

blasan, -ain, *m.*, boasting, bombast; *al.* blaosan.

blasóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a bald patch on the head in front; a bald pate; also blasad (*Don.*).

blaiseach, -ighe, *f.*, act of bawling, screaming, *esp.* with tears.

blaiseachd, -a, bawling, roaring, screaming, *esp.* with tears.

blaingneog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a bogberry (*Don.*).

blainnir, -e, *f.*, fooling; flattery; b. baoire, folly, nonsense, flattery.

blaireachd, -a, *f.*, tasting; b. báir, tasting, experiencing death.

blaireachtáil, *f.*, act of tasting.

blaireadh, -artha, *m.*, a tasting; a sipping; a small portion of any food or drink.

blairim, -readh, -rtinn, *etc.*, *v. tr.*, I taste, sip; I begin to enjoy.

blairbéime, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *f.*, blasphemy.

blairtin, -e, *f.*, act of tasting.

blaircíneacht, -a, *f.*, sipping, nibbling, testing by taste; act of eating or drinking with relish (with an); prolonged sucking as of a sweet; *al.* -rmíntneacht, -rpíneacht.

bláith, -e, *a.*, fair, beautiful, polished, smooth, gentle; *al.* yellow; warm (*U.*); mo rúnbinn b., my beautiful script.

bláith-bheach, *a.*, of variegated flowers, speckled with flowers.

bláithe, *g. id.*, *f.*, smoothness, sleekness; beauty, elegance; bláitheacht, -a, *f.*, *id.*

bláitheasach, -tighe, *a.*, smooth, polished, elegant.

bláith-fleasc, *f.*, a garland, a wreath.

bláithín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little flower; a small blossom.

bláith-liag, *f.*, a pumice-stone; a smooth stone.

bláith-thiugh, *a.*, covered with flowers; *al.* smooth and thick (as hair).

blannoan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, dissimulation, flattery, sycophancy; act of flattering, *etc.*

blannoanach, -aighe, *a.*, deceptive, dissimulating, flattering.

blaoch, *m.*, a whale (*Eg.*, *O'Br.*).

blaod, -oid, *m.*, a shout, a loud cry; *f.* (*Con.*). *See* glaod.

blaodach, -aoidhe, *m.*, act of crying out; crowing. *See* glaodach.

blaodacht, -a, *f.*, a loud shouting, bragging.

blaodaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I shout, I boast, I brag; I call on (an). *See* glaodaim.

blaodm. *See* blaom.

blaodmannach. *See* blaomannach.

blaodnach, -aighe, *a.*, clamorous, shouting, noisy.

blaodnach, -aighe, *f.*, shouting, clamouring; *al.* blaosnach.

blaosc, -oirce, -a, *f.*, a scale, a shell, an egg-shell; a skull, the head; *pl.* *al.* -cnaca (shells); -canna (skulls); *al. m.*; *al.* plaosc.

blaoscaim, -ad, *v. tr.* *See* plaoscaim.

blár, -áir, *m.*, a field; a plain; a bare exposed place, as distinguished from a sheltered site; is fearr fuighe an an scáth 'ná fuighe an an blár folamh, better sit in the shade than in the open empty space, it is better to have something than nothing (*Ros.*); an an b., an an b. folamh, "down and out"; a field of battle; a battle; a

star or spot on a horse's forehead (*O'R.*); -án, *dim.*

blas, -ais, *pl. id.*, *m.*, taste, flavour, relish; an accent (in speech); correct accentuation; b. gaoithe, a peculiar taste in potatoes, *etc.*, exposed too much to the air (*Ros.*), a bad or unexpected taste; tá b. éigin air, it has some peculiar taste; b. dóighte, a burnt taste; b. caillte, an ugly taste; b. an fhraoigh, the taste of heather; b. caimhreighte, a putrid taste; a jot, with *neg.*, nothing; níor dhein sé b., he did nothing; liking, desire; ní'l aon b. aige orm, he likes me not; fear-b., disregard, dislike; faghaim b. air do chainnt, I approve of your sentiments.

blás, *m.* *See* bláthas.

blasacht, -a, *f.*, act of tasting; *vl.* of blasuighim.

blasachtach, -aighe, *f.*, act of smacking the lips; act of tasting, sipping; as blasachtaigh ar an im, nibbling at the butter.

blasaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I taste, sip, test; *al.* blasuighim, *vl.* blasacht. *See* blaisim.

blascarnach, -aighe, *f.*, act of smacking the lips.

blas-chumhra, *indec. a.*, sweet-scented.

blasta, *indec. a.*, delicious, excellent, tasty, savoury; in good taste; elegant, fluent; im b., delicious butter; cainnt b., excellent speech; ball éadaigh b., a tasty garment; is b. dhíol sé mé, he paid me handsomely; is b. do bheannuigh dhúinn, graciously did she salute me (*poet.*).

blastacht, -a, *f.*, excellence, deliciousness, elegancy; fluency.

blastanar, -air, *m.*, taste, savour, relish.

blastóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a sweet-mouthed woman.

bláth, *g.* bláith, *pl.* bláthra, bláthanna and bláithe, *m.*, a bloom, blossom, flower-bud, flower; b. na hóige, the bloom of youth; b. buidhe, dandelion; b. bán na finne, the white blossom of fairness, an epithet of a pretty girl (*song*); b. bán, the potato blossom of the white variety, the white thorn blossom, apple blossom, *etc.*; b. bán an bháis, greyness of the hair; an ornament, a bloom; é bheith mar b. orm, that I should have it as something to take pride in; ní fada a bheidh an bó from mar b. ort, you will not have that cow long to enjoy; b. an aitinn, gorse flower; bláthra reodha, frost flowers; b. na mbodhach, red poppy, corn rose.

bláthach, -aighe, *a.*, flowery; beautiful; renowned.

bláthach, *g.* -aighe, bláithche, *f.*, buttermilk; ní bainne b., buttermilk is not milk (saying); buttermilk before cooling, *Antr.*, where cool buttermilk is called bainne gorm (gorm).

bláthacht, -a, *f.*, act of flowering, blossoming, floweriness.

bláthadóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a florist.

bláthaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bloom, I flourish; I adorn.

bláthán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small flower, a bud; *also* a fry, as salmon fry; a kind of rock-fish.

bláthar, -air, *m.*, bloom, beauty, good condition; tá b. maith feola ar an mbuin, the cow is in good condition; ní'l aon b. ar an uan, the lamb is in poor condition (*McK.*); gan b., unsightly; *smt.* bláth.

bláth-buidhe, *indec. a.*, swarthy.

bláth-chaoin, *a.*, smooth-plated, beautiful.

bláth-fholt, *m.*, beautiful locks of hair.

bláth-ghas, -ghais, *pl. id.*, and -ra, *m.*, a fair stalk; a blooming scion; a fair youth. *See* gas.

bláthmhaireacht, -a, *f.*, floweriness, bloom, spruceness, trimness.

bláthmhar, -aire, *a.*, beautiful, young, flowery, gay.

bláthnaid, -e, *f.*, a weasel; the female weasel; *al.* bláthnadh (*Don. Q.*).

bláthnuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I smoothe, stroke.

bláth-oibhrighim, -righadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I embroider, work in figures or flowers.

bláth ruadh, *m.*, a small reddish fish of the rock-fish species (*Don.*).

bláth-scoth, *f.*, a flower in bloom.

bláthuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bloom, I flourish; I smoothe, polish; I bedeck, strew with flowers.

bleácach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grey (*McK.*).

bleacht, -a, *f.*, milk; kine, milch cows; a bitch (*N. Con.*); abundance; b. caorach, sheep's milk; *al.* bliocht; as *a.*, milky; copious, milch; generous, hospitable (of persons), productive.

bleacht-, bleicht- in *compds.*, milch, lactiferous, mammalian.

bleachtach, -aighe, -acha, *f.*, a milch cow.

bleachtach, -aigh, *pl. id. m.*, one fed on milk; a youth, an urchin; an insignificant fellow.

bleachtach, -aighe, *a.*, milch; copious.

bleaċtaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫċe., *m.*, a feeder, a supporter.

bleaċtaim, -aṡ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I coax, wheedle, entice; I yield milk, I cause to yield milk, I fertilise.

bleaċtaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a milker, a dairyman, a milk-dealer; a wheedler; a detective (*rec.*).

bleaċtán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, the daffodil, bastard asphodel, the "milk thistle" (*Mon.*); b. buiṫe, a yellow potato-weed; bliocḋ(c)-án, *id.*

bleaċtanuṙ, -uiṙ, *m.*, yield of milk.

bleaċtaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, lactation; milkiness; milk-yielding; fertility, fruitfulness.

bleaċt-bó, *f.*, a milch cow.

bleaċt-ṫuantaċ, *a.*, fertile in poem-producing.

bleaċt-ṗeoċaṫán, *m.*, common sow-thistle; ṗóṫannán mín, *id.*

bleaċtmaṙ, -aiṁe, *a.*, abounding in milk; fruitful.

bleaċtuṡaṡ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of yielding or causing to yield milk; fertilising, coaxing; *al.* bleaċtaṡ.

bleaċtuiġim, -uṡaṡ. *See* bleaċtaim.

bleaḟaṡ, *m.*, act of milking; ṫeaṁan ṫuine leiġṙeaṡ ṙí ṫá b., not a soul would she let milk her (*song*); bleaḟan, bleoḟan, *id.*

bleaḟaim, -aṡ and -eoḟan, *v. tr.*, I milk; also bliġim.

bleaḟaṙ, -aiṁ, *m.*, sour curded milk; *al.* bliaṫaṙ.

bleaḟnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a milking; the quantity of milk at one milking (*Ros.*); bléanaċ, *id.*

bléan, -éine and -éineaċ, *pl.* -éintí, in *Con.* bléantṁaċa, and in *W. K.* bléantaċa, *f.*, the groin; a narrow, low tongue of land; a hollow, a depression, a creek; i mbléin a ṗúcṁúilib, in the cavities of his sunken eyes (*O'Ra.*); ġneaṫaṡ it bléin, a common objurgation; *al.* bléin.

bléan-ḟairriṅg, *a.*, broad-loined.

bléarċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, red and sore, as the eyes (*Boyce*).

bleaċaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a bag of corn for grinding; a kiln-cast; grist; a large quantity (as of meal, *etc.*); b. uḃ, egg-flip (*Cm.*); bleontaiṙt (*W. K.*) *id.*

bleaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having power to grind.

bleiḃín, *g. id., m.*, a bulb (*in botany*).

bleiċt-ṗiṫeán, *m.*, the milk thistle.

bleiṫe, -e, *f.*, impertinence, cajolery, wheedling, flattery, request, petition; ḃuail ṙé b. oṁm, he accosted me, came to talk to me (when I did not want him) (*Con.*).

bleiṫeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, impertinent, teasing, flattering.

bleiṫiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an impertinent fellow, a wheedler.

bleiṫiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, wheedling; bleiḃṁeaċt (*B. A.*).

bléiṫ-míol, *m.*, a whale; blaoċ, *id.*

bléin, *f. See* bléan.

bléineaċ, -niġe, *f.*, a white-loined cow.

bléin-ḟinne, *g. id., f.*, whiteness about the loins, in a beast.

bléin-ḟionn, -ḟinne, *a.*, having white spots about the loins (as a cow); *subs. f.*, a white-loined cow.

bléiṁe, a blaze; cuiṁim b. aṁ, I put in a blaze (*Don. Cr.*). *See under* blaṫm.

bléiṫ, -e, *f.*, a grain; corn; tál nᵃ bléiṫe, alcoholic spirits; *dim.* bléiṫín *id.*

bleiṫ, -e, *f.*, act of grinding as corn; act of massaging (*Tdin*); *al.* bliṫ.

bleiṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a quantity or portion of corn sent to a mill (*Con.*); aṫḋaṁ bleiṫiġ, corn for the mill; *cf.* bleaċaċ.

bléiṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, -a, *m.*, a mullet; b. ṫeaṁṙ, a species of red mullet; also bléiṫċeaċ, ɔc.

bleiṫeaċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a glutton; an effeminate person; bleiṫeoġ, *f., id.*

bléiṫiṫeaċ, in *phr.* b. ṫeineaṡ, a rousing fire; *also* bléiṫeaċ, béiltiġeaċ, béiltċeaċ, and béiltseaċ.

bleoḟan, *vl.* of bliġim; act of milking; *al.* bleaḟan (*Aran, etc.*).

bleontaiṙt. *See* bleaċaċ.

bliacail, *f.*, risk (*Br.*); *cf.* ṗriacail.

bliaḋain, *g.* -ḋna, *pl.* -ḋna, -ḋana and -ḋanta, *gpl.* -ḋan, *f.*, a year; i mbliaḋna, this year; b. ɔo leiṫ, a year and a half; b. ḃiṙiġ, a leap year; b. na ḃṙiannċaċ, the year of the French Invasion of the west of Ireland, *i.e.*, 1798; b. iṙ an lá inniu, just a year up to this day; an b. ṙeo ċuġainn, next year; leanḃ bliaḋna, a child a year old; b. ó inniu, this day twelvemonth; b. móṁ, a long year.

bliaḋantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, yearly; bliaḋnaṁail, bliaḋantaṁail, *id.*

bliaḋnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of many years; for a long time.

bliairt, *f.*, a large feed.

bliġeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of milking; *fig.* drinking.

bliġeáṁo, -aiṁo, -áṁaí, -áṁaiṫe, *m.*,

a blackguard; feirc, feadóg ail agus fiarfaigheacht, tilted cap, whistling, curiosity, three signs of a blackguard.

bligeárdaidheacht, -a, *f.*, blackguardism, rowdyism (*A.*).

bligim, -leogan, *v. tr.*, I milk; bligfidh mé féin í, I will milk her myself (*Inishm.*); *vl. al.* bligidh (*Don.*), bleagaidh.

bligneoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a milker.

blinn, -e, *f.*, dead man's spittle.

bliocht, gen. *See* bleacht, gen.

bliodar, -air, broken sour milk; bliodarnach, *id.*

bliogadán, -áin, *m.*, an edible plant found among sea weed (*McK.*); bliúcán, *id.*

bliorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an artichoke.

bliorcarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind of weed (*McK.*).

bliota. *See* briota.

bliotach, bliotachán, gc., *Don.* forms of briotach, briotachán, gc.

blitrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a flatterer (*Ward*).

blitríneacht, -a, *f.*, flattery (*Ward*).

bliúrcar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a simpleton; b. amadáin, an easy going simple person (*By.*).

blob, -a, -anna, *m.*, a full or thick mouth.

bloba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bubble; a blister; a blob; blab, ploba, *id.*

blobach, -aighe, *a.*, blistered; having bubbles; thick-lipped (also plobach).

blobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a blubber-lipped person, a stammerer (also plobaire, plub-).

blobaireacht, -a, *f.*, a speaking thickly.

blobarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blubber-lipped person, a stutterer; *al.* blabarán.

bloc, *g.* bluic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a block, a log, b. na Nodlag, the Yule log; a compact person or beast.

blocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strong, stout person or thing.

blocar. *See* plocar.

bloigh, -a, *pl. id.*, -rtacha and -anna, *f.*, a fragment, a piece, a bit; tá ré 'na bloigtreachaibh agat, you have smashed it into fragments; bloighta, *id.*; *al.* bloid.

bloighacht, -a, *f.*, act of reducing to fragments, smashing; *al.* bloighadh.

bloighim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I smash, break into pieces, shatter; I violate, b. cuing, I violate an obligation; I gap; *al.* bloighisim, bloighnighim.

blogam. *See* bolgam.

bloghach, -aighe, *pl.* -raighdeacha, -ghtracha, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, broken pieces.

bloing, -e, *pl.* -í and -eacha, *f.*, a bubble (*al.* bloinge).

bloinig. *See* blonog.

bloinigeán, *m.*, a plant with curled leaves; b. gairrdha, garden spinage.

blomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a boaster, a vain person.

blomar, -air, *m.*, ostentation, showing off, vanity; *a.*, blomarach (*O'R.*).

blonog, -oige, *f.*, fat, lard, grease; b. gé, goose-grease; *al.* blonag, bloinig.

blonogach, -aighe, *a.*, fat, greasy, sleek.

blór, *m.*, voice.

blorc, -oirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a report, a sudden loud sound, a noise, a crack; in *compds.* blorc-, bloirc-, resounding; *e.g.*, bloirc-béim, resounding blow or clap; b.-ear, noisy cataract. *See* blorcach.

blorc, *m.*, light (*O'Cl.*, *etc.*); as *a.*, clear, manifest.

blorc, *m.*, a collection, assembly; = cruinniughadh (*O'Cl.*).

blorcach, -aighe, *a.*, clear-voiced; boasting; robust, strong; explosive.

blorcach, *g.* -aigh and -cha, *m.*, a sound, a report, a loud noise; b. gaoithe, a gust of wind (*smt.* blarcach); relief from pain; táinig b. beag air act do b'é b. an báir é, he rallied a little, but it was the rally before death; b. rudar, an improvement; tá b. rudar mait ag teacht air, he is improving greatly; b. 'n-a h-aghaidh 'gur roillre 'n-a gháire, radiance in her face and light in her laugh (*C. M.*); in *Cm.* and *Rg.*, bloghrughadh, an increase, as in a cow's milk yield.

blorcaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I resound, report, sound, explode, blow a horn or trumpet, fire a gun; I burst forth.

blorcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a public crier (blorc-mhaor, *id.*); a boaster; also a collector.

blorc-bualadh, *m.*, a resounding series of blows.

blot, *m.*, liquid solidified (as soup, *etc.*).

bluineagach, *a.* *See* blonogach.

bluire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, -reacha, -raidheacha, *m.*, a bit, a morsel, a crumb, a fragment; b. feola, some meat (it may be a great deal); b. aráin, some bread, *etc.*; -rín, *dim.*, *id.* (Bluire is common in *M.*). *See* bruire.

bó, *g. id.*, *d. id.* and boin, buin, *pl.* ba, baoi, bú (*poet.*), *gpl.* bó, *dpl.* buaib, a cow; b. bainne, a milch cow; b. bleacht, *id.*; b. allaidh, a wild ox, a

buffalo ; b. tóṁṁaiġ, a springing cow ; b. ṁaṁṁaiṙ, a cattle fly ; b. ġaṁṁa, a stripper ; b. aonaiġ, a cow sent often to fairs, *fig.*, an idle wanderer ; b. ṁlaḃṁa, a cow ; b. na mboċt, the poor man's cow, *fig.* of a generous chief ; b. ḃṁeac, ḃán, ḋuḃ, liaṫ, oḋaṙ, ċṁón, ċeannṁionn, ḃléiṁṁionn, ḋearġ, ḋonn ṁaḃaċ, a speckled, white, black, grey, dun, swarthy, white-faced, white-loined, reddish, brown, brindled cow ; from these colours names are given to cattle, as ḃṁiciḋe, the speckled cow ; báiniḋe, the white cow ; deiṁgín, the reddish cow ; léiċín, the grey cow ; ṁaḃaiċín (*pron.* ṁéiċín), the brindled cow ; *dims.* bóín, buinín.

bó ! *interj.*, boo !

bó-áṙ, *m.*, cattle plague, murrain.

bob, buib, *pl.* bobanna, *m.*, a trick ; "confidence trick" ; an act of fraud : buail ṙé b. oṁm, he took me in, played me false.

bob, the English word bob, a knot or tuft of hair ; any small roundish body ; leiṫeaḋ cṙoiḋe do ḃaiṙe de b. aṙ ḃáṙṙ a héaḋain (referring to the brass on stem of a gun) (*Don. S.S.*) ; the parting of the hair in the middle ; tá b. mná ann, he parts his hair as a woman (*Ros.*).

bobailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small knob or tuft, as on a child's cap.

bobaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a trickster.

bobaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, trickery.

boḃaiṙ. *See* boġaiṙ.

bobaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a silly person (*Cm.*).

bobaṙún, -úin, *m.*, a booby (*Con.*).

bóbó ! *interj.*, hands off ! touch me not ! fie ! nonsense ! (*U.* in latter meaning).

boċ, *interj.*, woe ! alas ! boċ ḋiaċṁaċ, oh, bitter woe (*O'Ra.*), heyday (*O'N.*) ; amboċ, *id.*

boc, *g.* buic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a he-goat ; a buck ; a wag, a playboy, a dashing young fellow, *al.* b. ṙeó ; b. móṙ, depreciatory term for an important person ; b. báiṙe, a "drive" in hurling ; a blow ; *al.* poc.

bocaiḋe, *m.*, a fairy (*Om.*) ; *cf.* bocán.

bócaiḋe, in *phr.* b. aṙ meiṙce, half-drunk (*Mon.*).

bócáil, -áil, *f.*, idle boasting ; *al.* bóiceail.

bóċain. *See* bóċna.

bocaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a muffin, a small cake, b. bṙón, *id.* ; a striker ; a beggar ; b. (or pocaiṙe) na mbánṫa, a magpie ; *cf.* pocaiṙe.

bócálṫa, *p.a.*, got up for show, unsubstantial ; ġaṙ náṙ b. ṙṁaṫainn, a scion whose charter was substantial (*Br.*).

bocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a he-goat ; *al.* b. ġaḃaiṙ ; *al.* pocán.

bocán, -áin, *m.*, a goblin ; *al.* bocánaċ.

bóċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blister on the skin caused by burning ; bad humours in the blood, *etc.* (*Ros.*) ; a lubber.

bocanna, *pl.*, "Bucks," an inferior variety of potato.

bóċna, *g. id.*, *f.* (*smt. m.*), the ocean ; ṫaṙ b., across the sea ; ṫaṙ bṙuinn b., *id.* ; *smt.* applied to human life ; *al.* bóċain (*Meath poet*) ; bóċlinn, *id.*

bocóiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, and -í, *f.*, a spot, a freckle ; the stud or boss of a shield ; *al.* boġóiṫ.

bocóiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, speckled, *esp.* with red ; (of animals) dappled (also boġóiṫeaċ) ; *smt.* bacóiṫeaċ.

bocṙa. *See* boṙca.

boċt, *gsf.*, boiċte, poor, needy ; thin, slight ; pitiful ; *e.g.* an ṙeaṙ b., poor fellow ! stingy, mean ; unproductive (of land, *etc.*), *also* of an undertaking, as a journey, *etc.* ; beo b., miserably poor ; lean, fleshless ; as *subs.*, a poor person ; lón na mb., the support of the poor.

boċtaine, *g. id. f.*, poverty, meanness of spirit ; humiliation ; ṫáiniġ uaḃaṙ ir b. oṁm, I felt indignant and humiliated ; leanness, fleshlessness ; *al.* -eaċt, -eaṙ, boiċtine ; -anaċt, *id.*

boċtán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a poor person, a pauper ; a miser ; a mean-spirited person ; a miserable-looking person ; *al.* a liquid measure, the full of twelve egg-shells.

boċtanuiġim. *See* boċtuiġim.

boċtuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of impoverishing.

boċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I impoverish.

boṫ, *g.* buiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the *penis* ; a tail (*Guy*) ; *dim.* buiṫóin, *id.*

boṫ, *g.* buiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl ; b. an ḃóṫain, a vagrant boor ; b. leaġa, an insignificant physician ; b. an ġiorṫa. *See* ġiorṫa ; b. aṙ oṙṙ, hedge-sparrow (*S. Con.*) ; b. ṙuic, a kind of snipe (*Antr.*). *See* boṫaċ.

bóṫa, *m.*, a spectacle shaft, a car-shaft (*Cm.*) ; from *obs. Eng.* bode, a pole, a perch. In Ring and Tourneena leaṫ-laiṫe (the ordinary word) is used for car-shaft.

boṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clown, a churl ; cod-ling ; b. ṫuḋ, kind of cod-

fish, *al.* knapweed; b. ɲuaḋ, rock-cod; b. ɣliogaiɲ, the plant yellow rattle.

bodaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, strong, lusty; máɲlaċ b., a lusty youth (*C. M.*).

bodaċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, clownish, churlish; *whence* -ṁlaċt, *f.*

bodaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl.

bodaiċín, *m.*, a boor; b. buiḋe, yellow pollock (*Ker.*).

bodaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a churl; the shell-fish clam (*N. Y.*); táim im b., I come empty-handed (from fishing).

bodóiɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, deafness; mental confusion; stunning noise; a troublesome person; b. uí Laoġaire oṁc, is a common imprecation.

bodaiɲeaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl; often applied to females; a bodaiɲiġ, you churl; bodaiɲreaċ, *id.*

bodaiɲlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a minnow, a species of fish.

bodalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an insignificant person (*Don.*); a species of potato.

bodaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, surly, rough-tempered; *cf.* ouine b. bɲomanca (*Ros.*).

bodáɲ, -aiɲe, and buiḋɲe, *a.*, deaf, bothered; confused; annoyed; troubled; coɲann b., a dead sound: lámh b., a dead hand; muddy (as water).

bodáɲ-ċlaoiḋce, *p. a.*, struck dumb.

bodlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, *membrum virile.*

bodóg, *f.*, a young cow, a heifer; ɾeaṅb., a worthless cow; *al.* baḋóg, buḋóg.

bodóg, -óiġe, -ġa, *f.*, a short thick seaweed stem (*Ros.*).

bodógaċt, -a, *f.*, rage, fury; condition of a heifer looking for the bull (*O'N.*).

bóḋóiɲ, -óɲa, -ní, *m.*, a cow leech; one skilled in cattle; a cow-herd.

bó ḋonn, *f.*, a daisy (*N. Y.*); *cf.* bó muc.

bodóɲaḋ, -ḋaṁċa, *m.*, deafness, stunning, confusion; b. ṫeac, bother you.

bodóɲaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, deafness; hollowness as of sound; (*al. a.*, bothered); ɣlóɲ b., a hollow voice indicative of ill-health, the sound of a drum, the sound of a stone being broken when it is at the breaking point.

bodóɲaim (bodóɲiġim), -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make deaf, I stun, I confuse; I deaden (as an acute pain); ná bodaiɲ mé, don't annoy me; ná bí am' bodóɲaḋ, don't bother me; *intr.*, I become confused, grow dull, bothered, deaf.

bodóɲán (bodáɲán), -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deaf person; a person of indifferent hearing; an indistinct speaker; *al.* a shallow skin-bottomed vessel, a dildurn, a drum; b. móɲ, a big drum.

bodóɲánaċt, -a, *f.*, b. an ṫae, the break of day (*Ward*).

boɣ, *gsf.* buiġe, *a.*, soft, tender, young, penetrable; agreeable, easily dealt with (of persons); fair, mild, damp (of weather); luke-warm, *e.g.*, uiṙce b., luke-warm water; vulnerable; easily overcome; iɾ b. a ṫaɣann caiɲnc ċuġac, mere talk comes easy to you; iɾ b. aṫá oo ċhoiceann oṁc, you are very simple; táim b. aɲ, I am regardless of; loose, movable; ɾeaɲ boɣ, a placid, generous man; mac boɣ, a child of tender years; talaṁ b., ground easy to sink in or penetrate; unvoiced (of consonants); aimɾeaɲ b., mild, humid weather; low, vulgar; ɾán b., a low poem (*C. Br.*); b. nó cɲuaiḋ, by any means.

boɣ-, boiɣ-, buiɣ-, in compounds, fair, easy, moderate, soft, as boɣ-ṫe, moderately hot; boɣ-ɾárca, moderately satisfied; *cf.* bɲeaċ-.

boġa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -anna, *m.*, a bow (of boat, or for arrows), an arch, a halo, a rainbow; b. ṫeaṡċa (*pron.* ṫeaċa, *lit.* "dissolving bow"), b. ceaċa, b. báiɾciġe (*Inishm.*), b. uiṙce, b. ɾɲaiɾ, *id.*; b. ɾín(e), a rainbow, a halo round the moon, a circuit; ɾeaɲ b., an archer; a bow (of ribbons); b. Bɲiġde, a St. Bridget's bow, a diamond-shaped confection of wheat-straw placed in the roof for protection (*Cm.*); a sunken sea-rock, a reef (*Antr.*).

boġaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a swamp, quagmire, bog, moor; *dim.* -aiċín.

boġaċaɲ, -aiɲ, *m.*, softness, mildness; boggy ground; mild humid weather.

boġaḋ, *g.* -ġċa and -aiḋ, *m.*, a softening, a stirring, a brandishing, a shaking, a steeping, a welling; a soft vein in a person; aɲ b., steeping, getting softened, *also* loose, not fastened tightly; ɣliɾṫaiɲe boġċa, a laxative clyster; *sml.* boġaiɲc (*S. C.*). *See* boġaim.

boġaḋaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, moving, stirring.

boġaḋam, in *phr.* like aġ imṫeaċt aɲ mo ḃ. liom, I going along at a leisurely pace (*Cm.*).

boġaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shaking, a quivering; an unsteady object; a wagon: a soft, tender person.

boġaḋġail, -e, *f.*, act of constantly stirring or moving about; gesticulation; quiet motion; aɲ mo ḃ. aġ

imṫeaċt, (I) going along quietly; *cf.* bosaoam.

bosaoóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, an archer; bosa-lámaiṫe, fear bosa, *id.*

bosaoóireaċt, -a, *f.*, archery.

bosaoúrad, *m.*, loitering; humbug; trifling; ní le b. a déanfar a leiṫéid, not by trifling will such a thing be done (*Ros.*); *al.* bosaoúram (*Br.*).

bosaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I arch, I bend.

bosaim, -aḋ, -aimṫe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I move, I stir, I slacken; I brandish, shake, rock, loosen; I steep, soften; I placate, mollify (a person); bos or (leaṫ, *Don.*), move on; an bóṫar do bosaḋ, to move on, proceed on one's journey; bos díom, let go your hold of me; bos ré a súile díom, he ceased to gaze at me; I soften, unstring, as drink does; tá ré bosṫa go maiṫ ag an ól, he is pretty well softened by drink; *intr.* do bos a ġreim díom, his grip of me slackened; ní bosaiḋ na brósa le báirtiġ, the shoes do not become soft from rain; b. ċum, I begin to, make the first movements towards; b. ċum labarṫa, I make as if to speak; b. ċum siubail, I begin a journey, set out; b. mo béal, I move my lips; ná bos do béal air, say nothing about it; bos liom é, push it close to me; dá bosaḋ ag an ngaoiṫ, being rocked by the wind; *al.* bosuiġim.

bosaireaċt, -a, *f.*, unassertiveness.

bosairliún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soft lump; a spongy turnip, *etc.*

bosair, -e, *f.*, final pirouette; b. sinnce, a set (dancing).

bosairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pirouette; ag baint (or déanamh) bosairíní, whirling or dancing in circles.

bosáirse. *See* basáirse.

bosán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an egg before the shell is formed; an egg laid without the shell (*al.* bosóg); a delicate or effeminate person (*al.* -ánaċ); a quagmire (*Der.*); soft ground; sinne siad b. den ċruaḋán, they turned hard ground into soft (*Con.* folk-tale).

bosár, -áir, *m.*, self-complacency; b. do déanamh ar féin, displaying self-complacency; *al.* bosfár, bostár; -árach, *f.*, *id.*

bosárach, -aiġe, *a.*, self-complacent; *al.* bosfárach and bostárach.

bos-beirbiġte, half-boiled.

bos-buinn, -e, -nse, *f.*, a bu'rush; *scirpus lacustris*; a twig, a wicker; bos-buinne, boicimín, boic-fiṫḃín, *id.*

bos-ċorṫa, *p. a.*, moderately tired; táim b. de, I am fairly tired of him.

boslach, -aiġ, *m.*, softness; a marsh; wet weather (*Don.*).

bos-luachair, *f.*, bulrushes; a bulrush.

bos-lus, -uis, *m.*, the ox-tongue herb.

bosóg. *See* bosán.

bos-oṁ, *a.*, parboiled, coddled, *al.* bos-am.

bosrach, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, a boggy place; rainy weather.

bosrachán, -áin, *m.*, anything soft; *cf.* b. capaill, b. duine, b. fóid, b. práta, &c.; a blubberer.

bosrad, -aiḋ, *m.*, tenderness (opposed to cruaḋtan); ní bfuighṫe le b. ná le cruaḋtan é, he is not to be gained over by blandishments or by threats, he is intractable; good times, prosperity; i mb. is i gcruaḋtan, in prosperity and adversity; mist, light rain, a period of such weather.

bos-fodar, -air, *m.*, an easy trot; ar a b. (he) trotting quietly.

bos-frómc, -óic, *m.*, easy motion; ar a b., going in leisurely fashion.

bosta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a vault.

bostain, -e, *f.*, vaulting, a vault (*A.*).

bosúir, -e, *f.*, softness, liberality; ní'l aon b. ag baint le S., S. is not a whit liberal.

bóibéir, -e, *f.*, vaunting language.

bóibéireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, self-opinionated, foolish; boastful.

bóibéiriḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a self-opinionated fellow (*Cm.*).

boibín hur, a plaything, a laughing-stock; an dóiġ liḃ go mbeaḋ-ra im b. h. agaiḃ, do you think I am to be a laughing-stock for you (*By.*); hoibín hor, *Sliabh Luachra*, where it means a drudge.

bóic, -e, *f.*, a projecting part of backstone of hearth in old houses (*Om.*); swank.

boic, *m.*, a blow, a push, a dunt.

bói-ċéadach, *a.*, having a hundred cows, rich in kine.

boicimín. *See* boic-fiṫḃín.

boicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little buck; *fig.*, a rakish fellow, a cad; a small wooden vessel (*S. N.*); (*also* buicín).

boic-léim (boc-), *f.*, a bound, a jump, a leap like that of a buck.

boic-léimim, -léimneaċ, I leap or bound like a buck, I frisk about.

boic-léimneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, act of leaping, bounding, skipping; boic-léimneaċ (*M.*).

boic-fiṫḃín, *g. id. pl.* -í, *m.*, a bulrush; *al.*

a cane, a bamboo; b. ɔuɔ, bɔʒ-ɔuinne, *id.*; *al.* bɔicimín, bɔiciṁín, bucaiṁín.

bɔiċɛe, *g. id.*, *f.*, poverty, penury; -eaċt, *id.*

bóiɔ, a vow, *etc.* *See* móiɔ.

bóiɔcín, *m.*, a bodkin (*Fer.*); *al.* bóiɔ-eacán.

bóiɔeaċ, *a.*, bonny (*Antr.*); lá b., a nice day (*ib.*); cailín b., a darling girl.

bóiɔéiṛ, -e, drunkenness; ar b., drunk (*S. N.*); *cf.* póiṫéiṛ.

bɔiɔiarmáil, -ála, *f.*, the making of sorry attempts at doing work (*By.*).

bóiɔṁíṛ, the month of July (*O'R., O'Br.*; bɔiɔmíṛ, *Eg.*, accents unmarked); = buiɔṁíṛ.

bɔiʒ-béalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, soft-mouthed, witless; -aċt, *sf.*, witlessness.

bɔiʒ-beaṛcuġaɔ, *m.*, a slight brandishing or moving; ag ɔabairt b. fá n-a ċaolċairín, touching his little cap (in token of respect) (*P. C. T.*).

bɔiʒéiṛ, -e, *f.*, self-complacency; easy-going, foolish liberality.

bɔiʒéiṛeaċ, -ṛiġe, *a.*, easy, self-complacent, easily pleased, foolishly liberal.

bɔiʒéiṛiɔe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an easy-going person.

bɔiʒ-ḟeaɔġail, *f.*, subdued whistling.

bɔiʒiméiṛ, -e, *f.*, softness, undue generosity (*Cm.*).

bɔiʒiméiṛeaċ, -ṛiġe, *a*, soft, easy, unduly generous; ɔaġann ruɔaí go b. ċuġaṫ, you take things very easy.

bɔiġneán, -ain, *m.*, flummery.

bóiléaġaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, neglect, carelessness; leigim uaim ar b. é, I let it go by negligence; ag ɔul ar b., running a wayward course (of persons), getting lost through neglect (of things); ar b., neglected, not looked after by the owner; an opportunity of taking a thing left unguarded; má ġeibeann tú aon b. air, cuiṛ ċuġaṫ é, if you find it unprotected, seize on it; ɔá bṛuiġeaɔ ré aon b. ar Ṡeán, if he could catch John napping.

bóiléaġaṛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, negligent, careless.

bɔilʒ (builʒ), -e, *f.*, a great swelling of the sea; a submerged rock or reef; the disease of swelling in cattle (*pl.* of bolʒ).

bɔilʒ-léaṛ, *f.*, a blister.

bɔilʒ-líɔnta, *p. a.*, full-bellied; satisfied with food.

bɔillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a loaf, *esp.* of shop-bread (*Con.*); b. bṛeaċ, barmbrack (*By.*); *al.* a peeled and toasted potato; a biscuit-like cake baked in hot ashes; buileán, builín, *id.*; *al.* bollóʒ.

bɔillṛceann, -cinne, -a, *f.*, the navel; the very middle of anything (*O'N.*); b. na bliaɔna, middle of the year (*Der.*).

bɔillṛceannaċ, *a.*, middle; an bóṫar b., name of middle road running down Glenariff (*Antr.*).

bɔillṛceannaċt, -a, *f.*, act of bulging out (*O'N.*).

bɔimbéal, -éil, *m.*, a roof-tree (*Clare*), part of roofing from cross beams to ridge (*Long.*), (*cf.* wind-pell); the mouth, the brim; lán ʒo b., brimful.

bóin, *m.*, a little cow, a small haycock.

bɔinéaɔ, -éiɔe, -éaɔa, *f.*, a bonnet (*U.*). *al.* bɔinnéiṫ and bɔinneiṫ; Cáiṫ na bɔinneiṫe, Kate of the bonnet.

bɔineann, ɣɲl. *See* baineann, ɣɲl.

bɔinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a Kerry cow; a small breed of cows; a calf; le ġaċ buin a b., the calf belongs to the cow (the judgment in St. Columcille's case); *al.* buinín and bóín.

bóinn, -e, *f.*, an Irish goddess; the River Boyne; *fig.*, the battle of the Boyne, *al.* bṛuġeaɔ na bóinne; a few small streams are also called bóinn.

bɔinnéiṫ. *See* bɔinéaɔ.

bɔinn-leaċ, -lice, -leaċa, *f.*, a sore, hard swelling on the foot-sole; bonn-bualáɔ, *id.*

bɔinnṛeɔiṛ, -oṛa, -oiṛí, *m.*, a thrower, a flinger.

bó-ɪonaṛ, *m.*, a garment made of cowhide.

bɔiṛb-, in *compds.* *See* bɔṛb-, bɔiṛb-.

bóiṛɔṛéiṛ, -e, -ṛí, *f.*, broideries; in *pl.* long loose garments, finery; b. mná, a gaudily dressed woman (*By.*); b. an ballа, wall decorations (*Br.*).

bɔiṛeann, -ɲne, -a, *f.*, a large rock; a stony district; a rocky hill (whence Burren in Clare; Baile Bɔiṛne, Ballyvourney, *etc.*); *dim.* bɔiṛneóg.

bɔiṛleaċ, *m.*, a dam on a river (*Om., My.*).

bɔiṛlín, *m.*, a small mountain-lake trout.

bɔiṛṛ-, *pref. a.* *See* bɔṛṛ-, (bɔṛṛa-).

bɔiṛṛṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a swelling; a growing; an inflation through anger, a fit of anger; roughness of weather; tá b. air, he is in a rage; tá b. ar an lá, the day is stormy, rainy, *etc.*

bɔiṛṛṫeaċ, *a.*, full, distant, sounded; *f.*, a fair lady.

boiṁṁ-ċíoċ, *f.*, a swollen or protuberant breast.

boiṁṁ-ċné, *f.*, marl; a fat kind of clay; fuller's earth.

boiṁṁ-ċṁaóaċ, -óaiġe, *a.*, bituminous, marly.

boiṁṁ-ċṁiof, *m.*, a swelling waist.

boircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, a little box; by extension of meaning, pugilism; baḃta boircíní, a boxing match; a practice at handling sticks, *etc.*, for a fight; an ṁaiḃ aon ġáṁa boircíní inniu agaiḃ? had you any practice match (at sticks or boxing) to-day? (*By.*).

boireog. *See* baróg.

boiteall, -till, *m.*, pride, haughtiness.

boiteallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, proud, haughty, furious, passionate; *sm.* a strong, stout youth.

boiteallaċt, -a, *f.*, pride, passion, fury.

boiteán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bundle of hay or straw.

bóiṫéim, -e, *f.*, in *phr.*, rolup bóiṫéime, light in the northern sky in the evening (*By.*).

bóiṫeán, -áin, *m.*, dried cowdung (*Cm.* and *Ds. gnly.*); dust, dust of the road (*By.*); *al.* buaiṫeán; buaċaṁán.

bóiṫeán, -áin, *m.*, a tired gait in walking (*N. Y.*).

bóiṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, a traveller.

bóiṫeoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling about; an té atá ró-ċuġċa oo b. ṁanann a ġnó leiṁ, he who is given to strolling about finds his work undone.

bóiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lane, a narrow bye-road, a small road, a "boreen."

boitreaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sturdy young lad.

bólaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, also *f.* in *nom.*, cattle, kine; the number of cattle kept on a farm; *cf.* bólaċt (*Br.* uses the *m.* form bólaċ).

bólaċt, -a, *f.*, an abundance of cows and milk; a stock of kine and the produce and profit thereof; dairying; dowry; ní le ġnáṫ oá b., it is not through love for her dowry (*song*).

bolaṫ, *g.* -aiṫ and -aiṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*: smell, scent; b. an ṡcéil, a hint of the story; b. na húiṁe, the smell of earth, a smell presaging death (*Ker.*); b. an ṫrionnaiġ, "a fox-smell," a peculiar smell said to be hereditary in certain families; ag cur a bolaiṫ, tracking him or it by scent, or sedulously; tá b. uaiṫ, it smells; *smt.* bolaiṫe, balaiṫe, balaṫ.

bolóirte, *m.*, a wild plum; *al.* balóirte, blóirte.

bolairtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stout youngster (*Con.*).

bolaiṫiġim, -iuġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I smell, scent; *See* bolaċuiġim.

bolán. *See* bullán.

bólann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, an ox-stall, a cow-house.

bolarc, -airc, *m.*, ballast (*pron.* often blarc).

bolaċġail, -e, *f.*, smelling, sniffing, spying.

bolaċuiġim, -uġaṫ, -ṫáil, I smell, sniff, scent out; b. ċuġam, I sniff.

bolaċuiġċeoiṁ, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, a scenter, a sniffer; a spy, a detective.

bolaċuiġċeoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, scenting, tracking; spying, sniffing; -ċaiṫeaċt, *id.*

bolb, *g.* builb. *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind of caterpillar (*P. O'C.*).

bolcán, -áin, *m.*, a strong drink; spirits made from black oats and used by the poorer classes; *al.* bulcán, balcán.

bolcán, -áin, *m.*, the god Vulcan.

bó-leaċóg, *f.*, plaice; *al.* leaċóg.

bolg, *g.* builge and bulga, *f.*, a notch, a gap; ga bulga, the gapped spear, the favourite weapon of Cuchulainn, its extraction caused most injury.

bolt. *g.* builg, boilg, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the abdomen, the belly, stomach; ġeoḃaiṁ ceinneaṁ ic b. uaċa, they will cause you sore trouble; ġneaoaṫ ic' b.! (*objurgation*), may you have a griping! tá ré go maiṫ oá b., he is a gourmand; b. i n-áiṁoe, (lying) on the back; cor an b., oppression (*See* cor); womb; tá b. móṁ clainne aici, she is advanced in pregnancy; ċáṁgaoaṁ ar aon b. aṁáin, they are uterine brothers (or sisters); *fig.* appetite; ní'l aon b. agam oó, I am not inclined to eat it; heart, mind; an intleaċt (an ċaire) atá 'na b., the trickery (ill-temper) that is in his heart; a bag, pouch, pocket, receptacle, repertoire; cniot-b., a harp-case; b. an troláċáiṁ, a miscellany; b. boġann, a quiver; b. raiġeaṁ, *id.*; a bellows; b. réiroe, *id.*; b. ġaḃann, smith's bellows, *gnly.* in *pl.* builg; builg réiroe (*id.*); ag réiroeaṫ na mbolg, blowing the bellows; inniṫ ḃur mbolga, prepare your bellows; a ship's hold; sound-box (of harp, *etc.*); a small bell; a husk (as of flax-seed); a bladder; b. rnáṁṫa, respiratory apparatus in fishes (bolgán r., *id.*); a pimple, a blister,

a bubble; b. fir, bubble (or blister) of knowledge; gan b. an a anáil, not out of breath (*S. N.*); in *pl.* builg, glanders; a bulge, a swell (on the sea), the noticeable curvature of the sea surface; midst, centre; i mb. an tearbaig, in the midst of the heat; an b. na fráithe, in the open street; b. buacáill, mushroom (*Contr.*); b. (or bolgán) béice, a puff-ball; b. féithe, *id.*; b. lorcainn, a fuzz-ball (*Contr.*); b. seang, a small sand-eel; miodóbolg, midriff, diaphragm.

bolg-, builg-, in *compds.* swollen, bulging, *etc.*

bolgach, -aighe, *f.*, a boil, a blister, a blain; pox; any pustular disease; inoculation; the small-pox; b. muc (muice), swine-pox; b. na n-éan, chicken-pox (also b. léanrach and seilgíneach); b. fhrainncach, syphilis; b. Dé, small-pox; rian na bolgaighe, pock-marks.

bolgach, -aighe, *a.*, stout-bellied, abdominal; *al.* blistered; bubbling.

bolgadh, -gtha, *m.*, act of bellying, swelling, blowing out, bulging; a swell, a bulge, *etc.*

bolgadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roll, as of flax; a corpulent person or beast; a cattle parasite (b. bó and builgeadán, *id.*).

bolgaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I swell, blow out, inflate, bulge out (as a wall).

bolgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a blower, a puffer, a low-sized, corpulent person; a bellowsman; *al.* bolgairne.

bolgaireacht, -a, a blowing, a puffing, a bloating; bellows-blowing; lucht bolgaireachta, bellows-blowers (*Contr.*).

bolgam, -aim, *pl.* -ma and bolgaim, *m.*, a sup, a mouthful of drink; *al.* an easy-going person (*Clare*); *al.* blogam and bolmac (*W. M.*).

bolgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.* (*dim.* of bolg, the belly), the midriff, a little bag; a pod; a pouch; the inner point, the centre; b. béice (earlier b. béilce), a fuzzball, a blister, a bubble, "stuff" nonsense; b. uirce, a water-bubble; b. fraigead, a quiver; b. leathair, leather pouch, a bellows.

bolg-chorach, -aighe, *a.*, bandy-legged.

bolgfhadach, *m.*, puffing, blowing; the whistling noise of a heavy sleeper (*Cm.*); *al.* -fhaoitheach.

bolg-mhór, -mhóire, *a.*, large-bellied.

bolg-fhaothain, -ain, *m.*, asthma, or shortness of breath (bolg-fhaoth, *id.*).

bolg-rtócach, *m*, a lubberly fellow.

bolg-fúil, *f.*, a prominent eye.

bolg-fúileach, -ighe, *a.*, having prominent eyes; blistered, dimpled.

bolg-fúiligh, *g. id.*, *f.*, prominence of the eyes.

bolguighte, *p. a.*, puffed up or out, blistered.

bolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a bowl; a buoy used over fishing-nets.

bollach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dexter cow; b. fir, a stout compact, low-sized man (*Don.*).

bollóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a loaf of bread; a shell; a skull; the crown of the head; i n-ite na bollóige atá a táirtéil, the proof of the loaf is in the eating; b. na bhuinnille, the wedding cake (*N. Con.*) *See* boillín.

bollrach, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a herald; a court or town-crier; a master of ceremonies; a boaster, a bully, a blusterer; b. de lá, a blustering day (*Don.*); ballraire, ballrach, *id.*; *cf.* blorcaire.

bollrachaireacht, -aighe, *a.*, uproarious, bluff.

bollrachaireacht, -a, *f.*, office of herald or crier; scolding, shouting, blustering.

bollrachaim, -cathadh, *v. tr.*, I proclaim, cry aloud.

bollrtéim, *m.*, a bolster; the pillow of death (*Br.*).

bolmán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a horse-mackerel (*Mayo*).

bolmánacht, -a, *f.*, boasting, bragging; b. cainnte, extravagant talk (*B. A.*).

bológ, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a yearling bullock, an ox.

bolraidheach, -dhighe, *a.*, scenting, sniffing (*Don.*).

bolraidheacht, -a, *f.*, scent as of a hound, *etc.* (*Don.*).

bólta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a bolt (of a door); a gyve or fetter; *al.* boltra.

boltanar, -air, *m.*, a smelling; a scent; a perfume; b. cumhra, a fragrant odour.

boltán buidhe, *m.*, ragweed (*U.*).

boltnach, -aighe, *a.*, rank, strong-scented.

boltnughadh, -ughthe, *m.*, act or power of smelling; *metaph.*, act of carefully investigating.

boltnuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I smell, scent, perfume; I look into closely; investigate.

bomannach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a boasting or blustering fellow.

bomannacht, -a, *f.*, a habit of boasting or blustering.

bomannaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I boast.

bóṁaṁ, -aiṗe, *a.*, full of cattle; cattle-raising.

bomba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bomb.

bó muc, a cowslip (*Don.*); *cf.* boób muc (*Contr.*).

bóna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, a collar; a shirt-collar; an enclosure, a pound for cattle, *etc.*; *al.* póna.

bonn, *g.* buinn, *pl. id.* -aí, -aċa, -aiṫeaċa, *m.*, sole of foot or shoe; a hoof; bridge (of the nose, *Inishm.*); tree-stump or bole; foundation, support; ḃain ṙé an b. uaim, he cut the ground from under my feet; ó b., radical, radically; ċuġ ṙé ḋó ó b. é, he gave it to him soundly (a beating); ar (or i n-) áit na mb., on the spot, immediately; lá:ṫe ċ b., *id.*; ar a bonnaiḃ, standing, on his feet, in health, sound. Saṙanaċ ar a b. ir eaḋ é, he is a genuine Englishman; cuiṙim ar a bonnaiḃ é, I set him up; cuiṙim (baimim) ṫá bonnaiḃ é, I upset or undermine him; ó b. ġo báṙṙ, from the toes up completely; le n-a b., at his heels, pursuing him, *al.* accompanying him; ċuiceaḋar b. ṙe b., they fell fighting hand to hand; b. ar b., one after another; ar aon b., on the same footing, of equal score or standing, of the same mind; ar b. mo ṡníomaṙṫa, as a result of my misdeeds (*C. M.*); ċuġ ṙe ḋo na bonnaiḃ é, he proceeded hot foot; ṙé m' b., under my foot; ṙuaṙaḋ b., a foot-cooling, a rest in walking; ṙocal ġan b., a ghost-word. *See* next word.

bonn, *g.* buinn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flan, a piece of money, a groat, a medal; b. aiṙġiḋ, a silver medal; b. óiṙ, a gold medal; b. buiḋe, *id.*, *al.* a yolk of an egg (buan buiḋe, *Cm.*); b. ṙuaḋ, a copper or brass medal; b. bán, a shilling (*Om.*); b. baiṙciḋe, baptismal offering; b. coṙóin (coṙónaċ), 5s. piece; b. balcaiḋ, a coin paid as subscription to a social gathering *esp.* soon after a wedding (*Don.*); ṫá b. eightpence; ṙioṙa oċt mb., a piece of eight, a silver coin formerly in use (*Tour.*).

bonn, *g.* buinn, *pl. id.*, a band, a rope; a wheelband or tire; b. coṙaiġ, bow seine rope; b. ḋeiṙiḋ, stern seine rope; b. lín, foot-rope in seine-net; *cf.* ball and bann; bannaṁ, *id.*

bonn-aḋaṁc, *f.*, a horn, trumpet.

bonnaiḋ, -e, -í, *f.*, an ankle-bone.

bonnaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a foot soldier.

bonnaiṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a footman, a pedestrian, a courier; a churl; an bonnaiṗe ṙiaḋ-ṫuic ṙáin, the wandering "deer" (*McD.*).

bonnaiṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, constant posting or running; churlishness.

bonnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bittern, b. buiḋe, b. léana, *id.*; *al.* a beetle; b. ṙéiṙe, a musical trumpet; beiḋ buaċaill na nġaḋar aġ ṙéiṫeaḋ bonnáin, the dog-boy will be blowing a horn (*song*).

bonnánta, *indec. a.*, strong, stout.

bonn-bualaḋ, *m.*, inflammation; a stone-bruise on the foot-sole; buinn-leaċ, *id.*

bonn-ċaol, *a.*, of narrow sole, as a shoe, foot.

bonnḋalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a white flowering reed with noded stem from three to eight feet high; a veterinary throat-probe; *al.* a soft round lump; b. clúiṁ, lump of hair such as may get into a calf's throat; a stout person; *al.* buntalán.

bonnḋuiṙc (*alia lectio*, bonnḋuin, ġc.), *m.*, a churl (*Br.*); *cf.* ḋuiṙc (*Fil*).

bonnġail, -e, *f.*, trampling.

bonnóġ, -óiġe, -óġa, *f.*, a cake, a bannock; *also* (beannóġ), a leap, a jump.

bonnóġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bouncing, vigorous; *al.* beannóġaċ

bonnṙaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a wattle; a javelin; a dart; a leg (*poet.*); b. cailín, a "slip" of a girl; b. ṙlaice, a twig.

bonnṙaċt, -a, *f.*, a skipping, a jumping, a darting.

bonn-ṙaoi, *m.*, a true sage (*Br.*).

bonnṙuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pitch, I throw, I jump.

bonntáiṙce *See* buntáiṙce.

bóṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having crooked or out-turned feet; bandy-legged; *sm.* a person with crooked or ill-shaped feet; *al.* bóṙṫaċ.

bóṙaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person with crooked feet; *al.* bóṙṫaċán.

bóṙaṁa, *g.* bóiṁe, *f.*, *lit.* a counting of cows; a tribute; a levy, tax, contribution; b. Laiġean, the Leinster Tribute; *al.* bóṙaiṁe.

boṙb, *gsf.* buiḃe, *a.*, sharp, fierce, haughty, severe, rude, rough; rich, luxurious, luxuriant; of heavy foliage; luscious (as fodder, *etc.*); ignorant; projecting, standing out, in architecture; ir buiḃe báṙṙ an ṙalla ná a foċtar, the top of the wall projects

more than its lower part ; ᴀ ᵭíċeᴀll b., his very best endeavour ; cᴀinnᴛ b., coarse or reckless speech ; ғéᴀʀ b., luxuriant grass ; ғeᴀʀ b., a fierce man ; ғuil b., a haughty race.

ᵭoɲb-, ᵭoiɲb-, in *compds.* coarse, arrogant, luxuriant, *etc.*

ᵭoɲbᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, fierceness ; haughtiness, severity, luxuriousness, luxuriance (*nom.* also ᵭuiɲbeᴀċᴛ) ; ᵭoɲbʀᴀċᴛ, *id.* (*Om.*).

ᵭoɲbᴀim, -ᴀḋ, *v. intr.* I luxuriate, as a plant ; grow lusty, as a youth.

ᵭoɲbᴀʀ, -ᴀiʀ, *m.*, haughtiness, fierceness, severity.

ᵭoɲb-ċuċᴀċ, -ᴀiġ, *m.*, fierce wrath ; *gs.* as *a.*, fierce, wrathful.

ᵭonḃóᴀ. *See* ᵭoɲb.

ᵭóɲo, *g.* búiɲo, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a table, a board ; a plain surface ; ᴀʀ b., on the table, publicly exhibited ; ᴀʀ b. (lᴜiɲge), on board a ship ; b. nᴀ heᴀnġᴀiġe, the larboard ; b. nᴀ ʀceᴀʀᴀiġe, the starboard ; space advanced by a boat in two tacks (each tack a leᴀċḃ.) (*Mayo*) ; b. ғúiṫe, lee-side of a boat when sailing close-hauled to the wind (*ib.*) ; b. óʀ ᴀ cionn, the weather side (*ib.*) ; ᴀʀ b. cuᴀiġ, on board a coracle ; b. nᴀ ᴛᴀiṫḋʀe, the witness table in a court of justice (*poet.*) ; b. bíṫ, boarding (*D. R.*) ; b. éᴀḋᴀin, a side-table ; ᴀn ḃ. Cʀuinn, the "Round Table."

ᵭóɲo, *g.* búiɲo, *pl. id.* and -ᴀí, *m.*, verge ; ḃlᴀiʀeᴀḋ búiɲo ᵭo ḃéil, a kiss of thy lips ; b. ᴀn ċuʀᴀiġ, the gunwale ; ᴀʀ bóɲᴛᴀiḃ, about to.

ᵭóɲᴛᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, liberal at meals ; -ᴛᴀ́ᴀʀ, *id.*

ᵭóɲᴛáil, -áḷᴀ, *f.*, act of putting about for a tack (in sailing) (*Mayo*) ; act of putting on board.

ᵭóɲo-ᵭeᴀɲg, -ᵭeiɲge, *a.*, red-lipped ; fringed with red.

ᵭóɲo-ḃlᴀoi, *f.*, a border lock of hair.

ᵭóɲoġᴀil, -e, *f.*, Bordeaux.

ᵭóɲo-oiʀeᴀʀ, -ɲiɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brink, a margin.

ᵭóɲo-ómʀᴀċ, *a.*, of amber-bright borders.

ᵭóɲᴛouġᴀḋ, -uiġ̇e, *m.*, act of approaching ; act of drawing in, as a net.

ᵭóɲᴛouiġim, -uġᴀḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I approach, I cause to approach, I draw in, as a net (*Con.*).

ᵭóɲᴛouiġ̇e, *p. a.*, drawn in, as a net (*Con.*).

ᵭoɲg, *g.* buiɲg, *pl. id.* and -ᴀ, *m.*, a castle ; *al.* bʀog. *See* bɲuġ.

ᵭóɲġᴀil, -e, crookedness of legs ; bandy-leggedness ; *al.* bóɲċᴀiġil.

ᵭoɲgᴀiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.* a burgher, a citizen.

ᵭoɲɲ, *g.* buiɲɲ, *pl.* boɲɲᴀ, *m.*, a bunch, a lump ; pride, haughtiness.

ᵭoɲɲ, *a.*, grand, proud, strong.

ᵭoɲɲ- (boɲɲᴀ-), boiɲɲ- (boiɲʀe-) ; *pref. a.*, rounded, swelling, fat.

ᵭoɲɲᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, proud, haughty, noble, swelling, puffing ; stately, grand (as trees, the sea, *etc.*) ; bloated, protuberant ; buzzing, purring ; *smt. pron.* bóɲɲᴀċ.

ᵭoɲɲᴀċ, -ᴀiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a proud man, a vain fellow ; *al.* a bladder.

ᵭoɲɲᴀċᴀḋ, *g.* -ᴀiḋ and -ċᴛᴀ, *m.*, swelling, bloating.

ᵭoɲɲᴀċᴀim, -ᴀḋ, *v. intr.*, I swell, am puffed up, am bloated.

ᵭoɲɲᴀċᴀʀ, -ᴀiʀ, *m.*, insolence, bullying.

ᵭoɲɲᴀḋ, -ɲᴛᴀ, *m.*, a swelling up ; act of being puffed up ; swelling with pride ; buzzing ; purring ; *also* bloom, as ɪ mḃ. ᴀgᴜʀ ɪ mḃláṫ nᴀ h-óiġe, in the bloom and flower of youth ; ᴀg b. 'ʀ ᴀg ᴀᴛ ᴀʀ nóʀ nᴀ ʒcᴀᴛ, distending and swelling like cats ; ᴀg b. ᴀgᴜʀ ᴀg cᴀoluġᴀḋ, flowing and ebbing, swelling and getting thin ; b. nᴀ ᵭʀúiʀe, concupiscence ; b. ᴀn éin ʒé (*M.* saying). *See under* éᴀn.

ᵭoɲɲᴀiceᴀċ, -ciġe, *a.*, fresh, full, rounded ; *smt.* a strong fresh person ; *al.* boiɲɲceᴀċ.

ᵭoɲɲᴀim, -ᴀḋ, *v. intr.*, I increase, swell, bloom, grow up, become proud, prosper ; buzz, purr.

ᵭoɲɲáiʀᴛe, *g. id.*, *m.*, the plant borage.

ᵭoɲɲᴀṁᴀil, -ṁḷᴀ, *a.*, haughty, proud.

ᵭoɲɲᴀṁḷᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, haughtiness, pride.

ᵭoɲɲᴀ́n, -áin, *m.*, anger (*O'R.*).

ᵭóɲɲ-ḃlᴀoʀc, *m.*, a large head (*poet.*).

ᵭoɲɲ-ᵭuᴀlᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, thick-curled (of the hair).

ᵭoɲɲᴀḋ, inflation, *etc.* *See* boɲɲᴀḋ.

ᵭoɲɲᴀᵭᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, swollen ; proud, elated, fierce, angry.

ᵭoɲɲ-ṗéiʀᴛ, *f.*, ring-worm ; *pron.* boɲɲᴀṗ.

ᵭoɲɲ-ṗuʀ, *m.*, protuberant lip (or lips).

ᵭoɲɲ-ʀᴀᴛ, *f.*, a strong rod ; a noble chief.

ᵭoɲɲ-ʀúil, *f.*, a full eye (*O'N.*).

ᵭoɲɲ-ʀúileᴀċ, -liġe, *a.*, full-eyed.

ᵭoɲɲᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, swollen ; in bloom ; grown up ; coɲᴘ b., a swollen carcase ; *al.* bóɲɲᴛᴀ.

ᵭoɲɲ-ᴛeᴀʀ, *m.*, sweltering heat, hell.

borr-toradh, *m.*, fine fruit, a rich crop; greatness, majesty (*O'R.*, *O'Br.*).

borruighim, -uighadh, *v. intr.* *See* borraim.

borr-uisce, *m.*, the water that spreads on shore when a wave breaks; raghaidh an b. isteach is brisfidh, the wave-wash will get into your boots (*N. Y.*).

bor. *See* bar.

bór, older form of fór; *al.* beor.

borán, -áin, *m.*, a belt-pouch, a purse (*Don.*).

borca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a box; b. snaoithe, snuff-box, a box of snuff; b. cairt, box of a cart; a waggon, a carriage, a compartment (*al.* b. thaenadh); b. na hadhlainne (aibhinne), pyx; b. na faoistine, confessional; *al.* box-plant or -tree (*al.* crann b.); *al.* bocsa; *dim.* boircín, which *see.*

bor-ghlaine, *f.*, pure-handedness.

bó-fhleisghe, *g. id.*, *f.*, edible seaweed growing on rocks not long submerged.

borr, in *phr.* like b. de bhliadhain, the greater part of a year; *al.* porr.

bot, *g.* boite, *pl.* botaí, *f.*, a hut, booth, tent; cell; a cottage; a tabernacle; fian-b., hunting-booth in the forest; siol-b., a shop; *dim.* -óg, *f.*, -án, boitín, *m.*

bóta. *See* móta.

bóta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vote; bóta, *id.* (*A.*).

bóta, *m.*, a boat.

bota, a butt. *See* pota.

botach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a hut.

botach, -aighe, *a.*, full of booths, tents, huts.

botach, -aigh, *m.*, cottier, crofter, a cow-keeper.

botachar, -air, *m.*, house-tax.

bó-tháin, *f.*, cattle; spoil, plunder; herd, flock; a cattle spoil.

bó-tháinteach, *a.*, having flocks and herds.

botall, botallach, &c. *See* boiteall, &c.

bothán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hut, a hovel, a cabin; a dwelling house, *esp.* a small house; b. bóthair, a caravan; b. órtha, a drinking booth; ag dul ghá bothánaibh, frequenting neighbours' houses; a cow-shed (*Antr.*); *dim.* -áinín.

bothán. *See* boiteán.

bothánach, -aighe, *a.*, going from house to house; having many cabins.

bothántaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a gossiper in neighbours' houses.

bothántaidheacht, -a, *f.*, the practice of frequenting the neighbours' houses for gossip; bothántóireacht, bothántaíl, *id.*

bóthar, -air, *pl.* bóithre, *m.*, a road, a way, an avenue; a journey; in *pl. fig.* ways, habits, schemes, means of doing a thing, knowledge of a thing; b. iarainn, railway; tabhair do b. orr, get along, go away; an b. mór, the main road; b. (na) bó finne, the "Milky Way"; an b. fada gan eolas, the long unexplored road (the passage from life); a road for cattle (*earlier*); a causeway; ag cur an bóthair ó n-a gcosa, walking along the road (*N. Con.*); ag cur an bóthair díoh, *id.*; beirim an b. do, I dismiss; i gcómhair an bóthair, for the journey; lón bóthair, provisions for a journey; gabhaim an b., I pass the way; gheadaim b., I run or gallop rapidly; ar chlathán an bóthair; i mbéal an bóthair, ar thaoh an bóthair, on the side of the road; bogaim b., I set out on or resume a journey.

bó-theach (-thigh), *m.*, a cow-house (*M.*).

bó-thiomáin, *f.*, cattle-driving; ar b., moving quickly (in speaking, walking, *etc.*); tá sé ar bó-thiomáin ó ghlaodhach an choiligh, he has kept up his chattering since cock-crow (*N. Y.*).

bothóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a cottage, a hut a tent, an outhouse; depreciatory name for ruined or badly built house.

botún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a smith's paring knife; an unfledged bird; misfortune; irreparable mistake; ní raibh aon b. 'na béal nuair d'ith sé an feoil, his mouth was all right when it came to eating the meat; rinne mé mo b., I have ruined myself; *al.* butún and botúr.

botúnach, -aighe, *a.*, silly, luckless; botúnta, *id.*

botúnaidhe, *g. id.* -dhe, one who brings calamities on himself, *etc.*

botúnta, *indec. a.*, awkward, unfortunate; *al.* botúntach.

bhrabh, -aibh, -a, *m.*, the top, the summit of anything.

bhrabach, -aigh, *m.*, gain, profit, advantage; something over (*Clare* and *Con.*); *e.g.* dá mhíle agus b., two miles and a bit; tá b. air, he is a man of means (*Aran*); tá b. airgid air, *id.* (*ib.*); an unfair advantage, a handicapping; *al. g.* -aighe, *f.*

bhrabach, -aighe, *a.*, well-to-do (*Aran*).

bhrablach, -aigh, *m.*, refuse, scum; rabble (*Boyce*).

bhrabhrach, -aighe, *a.*, lively, merry; spruce; *al.* bhrúrach.

brabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a lively or spruce person; -óigín, *id.*; *al.* brúróg.

brabúc, -úiġ, *m.*, gain, profit, perquisite; unfair advantage; "the better of"; beirim b. ar, I take a mean advantage of, get the better of; *al.* brabuódaċ, barra-buaḋaċ.

brabúr, -úir, *m.*, gain, profit, advantage, *esp.* an unfair advantage, a weak point, a "catch," an opportunity; *al.* brabaḋar.

brabúraiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one who takes an unfair advantage, a fault-finder, an opportunist.

brac, -aiċ(e), *m.* and *f.*, an arm, a bracket.

braċ (rail-braċ), the hop plant; hops.

brácа, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a rake, a harrow, an apparatus for combing flax; a clog, an impediment, an incubus; an evil habit (as an impediment); tá b. orm aġus do leiṫéid-re beiṫ mná-iḋe liom, I am clogged while one like you is married to me; b. an bróin, the oppression of grief; *al.* a shed; *dim.* brácín; brácíní, staves (usually of oak, three to five feet long and several inches thick) such as come as wreckage; fá ṫáil an b., in slavery.

bracaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, a malting, fermentation, act of fermenting; corrupt matter in the eyes; or from a boil or sore, or in honeycombs, *etc.*; act of rendering corrupt, suppurating.

brácaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, a breaking, a harrowing, tormenting.

bracaḋóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a maltster; b. muilinn, a miller (*Om.*, *My.*).

bracaiġṫe, *p. a.*, embraced, hugged.

brácáil, -ála, *f.*, act of harrowing; labour, anxiety; aġ b. liom, getting along as well as I can.

bracaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I malt, ferment.

brácaim, *vl.* -aḋ and -áil, *v. tr.*, I harrow, I hack, maul (as an enemy in battle).

bracaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I embrace, I hug (*O'N.*).

bracamar, -air, *m.*, dirt; dirty weather.

bracán, -áin, *m.*, broth, pottage, stirabout, gruel; fermented matter; *al.* the filth in frieze, *etc.*, after tucking; b. péiṫ, gruel, b. lom, *id.* (*Far.*, *etc.*).

brácġail, -e, *f.*, croaking like a raven.

braċóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a pimple; *al.*, a sore-eyed woman.

braċ-ṫúileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, blear-eyed; bnoċ-ṫ. (*Om.*).

braċt, -a, *m.*, substance, wealth; juice (*esp.* meat-juice); pith, sap; anger, rage, a sudden stoppage through anger (*O'N.*).

braċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, substantial, juicy, fat; braċtamail, *id.*

braċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* *See* braċaim.

braḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to thieving, dishonest; stolen, obtained unjustly; ġnéim b., a stolen bit; an coileaċ bréagaċ b., the false thieving cock (*song*); base, counterfeit; miotal b., base metal.

braḋaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óiḋe, *m.*, a robber, pilferer; a plunderer; a thieving beast; braḋaire, *id.*

braḋaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of pilfering, stealing, plundering; braḋaireaċt, *id.*

braḋaim, *vl.* braḋ, -ġail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I steal, pilfer, I take away quietly; subtract; braḋ amaċ an bata ón meáḋán trom, take the stick gently out of the heavy weight (*Cm.*); braḋ leat anoir, steal away quietly (*ib.*); *al.* braḋuiġim.

braḋall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the sea-bird "diver" (*McK.*); a cormorant.

braḋán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a salmon; any large fish; b. feárna, sturgeon; a ridge of metal in certain implements; b. ġrafáin, a little ridge extending through the middle of the upper or front side of a ġrafán (grubber) from the socket to near the edge; a stout lump; b. crúibe, the frog of a horse's foot; b. beaṫaḋ, life, soul, the most substantial part, the best part of food, *etc.*; tar ireaċ nó beiḋ an b. beaṫaḋ baincte ar na práṫaí nómat, come in, else the best part of the potatoes will have been consumed before you arrive; an b. beaṫaḋ do baint ar, to take away the most substantial part; ir beaġ naċ n-deaċaiḋ b. a beaṫaḋ tar béal ġráinne, Grainne almost gave up the ghost; b. fola. *See* fuil.

braḋánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rich in salmon.

bráḋar, -air, *m.*, a haze, a slight mist; bráḋán, *id.*

bráḋarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a slight fall of rain or snow, hazy weather; bráḋar-raċ, *id.*

braḋġail, -e, *f.*, act of thieving; "thieving" of cattle.

braḋóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a sprat-net; *al.* a pert young girl.

braḟall, braḟlainġ, ġrl. *See* braṫlainġ.

bráġa, -o, *ds.* -o, *pl.* -áġoe, *f.*, the neck, the throat; rlaḃraḋa fá bráġoiḃ

na n-uaral, chains worn round the necks of the nobles (*F. F.*); fá bráġaid ċrainn, round the neck or trunk of a tree; neck of harp, lance, *etc.*; tar bráġaid, in preference to, instead of; tar bráġaid, (going) past; fá bráġaid, in presence of, going just before, having precedence of; teaċt fá bráġaid is used like teaċt ar béalaib, to take precedence of (*F. F.*); teaċt fá bráġaid a dheaḃráċar, to supplant his brother; 'na ríġ fá bráġaid Néill, as king instead of Niall; féar do ċur fá bráġaid na bó, to set hay before the cow, as a feed; dul fá bráġaid, to go towards, go to meet; ar bráġaid a ċéile, in a crowd together, all together, equally; a gorge, a pass (often in place-names); cuirim fá bráġaid, I recommend to, put under the protection of; fá bráġaid bíḋ, as if expecting food; é fágaint fá bráġaid Seain, to leave it to John's decision; b. na coise, instep; las na bráġad, the upper part of the chest; *al.* a sluice.

bráġadġail, -e, *f.*, a hint; a slight evidence; *cf.* barradġail.

bráġaid, used for bráġa (which *see*); sheltered land breasting a cliff or rock; b. a éadain roime, he in headlong flight.

bráġaideaċ, -oige, *f.*, the chain or rope attached to the swingle-tree in ploughing (*McK.* who spells breaġoaċ).

bráġaideaċ, -oige, *a.*, belonging to the neck.

bráġaid-ġeal, *a.*, fair-breasted; *sf.*, a fair lady.

bráġaidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, thread used in hanging nets to the ropes (*W. K.*).

braġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a braggadocio; braġadaer (*Cm.*); (*cf.* brag).

braġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, bragging.

braġarta, *indec. a.*, boastful.

braġdar. *See* braodar.

braiċ, -aċa, *f.*, malt; ar feol na braċa, first rate, getting on well (*N. Con.*).

braiċear, -ċir, *m.*, pot ale; the refuse of malt; grains used in brewing.

braicín. *See under* brácа.

braiċlir, -e, *f.*, wort of ale; mess; dein tú b. den obair, you have made a mess of the work (*Cm.*); *cf.* braiċear.

braiċlireaċ, -rige, *a.*, careless, slovenly.

braicne, *f.*, a cat (*Om.*, *My.*).

braiġ-iarc, *m.*, the needle-fish.

braiġleog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a small spray or branch (*Con.*).

bráiġdeaċ, -oige, *a.*, pertaining to a captive or hostage.

bráiġdeaċ, -oig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a collar, a bracelet; *al.* bráġaideaċ.

bráiġdéal, -éil, *m.*, a bridle (*A.*).

bráiġdeán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a captive, a prisoner.

bráiġdeán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a straw noose put round the necks of calves, *etc.*

bráiġdeanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a prisoner.

bráiġdeanar, -air, *m.*, captivity, imprisonment, slavery.

bráiġdín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a string, as for a parcel.

bráiġe, -eaḋ, *pl.* -ġde (*pl. smt.* -ġte, -ġtne), *m.*, a captive, prisoner, hostage, pledge; *al.* bráiġe, *pl.* -áġa.

bráiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, imprisonment, captivity.

bráiġill, *lit.* bráġa ġill, pledged hostages (pron. bra-ġill), *f.*, riches, possessions; an duine ir mó b. ar an mbaile, the richest man in the village (*Aran*); gan rtuir gan b., without means or possessions; also an encumbrance; cuirfeaḋ-ra b. leo, I will encumber them; in *M.* bráiġilt.

bráiġine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġní, *m.*, a bag, a budget; *al.* an enslaver, one who makes captive (*O'N.*).

braiġléir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a "blocker" or jobber at a fair; a haggler in bargaining.

braiġléireaċt, -a, *f.*, "blocking," jobbing at fairs; haggling in bargaining.

braiġteaċar, -air, *m.*, a pledge.

brailleán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind of shellfish (*Don.*); *al.* breallán, brealtaċ.

braille ġorm, *m.*, a sort of blue wild-flower.

braim. *See* broim.

braimilleoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a rough, untidy woman (*N. Y.*).

braimrtiall, *f.*, a welt, a weal.

braine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní and -neaċa, *m.*, a prow, front, beginning; ó b. go bile, from beginning to end; a captain, a leader, braineaċ, *id.* braineaċ báid, a ship-captain.

braineaċ, -nige, *a.*, prowed, edged, rimmed; noble, princely.

brain-éan, -éiaċ. *See* bran.

brainnre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a branch; a branch, as of education; a plan, method; in *pl.*, antics, tricks, freaks.

brair, *f.*, a bout, a turn (*Der.*, *Don.*).

bráircín. *See* práircín.

bṙaiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, quickness, lightness, agility; flippancy, of speech; bṙaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, *id.*

bṙaiṙeaċ. *See* bṙaiṙeaċ.

bṙaiṙle, *g. id.*, *f.*, a crowd; bí an-b. aġainn ann, there was a large crowd of us there.

bṙaiṙleaċ, *a.*, dirty, muddy; bóṫar b., a muddy road (*Antr.*).

bṙáiṙléad, -éid, *pl. id.*, and -éidí, *m.*, a bracelet; a garland of flowers (*Con.*).

bṙáiṙléadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, garlanded; braceleted, ornate, of style (*Br.*).

bṙaiṙte, *g. id.*, *m.*, cockle or wild mustard.

bṙaiṙtine, -e, *f.*, sensation, feeling; ní ṙaiḃ aon b. aġam air, I did not feel it (*McK.*).

bṙaiṫ-beaṙtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, treacherous.

bṙaiṫ-béim, *m.* and *f.*, a well-timed blow.

bṙaiṫeoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a betrayer, a spy, a critic; an overseer; bṙaiṫeaṁ (*gs.* -eaṁan), bṙaṫaḋóiṙ, *id.*

bṙaiṫiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a loafer, a cadger, a "bummer." (*Ker.*).

bṙaiṫim, *vl.* bṙaiṫ, bṙaṫ, -aṫaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I judge, think, imagine; expect; observe, notice; test; feel; perceive; b. ṙeaḃaṙ oṁ ṙéin, I feel myself improved (in health, *etc.*); ᴅo bṙaiṫeaṙ aṙ a ġcainnt ġo, ᵹc., I gathered from what they said that, *etc.*; ᴅo bṙaiṫeaṙ im aiġne, ᵹc., I settled in my mind that; I depend on; ní ḃeinn aġ bṙaiṫ oṙc, I would not depend on you, *i.e.*, I would seek some other assistance than yours; aġ bṙaiṫ aṙ na cómaṙṙanaiḃ, depending on the neighbours, having only the neighbours to fall back on; aġ bṙaiṫ aṙ, intending to, expecting to; aġ bṙaiṫ aṙ ḋul ġo Coṙcaiġ, expecting to go to Cork; b. aṙ, I spy on, reveal, make known; ᴅo bṙaiṫ ṙé tṙí neiṫe air ṙéin ṙan tṙaoṫaṙ ṙo, he revealed three things about himself in this work (O'Gadhra); b. uaim, I miss; ᴅo bṙaiṫeaṙ ġo ṙaiḃ airġead aiġe, I suspected or fancied he had money; I deceive. *See* bṙaṫ.

bṙaiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a covering; a layer, as of hay, *etc.*

bṙaiṫleoġ, -oiġe, -a, *m.*, a sheet, a shroud.

bṙaiṫlín, -e, *pl.* -í and -eaċa, *f.*, a veil; a sheet; b. ġeal, a white sheet, as worn by public penitents; b. ġeal oṁ im ṙearaṁ aġ altóiṙ, I wearing a white sheet as I stand at the altar (*song*).

bṙáiṫ-niṁ, -e, *f.*, dire ruin; mo b., my bitter woe!

bṙaiṫniṙc. *See* bṙuiṫniṙc.

bṙáiṫṙeaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, brotherhood; báiṙḋ bṙáiṫṙeaċaiṙ, brotherly affection.

bṙáiṫṙeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, brotherly.

bṙáiṫṙeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, brotherliness.

bṙáiṫṙeaṙ, -ṙiṙ, *m.*, kinship.

bṙáiṫṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a brother, a little brother; term of endearment; *cf.* máiṫṙín, *etc.*

bṙáiṫṙíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gossip.

bṙaiṫteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, spying, alert, observant, sensitive; with aṙ, trusting in, confiding in, depending on.

bṙáiṫ-ṫeine, *f.*, the fire of Doom; b. iṙṙinn, the fire of hell.

bṙamaċ, bṙamóġ. *See* bṙomaċ.

bṙamaim (bṙeamaim), -aḋ, *v. intr.*, *crepitum ventris edere.*

bṙamaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a noisy, blustering fellow; a strong person or beast.

bṙamánta, *a.*, blustering, boorish.

bṙamṙaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, *fig.* a tall vigorous girl.

bṙam-uaḃaṙ, *m.*, great pride, haughtiness.

bṙan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a raven, *fig.* a chief; b.-ṙíaċ, b.-éan, bṙanán, *id.*; coc-b., a jackdaw (*O'Br.*); *al.* a bream; the name of one of Fionn's dogs.

bṙan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, chaff, bran.

bṙanaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of prowling for prey.

bṙanaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a fallow field; the loose surface of a grubbed field (called also cac aṙ aġaiḋ in *M.*); aġ ṫéanaṁ bṙanaiṙ, turning up the surface of land, *fig.* doing great things, uprooting or upsetting things; ġoiṙtín bṙanaiṙ, a little fallow field; the loose surface of a fallow field was burned and the ashes spread as manure; "Cionnuṙ acá an bṙanaṙ?" "Muiṙe cuiḃeaṙaċ; cuid ḋe cuiṫe ġan ṫóġaḋ iṙ cuid ḋe ṫóiġte ġan cuṙ," "How is the fallow?" "Well only middling; some of it planted without having been burnt, and some of it burnt without having been planted" (*Wat.*); corn was generally sown in fallow fields; ṙeaṙann bṙanaiṙ, fallow land; act of clearing the lea surface; *fig.* of writing, *etc.*

bṙan-maṙḃṫaċ, *a.*, slaughtering; buille b., a deadly blow.

bṙannaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, chess, a chess board, a backgammon table; the game of

chess; the points or squares on the chess table; b. ɡan ꝑuiꝑeann, a chess-board or backgammon table *minus* the men, incompletion; *al.* bꝛanoub.

bꝛannoa, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, brandy; *al.* bꝛannoán.

bꝛannoa, *g. id., m.*, a reef of rocks under sea surface partly or sometimes visible (*Long.*); *cf.* bꝛannꝛa.

bꝛannoán, -áin, *m.*, trouble, annoyance (*Br.*); *al.* brandy.

bꝛannɡóiꝺ, -e, -ꝺí, *f.*, lumber; in *pl.* a pedlar's load, *etc.* (*Cm.*); bꝛannɡaeꝺ, *id.*

bꝛannꝛa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a support, prop, stand; a frame on which a cake is baked; a tripod or iron rest for a pot; a pot; b. oiɡinn nó coꝛcáin, a pan or pot rest; b. bꝛáɡaꝺ, the collar bone; gibbet, a pillory, a trap; ir mé an b. aɡ an mbáꝛ, while I am in the grip of death (*T. G.*); a reef of rocks partly under water. (*See* bꝛannoa and *cf. perh.* bꝛann, firebrand, *Contr.*).

bꝛannꝛánta, *indec. a.*, strong, vigorous, applied to persons, animals, crops, *etc.* (*Cm.*).

bꝛanꝛaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, fallow-like.

bꝛaobaiꝛe, *g. id., pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, a reckless fellow, a "tear-away"; often applied to a cow, *etc.*; a scold; ir é aoeiꝛ an b. ir buaiꝺeaꝛṫa 'en ċóiꝛ, this is what the most reckless scoundrel of the crowd says.

bꝛaobanta, *indec., a.*, rough, noisy.

bꝛaoċ. *See* bꝛuaċ.

bꝛaoꝺaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, hardship; anxiety, worry; ní ꝛaiḃ ꝑaic na ꝑuiɡꝺe oe b. aiꝛ, he did not feel in the least worried; ní'l lá bꝛaoꝺaiꝛ aiꝛ ꝑá báꝛ a ṁáċaꝛ, he has not had a day's worry for his mother's death; níoꝛ ċuiꝛ an c-ualaċ b. an biṫ aiꝛ, the load caused him no trouble (*Don.*); *al.* bꝛaɡꝺaꝛ.

bꝛaoi, *g. id., pl.* -ċe, *f.*, an eyebrow.

bꝛaoi-ċeaꝛc, *a.*, having well-formed eyebrows.

bꝛaoille, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *f.*, a crack, a clap, a bounce; b. ꝑeaṁċana, a heavy shower; *al.* bꝛaoiɡilleaḋ.

bꝛaoin-ꝑliuċ, -ꝑliċe, *a.*, dripping; wet with dew.

bꝛaoinꝛeaċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a sickly person or animal; *prop.* bꝛuinn-.

bꝛaon, *g.* bꝛaoin, *pl.* bꝛaona and bꝛaonta, *m.*, a drop; corrupt matter in a sore; b. anioꝛ, floor-ooze; b. anuaꝛ, roof-leakage, *fig.*, misfortune, wretchedness, reproach, slur; b. oiɡe, a little drink, a drink, in parts of *Don.*, b. oo ḋeoċ; grief; ir b. liom, I am sorry for; b. neáḋa, an acute pain at a particular point in the head, seemingly in the brain (*Cm.*), *cf. perh.* niṫ (níṫ), a battle, *etc.*, niṫiɡim, I destroy, *etc.*, *cf. al.* ꝛúɡꝛaḋ neáḋa, sinister sport; b. = b. ꝛola, blood, heredity; tá b. ꝛóɡanta ann, he inherits good qualities; tá oꝛoċ-bꝛaon éiɡin ann, he inherits badness from some quarter; a small quantity of drink, a half glass of spirits; ní'l b. ann, it is quite dry; b. ꝛeaṁċanna, a drop of rain, some rain; ɡo oṫí ɡo ꝛcaiꝛꝛaiṫ an b. lem ꝛúil, till my eye becomes glazed in death.

bꝛaonaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, dewy; dropping, rainy; tearful; sorrowful; an ꝺomhan b., an biṫ b., the tearful or sorrowful world; ní ꝛeaꝺaꝛ 'on ꝺomhan ḃ., I don't know at all; boɡ b., mild and showery.

bꝛaonaiꝺeaċt, -a, *f.*, rain dripping through roof; blood, good breeding.

bꝛaonáin, *a.* (*g.* of bꝛaonán), dropping; coinneal b., an icicle.

bꝛaonaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, drizzling.

bꝛaonán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a droplet, an icicle.

bꝛaonɡail, -e, *f.*, a dripping, a shower.

bꝛaoꝛ, *m.*, a gap, *etc.*; *cf.* cꝛaoꝛ.

bꝛaoꝛcán, -áin, *m.*, the root of the silver weed (*Antr.*).

bꝛaoꝛɡail, -e, *f.*, gaping, gazing (*O'Br.*).

bꝛaoꝛtaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, yawning, gaping.

bꝛaꝛ, a lie, a fiction.

bꝛaꝛ, *a.*, strong, powerful, great, large.

bꝛaꝛ-, *a.*, quick; light; strong; *e.g.*, b.-ċómꝛac, a strong fight; b.-ꝑolt, a wig; b.-ċainnteaċ, voluble; *cf.* ꝛnaꝛ-, bnuꝛ-, ꝛꝛnuꝛ-.

bꝛaꝛaile, *g. id., f.*, an untidy mass.

bꝛaꝛaiꝛe, *g. id., pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, a talkative person; a flatterer; b. búiꝛo, a toady; ir ɡnáṫaċ b. caḃanta i oteannta ꝑleáḋa, where feasts are, there is the chattering parasite.

bꝛaꝛaiꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, chatting; flattery; toadying.

bꝛat, *g.* bꝛait, bꝛuit, *pl.* bꝛait (bꝛuit), bꝛata, -aċa, *m.*, a cloak, a mantle, a garment, a robe, an article of outer apparel, that may be laid aside; plumage, bark of trees, a film (as in the eye); a cloth; a flag, a banner; a shroud; a covering of any kind, as for a bed; b. bꝛóin, funeral pall; bꝛataċa bꝛóin, mourning garments; b. láiṁe, towel, napkin, handkerchief; a layer, a stratum, a swathe, a coating

(of paint, *etc.*); a covering, as of rash on the skin, hair, *etc.*; b. ceaċa, an umbrella (*Clare, C.B.*); b. lín, a sheet; b. urláir, a carpet; b. ríoda, a silken robe; ní hualaċ do duine a b., one's cloak is not an encumbrance; b. féin, a swathe of hay; b. síon, a covering of thatch; b. ceoiġ, a layer of fog; cuirim b. air, I cover, hide, deny; b. riomhaiġ, a caul; *fig.* patronage.

bráċ, -a, *m.*, judgment, doomsday; go b., for ever, till doomsday, with *neg.*, not at all; go b. b., ever and ever; go dtí an b., till judgment; go b. deilbe an domhain, to the end of the world; go b. na bpeiċe, till the doom of judgment; lá an bráċa, doomsday; go bhuinne an bráċa, till the time of judgment; go b., completely, perfectly, at all (with *neg.*); ar go b. leir, away with him, he makes off, *etc.* (pron. bráċ).

braċ, *g.* -a and -aiġ, *m.*, spying, betraying, treachery, design, dependence, information; exploration; reconnoitring; expectation, reliance; as b. air go dtiocfaḋ Seán, relying on, hoping that John would come; as b. ar a ċlainn, depending on his children; as b. ar, going to, about to, on the point of; as b. ar ċuimlint, about to alight; tá b. aige (ar) é déanamh, he is going to do it, expects to do it; ní'l aon b. agam go, I have no expectation that; Céadaoin an Bhraiġ, Spy Wednesday; as b. air go bfaġainn, expecting that I would get, *etc.*; ná bí as b. orm-sa ċum, do not depend on me to, *etc.*; luċt braiġ, traitors; *al.* braiġ.

bráċaċ, -aiġe, -áiċċe, *a.*, eternal; go bráċaċ, for ever.

bratach, -aiġ, -aċa, *m.* and *f.*, a standard, an ensign; a sail; a mb. rcáċa, their protecting standard; mná bratach, strumpets (*Cuart.*); also a robe, a garment.

bratach, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to a cloth or covering; presenting a beautiful surface, as writing; ir b. beannta bláit-ċeann buan do rgríobaḋ (*Fil.*).

bratóg, *m.*, moment, twinkling of an eye; *O. Ir.*, broċaḋ.

bratóg, -ċta, *m.*, act of betraying, spying, *etc.* *See* braiteim and braċ.

bratóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a betrayer, a spy, an informer, scout.

bratóireaċt, -a, *f.*, spying, betrayal, reconnoitring.

brataim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I clothe, cloak; I cover, as with a layer of anything; I hide, deny.

bratainn, -e, *f.*, standard, aegis; *fig.*, authority, patronage; nár ġéill do b. na hÓige, who did not admit the Virgin's title (*E. R.*); *cf.* líoġbratannaċ, with coloured flags.

bráṫair, -ċar, -ráiṫre, *gpl.* -ċreaċ, *m.*, a kinsman, a fellow-tribesman, a cousin, a relative; a monk, a friar; a bird resembling the robin; a fiddle-fish; b. ġaoil, kinsman; b. pine, *id.*; b. céile, brother-in-law; a bráiṫre breaca, her (Erin's) friars in variegated habits (*O'Ra.*); a brother (now deaṁbráṫair); a b., my good man (an ordinary apostrophe like a ṁalta, *&c.*); b. tuata, a lay-brother; b. boċt, a mendicant friar; b. duḃ, a black friar; b. bán, a white friar; b. mór, friary-fish.

bráṫaireaṁail, -mla, *a.*, brotherly, brotherlike; *al.* bráiṫreaṁail; bráṫarṁa, *id.*

bráṫaireaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, brotherliness; also bráiṫreaṁlaċt, bráṫarṁaċt, *id.*

bráṫairre, *g. id.*, *f.*, fraternal feeling.

braṫ-buille, *m.*, an unexpected stroke, a well-timed blow; b. báir, a sudden fatal blow.

braṫ-ċrann, *m.*, a flag-staff (*O'N.*).

braṫġail, -e, *f.*, flapping, act of flapping, fluttering, as a sail, *etc.*

braṫġail, -e, *f.*, spying, traitorism.

braṫlaḋ (broċlaḋ), -aiḋ, *m.*, a shout, a growl, an angry command; ċuir ré b. orm, he gave me an angry order; léig ré b. ar, he growled (*Don.*).

braṫlaing, -e, *f.*, treachery; deceit; *al.* cover for a pitfall; bratall, braflaing, *id.*; *a.*, braflaingeaċ.

braṫ-long, *f.*, a flag-ship (*O'N.*).

braṫ-narc, *m.*, a brooch, a clasp; a pin, a peg; *al.* breatnar.

braṫóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a rag; a layer, a swathe; a garment; a covering; a ragged quilt, *etc.*; a snow flake (*Don.*); 'na mbraṫógaiḃ, in rags.

braṫógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in layers; torn, ragged.

braṫ-ruaḋ, *a.*, clothed in red garments; an epithet of Banbha.

braṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* *See* brataim.

braṫuiġim. *See* braiteim.

breaḃ, -eibe, -anna, *f.*, a bribe; a reward for betrayal; glacaim b., I take a bribe; luċt na mbreaḃ, bribers, bribe-takers.

breaḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bribing, gift-giving.

breaḃaiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, an attempt, an

attack; used like ıaṁṁaċt; ταḃaṁṗaṫ b. ṕé, I will attempt it (*By.*); ṫuṡaṗ b. aṁ an mḃaile móṁ, I made a sudden descent on the town; an insulting attack.

bṗeaḃaıḋeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, aggressive; insulting.

bṗeaḃaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bribe, give a gift to.

bṗeaḃaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a briber.

bṗeaḃóıḋeaċ, -oıġe, *a.*, bribe-taking.

bṗeac, *gsf.* bṗıce, *a.*, speckled, spotted; ġalaṁ b., measles, small-pox (*Meath* and *Don.*); bó b., a speckled cow; tá an áıt b. leo, they are very numerous, *cf. A.* dotted with.

bṗeac-, bṗeıc-, in compounds, half, moderately, pretty; -spotted; b.-ḋúḃ, black-spotted; b. -ġlaṁ, green-spotted; b.-ṫe, fairly warm; *al.* -bṗeac, *e.g.* boṫ-ḃ., dotted with huts.

bṗeac, *g.* bṗıc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trout; any fish taken with a hook; applied to fish in general; b. bán (or ġeal), a white trout; b. ġeal, salmon-trout; b. ḋonn, a brown trout; éıṙt le ġlóṁ na haḃann ıṙ ġeoḋaıṁ b., listen to the river's sound and you will get fish; ċóṁ ṗollaın le b., as healthy as a fish.

bṗéaċ, *m.*, a wolf; used in place-names as bṗéaċmaṡ, ɲc.

bṗeacaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of making spotted; act of variegating, decorating; act of carving; the picking of a mill-stone; a rip, a tear; b. ḋo ḃaınt aṙ an ṁáṁainn, to beat out the flat part of the spade folding in a little of the top; act of covering a paper with writing; aṡ b. páıṗéıṙ, writing on paper; *tech.* accumulated internal assonance; act of explaining, telling, describing; b. an lae, the dawn (of day).

bṗeacaḋġail, -e, doing light picking; light work; light fishing (*Long.*).

bṗeacaḋóıṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an engraver, a carver, an embroiderer; one who picks a mill-stone.

bṗeacaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I speckle, variegate, embroider, carve, bespatter; I decorate as a room; b. an ṫ-úṁlaṁ le ṙuıl, I dye the floor with blood; I cover a paper with writing; I indite; I tell, explain, publish; bṗeacṙaḋ ḋo ċáıl, I will proclaim your character (*E. R.*); I begin to brighten (as the day); I grow ripe, as corn; I pick a mill-stone; ní ḃeaḋ ım bṗeacaḋ ṕéın leıṙ, I will not be bothered with it, it is not worth the trouble.

bṗeacaıne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a graver or carver, a graving tool, a quern-picker; a (light) angler.

bṗeacaıneaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, engraving, sculpture, embroidery, chequering, carving, the picking of a mill-stone; a little amount; a smattering.

bṗeac-álaınn, *a.*, variegated.

bṗeacán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a griddle cake made with curds; *cf.* bṗeaċtán.

bṗeacán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plaid; chequered stuff.

bṗeacánaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, dressed in plaid.

bṗeacaṁnaċ, -aıġe, *f.*, state of being chequered.

bṗeac-ḃainne, *m.*, milk slightly curdled.

bṗeac-ḃallaċ, -aıġe, brindled, spotted.

bṗeac-ċeaċaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, showery (as distinguished from raining continuously either as regards time or area).

bṗeac-ċnoc, *m.*, a small hill.

bṗeac-ċoıll, *f.*, a straggling wood.

bṗeacṙaṙt. *See* bṁcṙeaṙta.

bṗeac-ṙárta, *p. a.*, moderately grown; ġaṁún b., a boy moderately grown.

bṗeac-ṙliuċ, *a.*, wet here and there, raining now and then.

bṗeac-lá, *m.*, a day of showers and sunshine (*Ros.*).

bṗeaċlainn, -e, *f.*, áıt ċanaıḋe a mḃíonn ṙaıṁṁe ġaṁḃ ann, a shallow place where there is a rough sea (*Inishm.*); *fig.* a difficulty.

bṗeac-líon, -ín, -íonta, *m.*, a drag-net (*Ker.*).

bṗeac-luıṁġneaċ, *a.*, having shins speckled from the fire; ṙmíṙte leıṙceaṁail b., a lazy speckled-shinned strong fellow.

bṗeac-luıṁġneaċt, *g. id.*, *f.*, state of having spotted shins; -ġneaċ, *f.*, *id.*

bṗeacṁar, -aıṁe, *a.*, speckled, variegated.

bṗeac-ṁúṙcaılt, *f.*, a moderate rousing.

bṗeacóġ, -óıġe, -a, *f.*, a ruddy-cheeked girl (*Or.*).

bṗeac-ṁaḃaċ, *a.*, brindled.

bṗeac-ṙaoıṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, half-idle time, half-holiday.

bṗeac-ṙláınṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, middling health.

bṗeac-ṙnıṫeaċ, *a.*, spotted with nits.

bṗeac-ṙoıllṙıġım, *v. intr.*, I glimmer, shine.

bṗeac-ṙolaṙ, *m.*, the morning or evening twilight.

bṗeaċtaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, mixed, spotted.

bṗeaċtaıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mixture, variety.

bṗeaċtaıne. *See* bṗeacaıne.

bṗeaċtán, -áın, *m.*, mixed food as bread and butter, a roll of bread and butter; custard (*P. O'C.*); cream-cake.

bʀeac-ċiṁm, *a.*, fairly dry; dry in patches or starts.

bʀeaċtnaiḋe, *indec.*, *a.*, variegated; adorned.

bʀeaċtnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I variegate, I decorate.

bʀeaċtóiṙ, -óṙa, -óiṙí, *m.*, an engraver.

bʀeaċtṙaḋ, -aiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, incantations, wizardry; charms, spells; b. bʀaoiċe (*Kea.*).

bʀeaċtṙaiḋ, -aiḋe, *f.*, variety, variegation, chequer-work.

bʀeacuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* *See* bʀeacaim.

bʀéaḋ, *m.*, a fragment, a remnant; bṁaḋ, *id.*

bʀéaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, broken.

bʀéaḋaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, act of breaking (*esp.* as a horse); aġ b. aṙ an mbʀomaċ, breaking the horse (*Kea. E., S.*); clod-breaking, harrowing; *al.* bṁaḋaċt.

bʀéaḋaim, -aċ, -aċaḋ, *v. tr.*, I break, smash; break (as a horse); bʀéaḋuiġim, *id.*

bʀeáġ, *gsf.* bʀeáġa, bʀeáġċa, *a.*, fine, lovely, handsome, beautiful, splendid; good, fair (of hue), serviceable; iṙ b. liom, ɾc., used like iṙ maiṫ liom; iṙ b. an ɾcéal aġat é, your state is enviable; iṙ b. an ɾuo dó ɾaiṁ, he is fortunate in that matter; lá b., fine day (a common form of salutation); ɾaoġal b., a comfortable life; quasi-adverbially before the significant adjective as, ġo b. boġ, very easy, "fine and easy"; ġo b. ɾocaiṁ, very quiet, *etc.*; *cf.* a similar use of ṫeaṙ, ɾc.; beaṅ b., a beautiful woman; tá ġo b., it is all very fine (*iron.*); bʀeáġ is pron. bʀéaġ (rather than bʀéaġ shortened) in the greater part of *Don.*; in *Con. smt.* bʀeaġaċta in *compar.* and *super.*, in *U.* bʀeáġaiċte and in *Meath* bʀeaiġe.

bʀéaġ, -éiġe, -éaġa, *f.*, a lie, falsehood, deceit, deception; *gs.* as *a.*: ɾeaṅċaṙ bʀéiġe, a lying history (*O'Ra.*); aiṅtearṫaċ b., a base, false witness; ɾeaṙ bʀéiġe, a counterfeit man, a scarecrow, a rock or heap of stones resembling a man; b. ṁeaḃlaċ, a malicious lie; ġan b. a ṫéanaṁ, without telling a lie (*Con.*); what coaxes or allures, an ornament; bʀéaġa an ṫɾaoġail, the choice ornaments of the world (*O'Ra.*); iṙ b. ṫuiṫ ɾiṁ, you lie, that is a lie; ġan b., truly, sincerely; b. ḃán, a "white lie" (*Br.*).

bʀéaġ-, as prefix, false, pretended, *etc.*, as bʀéaġ-ċaṙṫannaċ, making a pretence of kindness; bʀéaġ-ġáiṙ, a mocking laugh, *etc.*

bʀéaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lying, mendacious, false, deceitful, cunning; ɾíol b., adulterated seed.

bʀéaġaḋ, -ġċa, *m.*, act of deceiving, coaxing, enticing, amusing; soothing (as a child); act of playing, as children; *cf.* b. ɾa gcáṁán, a children's "crushing out" play (*Con.*); *smt.* bʀéaġnaḋ, bʀéaġnaḋ (*U.*).

bʀéaġaṫóiṙ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a liar, a wheedler; a deceiver; *al.* bʀéaġóiṙ.

bʀeáġaiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, elegance, beauty; *al. comp.* and *superl.* of bʀeáġ; bʀeáġaċta, *id.* (*Con.*).

bʀéaġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I coax, soothe, decoy, delude; b. an leanḃ, I soothe the child.

bʀéaġaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a liar; a flatterer; a coaxer.

bʀéaġaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, lying, falsehood; coaxing.

bʀéaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toy, a plaything; an allurement.

bʀeaġanta, *indec. a.*, simpering; of English speech (*Br.*).

bʀeáġ bʀeáġ, *m.*, toy, trinket; gaudy dress.

bʀéaġ-ċoṙṁalaċt, -a, *f.*, a false similitude, or resemblance.

bʀéaġ-ċṙáḃaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, hypocrisy.

bʀéaġ-ċuil, *f.*, a fly as bait.

bʀéaġ-ċúmċaċ, *m.*, a fabricator of lies (*poet.*).

bʀeáġóa, *a.*, fine.

bʀéaġnaḋ, -aiḋ, and -ġanta, *m.*, falsehood; coaxing, wheedling; ġan b., truly.

bʀéaġnaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, coaxing; cajolery, giving the lie to.

bʀéaġnuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of contradicting, persuading, refuting; ní ɾoo b. é, not to belie you; coaxing, wheedling (*U.*); bʀéaġnaḋ, *id.*

bʀéaġnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I out-argue, persuade, contradict, refute, give the lie to; coax, wheedle.

bʀéaġóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a scarecrow.

bʀéaġóiṙ. *See* bʀéaġaṫóiṙ.

bʀéaġ-ṁioċt. *See* bʀéiġ-ṁioċt.

bʀéaġ-ṙaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, a false resemblance.

bʀeáġṫaċt, -a, *f.*, loveliness, fineness; beauty, excellence; iṙ léiṙ a mb., their excellence is obvious.

bʀeáġṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toy, a piece of artistic work. *See* bʀéaġán.

bʀeáġṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I embellish, beautify.

bréagúigim, -úgað. *See* bréagaim.

bréalacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bird just hatched; anything small (*S. C.*); *cf.* brealladán.

bréalaip, -e, *f.*, a bribe (*B. A.*).

breall, *g.* breill or broill, *m.*, a blur, a stain; an eye-sore; a slur, blemish; disgrace, stigma, infamy; a blunder; a tumour, an imposthume; the knob at the end of one arm of a flail; lubberly lips; any disfigurement or serious defect; a fool's mistake, self-deception; ar b., in a miserable condition; tá b. ort, you are in a nice fix now; b. do chur ar dhuine, to plunge a man into misfortune; ginne ré b. de, he spoiled it; a foolish or slovenly person; tá Seán 'na b., John is an idiot; a rag, a clout; b. de léine, a rag of a shirt (*Om.* song); tá b. orm fós, a part of my work is still undone (*al.* leat-breall in this sense).

breall, *g.* breill or broill, *m.*, the *glans penis*. *See* breall *above*.

breallach, -aige, *a.*, knotty; blubber-lipped; disgraceful, reproachful, rude, audacious, blundering; dheinir go b. é, you did it very defectively; *al.* briteach; b. glosses *spadosus* in *Med.* Tract on Latin Declension.

breallacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sort of oval shell-fish (*Ker.*); also briollacán and breiliúcán (*W. Cork*).

breallaige, *g. id.*, *f.*, defect; blundering.

breallaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sloven; a term of depreciation; *cf.* fpreallaine.

breallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind of shell-fish; b. fáile, *id.*; b. buide, the shell-fish, black top; breallach, *id.*; a foolish fellow; a vessel, a chamber-pot; b. gaoithe, a silly fool; b. fróit, a laughing stock, a simpleton; *cf.* brealladán; *also* darnell grass.

brealláncta, *indec.*, *a.*, foolish.

brealláncacht, -a, *f.*, folly.

breallaigil, -e, *f.*, slovenly or ineffective working; stupid action; even of inanimate things, as weapons, *etc.*

breallóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, an awkward woman; a kind of shell-fish; b. léana, a bat (the animal); iorpaid na breallóga léana tú, the bats (or the fairies) will eat you! (said to one going out at night); brilleog léin, *id.*; *al.* brilleog.

breallrach, -aige, *a.*, awkward; silly; *sm.*, a fool, *etc.*

breallrún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an awkward, silly clown; *also* brealltrán; brealltraine, *id.* (*Don.*).

brealltrúnacht, -a, *f.*, awkwardness; silliness, foolish behaviour; tá b. ann, he is a little astray in the head; -tuigeacht, *id.*

breallún. *See* brealltán and brealltrún.

bréan, -éine, *a.*, fetid, rotten; ill-odoured; *fig.*, disgusted; corrupt; mean, paltry; táim b. díot, I am disgusted with you (*M.*); b. díom féin, disgusted with myself; fuirín b., a mean creature.

bréan, -éin, -éanta, *m.* (*Don.* and *Meath*); in *Meath* a "brime," perhaps bream; dar a bruil de bric ir do bréantaib ar cóin Loch' Bréachmuige (*Meath song*).

bréanadh, -nta, *m.*, act of rotting, polluting.

bréanaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I putrify.

bréan-anál, *f.*, foul breath.

bréan-brós, *f.*, a shoe made of shoddy material.

breanc, -einc, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, gills of a fish (*Ker.*).

bréan-chlúmh, *m.*, the down of birds.

bréan-chorp, -churp, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a putrid corpse.

breanla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, stubble dug up and left fallow; *cf.* branar.

bréantadh, -aidh, *m.*, a bream. *See* bran and bréan.

bréantán, -áin, *m.*, rubbish; b. béarla, rubbishy English.

bréantar, -air, *m.*, offensiveness of smell, rottenness, fermentation, moral corruption; b. fola, excessive animal spirits, sensuality; b. anáile, foulness of breath.

bréantós, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a slattern; bréanós, *id.* (*Mon.*).

brearr, -a, *m.*, a prince.

brearr, *a.*, great, mighty; *also* shapely, beautiful.

brearr, *m.*, noise, mirth, jollity; *a.*, noisy, jovial.

brearrach, -aige, *a.*, noisy, loquacious; active, vigorous; *s.*, *m.*, and *f.*, a strong, vigorous person.

brearraine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a babbler, a flatterer, a lively person.

brearraineacht, -a, *f.*, babble, prate.

brearrall, -ail, *m.*, raddle, often used for marking sheep, *etc.*; a mark, a stain; slang for "blood"; cuirim b. fá chaoimh, I mark sheep with raddle; cuirfead-fa b. fút, I'll make you bleed.

brearralach, -aige, *a.*, of a dirty red colour.

bréaṙlaċ, raving; foaming (*Antr.*).
bhreaṙlann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a king's court or palace.
bhreaṙ-ṁaiṫm, *f.*, a crash, a loud report.
bhreaṙnaiṫe, *a.*, chatty, affable; ȝéaȝ-ṡlan ṫaiṫce béilṁilip b., a pure, bright-complexioned, sweet-lipped, affable maid (*Art Mac C.*).
bhreaṙnaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, affability; babbling.
bhreaṙt, *interj.*, b. ṫú, fie! (*Don.*).
bhreaṙta, *indec. a.*, princely, fine, grand.
bhreaṙta, *indec., a.*, jovial, merry, lively.
bhreaṙtaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, playing pranks.
bhreaṙtaipe, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a trickster, a boaster (*Aran* and *Meath*); *cf.* bhreaṙaipe.
bhreaṙtalaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, boastful (*Aran* and *Meath*).
bhreaṫ, judgment, *etc.* *See* bhreiṫ.
bhreaṫaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, judicial, critical, judicious, discerning.
bhreatain (*old pl.*), *g.*, -aine and -an (in *F. F.*), *f.*, Great Britain; Wales; In *F. F.* bhreatain means (1) Wales; (2) Roman Britain or Britain excluding Alba; (3) the island of Great Britain; an bhreatain ṁóṙ, Great Britain, but *smt.* vaguely Roman Britain; an b. beaȝ, Armorica, *now al.* Wales; inip bhreatan, Britain.
bhreatan, -ain, *m.*, a Briton.
bhreaṫaṙ, used like ṫonaṙ, ɣc.; ȝoicé an b., ɣc., what the "mischief," *etc.* (*N. Con.*).
bhreat-ḟuil, *f.*, British blood, or race (*poet.*).
bhreaṫnaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, Welsh; *sm.*, a Welshman, a Briton; *al.* bhreatnaċ.
bhreaṫnaṫóiṙ, -óṙa, -í, *m.*, a watcher, an observer.
bhreaṫnaṫóiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, watching, observing, studying (as stars).
bhreaṫnaiṙ (bhreatnaiṙ), -e, *f.*, an b., the Welsh language.
bhreaṫnuȝaṫ, -uiȝṫe, *m.*, act of judging, perceiving, observing; judgment, reflection, examination; adverse opinion, censure; b. ṫo ṫéanaṁ aṙ, to examine; aȝ éileaṁ bhreaṫnuiȝṫe, courting observation.
bhreaṫnuiȝim, -uȝaṫ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.* (with aṙ), I discern, recognise, examine, judge; conceive, design; I look, appear; I behold, watch; b. aṙ, I look at; bí ṙé aȝ bhreaṫnuȝaṫ beiṫ téaȝaṙṫaċ, he looked fairly stout (*Inishm.*); aȝ bhreaṫnuȝaṫ ȝo maiṫ, looking well; b. uball le, I award an apple to (*S. N.*); I resolve; *al.* bhreiṫniȝim.
bhreic-. *See* bhreaċ-.
bhreic-ṫealbaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, of beautiful form.
bhreiceall. *See* phreiceall.
bhreicille, *g. id., f.*, a glove; *al.* bhaic-.
bhreicín, ɣɣl. *See* bhricín, ɣɣl.
bhreicine, in *phr.* b. buaṫaiṙṫa, a meddlesome person (*P. C. T.*).
bhreicneoiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of closely watching or observing; aȝ b. oṁ, observing me closely (*By.*), "spotting" me.
bhreicneaċ, -niȝe, *a.*, speckled, variegated; freckled; bean b. ȝeal, a fair freckled woman; ḟear b. ruaṫ, a foxy freckled man.
bhreicneaċt, -a, *f.*, freckles, spottedness; tá b. ṁion 'na haȝaiṫ, she has minute freckles on her face; b. bhéaȝaċ, *id.*
bhreicneaċt, -a, *f.*, speckledness, spottedness, freckles; bhreicne, *id.*
bhréiṫ, -e, *m.* and *f.*, frieze; canvas; a cloth; a rag; a kerchief; a strip or length of cloth (*Don.*); a patch; a covering; b. aillaiṙ, a handkerchief; b. ciaṙṫa, a cerecloth; b. éaṫaiṁ, a towel; ruaṫ-b., red-canvas (of sail); a covering; ḟá bhréiṫiḃ ceoiȝ, covered with fog; bíoṫ a b. aice, let her go her own way; a wave; a strip of land; *al.* bhréiṫe, bhréiṫín (which *see*).
bhréiṫeaċ, -oiȝe, *a.*, sailful; flaunting; an ḟairrȝe b., the wavy sea.
bhréiṫín, *g. id.*, *m.*, frieze, homespun (*Con.*), cloth; a length of cloth; a bed-sheet (*Inishm.*); a wavelet (*By.*); a layer; b. ṡéiṙ, a layer of hay. *See* bhréiṫ.
bhréiṫ-ionaṙ, *m.*, a robe, a garment; na ṙléiḃṫe ḟá b. bhaonḟliuċ, the hills clad in dewy mantle (*H.*).
bhréiṫ-leaṫan, *a.*, having large sails.
bhreirne, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *f.*, a hole, a ring, a hoop; *al.* Breffney; *also* a finger-nail (*O'N.*); *al.* bhreirpe, bhréirp-.
bhreirneaċ, -niȝe, *a.*, perforated; a Breffney man; *al.* bhreirpeaċ, bhréirp-.
bhreirneaċt, -a, *f.*, act of perforating (*O'N.*).
bhréiȝ-bhreiṫ, *f.*, an unjust judgment.
bhréiȝ-ċiaḃ, *f.*, false hair.
bhréiȝ-ṫealḃ, *f.*, an idol.
bhreiȝṫeáṅ, -ain, *m.*, trouble, annoyance; aȝ ṫéanaṁ bhreiȝṫeain ṫaṁ, causing me trouble (*By.*).

bréige, *a.*, *gs.* of **bréag**; false, imitated, untrue, counterfeit; pseudo-; **bár b.**, simulated death.

bréigliċ, *f.*, false pregnancy; false suggestions (*Br.*).

bréig-riocht, *m.*, a disguise, a mask, a false appearance.

bréig-scéal, *m.*, a romance or fable.

breileog, **-oige**, **-oga**, *f.*, a whortleberry.

breill, **breiróill**, **-eille**, *f.*, a wry mouth, a protruding lip; **tá b. ir air gur suil air**, he has a wry mouth and lips that threaten to weep; *cf.* **meill**.

breillice, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-cí**, *m.*, a coxcomb; a lout.

breilliceáil, **-ála**, *f.*, playing the fool; **ag b. ċainnte**, talking in a silly fashion.

breillín. *See* **brillín**.

breilliúr treilliúr, *m.*, rubbish, gibberish.

breill-méarach, *a.*, having lumpy fingers.

breillrce, *a.*, slovenly; **breillice b.**, a slovenly lout.

breillrceadar, **-air**, *m.*, slovenliness.

breillrcireacht, **-a**, *f.*, slovenliness; silliness (*Don.*).

breim, **breimneach**, **breimnéir**, **rpl**. *See* **broim**, **broimneach**, *etc.*

bréine, *g. id.*, *f.*, stench; rottenness; **-eacht**, *f.*, *id.*

bréin-fiaclach, *a.*, foul-toothed.

breir, **-e**, *f.*, increase, profit, interest; an addition; **b. ir bliadain**, more than a year; **b. mór ir reachtmhain**, a good deal more than a week; **ag dul i mb.**, increasing (in pregnancy), growing; **reachtmhain ir b.**, more than a week; *smt.* =too much, a great deal; **tá b. airgid aige**, he has a great deal of money; **punt san mb.**, a pound over and above; majority, odds; **ní mór san mb. aige orm**, he has not much odds over me; improvement in circumstances; overplus, what is left; **b. readhara cugat**! more luck to you! **de b. air**, beyond, better than; **b. na dige**, **b. dige**, more drink.

breir, **-e**, *pl. id.*, *f.*, loss, damage, smash up, shipwreck (*Con.*; *al. Donl.*, *etc.*); **brir**, *id.* (*Don.*).

breir-díol, *m.*, exorbitant interest, usury.

breireamh, **-rimh**, *m.*, a crash.

breireamhail, **-mhla**, *a.*, increasing, prospering; numerous, prolific.

breith, **-e**, *g.* also **beirte** and **beartha**, *f.*, act of bearing, carrying, choosing, taking, bringing, bringing forth, being born, laying (eggs); birth, descent; **b. clainne**, child bearing; getting, producing, coming, giving, sending, fighting, winning, carrying off, counting; with **an**: **tá b. agat an fhóraidh**, you need not be in a hurry to marry; **tá b. agat ain**, (absolutely) you need not go so soon; *cf.* **beirbhidh ré ain**, he need not hurry (*Don.*); **ag b. ruar leir**, overtaking him; **ag b. ruar an beith**, being almost, *etc.*; **ag b. buidheachair**, returning thanks; **ní raib b. agam air**, I had not time to do it, I had it not in my power to do it; *al.* he had me outstripped; **ní'l aon bheith agam ar dul ann**, I cannot possibly go there; **ná raib ar b. dóib gan**, that they could not avoid (*F. F.*); **gan ar b. do neach díob**, it was not permitted to any of them, *etc.* (*ib.*); **tá b. leighir ar m' anam**, my soul can be healed; **ag b. báirr ar**, overcoming (*N. Con.*); **gan b. ar a anáil aige**, he not being able to draw his breath; **tá na ceanca ag b.**, the hens are laying; **ag b. cuige féin**, on his guard. *See* **beirim**.

breith, **-e**, *pl.* **breatha**, **breithí**, *f.*, judgment, decision, sentence; doom, fate; **a b. féin**, his own estimate or judgment; **b. a béil féin**, *id.*; **b. aithrighe**, penance enjoined in Confession; **bár na breithe**, condemnation of judgment; **b. na firinne**, just decision; **b. neachta**, legal decision; a wager, a stake; injunction or forfeit imposed on a loser; **cuirim an b. air**, I win the wager from; **cuir do b.**, name your forfeit; **cuirim de b. ort**, I enjoin this as penance, forfeit or judgment on you; *al.* **breach** and **breithe**.

breitheamh, **-theamhan** and **-thimh**, *pl.* **-theamhain**, *m.*, a judge, a brehon; an arbiter; a judge of assize; a lawgiver; **breitheamhain tuaithe**, the judges or lawgivers of the Irish legal system.

breitheamhúil, *indec. a.*, judicial, judge-like; *al.* **-theamhanta**.

breitheamhnach, **-aigh**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a judge; as *a.*, judicious, judicial, critical.

breitheamhnachar, **-air**, *m.*, a judgment, a sentence; **b. aithrighe**, the penance enjoined in Confession.

breitheamhnacht, **-a**, *f.*, judicial decision.

breitheamhnar, **-air**, *m.*, a decision, a judgment; the office of a brehon; **dul tar b. a.**, to transgress A.'s fiat; a legal or administrative system; **an b. tuaithe**, the native Irish legal system (*F. F.*); *al.* **breitheamhntar**.

bʀeiṫ-lá, -lae, *m.*, a birthday.
bʀeo, *g. id.*, *m.*, fire, flame, phosphorus; fire that proceeds from putrid matter, as fish, *etc.*; a pyre; *g. al.*, bʀiaḋ.
bʀeo-ċloċ, -ċloiċe, *f.*, flint.
bʀeoḋa, *a.*, fiery, flaming, blazing.
bʀeoḋaḋ, -oiḋce, *m.*, act of sickening, enfeebling, crushing; *al.* bʀeoḋ.
bʀeoḋaim, *vl.* bʀeoḋ and bʀeoḋaḋ, *p. a.* bʀeoiḋce, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I enfeeble, oppress, sicken; I decline, wither; bʀeoiḋciġim, bʀeoḋuiġim, *id.*
bʀeoḋ-ṁoiġim, -ṁoiġe, *v. tr.*, I torture.
bʀeoḋċaṗtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, state of being sick; tá sí ag bʀeoḋċaṗtaiġ léi, she is ailing (*By.*).
bʀeoiḋce, bʀeoice, *p. a.*, ailing, sick, oppressed, in anguish (*M.*, elsewhere tinn, which means sore in *M.*); duine b., a patient; in *Don.*, duine bʀeoiḋce =one who is in feeble health, or dying a slow death; duaileaḋ b. é, he sickened; dá mbeinn tinn nó b., if I were sore or sick; bó b., a sick cow.
bʀeoiḋceaċán, *m.*, one habitually sick.
bʀeoiḋceaċt, -a, *f.*, sickness (chiefly in *M.*), anguish, anxiety; an b. ṁóṁ, the falling sickness; ċuiṁseá b. ar an té ná ṗuil aon b. air, you would make one in good health sick.
bʀeoiḋceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sickly.
bʀeo-inċinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, of fiery disposition; -nneaṁail, *id.*
bʀeo-ṗaiġeaḋ, *f.*, arrow of fire, kenning for bʀiġid.
bʀí, *g.* bʀeaġ, *ds.* bʀíġ, *m.*, a hill, a brae, common in place-names, *e.g.*, b. Cualann, Bray, Co. Wicklow; *al.* bʀae; *dim.* bʀián.
bʀiaḋ, bʀiaḋaċt. *See* bʀéaḋ, ʒníl.
bʀiaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a coaxer.
bʀiaḋaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of coaxing.
bʀiaḋaṙ, -air, *m.*, doublet of bʀiaṫaṙ which *see*.
bʀianaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, variegated.
bʀianna, *pl.*, pieces, bits.
bʀiaṫaṙ, *g.* bʀéiṫre and bʀiaṫair, *pl.* bʀiaṫra and bʀéiṫre, *gpl.* bʀiaṫar and bʀéiṫre, *m.* and *f.*, a word, statement, saying, word of honour, judgment, sentence; dom b., on my word, really! ṗá'm bʀéiṫiṁ, by my word; ṗá'm bʀéiṫiṁ riaḋ, by my word as a champion; a precept, a text: ní beaṫuiġeann na bʀiaṫra na bʀáiṫre, friars will not live on texts; a verb; b. móide, a solemn asseveration or promise; a noun, an adjective; b. iomḋuiġṫe, adjective in -ṁar, as ʒṙianṁar, sunny, b. iomarḃáḋa, comparative *a.*, with -de as ní móide go, &c.; b. oírbeagáiḋ, diminutive in -án, as leaḃrán, a booklet; *m.* in meaning "verb".
bʀiaṫarḋa, *indec. a.*, verbal, wordy.
bʀiaṫraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wordy, verbose, talkative; smooth-spoken; milir-b., sweet-spoken.
bʀiaṫraċaṙ, -air, *m.*, verbosity, talkativeness.
bʀíb, -e, *f.*, *See* bʀeaḃ.
bʀíḃéir, -éara, -éiri, *m.*, a brewer; an B., the Brewer, Cromwell; beaċa an Bʀíḃéara, the Cromwellian settlers (*Br.*).
bʀíḃéireaċt, -a, *f.*, brewing.
bʀice, *f.*, state of being speckled or freckled.
bʀíce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a brick, a brick-shaped loaf; b. arán, a brick-shaped loaf of bread; b. meala, a honeycomb; cuirim mo b. díom 'na ċaoḃ, I do my duty towards him (*M.*).
bʀicearta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a breakfast; *al.* bʀeacṙart, bʀicearta (*A.*).
bʀicín, *m.*, a freckle; *al.* a troutlet, a small fish.
bʀicíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, freckled.
bʀicíneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, measles (*Don.*); b. bʀéagaċ, freckles (*ib.*); bʀeicíneaċ *id.*
bʀic-liaṫ, *a.*, grizzly-haired; grey spotted, as birds; as *subs.*, a grizzly-haired man.
bʀicne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, *coll.* freckles; bʀicní ʒréine, freckles (*Om.* and *Don.*).
bʀíḋeaċ, -diġe, -deaċa, *f.*, a bride, a maiden.
bʀiḋeoġ, -oiġe, -oġa, *f.*, a small basket, a basket for straining potatoes, *etc.*; angler's fishing net (also bʀiḋeoġ); b. iaḋta, a closed wicker basket, as used by anglers.
bʀíḋeoġ, -oiġe, -oġa, *f.*, a nymph, a damsel, a virgin; a bride (*Mon.*); *dim.* of bʀíḋeaċ, a bride.
bʀíḋeoġ, -oiġe, -oġa, *f.*, an image of St. Bridget used for domestic ceremonies on the eve of her festival.
bʀíḋeoġaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bridegroom.
bʀíġ, *g.* bʀíoġ and bʀíġe, *pl.* bʀíoġa, *gpl.* bʀíoġ, *f.*, power, strength, vigour, force, virtue, efficacy; substance, essence; meaning; b. ainṁíde, animal force; de b. go, because; ar b. a móide, by the virtue of his oath; dar b., by the virtue of (an oath); dá b. ṙin, wherefore; ní deinim-re act b. beag

dea' bhiadhaidh, I have but little regard for what you say (*Os. Tale*); ní raibh aon bh. dó ann, it was in vain for him; do-ghéibhim bh. cum buaidhte ar cainnt, I find enough in your speech to justify a decision in your favour (*C. M.*); ar beag (ruaraic, &c.) an bh. duit é, it will not help you much; ní haon bh. duit, &c., it will avail you nothing, *etc.*; bh. uchdaigh, original or primary meaning (*N. Con.*); ag dul i n-íoghle bh., diminishing in size (*M. O'M.*); bainim bh. ar, I interpret, understand; cadé an bh. an raogal seo, what does this world signify? do-ghním bh. de, I make account of; fá bh., in virtue of.

Bhighid, -ghde, *f.*, Brigid, generally translated Bridget. (In *M.* Bhighde is *smt.* used as *nom.*).

Bhighid, -ghde, *f.*, a maiden, a fair lady; an bh. Aoibill, Aoibhill the fair lady (*O'Ra.*).

Bhigh-mhodhail, *a.*, of gentle speech.

Bhileire, *pl.*, braces.

Bhillceadh, -a, *f.*, bungling (*O'N.*).

Bhille, the *clitoris*; an awkward person.

Bhille bheaille, *m.*, nonsensical gossip; tá sé 'na bh. beathadha, it is a topic of vulgar gossip amongst them.

Bhilléir, -e, *f.*, tittle tattle; idle gossip.

Bhilléireadh, -righe, *a.*, given to gossiping.

Bhilleog. *See* bheallóg.

Bhillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the *clitoris*, *membrum femineum*; the "psalterium," one of the stomachs of a ruminant (*Con.*, *F. an L.*); *al.* bheillín.

Bhillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a driveller, a "blether" (*Tyrone*).

Bhillíneadh, -nighe, *a.*, mealy-mouthed (*Mon.*).

Bhíocair, *m.*, bricklayer or brickmaker (?) (*U. poet.*).

Bhiodh, *g.* bheadha and bhiodha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an incantation or spell; a legend cut on the blade of a weapon; a poem or song set to music; an amulet; go mb., by magic; bh. mara, a sea-charm; bh. ruain, a sleep-charm; bh. neimhe, a poisonous charm; bhiodha ríoghe, fairy spells, *al.* sorcery; brightness, clearness; eight syllables.

Bhiodha, *indec. a.*, clear, bright; go bhfuil sé bh. bhíoghmhar (of historical exposition) (*T. R.*).

Bhiodh-faobhrach, *a.*, of magic edge.

Bhiodhóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a witch.

Bhiodh-fáidheadh, -idhe, *a.*, of charming speech.

Bhiorar, -air, *m.*, sour, curdled milk.

Bhiorarrach, -raighe, *a.*, curdled, broken, as sour milk; ir bh. atá an bainne agaibh, how broken your milk is; *sf.* curdled or sour milk; a liquid curdled or semi-fermented.

Bhíoghach, -aighe, *a.*, efficacious, substantial, capable; vigorous, active.

Bhiogadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a short prickly stump as of a plant; a bit of wood or straw lighted as a plaything (*N. Y.*); *al.* bhiorgadán.

Bhiogadánach, -aighe, *a.*, prickly; thorny, as a problem.

Bhiogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an active undersized man; a meddler (*N. Y.*); *cf.* bhiocaire.

Bhíoghaireacht, -a, *f.*, efficacy, substance.

Bhiogaireacht, -a, *f.*, meddling, provoking; ag bh. leir an sciain, meddling with the knife; ag bh. ar an ngadhar, provoking the dog.

Bhíogh-airtheughadh, -ighe, *m.*, transubstantiation.

Bhíogh-loch, *m.*, a strong lake.

Bhíoghmhaireacht, -a, *f.*, efficacy.

Bhíoghmhar, -aire, *a.*, powerful, vigorous, energetic, effective; substantial; often as an epithet of language; cainnt bh., vigorous, effective speech; fear bh., an energetic man.

Bhiogún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skewer; an instrument for hanging dead beeves, *etc.*, in the slaughter-house; bir agus bhiogúin, pins and skewers.

Bhiolla, *g. id.*, *m.*, a lump; bh. ime, a lump of butter; a silly person; fear bh. amadáin, an old lump of a fool; *al.* bhealla.

Bhiollacadh, *m.*, act of gazing, peeping; ag bh. fé n-a láimh, looking with the hand sheltering the eyes.

Bhiollán, bhiollóg. *See* bhealláin, bhealláóg.

Bhiollrcaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a term of contempt for a person, *etc.*

Bhionglán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a beam, a shaft, branch; bh. na croiche, one arm of the crane over the fire; bh. an tsleasa, one side of the tongs (*Con.*); *cf.* beanglán.

Bhionglóir, -e, -í, *f.*, a dream, a vision.

Bhionglóireach, -righe, *a.*, dreamy, visionary.

Bhionglóireach, -righe, *f.*, act of dreaming, seeing visions; ag bhionglóiriughadh, dreaming.

bʀionɣlóiʀim, -ɒeaó, *v. tr.*, I dream; I see a vision.

bʀionn, -inn, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a fiction, a dream.

bʀionnaċ, -aiɣe, *a.*, deceitful; *sm.* a deceiver.

bʀiorc, -irce, *a.*, crisp, brittle, fragile, tender; ir b. an bó le crúó í, she is a cow easily milked; talaṁ b., friable soil; quick, clever; lavish.

bʀiorca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a biscuit.

bʀiorcaó, -aiò, *m.*, the fundament.

bʀiorcaó, -caiṫe, *m.*, act of making crisp, drying.

bʀiorcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a succulent root used for food; a biscuit. *See* bʀiorclán.

bʀiorcarnaċ, -aiɣe, *a.*, crackling, muttering, stammering, crashing.

bʀiorcarnaċ, -aiɣe, *f.*, what is broken up; b. ruiṗ, broken straw; *al.*, act of cracking, crackling, breaking wind.

bʀiorc-bʀuan, *m.*, fragments; 'na b., in small fragments; *al.* bʀiorc-bʀuaṫar; bʀiorc-bʀúrcar, and bʀiorc-bʀuan, *id.*

bʀiorc-ċainnt, *f.*, chattering, gossip.

bʀiorc-ɣlóṁaċ, -aiɣe, *a.*, loquacious, prating.

bʀiorc-ɣlóṁaiòe, *m.*, a prattler.

bʀiorclaċ, -aiɣ, *m.*, anything very brittle.

bʀiorclán, -áin (bʀiorcán), *m.*, silver weed, goose-grass, skirret, wild tansey; stunted brittle grass or hay; *al.* bʀiorcán, bʀircéan.

bʀiorcóiʀ, -e, *f.*, a biscuit.

bʀiorcuiġim, -uġaó (bʀiorcaim, -aò), *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I start, bound, spring; I soften, make brittle.

bʀiota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a puff of wind; a choppy wave (*Ros.*).

bʀiotaċ, -aiɣe, *a.*, lisping, stammering; chirping.

bʀiotáin, -e, *f.*, Brittany.

bʀiotaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a lisper, a stammerer; bʀiotaċán, *id.*

bʀiotaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, lisping, stuttering, stammering, chattering.

bʀiotair, -e, *f.*, gossip; envious chattering.

bʀiotal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stammer, stutter, impediment (in speech) (*Der.*); *al.* bʀitil; bʀitil cainnte, a lisp (*Arm., Aran*).

bʀiotár, -áir, *m.*, Brittas, a place-name; a bretasche or bretesche, a bartizan.

bʀiot-ḃalḃ, *a.*, stammering, stuttering.

bʀiotóɣ, -óiɣe, -óɣa, *f.*, a female lisper or stutterer; a British woman.

bʀirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, crispness, brittleness, tenderness, quickness; bʀirceaċt, *f.*, *id.*

bʀireaó, -rce, *pl.* -rceaċa, *m.*, act of breaking, a breach, a fracture, a wounding, a fraction, a change; the point at which butter begins to form in churning; b. croiòe, a breaking of the heart; b. aɣur beáṁnaó oṁc, may you undergo wounding and fracture; b. ir bṁúɣaó ar oo ċnáṁaiḃ, be your bones broken and bruised; b. caċa, victory; ɣáir bʀirce caċa, a shout of triumph; b. amaċ, a suspension from office, a breaking out of sores, rash, *etc.*, on the skin, *al.* second flail-threshing of corn, the sheaves being broken up; b. amaċ rlaoɣóáin, sores at the extremities of the mouth from a cold; a broken wave; in *pl.*, surf, broken waves; táimiġ an báo go ráḃáilce ċnío na bʀirceaċaiḃ, the boat came safely through the surf (*Ros.*); cuiṁim an b. ar, I defeat (*F. F.*); b. ar an ríoċ, violation of the peace-compact; rían ar b., wine newly tapped; changing of large money into small; bankruptcy, *etc.*; training, breaking in, as of a horse, *etc.*; a break in the fine weather, rain, b. na haimrire, *id.*; b. pórca, violation of the marriage bond; b. oo ɣaḃáil, to take to flight as a host, to break up; a defeat; a fight; b. na Ḃóinne, the defeat or battle of the Boyne.

bʀiṁ, -reaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I break, suspend, depose, dismember, bankrupt; I wound; I win (a battle); oo bʀir N. trí caċa ar F., N. won three battles over the F.; ouine oo bʀireaó (amaċ), to depose a person, deprive him of his position; I train, break in, as a colt; I tap, as a cask of liquid; an rían ar bʀireaó, the wine tapped; b. oe, I defeat; b. ar, *id.*; oo bʀireaó ar A. le B., B defeated A in the battle; oo bʀireaó oe G., G. was defeated; b. rá ṫír, I burst over land, as a spring; b. rá rcuiġe, I burst into mocking laughter; I change as large money; b. púnc, I change a pound; b. an c-áṫ ar, I carry the ford against (in battle); bʀirreau oo ċeann, I will break your head; bʀir oíoḃ, cut them (the cards) (*Con.*).

bʀirleaċ, -liġe, *f.*, the dead branches of trees; anything crumbling; a breach, defeat, rout; b. mór muiġe Muiṫeiṁne, the title of an ancient tale; *al.* bʀearlaċ.

bRÍRCE, *g. id., pl.* -CÍ, *m.*, breeches, a medieval implement of torture; a breeching in harness (*al.* bRÍRCÉIN in this sense); b. GLÚNAC and b. GLÚN, knee-breeches; b. FADA, trousers; b. GEARRA and b. GAIRID, also b. CROMÁIN and b. COLFAC, knee-breeches (bRÍRCÍ in *U.*); MUIREANN I MB., Muireann in breeches, acting the man.

bRÍRCE, *p. a.*, broken, routed, bankrupt, deposed; MAIDE b., *colloq.* a tongs (*Don.*); BAINNE b., broken or curdled milk; LÁ b., a broken work-day; *al.* a day of broken weather; bRIRCIDE (*poet.*).

bRÍRCEAC, *a.*, broken, as the weather (*Don.*).

bRÍRCEACT, -A, *f.*, state of being broken; b. NA H-AIMRIRE, the unsettled state of the weather.

bRÍTLEOGAC, -AIGE, *a.*, vile; *cf.* A LÚRAPÓG bRADAC B. (*P. C. T.*) and bREALLÓG.

bRIÚNCLAC, -AIGE, -CA, *f.*, a fragment; DEIN RÍ bRIÚNCLACA DEN COPCÁN, she broke the pot in fragments (*N. Y.*).

bRÓ, *g.* bRÓN, *d.* bRÓIN, *pl.* bRÓINTE, *f.*, a quern, a handmill; b. GAIRID, a small quern; a solid mass; BÍ RÉ 'NA bRÓIN CIAR-DUIB, it was a black solid mass; GLUAIREADAR I N-AON bRÓIN AMÁIN, they marched in a single solid mass; a stone for shaping a wheel-rim; *smt. gs.* bRÓINE (*Don.*).

bRÓ. *See* bRÚ.

bRÓ, a great wave; storm; bRÓR (*Don.*, "there's a bRÓR out"). *See* bRUC.

bROB, *g.* bRUIB, *pl.* -BANNA, bRUIB, -BNA, and -BNACA, *m.*, a rush, a salt-marsh club-rush, a blade of grass, *etc.*; a rush dipped in tallow used as a candle, a number of these plaited together form a tRILLEAN (*Con.*); a trifle (with *neg.*); a handful of hay or straw at full length (*M.*); NÍ FIÚ b. É, NÍ FIÚ b. TUIGE É, it is not worth a straw; bRUIB, upland rushes (*Inishm.*).

bROBGAIL, -E, *f.*, gathering wisps, *etc.*, as birds when nesting.

bROC, *g.* bRUIC, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a badger; *al.* filth, refuse; bROCNAID, *f.*, she-badger.

bROC, -RUICE, *a.*, grey, speckled.

bROCAC, -AIGE, *a.*, dirty, filthy, spotted; grey; BÁINÍN b., grey flannel (*Don.*); "pock-marked" (*Mon.*); black-faced; *smt.* BORCAC; *cf.* bROICÍN.

bROCAC, -AIGE, *a.*, clumsy, sodden.

bROCAC, -AIG, *m.*, a black-faced sheep.

bROCACÁN, -ÁIN, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slovenly person.

bRÓCAIRE, -ÉRA, -RÍ, *m.*, a broker.

bROCAIRE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -RÍ, *m.*, a badger-hunter, a terrier; a stout, burly little man.

bROCAIR, -E, -Í, *f.*, a badger warren; a den, a haunt of robbers, *etc.*, a dirty place, thing, or person; A bROCAIR BOCT, you poor untidy one (to a child).

bROCAMAR, -AIR, *m.*, rubbish, dirt.

bROCÁN. *See* bRACÁN.

bROC-FIADAC, -AIG, *m.*, badger-hunting.

bROCLAC, -AIG, *pl.* -AIGE, *m.*, a badger warren; *al.* a heap of stones (*Antr.*); bROCLAIR (*al.* -LAR), bROCAC (*Boyce*), PROCLAIR, *id.*

bROC-LIAC, *a.*, grey as a badger.

bROCNUIGTEACT, -A, *f.*, filth.

bROCÓG, -ÓIGE, -ÓGA, *f.*, an uncleanly person.

bROC-FOLAR, -AIR, *m.*, twilight. *See* bREAC-FOLAR.

bROCUIGTE, *p. a.*, spotted, dirty.

bROD, *g.* bRUID, *pl.* -A, -ANNA, *m.*, a goad, a spur, a prickle, a sting; LEIG (*al.* LUIG) b. AR AN EACRAID, spur the horses; a rod; a trifle.

bRÓD, bRÓDAC. *See* bRÓG, ɟc.

bRÓD, *g.* bRÓID, *m.*, delight, joy; pride, arrogance; TÁ b. ORM, I am glad; the delight one takes in the uprise of friends, in fine clothes, *etc.*; b. AR, delight or pride in; b. FAOI, *id.*; bROD (*Cm.*).

bRÓDAC, -AIGE, *a.*, proud, glad, pleased; *sm.*, a pet.

bRODAD, -DTA, *m.*, act of urging, goading.

bRODAIM, -AD, *v. tr.*, I goad; *al.* bRUIDIM, bROIDIGIM, and bRUIDIGIM.

bRÓDAMHAIL, -MLA, *a.*, proud, saucy, arrogant; glad, pleased.

bRÓDAMHLACT, -A, *f.*, pride, arrogance; state of being pleased.

bRODARNAC, -AIGE, *f.*, a stinging sensation, a stitch. *See* bRUIDEARNAC.

bRÓD-CUR, -UIR, *m.*, embroidery.

bRÓD-ÓMRAC, *a.*, amber-bright, of the hair.

bRÓG, -ÓIGE, -ÓGA, *f.*, a shoe, a "brogue," a sandal; a boot; footwear; b. ÁRD, a boot, a high boot used in fishing; MAR A LUIGEANN AN B. AIR, where the shoe pinches him; bRÓGA NUADA, new shoes, or boots; FEANADBRÓGA DO DÉANAMH DE RUD, to keep referring to something incessantly.

bROG, -RUIG, *pl. id.* and -A, *m.*, a house, a mansion, a castle, a town; *cf.* bRUG.

Dróg, *m.*, dirt.

Drógach, **-aighe**, *a.*, shod, having shoes, like a shoe; *sm.* a vagabond (*Meath*).

Drógach, **-aighe**, *a.*, sordid, dirty; *al.* **bródach**, **bródh**.

Drogadh, *m.*, increase, advancement; **ní'l bheith ná b. ag teacht air**, he or it is not increasing or progressing.

Drogaim, **-adh**, *v. intr.*, I advance; I increase; I press; **do dhrogadh orraibh**, to impress upon you (*Br.*).

Drogain, *f.*, addition, increase, excess. *See* **drogadh**.

Drogair, **-e**, **-eanna**, *f.*, a cow's after-birth; the belly or stomach in beasts; any dirty, soft thing; a soiled or torn garment; a lazy, or untidy person.

Drogán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, increase, addition; a cow's after-birth. *See* **drogair**.

Drogantach, *indec. a.*, active, lively, brisk, sturdy.

Drogda, *indec. a.*, great, excessive; **ir b. bheith**, that is ever increasing (*Br.*).

Drogmhar, **-aithe**, *a.*, excessive, mighty.

Drogóid, **-e**, *f.*, bragget, beer.

Drógs-cheoil, *f.*, a guild of shoemakers.

Droich, *f.*, toleration, endurance, putting up with anything; **bíodh ag b. leis pósadh**, I tolerated it too long; **ní dheinn ag b. leis damadh mé tú**, I would not endure him if I were you; **táim ag b. le n-a dhéanamh**, I am striving hard to do it (*McK.*); **ir fada mé ag b. leis an sean-túrnaí so, acht ní dearn ag b. níor ghabh leis**, I have endured this old spinning-wheel a long time, but I will stand it no longer (*N. Y.*); (*McK.* writes a **bhruic**, *N. Y.* **ag bhuic**); *cf.* **broicim**, **brac**, **bracaim** and **anabroic**.

Droicealach, **-aigh**, *m.*, a stout person or beast; b. **leinbh**, b. **lachan**, &c.

Droicim, *vl.* **broic**, I meddle with (**le**, **ne**) (*Br.*).

Droicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sort of grey homespun tweed (*Mayo*).

Droicnir, **-re**, **-reacha**, *f.*, a badger warren.

Droid, *g.* **bhroide**, *pl. id.*, *f.*, captivity, bondage, slavery; need, press, difficulty; hurry; pecuniary embarrassment, b. **airgid**, *id.*; **díolfam bó na bhuide**, we will sell a cow, of whose price there will be need; anxiety; eagerness; **tá ré ar a b.**, he is in a state of expectancy (*Don.*); misery; in *pl.* (*smt.* **bhoid**), difficulties, wants.

Dróideach. *See* **bródach**.

Droideadh, *m.*, a nudge; a bite, as in fishing (*Don.*); *al.* **bhuideadh**; **phiocadh**, *id.* (*M.*).

Droideamhail, **-mhla**, *a.*, in a difficulty or hurry; busy; energetic.

Droidighim, **-idhadh**, *v. tr.*, I goad, ply the goad on, stir, stimulate.

Dróidinéir, *g. id.*, and **-éara**, *pl.* **-éirí**, *m.*, an embroiderer.

Dróidinéireacht, **-a**, *pl. id.*, embroidery.

Dróig-dhearg, *a.*, of nicely shaped boot.

Droigheall, **-ille**, *f.*, a cormorant; **fearadh**, *id.*

Dróigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a little shoe, a shoe; the foot-rest of a spade (*Con.*).

Droileog, **-oige**, **-oga**, *f.*, whortleberry.

Droim, *g.* **bhrama**, *pl.* **bhramanna**, *m.*, breaking wind; b. **féadóige**, a noise made with the lips; *al.* **bhraim**, **bhraidhm**, **bheim** (*g.* **bheama**).

Droim-féar, *m.*, *triticum repens* or scutch grass; brome or broom-grass (**féar gaoil**, *U.*); b. **fealamhail**, rye-like broom grass (wisp); b. **bog**, soft broom grass; b. **fheig**, upright broom grass; b. **giobach**, hairy broom grass; b. **aimhir**, sterile broom grass; b. **machaire**, field broom grass; b. **riabhach**, slender wood broom grass; b. **sciathánach**, winged broom grass; b. **aiteach**, gigantic broom grass.

Droimneach, *g.* **-nighe**, *f.*, act of breaking wind.

Droimnéir, **-e**, *f.*, a fit of fury; low pride; **bean bhroimnéire**, a bellicose female.

Droimnidhe, *a.*, disposed or causing to break wind, filthy.

Droimnighim, **-neach**, and **-idhadh**, *v. intr.*, I break wind.

Droinn, **-e**, *f.*, the breast, the womb. *See* **brú**.

Droinn-chiar, *a.*, black-breasted.

Droinn-dearg, *a.*, red-breasted; *sm.* the robin (*Antr.* and *Innishowen*).

Droinn-fhairrinn, *a.*, broad-loined; capacious (as a ship).

Droinn-líonta, *p. a.*, having one's belly filled.

Droinnfheach, **-igh**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a burly, low-sized person; **bhroinnfheachán**, *id.*

Droinnfheall, **-álla**, *f.*, "benching," "banking," as turf, *etc.*

Droinnfheoir, **-ora**, **-oirí**, *m.*, a banksman (in turf cutting).

Droinn-tearcta, *p. a.*, belly-ripped.

Dróintheoir, **-ora**, *m.*, a quern-worker.

Dróintheorachd, **-a**, *f.*, grinding, as with a quern.

Dróir, **-e**, *f.*, a mixture; a drink; a

mess; a bottle of whiskey formerly given to the first horseman home to a wedding-feast (*Don.*); *cf.* Scotch *brose*, and *Athole brose*, a mixture of whiskey and honey.

bRóiRce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí and -ACA, *m.*, a brooch; thread coiled on a spindle.

bRoit, -e, -eACA, *f.*, a small variety of plaice (*Tory*).

bRoitiġ, -ċiġe, -ġ̇te, *m.*, a slaughtering-house, shambles.

bRollAċ, -Aiġ, *pl. id.* and -AiġE, *m.*, the breast, the bosom; a breast-work; the twigs that fasten the panniers on a beast of burthen; An b. toRAiġ, the front twigs; An b. deiRiD, the hind twigs; b. na Samhna, the beginning of November; bóRo na Samhna, *id.*; i mb. An ÁCA, at the mouth of the ford; Cormac An bRollAiġ ġil, fair-breasted, fair-complexioned Cormac; b. CAtA, the front of the battle; leAt-b. CAtA, the flank; b. mo léine, my shirt breast, *fig.* my breast; an exordium, a preface. (In *M. sp. l.* often boRlAċ).

bRollAċ-ġAD, -AiD, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the tying withe in a hames (*pron.* bRollAġAD).

bRollAċ-ġeAl (*pron.* bRolla-ġeAl, *M.*), *a.*, white-breasted.

bRollAiDeAċt, -A, *f.*, act of collaring, taking hold of; Aġ b. le ċéile, collaring one another.

bRolla-RtoC (bRollAċ-RtoC), -RtuiC, *m.*, genuine race or stock.

bRolluiġim, -AiDeAċt, *v. tr.*, I collar.

bRomAċ, -Aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a colt; a rude person, a boor; *dim.* bRomAiċín, *m.*, bRomAiRtín (*Don.*); bRomAċán (*Mayo*), b. bliAdhna, a castrated colt; bRAimín (from bRAmAċ), -móg, *id.*

bRomaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stout or bumptious person; *cf.* bRAmaine; bRom-umha, *id.*

bRomán, -Áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boor.

bRománAċ, -AiġE, *a.*, unpolished, rude.

bRomántA, *indec. a.*, noisy, rude; *al.* -AntA.

bRom-umhAdAR, *m.*, boldness, impertinence.

bRom-umhAdARAċ, *a.*, bold, impertinent.

bRón, *g.* bRóin, *pl.* bRónntA, *m.*, grief, sorrow; mo b., my grief! b. oo beiṫ Ar . . ., to grieve; Ag dÉAnAmh bRóin, lamenting; fÁ b., in grief; b. bAiRe, *lit.* palm-grief, planctus.

bRónAċ, -AiġE, *a.*, sorrowful, grieved; sad, miserable.

bRónAiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sadness; An rCéAl i gCómhnAiDe iR ní beAg A bRónAiġe, the usual story, which is sad enough.

bRónAim, -AD, *v. intr.*, I sorrow.

bRónAim, -AD, *v. tr.*, I grind in a quern (*U.*).

bRónc, *g. id.*, *m.*, a child at the breast (*S. C. M.*) (for bunóc).

bRón-ċAoi, *f.*, bitter weeping.

bRonn, in *phr.* b. tíne, a land-swell, indicating a coming storm (*Don.*).

bRonn, -oinn, *m.*, mud, or moisture, as from dew, *etc.*, gathered on one's dress; *al.* RRonn.

bRonnAċ, *m.*, the fine husks taken off oats when ground.

bRonnAD, -ntA, *m.*, act of bestowing; a gift; RRonnAD in *Don.*

bRonnAD, -AiDe, *f.*, a gudgeon (*Ker.*); *al.* ventriculus.

bRonnAim, -AD, *v. tr.*, I give, bestow, grant (with Ar or DO); *al.* RRonnAim.

bRonnÁr, *m.*, droppings, excrement; *cf.* bRonn.

bRonn-láR, -láin, *m.*, exact centre, middle.

bRonnmhAR, -AiRe, *a.*, generous.

bRonn-óR, -óin, *m.*, refined gold.

bRonntA, *p. a.*, given, bestowed, presented; RRonntA in *Don.*

bRonntAċ, -AiġE, *a.*, generous, bestowing; *al.* RRonntAċ.

bRonntAċAR, -AiR, *m.*, a free gift.

bRonntAċt, -A, *f.*, generosity.

bRonntAnAR, -AiR, -AiRí, *m.*, a gift; *al.* bRonntAR.

bRonntóiR, -óRA, -óiRí, *m.*, a giver, a bestower.

bRonnuiġ̇eAċ, *poet.* for bRonntAċ.

bRón-tuiRRe, *g. id.*, *f.*, deep sorrow.

bRoRAntA, *indec. a.*, quick, active; tidy.

bRoRCáil, -Ála, *f.*, fury, rage; Ag b. ċúCA, about to attack them (*W. Ker.*).

bRoRCán, -Áin, *m.*, a heap of fragments; a little crowd, a rabble; b. maiṫ AiRgiD, a good sum; *al.* bRuRCán (*Mayo*).

bRoRCAR, -AiR, *m.*, fragments, crumbs; a remnant; rubbish, trash; broken bogstuff, *etc.*; tÁ Ré 'na b. AgAt, you have smashed it in bits; a rout; a remnant of an army; b. bíoDóDAċ, a hostile rabble; b.-fluAġ, an army in rout, camp-followers; *al.* bRuRCAR, bRúRCAR (*M.*); bRuRCAR (*Mayo*).

bRoRCAnnAċ, -nAiġE, *f.*, rubbish, debris; canaille; *sm.*, a rough (*Om.*); *cf.* bRuRCAnnAċ.

bRoRnA, *g. id.*, and -AiD, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a faggot, an armful of wood; broken

wood for firing; b. fiacal, a good row or set of teeth (*McK.*); b. fuad, a kind of verse.

bforrnac, -aige, -acha, *f.*, a faggot, a chip of wood. *See* bforna.

bforruigim, bforruzad, *al.* **bforluigim**, &c. *See* bforcuigim, bforcuzad.

bforcaim. *See* bforcuigim.

bforcuzad, -uigte, *m.*, act of stimulating, inciting, arousing; hurrying.

bforcuigim, -uzad, *v. tr.*, I incite, arouse, stimulate, accelerate; *intr.*, I hurry, make haste; bforcuig orc, make haste; bforcuig, *id.*; I hasten: bforcuig cuzainn é, a Dia, O God hasten it to us.

bforcuigte, *p. a.*, quick in action; eager, energetic; urged, hastened.

bforcuigteach, -tige, *a.*, stimulating, excitative, quick in action.

bforcuigteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a prompter, a hastener, an instigator.

broc, **brocach**. *See* bruc, bruchac.

brocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hairy or furry person or animal (*P. O'C.*).

brocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a butcher; a soup or broth seller; a cauldron of soup or broth.

brocall, -aill, *m.*, heat, warmth, sultriness; comfort, luxury, prosperity.

brocallach, -aige, *a.*, hot, warm, sultry; comfortable, luxurious; in easy circumstances; as *subs.*, a hot-tempered person (*Con.*); cirean b., a well-stocked kitchen.

brocallachán, -áin, *m.*, great thirst.

brocallán, -áin (*dim.* of brocall), *m.*, heat, sultriness; i mb. an lae, in the sultry part of the day.

brocalluigim, -uzad, *v. intr.*, I excite myself, I warm up to (my work, *etc.*); with cum.

brocar, -air, *m.*, a mixture, a medley; *cf. Scotch* brose. *See* broth.

broczail, -e, *f.*, vapour of burning flesh, heat, as of warriors fighting; warm exhalations.

broclach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cooking pit such as was used at fairs.

broclad, -aid, *m.*, blame, censure; incitement (*Ward*). *See* bratlad.

brocrach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rug.

broccur, -úir, *m.*, fatness, good condition (in beasts) (*Cm.*).

broccúrach, -aige, *a.*, fat, in good condition (as a beast) (*Cm.*).

brú, *g.* bronn, bruinne, broinne, *d.* bruinn, broinn, *pl.* bronna, *gpl.* bronn, *dpl.* bronnaib, *f.*, the womb, the belly; the breast, bosom; tá ré 'na choimcear bronn aige, it is as a load on his stomach (which must be discharged); tabair fcian i n-íocfar a bronn, stab him in the lower part of his stomach; ac i ar broinn beanba, Athy on the breast of the Barrow (*F. F.*); ar a bruinn buacaig, on her swelling bosom (*O'Ra.*); (*nom.* also broinn, bruinn, and bruinne).

brúach, -aige, *a.*, great bellied.

bruach, *g.* -aich, *pl.* -acha, *m.*, a brink, edge, a bank (of river), border, boundary; a shore, a coast; lán go b., full to the brim; i ngleim an tá bruach, "on the fence" (*G. A.*); b.nóna, evening.

bruachaoghail, -e, *f.*, the being on the point of, about to, on the verge of; tá ré ag b. ar imeacht, he is on the point of going (*Cm.* where the c becomes c; brúc- *S. C.*).

bruachaireacht, -a, *f.*, hovering round, lowering, threatening.

bruachalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the bird wagtail; glaróg (*id.*).

bruachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a border, a fringe.

bruachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mean person; *al.* a stout short person or beast; *cf.* b. duine, b. gamna; *al.* bróchán, brúchán.

bruach-baile, *m.*, a suburb; a village.

bruadairim, -ar, I dream.

bruadar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dream, a reverie; bruadair, *f.* (*O'R.*, *O'Br.*).

bruadhna, rushes; b. glara, green rushes.

bruaic-theanc, *a.*, of narrow limits, of the mouth, *etc.*

bruairo, -e, *f.*, a fragment; a morsel; b. beathaigh, a sustaining element, sustenance.

bruan, *m.*, a fragment, a morsel; bruaig (*Eg.*), bruairo, *id.*

bruantóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a pouch of sheepskin; *fig.* an untidy girl.

bruar, -air, *m.*, crumbs, fragments; *al.* bruadar; bmorc-bruar (-bruadar), *id.*

bruarach, -aige, *a.*, labial; thick-lipped.

brúc (bruchach), -úice, *f.*, a mermaid, a sea nymph; tá fíolbach na brúice for ann fan Machaire, the descendants of the mermaid are still in Machaire (a Gallerus man married a mermaid). *See* murúach.

bruc, bruic, *m.*, a locust, *bruchus*.

brúcar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, button (of a coat, *etc.*) (*D. M.*).

bruclar, -air, *m.*, fluttering, as of birds going to roost.

bRúċt, -úċta, *m.*, a belch, a blast, froth; an ejaculation; b. rneaċtaiḋ, a heavy snowfall; d'ıṫeaḋ b., who used eat to excess.

bRúċtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, belching, bursting forth, springing as water.

bRúċtaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of belching forth or gushing.

bRúċtaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I belch, sally, rush out; do bRúċtaḋar naoi loċa rá ṫír, nine rivers burst over land (*F. F.*).

bRúċt-ċur, *m.*, discharge of froth or foam.

bRúċt-doirtim, -doirtiḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I pour forth, jet forth.

bRúċtġail, -e, *f.*, act of belching, belching, bursting forth, springing up (as water), overflowing; do bí an tiġ ag b. le daoinib, the house was overcrowded with people.

bRúċtóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a belcher.

bRúċt-ṙáil, *f.*, a bellyfull; b. buirinne, a surfeit of bad ale.

bRúdaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brutish person, a brute.

bRúdáċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an insignificant person, a miser; *al.* bruaċán.

bRúdaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a heavy person or beast.

bruġ, *g. id.*, and bruiġ also broġa, *pl.* bruġa, *m.*, a large house, a palace; a fort, a fairy mansion, a hillock; a district, a region; frequent in place names; Bruġ Seaġáin, Broughshane, Co. Antrim; Bruġ Ríoġ, Bruree, *etc.*; *al.* broġ (*M.*).

bruġaċar, -air, *m.*, hospitality.

bRúġaḋ, -úigṫe, *m.*, bruising, crushing; pounding; ag b. an, encroaching on; ag b. an a ċéile, crushing one another; b. daoine, a crush of people; b. cloiċe, a stone bruise, as on the foot, *etc.*

bruġaiḋ, *g.* -aḋ, *ds.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aí and -aḋa, *m.*, a farmer, a yeoman, a husbandman.

bruġaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, keeping a hostel, condition of a bruġaiḋ.

bRúġaim (bRúiġim), -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bruise, break, crush, press, push, I reduce to pulp; I mash, as food; do bRúiġ ré ċuiġe, he controlled his emotions; do bRúiġ ré raoi, do bRúiġ ré air réin, *id.*; bRúiġ isteaċ, come in close, press in; bRúiġ síos amaċ an doras, press the door forward; bRúġfar do ċúl, your head will be crushed; b. orm réin, I mortify myself; b. ráiṁe ar, I claim relationship with (*Arm.*); bRúiġ isteaċ an copán, push in the cup (on the table) (*Inishm.*).

bRúġċaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of crushing, bruising, encroaching on; ag b. isteaċ, fighting one's way in.

bRúġċam, -aim, *m.*, a scuffle; things in disorder or broken up (*McK.*).

bruic, bruicealáċ. *See* broic, *etc.*

bRúid, -e, -í, *f.*, a brute, a beast.

bRúiṫ, -e, *f.*, live ashes; b. luaċa, live ashes as contrasted with grioraċ, live embers (*N. Y.*); tá an teine 'na b., the fire has fallen to live ashes (*N. Y.*); *cf.* bruaiṫ.

bRúideaċ, -iġe, *a.*, beastly.

bruideaḋ. *See* broideaḋ.

bRúideail, -ála, *f.*, smouldering (*W. Ker.*); *cf.* bRúiṫ, live ashes, *etc.*

bRúideal, *m.*, a brute, a beast; a boor (*Om.*).

bRúideamail, -mla, *a.*, beastly, brutish.

bRúideamlaċt, -a, *f.*, beastliness, brutishness.

bruideán, -óne, *f.*, a hostel, a caravanserai; a castle, a royal residence, a fairy palace; *smt.* an inmate of such palace; a dwelling, a mansion (common in place names).

bruideánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having many mansions; residing in mansions; *al.* bruidneaċ.

bRuideannaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a bubbling up, a boiling; a smarting pain as of an abscess, *etc.*; the bright twinkling of the stars in frosty weather (*Don.*); *al.* broduannaċ.

bruideoġ, *f.*, a wide shallow vessel; b. bṙait, a wide cloth (*By.*).

bruidiġim, -iuġaḋ (broidiġim), *v. tr.*, I goad on, torture, stab, press, incite, enslave.

bruidiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of goading; inciting, urging (bruideaḋ. *Eg.*), enslaving.

bRúidneaċt, -a, *f.*, in *phr.* diúltuiġ do b. an traoġail reo, renounce the pride (?) of this world (*song*, *By.*); *cf.* bród.

bruiġean, -ġne, -ġeanta, *f.*, strife, quarrel; act of quarrelling; nonsense talk (*Antr.*); cum do b., cease talking nonsense (*Antr.*); ċuaiḋ ré ċeann a beaċt agus ṡín ré an b., he lost his balance and talked nonsense (*ib.*).

bruiġeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, quarrelsome (also bruiġeantaċ).

bruiġinteaċar, -air, *m.*, quarrelling; bruiġneaċar, *id.*

Dṙúiġṫe, *p. a.*, bruised, crushed, oppressed; of space, crowded, overcharged; pounded, mashed as food; finished, overcome.

Dṙúiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, crushing, oppressing; subs. *m.*, an oppressor (*Eg.*).

Dṙúiġṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, bruising, crushing; cṙoiṙe-b., contrition of heart.

Dṙúiġṫín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a mash, *e.g.*, boiled potatoes mixed with butter.

Dṙuilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a swallow (*Con.*); a person (in contempt).

Dṙúillim, -leaġ, *v. tr.*, I baste.

Dṙuinṫiġim, -ṫeaġ, *v. tr.*, I smelt, refine.

Dṙuinn. *See* dṙú.

Dṙuinn-béal, *m.*, the very front; i mbṙuinn-béalaiḃ dṙuiṙe, in the very grip of slavery (*H.*).

Dṙuinn-ṫealḃ, *f.*, an image, an effigy, an idol.

Dṙuinne, a fine (*Eg.*); b. .i. dṙeaċaṁnaṙ (*P. O. C.*).

Dṙuinne (used as *nom.* form only in *M.*), *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, (dṙú, dṙuinn), *f.*, the breast, the verge, the brink, limit; ṙe dṙuinniḃ báiṙ, on the point of death; an epithet of St. John the Evangelist. Eoin b., "John of the Breast" (as he reclined on the breast of Jesus); aṙ a dṙuinniḃ, in front of him, *esp.* when on horseback (*opp.* to aṙ a ċúlaiḃ, behind him on horseback); aṙ dṙuinniḃ Ṫaiġ, in front of Tadhg (*F. F.*); go b. an ḃṙáṫa, till the day of doom. *See* dṙú.

Dṙuinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, pregnant; as *subs.*, *f.*, a mother, a nurse; (also dṙuinnṫeaċ).

Dṙuinn-éaḋaċ, -ḋaiġ, *pl.* -ḋaiġe and -ḋaċa, *m.*, an apron.

Dṙuinneall, -nille, -ealla, *f.*, a fair lady, a beautiful maiden, a girl (*poet.*) (dṙuinn-ġeal). *See under* beannaċt.

Dṙuinne ḋeaṙg (*Ker.*), dun ḋeaṙg (*Sc.*), red murrain; *cf.* duinne.

Dṙuinniḋe, *indec.*, *a.*, pectoral, relating to the breast or womb.

Dṙuinnim, -neaḋ, *v. intr.*, I well forth.

Dṙuinnim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I boil, melt, refine (as gold).

Dṙuinnṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a stout awkward fellow.

Dṙuinn-ṙcuaċaċ, *a.*, lubberly.

Dṙuinnṫe, *p. a.*, fine, refined, smelted; sultry (*Om.*, *My.*); ór b., refined gold; lá b., a sultry day.

Dṙuinnṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, pregnant. *See* dṙuinneaċ.

Dṙúṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a fragment, a particle; *collect.*, dṙúṙeaċ, fragments, bits; *cf.* blúṙe.

Dṙuṙ, *f.*, a brush (*A.*); *al.* fragments. *See* dṙuṙ.

Dṙúṙc, -e, *m.*, a rough fellow (*Aran*); *cf.* dṙúṙc and ṙúṙc.

Dṙuiṫ, -e, *f.*, act of boiling, cooking, baking, seething; smelting, refining; é ċuṙ ḋá b., to set it to boil.

Dṙuiṫean, -ṫin, *m.*, spirit, spunk, courage (*Mayo*).

Dṙuiṫ-éiṙleaċ, *m.*, furious destruction.

Dṙuiṫim, *vl.* dṙuiṫ, *p.a.*, dṙuiṫṫe, *v. tr.* and *intr.* I boil, cook, seethe, I melt, refine, liquefy, smelt; *intr.*, I boil, bubble up, spring up (as a liquid). (In *M.* beiṙḃim, beiṙḃiġim, is used instead of dṙuiṫim).

Dṙuiṫleaċán, -áin, *m.*, dry murrain in cattle (*Aran*); *see under* ṫaṙt.

Dṙuiṫlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a fat paunch (*Mayo*); *al.* dṙuiltín.

Dṙuiṫneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, hot, glowing from a furnace; hot-blooded; of sanguine temperament.

Dṙuiṫneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, great heat; a batch of roasted potatoes. (In *M.*, dṙuṫóġ and luaṫóġ, in *Don.* ṙṙaiṙteal); *al. m.*; ṙṙaoċ 'na ṙuiṫneaċ, aiṫeann 'na dṙuiṫneaċ, heather shining, furze blazing.

Dṙuiṫneaḋ, -ṫnṫe, *m.*, heat; act of boiling, melting; act of curing honey.

Dṙuiṫneaṙ, -niṙ, *m.*, heat, sultriness.

Dṙuiṫneoiṙ, -oṙa, -oiṙí, *m.*, a refiner or smelter of metals.

Dṙuiṫnim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cook, boil, melt; refine; b. óṙ, I refine gold. *See* dṙuiṫim and dṙuinnim.

Dṙuiṫnín, *g. id.*, *m.*, nap (of cloth); *pron.* dṙuinnín.

Dṙuiṫniṙc, -niṙce, *f.*, a swarm; a rabble; b. ḃṙeaċ-míol, a swarm of speckled lice; ná baim go deo le b. ḋaoine, never have to do with a rabble; b. an ṙeill, the treacherous rabble; the lighter beasts, as calves, *etc.*; *al.* dṙaiṫniṙc, dṙuiṫiniṙc.

Dṙuiṫ-ṙéiṙ, -e, *f.*, quick melody.

Dṙuiṫṫe, *p. a.*, baked, boiled, cooked, sodden, refined, liquefied; é ḋéanaṁ b. beo, to do it at once (*Con.*); (beiṙḃiṫṫe, *M.*).

Dṙuiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, that boils or seethes; apt to boil or seethe; apt to melt.

Dṙuiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, sultriness.

Dṙuiṫíneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, measles; b. ġṙéine, spots on the skin, "fair-in-tickles" (*Ward*); *al.* dṙuiṫíneaċ.

bruim, *m.*, moroseness; tá b. air, he has a fit of the blues.

bruimaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pedant; a grumbler.

brúmar, -aire, *a.*, big-bellied.

brúntóg. *See* bruantóg.

brus, -uir, *m.*, dust; broken straw; the lopping off of trees; small fragments; a remnant; do dein ré b., he caused great commotion, got excited, wept bitterly, *etc.*

brus- in *compds.*, small-, short-, fine-, *e.g.*, b.-féar, b.-sarbán; *smt.* rrrus-.

brúrach. *See* bradarach.

brusaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a spruce fellow; one with a short beard; a trickster; a scamp; a prattler.

brusanta. *See* brosanta.

brúsc, -úisc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clown; a brúisc bodaig, you unmannerly churl. *See* brúisc.

brusrcán, -car, -carnach, brúrcar. *See* brosrcán, -car, *etc.*

brus-féar, -éir, *m.*, short grass or hay.

brus-gaineamh, *f.*, sand and gravel.

bruth, -a, -anna, *m.*, the mass, lump, cast, or charge of glowing metal in a furnace; a wedge of metal red-hot from the forge (*P. O'C.*).

bruth, -a, *m.*, a rivet (*Contr.*); *al.* a mote, a straw.

bruth, -a, and broth, -anna, *m.*, heat, warmth; the heat of life; an eruption of the skin owing to an overheat of the body; vigour, wrath, anger; down; fur; the nap of cloth (*al.* bruithnín); tá an b. imtigthe de, it is threadbare; the appearance of young plants just above ground; tá an coirce ag teacht aniar 'na b., the oat crop is springing up like rash (or nap); a large number, a shoal, as of fish; a great wave; surf; surf invading the coast (*cf.* bró); the marks left by a flood on land; drift sea-weed, used even in *Engl.*, a cart of bruf (*Mayo*); b. (bruith) lathar, hurry, trepidation, *lit.* burning of the fingers; bí b. a lathar air, he was in a great hurry (*N. Con.*); b. rá tír, surf, marine debris cast up by tide (*Con.*); lán de b. ir de borrach, full of fire and exuberance; *al.* a halo round the moon (*U.*).

bruthach, -aige, *a.*, fierce, glowing, scabby, eruptive; nappy; boiling.

bruthaileachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, "a bearded youth fond of ease" (*N. Y.*); *al.* bruithleachán.

bruthaim, I roast, bake, boil. *See* bruithim.

bruth-thamna, *m.*, the amount of metal in a charge for smelting.

bruth-ghair, *f.*, a wild cry.

bruthmaire (brusaire), *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hard, ungenerous person (*By.*).

bruthmanta (brusanta), *indec.*, *a.*, lively, vigorous (*By.*).

bruthmar, -aire, *a.*, fiery, ardent, furious; cosy, comfortable.

bruthnuighim, bruithnighim. *See* bruithnim.

bruthóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a batch of potatoes roasted; a small quantity of potatoes, eggs, *etc.*; a collection of eggs, apples, *etc.*; a batch of eggs sold to make pocket-money (pruthóg, *Sligo*); bruithneog (*Con.*).

brúthóg, -óige, -óga, a brutish person, a glutton, a clown (*Don.*).

bú, boo; ní baineá bú ná bé ar, you could not get him to say a word.

buaball, -aill, *m.*, in *phr.* táim ar b., I am full of anxiety (*W. K.*); *al.* buaibeall.

buaball, buaballán, *etc.*, rag-weed. *See* buachalán, *etc.*

buaball, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wild ox, buffalo; a horn, a bugle-horn, a clarion.

buaballach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trumpeter, a horn-player.

buaballóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a trumpeter, a horn-player.

buac, -aice, -ca, *f.*, *al. g.* -aic, *m.* *See* buaic.

buac, -aice, *f.*, a bleaching liquor for cleaning yarn or linen; buck.

buachach, -aighe, *a.*, high-headed, lofty, towering, proud, buckish, beauish, gay, buxom; swelling, as the breast; luxurious; biadh b., rich, highly cooked food.

buachachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bleacher.

buachadh, -chta, *m.*, act of purifying linen or yarn by means of a prepared liquor.

buachaill, -alla, -í, *m.*, a boy, a servant-boy, a lad; a servant; a cow-boy, a herd-boy; an unmarried young man; b. díomhaoin, a loafer, an idler, a highwayman (*Long.*); b. faire, b. faire, a watchman; na Buachaillí Bána, the Whiteboys; b. aimrire, servant-lad; buachaill bó, a cow-herd, b. gamhna, *id.* (*Om.*); b. báire, a jolly fellow; b. óg, a young man, a bachelor, a bridegroom (cailín óg, bride); b. tighe, a house-leek.

buaċailleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, acting the part of a herdsman.

buaċaillıŏeaċt, -a, *f.*, acting as a servant: act of tending cattle, *etc.*; b. ċlıaŏáın, the minding of children; buaċaill-eaċt, *id.*

buaċaillıġim, -leaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I act as a servant, I tend cattle, *etc.*

buacaim, -aŏ, *v. tr.*, I cleanse linen or yarn by means of a prepared liquid.

buacaıpe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -pí, *m.*, a tap, a spout, a squirt.

buaċalán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, rag-weed; b. buıŏe, yellow rag-weed (*Con.*), *al.* bóṫanán; b. ná heaṙcaṙann, a non-flowering weed used for cures, often gathered on St. John's Eve, *al.* buaṙanán ná h-e.; *smt.* buacalán, búclán; *cf.* buaṙanán.

buaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, cow-dung.

buaċaṙán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, dried cow-dung used for fuel; *cf.* bóıṫeán (*Tipp, etc.*).

buaŏ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *See* buaıŏ.

buaŏ-, buaıŏ-, in *compds.*, victorious, wonderful, distinguished.

buaŏaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, victorious; valuable, precious, joyous; often an epithet of kings, heroes, *etc.*, as Laoġaıpe b., victorious Laoghaire, *etc.* (also buaıŏeaċ).

buaŏaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, victory, triumph.

buaŏaċ-leanb, *m.*, a joyous, pleasant child (a term for a lady in *E. R.*).

buaŏaċtáıl, -ála, *f.*, gain, success, victory; ṙuaıṙ muıŏ an b. oṙṫa, we defeated them (*Con.*).

buaŏaċtaın, -ana, *f.*, act of winning; cıa tá ag b. anoıṙ, who wins now? *al.* buaŏaċtaınt, buaŏċaın.

buaŏaım. *See* buaıŏım.

buaŏ-aṁṙán, *m.*, a song of triumph.

buaŏán. *See* búŏán.

buaŏaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, triumph, victory.

buaŏ-ṙocal, *m.*, a word of power; *al.* a qualifying word, an epithet.

buaŏ-ṙoclaċ, *a.*, of surpassing language; of efficacious speech.

buaŏlann, *m.*, a judge (*gl.* bṙeıŏeaṁ in *O'Cl.*); *al.* buallann.

buaŏṁaṙ, -aıṙe, *a.*, victorious, triumphant.

buaŏuġaŏ (buaŏaŏ), *g.* buaıŏte, *m.*, act of overcoming, prevailing.

buaŏuıġim, -uġaŏ, *v. intr.*, with aṙ; I overcome, prevail.

buaṙ, -aıṙe, *pl.* -a, and -aí, *f.*, a toad; an ugly, venomous creature.

buaṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, toad-like, frog-like; poisonous, venomous (*al.* buaıŏeaċ).

buaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, venom.

buaṙán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young toad,

buaṙanán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, mug-wort; b. buıŏe, corn marigold, yellow ox-eye; b. ná h-eaṙcaṙann, groundsel. *See* buaċalán.

buaġaıpe. *See* buacaıpe.

buaıc, -e, *pl.* -aca, *f.*, the top or pinnacle; the top-ridge in thatching, the top-pole in roofing; maıŏe b., *id.*; ṙnaıŏm buaıce, a top knot; the wick of a candle, the crest of a wave, a plug for staunching a leak; aṙ b. a ṁeanman, upon his mind; b. an ċláıṙ, top of the forehead (*H.*); a cap of mist on a hill; ní ṫéaŏṙá púıcín ŏo ċuṙ aṙ b. m'ınntleaċta-ṙa, you could not muffle the point or edge of my mind, could not fool me (*Cm.*); what will "crown," the best thing, the finishing touch; ıṙ é ŏo b. é, it is what will set you up, will "crown" you, the best thing that could happen to you; margin, as of a book; *al.* buac, *m.*, buaġ.

buaıceaṙ, -cıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wick; a taper; a thin awkward person; buaıcıṙ, -e, *f.* (*Clare., Con.*), *id.*

buaıcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lappet, a veil; a fringe of hair left uncut in front of the head (*Don.*).

buaıcıollaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rapparee, an outlaw.

buaıŏ, -e and buaŏa, *pl.* -aŏa, *m.* and *f.*, victory; conquest; success; virtue, excellence, an attribute; b. caṫa, victory in battle; virtue, power; beıṁım a mb., I overcome them; b. ŏo ṫabaıṫ aṙ, to overcome; occult mysterious property of a person or object as for healing, *etc.*; *smt.* a propensity to get hurt, *etc.*; tá ṕé ŏe b. oṁm, I am given that way (*Inishm.*); beıṙ b. aġuṙ beannaċt, well said, well done, *vale*; *oft.* buaŏ, *g.* buaıŏ.

buaıŏ, -e, *f.*, a buoy.

buaıŏeaċ. *See* buaŏaċ.

buaıŏeaṁċa, *p. a.*, troubled, agitated; quarrelsome; also buaŏaṁċa.

buaıŏeaṁċóıṙ, -óṁa, -ṙí, *m.*, a disturber.

buaıŏım, *vl.*, buaŏaċtaın, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I win, gain, win a victory; defeat (with aṙ); profit by (with le); I decide (something) in favour of (le); ŏo buaıŏ an ŏlıġe an t-uıṙce leıṙ, the law decided the water question in his favour (*S. C.*); go mbuaŏaıŏ Dıa leat, God prosper you; náṙ buaŏaıŏ Dıa leıṙ, may God not prosper him; b. le, I gain by means of; ní buaıŏṙıṙ

aon ní go brád leir, you will never profit anything by it (him); ag buaidreadain céile, winning a spouse; b. báire, I gain a victory; cad do buaidfead air! nothing could be better!

buairíocht, -dearcha, *f.*, trouble, grief; contention, turmoil; tá mo mac ag déanamh buairdearcha dam, nó ag cur buairdearcha orm, my son is troubling me, making me uneasy; conflict; bliadain na buairdearcha, the year of the conflict (rising, *etc.*).

buairdhread, -dearcha, *m.*, affliction, tribulation, trouble, care, annoyance, anxiety; act of afflicting, troubling, *etc.*

buairdhreadh. *See* buairdhread.

buairdhrigim, I trouble. *See* buairdhrim.

buairdhrim, -dhreadh and -dhread, *v. tr.*, I vex, bother, torment, trouble; *intr.*, I grow troubled, am tormented.

buaird-fhlaith, *m.*, noble progeny.

buairte, *p. a.*, won; gained; profited; is beag atá b. agam leis, I have gained little by it; tá b. agam air, I have overcome him. *See* buaidrim.

buaile, *g. id.* (*also* -eadh, *ds.* -idh), *pl.* -lte and -ltreacha, *f.*, a "booley," field or building where cattle are kept for milking; the yard where farmyard manure is prepared; an enclosure, a palisade; a byre; a weir; a fence of shields; a kraal; ath-b., a second, temporary or disused milking place; used often in place names, and sometimes as a sobriquet for families, *e.g.*, Muinntear na Buaile.

buailead, -lighe, *a.*, belonging to a "buaile" or cattle field; *smt.* buailtead.

buailead; go b., to the end (*Antr.*); d'ith siad é go b., they ate it all; an Dálach go b., "The Dalach for ever," the battle-cry of the Antrim Mac-Donnells.

buailfeam, in *phr.* b. sciath, a boaster (*lit.* a shield-striker); b. trium, threshing by three; *perh.* from buailim, I strike or buailfeam, let us strike.

buailim, -alad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I strike, beat, smite; I palpitate; I defeat; I start, depart, go, proceed; I clap (hands); I lay down, "clap" (on a table, *etc.*); I place close up to; I thresh (corn); I coin, stamp, mint, print; b. airgead, I coin silver, I mint money; b. i gcló, I print; b. romam, I strike forward, advance; b. isteach, &c., I come in boldly; buail mar feo, come this way; with um, I meet; buail fé iomam, I met him; buail iomat, dress quickly; buail fút, sit down, *al.* settle down, kneel down; do buaileadar fúta i gCorcaigh, they went to live in Cork; b. faoi, I meet; b. le, I knock against; b. mo ceann le, I place my head against; cruaidmionna bréige 'gá mbualad le béalaibh áir gcléire, audacious false oath forms placed before the faces of our clerics (*O'Ra.*); b. ag an nodhar, I knock at the door; b. fá, I attempt; buaileam fá gach céird, let us attempt every trade, take a turn at them all (*H.*); b. mo ceann fúm, I hang my head; buail cuigainn anocht, pay us a visit to-night; buail fé an bóthar cugam, he happened to come this way; I touch, reach, amount to; b. cugam ar mo gualainn é, I lift it up on my shoulder; b. na garrdhúin cuige, I send the boys off to him; b. bob air, I play a trick on; b. buille tubairte air, I deal him a damaging blow; b. an gloine ar mo cheann, I put the glass to my lips; b. orm (*abs.*), I put on my clothes (with a suggestion of despatch); buail amach, get out; buail tart é, a thirst more or less sudden seized him; buail an capall mé, the horse kicked me; I hammer out, fashion as a path, a road; do buaileadh breoidhte S., S. became ill more or less suddenly; *in pass. abs.*, do buaileadh é, he got a sudden stroke of illness, paralysis, *al.*, he got a beating; b. piléar i, I send a bullet into; I aspirate as letters; I stud (with le); b. amuigh, I knock at the door (*lit.* outside); b. orm, I challenge you! leigim leat! done! (*Con.*).

buail-lile, *m.*, the water-lily; b. bán, *id.*

buailte, *p. a.*, struck, beaten; threshed; minted; printed; beaten up (as an egg); b. ar a chéile, close on one another, superimposed; b. air, imposed (as a tax, *etc.*) on; aspirated, thus t b. = th; b. le, studded with; situated close to (le, fuar le); placed, settled, fixed (with descriptive *ad.*); b. tinn nó breoidhte, fallen ill; b. isteach im aigne, fixed in my mind; táim b., I am struck down, overpowered (as with illness, by magic influence, *etc.*); táim b. amach, *id.*

buailteach, -tighe, *a.*, given to striking; disposed to strike or kick; bí bagarthach ach ná bí b., threaten oft, strike seldom.

bualtearáċ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a place of summer grazing; the process of summer grazing; *boolying*; hire, loan, temporary occupancy; *al.* bualeaċaṙ.

bualteán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the striking wattle of a flail.

bualteoiṙ, -oṙa, -oiṙí, *m.*, a thresher.

bualtiḋeaċa, *pl.* of bualaḋ. *See under* bualaḋ.

bualtín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a ledge of sand in a creek, *etc.* (*Mayo*); *al.* striker (of flail) (*Don., etc.*).

buain, -ana, *f.*, act of reaping, extracting, cutting off, *etc.*; ṗe b. ḋéiṙ, in the reaping season. *See* bainim and beanaim; *al.* buaint.

buain- (buan-), lasting, continual.

buain-ċíoṙ, *m.*, head rent, chief rent; *al.* constant rent.

buaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, durability, power of lasting; -eaċt, *id.*

buain-éaȝ, *m.*, certain death.

buainim. *See* beanaim and bainim.

buain-leannán, *m.*, a faithful lover, a wife.

buainṁeaṙ, -ṁiṙ, *m.*, power of lasting; ní'l aon ḃ. ṙan ṁóin ṙin, that turf has no lasting power; ȝoṙm ċum buainṁiṙ iṙ uaine ċum ṙuiṙȝe, the blue for lasting power, the green for attractiveness.

buain-ṙearaṁ, -ṙta, -ṙaiṁ, *m.*, perseverance, steadiness, stability; *al.* -ṫreaṙaṁ.

buain-ṙearṁaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, persevering, enduring, steady, lasting; *al.* -ṫreaṙṁaċ.

buaint. *See* buain.

buainteoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a hewer, a mower, reaper, a cutter.

buaiṙc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, the timber peg at end of a spancel (buaṙaċ) (*S. O'L.*, but word doubtful). *See* buaiṙcín.

buaiṙcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a timber buckle for fastening a rope; a piece of wood put on the horns of a vicious cow; fir-cone; buaiṙín (*Con.*).

buaiṙiċín, *m.*, a little spancel; a piece of leather at end of cords for spinning tops, the bottom in a football (*pron. smt.* bóiṙicín); a ferrule for a cow's horn. *See* buaiṙcín.

buaiṙceán, -ain, *m.*, a dish of oatmeal and butter baked under embers.

bual, bualle, *f.*, water, stream; ṙoṫ bualle, a water-wheel; in *compds.* bual-, buail-, *e.g.*, b. -áinle, a water-swallow (wagtail); buail-lile, water-lily; b.-ċóṁla, b.-ȝlaṙ, a sluice; b.-ċṙannaċ, a raft or float (*Contr.*); *cf.* buaill, -aille, the river Boyle.

bualaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a herd of cows. *See* bólaċt.

bualaḋ, -aile, *pl. id.* and bualtiḋeaċa, *m.*, a striking, concussion, beating; ṙcannraḋ an buaile, terror of being beaten; a threshing; b. beiṫe, threshing by two, *al.* a game between two; b. ṫṙíṙ, threshing by three; a collision, *esp.* in *pl.*, collision with stones, *etc.*, in mowing, *etc.*, the object so struck; b. cloċ, a stone-bruise; a minting, a printing; a pounding; b. an lín, flax-pounding; b. an lín oṙt! may you be trounced! a battle; a contest; b. báiṙe, a hurling match; a ḃ. le, a ḃ. i láiṁ le, to compare it with; a sudden storm; b. ȝaoiṫe, *id.*; palpitation; b. cṙoiḋe, palpitation of the heart; b. caḃlaċ, a knocking of the tongue against the palate, a fit of stammering; b. teanȝan, a disease in cattle; physical percussion, a kind of cure (*P. O'C.*); b. baṙ, a wringing or beating of the hands in grief, *al.* clapping of hands (in applause); aspiration (as of letters); studding (with le).

bualṫaċ, -aiȝe, *pl.*, -aċa and -aiȝe, *f.*, cow dung; *al.* bualtaċ, *pl.* bualtaiȝe.

buan, -aine, *a.*, lasting, enduring, long-lived. certain, fixed; ṙíoṙ-ḃ., steadfast, everlasting; good, serviceable; ȝo b. b. (*poet.*), always, constantly.

buanaḋaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, continuance, perseverance.

buanaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a reaper, a mower, a hewer, a cutter, a digger, a delver; iṙ ḋoiliȝ coṙṙán maiṫ ḋ'ṗaȝáil ḋo ḋṙoċ-ḃ., it is difficult to supply a bad reaper with a good reaping-hook.

buanaim, *vl.*, buanaḋ, buain, buaint, *imper.* buain, *v. tr.*, I mow, cut, reap; I derive profit or advantage from. *See* bainim, beanaim.

buanaṁail, -mla, *a.*, lasting, permanent (*N. Con.*).

buanaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, continuity, power of lasting, permanency; buaintearaṙ, *id.*

buan-ḃáiṙe, *m.*, enduring triumph (*poet.*).

buan-ċaṙa, *f.*, a lasting friend.

buanċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, endurance, power of lasting.

buan-ċuimne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a lasting remembrance, a chronicle.

buan-ċuimnteaċ, *a.*, having a long memory.

buannmar, buanrar. *See* buainnmear.

buanna, *g. id.* and -aó, *ds.* -aiú, *pl.* -aóa, -aí, *m.*, a recruit, a conscript, a billeted soldier, a soldier, a mercenary; a bondsman; one having free quarters in a house, *hence*, a domineering person, one who assumes authority in a house, even a woman; oċ ! ir coimiġċeaċ an b. í, ah, what a domineering person that woman is; b. an ċeallaiġ, the absolute controller of the household; (in this "domineering" sense of b. we have evidence of the attitude assumed by the military quartered in the houses of the people, which is in accord with our historical knowledge). *See al.* buannaċt, buannaiúeaċt.

buannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, serving as a soldier on pay, martial.

buannaċt, -a, *f.*, military service; right or obligation of military service, conscriptive right, military aid; a subsidy; free quartering for soldiers, hence a claim as on a house; tá b. aige ar an tuiġ seo, he has the freedom of this house, he can come and go as he pleases; *also* a claim on an individual; tá b. agam air, I have an indisputable claim on him, the claim may arise from blood relationship, *etc.*; authority; tá b. ag S., S. has authority; congbáil buannaċta, military service; b. Éireann, the regular army of Ireland; i ṡeilb buannaċta na cṡíce, at free quarters in the country (*F. F.*); é do ṫabairt buannaċta do Hengist, that he gave subsidies to Hengist (*F. F.*).

buannaiúeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of taking liberties or making free with; ag imirt buannaiúeaċta ar Ś., behaving with familiarity towards S.; cuir uait an b., have done with your domineering (said even to a woman). *See* buannaċt.

buannamáil, -mla, *a.*, given to taking liberties without having rights; forward; b. le ċéile, on friendly terms. *See* buannaċt.

buannuiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I serve as a *buanna* or conscript; I enlist or impress for military service.

buannuġaó, -uiġċe, act of billeting; act of enlisting, conscripting, *etc.*; ó bhaṫaiġ a mbuannuiġċe, from the colours under which they enlisted.

buannuiġċe, *p. a.*, conscripted; absent (*Tuam*).

buanuġaó, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of prolonging, perpetuating.

buanuiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I continue, prolong, persevere, give long life.

buar, -air, *m.*, diarrhœa; *cf.* tá iarrṫaċt oe b. orm, tá b. orm, I have diarrhœa.

buar, *g.* buaire, *collect. f.*, cattle, kine; an army.

buarać, *g.* -aiġe, and -airce, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a spancel; a trap; a chain, enslavement; ná cuir cor deo buaraiġ, do not stir (said *fig.* of persons); cor ag Banba 'na buaraiġ, Banbha stirring in her chain, endeavouring to shake it off (*H.*); b. ċócaid, the eye of the rope in which the heel of the sprit is held while a boat is sailing (*Tory*); cuirfimíd b. 'na ċómair, we will lay a trap for him; b. báir, an unbroken hoop of skin cut with incantation from a corpse across the entire body from shoulder to footsole and wrapped in silk of the colours of the rainbow and used as a spancel to tie the legs of a person to produce certain effects by witchcraft (*Con.* folk tales). In *Don.* and *N. Con.* a common word for a spancel is buairicín and buairṫín; bóṁać is, however, used in parts of *Don.* for spancel and *al.* buaraċ.

buaraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the eye of day; early morning; i mbuaraċ laé ar na máireaċ, at dawn on the next day.

buaraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, an owner of cattle.

buaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having cattle; belonging to cattle.

buarannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, laxative; suffering from diarrhœa.

buar, *m.*, a paunch, a pouch, a water-budget; *al.* wealth, downpour.

buar, buaire, *f.*, science, knowledge; tig iomar iar mbuair, intuition comes with knowledge.

buatair, -e, -í, *f.*, a boot; a top or Wellington boot; búitair (*Don., etc.*).

bub, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roar, a yell; hubbub.

bubáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a roaring, yelling, or bellowing.

bubaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bittern.

bubán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coxcomb.

bubánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, foppish.

búċ (buġaċ), *gsf.* búiġe, *gsm.* búiġ, *a.*, free, liberal, kind; bainne b., milk yielded by a cow, *etc.*, before calving.

búcla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wisp or ringlet of hair; a buckle; búclaí bṁóg, shoe-buckles; in *pl.* trappings, *etc.*; *al.* bácla (*Con.*).

búclaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, buckled; in ringlets (of the hair); *al.* búclaiúeaċ.

bácluiġim, **-uġaḋ** and **-laḋ**, *v. tr.*, I buckle; I adorn with buckles.

buḋ. *See* **baḋ**.

búaán, **-áin**, *m.*, one of the frontal bones of a horned animal; also the pith or quick of an animal's horn; **tá mbeaḋ an b. rlán níor mó an oíoġbáil an rliogán do beiṫ imṫiġṫe**, if the pith were sound the shell (of the horn) would not be a great loss; in *pl.* the stumps left on a furze hill after the scythe or hook; **do bain an bó an aúarc oí réin, fairġ bunaḋ cumḋa i otarna agur car ar an mb. é**, the cow has shed her horn, get some tow dipped in tar and put it round the pith (*N. Y.*); what is insipid or worthless to taste; **ir b. gaċ biaḋ go beiṁiġṫe**, all food is insipid or worthless till cooked; *prop.* **buaḋán**.

búaánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-óṫe**, *m.*, an insipid fellow.

buḋeartа, *ad.*, now, henceforth (**reartа**).

buḋéin, **buiḋéin**, **boḋéin**, self (obsolete).

buġa, *g. id.*, *m.*, the flax flower; the hyacinth.

buicéad, **-éid**, **-éadaí**, *m.*, a bucket; *al.* **bucóid**, **bucaid** (*U.*).

buicmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, the wooden buckle of a tether-rope (*Clare*). *See* **cnoḃ-narc**.

búiḋ, **-e**, *a.*, gentle, affable, gracious.

búiḋ-bríaċraċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, gentle of speech.

búiḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mildness, graciousness, kindness.

buiḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, thanks, gratitude; **a b. le Día**, God be thanked for it; **altuġaḋ b.**, giving thanks to God, saying grace.

buiḋe, *pl.* **-aċa**, *a.*, yellow, tawny; sunburnt, sunny, summerlike; **mí b.** July; **lá b. Bealtaine**, bright or sunny May day; as a strengthening adverb, **ir rada b. uaiḋ é**, it is far indeed from it; as a disparaging epithet, like ugly, dirty, bad, **Domhnall b.**, bad bold Domhnall; **Seán b.**, the English, *cf.* John Bull, a rake, one aggressively dissolute; tawny; **Tomár b.**, tawny Thomas.

buiḋe, *m.*, yellow colour; **b. na n-inġean**, Irish spurge; **b. mór**, dyer's rocket, weld or yellow weed, *reseda luteola*; **ċóṁ buiḋe leir an mb. mór**, as yellow as yellow can be; a yellow blight affecting oats, potatoes, *etc.*; **b. Conaill**, the Yellow Plague; *sf.* a yellow cow.

buiḋeaċ, **-óiġe**, and **buiḋeaċaiġe** (as if from **buiḋeaċaċ**), *a.*, thankful, grateful, obliged, kindly disposed, pleasing, gentle (to, **do**), pleased with (**do**=**de**); **táid na daoine an-b. de'n bróġmar ro**, the people are very satisfied with this harvest, *Anglo-Irish*, the people are very thankful to this harvest; **bí Día b. de**, God was pleased with him; **b. díot réin**, pleased with yourself; **b. den tsláinte**, in good health, *pron.* **baoḋaċ** (*M.*), **buḋaċ** (*Con.*).

buiḋeaċ, *a.*, little, small (*Or.*); *cf.* **bíḋeaċ**.

buiḋeaċ, *m.*, a kind of artificial butter or margarine (*Conem.*).

buiḋeaċán, **-ána**, *f.*, jaundice; **liaṫ-buiḋe** and **galar buiḋe** (*M.*), *id.*; **buiḋeaċaiġ**, *f.* (*Contr.*); **buiḋeaċar**, *m.* (*B. C. C.*).

buiḋeaċán, **-áin**, *m.*, a primrose; *al.* **b. bó bleaċt**.

buiḋeacán, **-áin**, *m.*, the yolk of an egg; *fig.* a tawny person; (*al.* **buiḋeaċán** and **buiḋeagán**).

buiḋeaċar, **-air**, *m.*, thanks, gratitude, thankfulness; **gan b. do**, in spite of; **gan bail gan b. do**, in the teeth of; **beirim b. le**, I thank; **a mb. do ṫuilleaṁ**, to earn their gratitude; **b. an taḃairt air rin**, thanks for that gift; **b. do ġlacaḋ le**, to thank (*N. Con.*); **dár mb.**, in our despite (*Conem.*); **bíoḋ a buiḋeaċar roim agat oṁm-ra**, you owe that to me; **ir mor é b. beagáin agat**, your gratitude is great for a small favour; **molaḋ ir b. le Día**, praise and thanks to God; **ní'l aon b. ar a ċéile aca**, they are at enmity; in *M.*, *sp. l.* **baoḋaċar**.

buiḋeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, gratefulness.

buiḋeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, yellowness; **tá b. ran éadaċ**, the cloth has a yellow tinge; **b. na gréine**, sunset.

buiḋeaċtain, **-ana**, *f.*, act of turning yellow; act of ripening (of corn); **ag cromaḋ ir ag b.**, bending and ripening.

buiḋeagán, **-áin**, *m.*, a bubble (*Con.*); *cf.* **baoi**, a buoy; *al.* = **buiḋeacán**.

buiḋeál, **-éil**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bottle, a water-budget; **b. buiḋe**, a yellow hammer (*Don.*).

buiḋean, *g.* **-óne**, *pl.* **-nta**, *f.*, a crowd, multitude, a retinue, a troop, a company; **b.-tsluaġ**, a company; **cúig céad fear infeaḋma ran mbuiḋin**, five hundred men fit for service in the *buidhean* (*F. F.*); **b. airmṫa**, an armed force; **an b. ro**, &c., those who, *etc.*, the people who, *etc.*; **d'aon buiḋin**, of one accord, of the same opinion.

buiᵭeán, -áin, *m.*, a yellow-hammer; *al.* yolk of egg; b. buiᵭe (*Con.*), *pron.* buᵭan buiᵭe, a kind of flower; b. bᵹeoᵭain, *id.*; b. óiᵹ, a gold-finch (*Boyce*); *cf.* buiᵭeoᵹ.

buiᵭeanṁaᵹ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, fond of company; having a large following; with abundant forces; ᵹo b., with a large company.

buiᵭe-bᵹeac, *a.*, speckled with yellow spots.

buiᵭe-ċṁáiḃᵭeaċ, *a.*, thankfully pious.

buiᵭe-ᵭeaᵹ, *a.*, yellowish red.

buiᵭe-ᵭlaoi, *f.*, yellow hair (*poet.*).

buiᵭeoᵹ, -oiᵹe, -oᵹa, *f.*, a bird called a yellow-hammer; b. an ċinn óiᵹ, *id.*; (also baiᵭeoᵹ).

Búiṫ-ᵹol, *m.*, low, gentle weeping; b. aoiᵹe, the low plaint of eld (*O'Ra.*).

buiṫiġim, -iuġaḋ, -eaċtain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow or make yellow; *al.* buiṫim.

buiṫneaċ, -niᵹe, *a.*, having many companies.

buiṫneaċ, for maoineaċ, a term of endearment; (chiefly used in *voc.*, a ṁaoiniᵹ or a buiṫniᵹ; also, a ṁaoineaċ or a buiṫneaċ). *See* maoineaċ and maoin.

buiṫṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, deafness.

buiᵹ, a wig.

buiᵹe, *g. id.*, *f.*, softness; liberality; tractableness; tá ré i leiṫ na b., he is inclined to be easy or soft.

buiᵹeaċt, -a, *f.*, softness, tractableness; mildness, as of weather; aᵹ dul i mb., getting mild (of the weather).

Buiᵹe baiᵹe, in *phr.* ar a b. b., ready to topple over.

buiᵹéiṫeaċ, -riᵹe, *a.*, soft, easy, liberal; é ċaiṫeaṁ ᵹo b., to spend it liberally; *al.* boiᵹéiṫeaċ.

buiᵹiún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rank growth; b. rlaiṫe, a rank growing plant, a kind of soft reed for basket-making, chairs, *etc.*

buiᵹṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a soft plant resembling eiliorᵹnum, which grows in marshes (*D. M.*).

Buil or bail, in *phr.* a b. ré, *al.* b. ré, with him; d'ᵭan ré b. ré, he remained with him (*Conem.*); *cf.* bail.

Buil, for bail (*U.*).

builḃín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a loaf (*Don.*); a lubber (*ib.*); boillín (*M.*).

builce, bulk, bulging (*O'Ra.*).

builcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small quantity; the amount of thread put on a spindle; a parcel of any kind; b. ainᵹliṫ, a cause of quarrel, an "apple of discord"; a "bulking" of cards at play; b. aiṁliṫ, a serious mistake; ᵭo ᵭeimiṫ ᵭo b. a., you have made a serious mistake (*D. M.*); the treadle of a spade (*Cm.*); *cf.* bailcín; *cf.* Eng. bulk.

buile, *g. id.*, *f.*, distraction, madness, rage; a fit; *smt. gen.*=*adj.*, as ᵭeaṙ b., a madman; ar b., mad, furious, madly; ar b. na nᵹṁárᵭ, *id.*; ar b. ċum, very angry with, hating, *al.* eager for; ar b. ċum caṫa, eager for battle; b. ᵭeiṁᵹe, furious rage; b. na húṫa, concupiscence (*C. M.*); ir ᵭóiṫ le ᵭeaṙ na b. ᵹuṙab é ᵭéin ᵭeaṙ na céille, the lunatic thinks that he is the most sensible man.

buileaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, furious, raging; builead, *id.*

builg, bellows; a disease in cattle. *See* boilg and bolg.

builgeaċ, -giᵹe, *a.*, scabby, blistered.

builgeaᵭán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind of vermin infesting cattle.

builgeaṙnaċ, -aiᵹe, *f.*, bubbling; seething (*Ros.*).

builgéaṙ, -géir, *m.*, a blister, a blotch; *cf.* builg-léaṙ.

builgéaṙaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, spotted, blistered; *cf.* builg-léaṙaċ.

builgeoᵹ, -oiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a bubble, a blister; bladder-wrack, seaweed: -ᵹéan, *id.*

builgim, -geaḋ, *v. tr.*, I blister.

builg-léaṙ, *m.*, a bright spot; *also* a blister.

builg-léaṙaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, blistered, blotched, pock-marked.

builiḋ, -e, *a.*, gentle, courteous; gay, flourishing.

builiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, gentleness, sprightliness.

builiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I madden.

builín. *See* boillín.

builirc, -e, *f.*, the broadest part of a boat (*Mayo*).

buille, *g. id. pl.* -í, *m.*, a blow, a stroke, a cast, cast of a net; a touch, finishing touch; an oscillation; a beat (of the heart, in music, *etc.*), a stroke (of the clock, of an oar, *etc.*); b. ṁáṁa ᵭo ċaṙṙaiᵹ, to draw a stroke of an oar; báᵭ ceiṫre mbuille, a four-oared boat; ar a' b. a ċloᵹ, at one o'clock; b. ᵭéaᵹ a ċloᵹ, eleven o'clock; point; ar b. an báir, nearly dead; a blast (of a horn); a step; b. ar aᵹaiḋ, a forward step, progress; a guess; b. ṙá ċuaiṁim, a mere

guess; a little, somewhat; b. maiṫ, a fair amount; b. raoi nó ċairiṙ, thereabout, a little more or less; b. beaȝ ruar, somewhat cold; ní'l ré b. ar ċóṁ h-olc inniu is bí ré inné, it is not nearly so bad to-day as yesterday (*al.* baoȝal ar); various processes: b. réiṙ, swath cut with scythe; b. orcailte, space cleared to enable mowers to work together; b. ȝlanta *id.*; b. cruinniȝċe, a stroke in churning to bring the butter together; b. rcuiṙ, the finishing stroke; b. buaḋ-láiṁe, the stroke of a master hand, a masterpiece; b. ronair, pattern, principle; b. de'n trúit, an all-embracing glance; ní ċéiȝeann oliȝe 'ran mb. ná buailteaṙ, law ignores the unstruck, though threatened, blow; ar b. boire, instantly; baimim b., I make a stroke; ag baint a b. ar an rcaiȝne ruar, making his way upstairs; b. (de) ṁaide, the blow of a stick; b. ar meaċ ní náir do neaċ, to be somewhat run to decay dishonours no one (*Contr.*); ór cionn a b., (he) well off.

builleaċ, -liȝe, *a.*, beating, striking, smiting (also builneaċ).

búilleaḋ, *m.*, a covering or encasement as in *phr.* bí b. ralaċair air, he was covered with filth (*Don.*).

builliȝim, -liȝaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I row slowly from point to point; *cf.* builte.

buimbiol, *m.*, a gimlet, a wimble (*A.*); *cf.* bíomal.

buimbneaċ, -niȝe, *a.*, querulous.

buime, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *f.*, a nurse; a mother; *al.* buimeaċ.

buimide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *m.*, a minute; ar an b., on the spot, instantly (*U.* and *Con.*); *al.* bimide, bumaide, buimint, buimintc (*Der.*). *See* móiméid, ɣc.

buimiléaṙ, *m.*, a stupid fellow (*U.*).

buimint. *See* buimide.

buimpír, -e, -í, *f.*, a vamp; the sole of a shoe, a slipper; (buímpéir, *M.*).

buin, *gs.* of bun, *a.*, bottom, fundamental.

buin-ċíor, *m.*, a pension; a tribute.

buin-ċíoraide, *m.*, a pensioner.

buiníṅ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stump; a clay-pipe.

buinn, *gs.* of bonn, *a.*, bottom, under-, foot-; cloċ b., foundation stone.

buinneóir, in *phr.* ȝlioȝaṙ buinneóir' do ḋéanaṁ den tiȝ, to throw the house into confusion (*P. C. T.*).

buinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -neaċa and -ní, *m.*, a discharge; b. an builȝ fir, discharge of the bubble of knowledge; a spouting, a squirting forth, corrupt matter from an ulcer; a flood, a wave, a torrent, a rapid stream; a tap, a spout; b. nadarca, a spring tide; b. rúiȝċe, liquid falling soot (*Arm.*); passion, vehemence, excitement; bí b. mór raoi, he was in a great rage (*Don.*); a corn on the foot; "pustules or aphthous sores of the mouth" (*O'Gr. Cat.*); b. bó, yelk covering a calf dropped from the uterus.

buinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a border, edging; the steel or tempered edge of an implement or weapon; an armlet or bracelet; b. dóirde (dóṫ) *id.*; a coil; the edge of a vessel, *etc.*; ráil b., an encircling fence; b. cairleain, a suddenly built castle, "a fine sprout of a castle" (*Or.*); sprout, or plant; a thick border, set-off or wale in basketry; b. cúil, foundation or first layer of basket; b. béil, rim-wale; *fig.* a scion, an offspring; a chief, a primal stock in families.

buinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a musical pipe, a *tibia*; a fistula used for imbibing the consecrated wine; boȝ-b., a bulrush.

buinneaċ, -niȝe, *f.*, laxity of the bowels; a gushing forth; sprouting; *al. a.*, having running sores (*Contr.*); having corns; having a discharge.

buinneaċaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, suffering from diarrhœa.

buinneaċt, -a, *f.*, a gushing forth, sprouting (*O'N.*).

buinneaṁaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, vigorous.

buinneán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shoot, a twig, a sapling; (*dim.* of buinne); a soft, sappy leaf; a blade as of a knife; any one of the irons in a whittle-tree; the iron band at the end of the whittle-tree to which the draught-chains are attached; *fig.*, a scion, a chief, *etc.*

buinneoȝ, -oiȝe, -oga, *f.*, a sprout, a branch, a plant; a scion.

buinn-ȝiolla, *m.*, a foot-messenger; b. cuṙair, *id.*

buinniȝim, -iuȝaḋ, *v. intr.*, I flow, spring up; gush forth.

buinniṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a piper, a flautist.

buinniuȝaḋ, -iȝċe, *m.*, act of flowing, springing up.

buinrceaḋ (the b asp.) masonry over slates or thatch on a house (*Don.*, *S. S.*); *cf. wainscot.*

buin-riaṙaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tail-band in tackling.

búiṙ, -e, *f.*, a shout, a cry; a roaring, a bellow; *smt.* búiṙċ.

buiṙbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wrath; harshness; pride, fierceness; richness, luxuriance; empty verbiage; ignorance (*obs.* in this sense).

buiṙbeal, -ála, *f.*, act of growing hot, excited, red, *etc.*

buiṙbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the sod turned up in marking lea for potato-sowing (*W. K.*); *cf.* boiṙb, the brow of a ridge, (*Shaw*).

búiṙcín, *m.*, a boor (*Om.* song); *al. dim.* of búiṙcá, Burke.

búiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *f.*, roaring, bellowing; ag búiṙiġ, bellowing; b. taiṙb, the roar of a bull; *al.* búiṙċeaċ or búiṫṙeaċ, ɣc.

búiṙeaṫ. *See* búiṙṙeaṫ.

búiṙṙeaṫ, -ṙiṫ, *m.*, roaring.

búiṙṙeaṫaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a roaring.

búiṙṙiṫim, -ṙeaṫ, *v. intr.*, I roar (as an animal).

buiṙġéiṙeaċ, -ṙiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a burgess, a citizen.

búiṙ-ġiorṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rustic clown (*Br.*).

buiṙillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a potato in seed (*Aran*).

búiṙṫiġil, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of roaring, bellowing.

buiṙéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bushel.

buiṙinn, -e, *f.*, inferior ale.

búiṙṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a scrip, a pouch, a bag; a parcel of oatmeal and butter mixed; a sluggard; *cf.* púiṫṙe, a pouch.

búiṙtéiṙ, -éaṙa, -éiṙí, *m.*, a butcher; buiṙteoiṙ (*Don.*).

búiṙtéiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, butchering, slaughtering.

buiṫléiṙ, -éaṙa, -í, *m.*, a butler.

búiṫeaṫ, *m.*, act of groaning, roaring (as of a cow, *etc.*); *al.* búiṙeaṫ and búiṙṙeaṫ.

búiṫeán, *in phr.* b. ṙolaiṙ, a blaze of light.

buiṫṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *f.*, a witch (also buiṫṙeaċ and buiṫṙeaċ, *A.*).

buiṫṙeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an assuming arrogant person.

buiṫṙeaċar, -aiṙ, *m.*, witchcraft, sorcery; *al.* buiṫṙeaċt.

bulcaiṙ, -e, -ṙí, *f.*, a lumpish object, a bundle, an awkward person.

bulġóiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a bubble.

bulla, *g. id.*, *m.*, a Papal bull; a bowl a bull, the animal (*McD.*); a ball, a bean; b. ɔall, a blind ball, one that does not count, *fig.* a confused person; ḋeiṙiṙ b. ɔall ɔíom leṫ ċainnt, your talk has confused me; a buoy (*Don.*).

bulla báiṙín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a whirligig, a swimming in the head; confusion, disorder.

bullaiṫ, *m.*, an *U.* (chiefly poet.) word for the foreigner or Williamite (from Willy ?), often written Wooly; clann bullaiṫ, the foreign settlers in *U.*

bullán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a round hollow in a stone, a bowl.

bullán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young bull-calf, a bullock; (also bolán).

bullóġ; *al.* bulóġ. *See* bollóġ.

bullóġ, -óiġe, *f.*, a bullock; *al.* bollóġ.

bumaire (*Ros.*). *See* buimiṙe, ɣc.

bum-báille, *g. id.*, -lí, *m.*, a bum-bailiff.

bun, *g.* buin, buna, and bona, *pl. id.* and bunanna, *m.*, bottom, base, foundation, origin; ar b., afoot, set up, established; tá an ṫeanga ar b., the language is alive; cuiṙim ar b., I set up, found, set going; ag ɔul ar b., setting in; i mb., about, looking after, guarding; an maṫaḋ ṙuaḋ i mb. na ġceapc, the fox guarding the hens; i mb. ɔo ġeallaiṁ ɔo ċóṁall, ready to fulfil your promise (*F. F.*); i mb. mo ċoṙa, on my legs (*N. Con.*); ṙuiḋim i mb. mo ċoṙ, I sit down (*ib.*); ṫéiġim 'na b., I set about doing it; iṙ feaṙṙ ṙuiḋe 'na b. ná ṙuiḋe 'na áiṫ (or ionaɔ), it is better to sit near it than sit in its place (*al.* ag a b., *N. Con.*); ṙuiḋe i mb., imposition on; tá ré ag ṙuiḋe ann mo b., he is imposing on me; ɔo b., in pursuance of; fá bun, under, less than; fá b. ṙcillinġe, under a shilling; ṫṙíoċa nó fá n-a b., thirty or under; ṙuiḋeaṙ fá n-a b., I sat listening to him (preaching, *etc.*); fá b. é iṫe, except to eat it, unless eating it; ní ṙaoṁṙaiṫ aon níṫ é fá bun ɔola Dé, nothing but Divine help can save him; bun-ós-cionn, upside down, awry, upset, independent of, free from the influence of, at variance with, contrary to, with le; go b., to the end (of class, vessel, *etc.*); tá b. leiṙ, it is finished; meaning, root, cause; caɔ iṙ b. ɔó ? what does it really mean ? caɔ iṙ b. leiṙ ? what does it mean ? a root, a stump, a bole; b. cṙainn, stem of tree; bunanna fiaċal, tooth-stumps; b. fiḃe, a hair.

root, a carbuncle or excrescence; b. na cluaire, the ear-lobe; b. bog na cluaire, *id.*; b. na scóṁnaiġe, the pharynx; bottom, foot; b. na gcnoc, the foot of the hills; b. an tsraiġne, the foot of the stairs; b. na spéine, horizon; b. an aeir, *id.*; b. na leacan, base of the hillside; b. cíbe, a sedge-bottom; b. an urláir, the floor furthest from the fire; a river-mouth, common in place-names, *e.g.*, b. tSaḃṁainne, now b. tSáile, Crosshaven; three tricks at cards (*Clare*); "béarṁaimíd bun le h-aon ṁuileat oráṁ" (*song*); various uses: b. urraṫóir, patent, authority (*B. A.*); b. cúil, mainstay; b. sgruir, capital, means; b. maireaċtaint, *id.*; b. uġdair, cause, source (*Con.*); b. toiliġ. *See* bun-toil.

bun-, (buna-), buin-; as prefix, principal, basal, foot-; middling, fairly; bun-ġlas, fairly green; bun-ċruaiḋ, fairly hard.

bunaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, tow, scutching tow; *al.* cutch or coarse wool (*S. Don.*); coarse flax.

bunaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a feast (*Don.*).

bunaċar, -air, *m.*, foundation, origin; substance, means; *orig.* bun-ċur.

bunaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, origin, stock, root, foundation; the stock of a farm; a family, people; the native population, the natural inhabitants of a place, a castle, *etc.*; an b., the people, those who; an b. irtiġ, the people inside (*U.*); authority; b. re, authority for; b. maiṫ beaṫaiḋiġ, a good kind of cattle; *al. a.*, principle or basis. *See* bunáiḋ.

bunaḋar, -air, *m.*, origin, foundation, cause, originality, strength; substance; matter (as of a book), body; substance (of bread and wine as opposed to accidents in the Eucharist) (*Donl.*); the major or substantial portion; b. bliaḋna, the greater part of a year; do réir bunaḋara, by descent (*Kea.*); de b. fear Doṁnann, of Dumnonian origin; meaning, sense; caiḋé an b. atá leir an brocal sain, what is the meaning of that word? (*M.*); b. uili, almost all (*Don.*); ċaill sé a mb., he lost the greater part of them (*ib.*); ní'l aon b. i Seán, John is very slight of build; *pron.* bunúr.

bunaḋarać, -aiġe, *a.*, original, primitive; substantial, forceful, fundamental, principal, cardinal; cainnt b., sensible speech; -ṁail, *id.*; *pron.* bunúrać.

bunaiḋ, *a.* (*prop. gs.*), original, primitive, own; mo ḃráṫair b., my comrade from the beginning; béarla b., native speech; ionad b., place of origin, provenance; fíoċ b., hereditary feud; fíor b., essential particulars; an dán b., the original version of the poem; bíoḋḋa b., an inveterate enemy.

bun-áit, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a fixed position, a foundation, a dwelling, a chief place of residence, head-quarters; base (military).

bunáite, *g. id.*, *f.*, the substance or major portion; b. a raiḃ aiġe, practically all he had; *cf.* bunaḋar; *al.* bunáitiḋe, bunáinte, and bunáilte; tá an fearṫainn bunáitiḋe ċart, the rain is almost over (*Con.*).

bun-áiteaċ, -iġe, *a.*, principal, chief; assertive, precocious (*Con.*); long established; na daoine bunáiteaċa, the old stock; go b., constantly (*Don.*).

bun-áitiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I found, establish, fix, inherit.

bun-alt, -ailt, *pl. id.*, and -alta, *m.*, a principal article of belief, a fundamental proposition.

bunán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stump; a little root.

bunata, *indec. a.*, settled, established, heavy.

bun-ḃainne, *m.*, skim milk; *al.* bun bainne.

bun-ḃall, *m.*, a sore on the sole of the foot (*Don. S. S.*).

bun-ḃean (buna-ḃean), *f.*, a stout woman of low stature; *al.* a middle-aged woman.

bun-ċiall, -ċéille, *f.*, a moral; fundamental meaning.

bun-ċineál, *m.*, middling kind (*Don.*).

bun-ċlaoiḋce, *p. a.*, reduced to the last extremity, as by sickness, hunger, fatigue, *etc.*

bun-ċúis, *f.*, a first or fundamental cause.

bunḋalán. *See* bonnḋalán.

bun-ḋlaċ, *m.*, eaves; bún-ḋlaoi, *id.*

bunḋorair, -e, *f.*, bundrish, edible seaweed.

bunḋún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the fundament, *esp.* in a state of prolapse; a silly person, a coxcomb, a blunderer; humbug, nonsense; ag cur an bunḋúin amaċ, in dire extremity; b. ġé ġuir, the hind part in a hatching goose; b. ar do ṫeanġaiḋ, bí'do ṫost, beshrew your tongue, keep silent (*N. Con.*); (often pron. búnḋún).

bunúnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a prolapse of the anus; blundering; awkward.

búnúnaiḋe, *m.*, a churl.

bun-ṫáṫ, *m.*, the absolute cause (*O'N.*).

bun-nós, *m.*, an old custom.

bunnraċ. *See* bonnraċ.

bunóc, -óice, -óca, *f.*, a very young baby; a new born infant; i gcló bunóice, in the form of a new born child; *al.* bunúc, bṫónc; from ban-ṁac, a female child; *al. g.* -óic, *m.*

bunóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, sack-cloth, cloth of tow.

bun-ṫréaṁ, *f.*, the root or stem; cause, origin; founder of a family or tribe; origin as of a rumour, *etc.*

bunrán, -áin, *m.*, budget of news.

bunránaċt, -a, *f.*, mumbling, grumbling; trouble of mind; feeling of uneasiness (*N. Con.*).

bun-rṙuioc, *m.*, the quick under the nails.

bun-ṫruṫ, -ṫroċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fountain head, a basin or reservoir for water; *al.* bun-trṫuṫ.

bun-rtoc, -uic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the old stock, the aborigines.

buntáirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.* and *m.*, advantage, perquisites, profit; ba beag an b. bí aige air, he was little better than the other, he had little advantage over the other (of two combatants); an unfair advantage, a defect; beirim b. ar, I gain an advantage over; waste as in making an article of furniture, *etc.*

buntáirteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, advantageous; profitable; taking an unfair advantage; censorious; fault-finding; obair b., defective work, work in which an unfair advantage has been taken; naċ b. ataoi, how disposed you are to criticise; wasting, as in making furniture, clothes, *etc.*

bun-tiġearna, *m.*, an underlord, a middleman.

bun-toil, *g.* -oiḃ, *d.* -oiḃiġ, *f.*, express purpose; de bun-toiḃiġ ċum, for the express purpose of.

bun-trainne, *m.*, the pocket of a seine net (*Ker.*).

bun-trlat, *f.*, a strong switch or rod, a hoop rod.

bun-trop, *m.*, the thatch of eaves of a house.

bunuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of fixing, resting, dwelling, founding, establishing.

bunuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fix, rest, dwell; I found, begin, establish; I introduce, as a narrative.

búr, *g.* búir, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* búiṁiḃ, búṁaiḃ, and búraíḃ (*poet.*), *m.*, a boor, a term for the foreigners.

bur, *m.*, in *phr.* ag déanaṁ eolair ar na burraiḃ ar na baṁaiḃ ar na leaca loma cruaḋa (tale, *By.*); *cf.* riff raff, *etc.*

bur, *poss. prn.* your (*pl.*), *eclipses.* *See* bar; mur in *Don.*

búrach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boor, a clown.

búrc. *See under* rilice.

búrḋáil, -ála, *f.*, a beating, a drubbing.

burḋuaċ, *f.*, a mermaid; *al.* burúċ, bṫúċ. *See* murḋuaċ and bṫúċ.

búrḋún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heavy stick; a versified epigram; a song; a tale, gossip; beir leat do b. go háit éigin eile, carry away your tale to some other place; tug ré a b. leis, he brought his budget of gossip with him; Cúirt na mB., a name given to a bardic Court in Co. Cork; a brief; *cf.* bourdon.

búrḋúnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tale-bearing, gossiping; full of news.

búrḋúnaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a tale-bearer, a gossip, a rhymer, a poet.

búrláil, -ála, *f.*, act of bundling (*Con.*).

búrláilte, *p. a.*, bundled up, as a muffler about the neck.

burra, *m.*, a file. *See under* barra.

burral, -ail, *m.*, a jot, a bit; with *neg.*, nothing (*Con.*).

Bur, *fut. rel. of assertive v.* ir. *See* ir.

'Bur for abur, which *see.*

burcóid, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a blister (also purcóid).

burta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, a bust (*A.*).

búta, boot, in exchange. *See* baḃta.

buta, *g. id.*, *m.*, a butt; a target (=curpóir, *Eg.*).

buċaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a cloud of smoke (=puċaire); *al.* a column of fire or flame; *al.* buimḋe (*D. M.*) which by some is equated to boirrḋe, a swelling, *etc.*, but *cf.* puċaire and puċ, puff.

búċair. *See* buaċair.

buċal ráṁa, -ail ṁ., *pl. id.*, *m.*, the fulcrum of an oar.

butóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a thole-pin (*Ker.*); *perh.* for batóg.

butún, butúnaċ, butúnaiḋe, ṫrl. *See* botún, ṫrl.

C (coll, the hazel tree), the third letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; when derived from q it corresponds to Welsh p; eclipsed by g, with which it *smt.* interchanges, as ceann, geann; ċ *smt.*

interchanges with ṡ, ṫ; *emt.* stands for ca, what, as in cuin ? when ? *etc.*, and co-, as in caoir, *etc.*

Ċa *neg., part.*, eclipsing, not, no; ċan before vowels, and ḟ, ċan eaḋ, not so; ċan ḟeil ṕé, he is not, *al.* ċan mé, ċan riḃ; ċa dtuigim, I do not understand; ċa(n) amáin, let alone, not to speak of; ċa mirce liom, I don't mind; ċa mór, almost; followed by *habitual present* in *fut.* sense; ċa dtéiġim anoċt, I will not go to-night; ċa bíonn ṕé, he will not be; used instead of ní in emphatic negative replies; in some districts ní and ċa are both used; in *past*, with no, ċar; ċarḃ é, it was not he; ċar ḟnoir ṕé, he did not arrive; only occurs in *Ulster*; *Mid. Ir.* noċa(n), *Old Ir.* níchon, eclipsing.

Ca, cá, c', *interrog. a.*, what ? which ? ca ḟearr(a) duit ṙéal de ? what does it matter to you ? ca ḟearr(a) duit díomaoin é ? what advantage is it to you idle ? (why not use or lend it ?); in this and other examples ir is understood; carḃ', in past; ca brior duit ? how do you know ? ca méad (méid) how many, how much ? *al.* cad é (goidé *U.*, 'dé, *Wat.*) an méid ? ca méid uaire ? how often ? ca h-uair ? caṫain ? when ? (*ad.*), canad ? (=ca ionad), c'áit ? where ? c'áit i bruil ? where is ? cionnas ? (=ca ionnar), how ? in what way ? ca ḟearr(a), ca tairbe duit ? of what advantage to you is ? c'ainm ? what name ? créad, céard ? (=ca ṕéad), what, what thing ? c'ḟad, c'ḟaid ? how long ? c'ḟad eile ? how much further ? ca cuma dam ran ? what difference does that make to me ? ca beag duit a ṫúirce ? is it not soon enough for you ? ca mór duit é ? what great thing is it for you ? is it not little enough for you ? ca loċt orm é rin ? what blame is that to me ? ca h-am ? what time ? *also* when, in non-interrog. sense; *cf.* créad é rin ? and cad é an rud é rin ? which is the ordinary modern expression, *al.* cad é an t-am é ? what time is it ? *cf.* cé ċaoi (i) bruil tú ? how are you ? with no, car; carḃ' ḟior duit ? how did you know ? car' mirce duit ? what harm would it have done you ? what harm did it do you ? ca mb' ḟáċ ? what would be the reason ? why ? *al.* camá, cumá, comáin, (but *cf.* má) cuime, cair, *id.*; carḃ' (cárḃ') iongantaċ riamh liom cṫiall na h-aimse rin, how wonderful did I indeed consider the progress of this party (*song*).

Cá, *ad.* (*eclips.*), where, whero ? whither ? whence ? cá gcómnuiġir ? where do you reside ? ní ḟeadar cá bruil Seán, I do not know where John is; cá dtángair ? whence have you come ? acc cá dtáim mir ? but where is this we are ? why continue in this fashion ? (in narration, *obs.*); *cf.* gá dtáim, to whom I am attached or consecrated (ag+a); cá brágfainn Tomár ? why should I not mention Thomas ?

-Ċa, -ċan, *ds.* -ċain, a house or workshop, in compounds *e.g.* ceárdċa; *al.* -ċaoi, -ċaoin.

Caḃ, *g.* caiḃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mouth, a head, a gap, the bit or mouthpiece of a bridle, a muffle, a muzzle; ċuir ṕé c. air ṕéin, he grinned; gread ad ir ċ., an imprecation; *dim.* caibín, a lip.

Cába, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cape, a coat-collar, a hood, a cloak or robe, a large awkward hat, cap, head gear; c. ḟalainge, the cape of a mantle.

Caḃa, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ḃna, *m.*, a cave; a bend; ċuir ṕé c. air, he put a bend on it; ċuaḋar irteaċ ḟá ċ. na carraige ón mbáirtiġ, I went into the hollow under the rock from the rain.

Caḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hollow, cavernous, bent.

Caḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, babbling, talking; gapped, indented; go c., with gusto (*Don. Q.*).

Cábaċ. *See* cúbaċ.

Cábaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wearing a large or double cape or cap; clumsy, unkempt.

Caḃaideoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, one with gapped teeth (*By.*).

Caḃaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, prattle, prate, chat.

Caḃair, *gs.* -e, -ḃlaċ and -ḃla, *f.*, the body; the trunk; the body of a shirt, coat, *etc.*; the socket of a spade, *etc.*; the body of a cart, car, *etc.*; the hull or hold of a ship; léim ṕé ar a ċ., he leapt vigorously; ag déanamh cuirne ar a ċ. amaċ, churning energetically; a woman's bodice, a camisole; an enclosure; the bare walls of a house; *al.* coḃair.

Caḃair, *g.* -ḃra, -ḃraċ and -ḃarṫa, *f.*, help, assistance, support, a number of persons; ir beag an ċ. duit, ɣc., it is vain for you, *etc.*; gan ċ. coire ná láime, without physical help of any kind; c. ! c. ! a ḟeaḋaic ! help ! help ! oh hawk ! c. Dé chuġainn, God

help us (*gnly.* on hearing good news); ꝺuł ı ȝc. ꝺo, to help.

Caḃaıṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a prattler; c. ḃṁeac, a magpie.

Caḃaıṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a helper, assistant, a supporter (*O'R.*).

Caḃaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, prattling, precocious chat.

Caḃaıṁlín, *g. id., m.*, a small, saucy-mouthed person or animal (*Don. Q.*).

Caḃaır, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a bout of scolding; c. ṫṁoꝺa, *id.* (*By.*).

Caḃáırꝺe, *g. id., m.*, cabbage, colewort, cauliflower; c. coṙnoċꝺuıȝḋe, cabbage boiled in water without meat, *etc.*, sauceless cabbage; ꝺoṙ c., a head of cabbage; c. ꝺaoıne maıꝺe, London Pride; c. maꝺaıꝺ ṙuaıꝺ, *id.*; c. ṗaıḷḷe, samphire.

Caḃal, -aıl, *pl. id., m.*, a large pan (particularly for milk), a cauldron.

Cábal, -aıl, *pl. id., m.*, *See* cábla.

Cábán, -áın, *pl. id., m.*, a tent, a cabin, a booth; in *part.* a tent at a fair; c. bó, cow-house (*U.*); c. bóċaıṁ, an umbrella.

Caḃán, -áın, *m.*, a lasting injury; an affliction; ṫá c. oṙꝺ, you are ruined for ever; cuıṁṗeaꝺ-ṙa c. oṙꝺ, I will inflict injury on you; c. cléıḃ oṙꝺ, a heart-ache on you (*McK.*); *cf.* coḃa and caḃóg, ruin, *etc.*

Caḃán, -áın, *pl. id., m.*, a hollow, cavity; c. na n-ae, the liver cavity; a valley, a hollow plain; Cavan; a slope, a small hill; *cf.* cnuıc coıllte ıṙ caḃáın ıṙ ṫulaıȝ (*G. D.*); *orig.* coḃán.

Caḃán, -áın, *pl. id., m.*, common yellow water lily; c. aḃann, *id.*

Caḃánaċ, -aıȝe, *a.* full of small hills (*Sup.*).

Cábánaıꝺe, *g. id., pl.* -ꝺ̇e, *m.*, a cottager.

Caḃanta, *indec., a.*, prattling; pert.

Caḃantaċt, -a, *f.*, pertness; chatter.

Caḃaoıṙ, **caḃaoıṁe**. *See* caṁaoıṙ.

Cábaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a collar (*Con.*).

Caḃaṙ, *m.*, a beam, a rafter.

Caḃaṙṫa, *gs.* as *a.*, helpful; comfortable; bean ċ., a midwife.

Caḃaṙṫaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, comfortable; helpful, aiding, assisting; *sm.*, a helper.

Caḃaṙṫaıꝺe, *g. id., pl.* -ꝺ̇e, *m.*, a helper.

Caḃaṙṫóıṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a helper, aider, assistant.

Caḃar, -aıṙ, *m.*, stepping stones across a stream. *See* caḃṙa.

Caḃaraċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, in an aggressive attitude, pouting; with lips in forward pouting position; *sm.*, one with protruding lips; ıṙ c. ṙınn ṗéın aȝ cuṙ leo, we are forward in helping them (*P. F.*); *cf.* caḃaıṙ and coḃraċ(-aıꝺ).

Caḃcaıꝺ. *See* caṁcaıꝺ.

Caḃcán, -áın, *m.*, a kind of falcon; *cf.* ulċaḃcán.

Caḃꝺaċ, -aıȝ, *m.*, a little wizened person or beast; -aıcín mná, a little old woman (*By.*).

Caḃȝaıl, -e, *f.*, babbling, talking.

Ca ḃıṫ=cıa aṙ ḃıṫ, whoever (*Don.* folk tales).

Cábla, *g. id., pl.* -ı, *m.*, a cable, a chain, a rope.

Caḃlaċ, -aıȝ, *pl. id., m.*, trunk, body, frame; c. ṗın, a man with a large frame; c. ꝺ'ṗéaṙ, *id.*; c. tıȝe, the walls or frame of a house; a fleet, a navy; a multitude; means, resources, impost; ní'l maoın ná c. aıȝe, he has no wealth nor means to produce it; cíoṙ ná cáın ná c., neither rent nor tax nor impost; coḃlaċ, *id.* *See* caḃaıl; *smt. pron.* caḃaltaċ.

Cáblaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, having plenty of cable; in thick clusters (of the hair).

Caḃlaċán, *g.* -áın, *pl. id., m.*, a sailor, a mariner.

Caḃlaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, noisy argument (*U.*).

Caḃlaıꝺıꝺe, *m.*, colcannon; *al.* coıḃleıꝺıꝺe (*Wat.*).

Cáblaım, -aꝺ, *v. tr.*, I bind, chain.

Caḃlṫaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, big-bodied; *sm.* a big bodied person (*By.*).

Caḃluıṙce, *m.*, swinging as in a swing or swing boat (*Don.*); claꝺoṙc (*Arm.*); *perh.* from luaṙc.

Caḃóg, -óıȝe, -óȝa, *f.*, a jackdaw, a jay (*Don.*); *al.* cág.

Cáḃóg, -óıȝe, -óȝa, *f.*, an old hat; a rustic, a labourer.

Caḃóg, -óıȝe, -a, *f.*, a toothless woman; a prattler.

Caḃóg, *f.*, ruin, destruction; an ṫ-aon ꝺo ṙınne mo ċ., the person who has ruined me (*Don.*); *cf.* caḃán; plundering, ransacking (*O'Br.*).

Cáḃóȝaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, unkempt, untidy, dull, uncouth.

Cáḃóȝaıꝺeaċt, -a, *f.*, the going as a labourer on hire, especially to a distance.

Caḃṙaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, helpful; *sm.* a helper; *al.* caḃaṙṫaċ, ȷc.

Caḃṙaꝺ, -aıꝺ and -aıꝺe, *m.* and *f.*, a boss (*esp.* of shield), a shield; c. ṁóṙ ṁeáꝺonaċ ꝺe ꝺeaṙȝ-óṙ, a large central boss of gold.

Caḃṙaıꝺeaċ, -ꝺ̇ıȝe, *a.*, bossed, full of bosses; embossed; *al.* caḃṙaċ.

Caḃṙóıṙ, -e, *f.*, corn spurrey (*O'R.*).

Caŏṁuiġim, -uġaŏ, *imper.* caŏṁuiġ and caŏain, *v. intr.*, I help, comfort, aid, assist (with le); *al.* caŏṁaim (*poet.*).

Caŏra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pavement, a causeway; a lane (*Don.*).

Caŏróiṁ, -óṁa, -rí, *m.*, a paver.

Cábún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a capon, a crowing hen; *fig.* a whistling woman: an ignorant, low fellow.

Cac, -a, -anna, *m.*, excrement, filth, ordure; c. iarainn, a kind of iron ore found in damp soils; c. ar aġaiŏ, fallow land, the surface of lea set loose prepared for burning for manure; c. ar licín, a watery growth on rocks, on the sea shore, it has life and feeling and emits matter when pressed; c. ir aoileaċ air, may filth cover it over, said to a child, *etc.*, as an antidote against bewitching; Séamur an ċaca, James the Coward, a name given to King James II. of England.

Cáċ, *g. id.*, cáiċ, and cáiġ, *indef. prn.*, each one, everyone, all in general, the whole, all the others; with *neg.*, no one; naċ truaġ le c. a haicío, that no one pities her misfortune (*O'Ra.*); iarraiġ ar cáċ í, he asks for her publicly; ní mearа c. 'ná Conċuŏar, C. is as bad as the rest; *smt.* used of only two or three; linġio c. ir oo ċlann, all will run off, your children included; fillim go c., I return to the company; distributively, ar cáċ oíoŏ, on everyone of them; triall le c. nó gan iaŏ, go with the rest or without them.

Cáca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cake.

Cacaim, *vl.* cac, to void excrement.

Cacamar, -air, *m.*, refuse; a thing or person of inferior quality; an outburst of bad temper; nonsense!

Cácar, in *phr.* táim im ċ., I am outmanoeuvred (*McK.*).

Cac-ġaoileann, *m.*, a skud; caobaċ, *id.*

Caclaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, lumber, inferior goods; a useless person.

Cacnaiŏ, *f.*, dried cowdung for fuel (*Sligo*).

Caċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, confinement, bondage, restraint, pressure; the prison of the body; a fast, hunger; *al.* a bondmaid (ban-tráill).

Caċtamail, -mla, *a.*, servile.

Cao, *rel. and interr. prn.*, what? c. ar, whence, wherefore? c. ċuiġe, why, for what purpose? c. 'n-a ċaoŏ, why? c. rá, why, what for? c. é an ċaoi, how? c. tá ar, what ails, what is the matter with? c. ar a ġon? why? c. uime? for what purpose? c. mar ġeall air? *id.*; c. é sin? what is that?

Cao, -aio, *m.*, football; ag imirt caio, playing football (*W. K.*, *etc.*).

Caŏ, -aiŏe, -aiŏċe, *f.*, an empty space under a rock (*McK.*); *cf.* caba.

Cáo?=cé an ġaio? how long? (*Don.*).

Caoaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, bog moss (*Om.*).

Caoaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, calico; *fig.*, humbug.

Cáoaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, disreputable; an epithet of Cailbin (*Fil.*); *al.* caoaċ.

Cáŏaċar, -air, *m.*, atonement.

Caŏain, *g.* -aiŏne, *pl.* -te, *f.*, a measure slightly more than a glass; a mug, a cup; *cf.* cuio na caiŏne reo 'ran gc. eile, "robbing Peter to pay Paul"; a cell; c. meala, a beehive cell; *al.* caŏan; *cf.* coiŏe, *g.* -ean, a standing-cup; *al. gl. catinus.*

Caŏair. *See* caŏar.

Caŏaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bell.

Caŏairne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the scrotum.

Caŏal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skin, a peel, the rind of a tree (*O'N.*).

Caŏamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a low fellow.

Caŏán, -áin, *m.*, cotton; bombast.

Caŏan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wild goose, a barnacle-goose; *dim.* caŏnóg.

Caŏar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hermaphrodite, an effeminate person; a corpulent woman; *al.* caoair and caiŏear.

Caŏaráil, -ála, *f.*, foolish prating.

Caŏarar, -air, *m.*, cotton; bombast, contention (*O'N.*); *al.* caŏairair (stress on final syllable).

Caŏár, -áir, *m.*, cotton, fustian; humbug, bombast; i scríoċaiŏ teo ir eaŏ ŏ' fárann c., it is in hot climates cotton grows.

Cáŏar, -air, *m.*, veneration, reverence, friendship, privilege; cealla cáŏair Éireann, sacred churches of Ireland.

Cáŏaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, venerable, revered, reverential; friendly, fond.

Caŏb-lúb, *f.*, a fair cluster of ringlets; c. cruinniġte cuaċ, *id.* (*H.*); *cf.* caŏb, fair (*Contr.*).

Caŏcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, epileptic.

Caŏġamaŏ, *m.*, sanicle; ir fál fionntraċ um uballaiŏ an c., sanicle makes a poor wall round orchards (*Br.*).

Caŏla, *m.*, a rope; c. cnáibe, a hempen rope (*Guy, etc.*); one of the small guts (*P. O'C.*); a goat.

Caŏ-luiŏ, -e, *f.*, the herb cudweed.

Caŏmar, caŏmaraċ. *See* cámar cámaraċ.

Caŏóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a haddock.

Caŏóġ, -óiġ, *m.*, act of kindling (*Con.*).

Caoċa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a blanket (*S. N.*); a wrap; caoċáċ, caoċóċ (*Don.*, *Mon.*); ciseog (*Don.*, *Arm.*).

Caoṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, contention.

Caoṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wrangling, contending.

Caoṁánaċt, -a, *f.*, act of wrangling, disputing; caoṁántaċt, caoṁántar. *id.*

Caoṁántа, *indec.*, *a.*, contentious, obstinate, stubborn.

Caoṁarаċ, -aiġe, *a.*, contentious.

Cae, =cia (cé) who? c. hé, who is it? (*Meath*).

Caṗaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a prater.

Caṗaireaċt, -a, *f.*, prating, talking; gab, prattle.

Cáṡ, -áiṡ, -ṡa, *m.*, a jackdaw; a vain loquacious person; *al.* caos, and cabaṡ.

Cáṡ, -áiṡe, -a, *f.*, a handle, as of a spade, *etc.* (*U.*).

Cáṡaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, handled; mo bata c., my walking stick (*Om.* song).

Caṡailt. *See* coiṡilt.

Caṡalaim, -ṡailt, *v. tr.* *See* coiṡlim.

Caṡnaim, caṡaint. *See* cosnaim, cosaint.

Caiḃdeaṅ, *m.*, a robber; an outlaw; a harlot.

Caiḃdeaṅ, *m.*, a multitude.

Caibe, *m.*, spade, the iron part of any delving instrument (*Sc.*).

Caibeail, -áila, *f.*, "kibbing," a mode of sowing potatoes by burying the sets (rcoiltċeaċáin or rcoiltċeain) a few inches in the soil (*Don.*); aṡ c. na Saṡanaċ, knocking down the English; biorr caibeála, a kind of trowel used in so planting potatoes; ṡeaṛ caibeála, *al.* caibeálaiġe, a planter of potatoes in this fashion.

Caibeán, *m.*, a stout stick, as a flail-handle (*Om.*).

Caibitil, -e, -lí, *f.*, a chapter; a session for settling disputes; discussion; ní raiḃ mé i ndoiġeaḃ ná i gc. riaṁ, I was never at law or in dispute (*Aran*); a religious chapter; an annual retreat; tá an ṡaṡart ar c., the priest is on retreat.

Caibitleaċ, -ligе, *a.*, capitular.

Cáibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a *caubeen*, an old hat; a low hat; the cap of a flail stick used for binding both sticks (*Mon.*).

Caibín, *m.*, a little mouth; a mouth.

Cáible, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of disturbing, disquieting, dragging, pulling (*P. O'C.*); *al.* cáibleaḋ.

Caiḃṁiġim. *See* caḃṁuiġim.

Caiṫ, *g.*, caḋa or coṫa, *f.*, stone, *esp.* a cut stone or piece of ashlar; aiṁic coṫa, stone-mason (*D. na Saor*).

Cáiṫ, -e, *a.*, holy, chaste, pure; famous; common in compounds and *smt.* of vague import; *sf.*, a chaste one.

Cáiṫ, cáiṫe? = cá ṡaiṫ, how long? (*Con.*).

Caiṫé, *interr. pr.*, what? Often written ġoiṫé; *prop.* caṫ é.

Cáiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, chastity, purity, holiness, modesty.

Cáiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a blemish, defilement, spot; *al.* cáiṫ.

Caiṫe, *inter. part.*, what? what is? where? where is? (*obs.*).

Cáiṫeaċ, -óiġe, *a.*, filthy, polluted.

Cáiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, chastity, sanctity.

Cáiṫeaḋaṛ, -air, *m.*, filth, material or moral; ní raiḃ ṫúil aṁaiṁ ṛan ċ. aṡam, I never cared for nastiness (*Ros.*).

Caiṫéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a water pump.

Cáiṫeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, decent, becoming.

Caiṫéir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, an enquiry; tá tú aṡ cur do cáiṫéire ṡéin air, you are putting your own oar into the question; do ċuireaṛ c. air, I accosted him.

Caiṫéireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, inquisitive.

Caiṫeog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, an earth-worm, a rough caterpillar; coiteog, cuiḋeog, caiḋeán, *id.*

Caiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small building-stone. *See* caiṫ.

Caiṫirne, *g. id.*, *m.*, quaternion, dossier (*Br.*), a tract.

Cáiṫneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, holy, reverent.

Caiṫnreail, -ála, *f.*, the tying of a hook to a line (*McK.*).

Caiṫóṛ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a coif.

Caiṫóreog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a broken wave (*McK.*).

Caiṫneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, friendly, familiar.

Caiṫneail, -ála, *f.*, prattling; *al.* caoṡarail.

Caiṫneaṁ, -niṁ, *m.*, company, fellowship; intercourse; acquaintance; association; familiarity; partnership in trade; act of caressing; cohabitation; cóiṁċeangal aġur c. do beiṫ eaṫorṫa (of a married couple) (*Donl.*); ní'l aon ċ. aġam air (I may know him but) I am not on intimate terms with him; cuiriṁ c. ar, I become intimate with; ar c. aġam, familiar with me; *al.* caiṫneaḋ and caiṫneaḃ; usually *pron.* coiṫneaṁ.

Caiṫneaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, familiar, fond, social.

Caiṫneaṁaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an acquaintance, a friend; a fellow clansman.

Caiṫneaṁar, -air, *m.*, familiarity, fondness, intimacy.

Caiṫnéir, -e, *f.*, rhapsody, nonsense; *var.* of caiṫréir.

Caiṫniġim, -ṫneaṁ, *imper.* caiṫniġ and caiṫnir, *v. tr.*, I cherish, live socially or connubially with.

Caiṫṙéan, -éin, -éiní, *m.*, a gullet; a stream issuing from a fence; the mouth of a drain; a little well (*Ker.*); a deep cavernous hole in the ground or in a river.

Caiṫṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a quoit; a flat stone; c. aṗáin, a large slice of bread.

Caiṗ. *See* caiṫṗ.

Caiṗiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a nurse's hood; the cap worn by a cook (*W. K.*); a kerchief, a little shawl or covering worn on a woman's head, a hood (also cuaiṗín); *prop.* caṫbaiṁín.

Caiṗneoġ. *See* cánóġ.

Caiġṫeán, -áin, *m.*, a gauge; the measured distance between the knots of the hanging thread on the rope of a fishing net; a standard; is maiṫ an c. an ṡíṁinne, truth (justice, honesty) is a good standard.

Caiġean, -ġin, *m.*, a cage; *al.* c. caiṫ (*P. O'C.*).

Cáil, -e, *pl. id.*, and -í, *f.*, quality, reputation, fame; means, state, sort; amount, share, quantity; is meaṙa c., of very bad character; kind, quality; tá c. de ṡóṁ nua agam, I have a new sort (*Don.*); tá c. maiṫ agam, I have a good deal; tá c. maiṫ air, he is of good repute; bí c. maiṫ daoine ann, there was a good number of persons present; c. mór de, much of it; c. beag de, a little of it (*Omeath, etc.*); i gc., in the quality of, as representing; i gc. go, so that; mo c. ag ṁic maṙ c. ṁoiċeṁ, my reputation spread abroad as that of a bad man (*song*).

Cail, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, an old female; an old mare, ass, *etc.*; a brown trout (cailín, cuilín, *id.*).

Cailbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, baldness.

Cailbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a mouth, an opening.

Cailbeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, wide-mouthed (*O'R.*).

Cailbeaċt, -a, *f.*, yawning (*O'R.*).

Cailc, -e, *f.*, chalk; pipe clay; *al.* a chalked shield; caṙ c., to extravagance; c. ruaḋ, red ochre.

Cailce, *indec. a.*, chalk-white; beautiful; com c., a lovely waist.

Cailceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, chalky, white.

Cailceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, chalky.

Cailcióe, *a.*, chalk-white.

Cailciġim (cailcim), -ceaḋ, *v. tr.*, I chalk.

Cailcín, *g. id.*, *m.*, ophthalmia, a disorder of the eyes; gan c., faultlessly; absolutely; c. na ṫṁáġa, yellow horned poppy (*glaucium luteum*); *cf.* cailc, blind (*Contr.*).

Cailcín, *m.*, a target, a small shield.

Caile, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* -lí, -leaċa, *m.* and *f.*, a country woman, a maiden, a girl; *smt.* an ugly or turbulent female; c. bṙón, a quern wench; c. daiḃċe, a tub-wench; *m.* in *Don.* and parts of *Con.*

Caileaċ, -liġ, *m.*, a chalice; c. altóṁa, *id.*; aiṫme altóire: cuaċ agur c., altar vessels: ciborium and chalice (*Laws*).

Caileaċar-ṫéar coiṫċeann, *m.*, common cock's-foot grass.

Cáileaċt, -a, *f.*, nature; property; quality; do ṙéin a cáileaċta 'ṙeaḋ d' ṫreagair rí, she answered as best she could, or in keeping with her station; *al.* cáilióeaċt.

Cáileaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, famous, renowned, worthy; middling (used like cuiḃearaċ).

Caileantóg, *indec. a.*, girlish, effeminate; *al.* -nta.

Caileantoar, *g.* -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a calendar.

Caileann, -line, -lle, and coille, *f.*, calends; the first of the month, *esp.* of January; c. Auguirt, the first of August; ó Cailinn (Calainn) go hinid, from New Year's Day till Shrove; *al.* cailinn, and calann. *See* coille.

Caileantóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a calendar or almanac (*Ros.*); a weather prophet.

Caileog, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a particle, snow-flake; a coil of thatching rope (*Don.*); *al.* caióg.

Cailg, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a sting (of a bee, *etc.*); cuir an beaċ a cailg ionnam, the bee stung me; deceit, treachery.

Cailgeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, prickly.

Cailgeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, pungent, malicious.

Cailgim, -geaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sting, prick; deceive.

Cáil-ġlic, -e, *a.*, of great wisdom (*poet.*).

Cáilióeaċt, -a, *f.*, a quality; qualification; genius; talent; intellect; a quantity; gan c., worthless, useless; i gc., in the quality or capacity of, acting as, representing; fame (*Con.*).

Cailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a girl, a maiden; a maid, a servant girl; c. óg, a grown-up girl, a marriageable girl, a bride; c. óg an tiġe, the eldest daughter; c. aimṙire, a servant girl; c. beag, a

little girl, a young girl; c. déanta, a fully-developed girl (*Don.*); c. luaċa ir laċan, the duck and ash girl, the Cinderella of folk-tales; c. deas, a pretty girl; c. tíġe móir, a maid in a mansion (makes a bad wife for a poor man, *saying*); c. an tíġearna, c. láimhe an tíġearna, c. umal an tíġearna, the Handmaid of the Lord; c. don aċ-ċ., the maid must have an under-maid, the ex-maid must have a maid.

Cailíf, -e, *pl.* -í and -eaċa, *f.*, a chalice, a cup, a calyx; c. muire, sundew (*drosera rotundafolia*).

Caill, -e, *f.*, loss, damage, trouble; nár mór an ċ. é? was it not a great loss? act of losing, forfeiting.

Caille, *g. id., pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a veil; a nun's veil; a black cloth.

Cailleaċ, -líġe, -leaċa, *f.*, *lit.* a veiled woman, a nun, a woman celibate; c. dubh, a nun, *esp.* of any order wearing black drapery (*now gnly.* bean riaġ-alta); an old woman, a hag; fean-ċ., an old hag; cailleaċa cártaí, women who tell fortunes by cards (*C. M.*); c. an trúra, a bed-ridden hag; c. líġeoġ, a doll; *fig.* a fir stump found in bogs, a stone boat-anchor, a hanging thatch-weight, a shrivelled or over-sprouted potato; applied to insects, fishes, *etc.*; c. an tráile, a seashore nymph, a dogfish (*D. M.*); c. bréac, grey seagull, *al.* a dogfish, *al.* the fish Peter-nine-eyes, which is eel-like and found under strand stones, *al.* the red-shanker or chough; c. dubh, the cormorant; c. ġoile, the tapeworm; c. (an t-)fraġaint, the insect slater (*isopoda*); c. oiċe, the owl (*U.*). *al.* the death-watch beetle; c. na bfleadh, a large earthworm; c. ruadh, the loach; c. cruinn, a woodlouse; c. na féaróiġe, the bearded hag, *fig.* wild oats having awns; c. deargġ, red poppy or corn-rose; a ċ., my lad or lass (*Don.*).

Cailleaċamhail, -mla, *a.*, haggish, anile; pertaining to a nun.

Cailleaċar, -air, *m.*, female monasticism; cowardice; dotage; anility.

Cailleadh, cailleamh. *See* cailleamain.

Cailleamain, -mna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, loss, damage, failure, neglect; act of losing; act of disappointing; ġeallamain ir ċ., promising and disappointing; nuair a bí sé dá ċ., when he was dying; *nom.* also cailleamaint.

Cailleamnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, losing, defective, apt to lose; disappointing, deceptive; ir minic a bí dealramaċ c., what is of good appearance is often deceptive.

Cailleamnaiġe, *g. id., pl.* -ċe, *m.*, a loser, as at cards, *etc.*; c. maith, one who bears his losses well; drochċ., one who bears them impatiently.

Cailleoir, -ora, -í, *m.*, a calendar, a ledger; *Lat.* calendarium.

Cailleoireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of compiling a calendar; auguring (*Contr.*).

Caillicín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little hag; a kind of sea-pigeon or sea-parrot; a stunted tree.

Caillighim, -iugadh, *v. tr.*, I calendar or compute time; I augur.

Caillim, *vl.* caillead, cailleamh, cailleamain(t), caill, caillt, *p.a.* caillte, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lose, spend; I forfeit; I fail; with ar, neglect, fail, disappoint, deceive; in *pass.*, I die, perish, am ruined; do caillead é, he died; does not mean "die" in *Don.*; *impers.*, caillfidh ar a neart, his strength will fail; ba dóbair cailleamaint ar a lúċ, his limb-power nearly failed; ná caill orm, do not fail me; do ċaill a ċluara, his ears failed (*Fil.*); c. le, I am a loser by, I spend on; ċaillir é ná rabair irtiġ, you lost a great treat by being out; ċailleas é, I lost a good opportunity; c. mo náire, I lose my shame; caillead an trolair, night fall (*U.*); cailleaċaim (*rare*).

Caillreaċ, -riġe, -ċa, *f.*, an earwig; *al.* ġaillreaċ.

Caillreanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, failing, losing, betraying, disappointing; also used as *subs.*, one that betrays, *etc.*

Caill-tairce, *m.*, in *phr.* tá sé i ġc., it has been laid aside for safe keeping but cannot be found for the moment (*Antr.*).

Caillte, *p.a.*, lost, drenched, ruined, destroyed, dead; very bad, as ba ċ. an maire agat é, it ill became you to do, *etc.*; beart ċ., a very mean act; (*O'N.* also has caillte, dead); táim c. le, I am a loser by; táim c., I am lost, ruined; tá punt c. agam le, I am a pound at a loss by, I have spent a pound on. *See* caillim.

Caillteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, ruinous, destructive.

Caillteaċt, -a, *f.*, losses.

Caillteánaċ. *See* coillteánaċ.

Caillteoir. *See* coillteoir.

Caillteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a loser, a spender, a spoiler; a waster of time.

Cáilṁeaṁ, -ṁiṁe, *a.*, of good repute.
Cáilṁeaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, a share, a portion; *al.* cáiliuiṁeaċt and cáiliuileaċt (*Cm.*).
Cailm-ḟear, *m.*, a brave, strong, man.
Cailpíṙ, -e, *f.*, flap; c. an bṙíṙte, trouser-flap (*Or.*).
Cailtím (=caiṫéim), *m.*, a "run" or conventional expansion in a folk tale (*N. Con.*); other terms are ronnṙaiṙe (*pron.* reonṙaiṙe), cóṁuiġeaḋ caṫa, cóṁuiġṫe caṫa, culaiṫ gairce, ꝛc. (*M.* and *Con.*).
Cáim, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a fault, stain, blemish; gan ċ., faultless.
Caim-béal, -béil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wry-mouth.
Caim-béalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wry-mouthed; *sm.* a wry-mouthed person, a Campbell.
Caim-bearṫ, *f.*, a piece of trickery.
Caim-bṙeiṫ, *f.*, unjust judgment.
Cáimbṙic, *g. id.*, *f.*, cambric. *See* cámṙaic.
Caim-ċéaċt, -a, *m.*, the constellation called the "plough" (*P. O'C.* says the "bear").
Caime, *g. id.*, *f.*, crookedness, state of being bent; injustice, chicanery; *pron.* and *smt.* written cuime.
Cáimeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, fault-finding.
Cáiṁeaċ. *See under* capall.
Caimeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hunch-backed person; one bent or stooped.
Caim-ḟeoċain, *f.*, a whirlwind (*W. K.*).
Caim-ḟiaclaċ, *a.*, crooked-tusked.
Caimiléaṙaiṙe, *m.*, a trickster.
Caimiléineaċt, -a, *f.*, trickery, crookedness.
Caimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a trick; a fillip on the nose; in *pl.* tricks, capers.
Caimiteán, -áin, *m.*, a boor; a silly person; c. óinṙiġe, an idiotic female (*Cm.*); coimiteánaċ, *id.*
Caimlínteaċt, -a, *f.*, trickery, crookedness. *See under* ciolmamúta.
Caimṙear, -ṙiṙ, *m.*, a warrior (*S. N., O'Br., etc.*).
Caim-ṙian, *m.*, a crooked path.
Caimṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a curlet or ringlet of hair; deceit, fraud.
Caimṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, crooked, curled, winding, deceitful.
Caimṙeoṙ, -oiġe, -oṙa, *f.*, a falsehood, an illusion; caimṙeán, -áin, *id.*
Cáin, -ána and cánaċ, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a law, a rule; a fine, punishment, penalty; maṙ ċ. an ḟeaċaiḋ, as a penalty for sin (*Donl.*); an ċ. ḟaoġalta, temporal punishment; an ċ. ḟíoṙṙuiṙe, eternal punishment; c. Ṗáṫṙaiġ, gan ċléiṙiġ oo ṁaṙḃaḋ, Patrick's Law forbidding the slaying of clerics; tribute, rent, income derived from an impost; c. an tuiċt, tonnage duty.
Cáin, old form of caoin, which *see.*
Cáin, *f.*, blame, fault; gan ċ., flawless (*Wallace*); *cf.* gan ċáim (*M.*); c. caille, depreciation, ruining a person's character (*McK.*).
Cáin-ċeannaċ, *m.*, a fine, a tax.
Cáinoeoġ, -oiġe, *f.*, baldness (*Om., My.*).
Cáineaḋ, -nte, *m.*, act of reviling, abusing, disparaging, blaspheming; abuse, satire.
Cainéal, -éil, *m.*, channel; a canal; caineál (*Don.*); coinéal (*Con.*); *cf. Eng.* kennel.
Cainéal, -éil, *m.*, cinnamon.
Cáineaṙ, -niṙ, *m.*, fault, defect (*S. C.*).
Caingeal, -gil, *m.*, a church chancel; cṙann-ċ., a wooden chancel-screen; cṙó-ċ., chancel enclosure.
Caingean, -gne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a law case; cause, dispute, covenant; a matter; a charge; a tribute.
Caingín, *m.*, a mug (*Br.*).
Caingleoiṙ, -oṙa, -í, *m.*, a chancellor, a cancellarius.
Caingneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, troublesome, pleading; *sm.*, a pleader.
Cáinim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I revile, abuse; I blaspheme.
Cáinín. *See* cáiċnín.
Cainín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a paper cone (*B.*).
Cainnċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, quince; cṙann c., quince tree; *al.* cainċe.
Cainnciṙ, -neaċ, *f.*, Cancer; *al.* cainnṙeaṙ.
Cainneaḃaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, offal, excrement; *al.* cannaḃaṙ.
Cainneann, -ninne, *f.*, a leek.
Cainnt, -e, -eanna, *f.*, talk, speech, conversation, style; an expression; in *pl.* expressions, sayings; idiom; a proverbial saying; act of talking, conversing; ná bí aġ c.! expression of wonder; tá c. aġat! it is easy for you to talk! ir boġ atá c. aġat, *id.*; ir oṙt atá an ċ., how you talk; an-ċ., back-talk (*Der.*); veaġ-ċ., wit, clever talk (*Sligo*); ṙin í an ċ., well said; ṙan ċ. voíḃ, in the course of their conversation; cuiṁim c. aṙ, I accost; baiṁim c. aṙ, I get a person to talk; power of speech; an bṙuil aon ċ. ḟóṙ aġ an leanḃ? can the child speak yet? ṙuaiṙ ṙé a ċ., he found himself able to speak; tá an ċ. go blaṙta aiġe, he speaks beautifully; voul ċum cainnte le, to hold a discourse with.

Cainnteach, -tighe, *a.*, talkative, affable, sociable; noisy, vociferous (of bells, *etc.*); roaring (of the sea) (*Guy*); of peevish or malicious speech.

Cainnteamhail, -mhla, *a.*, talkative, loquacious.

Cainnteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an orator, a speaker, a talker, a chatterer.

Cainntigim, *vl.* cainnt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I talk, interrogate, accost; c. ar, I talk about.

Cáinteach, -trighe, -eacha, *f.*, a female scold or satirist; a female satirical *keener*.

Cáinteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a scold, a satirist, a reviler.

Cáinteoireacht, -a, *f.*, scolding, abusing, fault-finding.

Cáintim, -teadh, *v. tr.*, I scold, revile, satirise.

Cáinte, *p. a.*, blamed; *p. nec.*, blameworthy.

Cáinteach, -tigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a satirist, a fault-finder.

Cáinteach, -tighe, *a.*, abusive, fault-finding, satirical; *al.* cáineach.

Cáinteachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, abuse, satire.

Cáinteacht, -a, *f.*, act of satirising or abusing.

Cáinteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a reproacher, a satirist.

Cáinteoireacht, -a, *f.*, a reviling, a reproach, act of reviling.

Caintic, -e, *pl. id.* and -í, *dpl.* cainticiḃ, *f.*, a canticle, a hymn; *al.* cantaic.

Cáipéar, -éir, *pl.* -raí, *m.*, a copy; a written agreement, a deed; *al.* cáipéir (*Or.*).

Caipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cap, a hood; c. clóca, the hood of a cloak; c. coganta, a helmet, a toy cap, *gnly.* of rushes; c. clogaide, *id.*; c. ronair, a child's caul (prized by sailors as a protection from shipwreck).

Caipíneach, -nighe, *a.*, having a prominent cap; crested.

Cáipíre, -e, -rí, *f.*, fault, crime; níor ċoir ná c. duit é ḋéanamh, it was no fault or crime in you to do it (*Ros.*); *cf.* cáipéar.

Cáir, face, grimace. *See under* carr.

Cairb, -e, -beacha, *f.*, a large stone; *al.* a strong row of teeth; a ship.

Cairbín, *g. id. pl.* -í, *m.*, a little ship (*dim.* of cairb); a carabine (*A.*).

Cairbre, *g. id.*, *m.*, a personal name signifying charioteer or coachman.

Cairbreach, *a.*, distant, long, in *phr.* like míltí cairbreacha ó ḃaile, many long miles away (*Ker.*); na cianta cairbreacha, remote ages (*G. A.*).

Cairbreán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an oyster shell; the flat side of the scallop-shell-fish (muirgín) (*Ker.*); a thin person; c. mírciamach ir eadh Síle, Julia is a plain shell of a girl; *al.*, cairr-bhiorán.

Cairbríneacht, -a, *f.*, light work, working in an offhand fashion.

Cairbthe, *indec.*, *a.*, belonging to a ship; naval; gleo c., a naval contest (*H.*).

Cairce, *g. id.*, *m.*, hair, *esp.* tail-hair; fur, down; *al.* a strain of music.

Cairceach, -cighe, *a.*, hairy; *sm.*, tail; rcreapall gach cairciġ, a screpall per head (*lit.*, per tail).

Cairċear, -a, and -ċir, *m.*, a twist, turn; a curl; cuimnín nó cor carta, a ringlet or curl (*P. O'C.*); *al.* coirċear.

Cáirde, *g. id.*, *m.*, respite, delay, credit, time, "tick"; rud do ċeannach ar c., to buy goods on credit; rud do ċur ar c., to procrastinate; tá an c. irtigh, the time of respite has expired; nuair ċagann an c., when the time of respite expires; c. cómhlainn, truce, armistice; tagann gach maith le c., time brings every blessing; *earlier* cairde.

Cáirdeach, -deighe, *a.*, friendly, favourable, having many friends.

Cáirdeachar, -air, *m.*, friendship, affection.

Cáirdeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, friendly, kind.

Cáirdeamhlacht, -a, *f.*, friendship, friendliness.

Cáirdear, -dir, and -dearra, *m.*, friendship; alliance; dlighe cáirdearra, law of friendship; relationship; gossipred; a gossip; a dear friend; a god-parent, c. Críost, carar Críost, *id.*; a ċáirdir, old friend.

Cáirdearaidheacht, -a, *f.*, act of becoming friendly or familiar with; ag c. le rígh, enjoying the friendship of royalty.

Cairdinál, -áil, *m.*, a Cardinal; canċanal (*B. C. C.*); *al.* canċanáil, cáirnealach.

Cairdinálta, *indec. a.*, cardinal, principal (as the virtues, *etc.*) (*Donl.*).

Cáiréad, -éid, -éidí, *m.*, a carrot.

Cairéal, -éil, *pl. id.* and -éalta, *m.*, a quarry; *al.* coiréal.

Cairéalaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a quarryman; cairéalaḋóir, *id.*

Cairéamh, -rimh, and -eamhan, *m.*, a shoemaker, a currier (*obs.*).

Cáiréir, -e, *f.*, exactness, carefulness; kindness; pride, vanity, elegance;

nać ort atá an c. 'na ṫaoṫ, how vain you are of it.

Cáiréireać, -rige, *a.*, exact, careful, particular; fine, elegant, vain.

Cairgeać, -cig, *m.*, a rock (*Sg. Oir.*).

Cairgeać. *See* cairrgeać.

Cairgear. *See* carrgar.

Cairiún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a worthless horse; a garron; a woman of masculine bearing (in contempt); *cf.* "you bold garron you!" said to a girl; *al.* cairriún.

Cáirneać, iarcaire c., a kingfisher. *See* cóirneać.

Cáirneać, -nige, *a.*, stony, uneven, abounding in cairns.

Cairpéad, -éid, -éadaí, *m.*, a carpet (*A.*).

Cairrṫeać, -ṫig, *m.*, a rider in a chariot, a chariot fighter; as *a.*, charioted.

Cairrṫeoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a chariot-builder.

Cáirr. *See under* carr.

Cairr-biorán. *See* cairbreán.

Cairréaraiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫce, *m.*, a carman, a carrier; cairréar, cairréirín (*E. M.* forms).

Cairréaraiṫeaćt, -a, *f.*, carmanship, the trade of a carman.

Cairr-fiaṫ, *g.* -aiṫ, *pl.* -aṫa and -iṫce, *m.*, a hart, a wild deer; c. ruaḋ, a red stag.

Cairrgeać, -gige, *a.*, rocky, stony.

Cairrgín, -e, *f.*, Carrigeen moss (an Eng. term derived from Carragheen, near Waterford).

Cairríneać, -nig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frail scythe (*W. K.*).

Cairt, -e, -eaća, -antaća, *f.*, paper, card; writing; chart; charter, bond; parchment; manuscript; ar a bfeabhannaiḃ cairte ir córa, from their lands held by right of charter and equity; i gc. a ċuilg, by title of conquest; ní fada mo ċ. ar an saoġal, my lifetime is but short; c. muil, sea (*etc.*) chart.

Cairt, bark; scruff; hard dirt. *See* coirt.

Cairt, -e, -eaća, *f.*, a cart; c. ġunna, gun-carriage.

Cairt-ċeap, *m.*, the nave or stock of a cart-wheel.

Cairṫe. *See* coirṫe.

Cairteać, -tige, *a.*, belonging to paper.

Cairteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a wheel-barrow (*O'N.*).

Cairteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a carter, a waggoner.

Cairtim. *See* cartaim.

Cairtlann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a cartulary or depository for charters, *etc.*

Cáis, -e, -eaća, *f.*, cheese, a lump of cheese; rud maora an ḋá ċ., the running of a dog having two lumps of cheese, awkward running; rcian ċáis, a table knife; arán ir c., a cheese sandwich; *al.* cáire.

Cais, -e, *f.*, love, esteem, regard; *al.* caire.

Cáirc, *g.* Cárca and Cárc, *pl.*, -árcaí, *f.*, Easter; the Passover; Mion-Cáirc, Low Sunday; Domnać Cárca (D. Cárc, *Don.*), Easter Sunday, Lá Cárca, Cáirc mór, *id.*

Cais-ċiaḃ, *f.*, a ringlet, a curl.

Cais-ċiaḃać, *a.*, having ringlets or curled hair.

Cáircín, *g. id.*, *m.*, wheaten meal (*Om.*); kiln-dried grain (*Con.*).

Caire. *See* cáir.

Caire, *g. id.*, *f.*, love, affection, regard; mo ċ. ṫú, you are my darling; *also* cair.

Caire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a stream, a brook, a current, a flood; filleaḋ ar an gc. ċéadna, to return the same way (*M.*); c. ċúil, a back current.

Caire (from car, twisted, awry, *etc.*), *g. id.*, *f.*, a wrinkle, a fold, a twist, a plait; curliness, twistedness; passion, discord, hatred, rancour; quickness; féać an ċ. atá 'n-a ḃolg, see the rancour that is in him; *pron.* cuire.

Caireać, -rige, *a.*, wrinkled. plaited.

Caireal, -ril, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bulwark, a wall; a church boundary wall; a stone building; a clamping of sods, *etc.*; a stone fort; the town of Cashel; ag cur ċairil, clamping with sods or stones, building up the surface wall of a rick of turf, *etc.*; the rows of the teeth; nár fagair rige i gc., may you not receive a Christian burial!; ḋá otuireaḋ cloċ i gc. ir ort-ra ṫuitfeaḋ rí, were a stone to fall in a building it would fall on you, *i.e.* whoever escapes you will not; *dims.* cairlín, cairleán (now assimilated to meaning of cairtéal).

Caireal. *See* caral.

Cairealta, *p.a.*, walled; fortified; clamped.

Cairealtaćt, -a, *f.*, battlements, fortifications.

Cáirean. *See* cárain.

Caireamail, -mla, *a.*, torrential; *al.* caramail.

Caireanḃán, -áin, *m.*, dandelion; c. caol

ᴅeᴀɾᵹ, the dandelion used as medicine ; (*leontodon dens leonis*), c. coiɾɾ-ᴅeᴀɾᵹ, *id.* ; c. beᴀᵹ, the herb devil's bit, according to some (*P. O'C.*) ; c. nᴀ muc, hawkweed (*hieracum*).

Cáiɾeoiɳ, -oɾᴀ, -ɾí, *m.*, a cheesemonger.

Caiɾ-ḟéiᵹeᴀċ, *a.*, having cross veins.

Caiɾ-ḟiᴀcluċ, *a.*, of twisted or wry teeth.

Caiɾ-ḟillead, *m.*, act of returning, of coming back.

Cáiɾiᵹim. *See* cáɾᴀim.

Caiɾíneᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, nagging, grumbling, complaining (*Con.* and *U.*).

Caiɾ-iompód, -puiᵹṫe, *m.*, act of turning back.

Caiɾiɳníɳ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hard turn on an over-twisted straw rope ; a half-knot ; a fold, a wrinkle ; *smt.* caiɾtiɳníɳ.

Caiɾiɳníneᴀċ, -niᵹe, *a.*, wrinkled, over-twisted.

Caiɾle, *g. id.*, *f.*, a stream, a sea-inlet ; *cf.* Cuan Ċ., Cashla Bay, Co. Galway ; a sea-strand ; a small harbour for hauling in boats (*Don.*) ; *al.* caiɾliᵹ (*Don.*).

Caiɾleᴀċ, -liᵹe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a ford ; common as a place name ; Seán nᴀ Caiɾliᵹe, John of Caisleach ; *al.* caiɾle (caɾlᴀ), *g.* -ᴀċ (*Don.*) ; *cf.* caiɾle.

Caiɾleán, -leᴀiɳ, *pl. id.* (*g.* also -léin, *pl. id.*), *m.*, a castle, a fort, a stronghold ; c. ᴏe ṫuiɳn, a huge wave ; in *pl.* rain clouds ; *al.* -léᴀn, *g.*, -léin.

Caiɾleánᴀċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, containing or possessing castles ; castled.

Caiɾleoiɳ, -oɾᴀ, -ɾí, *m.*, a castle or fortress builder.

Caiɾleoiɳeᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, the building of castles or towers.

Caiɾliᵹṫe, *p. a.*, wrinkled, shrivelled.

Caiɾlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a speckled little bird, a stone-chat. *See* caiɾcín.

Caiɾlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a streamlet ; *dim.* of caiɾle.

Caiɾ-liuiᵹneᴀċ, -ɾiᵹe, *f.*, shouting as with pain ; *al.* -eᴀċt.

Caiɾmeᴀɾᴄ. *See* caiɾmiɾᴄ.

Caiɾmiɾlíneᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, wrangling talk, pert answering (*Ros.*).

Caiɾmiɾᴄ, *g.* -e, *pl.* -í, and -meᴀɾᴄᴀ, *f.*, a signal, *esp.* a battle-signal ; clamour, alarm, heat of battle ; conflict ; a plausible appearance ; etymology ; c. ᴏo ċuṁ ᴀṁ ɾcéᴀl, to tell a story plausibly ; argument, discussion ; ɾinneᴀd caiɾmeᴀɾᴄᴀ caċᴀ, the alarm of battle was sounded.

Caiɾmiɾceᴀċ, -ciᵹe, *a.*, signalling, noisy, quarrelsome, turbulent, talkative ; *sm.*, a quarrelsome fellow.

Caiɾniᵹim, -iuᵹᴀd, *v. tr.*, I curl, turn up, as the hair.

Caiɾnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a fold ; a slice ; a morsel ; c. ᴛobᴀc, a quid of tobacco.

Caiɾɾeoᵹ, -oiᵹe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a wrinkle, curl.

Caiɾɾeoᵹᴀċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, wrinkled, curled.

Caiɾᴛ, -e, *f.*, guile, deceit.

Caiɾᴛéᴀl, -ᴛéil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a castle.

Caiɾᴛín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a crafty little fellow ; a little girl of prematurely old appearance and manner ; a vicious peevish person ; a potato shrivelled from frost or heat ; the stone-chat or "chatter-stone" (c. ḟᴀ ċloiᵹ, *id.* ; caiɾlín cloᵹ, *id.*, *Con.*).

Caiɾᴛiɳníɳ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wrinkle, a small plait, a fold, a twist in a rope. *See* caiɾiɳníɳ.

Cáiᴛ=cá áiᴛ, what place ? where ?

Cáiṫ, -e, *f.*, *coll.* chaff ; refuse, rubbish ; c. nᴀ ɾᴀiɳɳᵹe, sea-spray.

Caiṫ-ḃeᴀɾᴄ, *f.*, armour ; a suit of armour ; *al.* caiṫ-beiɾᴄ.

Caiṫḃeᴀɾᴄᴀċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soldier living on free quarters.

Caiᴛ-ḃɾáᵹaiᴏ, *f.*, scrofula, King's evil ; an affection of the throat.

Caiᴛ-ċinn, *a.*, cat-headed.

Caiṫ-ċliᴀṫ, *f.*, battle array.

Cáiᴛe, cáiṫᴛe, *p. a.*, of cáiṫim, winnowed, cleansed ; sprayey, choppy ; ɾᴀiɳɳᵹe ċ., a very choppy sea ; delicate, tender ; shaken out, "done up."

Caiᴛeᴀċ, -ᴛiᵹe, -ᴛeᴀċᴀ, *f.*, a little basket made of green rushes ; a carpet of rushes.

Cáiṫeᴀċ, -ṫiᵹe, *a.*, chaffy, having an inferior mixture, containing alloy ; full of chaff.

Cáiᴛeᴀċ, -ᴛiᵹe, -ᴛeᴀċᴀ, *f.*, a winnowing sheet ; large or main-sail ; *also* drifting sea-weed ; *al.* cáiṫᴛeᴀċ.

Cáiᴛeᴀċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a winnower ; *al.* cáiṫᴛeᴀċán.

Caiṫeᴀċᴛᴀin, -ᴀnᴀ, *f.*, force, compulsion ; ᴛɾé n-ᴀɾ ċ. ᴏóiḃ ᵹᴀḃáil, through which they had to pass (*S. C. M.*) ; *vl.* of caiṫim.

Cáiṫeᴀḋ, -ṫᴛe, and -ᴛe, *m.*, act of winnowing, snowing, pouring out ; ᵹᴀoṫ cáiṫᴛe, wind suitable for winnowing ; luċᴛ cáiṫᴛe, winnowers ; c. ᴘᴀiɳɳᵹe, spin-drift, spume ; ᴘᴀiɳɳᵹe-cáiṫ, *id.* (*Aran*) ; c. ɾneᴀċᴛᴀiḋ, drifting or whirling snow.

Caiṫ-eᴀᵹᴀɾ, *m.*, a company in order of battle ; c. ᴏen ḟéinn, a company of the Fianna in battle array.

Caiteaṁ, *g.* caiṫṁe or caiṫte, -ṫiṁ, *m.*, act of throwing; a throw; act of eating; expending; spending (time); using up, exhausting, consuming, wasting, wearing; decay; durability; c. i n-áirde, the game of "toss-up"; c. aimṗire, amusement, pastime; ag dul ċum caiṫiṁ, wearing away; c. i ndiaiḋ (with *g.*), a hankering after, regret for loss of; i gc., during; i gc. an lae, during the day; i gc. mo ṗaoġail, in the course of my life; ag c., overhanging; ir mó bí an aill ag c. ná círeaċ, the cliff was overhanging rather than perpendicular (*M. O'M.*); act of shooting; ag c. air ṡéin, at his own expense; ag c. leir ṡéin, *id.*; ag c. éaḋaiġ, wearing clothes; ag c. mo ṡláinte, wearing down my health; ṡeal mo ċaiṫṁe, my adversary (*C. Br.*); credit (in commerce); force, compulsion, necessity.

Caiṫeaṁaċ (caiṫṁeaċ), -aiġ, *m.*, a spendthrift.

Caiṫeaṁaċt (caiṫṁeaċt), -a, *f.*, devastation; spending.

Caiṫeaṁ, -ṫeaċ, *d.*, -ṫiṁ, *f.*, hair; down of puberty; puberty; an giolla gan ulċa, gan ċ., the beardless immature youth; whence caiṫmiġim, 1c.

Caiṫ-éideaḋ, *m.*, armour, battle-clothing or harness; *al.* caiṫ-éide, *f.*

Caiṫ-éidiġṫe, *p. a.*, armoured for battle.

Caiteog, -oige, *f.*, the nap of cloth (*Con.*).

Caiteog, -oige, *f.*, butter (*O'Br.*).

Caiteog, *f.*, a fishing basket (*Antr.*); a nest box made of straw ropes; a circle of straw ropes for holding grain (*ib.*); a rush carpet or mat.

Caiteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a jackdaw (*Aran*).

Caiteoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a winnower, a fanner; *al.* caiṫteoiṁ; caiteaċán, *id.*

Caitiġ ṡaḋa, the common heron (*Con.*); Caitiġ being an equivalent for Katie.

Caiṫiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I vilify, depreciate.

Caiṫim, -ṫeaṁ, caiṫeaċtaim, caiṫ (*Inishm.*), *p.a.* caiṫte, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pass (as a day, my life, a place, *etc.*), practice, make a custom of; use (as tobacco, *etc.*); wear (as clothes, *etc.*); carry (as a stick, *etc.*); consume, waste, wear away; spend; eat, drink; take part in (as a festival, *etc.*); I shed; I throw, hurl, fling, cast; shoot (*U., Con.*); ó ċaiṫ an long an t-oileán, as soon as the ship cleared the island (*Aran*); tá sé ag caiṫeaṁ na hoċtṁaḋ bliaḋna, he is in his eighth year; c. mé féin ruar air, I throw myself on the mercy of; c. corp Críosd, I receive Holy Communion (*F. F.*); c. ar mo ċeann, I give up thinking about; c. ṫairis, I throw away, give up (*Conem.*); c. uaim (*M.*), *id.*; caiṫ ṫairis an caoineaḋ, give up lamenting; c. le, I behave towards (*M. B.*); mar caiṫeaḋ leo, how they were treated (*id.*); ċaiṫ an obair bliaḋain ar bun (ar ṫúsaḋ, 1c.), the work lasted a year (*Con. M. B., etc.*); c. éaḋaċ, I wear clothes; c. biaḋ, I take food; c. mo ṫaoġal, lá, aimṗear, I pass my life, a day, time, *etc.*; c. airgead, I spend money; I give premature or still-born birth to; c. ġamhain, I give birth to a still-born calf; ċaiṫ sí leanb mic, she gave birth to a still-born boy; c. amaċ, I throw out, evict, I throw out of the mouth; c. ṫuas, I throw up, I vomit, *al.* I estimate, tot up, calculate; caiṫim cloċ, 1c., le, I hurl a stone, *etc.*, at; caiṫimíd uainn é, let us change the subject of conversation (*see under* cleamhar); nár ċaiṫe tu ġol, may you never cease crying; c. ciall le, I deal sensibly with; c. tuairimí, I advance opinions, guesses, *etc.*; c., *id.*; c. focal, caint, 1c., I speak a word, a speech, *etc.*; I must, I am obliged to; c. beiṫ im ṫúrde go moċ, I am obliged habitually to be up early (more common in future than in present); caiṫfiḋ ré gur, 1c., it must be that, *etc.* (*Con.*).

Cáiṫim, -áċaḋ, *p. a.*, cáiṫte and cáite, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I winnow, pour forth (as tears); mo ċreaċ ná cáiṫeann sé sneaċta 'gur sioc, oh, would that it snowed and froze; I throw off, spray, shower.

Caitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.*, the nap of cloth, the blossom or catkin of the osier; a little cat, (*m.*).

Cáitin, *f.*, the Lenten fast (*Om., My.*); by-form of cáta.

Caitíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, curled, napped.

Cáitineamhail, -mla, *a.*, tender; delicate; easily upset; go c., respectfully, gingerly; related to cáta and *cf.* cáiṫneaċ.

Caiṫ-iomġlaċ, *a.*, battle-waging; *al.* caiṫiomġalaċ.

Caiṫir, -e, *f.*, affection, friendship; a ċ., my dear; good appearance; ní'l aon ċ. air, it looks nothing to boast of, as weather, a feast, *etc.*; *al.* caiṫear, caṫair.

Caiṫir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, the Maypole; cuir aiṫ

caıċıre, "carpet knights," *opp.* to genuine warriors (*H.*).

Caıċıreaċ, -rıġe, *a.*, fond, affectionate, loving; lovely, good-looking or well-conditioned, as a beast; ṕéarta ró-ċ., a delightful feast (*B. C. C.*); favourable, auspicious; ní'l aon ṫeallṁaṁ c. ar an lá, the day is not very promising (*Cm.*); *al.* caṫaıreaċ.

Caıċıreaċ, -rıġe, *a.*, wakeful, peevish, noisy, querulous (*Wallace*).

Cáıċıuġaḋ, -ıġċe, *m.*, act of vilifying; depreciation.

Cáıċleaċ, -lıġe, *f.*, chaff, husks; seeds of the corn separated in the mill (*Mon.*); corrupt matter from the air passages; caıṫ amaċ an ċ., throw up the phlegm; a winnowing sheet.

Cáıċleaċ, -lıġe, *f.*, act of wheezing, expectorating, *etc.*; ag caṗaċtaıġ ır ag cáıċlıġ, coughing and sneezing; loud sneezing (as of animals); *al.* cáċlaċ.

Cáıċleaċ ṫeaṁg, *m.*, common red poppy.

Caıṫmeaċ, -ṁıġe, *a.*, spending, wasteful, prodigal; grazing; used up, weathered; caıṫmeaċtaċ, *id.*

Caıṫmeaċaṙ, -aır, *m.*, prodigality, waste, riot, excess; *al.* caıṫteaċaṙ.

Caıṫmıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wastefulness.

Caıṫ-ṁíleaḋ. *See* caṫ-ṁíleaḋ.

Caıṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the arbutus tree; ubla c., "*cain*-apples," arbutus berries; *pron.* as three syllables, caıṫıne.

Cáıṫne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a husk, a single atom of chaff; an atom, a particle; -neoġ, -nín, *id.* *See* cáıṫnín.

Caıṫ-nıa, *m.*, a champion.

Cáıṫnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an atom, a small particle of anything; a husk of corn; a snow-flake; a small particle of butter, *etc.*; *al.* cáınín.

Caıṫne, *m.*, want, need; tá rın a ċ. orṫ ı gcaonnṫıġ, you always need that (*Antr.*).

Caıṫreaċ, -rıġe, *a.*, of or belonging to a city.

Caıṫreaċ, -rıġe, *a.*, pertaining to puberty or full development; rċreaṗall c., church dues paid on reaching maturity; *sm.*, an adult.

Caıṫréım, -e, *pl.* -eanna and -eaċa, *f.*, triumph, triumphing; high feasting; a "run" in story telling; *pron.* caılṫím (*M.*), caıċléım and caılṫéım (*Con.*); a person in whom one takes pride; "c. A.," "the Wars of A."; a great amount (caıṫríom); *smt.* cáıṫréım (*poet.*).

Caıṫréımeaċ, -mıġe, *a.*, triumphant.

Caıṫréımeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, triumphant, victorious.

Caıṫréımıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I triumph, exult over, shout aloud.

Caıṫreoıġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a bandy-legged person; c. ouıne, *id.*

Caıṫreoır, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a citizen.

Caıṫrıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow ripe, develop, reach puberty; I expand as a growing crop, *etc.*; beıṫ an ġeaṁaṙ roın tıuġ a ṫóṫaın róṙ maṙ caıṫreoċaıṫ ré, that grass-corn will be thick enough in time, for it will expand. *See* caṫnálaım; *cf.* caıṫeaṙ.

Caıṫrıuġaḋ, -ıġċe, *m.*, a flourishing (as ears of corn from one stem); spreading out, of branches from one stem; walking with legs wide apart; the legs of a person unduly separated; ṫí ré ag c., he walked with his legs wide apart, ṫí c. rıuṫaıl aıġe, *id.*

Cáıṫṫ- (winnow). *See* cáıṫ-.

Caıṫṫe, *p. a.*, thrown, hurled, cast; worn, worn out (of health); spent (of money); consumed (of food, tobacco, *etc.*). (In *Don.* raıṫṫe is used in this sense also); ṕéaċaınṫ ċ., a worn look; tá mo ċuıro c. agam, I have finished my meal, I have exhausted my means; táım cnıonna c., I am old and worn; c. amaċ, worn out, evicted, thrown out, thrown out of the mouth; c. ruar, given up, vomited; an ṫlıaḋain ṗeo c. againn, this last year; aıṁġeaḋ c. le, money spent on. *See* caıṫım.

Caıṫṫe, *m.*, *pl.* -ıaċa, "elf-shot," flint arrowheads, *etc.* (*Don. Q. L.*).

Caıṫteaċ, -ıġe, *a.*, spending, liberal, spendthrift, prodigal. *See* caıṫmeaċ.

Caıṫteaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spend-thrift.

Caıṫteaċaṙ, -aır, *m.*, prodigality, lavish-ness.

Caıṫteoır, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a spendthrift, a waster; an eater, a feeder; oroċ-ċ., one with a poor appetite.

Cál, -áıl, *m.*, cabbage, kail; loosely applied to various herbs, *esp.* in *U.*; cál ceannṙıonn, cabbage, *etc.*, dressed up with butter, *etc.*; c. béaṫaıṙ, marsh mallow (*Antr.*); c. rlapaċ, goose foot (*ib.*); c. leannóġaċ, a common alga growing in stagnant pools in summer, *al.* a sea-weed washed up by the tide (coırleannaġaċ, coılleannaġaċ, *id.*); c. rábaċ, the plant rape (*Ros.*).

Cála, *g. id.*, *m.*, a cape or cloak (*Don.*); *cf.* calla.

Calaḃaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, the cross beam that supports the chimney breast-work in a dwelling house; claḃaṗ, claḃṗa, colaḃṗa, *id.*

Calaḋ, cailṫe, *a.*, hard, firm, solid; *sm.* hardness, a strait.

Calaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, and calṫaċa, *m.*, a shore, port, harbour, haven; a ferry; a narrow neck of the sea; coiṗ ċalaiḋ na mbáṗc ṡínte, stretched beside the haven of the ships; *fig.* the sea, the Channel; ṫṙiallaim ṫaṗ c., I cross the sea; *al.* calaiḋċe and cala, -ḋ, *ds.*, -iḋ, *f.*

Calaḋ, *m.*, mill-dust; a husk, a flake; c. ṫeineaḋ, the outer husk of grain (only fit for the fire); the next flake is c. cáċṁuiṫ, the part from which flummery is made (*Om.*).

Calaḋ-ṗoṗt, *m.*, a port, harbour, haven.

Calaḋṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a ferryman.

Calaḋṫóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, ferrying; landing; ḋeineamaṁ c., we effected a landing.

Calán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gallon, a vessel; c. cṙúiṫte, a milking vessel; c. ṫaoṙcṫa, a bailing can; c. an uaċtaiṁ, a large cream vessel fitted with a beaiṁṫín or tap (*Cm.*); *dm.* -áinín.

Calann. *See* caileann.

Calaoiṁ, -e, *f.*, trickery, deceit; a trick, a joke; c. ! foul ! (in games); *al.* calʒair.

Calaoiṁeaċ, -ṁiḋe, *a.*, cheating, dishonest; *al.* calʒaiṁeaċ.

Calaṁ, *m.*, the cholera.

Calḃ, -ailḃ, *m.*, hardness; *al.* the head.

Calḃ, -ailḃe, *a.*, bald.

Calḃaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, big-headed; bald; as *subs.*, an C., a man's name.

Calḃaċt, -a, *f.*, baldness.

Calc, -a, *m.*, a heap, a congested mass; c. móṁ ṫeineaḋ, a very large fire (*Ros.*).

Calcaḋ, -ċa, *m.*, act of hardening, tamping; fastening, driving, plugging up, caulking, ramming; becoming obstinate or case-hardened; constipating; growing corrupt, stagnating (as water); obstinacy, *e.g.*, c. i bṗeaċaḋ, obstinacy in sin (*Donl.*).

Calcaiṫ, -e, *f.*, anything stiff; stiff clay, *etc.*; a clot; a big lazy female; *al.* cailciṫ.

Calcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I corrupt, stagnate (said of a sore, or of stagnant water); I plug up, caulk (*Mayo*); I harden, become obstinate, become constipated; I tamp (as clay); múṁ ḋo ṙiaiḋ ċaoiṁ ḋo calcaḋ, a wall of fair clay that was beaten hard; I heap together; tá tú ag calcaḋ ṙuaṙ na mbṙéag, you are heaping up lies (*Ros.*).

Calcaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a caulker; a caulking iron.

Calcóiṫ, -e, -ṫeaċa, *f.*, a caulking iron.

Calcuiʒim, -uʒaḋ. *See* calcaim.

Calcuiʒṫe, *p. a.*, hardened, indurated; tamped, hard; cṙé ċ., tamped clay.

Calṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.* and -aiṁí, *m.*, anything strong or rough; c. ṙiṙ, a strong rough man; c. ṙóiṫ, a strong heavy sod, *etc.* (*By.*); calṫaṙún, -úin, *m.*, *id.*; calṫaṙaċ, a strong lazy man.

Calʒ, -ailʒe, -ailʒí, *f.*, a sting, a goad.

Calʒaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I sting, wound.

Calʒaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a cheater, a wheedler.

Calʒair, calʒaireaċ. *See* calaoiṁ, calaoireaċ.

Call, -aill, *m.*, want, necessity, loss, injury; ṫá maiṫeaḋ an ,ḃuiḋean léṁ ċṙuaʒ mo ċ., if the company who pitied my need were alive (*O'Ra.*); ní'l c. claṁṙáin aʒat, you have no need of complaining; ní'l aon ċ. oṁm, there is no need for me; defect; ʒan ċ., without defect; táim 'na ċ., I am in need of it; tá c. aʒam leiṙ, *id.*

Cáll, *m.*, claim; ní'l aon ċ. aʒam ċuiʒe, I have no claim to it; also in *phr.*, ní ṙaiḃ aon ċ. aʒam-ṙa leiṙ, I had nothing to do with him; relationship; ní'l aon ċ. aca le ċéile, they are not related (*A.*).

Calla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a woman's cloak or hood; a cowl; a sail; in *pl.*, fineries of dress; *al.* callaḋ.

Callaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a crier, bellman; a pursuivant; c. an ṙíoʒ, the royal pursuivant; c. Éiṁeann, official crier of Ireland; one who laments; a scold; a nurse, *esp.* in cases of contagion; an ṫuʒair c. ċum ḋo ṁná, did you bring a nurse to your wife; c. mná, a female scold (*Ker.*).

Callaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, loud calling; i ʒc., by oral speaking; scolding, vociferation.

Callán, -áin, *m.*, noise, clamour (of voices).

Callánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, clamorous, noisy.

Callóiṫ, -e, *f.*, a wrangling, uproar; wailing, a funeral cry; a storm; a cause of trouble; ir tú an ċ., what a cause of annoyance you are; cúir ċallóiṫe, a cause of wrangling.

Callóiṫeaċ, -iṫe, *a.*, complaining; noisy, wrangling; stormy; tá an oiḋċe ṙuar c., the night is cold and stormy.

Call-ṗléiṫeaċ, *a.*, disorderly, quarrelsome.

Call-ṫaoċ, -a, *m.*, trouble, labour, travail, disaster, trial, difficulty, hardship, misfortune; ir mór an c. atá ṗaṡta aiṡe, he has met with many hard knocks: contention, argument; caiṫé an c ṫin eaṫraiḃ, what contention is this between you? act of contending, disputing; aṡ c. aṡur aṡ clampar, contending and wrangling; beiṫ an c. aṡ leanamáin Ċaiṫṡ ṡo ṫeo, Tadhg will be unfortunate for ever; *al.* coll-ṫaeċ, caḃlae.

Call-ṫaoċaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, troublesome; full of hardship; toilsome; unfortunate; oiṫċe ċ., a night of hardship (as one spent by a benighted party on a hill); cantankerous, disagreeable.

Callcar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coulter.

Calm, -ailme, *a.*, calm; tá an ṁuir c., the sea is calm; *sm.* a calm; tá c. mór ann inṫiu, there is a great calm to-day; *al.* calma and cailm.

Calma, *indec. a.*, brave, valiant; fine, splendid; *sm.*, bravery.

Calmaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, courageous; *sm.* a brave man, a hero; calmaṙaċ, *id.*; *al.* polished, *esp.* of speech.

Calmaċt, -a, *f.*, bravery, courage, strength: 'na ċ., in his strength; calm(aṫ)ar, *id.*

Calm-ċaoin, *a.*, valiant and gentle.

Calm-ṁac, *m.*, a strong son; c. Aeṙon, the strong son of Aeson, that is, Jason.

Calmuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I strengthen, fortify, encourage; calmuiġeaḋ iṁir an ṗobail, the people were confirmed in faith.

Calóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a flake (*M. B.*); *dim.* of calaḋ.

Caluiġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I take harbour, remain, reside at; I land or import.

Cam, -aim, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a small vessel for dipping rush candles in, or for smelting; a little furnace; a cresset; c. ṫeineaḋ, *id.* (*cf. caminus*); c. an ime, the buttercup.

Cam, *gsf.* caime, twisted, awry, wrong, crooked; perverse, deceitful; uncertain; bent; *opp.* to oíṙeaċ.

Cam, -aim, *m.*, Ham.

Cam, -aim, *m.*, a bend, crookedness; deceit, trick, error; ṙeaṙ gan ċ., a straight just man; 'ran ċ., awry, incorrectly; coṙ i n-aġaiḋ an ċaim. trick for trick; c. ṙeilṡe, bandiness supposed to be induced in pregnancy by walking on graves.

Cam, -aim, *m.*, fight, quarrel, duel.

Cam-, cama-, caim-, in *compds.*, bent, crooked, dishonest, *etc.*; cama-ċoṙaċ, bandy; caim-ṫeoċain, an eddy of wind.

Camá, cumá? why? wherefore? c. ná beaḋ, why would it not be? c. náṙ iṫir é? why did you not eat it? *See under* ca.

Cama-ḃóiṫṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a crooked path; *fig.* cavilling, equivocation, in *pl.*, guileful ways.

Cama-ċóċ, *m.*, a whirlwind. *See* cóċ.

Cama-ċuairṫ, *f.*, aṙ mo ċ., in the course of a ramble; cama-ṫuaċaṙ, *id.*

Camaḋ, -ṁċa, *m.*, act of bending, making crooked; defrauding, wronging.

Camaṫġail, -e, *f.*, trickery, double-dealing.

Camaṫoṙṫṙam, *m.*, deceit, foul play. *See under* ciolmamúca.

Cama-ġaoṫ, *f.*, an eddying or side wind.

Cama-ġaoṫaċ, *a.*, having eddying or side winds.

Camaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, make crooked; I distort; I act dishonestly; I grow crooked; c. mo ṫúile, I wink, bend my eyes.

Camál, *m.*, a hurley (*Om.*); for camán.

Camalama, an unintelligible tale; a bungle.

Camall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a camel; *al.* caṁall, cámall (*O'R.*).

Camalta, *indec. a.*, demure, staid, sober.

Camaltaċt, -a, *f.*, demureness; modesty, sobriety (*O'R.*).

Camán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bend; a stick with a crooked head; a hurley for ball-playing; c. baiṙe, *id.* (*B.*).

Camán, -áin, *m.*, a plant name; c. míonla (mínliġ, míolla, mealla), camomile. *See* comann.

Camánaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, bent, bowed, crooked.

Camánaċt, -a, *f.*, the game of hurling; *al.* camánaiṫeaċt.

Camánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a hurler; iománaiṫe, *id.*

Caṁaoiṙ, *g.* -e and -eaċ, *f.*, daybreak, dawn, twilight; c. an lae, the dawn of day (*M.*); nightfall; ṡo naċainn ṫon ṫúin ṙe c. ṫoṙċa na hoiṫċe, that I should go to the hold at dark nightfall (tale); aṙ ċéaṫ-ṫlorcaḋ na caṁaoiṙeaċ, at the first flush of dawn; aṫa Caṁaoiṙeaċ, the Morning Star river; c. ṫuime, a person of poor, ungainly appearance (*B.*).

Camaṙ, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a jakes-farmer.

Camaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crooked stick; a deformed person; an idiot.

Camáipne, *m.*, a bale of flannel, *etc.*; a thick piece of bread; *cf.* copn (*Con.*).

Camapṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, twisted, curled.

Camaṙṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, filthy, lewd.

Camaṙṫaċ, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, a harlot; *al. m.*, a vile wretch (*al.* ceamaṙṫaċ, camairṫeaċ, cairiṙṫeaċ).

Camaṙ, -air, *m.*, a bend in a river, or in the sea-shore, the latter as favourable for fishing; a bay; a natural bend in the animal frame, the elbow bend, the nook between the fore-feet of a beast, *etc.*; a ċeann 'na ċ., his head resting on his bent arm, its head (of a beast) between or behind its fore-legs, in repose, in a state of being curled up; a fault, a defect.

Cámaṙ, -air, *m.*, a fault, act of fault-finding, pride, affectation.

Cámaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, affected, pretentious; silly (*Con.*); over-critical.

Camaṙġail, -e, *f.*, chicanery, crooked dealing, misrepresenting one's motives; *al.* camaṙtġail and camaṙtóiṁeaċt.

Cam-aṙna, *m.*, the lowest rib of the breast.

Cam-báiṫo, *m.*, a crooked or dishonest bard (*Fil.*).

Camċaiṫo, -e, -í, *f.*, a little stump; a crooked, lean or worthless person or thing; c. ṁáṁainne, a worthless, slight spade; camċaiṫoín beaġ, a despicable person; *al.* caḃcaiṫo.

Cam-ċor, *f.*, a crooked leg, a bandy leg.

Cam-ċorach (camas-ċorach), crooked-legged, bandy-legged.

Cam-ċuaiṙt, *f.*, a crooked circuit; a ramble; a vagrant; c. ḃoċánach, a house-visiting vagrant; *see* camas-ċ.

Cam-ċúl, *m.*, a head of hair in curls (*poet.*).

Cam-eanball, *m.*, a crooked tail.

Cam-eanballach, *a.*, having a crooked tail.

Cam-eanballaiġe, *f.*, the defect of having a crooked tail.

Cam-lúb, *f.*, a ringlet of hair, *etc.*

Cam-luiṙgneach, *a.*, bandy-legged, club-footed.

Cam-luṙga, *f.*, a club foot; a bandy leg.

Cam-ṁuineálach, *a.*, crooked-necked.

Camóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a curl, clasp, a comma, anything curved; a stick with a crook; a small hurley-stick; a bay; a turn, a winding; a ripple, a wave; one of the row of holes passing round below the mouth of a creel (*Ros.*); tá camóga ar an ḃraiṙṙe, there are curling waves on the sea; c. aṙa(ṫ), temporal artery, *al.* c. aṙach and c. ḃeaṙg the concave side of a scallop shell-fish; a kind of periwinkle or sea-snail (*P. O'C.*); an equivocation, a trick, deceit; a large fishing-hook for conger eels.

Camógach, -aiġe, *a.*, crooked, curled, twisted; rippling; winding; equivocating, sophistical.

Camógach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sophist, a quibbler, an equivocator.

Camógaiṫe, *m.*, a lady-hurler, a wielder of the camóg.

Camógaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, ladies' game of hurley as distinguished from camán-aiṫeaċt or iománaiṫeaċt.

Camóiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a curly-headed child.

Camoiṙ, -e, *f.*, a chamois.

Campa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a camp; *al.* camṫa.

Campaiṫeaċ, *a.*, having camps, warlike.

Campuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I encamp.

Campa, *g. id.* and -ṫ, *pl.* -ṫa and -aí, *f.*, a sewer; a privy; uiṙt, filth, ordure; maṙ ċ. ḃṙéin i mbéillic ċarṙaiġe, like a putrid sewer beneath a vast rock; a chamber, *gl.* on *camera* and *cloaca*.

Camṙach, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, a sewer a gutter, a house of ease; a closet, a jakes (*O'N.*).

Camṙacán, -áin, *m.*, a bridle path (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf. perh.* ceannṙacán.

Cámṙaic, -e, *f.*, cambric cloth; ṙnáċaiṫo ċámṙaice, a needle for sewing cambric cloth, a very fine needle; *al.* céimṙic (*Conem.*), cámḃṙic, ᵹc.

Camṁáil, -ála, *f.*, contending, arguing, wrangling (*G. J.*).

Camṁáiṙ, an insect found in decaying sea-weed (*Antr.*).

Camṙaṁail, -mla, *a.*, filthy, dirty, sewer-like.

Camṁán, -áin, grumbling; act of grumbling; whence -naiṫe, *m.*, a grumbler, and -aiṫeaċt, *f.*, grumbling; *al.* cannṁán.

Cam-ṙann, *m.*, a crooked or faulty stanza, an epigrammatic or satirical verse; the reply to such.

Camṙaṙán, -áine, *f.*, trickery, *etc.* *See under* ciolmaṁúra; c. cómṁáiṫ, mocking speech (*P. C. T.*); hardship, oppression; biam ṙá camṙaṙáin aiġe, we shall be in slavery under him (*ib.*).

Camṁuiġim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rot, become putrid; I turn, as fish, meat, *etc.*; *al* caḃṁuiġim.

Camṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, putrid; high, as game: turned as fish, meat, *etc.*

Camṁuiġṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, putridity; putre-

faction; state of being turned, as fish, meat, *etc.* (*Ker.*).

Cam-fáileog, *f.*, a dwarf mountain shrub of the willow kind, said to be cursed as it formed the wood of the Cross (*Don.*).

Camrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a succession of windings (in rivers, *etc.*) (*Der.*).

Cam-rroc, -ruic, *m.*, a perverse rabble; *al.* cam-rronc.

Cam-fhón, *f.*, a crooked nose.

Cam-fhónach, -aige, *a.*, crooked-nosed; *sm.*, a crooked-nosed person, a Cameronian.

Cam-rtáca, *m.*, *lit.* crooked stake or stack; in *phr.* tá fé 'na c. he is drunk (*Om.*, *Tyrone*).

Cam-rtágach, *a.*, crooked-limbed (*Fil.*).

Cam-rtaimán. *See under* cíonum cámum.

Cam-rtráic, *m.*, a crooked or dishonest fellow (*Fil.*).

Cam-rtuaic, *f.*, the crooked limb of a tree.

Cam-súileach, *a.*, crooked-eyed, squinting.

Camtha, *p. a.*, bent, crooked.

Camtha, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a camp; a crowd; é féin agur a camtaí, himself and his faction.

Cam-thiallach, *a.*, of crooked ways.

Cam-thuiseal, *m.*, an oblique case.

Can. *See* ca.

Can, -ana, *m.*, scruff, dandriff; dust or small shavings of wood.

Can, *m.*, position, place, condition, as in *phr.* tá fé fan c. céadna fós agat, you have it still in the same condition; *cf.* can, whence.

Can? interrog. whence? c. duit? whence are you (*obs.*); *sm.*, provenance; cad ba c. dóib, whence they were.

Can, *g. id.*, *m.*, a can; poet. for canna (*Fil.*).

Cán, -áin, *m.*, Cain.

Cána, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cane, a shillelagh; i n-aimsir cárta an c., when the faction-fight is on (*song*).

Cana, -ann, *f.*, a wolf cub, a whelp (*Contr.*); name of a large fish; c. eascaoine, conger eel (*Don. Q. L.*); a moth or bookworm (=leamhan, *P. O'C.*); *al.* canna.

Cana, *g.* -ó and -nn, *m.*, a poet of the fourth degree.

Cana, *m.*, profit, advantage; *al.* can.

Cána. *See* cáin, a tribute.

Canach, -aige, *m.*, lint, cotton, down; the cotton-down plant; cotton cloth (*Antr.*); c. bán, cotton-down (*U.*); c. móna, c. sléibe, *id.*

Cánach, -aige, *f.*, tribute, tax, rent.

Canachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hare's couch (*McK.*).

Canachar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, custom, tribute.

Canacht, -a, *f.*, taxation, act of taxing; *al.* -aidheacht.

Canad, *ad.*, where, where? ní feadar c. é rúd i n-ar fágar é, I do not know where I left it, "where is this I left it"; tá na cloca le fagáil; canad? the stones are to be had; where? *See* ca.

Canáib. *See* cnáib.

Cánaid, -e, *f.*, baldness (*Mon.*); tá c. air, he is bald.

Canáil, *g.* -ála, -álach, *pl.* -ála, -áilte, *f.*, a canal, a channel, a current, a torrent; *al.* canáile, canálach; *cf.* cainéal, &c.

Canaim, -ad, -ntain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sing, chant, recite, I say, pronounce; c. do, I ascribe to; I tell tales about (ar); ná can orm, don't tell on me.

Cánaim, *v. tr.*, I fine, amerce.

Canamhain, -mhna, *pl. id.*, and -mhainte, *f.* a dialect, language; accent, pronunciation; exaggeration; idiom; in grammar anamolous or irregular form; a witty saying; interpretation; *al.* canmhain.

Canamhach, -aige, *a.*, dialectic (*rec.*).

Canamhachar, -air, *m.*, dialecticism, dialectic characteristics (*rec.*).

Canamhaidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sayer of witty things.

Canán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an urchin.

Canar, *ad.*, whence? from what?

Canbar, -air, *m.*, canvas, sail-cloth (in *M.*, cnabár, cnarár, canrár).

Candaidheacht, -a, *f.*, quantity. *See* candum.

Candum, -uim, *m.*, quantity; amount; an c. céadna, the usual amount, the same amount; *cf. Lat. quantum.*

Cangailt, *for* cagaint (*Conem.*).

Canna, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, and -aí, *m.*, a can, a vessel; c. tráin, a tin can.

Cannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little can, a tumbler.

Canncar, -air, *m.*, a cancer; anger, wrath; peevishness; tá fé ite ag an gc., he is "devoured" by peevishness; *cf. canker.*

Canncar, -air, *m.*, fret, worry; act of teasing.

Canncail, -e, *f.*, worrying, fretting, gnawing; ag c. oíche, worrying (or gnawing) o' nights (of rats).

Canncrach, -aige, *a.*, angry, vicious, ill-tempered, fretful; ruiséin car c., a cross, ill-tempered creature (cannclach, *Wat.*).

Cannchuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I vex, annoy, tease, anger.

Cannḋálaim, **cannḋáil**, gc., *Conem.* forms of **canntálaim**.

Cannlán. *See* **connlán**.

Cannrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a contention, muttering, chattering.

Cannránach, -aiġe, *a.*, dissatisfied, grumbling.

Cannránaim, *vl.* -rán, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grumble.

Cannrcaint, -e, *f.*, wrangling, discord; a fight (*McK.*).

Cannrráid, *f.*, dispute (*S. C.*).

Canntá, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a junk, a portion; c. aráin, a piece of bread; c. cáise, a junk of cheese; *also* **cannḋa**.

Canntáil, -ála, *f.*, canting, auctioning; outbidding, as at an auction; encroaching, grabbing; ḋein ré c. ar an bpeirm, he sought to grab the farm underhand.

Canntal. *See* **canntlaḋ**.

Canntálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an auctioneer; a highest bidder; one who encroaches on others; a grabber.

Canntálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I outbid, I encroach, grab, seek to obtain in an underhand way.

Canntaoir, -e, *f.*, stocks; a press; torture; c. fíona, a wine-press; any apparatus or machine for exerting pressure; a press for shaping timber; stocks for horses or cattle while being treated.

Canntarnġail, -e, *f.*, coarse weeds (*Wat.*).

Canntlach, -aiġe, *a.*, sorrowful, morose, cranky.

Canntlaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, sorrow; lamentation; a dirge, an elegy; c. cléire, clerical dirge; *al.* **canntlaim**; **Páḋraig an Channtlaim**, Patrick of the lamentations.

Canntlóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a morose person; a crank.

Cánóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a sea-bird, a puffin; **Oileán na gC.**, Puffin Island, near the Skelligs; *al.* **cairneog**; *orig.* **caṫóg**. *See* **caṫan**.

Canóin, -óna, -óine, *f.*, a canon, a rule; a proof; "chapter and verse"; a text, a reference; Canonical Scripture.

Canóin, -óna, *f.*, cannon; **an c. mór**, the big gun, the cannon.

Canónach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a canonist, a canon; *al.* **canánach**.

Canónḋa, *indec. a.*, canonical; regular; *al.* -nta.

Canónḋacht, -a, *f.*, state of being canonical; canonship, canonry; canonisation; act of canonising; *al.* -ntacht.

Canta, *indec. a.*, pretty, excellent, lovely; from **canaim**, I sing, celebrate; **tá ré go c.**, it is beautiful.

Cantacht, -a, *f.*, excellence, beauty; adornment.

Cantáil, -ála, *f.*, act of selling by auction, canting (*A.*); act of voting (*O'N.*); *al.* **ceantáil**.

Cantáileach, -liġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a voter (*O'N.*).

Cantain, -ana, *pl. id.*, *f.*, speaking, singing; c. na n-éan, the singing of birds; act of singing, chirping; an incantation, a prediction; c. ḋaonna, human singing.

Cantaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a chanter, a singer, a chorister.

Cantaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of singing; the chanting of psalms; reasoning (*Don. Q L.*).

Cantálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I sell by auction; *al.* **ceantálaim**.

Cantam. *See* **canḋum**.

Cantuiġeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a singer.

Cánuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* (*Don.*). *See* **cánaim**.

Canúir, -e, *f.*, a morsel; an atom; **ir mó carna 'ná c.**, a scrap is more than an atom (*By.*); *prop.* **cionmáir**, **ceanmáir**.

Caob, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clod, a lump, a shovelful of clay, *etc.*; a layer; the portion of hay, *etc.*, taken at a time by a fork; an untidy person; in *pl.* big drops as tears, blood; **caoba ḋen tsneachta**, flakes of snow (*Fil.*); *cf.* **scaob**.

Caobach, -aiġe, *a.*, in streams or layers; full of lumps, choppy, as the sea; clumsy, untidy.

Caobach, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, a wedge-tailed gull called a skud; **féach mar baineann an c. a reilg ḋen ḟaoilinn**, see how the skud takes its prey from the sea-gull; **cac-ḟaoileann**, *id.*; an ungainly, dull-witted person; c. mná, an ungainly rough woman.

Caobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I throw clods; clear away rubbish; I pour out.

Caobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a twig, a bough, a branch (*O'R.*).

Caobóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a clod, a lump of clay, *etc.*; a rough ungainly woman; c. óinrige, *id.*; *dim.* of **caob**.

Caoch, -oiche, *a.*, blind, dim-eyed, dim, closed-up, blasted (as wheat, nuts, *etc.*); **ḟear ḋall**, a blind man; **ḟear c.**, a dim-, one- or squint-eyed man, a blind

man (*abusive*); neannτóg ċ., a variety of nettles; cnó c., a blind nut; cnó c. ı ná bíonn aṁṁaoin, a blind nut without substance; ṫobaṗ c., a disused or dry well; an caob c. ṫíom, my blind or unguarded side; completely "blind," deceived, confused, subdued, as by hunger, *etc.*; (ʒo) c., completely; ḃuaıl ṙé c. ṙɱamaċ é, he beat him black and blue (with words or blows); defective in speech (*Meath*); leaṫ-ċ., blind of an eye.

Caoċ-, caoıċ-, in *compds.*, blind, empty, dim, closed up; *e.g.*, caoċ-ḃeaɱna, covered up stile.

Caoċ, -oıċ, *m.*, a blind, squinting or one-eyed man; a fool; c. ʒṁéine, a window blind (*Mon.*); c. na ʒceaɱc, henbane; c. láıbe, a mole; c. ɱuaḋ, the wire-worm.

Caoċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of blinding, deluding, winking, blasting; a wink.

Caoċaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I blind, stupefy, blast; I wink; ag caoċaḋ oɱm, winking at me; I deceive; c. leaṫ-ṙúıl aɲ, I wink with one eye at.

Caoċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blind person, beast or bird; a mole; dormouse; a hedge-sparrow; a cuckold.

Caoċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the fundament; singlings or the first produce of distillation; a rill (*Don.*).

Caoċánaċ, -aıʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an awkward, listless person.

Caoċánaıʒe, *g. id.*, *f.*, awkwardness, listlessness.

Caoċʒaıl, -e, *f.*, purblindness.

Caoċóʒ, -óıʒe, -óʒa, *f.*, a nut without a kernel; a fuzzball; blind man's buff; a blindfolded person; c. an cóırıɲe, a stupid person at a feast who does not know what to do, a "wallflower."

Caoċ-ṙolaṗ, *m.*, very dim light.

Caoċ-ṙɲón, *f.*, an impeded nose.

Caoċ-ṙɲónaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, having obstructed nostrils; speaking through the nose.

Caoċ-ṙɲónaıṫeoıʒ, *g. id.*, *m.*, one who speaks defectively, *esp.* through the nose.

Caoċ-ṙɲónaıṫeaḋċ, *f.*, habit of speaking through the nose; -naıʒe, *f.*, *id.*

Caoḋ. *See* caoṫ.

Caoɲɲán, a clod; a *Don.* form of caoɲán.

Caoʒ, -aoıʒe, *f.*, a wink (*O'R.*).

Caoʒaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, squint-eyed (*O'R.*).

Caoʒaɑ, -aıɑ, *pl. id.* and -aıṫí, *m.*, fifty: five decades, or the third part of the Rosary.

Caoʒaɑṁaḋ, *num. a.*, fiftieth.

Caoʒaıṫe, in *phr.* ım' ċ. aonaıɲ, all alone (*Cork*); caonaıṫe (from caon), aonaıɲ, *id.*

Caoʒaıṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the large bead between the decades of the Rosary, hence a solitary; *smt.* applied to any bead; ım' ċ. aonaıɲ, all alone by myself (*Ker.*).

Caoʒaım, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I wink. *See* caoċaım.

Caoʒ-ṙúıleaċ, *a.*, squint-eyed (caoʒaċ, *id.*).

Caoı, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ce, *f.*, a road; mode, way, condition, opportunity, means, arrangement, shape; cad é an ċ., cıa an ċ., how? (*Con.*); cıa ċ. ḃɲuıl tú, how are you? (*Con.*); an ċ. ċéadna, in the same way; tá c. ṁaıṫ aıɲ, he is in good circumstances; an ċ. aɲ biṫ, anyhow, at any rate; ı ʒc. ʒo, so that; ní'l aon ċ. agam aıɲ, I have no means of doing it, of obtaining it; ní'l aon ċ. ar agam, I have no means of avoiding it; ı ʒc. ṫam, when I get an opportunity; ı leaḃaıṫ í ḃeiṫ ag ʒol 'un ṫoɲaċt' 'ṙé a' ċaoı a ɲṫeaċaıṫ ṙí 'un ṙeaḃaıɲ, instead of getting worse what happened was that she got better (*Con.*); for ṙé a' ċ. in this sentence ıɲ aṁlaıṫ is used in *M.*, and 'ṙé an ɱuṫ in *Don.*; ı ʒc. ıɲ ı ʒcóın, prepared and in order; cuıɱm c. aɲ, I settle, mend, I discuss, talk about (*Inishm.*); *pron.* caoṫ (*M.*).

Caoı, *g. id.* (*g.* caoıce, *Kea.*), *f.*, act of weeping, lamenting, mourning for; ag c. mo ṁaɲcaıʒ, lamenting my horseman.

Caoıċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, blindness, squinting; blindness of an eye; deprivation; state of being blasted (of corn, *etc.*).

Caoıcıṫóɲ. *See* coıcṫıʒeaɲ.

Caoı-ċúıɲ, *f.*, cause of weeping.

Caoıṫeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, mild, courteous, decent, moderate, temperate, discreet (*cf.* ʒo c. cuıḃeaɾaċ, *Donl.*).

Caoıṫóım, *vl.* caoı, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I weep, bewail; ag caoı a céile, bewailing her spouse (*O'Ra.*).

Caoı-ʒol, *m.*, weeping, lamentation; act of weeping.

Caoıl, -e, *f.*, loins; the waist. *See* caol.

Caoıl-. *See* caol-.

Caoıl-ḃɲeıɲ, *f.*, narrow growth (of the eyebrow) (*poet.*).

Caoılcın, *f.*, a querulous, ill-favoured woman (*By.*); a shrivelled person or animal (*D. M.*).

Caoıl-ċlí, *f.*, a shrivelled or oppressed heart (*poet.*).

Caoıl-ṫeaṫaċ, *m.*, a thin column of smoke.

Caoile, *g. id.*, *f.*, narrowness, slenderness, sparseness; narrowness of mind; subtlety; scarcity, want; grace, as of figure; -eaċt, *id.*

Caoil-eang, *f.*, a slender strip of land.

Caoil-lionn, *m.*, thin ale or beer, swipes.

Caoil-riabaċ, *a.*, narrow-striped.

Caoiṁ-. *See* caoṁ-.

Caoiṁ-ċeannṫa, *a.*, gentle, mild, tractable.

Caoiṁ-ċeannṫaċt, *f.*, mildness, meekness, gentleness.

Caoiṁ-ċinéal, *m.*, gentle kindness (*poet.*).

Caoiṁ-ḃeag, *a.*, beautiful.

Caoiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, gentleness, mildness; beauty, grace, courtesy, civility; caoiṁeaċt, *id.*

Caoiṁeaċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, entertainment, society.

Caoiṁeamail, -mla, *a.*, mild, discreet, kindly; soft, fair.

Caoiṁeamlaċt, -a, *f.*, discretion, kindness, mildness.

Caoimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, the herb eyebright.

Caoimin, -e, *f.*, the murrain (*O'N.*).

Caoimíneaċ, *etc.* *See* cuimíneaċ.

Caoiṁ-leannán, *m.*, a dear friend, a sweetheart.

Caoimneas, -nir, *m.*, kindness, gentleness; an raoġal doṁ ċaṫraiġ ċum caoiṁnir, the world drawing me to kindness (*song*).

Caoiṁḋeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, social, friendly, comrade-like.

Caoiṁḋeaċ, -ḋiġ, -ḋeaċa, *m.* or *f.*, a boon companion; a bed-fellow; a dear friend; ġur ċaill[e]ar mo ċ. caoin, that I lost my gentle boon companion (*McD.*); *al.* caoiṁḋaċ.

Caoiṁḋeaċar, -air, *m.*, association, fellowship, partnership.

Caoin, -e, *a.*, gentle, mild, tender, kind; pleasing; unruffled, smooth, polished; delicate; *older form*, cáin.

Caoin, -e, *f.*, external surface, rind; the smooth side of anything.

Caoin-ḃeart, *f.*, a generous act.

Caoin-ḃéasaċ, *a.*, of pure life, of gentle behaviour.

Caoince, *g. id.*, *gpl.* -ceaḋ, *f.*, melody; a strain of music.

Caoinċe coille, *f.*, maiden hair of the wood.

Caoin-ċómṫas, *m.*, mutual good understanding (*Con.*).

Caoin-ċómṫáḋ, *m.*, sociable conversation.

Caoin-ḋealḃ, *f.*, a fair form.

Caoin-ḋreaċ, *m.* and *f.*, a fair countenance.

Caoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, gentleness, mildness, smoothness.

Caoineaċán, *m.*, lamentation; act of lamenting.

Caoineaḋ, -nce, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of mourning, lamenting, wailing, deploring; a lament, an elegy; a keen; the form of metre used in keens; i ġcaoinciḃ, in keening; ḋein ré c. ḋí, he composed (or chanted) an elegy for her; ḃean ċaoinċe, a keening woman; cluiċe caoinċe. *See* cluiċe; i ngáḃaḋ a ċaoinċe, requiring to be lamented, dead.

Caoinear, *g.* -a and -nir, *m.*, mildness, smoothness, gentleness.

Caoin-ḟuaraċ, *a.*, clement, benignant.

Caoin-ḟuaraiġe, *f.*, clemency.

Caoiniaṁa, *indec. a.*, gentle; =-nḋéanṫa.

Caoinim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I lament, bewail, weep, cry, keen; I regret the loss (of a thing).

Caoinim, -eaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cure, finish; c. ṡéar, I make hay; as caoineaḋ ṡéir, making hay; naċ ḟeil an ṡéar caoinirṫe (-iġṫe) go reaḋ? is the hay not yet made? (*Antr.*).

Caoinleaċ. *See* coinnleaċ.

Caoin-neiceim, -neic, *v. tr.*, I repeat, say, *etc.*, gently; c. ceol, I gently discourse music; as caoin-neic mo laoiḋ ċe, gently reciting my poems (*H.*).

Caointeaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, sad, mournful, plaintive.

Caointeaċán, -áin, *m.*, the act of lamenting; ḃean ċaointeaċáin, a woman who mourns at a wake or funeral.

Caointeoir, -oṁa, -rí, *m.*, a mourner, a lamenter.

Caointeoireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of mourning or lamenting.

Caoir-. *See* caor-, caoir-.

Caoir-ḃeart, *m.*, a cluster of berries.

Caoir-ḋeargṫ, -eirġe, *a.*, red hot; of a flaming red colour.

Caoir-ḟeoil, *f.*, mutton.

Caoirġil, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a blaze, a flame; c. mór ċeineaḋ, a flaming fire; c. ṁuirrġe, a furious sea in a storm; caoirġileaċ ṁuirrġe, *id.*; c. na ṫréantaoiḋe, the boiling of the strong tide (*Fil.*); ḃí ré ar c., he was in a great rage; *al.* caoirċil; caoirġileaċ, *id.*

Caoirle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a little lump clod or mass (from caor).

Caoirle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a club; a reed.

Caoir-ṙéirling, *f.*, a thunder-storm.

Caoir, -e, *f.*, a coeval; *var.* of cómaoir; *al.* the bladder (*Con.*).

Caoi-ɾcɾeaɔ, *f.*, a scream of grief.

Caoiṫeamail, -mla, *a.*, opportune, timely; leisurely; having means of doing a thing; suitably placed; ṫabair ṫamɾa é ó ṫáim c. annɾo, give it to me, as I am opportunely situated here; mana ɔtigiɔ ṫú c., unless you come on the quiet (*Con.*); caoṫamail, *id.*

Caoiṫeamail, *a.*, gentle, kindly; *al.* caoiɔeamail.

Caoiṫeamlaċt, -a, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, leisure, opportuneness; equipment for doing a thing; an a ċ., at his convenience.

Caol, -oile, *a.*, narrow, slender, thin, graceful, slight; fine, of point, *etc.*; sharp, of a look, *etc.*; used *intensiv.* as go ceann c. ɔíneaċ, right straight; palatal (of vowels, *etc.*); of sound, sharp, c.-ɾcɾeaɔ, a piercing cry; subtle, elusive; ir c. an ɱuo an oligḋe, law is subtle or elusive; dilute; leice ċ., dilute stirabout; ɸó-ċ., "too thin," as a story, an explanation; c. ɔíneaċ, directly, straight to the point; mean, sparing.

Caol-, caoil-, *prefix. a.*, narrow, slender, scanty; shrill; graceful; c.-ċuid, a slight portion; an ċ.-ċuid, the lesser part; c. -ċuṁang, slender and narrow; c.-ċɱuaid, stingy; c.-ɔɱuim, the small of the back; c.-ɸear, a thin or graceful man; c.-eaċ, a graceful steed; caoil-ɸeaɔuḋaċ, shrill whistling.

Caol, -aoil, -ɪɔa, *m.*, any slender thing or part; the narrower part; the "small" of the foot, back, *etc.*; c. an ɔuiɱn, wrist; c. an ɔɲoma, waist, small of the back; c. an ṁuiníl, the narrow part of the neck; ceangal na gcúig gcaol, the binding of a prisoner by tying his ankles, wrists and neck, the "scavenger's daughter"; c. na ṫúiɱne, the narrow part of the spinning-wheel (*Don.*); a palatal; c. le c., the law of palatalisation; the thin or upstroke in writing; a rod, wattle; cáɱ caoil, a car of wattle; a strait, a channel or kyle; a narrow rapid; a marshy stream; a marsh; common in place names, *e.g.*, an C. Mór; C. Sáile Ruaid, Killary.

Caolaċ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a sapling, a cudgel; a chief: a light plantation as distinct from trees; wattles, sticks; a bundle of rods; the roof-wattling of a house; the breast-ribs; fairy-flax (*linum silvestre*); ɸlaiṫ d'a gc. úɲ, a prince descended from their noble breasts (*O'Ra.*); cɲó caolaiḋ, a prison or a cage; cliaṫa caolaiḋ, wattle-hurdles (*C. Br.*); *al.* caolḃaċ.

Caolaṫán, -áin, *m.*, a thin person or beast.

Caolaṫóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a basket-maker, a wicker-worker.

Caolaṫóiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, wicker-work.

Caolaim, -aṫ. *See* caoluiġim.

Caolán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small rod or wattle; the small intestines, tripe; c. imliocáin, the navel-string; waist (*Om.*).

Caolḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a young plantation; young trees, saplings. *See* caolaċ.

Caol-ḃóɲo, *m.*, a narrow border, a narrow strand.

Caol-ċos, *f.*, a slender or graceful leg or foot.

Caol-ċosaċ, *a.*, slender-footed.

Caol-ċɲoṫaċ, *a.*, of graceful form.

Caol-ḋoiɲe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a young oak plantation.

Caol-ɸail, -e, *f.*, goosegrass (*gallium aparine*).

Caol-ɸód, -ɸóid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the narrow sod turned up by the plough to clear the furrow; ní hoiɲeaṁ go c., the ploughman's test is the *caolfhód*.

Caol-ġlóɲaċ, *a.*, shrill-voiced; caol-ġoṫaċ, *id.*

Caol-nóimeaṫ, a small portion of time, "a little minute."

Caológ. *See* cioloġ.

Caol-ɸollaċ, *a.*, of narrow or slender nostrils.

Caolɲaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, restrictions, narrowness.

Caol-naḋaɲc, *m.*, narrow or sharp sight.

Caol-naḋaɲcaċ, *a.*, narrow-sighted, sharp-sighted.

Caol-ɾcɲoġ, *m.*, a narrow neck; caol-ɾcɲogal, *id.*

Caol-ɾɲáġaċ, *a.*, having thin ill-shaped feet (*Fil.*).

Caol-ṫónaċ, *a.*, narrow loined.

Caoluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of making or becoming slender, or thin; attenuation, or palatalisation; restraint; cuiɱ c. oɲṫ ɸéin, restrain yourself; drawing to a close; c. na h-oiḋċe, the drawing in of the night.

Caoluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow thin or narrow; I make thin or narrow, I put a fine point on; I strain as sight, *etc.*; I palatalise (as a consonant); I restrain, stint (myself); I sidle, go away quietly; do caoluiġ ré leiɲ, he sidled away.

Caoṁ, -oiṁe, *a.*, gentle, mild, fair;

precious; beautiful, noble; *sm.* a friend, a relative; a beautiful or noble person.

Caoṁ-, caoiṁ-, prefixed *a.*, beautiful, gentle; c.-rciaċ, a bright escutcheon; c.-ċara, a dear friend.

Caoṁ, *m.*, a company; a feast, a social party; c. cómóróaċ, a glorious feast.

Caoṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, friendly; caoṁaṁail, *id.*

Caoṁaċt, -a, *f.*, friendliness; *al.* retirement (*M. O'M.*).

Caoṁaim. *See* caoṁnaim.

Caoṁaṁain(t), -aṁna, *f.*, protection, kindly attention; ar a ċ., on his "keeping."

Caoṁaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, friendliness.

Caoṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gentle person; caoṁóg, *id.*

Caoṁ-ċruċaṁail, *a.*, beautifully formed.

Caoṁóa, *indec. a.*, gentle, fair.

Caoṁ-laṫair, *f.*, a pleasant blaze, a bright flame.

Caoṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, companion-like, guarding.

Caoṁnaċt, -a, *f.*, company; protection; nurture, cherishing.

Caoṁnaḋ, *m.*, act of keeping, maintaining, cherishing; act of restraining; act of protecting, saving; protection; nurture; caoṁnuġaḋ, *id.*

Caoṁnaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a companion, an attendant, a friend, a protector.

Caoṁnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I preserve, protect, keep, maintain, cherish; caoṁnuiġim and caoṁuiġim, *id.*

Caoṁnar. *See* caoiṁnear.

Caoṁnuiġṫe, *p. a.*, protected, nurtured, befriended.

Caoṁnuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, protecting, protective.

Caoṁnuiġṫeoir, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a protector, a patron, a cherisher; caoṁantaċ, *id.*

Caoṁṫaċ. *See* caoiṁṫeaċ.

Caon, -oin, *m.*, subterfuge; concealment; gan ċáim gan ċ. gan ċraor gan ċruaḋar (*Fil.*).

Caona, *m.*, putamen (endocarp, *etc.*).

Caonaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe or -aċa, *m.*, moss, stubble; c. mara, sea-moss; c. liaċ, mildew, mould; *smt. pron.* caonṫaċ (*Con.*) and cúnaċ.

Caonaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a solitary, in *phr.* like im ċ. aonair, (I) a lone one; *al.* caonṫaiṫe.

Caonaim, *v. tr.*, I hide, conceal.

Caonar, -air, *m.*, cotton.

Caonṫúċaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, earnestness; devotion.

Caonṫúċaṁaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, devout, assiduous, zealous.

Caonṁaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, careless, negligent (*Don.*); *al.* caonḃaraċ.

Caonṁaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tender, gentle, kind.

Caonta, *indec. a.*, private, secret.

Caor, *g.*, caoire, *pl.* -a, -ċaċa, *f.*, a round mass, a ball, a globe; lump, clod; a berry, *esp.* rowan or mountain berry; a grape, c. fíona (fíneaṁna, na fíne), *id.*; c. ċon, dog-berry; c. maora, hip of dog-rose; c. aiṫinn, furze berry; c. talṁan, earth or pig-nut (*al. g.* -aoir, *m.*); a thunderbolt, a meteor, a round mass of flame; a red blaze, a flash; a live coal; a huge wave; an iron ball, c. iarainn, *id. esp.* when red-hot; c. cliṫ, a sling-ball, uḃall-ċ., *id.*; bíor ar mo ċeaṁġ-ċaoir, I was flaming drunk; c. ġníṫ, a flaming ember; c. ċein(eaḋ), a fireball, a meteor, a thunderbolt, a mass of fire; *fig.* rage; cloiġeaċ do ṫiġe do ċaoir ċeineaḋ, a round tower split by a thunderbolt; c. ċeineaḋ ort! may you be consumed by fire!; c. ċeinṫiḋe, c. ċeinteán, *id., al.* lightning; a mass of bright colours; c. cóṁṁais, a composite bead; an ċ. cóṁṁais i ḃruiliṫ ḋeiċ noaċa éaġraṁla, glass bead containing ten different colours, *al.* confusion; c. cóṁṁaiscṫe, *id.*; abundance; rcáil na ġc., the blush of berries; i n-aon ċaoir aṁáin, all aglow.

Caor-, caoir-, in *compds.*, blazing, wild, red.

Caora, *g.* -aċ, *d.* caoiṁiġ, *npl.* caora, caoṫa, caoiṁiġ, *gpl.* caoraċ and caoiṁeaċ, *dpl.* caoṫaiḃ and caoiṁiḃ, *f.*, a sheep, an ewe; *dim.* caoiṁín.

Caoraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, a foray or plundering of cattle; a foray party; cattle and their caretaker.

Caoraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, scolding, satire; act of satirising, lampooning; tóg aġaiḋ do ċaoraiḋeaċta ṫíom, turn away the edge of your satire or scolding from me.

Caoraim, -aḋ and **-aiḋeaċt**, *v. tr.*, I scold, abuse, lampoon, satirise.

Caorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clod, a fragment of dry peat; a small spark; caorṫán and caorṫóg (*Don.*); *pron.* caṫán.

Caorán, -áin, *m.*, a moor; tá na ba amuiġ ar an ċ., the cows are out on the moor (*Don.*). *See* ṫomaraċ.

Caor-ḃuile, *g. id.*, *f.*, wild rage; do léim ré 'n-a ċ., he sprang wildly.

Caoṁ-ċamlóiḋ, *f.*, c. do ḋéanaṁ ḋe, to turn him into ridicule (*P. O. T.*).

Caoṁlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a sheepfold.

Caoṁ-laṫaḋ, *m.*, lightning.

Caoṁóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a little berry; a bit of butter from the churn; c. léana, meadow rink (*O'N.*).

Caoṁċainn, *f.*, blaze; rage; ḃí c. air, he was furious; i n-aon ċ. amáin, in one mass of fire; *see under* caoṁ. *al.* caoṁainn.

Caoṁċann, *g.* -inn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the rowan or quicken tree, mountain ash, held sacred by the Druids, *cf.* c. fiaḋ na nDruiḋ; caoṁ ċaoṁċainn, the berry of the quicken tree; c. cuṫraiġ, valerian; *al.* cáṁċann.

Caoṁ-ċonn, *f.*, a fire-wave, a violent billow.

Caoċ, *pl.* caoiċe and caoċa, *m.*, a bog-hole; i mbeáṁna ir fearr ná faiceáṫ tú ná i bṫéiṫ air lár, i fcairt, i gclair, i gcúil ná i gcaoċ, it is well known that you have not been seen thrown down either in a gap or vein, in thicket, drain, corner, or bog hole (*Fil.*); *al.* caoḋ (caeḋ, *Sup.*); *cf. Sc.* quaw.

Caoċ, *m.*, a shower.

Caoċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, showering.

Caoċṁaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, mildew; *prob.* for caoċ fuaḋ, wire-worm.

Caoċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I convenience.

Cápa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a cape, a cope; cába, *id.*

Capall, *g.* -aill, *pl. id.* (in *Con.* and *Don.*, also cairle), *m.*, a horse, a nag; a mare, as distinguished from geamhán, a horse (*U.* and *Con.*); c. cáiṁeaċ, a very large herring (*Youghal*); c. niṁe, a sea-horse (*Aran*); c. fairrge, a sea-horse (*Ker.*); c. maire, a wooden horse; c. corrach, a see-saw; *al.* a vessel (*Contr.*).

Capán. *See* copán.

Caplaire, -e, *f.*, capillation; Maundy Thursday, lá Caplaire, Diardaoin Caplaire, *id.*

Capóg. *See* copóg.

Captaoin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a captain; *al.* captaen; cairtín (*Don.*).

Captaoineaċt, -a, *f.*, a captaincy.

Ċar, ċarḃ'. *See under* ċa.

Car, -aire, *a.*, brittle.

Cáṫ, for cá, where? what? before perf. tense. *See* ca and cá.

Cáṫ, the mouth; a twisting of the mouth. *See under* carr.

-Ċar, -ċair, *a.*, *suffix.*, fond of, abounding in, philo-; *e.g.*, ceolċar or ceolċair, phil-harmonic; *abstr.*, -ċaire.

-Ċar, -ċor, -ċur, *g.* -ċair, *m.*, *affix.*, *smt.* with initial -s; -setting, arrangement; *e.g.*, bunċar or bunaċar, déaḋaċar, fmúṫgar, now fmúṫar.

Cara, *g.* carad, *d.* caraiḋ, *npl.* caraiḋ, cáirde, *gpl.* carad, *m.* and *f.*, a friend, a beloved one, a relative, a term of endearment; c. arrail, a patron saint (*By.*), car-arrtal (*Don.*); a ḋuine na gcarad, beloved friend; ní buan cogaḋ na gcarad, strife between relatives is soon over; c. Criort, godfather; *al.* cára (*Don.*), and caraiḋ.

Cara, *g. id.*, -ḋ and -nn, *ds.* -aiḋ, *m.*, a leg, a haunch; c. muice, a ham of bacon; a shaft; c. na tṫucaileaċ, the cart-shaft; *dim.* cairín. *See under* carr.

Cára, *poet.* for córa, *compar.* of cóir.

Caraḃat, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cravat; a collar; c. caol, a hangman's noose; *al.* caraḃata; *g. al.* -a, an póirín caol cnáibe i n-áiṫ mo ċaraḃata, the slender hemp-rope instead of my cravat (*Conem.* song).

Carábó, noise, tumult, excitement (*Clare*); carabunnca (*Don.*), *id.*

Carabuaic, -e, *f.*, anxiety, concern; carabuair, *id.*

Carabuaiṫ, -e, *f.*, caraway.

Caraċtar, -air, *m.*, a character, a letter.

Caradaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, friendly or befriended; having many friends.

Caradaṁail, -mla, *a.*, friendly, befriended; widely connected.

Caradaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, friendliness; state of having many friends or relatives.

Caradar, -air, *m.*, alliance, amity; an act of friendship.

Caraduiġim, -daḋ, *v. tr.*, I befriend.

Caragáil, gc. *See* cargáil.

Caraiḋ, *f.*, a heap, a great number (*N. Con.*).

Caraiḋe. *See* coraiḋe.

Caraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I love.

Carán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a beloved one, a darling; ba ċ. ban ir maiġdean é, he was the darling of women and maidens (*Om.*).

Caránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, friendly (*Don.*).

Caránar, -air, *m.*, friendship (*Don.* and *Om.*).

Caraoiṫ, for córaiṫ.

Caraṫ Criort. *See under* cáirdeaṫ.

Caraṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, the captain of a ship (*Ker.*).

Carb, *m.*, a ship; a bier, a carriage.

Carbad, -aid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chariot, coach, waggon, carriage, litter; cat-c., battle-chariot; c.-faor, a chariot-builder.

Carbad, -aid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the mouth, the gum, the jaw; taste; fiacla carbaid, the teeth of the upper jaw; c. fiorc, a crooked mouth (*Ward*); a cairbaid maoil gan fiacail, thou bare and toothless palate.

Carbad, -bta, *m.*, act of tormenting; *al.* corbad (*Br.*).

Carbadacht, -a, *f.*, act of making or of driving a chariot.

Carbadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toothless person.

Carbadóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a charioteer.

Carbaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a charioteer; a carriage builder.

Carr-bháirneach, -nig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a periwinkle (*Ker.*).

Carball, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the palate; the roof of a dog's mouth; coileán an cairbaill duib adhair an gadair ir fearr, the pup of the black palate makes the best dog.

Carball, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boulder (*Ker.*).

Carball, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carol, song; a confidential conversation, a discourse; a "yarn"; cairé an c. é seo ar siubal anoir agaib, what conversation is this in which ye are engaged?; *pron.* carúl; *al.* ceannball (*pron.* ceanúl).

Carbánach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skipper.

Carbánach, *m.*; c. uirce, a carp-fish (*Ker.*).

Carbán carraige, *m.*, the sea hedgehog; sea urchin (?), a kind of mollusc enclosed in a hard spiny shell; it attaches itself to rocks like the limpet (*W. K.*).

Carbar, -air, *m.*, act of grumbling, as at food; huff; bíodar ag c. ar an mbiad they were grumbling at their food.

Carblach, -aig, *m.*, one with large gums and gapped teeth (*Don. Q. L.*).

Carbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a woman with large gums and gapped teeth (*Don. Q. L.*).

Carcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oí, *m.*, what projects from the navel of a calf, young pig, *etc.*, at birth; feachain ná bris an c., take care, do not break the *carcaide* (*By.*).

Carcair, -crach, *pl.* -cra and -cracha, *f.*, a prison, a cell, a rock-cell; a stall; a coffer; c. clárach, a coffin (*S. R.*); c. na nGiall, the Prison for Hostages at Tara; *al.* a haunch, a slope; *Lat. carcer.*

Carcair-chuil, *f.*, a prison cell; a place of penance; the body (as prison of the soul).

Cárta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a card; a playing card; a sea chart; an instrument for teasing wool; *al.* cárla. *See* cárta.

Cártáil, -ála, *f.*, act of carding (wool, *etc.*); a scolding, *etc.*

Cártálaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a carder, as of wool; *fig.* a gossiper, a meddler.

Cártálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I card, comb, tease.

Cártuigim, -dáil, *v. tr.*, I card, comb wool.

Carr-fhocal. *See* corr-fhocal.

Carrgáil, -ála, *f.*, act of contending with, annoying; níor stad sé acht ag c. liom, he ceased not from annoying me; tumult; *al.* carrgail (*Don.*).

Carrgaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I break, smash (*Br.*).

Carrgálta, *p. a.*, struggling, hard, close pressing (as in wrestling, *etc.*); iomarcáil chruaidh c., a very severe bout of wrestling.

Carrgar, -air, *m.*, Lent, *quadragesima*; fasting-time, fast; sorrow, compassion (*Con.*); ní c. air, he does not abstain from; ir c. liom, I regret; c. earraigh, Lent; c. geimhridh, Advent; *pron.* carraigear (*M.*); carrgar (*Don.*); *al.* corrgar, carrgaor, *etc.*

Cárla. *See* cárta.

Cárlacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carder, a scribbler (*O'N.*).

Cárluigim. *See* cártuigim.

Carmach, -aige, *a.*, Carmelite; bráthair c., a Carmelite brother or monk.

Carmhogal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carbuncle; *al.* carbogal, carbúncul; *Lat.* carbunculus.

Carn, *g.* cairn and carnainn, *pl.* cairne, *m.*, a heap, a cairn; *smt.* a large number; c. daoine, a crowd; a pile of stones; the piles on which the Druids lighted their solemn fires on May day; c. aoiligh, a heap of farmyard manure; cuirfead cloch ar do c., I will outlive you; c. cuimhne, a monument, a monumental pile of stones; c. comaig agus aontaid, a cairn to commemorate covenant and unity; c. airgid, a store of money; common in place-names.

Carn-, *in compounds*, in a heap or mass, congested, thick set; *cf.* carn-fholt, carn-úr, *etc.*

Cárna, *g. id.*, *f.*, flesh meat (*Lat. carnes*).

Carnach, -aige, *a.*, in masses (of the hair).

Carnadh, *m.*, act of heaping up; act of pulling violently, forcing; increasing a line of 6 or 7 to 8 syllables; *al.* cárn-.

Carnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of heaping up; amassing; a heap; c. mór de collaib daoine, a big heap of human bodies.

Carnaim, *vl.* carnaḋ, cárnaḋ, *v. tr.*, I heap up, pile together, accumulate; I place in heaps; I drag, pull, drive, thrust; I force violently; 'gá gcarnaḋ ir 'gá gcárnaḋ, expelling and forcing them violently away; le máḋair na n-áirneaḋ beaḋmuir 'gá gcárnaḋ, (*U. song*); tríd fléibtib d'á gcárnaḋ le fearḃain 'r le gaoiḃ (Fearann Breaṫnaċ in "Stocaí na Daingíogna"); *al.* cá-.

Carnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heap, a pile, a hillock; *smt.* a number, as of animals in rest or motion; act of heaping; c. caoċáin, a mole-hill; an c., the dung-heap.

Carnán cairil, *m.*, navelwort.

Carn-folt, *m.*, a heap of tresses, a mass of hair.

Carngail, -e, *f.*, a cairn, a heap.

Carnuigim, *vl.*, -uġaḋ and -náil, *v. tr.*, I heap up. *See* carnaim.

Carnuigte (cárn-), *p. a.*, heaped, mauled, dragged; c. ó phorta go pilléar, dragged from post to pillar (*song*).

Carn-úċ, *m.*, an udder having solid corners, as sometimes in the case of cows soon after calving.

Caroilín, *m.*, a Caroline hat.

Carr (carra, cárr), *g.* cairre, *d.* cairr (cáirr), *f.* (1) mouth, face, grimace; tá c. (*gnly.* cáir=cáirr) gáirṫeoe air, he wears a laughing face (*Con.*); c. ġránna, an ugly mouth; cuir ré c. air féin, he made a grimace; surface, *esp.* an uneven surface as of ripened cream, wood, *etc.*; scum; scab, scurvy; a smear, *etc.*; pus; (2) a spear, a lance, *al.* a pike staff, a shaft; a haft, *cf.* carra; (3) some part of a mill shaft (c. an muil); cross-beam of a harp, *fig.* a harp; cáirr ḋearġ, flushed face; ní'l cáir(r) ná cruit ar fuaimnear, no lyre nor harp is at rest (*Fil.*); *al.* carra, cáir(r); *cf. perh.* corr.

Cárr, *g.*, cáirr (*al.* carra, *g. id.*), *pl.* -a, and -aí, *m.*, a car, a dray, waggon, *etc.*; c. slaoda, a sliding car or sleigh (*Antr.*); c. sleamnáin (*M.*) *id.*; c. póċáin (nuaċáin), a child's swing, *al.* a see-saw; a "horse" or carriage or supporting frame, *e.g.*, c. meirge, churn-carriage; c. barraille, a stillion; carr is found in the *Aur.*; *al.* carra, carr (*gnly. M.*).

Carra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aiḋeaca (*Spid.*), *m.*, a stone; stepping stones, a causeway.

Carra, car, *etc.* *See* cárr.

Carrach, -aiġe, *a.*, scabbed, mangy, bald; stony, rocky, barren; *sm.* a scabby or rough-skinned person.

Carrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the rock fish, "cobbler"; sméaraiḋe (*id.*); also the herb wild liquorice root.

Carrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, rough, scabby land; a scabby person; a person with an uneven gait.

Carraiḋin, -e, *f.*, the thick part of buttermilk; the barmy part of milk; *al.* carraoin. *See under* carr.

Carraig, *g.* -e, and cairrge, *pl.* -e, cairrge, cairrgeaca, carraigeaca, carraigneaca, cairrgí, *f.*, a rock, a large prominent stone; a crag; c. folaiġ, a sunken rock; *al.* a stone castle; any hard mass; c. bréige, a reef; c. i gcéill, a rock of sense; *fig.* a "jaw-breaker," a long word; common in place-names; C. Caiseil, the Rock of Cashel; *gl. scopula, cf.* ail, *gl. petra*, cloċ, *gl. lapis.*

Carraiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mange, scabbiness; carraigeaċt, *id.*

Carraigeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, rocky; *al.* cairrgeaċ.

Carráirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a carriage; baggage, a bundle, stuff; dress, attire; gait, deportment, behaviour; a load; c. capall, a train of horses drawing loads; capall c., a load-carrying horse.

Carráirte, carráirteaċ. *See* corráirte, corráirteaċ.

Carra mílir, *f.*, heath peas; corra meille, *id.* (*Don.*); *cf.* coirrfliaḃ.

Carrán, carránaċ. *See* corrán, corránaċ.

Carrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, common scurvy grass.

Carrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a car, a cart; c. (*al.* carra) sleamnáin, a slide car.

Carrḃar, -air, *m.*, intemperance; carouse.

Carr-maora, *m.*, a mangy dog.

Carróg. *See* corróg.

Carróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a carter, a car driver.

Carróireaċt, -a, carting, car-driving.

Carrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a noise in the throat; hoarseness; asthma; a ġiolla an ċarráin, thou asthmatic (*Mayo*).

Carránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hoarse, wheezy.

Carrt, -airte, -a, *f.*, a common cart. *See* cairt.

Cárt, -áirt, *pl. id.*, -a, and -aí, *m.*, a quart; cárta (*Don.*).

Cárta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a card; a playing card; c. an tréin, the lucky card; c. cúil, a good card held in reserve,

fig. a stand-by, a friend in need, a backer, an abettor. *See* cárdа.

Caṙṫáċ, -áiġe, *a.*, sociable, friendly, amiable.

Caṙṫaċa ; in *phr.*, ṙeaṅċaṙṫaċa, "old sores", *lit.*, old rags ; leiġ oe oo ċuiṙ ṙeaṅċaṙṫaċa, cease from raking up old sores ; ná caṙṁaing ṙeaṅċaṙṫaċa aṙ biṫ oṙc, don't introduce old tales (*Ros.*). *See* ceaṙc.

Caṙṫaṙ, *g.*, -ṫṫa, and -ṫaiṙ, *m.*, act of emptying out (as a cargo) ; spilling ; act of throwing away ; what is thrown away ; bogstuff, rubbish ; clearing out (as a stable) ; dredging ; cleansing (*U.*) ; aṡ c. leaṫóbaċ, tanning hides (*U.*) ; act of rooting up, upsetting, overturning, ousting ; oom ċ. ṫiuṡ aṡ eaglaiṙ, I being ousted quickly by the clergy (*Fil.*) ; é ċ. ṫaṙ aḃainn, to banish him across the water (*ib.*) ; oo ċ. ṫiuṡ le haṁa, oo láṫaiṙ ċiṙc, to drag by force of arms before the court (*ib.*) ; ṙáġṫaṙ ṫú i n-áiṫ oo caṙṫaiṫ, you are left in the lurch (*Don.*).

Caṙṫáil, -ála, *f.*, act of clearing, dredging, *etc.*

Caṙṫaim, -aṫ, -áil, *v. tr.*, I discharge (as a cargo) ; I spill, I rid, clear away, shovel ; I cleanse ; I overthrow violently, fling away, oust, subdue ; I root out, upset, overturn ; *al.*, I decorticate or treat with bark (*al.* coiṁṫiġim) ; caṙṫuiġim, ṙcaṙṫaim, *id.*

Caṙṫaim, *v. tr.*, I send, as a messenger, an ambassador.

Caṙṫain, *f.* (*vl.* of caṙaim), act of loving, cherishing.

Caṙṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small brown insect that eats into the flesh ; c. caoṙaċ, sheep-louse (ṙoṙ caoṙaċ, *id.*) ; *al.* ṙcaṙṫán, or ṙceaṙṫán ; *cf.* caṙc, a louse (*Contr.*) and ceaṙc.

Cáṙṫann. *See* caoṙṫann.

Caṙṫannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, charitable, friendly, kind ; caṙṫannaṁail, *id.*

Caṙṫannaċṫ, -a, *f.*, charity, kindness, friendliness, gentleness ; caṙṫannaiġe and caṙṫannaṙ, *id.*

Caṙc-ḃuiḋe, *a.*, tan-coloured, tawny.

Caṙcláiṙ, -e, *f.*, watermint, spearmint (*P. O'C.*) ; *al.* caṙclann.

Caṙcuiġim, -caḋ, and -cáil (*Don.*), *v. tr.*, I cleanse, tan, strip the bark off. *See* caṙcaim.

Caṙcuiġṫe, *p. a.*, cleansed, dredged, cleared of debris ; thrown out, expelled ; ġo ṙillṫe c., bent double and drenched.

Cáṙ, *g.* cáiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cause, a case ; iṙ ionann aṅ c., it is all one ; a difficulty ; níoṙ ċ. ḋuit é ḋéanaṁ, you would find no difficulty in doing it (*smt. iron.*) ; ní c. a ċuiġṙin ġo ḃṙuilim ġan ċéill, it is not difficult to see that I am foolish (*Fil.*) ; ní'l c. 'na aiṫne, it is easy to find it out (*Br.*) ; ní c. liom é ḋéanaṁ, I do not think it difficult to do ; regret, sorrow, lamentation ; tá c. oṁm má ġoṙcuiġeaṙ ṫú, I am sorry if I have hurt you ; ḃí c. oṁm, I was grieved ; mo ċ., alas ; ṫaoi cáinṫe iṙ ní c. oṁm é, you are blamed and I do not regret it (*song*) ; ġan ċ. aiġe ionna náiṁe, he not concerned at his shame (*S. N.*) ; ḃí c. móṙ aiġe náṙ ṫéaḋ ṙé, he was very sorry that he could not (*Inishm.*) ; ḃí c. móṙ aiġe ann, he was much concerned for him (*ib.*) ; ḃí ṙin 'na ċ. móṙ oṙċa, that troubled them greatly ; ní céim cáiṙ, it is no difficult matter (*C. Br.*) ; 'ṅéiṁ mo ċáiṙ, according to my needs (*Inishm.*) ; ṫaoi ċ., under consideration (*ib.*) ; aṅ ṫé ná ṫeaṙna c. ná aṫcuiṁṙe ṁiaṁ, one who has never given way to grief or sorrow ; ní cáṙ, it is no great harm ; an event, *esp.* a sad event ; ṙcéal ṁíoṁ-ġonta aṅ c., the sad event is a tale that wounds to the quick ; ṙeo aṅ c. oo ṁinn ṙaoṙ mé, this is the event that set me free ; i ġcáṙ, as regards ; i ġc. Seaiṅ, in John's case, as regards John ; i ġc. ġo, so that ; cuiṁ i ġc. ġo, suppose that ; a case, a casket, a cage, a bird cage ; the face considered as a case ; oo láṁ ṗá oo ċ. aṡaṫ, you having your hand under your jaw.

Caṙ, -a, -anna, *m.*, a fold, a plait, curl, twist ; anything twisted or convoluted ; a spiral ; c. ṗá ċṙann, woodbine. *See* caṙaḋ.

Caṙ, *gsf.* caiṙe, *a.*, crooked, curly, spiral, winding ; wreathed, entwined, twisted ; nimble, active ; rash, passionate ; cross-grained ; ċóṁ c. le ġaṁain, said of a cow not likely to take the bull ; difficult, *hence*, steep, as a cliff.

Caṙ-, caiṙ-, *a.*, in *compds.*, twisted, gnarled, curled, complicated, cross- ; c.-ḋuḃ, curly-black ; c.-oṙoiġean, the twisted thorn ; c.-éaḋanaċ, wiry-faced.

Cáṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a case ; c. pioṙtal, a case of pistols. *See under* cáṙ.

Caṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, disputatious.

Caṙaċ, -aiġe, *ds.* -aiġ, *f.*, an incline ; le caṙaiġ, headlong, down ; ċuiṫ ṗé le

caṙaiġ, he fell headlong; leiġ le caṙaiġ mé, let me down; as *a.*, steep, downhill.

Caṙaċ, *m.*, tackle for fish-hook, foot-link of fishing line (*Antr.*).

Caṙaċt. *See* caṙaċtaċ.

Caṙaċtaċ, *g.*, -aiġ and -aiġe, *m.* and *f.*, a cough; ċuiṁ ṙé ġṙeaṙ caṙaċtaiġ de, he had a fit of coughing; *al.* caṙaċt, *g.* -a.

Caṙaḋ, -ṙta and -aiṫ, *pl.* -ṙtaiṫeaċa, *m.*, act of twisting, turning, plaiting; act of returning; act of raising or beginning a cry, a song, *etc.*; act of charging one with a fault (with le); a twist, a wrinkle, a fold; the beginning of the second part of an air, a trill in music; cor ċaṙaiṫ, the foot of a spinning-wheel; baimim c. aṙ, I cause to turn back; baim c. aṙ na buaiḃ, turn back the cows, check their progress; aṡ c. le, endeavouring to, struggling against; wielding, brandishing; aṁ ċ. do láiṁe, in a moment: in grammar, syncope of a vowel before final consonant in the presence of an extra syllable as onóiṁ, *gen.* onóṁa; cuiṁim ċum caṙta le, I try conclusions with; retractation; cuiṁim c. im ġlóṁ, I speak with an accent; c. na maṁa, the ebb; c. na tuile, ebb of flood tide; c. na tuinne, a wave-crest; lán de ċaṙaiṫeaċa, full of twists, tricks, *etc.*; a turn of the stomach.

Caṙ-aḋmaḋ; in *pl.* -aiṫe, *m.*, the ribs or curved timbers of a boat.

Caṙaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁi, *m.*, a turner; a twisted paper bag.

Caṙaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a spinner; lá 'le Ḃṙiġde 'na ṡaoiṙe aṁ ċaṙaiḃ, the Feast of Bridget is a holiday for spinners; *al.* caṙaiṫe.

Caṙaim, -aḋ, -aṁaiṙc, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I turn (a grindstone, key, *etc.*), I twist, I become twisted, I return, I cause to turn back; I twine, plait; I raise or begin (a cry, song, *etc.*); c. ṙcol oloġóiṁ, I raise a lamentation: c. aṁráin, I sing a song: I withdraw (a statement); I charge, tax a person with a fault, *etc.*; I accuse, question: do ċaṙ ṙé acṙuċán liom, he insulted me; ċaṙaṙ a ċuiṫ meiṙce leiṙ, I upbraided him for his intemperance: c. ṙuiṫ aṁ ḋuine, I return a thing to a person; c. aṁ, I return to; in *pass impers.*, with aṁ (*al.* do and le) I meet; do caṙaḋ ṙeaṙ oṙm, I met a man; caṙaḋ ṙeaṙ ċuġam, a man happened to come where I was; caṙaḋ ṙeaṙ liom, I met a man (*N. Con.*); *al.* of inanimate objects; caṙaḋ teaċ móṙ liom, I came upon a large house; caṙṫaṙ dam, I meet; cé ċaṙṙaiḋe aċt an báṙ dam, whom should I meet but death (*Conem.*); pé ruiṫ a ċaṙ ċuġainn é, whatever brought him our way; caṙṫaṙ liom-sa é, "it takes me" to do it; I grow entangled; ċaṙ an ġruaġ, the hair got entangled; c. an cloġ, I wind the clock; *vl. al.* -ṙtáil.

Cáṙaim, -aṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bewail, grumble, complain; aġ cáṙaṁ oiḋiḋ na ṙeaḃaċ, bewailing the sad fate of the warriors (*E. R.*); c. mo ġanntaṙ le Seán, I complain to John of my want; *al.* cáiṙiġim, cáruiġim.

Caṙáinín caiṙṙge, *m.*, a kind of edible sea-weed.

Caṙaiṙ, -ṙṙaċ, -ṙṙaċa, *f.*, a thorn; a brooch, bodkin, skewer; tempest, lightning, hail; *al.* caṙaṙ.

Caṙaiṙe, *g. id*, *pl.* -ṁi, *m.*, a tale-bearer.

Caṙaiṙneaċ, -niġe, -a, *f.*, a flash of lightning (*O'N.*); hail, tempest; *al.* caṙaṙnaċ; *cf.* caiṙiṙne, hailstones (*Contr.*).

Caṙal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chasuble; a mantle; a garment; overlay of a chair; c cṙó, a mantle of blood; c. ceo, a coating of mist; *al. f.*, *ds.* -ail.

Cáṙaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, act of grumbling, complaining; lamenting

Caṙán, *m.*, complaint, grumbling; accusation of sins; confession; ceana do ċ ċuiġ an ċléiṙ, make your confession to the clergy (*Om.* song).

Caṙán. *See* coṙán.

Caṙaoiṫ, -e, *f.*, a complaint; act of complaining (against, aṙ).

Caṙaoiṫeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, full of complaint, wrangling, grumbling.

Caṙaoiṫeoiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁi, *m.*, a complainant, a complainer.

Caṙaoiṫim, -aoiṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I complain, grumble, accuse.

Caṙaṙnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, underwood (*P. O'C.*).

Caṙḃáil, *al.* caṙcáil, *vl.* of caṙaim (*U.*).

Caṙc, -aiṙc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boat, a ship (*Ker.*); a cask; the body (*poet.*); a casque, or helmet; a casket or coffin.

Caṙ-ċainnt, *f.*, cross-questioning.

Caṙcaiṙt, caṙcaṙṫa. *See* coṙcaiṙt, coṙcaṙṫa.

Cáṙcóa, *indec. a.*, Paschal; an teine Ċ., the Paschal fire.

Coṙcṙaim. *See* coṙcṙaim.

Cas-ólaoi, *f.*, a ringlet, a curled lock of hair.

Cás-lag, *a.*, weak, spent.

Cas-lúbach, *a.*, ringleted, thickly curled.

Casmhail. *See* **corrmhail**.

Cásmhar, -aire, *a.*, complaining, grumbling, lamenting; pitiable, sad, in sorry plight.

Casna, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, **-acha** (*Cm.*), *m.*, a fold, a plait; a little bit as of tobacco, *etc.*, a shred; in *pl.* chips, shavings, split wood; *dim.* **caisnín**; **ní'l caisnín rá iadh an tíghe agam**, I have not a particle in the house; **caisnín tobac**, a little scrap of tobacco; **ní'l c. ann achd a athair**, he is the very image of his father.

Cásnach, *a.*, full of concern (*Cm.*).

Casnuighim, -namh. *See* **cornuighim, cornamh**.

Casóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a coat, a long coat; a skirted coat; a cassock; **casógaí (-óga) dearga**, red-coats, English soldiers.

Casp, -aire, *m.*, the Caspian Sea; **Muir Caisp** (*id.*).

Cas fiar, *m.*, corn-land, *etc.*, allowed to lapse into grass.

Casta, *p. a.*, twisted, turned, folded, involved, intricate, entangled, plaited, curled (of the hair); idiomatic (of speech); difficult to solve.

Casta-ólaoitheach, *a.*, of ringleted hair (*poet.*).

Castaíocht, -a, *f.*, tortuousness; act of wrestling; scrimmage.

Castáil, *vl.* of **casaim** (*Don.*); **c. ar**, to meet with.

Castainn, -e, *f.*, a windlass (*By.*).

Castaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a twister, a reviler, a jester; a tweezers or pincers.

Castán, -áin, *m.*, a chestnut (*Eg.*); *cf. Lat.* castaneus.

Castóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an implement used in ringing pigs, *etc.*; **bárr-túb**, *id.*; *al.* a revolver (*rec.*).

Castóireacht, -a, *f.*, upbraiding, reviling.

Castruighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.*, I cross, consecrate (*Con.*).

Casúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light hammer; **c. tadhrach**, a claw hammer.

Cas-úrla, *f.*, a curled bush of hair.

Cat, *g.* **cait**, **cuit**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cat; **dhéanfadh sé c. ir dá earball**, he would do wonders (*lit.* make a cat with two tails); **c. fiadhaigh**, a wild cat; **c. finneann**, a tom cat; **fearra-c.**, *id.*; **c. chrainn**, a squirrel, a marten, *al.* a mouse trap; **galar na gc.**, a disease among lambs caused by eating sundew, the tips of their ears fall off (*Don. Q. L.*); a conglomerate of organic tough matter in bogs (*Don.*); **c. marbh** (*al.* **c. marra**), mischief, calamity; **cia an c. marbh a car in mo thigh tú?** what mischief brought you my way? **ir cuma liom fa gc. marbh**, I don't care a straw (*Con., U.*); **dá dtógadh an c. marra ar fiuthal tú**, if some calamity swept you away (*Conem.* song); **b'fhearr liom an c. marbh 'ná é**, I prefer anything to it; **'cait** ('cuit) **ar foin**, away cat. *See under* **gad**.

Cath, -a, *pl. id.*, **-aí** and **-anna**, *m.*, a battle, a war; a temptation; strife, trouble; a battalion (500 men); **c. marc-fhliaigh**, a squadron of horse; **cuirim c. ar**, I attack, tempt; **brisim c. ar**, I defeat in battle.

Cath-, cait-, in *compds.*, warlike, battle-; *e.g.*, **c.-buaile**, a circle of combatants; **c.-chliath**, *propugnaculum* or *belfry*; a howdah; **c.-láthair**, a battle-field; **c.-mhúr**, a breast work; **c.-mheirge**, a battle-standard; **cait-éirdeadh**, armour; **caithréim**, triumph; **c.-buadhach**, triumphant.

Catha, *a.*, *gs.* of **cath**, battle, warlike.

Cátha, *g.* **-adh**, **-an**, *d.* **-aidh**, **-ain**, *f.*, friendship; dignity, respect, honour, value; **c. mhór agus onóir**, great respect and honour; **míochása cuirp, c. anma**, disrespect for the body is honour to the soul; *nom. al.* **cátaidh**.

Cathach, -aighe, *a.*, warlike, belonging to battle; sorrowful, lamenting.

Cathach, -aigh, *m.*, a reliquary taken to battle; a copy of the Psalter written by St. Columbcille, and used in battle by the chieftains of Tyrconnell, now in Library of Royal Irish Academy.

Catach, -aighe, *a.*, curly; **madadh c. fuadh**, a curly foxy dog (*Don. folk tale*); *al.* having cat-ears; **caora c.**, a cat-eared sheep; **bíonn cluasa fada ar uan na caorach cataighe**, the cat-eared sheep's lamb has long ears (*folk saying*).

Catachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a curly-headed person; a sheep with cat ears.

Catachar, -air, *m.*, caterwauling; heat in cats; sexual passion (*poet.*); **tá an cat ar c.**, the cat is in heat.

Cathadh. *See* **cáitheadh**.

Cathadh, for **caitheamh** (*Con. U.*).

Cathaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-idhe**, *m.*, a warrior.

Cathál, -ála, *f.*, food, nourishment (*Clare*).

Cathail, *f.*, a gap (*Rath.*).

Cáthaim. *See* **cáithim**.

Cathain? *temp. interrog., conj.*, when?

Caṫair, *g.* -ṫrach, *pl.* -ṫraca, *gpl.* -ṫrach, *f.*, a city, a court, a mansion; c. neamha, Paradise; a circular stone fort, common in topography; a principal church or monastic establishment; c. Deoċáin Nearáin, the church or monastic establishment of Neasan the Deacon (*F. F.*); a cathedral (*Antr.*); c. ṡíoḃáin, a labyrinth.

Caṫair-lior, *m.*, or *f.*, a mansion, seat; a chief city.

Caṫair, -e (caṫ-ṫeir), *f.*, a guard, sentinel, a watch; i ṡc., on the watch, on guard; *al.* caiṫir.

Caṫairseach, -riġe, *a.*, vigilant, wakeful, petulant; valiant; clever; quick; amiable; *al.* caṫarach and caiṫireach.

Caṫal, -ail, *m.*, valour; also the proper name of a man, *Eng.* Charles; Charles is *al.* used as an Eng. equivalent for Coṁac, and Caṫaoir.

Cáṫamhail, -mhla, *a.*, dignified, worthy; authentic.

Caṫamhail, -mhla, *a.*, cat-like.

Caṫán, -áin, *m.*, knap of shagged cloth.

Caṫánach, -aiġe, *a.*, rough, shaggy, as cloth, *etc.*

Cáṫaoir, -aoireach, *f.*, Ember Days, Quarter Tense; *al.* Quarter Sessions (cáṫúir); aimsear ċáṫaoireach, *id.*

Caṫaoir, -each, *pl.* -e, and -eaca, *f.*, a chair, a seat, a stall or pew; a professorial chair or archiepiscopal seat; do ḃaint caṫaoireach amach a lor a ḃroġlama, to win a professorial chair through their learning; ṫéiġim i ṡcaṫaoir S., I succeed S. as bishop, professor, *etc.*; a jaunting car; c. aṡur capall, a horse and car; c. ṫeoilṫa, *id.*; c. ḃaclann, an armchair, c. uille, *id.*; c. ṫócamlach, an easy chair; c. ṫonair *id.*; c. ċumḋaċta, a canopied chair; c. earpuig, a bishop's see; c. ḃreiṫeamhnair, a judgment seat; c. proisearta, a pulpit; c. ríoġóa, a throne; c. ċláir, a wooden chair; c. ṫúġáin, a hay rope chair; c. ċoṁḋ, a kind of metre; *al.* caṫair (*Don.*); caiṫir (*Meath*).

Caṫaoir, *g. id.*, and -aoireach, *m.*, a male proper name. *See under* Caṫal.

Caṫaoirleach, -liġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chairman. a president (*rec.*).

Caṫarḋa, *indec. a.*, belonging to a city, civil, civic; caṫ c., *bellum civile*; caṫarḋach, *id.*

Caṫarnur, *N. Con.* form of carṫannar.

Caṫḃa, *m.*, a magician; c. clear, one practising magical arts (*H.*).

Caṫḃaiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little helmet; *see* caiṁín.

Caṫḃarṁ, -ḃairṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a helmet, headpiece; a kerchief, a bandage round the head; *al.*, caṫḃarṁa (*smt. pron.* carṁa); caṫḃarṁa ceoiġ, a helmet-like cap of fog on a high hill.

Caṫ-ḃarún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an officer, a commander.

Cáṫḃruiṫ, -e, *m.*, flummery, "sowens"; *al.* cárṁaiḋ.

Caṫ-ḃuiḋneach, *a.*, pertaining to companies of soldiers.

Cáṫlach. *See* cáiṫleach.

Caṫ-láṫair, *f.*, a battle-field; -láiṫreach, *id*

Caṫ-lonn, *f.*, valour in battle.

Cáṫ-luiḃ, *f.*, chaff-weed, cudweed.

Caṫ-lúireach, *m.* and *f.*, a coat of mail.

Caṫ-mhaiṫm, *f.*, a defeat in battle.

Caṫ-mhíleaḋ, *m.*, a hero, a military commander, a champion in battle; *al.* caiṫ-mh.

Caṫnúr, -úir, *m.*, a fine broken kind of sea-weed thrown up by the waves on the strand (*Ros.*); *cf.* cainneaḃar (cannaḃar).

Caṫóg, *f.*, the cross-piece at end of a spade handle or such implement (*Don.*, *H. M.*).

Catoiliceach, -ciġe, *a.*, Catholic, universal; *sm.*, *pl.* -ciġ, a Catholic; *al.* Catoilice, Catoiliciġe, Caiṫliceach, ɔc.

Catoiliceaċt, -a, *f.*, Catholicity.

Caṫṗálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I mature, spread out, expand as plants in growing; do ṁeaṫ mo ċuid ṗlánaí aċt ṗo-ċeann, aġur nuair caṫṗálaḋar na ġair buḋ ḋóiġ leat nár imṫiġ ceann aca, my potato crop failed except one here and there, and when the stalks expanded you would think that none of them had failed; *al.* caiṫṗeálaim. *See* caiṫṗiġim.

Caṫṗuiġċeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a citizen (*S. N.*; *Eg.*).

Caṫ-ṙluaġach, *a.*, abounding in armies; *al.* -ṙlóġach.

Cat-rúil, -e, *pl. id.* *f.*, a quick, sharp look.

Caṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of fighting, rebelling against (ne); act of sorrowing; sorrow, contrition; temptation, trial; mo ċ. é, alas! I grieve because of it; c. do ḋéanaṁ, to fight; longing; hankering (=caiṫeaṁ); c. i ndiaiḋ (*g.*), a hankering after (*N. Con*); c. do ċur ar, to tempt; ná léiġ rinn i ṡcaṫuiġiḃ, "lead us not into temptation"; caṫ, *pl.* caṫaí, *id.*

Cátuȝaḋ, *m.*, act of befriending (*Meath*); *cf.* cáca.

Caṫuiȝim, -uȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fight, battle, war against, contend with, tempt.

Caṫuiȝṫeoiṛ, -oṛa, -ṛí, *m.*, a tempter, a mischief-maker.

Cáṫúiṛ. *See* cáṫaoiṛ.

Caṫ-uṛṛa, *f.*, a battle chief.

Cé, *conj.*, although, however (ȝé, cioḋ, ȝioḋ are variants).

Cé, *indef. pron.*, whoever, whatever; now *gnly.* cébí, cibé or ȝibé; cébí cé, *id.* (*Con.*); cébí ṛin ve, however that be; ceibe (*Meath*); cibé aca, whichever of them.

Cé, *interog. prn.* who? which? what? where? *See* cia.

Cé, *g. id.*, *m.*, the world; ceaṫca an ċé, the world's forgetfulness (*Br.*).

Cé, *indec.*, *a.*, this, the present; biṫ c., this world.

Cé, *g. id. pl.* -éiṫeanna, *m.*, a quay; *al.* céiḃ, céiṫ.

Ceaḃṛáil, -ála, *f.*, complaining, grumbling.

Ceaċair, *g.* ceaċraiḋ, *f.*, a cess-pool; a quagmire; filth; distress, penury, want; a moistening; a wetting.

Ceaċaiṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṛí, *m.*, a poor, stingy person.

Ceaċaiṛeaċt, -a, *f.*, a stain; vileness; distress; ȝan ceaċaiṛeaċt 'na clóḋ, of unblemished form (*E. R.*).

Ceaċaṛṫa, *indec. a.*, miry, dirty; penurious, stingy; ceaċaṛṫa (*Don.*).

Ceaċlaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I hack, I torment; í ṫá ceaċlaḋ ón ṛaoȝal, she being tormented by the course of life.

Ceaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a lesson; a division of a discourse; a passage, a paragraph; science, eminence; múinim c. ḋo, I teach a lesson to.

Céaċt, -a, *pl.* -aí, *m.* (*smt. f.*), a plough; an C. Cam, the constellation Plough; *al.* céaċta.

Céaċtaiṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṛí, *m.*, a ploughwright.

Ceaċtaṛ, *gs.* -aiṛ, *distrib. prn.*, either, one or other, each, any; with *neg.*, not any, neither; ní c. ṛinn ḋáṛ ainmniȝiṛ, I am none of those you have named.

Ceaċtaṛṫa, *indec. a.*, on either side, mutual.

Ceaċt-ḃinn, *a.*, of harmonious utterance.

Ceaḋ, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, leave, permission, licence; leave of absence; iṛ c. liom má'ṛ c. leaṫ, if you desire it, I do not object; ṫuȝaṛ mo ċ. ċuiȝe ṛin, I agreed to that; ȝan ċ. ḋo, in spite of, notwithstanding, *pace*; bíoḋ a ċ. ṛoin aȝaṫ, you may if you please, I am not concerned; iṛ c. liom, it is my will; iṛ c. ḋó, let him; i ȝc. ḋuit, by your leave; cuiṁ i ȝc. ḋó, I ask as an advice of (*S. C. M.*); cuiṁeaḋ i ȝc. L., L. was empowered to; farewell; ȝaḃaim c. aȝ, I take my leave of; c. maṛa, right of way at sea; c. coṛ, liberty to go; c. leiȝint, *id.*; c. cinn, one's own way; c. caiṁṫe, right to address; c. cuaiṛṫe, right to visit; c. m'anála aȝam, I able to breathe; c. póṛta o'ṛaẋáil, to get a marriage dispensation or licence.

Céaḋ, *g. id.*, and -éiḋ, *pl.* céaḋta, céaḋanna, and céaḋa, *m.*, a hundred; a hundred people; a troop of one hundred; a century; often used loosely of a great number; a hundredweight; also 120 (of seed plants, *etc.*, that are counted in scores, as c. caḃáiṛṫe, six scores of cabbage plants); c. éiṛc, 128 fishes (*Ker.*); one-eighth of an Irish acre; c. ime, a hundred weight of butter, two firkins (including "odd pounds," *i.e.*, pounds over a half-hundred weight) of butter; bṛéiḋ oċt ȝcéaḋ, frieze of 800 threads in the weft (the quality of the cloth being estimated by the number of threads in the weft); cóṁaiṛ i ȝceaṛṫ a ċuiḋ céaḋ, count accurately its hundreds of threads (said of frieze, *Conem. song*); céaḋta, na céaḋta, hundreds of pounds, riches, *al.* hundreds of people, vast numbers; c. ṛan mbliaḋain, a hundred (pounds) a year, *fig.* a good income; ól c., drink for a hundred.

Céaḋ, *indec. num. a.*, *asp. s.f.*, first, choicest; commonly aspirated, ċéaḋ, after article; cioḋ (*U.*).

Céaḋ-, céiḋ-, in *compds.*, first-, for the first time; fundamental; céiḋ-ṛí, first king; céiḋ-riaȝail, first rule.

Céaḋ-, céiḋ-, in *compds.*, hundred-, *e.g.*, céaḋ-ċaṫaċ, hundred-battled.

Céaḋ, *g.* céiḋ, *m.*, a quay, a wharf; céiḃ (*Con.*).

Ceaḋaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, having permission or licence, consenting.

Céaḋaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, an hundred-fold; -céaḋaċ in *compds.*; cleaṛ-ċ., having a hundred wiles.

Céaḋaċ, -aiȝe, *f.*, a cloak, a mantle.

Céaḋaḋ, *num. a.*, hundredth (also céaḋmaḋ).

Céaḋaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a seat; céaḋaċ, *id.*

Céaḋ-aḋḃaṛ, -aiṛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, first cause, element.

Ceadaim. *See* ceaduiġim.

Céadal, -dil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, singing, a song; a story, detraction, malicious invention; deceit, conflict, battle; *al.* céideal (*Br.*); old *vl.* of canaim; *al.* ceadal, in *compds. e.g.* clairċeadal, choir-singing; foirċeadal, instruction; tairċeadal, prophecy; oiċeadal, incantation; foiċeadal, lampoon; coiġeadal, harmonising, symphony.

Céadaṁ, -aṁan, *f.*, May-day; May; *lit.* céad-ṫaṁ, first (of) summer; cailleann Céadaṁan, calends of May; Oia Céadaṁan, May-day; mí Céadaṁan, month of May; *al.* céadaṁain, céideaṁ, céac-.

Céad-amar, *ad.*, in the first place, to begin with.

Céad-aoḃ, *f.*, pristine comeliness.

Céadaoin, -e, and -eaċ, *f.*, Wednesday, *lit.* céad-aoin, the first fast day of the week; Oia Céadaoin(e), Wednesday, on Wednesday; Céadaoine (*Don.*).

Céadar, -air, *m.*, a cedar; *fig.* a chief; *al.* a centurion.

Céadar, -air, *m.*, leadership.

Céad-ballán, *m.*, first dug or teat; *fig.* hereditary instinct or first parental teaching.

Céad-bliaḋnaċ, *a.*, a hundred years old.

Céad-ċearaim, *v. tr.*, I rough-dress, block out (timber); ag céad-ċearaḋ clár, rough-shaping planks.

Céad-ċluasach, *indec. a.*, having a hundred ears.

Céad-ċuiṁim, -ċuṁ, *v. tr.*, I am the first to put.

Céad-ḋeargaḋ, *m.*, first blood spilled in a fight.

Céad-dlaoi, *f.*, the forelock; used in *U.* in speaking English "I'll pull your c."

Céad-duilleaċ, *f.*, the herb centaury.

Céadfaḋ, -aiḋe. *pl. id.*, and -aiḋe, -aḋa. *m.* and *f.*, sense, faculty, understanding opinion; testimony; verdict; the senses; the visible organs of the senses, the face, the countenance: ċim-re an t-aṫair 'na ġeafaṁ 'na ċ., I see the father reproduced in his looks (*C. M.*); *smt. pl.* céadfaiḋe, the senses, the organs of the senses: raiṁiġir im ċnáṁa ir im ċ., a shuddering in my bones and in my faculties c. corporda, the senses; c. coiṫċeann, a common opinion; *pron.* ciata (*Antr., M., etc.*); *al.* -faiḋ.

Céadfaḋaċ, -faiġe, *a.*, discreet; sensible; belonging to the senses or faculties; obvious to the senses, corporal as opposed to spiritual; bold, intrepid (of a warrior); *al.* céadfaċ, céadaċ.

Céadfaḋaċt, -a, *f.*, sensibility; prudence, reason; intrepidity; *al.* -faċt.

Céadfaiḋim, *v. tr.*, I perceive, think, sense; *al.* céadfanuiġim; *cf. perh.*, céadnuiġim.

Céadlaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, cohabitation.

Céadlonġaḋ, -aiḋ, -aiḋe, *m.*, breakfast; céad-lón, *id.* (*Om.*); céalacan (*metath.*).

Céadlonġaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a fasting; ar c., in a state of natural fast, breakfastless.

Céadlonġaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I breakfast; take the first meal of the day (*also*, I fast).

Céadlúṫ, -úiṫ, *m.*, a moving or beginning, non-fulfilment; c. fine fairrgiḋ, the unsustained character of a summer storm.

Ceadmhaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, permissible.

Céadmaḋ, *a.*, hundredth; *al.* céadaḋ.

Céad-muinntear, *f.*, the elder branch of a family; *al.* a spouse, a wife or husband (*Laws*); céad- = *Welsh* cant, with.

Céadna, *indec. a.*, the same, similar; follows nouns; an fear c., the same man, the very man; go mbeannuiġiḋ an fear céadna duit, a response to go mbeannuiġiḋ Dia duit; *s.*, an c., the same thing; ċoṁ maiṫ c., also, too, even, just as well as; ċoṁ breáġ c., equally fine; mar an gcéadna, likewise, in like manner, as well (*al.* mar a' ċéadna, ar gc., iar gc.)

Céadnaċt, -a, *f.*, identity (*Don. tale*).

Céadnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I identify. *See under* céadfaiḋim.

Céadóin, *lit.* the first time; in *phr.* i gc., immediately, at once, instantly, in the first instance; *al.* a ċ., an ċ., and fá ċ.; de'n ċ., for the first time; *al.* céad-uair.

Céadṗaḋ, -aiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, beginning.

Céadṗar, -air, *m.*, a cedar-tree; céadar, *id.*

Céad-ṫeaṁc, *f.*, first love, dearest love.

Céadtaċ. *See* céadaċ.

Céad-ṫoṁailt, *f.*, breakfast.

Céad-ṫoṁlaim, *v. intr.*, I breakfast.

Céad-ṫorad, *m.*, first fruits.

Céad-ṫorad, *m.*, an element, a beginning.

Céad-ṫuirmeaċ, -miġ, *m.*, firstling, first born.

Céad-ṫuirmiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, bringing forth the first born.

Céad-uair *See* céadóin.

Ceadugaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, the act of permitting, allowing; consent, allowance; act of consulting (*Con.*).

Ceaduiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I permit, allow, grant leave, dismiss; I consult (*Con.*); I wish, will, consent, am agreeable to; ní ċeaḋóċainn (ċeiṫneoċainn, ċheiṫmeoċainn, *Con.*) ar ṗúnc é, I would not have wished it for a pound; I ask the permission of, consult (*Con.*).

Ceaduiġte, *p. a.*, permitted; permissible; níor ċ. ḋam ar ṗúnc é, I should not have permitted it for a pound; níor ċ. liom ar cúiġ ṙcillingiḃ ġur ḃain mé ḋó, I had rather than a crown I had not meddled with him (*Ros.*, where the form is ceaduirte); ceiṫniġte (*Con.*); ceiṫirte (*Don.*).

Ceaduiġteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, permissible, allowable; permitting.

Ceárar, -aiṁ, *pl.* -ṙna, *m.*, a jump, bound, in *pl.* jumps, capers; leigim-re c. ġroiṫe, I make a great bound; leiġ 'na mearc trí ceárṙa, cut three capers in their midst (*Fil.*).

Ceárṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, active, nimble; bounding, jumping.

Ceárṙáil, -ála, *f.*, act of cutting a caper, act of playing pranks, pretending; pretence.

Ceárṙaim, -aḋ and -ráil, *v. intr.*, I prance, frisk, behave airily; I cut a caper.

Ceaṫé, *m.*, a rambler, a worthless fellow.

Ceaiġ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a keg; caiġ (*Conem.*) (*A.*).

Ceailiṙ, -e, -rí, *f.*, an untidy person; -reoġ, *f.*, a slattern; *al.* ceaċailiṙ.

Ceaiṁleamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the droning beetle; cuiṫim an ċeaiṁleamáin oiḋċe ṗóṁaiṁ, the beetle's fall on a harvest night, a sudden occurrence (*Ros.*).

Ceaiṁc, ceaiṁclín. *See* ceaṁc, a rag, ceiṁclín.

Ceaiṙil, -rle, -rlí, *f.*, a spinning top (*McK.*); cuiṁ oo ċ. aġ ṁnnce, spin your top.

Ceal, -a, -ta, *m.*, oblivion, neglectfulness, want, death; ar c. (*smt.* tar ċ.), neglected, put off; oul ar c., (tar ċ.) to perish, depart, disappear, be lacking, go beyond recall; cuiṁ ar c., put off, lay aside; leiġ tar ċ., forget, leave undone; ġan ċ., not wanting in, without lack of; oe ċ., for want of; oe ċ. bíḋ, for want of food; oe ċ. a ċaiṫṁe, for want of its being used; cuiṁim i ġc., I make disappear, consume (*S. N.*); ṫéiġim ar c. ó, I disappear from; c. rláinte, ill health; c. coṫalta, want of sleep; ṫá ċ., without it; ir é c. a ṫtéid, &c., the way it is used up is, *etc.*

Ceal, *m.*, cover, coarse cloth; *cf.* cealc, dress, raiment, *esp.* of hair (*early*).

Ceal; in *phr.*, ceal naċ ḃruil a ṗíor agat, do you not know, really (*Con.*).

Cealacan, -ain, *m.*, a complete fast; poverty, starvation; ar c., fasting from the midnight; níor ḃriṙear mo ċ., I have not broken my fast, have had no breakfast; c. raoa, the habit of fasting long in the morning; *cf.*, cealonġaḋ.

Cealaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I eat; c. biaḋ, I take food (*U.*); *al.* cealuiġim.

Cealg, *g.* ceilge, *d.* ceilg, *pl.* cealga, *f.*, a sting; a plot, deceit, treachery, guile; ag ceilg, plotting; i ġceilg, treacherously; connraḋ ceilge, a conspiracy.

Cealgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stinging, prickly; deceitful, wily.

Cealgaḋ, -ġta, *m.*, act of deceiving, alluring, amusing, coaxing.

Cealgaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a knave.

Cealgaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fraud, deceit, malice.

Cealgaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I sting, annoy, wound; I seduce, deceive; I allure; I entertain, amuse (*U.* used like bréagaim); c. na páirtí, I put the children to sleep (*U.*).

Cealgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a deceiver, a cheat; a crafty man, a hypocrite, a traitor; a coaxer, a flatterer.

Cealgaireaċt, -a, *f.*, deception, illusion, hypocrisy; cheating; pranks; coaxing, flattering.

Cealgán, -áin, *m.*, a sting, a prickle.

Cealgán, *m.*, =gealacán; c. na gluíne, the knee-cap.

Cealgánta, *indec. a.*, hard, pointed.

Cealg-aoṁaḋ, *m.*, dissimulation, act of dissimulating; pretended agreement.

Cealg-aoṁċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dissembling, feigning.

Cealg-aontuiġim, *v. intr.*, I dissimulate, dissemble, pretend to agree.

Cealg-ġoin, *f.*, act of stabbing, stinging, wounding.

Cealg-rún, -úin, *m.*, malevolence, treachery.

Cealg-rúnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, evil-minded, malevolent, deceitful.

Cealguiġim, -ġaḋ, *v. tr.* *See* cealgaim.

Ceall, *f.*, a church. *See* cill.

Ceallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to a church; *sm.* a recluse, a churchman.

Ceallaiġ, *f.*, colcannon, mashed potatoes, milk, *etc.* (*Con.*).

Ceallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a church officer.

ceAllamán, *m.*, a large sum of money (*S. C., Cm.*); *cf. perh.* cillín aingio.

ceAllaṁnaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a place where unbaptised children are buried.

ceAllaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a cellar.

ceAll-aṙġain, *f.*, sacrilege.

ceAllṫṙaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fool (*Om.*); a coward (*Don.*).

ceAll-ġoid, *f.*, church robbery, sacrilege.

ceAllóiṙ, -óṁa, -ní, *m.*, a cellarer.

ceAll-ṙoṙt, -ṙuiṙt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cathedral church; a monastic establishment.

ceAll-ṙlaṫ, *m.*, church robbery, sacrilege.

ceAlṫain, -ṫṙaċ, -ṫṙaċa, *f.*, the face, aspect; the natural figure or appearance of the body; a mask, a hood, a vizor, a disguise; c. ṁaoiṫeaċta, a magic disguise; léine cealtṙaċ, a body-shirt; *al.* cealtan.

ceAltṫṙaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a churchyard; a burying place for unbaptised infants (*Con.*).

ceAlluiṙ, -uiṙe, *f.*, a churchyard, a sacred enclosure; *fig.* a cold cheerless building or ruin.

Céalṁain, -e, *f.*, an oracle; a prophecy; an omen, a portent; *al.* céalṁaine; céal, *id.*

ceAlt. *See* ceilt and ceal.

ceAmaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a rag, a clout (*Ros.*).

ceAmaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ragged or untidy person (*Ros.*).

ceAmalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rustic; c. capaill, a large horse.

ceAn, -a, *m.*, affection, passion; ní c. ġuṙ a otig, he was not welcome; mo ċ. oo, my blessing on; *al.* a portion, *etc.*; *al.* a crime. *See* cion.

Ċeana, *ad.*, already, before; recently, the other, *e.g.*, an lá ċ., the other day; as it is; just, the very, even, indeed, anyhow, however, nevertheless, howbeit, else; acṫ ċ., but however, but verily, but still; aṙ ċ., in like manner, likewise, in general, besides; ir tú ċ., it is you truly; an bṙuil Seán ṙa baile? tá ċ., is John at home? yes, certainly; ċ. ṙéin, already; bíoṙ annṙo ċ., I have been here before; annṙo ċ.! come here at once! *old Ir.* cene, without it.

ceAna, *a.*, *gs.* of cion, fond, loving; pet; ainm c., a pet name.

ceAnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fond, loving.

ceAnaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, kind, mild, gentle, fond, loving, amiable; c. aṙ, fond of (a person); careful of, sparing of (a thing).

ceAnaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, fondness, affection, great regard, esteem.

ceAnaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, fondness, love, affection; *al.* cionaṙ.

ceAnaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fond, affectionate, estimable, beloved, popular; an ṙeaṙ ir ceanaṙaiġe ṙa ṙaṁṁóiṙce, the most popular man in the parish (*D. M.*); *smt.* identified with ceannaṙaċ, *which see.*

ceAnġailte, *p. a.*, bound, fastened (aṙ), tied, knotted; stuck; married (le); under an obligation; c. aṙ, of obligation on.

ceAnġailteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, binding, connecting, obligatory.

ceAnġal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of binding, tying, girding, sticking, securing, fettering; a bunch (of fruit), a knot, tie, bond, girdle; cohesive quality; treaty, covenant, compact; the *envoi* of a poem; the binding of a sheaf of corn; an obligation; tá ṙé oe c. oṁ ġo, I am under the obligation of, *etc.*; association; cóṁaṙ ná c., neither co-operation nor association (*Donl.*); friendship, alliance; marriage; a liaison.

ceAnġaltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a truss, a bundle, a packet.

ceAnġaltaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tying, a binding, a connection.

ceAnġaltóiṙ, -óṁa, -ní, *m.*, a binder, a tier.

ceAnġlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, binding, fastening.

ceAnġlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bundle, a bunch; that which binds; cement (*Ros.*).

ceAnġlaim, *imper.* -ġail, *vl.* -ġal, -ġailt, *p. a.* -ġailte, *v. tr.*, I bind, tie, fasten, fetter, join, secure; *intr.*, I cling to, adhere to; marry; I unite with (c. oe, le); é ceanġal oen talaṁ, to bind him to the earth, completely to take away his liberty; c. ġniaṁ, ᵹc., oṁ ṙéin, I bind myself by, swear by, the sun, *etc.*; c. ṙan Óṙo, I join the Order.

ceAnmoċá, *prep.*, besides, without, except; as *ad.*, almost, nearly (*obs.*).

ceann, *d. id.*, and cionn, *g.* cinn, *pl. id.* and ceanna, *m.*, (1), a head; ġan ċ., headless; aṡ ṙiṫ tṙé'm ċ., running through my mind; aṙ a ċ. ṙéin, on his own initiative or responsibility; ċuaiġ an bṙaon úo ṙa' ċ. aiġe, that drop of spirits went to his head; baineaṡ an c. oe, he was beheaded, *al.* he was baulked; baiṁim an c. oe'n ṙcéal, I come to the main part

of the story; c. fé, hanging head, dejection, shamefacedness; tá c. f. orm, I am in great dejection, *cf.* asur a c. fúiṫe, she in dejected mood; fásfaiḋ fin do ċ. fút asat go deo, that will be a continual source of humiliation to you, c. fíor, *id.*; c. fuar, head up, pride, elation; tógaim c., I lift my head, appear (as a ghost, *etc.*); tógaim c. do, I lift my head to, I notice, *al.* I set up, I rehabilitate; cuirim i gcionn dó é, I make it known to him (*Con.*); (2), one, a unit, a meal; c. aca, one of them; c. díoḃ, *id.*; c. eile, another; c. ar ċ., one by one; 'na gc. ir 'na gc., c. i gc., *id.*; ceiṫre cinn aca (díoḃ), four of them; an dá ċ. capall, the two horses (*Don.*); trí cinn de ḃuaiḃ, three head of cattle; *pl.* cinn, ceanna, a few; cinn . . . . cinn, some . . . . others; na cinn eile, the other ones; an c. ir fearr díoḃ, the best one; part, share; ġeiḃim an c. ir fearr (mesra) ar, I get the better (the worst) of; ar an gc. ir fairde de, ar a 8 a ċlog, at 8 o'c. at the latest; do ċ. de, your share of; (3), end, limit (time or place); c. caol, narrow or thin end; c. leaṁan, stout end; a dá ċeann cum tailiṁ, both ends to earth, very stooped; i gcionn na bliaḋna, at the end of the year; go c. bliaḋna, till the end of a year, for a year; go c. i bfad, for a considerable time; an c. deireannaċ de'n Domnaċ, Sunday evening late; cuirim c. ar an scéal, I finish the story; an c. tuaṫail, the wrong end; c. fearainn, a field headland; (4) top, peak, topmost part; c. an ċnuic, the summit; (5) roof, roofing; c. tiġe, *id.*; ag cur cinn (or ceann) ar tiġ, roofing a house; c. slinne, slate roof; c. luaiḋe, lead roof; c. fhainncaċ, French (arched) roof; c. tuiġe, thatched roof; c. reirce, sedge roof; c. slinn dhaiġe, oak-shingle roof; ar ċ. an tiġe, on the roof; as c. (or i gc.) an tiġe, at the gable-end; téiġim amaċ go c. an tiġe, I go out to the end of the house; (6) sovereignty, headship; ceart cum c. na cṡíṁe, right to the sovereignty (*F.F.*); one over others in matters of food, the giving of good example, *etc.*, as, a wife or husband, a minister, *etc.*; ir maiṫ an c. dam í, she takes good care of me, she is a good adviser to me; droiċ-ċ. dó ir eaḋ cáit, C. is of little assistance to him, neglects him, misguides him; affectionately; c. bán, a pet, a "white-haired" boy; c. duḃ dílis, the dear dark-haired maid; a head, leader, chief; an c., the inspector, *etc.*; c. cómaiṁle, a chairman, a president; c. oiris, chief of a district, a local magnate; c. na dúiṫċe, *id.*; c. cláir, the head of the table, the place of honour, the one who holds it, c. búiro, *id.*; c. feaḋna, a captain, a tribal chief; c. cinid, head of a race or family; c. réiḋiġ, a peacemaker; with prepositions; i gcionn, at the end, head, in the front of, in charge of, in regard to, for, looking after, tending; in addition to, along with; against; gaċ connaḃaiṁ dá raiḃ 'na ċionn, every danger that hung over him; i gcionn mo ġnóṫa, looking after my affairs; i gcionn capall, in charge of horses; ṫuit sé i gceann a ċor, he fell down (*lit.* in the direction of his feet), collapsed; i n-áit gcionn, before us, awaiting us; i gc. an méid sin, additional to that amount; im' ċionn, for me, over me, against me, *etc.*; cuirim i n-a ċ., I add to it; with ar; ar ċ. cártaí, turned up as trump; ar ċ., for, to get; cuirim teaċtaire ar ċionn, I send a messenger to fetch, *al.* on top of; ar a gcionn, for them, before them; with go, for (of time), till the end of; with rá; rá ceann, ere, in about, within (of time); rá n-a ċionn sin, on that head, on that account; ṫar c., over and above, besides, beyond, excessive, for the sake of; instead of, in preference to; in spite of, notwithstanding, in opposition to; báirteaċ ṫar cionn, excessive rain (*Inishm.*); ṫar c. go, although; with um; um ċ., with reference to; with do, do ċionn, by reason of; do ċionn go, because; do ċionn mar, for the reason that, because; de ċionn, with a view to, for the purpose of; ós cionn (*oft.* ar c., os c.), over, on top of, above, exceeding, in front of (*C. Br.*); ós cionn cuain, outside the harbour; ós cionn Dóinne, south of the Boyne; c. ar aġaiḋ, headlong, *al.* on purpose; c. ar aġaiḋ do ḃuail tú mé, you struck me designedly; cum cinn, ahead, forward; céim cum cinn, a forward step, a progression; téiġim cum cinn, I forge ahead, progress; ceanna dubha, blackheads or knapweed; cionn foillsiġim, notice, heed (*U.*);

c. beAg, a bung, a spigot; c. cAit, an owl; c. cnuAiD, a hard nut, a dunce, a small horned shellfish (*Ker.*), *al.* a hard-headed rock-pool fish (*N. Y.*); c. cnAigirlín, *id.* (*Don.*); c. mÁinléiro, a mallet head, *fig.* a thick-witted fellow, c. maiDe, *id.*; c. rine, the Milky Way (*Mayo*); common in place names; c. tíre, a headland, a cape, promontory; c. Corad, Kincora ("weir-head"); *gs.* cinn used as *a.* *See* cinn.

Ceann-, (cionn-, ceanna-), cinn-, (ceinn-), in *compds.* head-, chief-; -headed, -faced; *e.g.*, ceann-uirre, chief citizen, leader; c.-fiacal, a front tooth; c.-bile, a chief tree; c.-béic, falsetto voice (? *Contr.*); c.-chriotánaċ, with shaking head; c.-galar, head trouble; *al.* -ċeann; *e.g.* gabar-ċeann, a horse-headed creature; *gs.* -cinn, -headed.

Ceannabán. *See* ceannbán.

Ceanna-buiDe, *a.*, yellow-haired, -headed, -faced.

Ceannaċ, *g.* -aiġ and -uiġċe, *m.*, purchase, price, wages, reward, covenant; act of buying, redeeming; lucT ceannuiġċe, buyers; man ċ. ar, as a means of obtaining, *etc.*, with a view to; c. láime, a handsel; demand; bí c. ar buaiD inniu, cattle were in demand to-day; a bargain; c. maiT, a good bargain; ciall ċeannaiġ. *See* ciall; ar ċ., for pay; ceannaċT, *f.*, *id.*

Ceannaċaó, -ċTa, *m.*, act of buying, purchasing; redeeming; *al.* ceannaċ(T)

Ceannaċaim. *See* ceannuiġim.

Ceanna-ċoġaint, *f.*, indistinct muttering of disapproval or disobedience; *lit* "chewing in the head"; ir oiT aTá an ċ., how you mutter!

Ceanna-ċoġnaim, *v. intr.*, I grumble, mutter disapproval.

Ceannaċt, -a, *f.*, headship, supremacy; *al.* act of buying. *See* ceannaċ.

Ceann-aDarT, *m.*, a pillow, a bolster.

Ceann-aġaiD, *pl.* -aiġċe (*oft. pron.* -aċa), *f.*, the forehead, the features, countenance; D'fÉaċar i leiT na gceann-aiġċeann uirre, I glanced at her features; Tá ré rlaiTmar ar a ċ., he has a handsome face; *al.* cionn-a., and cinn-a.

Ceannaiò, *gsf.*, -aiċe, *a.*, tame.

Ceannaiòe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -òTe, *m.*, a merchant, a trader, a dealer, a buyer; c. riopa, a shopkeeper; c. rnáT, a yarn merchant (*U.*); c. cluaire, one at a fair who listens to and finally secures another's bargain for himself (*Con.*); c. mála, a bagman; c. riubail, an itinerant merchant, a pedlar; c. ime, a butter merchant.

Ceannaiòeaċt, -a, *f.*, buying, purchasing; commerce; bargaining; traffic, merchandise; beaò an rcéal go maiT aġainn mana mbeaò an ċ., we should be prosperous did we not have to buy so many things (not producing them ourselves).

Ceannáil, -ála, *f.*, a heap of heads; *al. coll.* lice (*O'Br.*).

Ceann-aimream, -rine, *f.*, an epoch, a date, an era.

Ceannainne (ceann-finne), *g. id.*, *f.*, state of having a white head or white or bald face (as a horse, *etc.*).

Ceannairc, -e, *f.*, strife, division; a meeting; rebellion, conspiracy; *al.* ceannairiġ.

Ceannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a driver, a leader, a conductor; a provider, such as a husband; a hammer, striker (*P. O'C.*) (*cf.* gceannaire).

Ceannaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of leading, conducting, guiding, act of leading the team in ploughing (*Don.*); control.

Ceannair, *gs.* as *a.*, mild, fond, tame; *cf.* ceannra.

Ceann-áit, *f.*, chief place, capital of district, *etc.*

Ceann-alt, *m.*, principal article (as of the Creed, *etc.*); a principle, a first principle.

Ceanna-léarnaċa, *pl.* corn-stalks, gleanings.

Ceannann, -ainne (ceann-fionn), *a.*, bald, white-headed; bó ċ., a white-faced cow; capall c., a bald-faced horse; *sf.* a white-faced cow.

Ceann-árD, -áirDe, *a.*, arrogant; haughty; soaring; high-roofed; ceann-árDaċ, *id.*

Ceannar, -air, *m.*, headship, authority, power, superiority; importance; c. reaòna, generalship, leadership of forces; c. cómairle, chairmanship.

Ceannaraċ, *a.*, powerful, commanding; having supreme power; important; haughty; noble, good.

Ceannaraċ, *a.*, bold, self-assertive (*Don.*).

Ceann-baile, *m.*, chief town (in a county).

Ceann-bán, -áine, *a.*, white-headed; *al.* ceanna-bán.

Ceannbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, cotton-sedge or bog-cotton; c. beag, self-heal, prunella; c. buiDe, marigold; c. cinn coille, clary; c. cumang-Duilleaċ,

narrow-leaved cotton-grass; c. leaċan-ṽuilleaċ, broad-leaved cotton-grass; c. móna, *id.*; c. ṽuḃ-ċorṗaċ, hard or black-footed fern; canawawn; *gnly. pron.* and written ceannaḃán.

Ceann-ḃṗac, *m.*, a head-garment; a canopy.

Ceann-ċaol, *a.*, sharp-peaked.

Ceann-ċaṫair, *f.*, a metropolis; the chief church in a diocese.

Ceann-ċorṁ, *a.*, round-peaked (as a hill) (*Guy*).

Ceann-ċorṗaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a blue wild flower (*Aran*).

Ceann-ṽána, *indec. a.*, headstrong, stubborn, forward, bold.

Ceann-ṽánaċt, -a, *f.*, stubbornness, boldness.

Ceann-ṽeanṫ, *f.*, the name of a fish or a worm (not identified). There is a well called Ṫobar na Cinn-ṽeirge.

Ceann ṽonn, *m.*, carrigeen moss; clúimín caiṫ (*id.*).

Ceann-ṽuḃ, *a.*, black-headed; *al.*, cionn-ṽuḃ.

Ceann-ḟáċ, *m.*, chief cause, original reason; occasion; c. ḟoġar an ḟeascaiḋ, immediate occasion of sin; cionnḟáċa (*Donl.*); *al.* cionn-ḟáċ.

Ceann-ḟionn, -ḟinne. *See* ceannann, ceannainne.

Ceannġail, -e, *f.*, a crush, a dashing (*P. O'C.*).

Ceann-iomaire, *m.*, a head ridge.

Ceann-lá, *m.*, Maundy Thursday; c. Cárc, *id.*

Ceann-láidir, *a.*, headstrong, stubborn.

Ceann-lomnoċtuiġċe, ceann-lomnoċta, bareheaded; *al.* -noċta.

Ceann-ṁullaċ, *m.*, the roof of the head

Ceann-noċtuiġċe, *a.*, bareheaded.

Ceannóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a stalk of grass, *etc.*, left uncut by the scythe, *etc.* (*Don.*); in *pl.* stray stalks, gleanings; ag cruinniuġaḋ c., gleaning; cionnóg (*Or.*).

Ceannṗairc, -e, *pl.* -airċa, *f.*, capital of column, *epistylium*; knob; prelude; *al.* -ṗarc.

Ceannṗairceaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, capitalled, hooded, covered (*Contr.*).

Ceann-ṗorc, *m.*, chief man, author; a ruler; a general; a chief place; a prelude; *al.* ceanna-ṗ. and ceann-ṗairc which *see.*

Ceannṗaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, *lit.* head-tie; a fillet; a tether, a head-stall; a bridle, a halter; some part of a mill; soft porous leather, felt (*Con.*); *fig.*, an introduction, a prologue, a gloss, an apology.

Ceannṗaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a guide, leader, chief; *al.* one led by a halter or tether; a beast (disparagingly); cúpla c. eallaiġ, a few head of cattle (*Don.*).

Ceann-raḋarc, *m.*, vision, longsightedness.

Ceann-raḋarcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, far-seeing.

Ceann-reaṁar, *a.*, thick-headed.

Ceann-róṫ, *m.*, a highway.

Ceann-róṫaiṫe, *m.*, head, leader.

Ceannṛa, *indec. a.*, mild, gentle, meek; tame, as an animal; ceannṛaiṫe, *id.*; *sf.*, gentleness.

Ceannṛaċt, -a, *f.*, tameness (of animals); gentleness (of persons).

Ceannṛal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *See* cinnṛeal, ɟc.

Ceannṛalaċ. *See* cinnṛealaċ.

Ceannralaċt, -a, *f.*, rule, sway, government. *See* cinnṛealaċt.

Ceann-ṛoiḟinn, *f.*, a title, a motto, a headline.

Ceannṛmáċ, *m.*, the upper hand; ṛuaradar an c. air, they got the upper hand of him.

Ceannṛuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of appeasing; pacification; subjugation; taming; control; restraint; binding (*Meath*); *al.* ceannṛaḋ; ní'l ceannṛaḋ leo, there is no controlling them (*Don.*).

Ceannruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I appease, mitigate; I tame, humble; I catch, hold, or fatten cattle (*Aran*); I grow gentle, *etc.*

Ceannruiġte, *p. a.*, subdued, appeased, tamed.

Ceanntar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a district; c. na ṛairrge, the coast district; this district (*opp.* to allar, out-country); c. céad, a cantred; *al.* ceanntair.

Ceann-tárnoċt, *a.*, bareheaded; ċuaiḋ ṛé amaċ c., he went out bareheaded (*Don.*).

Ceann-táċair, *m.*, the flower of the ṛlán-lus; the "soldiers" with which children play.

Ceann-toll, *a.*, hole-headed.

Ceann-tráṫ, *m.*, the beginning or end of a fixed period; a date; ġaċ c., at fixed intervals.

Ceann-tréan, *a.*, obstinate, headstrong.

Ceann-trom, -ruime, *a.*, sluggish, drowsy, heavy; of formidable front as a squadron; top-heavy.

Ceanntúir, -úra, *m.*, a centurion.

Ceann-uairneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, rash, precipitate.

Ceannuġaċán, -áin, *m.*, buying, redeeming, *esp. freq.*

Ceannuiġim, -nać, *v. tr.*, I buy, purchase: I deal, I traffic (*intr.*); I acquire at the expense of labour, trouble, payment in kind, *etc.*; I earn; I redeem; mac Dé do ceannuiġ finn, the Son of God who redeemed us; c. tar báirr, I buy out; c. ar a cíos, I rent; *al.* ceannaċaim.

Ceannuiġte, *p. a.*, bought, purchased; acquired at the cost of labour, trouble, *etc.*, earned; ir maiṫ atá fé c. agam, I have not got it without serious trouble, I have suffered for it.

Ceannuiġeoir, -oṁa, -ní, *m.*, a buyer, a dealer; a redeemer.

Ceann-uirṁe, *m.*, a chief citizen, a leader, a general: a ringleader; *al.* ceann-uirṁid (stress on second syllable of uirṁid), -uirṁiḋ and -úirṁe.

Ceanc, *g. id.*, *m.*, an auction, a cant.

Ceanċaeiṁċe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, an auctioneer.

Ceanċáil, -ála, *f.*, act of auctioning.

Ceanċálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I sell by auction.

Ceap, *g.* cip and ceapa, *pl. id.*, and cipe, *m.*, a block; a shoemaker's last; the stock or nave of a wheel, *esp.* a spinning wheel; fuinneog an t-sómaid ir feárr cum an ċeapa. ash is the best wood for the stock (of the wheel); do leigeaḋ sí a ceann ar ċ. an túirne, she used to lay her head on the stock of the spinning wheel; c. fuinnre, an ash last in shoemaking; c. gaḃann, anvil block; c. fnoiġeagain, a block on which to cut or carve out timber; c. tṁeo, the timber block that is used as a socket for a boat mast (*Mayo*); glar cip, a rim lock; a leader, a progenitor; the head of a tribe or family, a supreme ruler; a battalion, a body of men in square array; a piece of ground; a small cultivated plot, a nursery bed for plants; c. cabáirce, a nursery bed for cabbage plants; stocks (for a prisoner) (*Guy*); *fig.* c. magaiḋ, a laughing stock; c. céille, a "block of sense," a steady man; níor b'feárra dúit beiṫ ic ċ. céille ná ic fsiae maṁgaiḋ, you might as well be a silly vagrant as a man of deep sense; c. cuirle, a stumbling block; c. fsanna, *id.*

Ceapaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a plot of land laid out for tillage, a decayed or denuded wood; a kitchen garden (*Con.*); a village inhabited by one tribe of relatives (*P. O'C.*); *oft.* in place-names, as C. Ċuinn, Cappoquin, in Waterford; C. na Coirce, west of Kenmare.

Ceapaḋ, -pṫa, *vl.*, *m.*, act of seizing, controlling, stopping; thinking; thought, idea, notion; ní raiḃ aon ċ. agam go, I did not in the least imagine that (*Con.*); suspicion (*ib.*); act of forming, training up; iad do ċ. ó aoir leinḃ go diaḋa, to train them up in virtue from childhood (*Donl.*); act of lasting, as boots; of composing, of appointing; of dressing or blocking out stone.

Ceapaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I stop, catch, seize, control; I think, compose, invent, imagine, resolve, determine on; ceap do fuaiṁneap, take your time, *al.* keep quiet; ná ceap é, do not imagine it; I dress stone; I chip, block out; I form, fashion, train up; c. m'aigne ċuige, I make up my mind to it; ċeapar im aigne go, I imagined that; I build up, bring about, cause, effect; ceapfaiḋ an oliġe reo orom ag fearaiḃ an domain mar Goll, this law will cause all men to have backs as strong as Goll; I check, restrain, limit, bound, put in the stocks; ceap na gaṁna, keep the calves within bounds (*Don.*); le n-a ċeapaḋ ó, to restrain him from (*N. Con.*); I appoint, fix on; ceapaḋ 'na ċaoiseaċ é, he was appointed leader; do ċeapar lá don ċruinniuġaḋ, I fixed upon a day for the assembly; I put on a last, as boots.

Ceapaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a flat cake; bread and butter; ar ċnó ná ar ċ. ní ṫéanfaḋ ré an teaċtaireaċt dam, he would not run my errand for nuts or cake, that is, nothing would induce him; c. cneadaiġe, a butter cake made for a sick person, *esp.* for a woman in labour, "groaning cake" (*N. Con. folk-tale*); c. arán agus ime, a slice of bread and butter; c. aṫmaid, a wooden knob (*R. O.*); a last-maker.

Ceap-áirite, *a.*, particular.

Ceapán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stump or pin; a little stock or last; a small plot or field.

Ceapánta, *indec. a.*, stiff, rigid; stubborn, positive; niggardly.

Ceapántaċt, -a, *f.*, stiffness; niggardliness.

Ceapóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a green plot before a house; any green or bare plot; a quire-song (*Contr.*); a little

stick; c. ṁáṁainne a worthless or worn-down spade; *dim.* of ceap; *dim.* ceapóigín; *al.* ciopóg, cipeog.

Ceap-óṁo, *m.*, a sledge-hammer, a hammer for dressing stone.

Ceap-óṁoᵭċc, -a, *f.*, use of a sledge-hammer; dressing of stone, *etc.*; gan c., in a state of crudeness.

Ceap-ṫcaoileaó, *m.*, propagation, descent of a family; development.

Ceap-ṫcaoilim, -leaó, *v. tr.*, I propagate; I trace the branches of a family; I develop.

Ceaṙṫa. *See* ceapuiġṫe.

Ceaṙṫaċ, -ṫaiġe, *a.*, given to planning, conceiving, projecting, framing; inventive.

Ceapuiġim. *See* ceapaim.

Ceapuiġṫe (ceaṙṫa, ceapaiṫe), *p. a.*, invented, imagined, determined, planned; thought out; intended; selected; appointed; an lá ḃí c. aca, the day they had fixed upon; well-formed; buaċaill c., a well-built youth.

Ceaṙa, four; *cf.* ceiṫre.

Ceapaó, *poet.* for ceápo, craftsman, *etc.*

Ceaṙb, -eiṙbe, -baċa, *f.*, a rag, a snip; a limb; a scab, an excrescence.

Ceaṙb, -eiṙb, *m.*, a cut, a splash; as *a.*, keen, cutting.

Ceaṙb, *m.*, desire, covetousness; ḃeiṙim c. air, I covet (*Cm.*); cuiṙim c. mo ṡúl ann, I regard it with a covetous eye (*ib.*); ceaṙb (*id.*).

Ceaṙb, *m.*, hart, stag (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* Lat. *cervus.*

Ceaṙbaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ragged, scabbed.

Ceaṙbaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack.

Ceaṙbán, -áin, *m.*, crowsfoot; *al.* ṙeaṙbán.

Ceaṙc, *g.* circe, *d.* circ, *pl.* ceaṙca; *f.*, a hen, any female bird; a mason's hammer; c. ċeannann, a coot, baldcoot (*Mayo*); c. coille, a partridge; c. ṙraoiġ, female grouse, heath-hen; c. uirce, a moor hen; c. ṙṫannċaċ, a turkey; c. ġeal, a cockle; c. ḃreac, spotted orchid; c. ċalġaċ, a shuttle cock; c. na n-éan, the hatching hen; ir olc an c. ná ṙcríobṙaiḋ oí féin, only a worthless hen fails to provide for herself; *dim.* circín or ceircín.

Ceaṙcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in hens.

Ceaṙcal, ceaṙclaċ. *See* ciorcal, ṫc.

Ceaṙċall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pillow, a bed, a couch, a carpenter's block, a girder, a beam supporting a loft (*McK.*); a bare trunk of a tree, as found in bogs; often creaċaill, *g.* -ċaille, *f.*

Ceaṙclann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a poultry house, a hen-house.

Ceápo, *g.* céirde, *pl.* -a, *f.*, art, science, function, trade profession, habit, calling, business; a feat of agility or arms; poetry; a mode of action, a trick, an artifice; Cailiópé na gceápo, Cailiope of the arts (*Fil.*); ṫuil le céirde, to take up a trade, to become apprenticed to a tradesman; technique, craft; c. ṫraoiṫeaċta agur aimṫeaċta, profession of magic and witchcraft; c. ġairciú agur eanġnaṁa, profession of arms and war; aor céirde, artists, poets, *etc.*; tá c. agam air, I have the art of doing it; céirde (*Om.*); ceapaó (*poet.*).

Ceápo, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a worker, a mechanic, a tinker, a smith; a poet, an artist; c. airgid, a silversmith; c. criaó, a potter; c. crú, a butcher; c. óir, a goldsmith; c. copair, a coppersmith.

Ceápo, -a, *g. id.*, *m.*, a corner, point, direction (*Con.*). *See* ceapn.

Ceápoaċar, -air, *m.*, art, trade, craft, ingenuity; technique; technology.

Ceápoaċc, -a, *f.*, art, artistry; trade, mechanism, *esp.* woodwork; technique; c. ċaoṁ, the goldsmith's art.

Céaṙóaċc, -a, *f.*, the state of being waxed; *cf.* ciaṙóa.

Ceápoaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -iṫe, *m.*, a mechanic, a tradesman; an c. álainn, the splendid tradesman (a soubriquet); a trickster. Ceápo and ceápoa (*gs.* -ó) *id.*

Ceápoaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, curious, cunning, well-wrought, artistic, tradesmanlike.

Ceápoaṁlaċc, -a, *f.*, ingenuity, state of being wrought artistically.

Ceápóán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blouse, *esp.* a cardinal, *i.e.*, a cloak and hood originally of scarlet cloth worn by women early in the eighteenth century; the colour and material varied at a later date; c. craoṙac, a scarlet cardinal.

Ceaṙóán, -áin, *m.*, low music, humming of insects.

Ceaṙóċa, *g. id.* and -ċan, *d. id.* and -ċain, *pl.* -ċain, -ċana, *f.*, a forge, a smithy, a workshop; tá c. ón gceapall, the horse requires a visit to the forge; *pron.* ceárca; *nom. al.* ceaṙóċaiṫ (*Con.*).

Ceaṙmaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I chip or turn (as timber); *al.* ceaṙmnaim.

Ceaṙn, *g.* ceárna, *ds.* ceaṙn and ceirn,

pl. -eáɲnA, *f.*, a corner, angle; point, cardinal point, direction; bí ɡIAD Ann Aɲ ɡAċ c., they were there from every direction (*Don.*); uAIṫne ceáɲnA, corner pillar; ní'l cúIRD ná ceáɲnA, there is neither corner nor angle; *al.* ceáɲD and ceáɲnA (*g.* -Ò, *ds.* -IÒ).

Ceaɲn, *g.* -áɲnA, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a dildurn, a drumshaped vessel with sheepskin bottom, used for keeping carded wool to feed the spinning wheel; *al.* a dish, a measure=mIAċ (?); *dim.* ceɲnín.

Ceaɲn, *ds. id.*, *gs.* ceáɲnA, *pl. id.*, *f.*, victory, triumph; a champion; c.-AIṫRe, a trophy; c.-RuAIɲ, a prize; c.-LuAċ, *id.*

CeaɲnAbán, -áIn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hornet; *cf.* coɲnAbán, beetle (?).

CeáɲnAċ, -AIɡe, *a.*, victorious; Conall C., Conall the Victorious.

CeáɲnAċ, -AIɡe, *a.*, square, pointed, having corners; ɡneIɡín c., a square chin; diamond shaped, as knitting (*Antr.*).

CeáɲnAċ, -AIɡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a square; a quarter (measure of capacity), a carnack; c. ɡloine, a square or pane of glass.

CeáɲnAD, *m.*, act of conquering, consuming, gnawing.

CeáɲnAIm, -AD, *v. tr.*, I consume, fret, gnaw; I conquer.

Ceaɲnóɡ, -óIɡe, -óɡA, *f.*, a square; a four-cornered figure.

CeaɲpAntóIɲ, -óɲA, *m.*, a carpenter (*Don.*).

Ceaɲɲ, *indec. a.*, wrong; crooked; awry, left-handed; maimed; Aɲ c., wrong (*Don.*); dumb, mute (*P. O'C.*); *al.* as a *pref.*

CeaɲnAċán, -áIn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carrot (*sp. l.*, meACAn buIDe); *al.* a skirret; *cf.* ceIɲIoċán.

CeaɲnAmAɲRAIDeADċT, -A, *f.*, contrariness, stubbornness; ċuAID Ré ċum c. oɲċA, they found it got out of hand; *al.* ɡeaɲɲ-.

CeaɲɲbAċ, -AIɡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gambler; one who plays cards by profession; a clever player; c. Aɡ cAILleAmAInc Ir ná beáɲɲRAD Ré DoIṁIn, a gambler losing who still (foolishly) fails to cut deeply; ceaɲɲbIAċ (*U.*).

CeaɲɲbAċAr, -AIr, *m.*, gaming, gambling.

CeaɲɲbALL. *See* cAɲbALL.

CeaɲɲbAr, -AIr, *m.*, gaming, gambling; carouse; *cf.* cAɲɲbAr.

CeaɲɲbARAċ, -AIɡe, *a.*, given to gambling or carouse.

Ceaɲɲ-bODAċ, *m.*, a perverse churl.

CeaRT, *gs.* ceIRTe, ceAIRTe, *ds.* ceIRT, ceAIRT, *pl.* ceAIRTeAċA, ceIRTeAċA, *f.*, a rag, a piece of cloth; cuIɲ oRT DO ċeIRTeAċA, put on your clothes (*Don.*); FeAR nA ɡceIRTeAċ, pedlar, ragman; a bandage; c. Aɲ ɡAċ AON ToR, *lit.* a rag on every bush, *i.e.*, one who takes every side; *dims.* ceIRTeoɡ, ceARTán; ceAIRT (*M.*); *al.* ceIRC.

CeaRT, *g.* CIRT and ceIRT, *m.*, right, justice, equity; claim; correct manner, the proper thing; a charge or duty; due or usual amount of anything; declension (in *gram.*); c. beIRċe, birthright; c. eAɡLAIRe, a church tax (paid with the rent) (*Don.*); c. cLAIDIṁ, an appeal to arms; c. cómLAInn, *id.*, *al.* fair play in battle; c. DLIɡIÒ, right of law; c. nA ɡAeÒILɡe, the proper use of Irish; c. DAm, c. DuIT, fair play all round; FeAR CIRT, a referee, second, or arbitrator; FeAR DéAnTA CIRT, *id.*; mAOR CIRT, an arbitrator, *esp.* in grazing disputes (*Tyrone*); I ɡc. A máṫAR, by right of his mother; níoRb' é A c. é, it was not right for him; ní RAIb Ré DE c. AIɡe, *id.*; níoR c. AIɡe (or ÒÓ) é, *id.*; mo ċ., my right, my due or usual share, *e.g.*, mo c. bIÒ, my due ration, quality, *etc.*, of food; mo c. DE'n bIAÒ, my fair share of the food; mo c. FuILc, the fun I usually have; Aɲ LeAṫ-c. bÍÒ, on half the usual allowance of food; Ir maIṫ An c. DAm cABRuṪAÒ LeIR, I indeed do well to help him; Ir OLc An c. DAm, ɡC., it ill becomes me to, *etc.*; Ir FeARR An c. DAm, I had better; DeIniM c. DÓ, I see that justice is done to; bAInIM c. DE, I get what is due to me from, manage, master, get the better of, understand, as a book, *etc.*; ċum A c. DO ṫABAIRC DÓ, to give him his due; LeIɡIM mO c. Le, I allow myself to be fooled by; TÁ An c. AɡAT, you are right; TÁ An c. AɡAC ċuṪAm, you have the rights of me, you are right, not I; I ɡCeARC, aright, rightly, truly; An bRuIL Ré I ɡC. AɡAT? have you it set, learned, *etc.*, aright? FCLÁBAIDe I ɡC., truly a labourer; I n-A ċ., aright, rightly; 'RAn ċ., *id.*; Le c., by right, properly speaking; Le c. DLIɡIÒ, by right of law; neARC ɡAn ċ., might without right; DO LáṫAIR ċIRC, in the presence of justice, before the court (*poet.*).

CeARC, *gsf.* CIRCe, *a.*, right, honest, just,

proper, certain; in accordance with religious or superstitious sanction.

Ceapt-, ceipt-, in *compds.* exact, right, symmetrical, the very; *e.g.*, c.-lán, the very centre.

Ceapt, *g.* cipt, *m.*, a fleshworm, a crab-louse; (r)ceapcán, *id.*

Ceaptach, -aiġe, *a.*, ragged, shabby; pséachán c., a kite; *al.* ceipceach, cipteach.

Ceaptach, *m.*, a rag (*Eg.*).

Ceaptachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ragged person.

Ceaptaiġ, *f.*, agitation; ċuir ré c. ar an ġarpún, he (inspector) terrified the boy (making him tongue-tied) (*Don.*).

Ceapt-aor, -aoire, *f.*, a two-year-old heifer.

Ceaptar, -air, *m.*, equity, justice, law; what is right, what is justly due; dán c. Mhoġadh Mumhan, to whom the throne of Munster justly belonged (*O'Ra.*).

Ceapt-chreidheamh, *m.*, orthodox faith.

Ceapt-chreidmheach, *a.*, orthodox.

Ceapt-iarann, *m.*, good or pure iron; steel.

Ceaptlann, -ainne, -nna, *f.*, a house of correction.

Ceapt-fearpach, *f.*, a three-year-old cow or heifer as distinguished from fean-fearpach, a cow over three years old.

Ceapt-uair, in *phr.* beiḋ mé ionn i gc., I will be there in a moment (*Antr.*).

Ceaptuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, setting right, fixing, correcting; a correction; chastising; chastisement; act of poising; aiming; as c. laoiḋte, composing lays; as c. ceoil, composing poetry (*U.*); one's "get up"; a ċuma agus a ċ., his shape and get up.

Ceaptuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I adjust, rectify, amend, revise; rebuke; chastise; poise, aim; set right, dress; ceaptuiġ (for ceaptuiġ tú féin), set yourself straight, stand out of the way, addressed to a cow, *etc.*; I fix firmly, confirm; do ċeaptuiġ do bár im iarmha mé, thy death has made of me a confirmed wreck (*Fil.*); Niall do ċeaptuiġeaḋ náimh, Niall who was wont to chastise his foe (*ib.*); I compose (as poetry).

Ceaptuiġte, *p. a.*, corrected, set right, chastised, regulated, adjusted, measured.

Ceaptuiġteoir, -oṁa, -oiri, *m.*, a corrector, a reformer, a regulator, a chastiser.

Céar, *m.*, shaggy hair; the hair of the head; hair; matted wool; coarse wool as on the legs and thighs of sheep; c. cinn, the hair growth of the head; rugar ar ċ. cinn air, I seized him by the hair of the head ("by the scruff of the head"); ar ḋá ċ. cinn, by the hair of the head on either side; the part of the body (in animals) where there is a coarse growth; c. tóna, rump steak (*Laws*); *dim.* céarán.

Cear, -a, *m.*, grief, affliction, obscurity; fear, dread; a difficult question; an c. naoiḋean, the pangs of labour; c. Ulaḋ, the periodic novena of langour to which Macha's curse subjected the Ulaidh; mo ċ., alas! gan ċ., cheerfully.

Cear, -eire, -a, *f.*, a coracle, a basket, a hamper; a flake or hurdle. *See* cir and cearaċ.

Cearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dark, gloomy, sorrowful.

Céaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hairy, shaggy; fear c. cnoc, an old shaggy man (*Br.*).

Cearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to hampers, *etc.*

Cearaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a road over boggy ground, a corduroy road, a narrow lane (*Ros.*); *al.* cearaiġ.

Cearaċt, -a, *f.*, murmuring; complaint; niggardliness; making a poor mouth (with an).

Céaraḋ, -rta, *m.*, crucifixion; vexation; passion; agony; a scolding; Aoine (an) Céarta, Good Friday; ir mór an c. é, it is a great annoyance; the passive voice (*Aur.*).

Céaraḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a tormentor.

Céaraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I torment, crucify; I annoy; I suffer (*G. A.*).

Céarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, shaggy hair; a lean or narrow rump (*Ros.*).

Céaránach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person or animal with narrow rump (*Ros.*); *a.*, shaggy, hairy.

Céarla, *g.* -ó and -aċ, *f.*, a short paddle for propelling a coracle.

Céarlach, -aiġ, *m.*, shaggy hair; coarse wool.

Céarlaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a paddler; ir maiṫ an c. Seán, John is a good paddler; céarlach, *id.*

Céarlaineacht, -a, *f.*, paddling; céarlacht, *id.*

Céarluiġim, -laḋ, *v. tr.*, I paddle, row.

Cearna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i and -nóċe, want; perplexity; serious trouble.

Cearnach, -aiġe, *a.*, troubled, distressful.

Cearnaġail, -e, *f.*, act of grumbling, complaining, murmuring; a grumble, a complaint, a murmur.

Cearnaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, complaining, grumbling.

Ceaṙnuiġiḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, want; perplexity; fear; act of complaining; becoming agitated.

Ceaṙnuiġim, -uġaḋ, -naiġe, and -naġail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I complain, grumble; question, inquire; I tremble, become agitated; do ċeaṙnuiġ ṙé ó bonn go báṙṙ, he trembled from head to foot (*Or.*); ná ceaṙnuiġ, be not troubled.

Ceaṙnuiġṫeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, troubled; concerned.

Ceaṙt, -a, *f.*, a question; *al.* ceaṙta, as in *phr.* aṙ ċeaṙta go, lest (*Meath*). *See* ceiṙt.

Ceaṙt, -eiṙt, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a caestus, a boxing glove; cluiċe c., a round of fisticuffs.

Céaṙta, *p. a.*, tormented; vexed; crucified; passive (*grammar*).

Ceaṙtaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a felt or beaver (castor) hat (*Don.* folk tale).

Céaṙtúnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an executioner, a torturer.

Ceaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, showery; ceaṫaiḋeaċ, *id.* (*Don.*).

Céaṫaċ, *a.*, cloġad c., a great helmet (*Don.* folk tale).

Céaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, reasonable, urbane, =céadṙaḋaċ.

Ceaṫaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, inconvenience; awkwardness (opposed to deire); c. do ḋéanaṁ dam, to inconvenience me, to injure me; stupefaction in presence of danger; 'ṙé 'n mud a táinic c. air nuair ba ċeaṙt dó cáṙṙṫáil a ṫabairt ar an ḟear a bí i gcontaḃairt, he only became stupefied when he should have rescued the man who was in danger (*Ros.*); ceaṫaiḋeaċt, *id.*

Ceaṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shower, I pour down.

Ceaṫair, a c., *card. num.*, four; ṙá ċ., four times; ceaṫair-, ceaṫar- in *compds.*, fourfold, quaternary, tetra-; c. déag, fourteen. *See* ceiṫre.

Ceaṫair, *g.* ceaṫṙa, *pl. id.*, and -ṫṙanna, *f.*, a quadruped; in *pl.*, cattle; *al.* ceaṫaire, *g. id.* (*Con.*).

Ceaṫair-beannaċ, *a.*, having four peaks or horns; quadrangular.

Ceaṫair-ċeáṁnaċ, *a.*, quadrangular.

Ceaṫair-ċoṙaċ, *a.*, four-footed.

Ceaṫair-cúinneaċ, *a.*, four-cornered.

Ceaṫair-ġaḃlánaċ, *a.*, quadrifidous.

Ceaṫair-leaḃaṙ, *m.*, the Four Gospels.

Ceaṫair-roṫaċ, *a.*, four-wheeled.

Ceaṫair-ṙliosnaċ, *a.*, four-sided.

Ceaṫair-uilleannaċ, *a.*, quadrangular.

Ceaṫán, -áin, *m.*, a serious injury, an accident causing same.

Ceaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light shower.

Ceaṫannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, showery.

Ceaṫaṙḋa, *indec. a.*, quaternary; fourfold.

Ceaṫaṙḋaċt, -a, *f.*, fourfoldness, quaternity.

Ceaṫaṙ-ḋúil, -e, *f.*, the world, the universe (from the idea that the universe consisted of four elements); cruinne ceaṫaṙḋa, *id.*

Ceaṫaṙn, -eiṫiṁe, -a, *f.*, a band of fighting men; a troop of foot; yeomanry; c. timċill, a bodyguard; a multitude; *sm. gs.* ceiṫiṁ, *pl. id.*, a mercenary soldier, a kerne; *al.* ceiṫeaṙn in both senses.

Ceaṫaṙnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foot-soldier, kern, yeoman; a tyrant; a bully; *al.* a hero; c. coille, a woodkern, an outlaw; c. gan beann aṙ éigeaṁ na mbocṫán do b'eaḋ é, he was a local tyrant who heeded not the cry of the poor; the word has acquired a sense of "tyrant," "unfeeling master," *etc.*, within the last couple of centuries; ceaṫaṙnaiġ aṫá le bruid, ferocious yeomen; a fanciful derivation is "cuiṙ caṫ aṙ neaċ aġ baint beaṫaḋ amaċ"; *al.* ceaṙn, ceiṫeaṙn, -aċ, ceaṫṙannaċ.

Ceaṫaṙnaċt, -a, *f.*, kernery, outlawry; soldiering; heroism; *al.* ceiṫeaṙnaċt.

Ceaṫaṙnóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an ungainly female (*McK.*); a stout person; naċ de Síle do ḋein an ċ., what a square mass of flesh Julia has become.

Ceaṫaṙ-ṙáṁaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a four-oared boat.

Ceaṫaṙ-ṙannaċ, *a.*, quadripartite, divided into four parts; epithet of cruinne, duṁan, gc.

Ceaṫṙa, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* (*poet.*), *f.*, *collect.*, cattle.

Ceaṫṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in cattle.

Ceaṫṙaċa, -d, *m.*, forty; an c., the forty days' deluge; oċt ṁiġe ceaṫṙaċad, 48 kings; -ċtaċ, *a.*, fortieth, forty years old.

Ceaṫṙam, *m.*, misfortune; bí ṙé de ċ. orm é ḋéanaṁ, I was so unfortunate as to do it (*By.*).

Ceaṫṙaṁa, -ṁan, -ṁna, *ds.*, -ṁain, *f.*, a quarter; a leg (of mutton, *etc.*); the thigh; a quarter of an acre, cwt., *etc.*; c. órdaiġ, a quarter of an inch; quarter of a baile ḟeaṙainn; a quadrant; one line of a quatrain, respectively: c. coṙaiġ, c. ṁeaḋónaċ, c.

leaċ-ṫéiṫeannaċ, c. ṫéiṫeannaċ; *al.* a four lined stanza, a verse; quarter, clemency, mercy; quarters, lodging; ar c. ag, quartered on (*al.* coinnṁeaṫ), lodging at; c. bṗóiġe, a shoe-upper; an ċ. ṫuḃ, "the black quarter," a disease in cattle; c. ġoṗm, *id.*; in plant names: c. caoṗaċ, lamb's quarter, wild orache; c. uain, lamb's lettuce, salad (*fedita olitoria*); *al.* satisfaction, justice, used like ceapt, *e.g.*, ní ṫéaṫṗainn aon ċ. ṫo ḃaint ṫe, I could not manage him, master it, *etc.*; common in place names.

Ceaṫramaṫ, *num. a.*, fourth; c. ṫéag, fourteenth; an c. lá ṫéag, the fourteenth day.

Ceaṫrama-ṫeiṗeon, *m.*, the quarter session (*al.* c.-ṫeaṗóin).

Ceaṫramṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, quarterly; in quarters; cubical.

Ceaṫranamail, -mla, *a.*, beastly, surly, morose.

Ceaṫraṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, four persons; *smt.* applied to things; *cf.* cá méiṫ uiḃ agat? ní'l agam acht c., how many eggs have you? I have only four (*Don.*).

Cé bí. *See under* cé.

Céiḃ. *See* ciaḃ and céaṫ.

Céiḃ-ṗionn, *f.*, a fair head of hair; a fair lady; as *a.*, fair-haired.

Céiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a fillet; a little lock of hair.

Céiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* céaṫ-, céiṫ-.

Céiṫ-ḃean, *f.*, a sweetheart, a true love (of females).

Céiṫ-ṫéag, céaṫ-ṫéag, as in aon ċéaṫ-ṫéag, *etc.*, eleven hundred, *etc.*, *hence* high figures, extreme of anything; ṫo ċuaiṫ Ṫomṁnall agus Taiḋg ann ṗna céiṫ-ṫéagaiḃ ag áṗuġaṫ na ṗṗré ar a ċéile, Domhnall and Tadhg went beyond all limits in raising the fortune (dowry) in competition against each other (*N. Y.*); cá an tṗioċ ar Ṫaiṫġín agus téiġeann ṗé ann ṗna céiṫ-ṫéagaiḃ le gaċ tṗiṫeaṁ, Taidhgín has the whooping-cough, and he goes into a violent agony at each convulsion (*N. Y.*) (word only heard in *dpl.*).

Céiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a green, a course, a plateau, a flat-topped hill; a racecourse, an assembly, a fair; a way, a path; *al.* céiṫeaṫ (*Don.*); common in place-names; *dim.* céiṫín, *id.*

Ceiṫeaṫ, -oiṫ, *m.*, a wicker-work vehicle or carriage; *al.* ceiṫeaṁ (*P. O'C.*).

Céiṫ-ġein, -e, *f.*, first-born, first-begotten.

Céiṫ-ġṁinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, choicest, sweetest of, severest part of; c. ṗíona, nectar; c. ṗeiṁġe, the first blast of anger.

Céiṫ-leaḃaṗ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a first book, a primer.

Céiṫ-ṁeaṗ, *m.*, a first opinion; a first taxing.

Ceiṫniġim, *etc.* *See* ceaṫuiġim, *etc.*

Céile, *g. id.*, *d. id.* and -iṫ, *pl.* -lí, *m.* and *f.*, a fellow, companion, mate; c. cómṁaiṫe, adversary in battle; c. comaiṁṫe, naoiṁ, attendant, guardian saint; a spouse, consort, c. leaṗṫan, *id.*; c. cóiṁ, lawful husband (or wife); c. ġaiṁṫe, one wedded to war; c. Áiṁe, *etc.*, the spouse of Art, *etc.*, *i.e.*, Ireland; c. na Ḃeiṫíniġe, the spouse of Beithineach river, *i.e.*, he who owned the land on the river; c. ceaṁt éiḃiṁ, the true spouse of E., Ireland; a rival, an equal, one of similar rank, a "match"; used *poet.* like aoṁ, luċt, ṗeaṁ, *etc.*, with *g.* to denote follower of trade, profession, *etc.*; *e.g.*, céilí na céiṫe, harpists; a tenant, vassal, servant, *whence* ṫaoṁ-ċ., and ṗaoṁ-ċ.; c. Ṫé, a culdee, a servant of God; the other; a ċ., each other, one another; ag ċṗoċaḋ láṁ a ċ., shaking one another's hands; ṫo ṗéiṁ a ċ., in harmony; i ḃṗoċaiṁ a ċ., together, i ṫceannṫa a ċ., i ḃṗál a ċ., *id.*; ar ṗcáċ a ċ., mutually helping one another; i nṫiaiṫ a ċ., one after another, gradually; cia'ca a ċ.? which of them? maṁ a ċ., identical, just the same; maṁ a ċ. é, it is all the same; ṫá maṁ a ċ. iad, they are both alike, equal, have equal scores, ṫá ċ. iad, *id.*; ṫá maṁ a ċ. ir eaḋ é, it is a drawn match; ó'n lá (reaċtmain) go ċ., from one day (week) to another; ag ġaḃáil ṫá ċéile, harassing one another; ḃeiṁim ṫá nuo ṫá ċ., I reconcile two things; ro ṗúṫ ir ṗúṫ ṗá ċ. (he said) all manner of things; téiġiṫ ṗá (n-a) ċ., they combine, mingle; ar a ċ., one after the other, continuously, by degrees, *al.* apart, asunder; ṗṫaċaim ar a ċ. é, I tear it asunder; ag imiṫ ar láṁ a ċ., playing into one another's hands, acting in collusion; tṗé (n-a) ċ., entangled, confused, *sm.* confusion; le ċ., together, *al.* altogether; iad ṫo ṁeaṗ le ċ., taking them all together; ag tṗoiṫ le n-a ċ., fighting with one another; cuiṁim le ċ., I construct, amass, add, calculate; ní ṗéaḋaim an ṗaiṁṗe ṫo ċuṗ le ċ., I cannot estimate

distances at sea (*Innishm.*); cur le ċ., co-operation.

Ceileaḋan, -aiṅ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a warbling of birds, a melody; sweetness of voice; a discourse, greeting (*Don.*); consultation.

Ceileaḋṅaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, warbling, melodious; psalm-singing; ṙaṡaṅt ciallmaṅ c., a wise psalm-singing priest (*Fil.*).

Ceileaḋṅaḋ, -ḋaṅṫa, *m.*, act of bidding farewell; leave, farewell; ceaḋ aṡur c. ḋo ṫiomnaḋ ḋo, to bid leave and farewell to; ní ḃṙuaiṅ ṙé ceaḋ ná c., he got no leave whatever (*smt.* ceileaḋan); chirping, song of birds; singing; solemnisation; celebration of Mass.

Ceileaḋṅaḋ, *m.*, reneging, fading; going out of sight; i ṡceileaḋan, hiding; *al.* ceileaḋan, ceiliúnaḋ, ceiliúṅ.

Ceileaḋṅaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I converse, discourse; I greet, salute; I bid farewell; I chirp, sing; I celebrate, solemnise; I renege at cards.

Ceileaḋṅaim, -aḋ, and -ḋan, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I conceal, renege, I go out of sight, I fade, as cloth.

Ceileaḋṅuiġim. *See* ceileaḋṅaim.

Céileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, mated, sociable, accompanying; *s.m.* and *f.*, a spouse.

Céileaċar, -air, *m.*, conjugal cohabitation; *al.* adultery.

Ceileaṫar, -air, *m.*, concealment, privacy, secrecy.

Ceileaṫṙom, *m.*, concealment, confusion; ṡan ċeaḋ ṡan ċ., without leave and without concealment; a screen, camouflage; c. ḃréaṡ, a tissue of lies, of excuse or concealment.

Ceilg. *See* ceailg.

Ceilg-mían, *f.*, evil desire.

Céilṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, an evening visit, a friendly call; ṫṁall aṅ c. 'na ċeann, to go "visit" (*poet.*); an evening musical entertainment (*rec.*); ṙear c., a visitor; aoṙ c., visitors.

Céilṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, the marriage state, the duties of marriage; wooing.

Céilṫim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lounge, visit; I court, woo.

Céilṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, one who pays an evening visit.

Ceilim, *vl.* ceilt, *p. a.* ceilte, *v. tr.*, I conceal, hide, deny, disguise; I renege at cards; c. ṁuo aṅ, I conceal something from, I refuse one something; I subtract as from a number, *etc.*; c. aṅ, I fail, disappoint (a person); ḋá mbeaḋ airġeaḋ aġam ní ċeilṙinn oṙt é, if I had money I would not refuse it to you; níoṁ ċeil ḋia aiṅ é, God gave it to him; aṡ ceilt ḋoḃṙóin, driving away sorrow.

Céilliḋe, *indec. a.*, wise, rational, sensible, prudent; *sm.* a wise, prudent person.

Ceilméaṙṫa, *indec. a.*, huge, powerful.

Ceilp, -e, *f.*, kelp.

Ceilpeaḋóiṅ, *m.*, an earwig (*G. A.*).

Céilṙine, *g. id.*, *f.*, vassalage, service.

Ceilt, -e, *f.*, act of concealing; concealment; ṗá ċ., under concealment; cuiṁim ṗá ċ., I hide; denial, refusal; *al.* ceailt.

Ceilteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, Celtic; *sm.*, a Celt.

Ceiltneaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, denying, prone to deny.

Céim, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *m.* and *f.*, act of stepping, proceeding; gait; a step; grade; degree (in education, physics, navigation, *etc.*); metre (*Br.*); position, dignity, fame, rank; a hill, mountain-pass, road; gap or gateway (*Antr.*); a break in the voice (*Cm.*); contest; end, limit; ṡo c. a ṙaoṡail, to the end of his life; i n-uaċṫar céime, at the highest point of success, *etc.* (*H.*); c. ṙíor, loss, loss of honour, climb down, a fall; event, circumstance, difficulty (*al.* c. cṙuaiḋ); ir c. a ṡcóṁaimeaṁ, it is hard to count them; ní c. aṙc, it is no mean dignity (*poet.*); i ṡc., in full sway, in operation, as a law, *etc.* (*Inishm.*); a charge; cuiṁim maṙ ċ. i leiṫ ḋuine, I advance as a charge against one; *old vl.* of cinġim.

Ceimeaċ. *See* ceamaċ.

Céimeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, stately, majestic.

Céimiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, honour, respect.

Ceimiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, chemistry.

Céimiġim. *See* céimniġim.

Céim-leaṙc, *a.*, of steady step, sedate.

Céimneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, in high position, remarkable; stepped; advancing; ceimeannaċ and céimneaċ, *id.*

Céimniġeaċ, -ġiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a footman.

Céimniġim, -niġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I step, measure by steps, advance forward; I delineate, describe.

Céimniġneaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, progressive.

Céimniuġaḋ, -niġṫe, *m.*, act of stepping, walking, delineation, *etc.*

Céimṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, gradation, degree, rank.

Céimṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, gradual, step by step.

Céim-uaċṫaṁaċ, *a.*, superior, uppermost.

Céin. *See* cian.

Ceinn-, cinn-, in *compds.* *See* ceann-.

Ceannṙeal, ceannṙealaċ. *See* cinnṙeal, cinnṙealaċ.

Céiṙ, -ṙeaċ, *f.*, wax; wax candles (*collect.*); c. ḃoṙtáin, the wax or part of the crab next the shell on its back; c. ḃeaċ, bees' wax, honey in the comb, *fig* what is choice or perfect; c. ḃeaċ ıṙ péaṙla na Muimneaċ, the choice and pearl of the men of Munster (*O'Ra.*); but (*iron.*) cá ṙé 'na c. ḃeaċ aṡaċ, you have made confusion of the thing (*M.*).

Ceiṙḃṙeoıṙ, -oṙa, -oiṙí, *m.*, a brewer; *Lat.* cervisiarius.

Ceiṙcín. *See* ciṙcín.

Céiṙoeaċ, *a.*, showery (*Om., My.*); *cf. perh.* ṙcéiṙoeaċ, ɔc.

Céiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, waxen, waxy; *smt.* céaṙaċ.

Ceiṙiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an external medicinal application; a plaster; *fig.* an incumbrance; cá c. le n-a ɦaoṡal aiṙ, he is in misfortune for ever, said of a man who gets a bad wife (*M.*); mo ċ leiġiṙ cú, you are my healing application (endearment); c. cóṡála, a blistering plaster; c. cloṡuiġte, *id.*; c. ṙuaṙ, a cold poultice; c. ṙáṙaḋ-ṙa c. oṙc, I will maim you; want, defect (*Om* ceiṙċiḋe); ceiṙín, ceiṙíneaċ, *id.*

Ceiṙiḋim, -iuṡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I maim; I affix a plaster, poultice, to.

Ceiṙín. *See* ceiṙiḋe.

Ceiṙioċán, -áin, *m.*, water elder.

Ceiṙnín, *m.*, a small dish, a plate, a platter; *dim.* of ceaṙn.

Céiṙṙe, *g. id.*, *m.*, Kersey cloth.

Céiṙṙeaċ. *See* ciaṙṙeaċ.

Ceiṙṙiuiṙ. *See* ciaṙṙúiṙ.

Ceiṙṙle. *See* ceiṙcle.

Ceiṙt, rag. *See* ceaṙt.

Ceiṙt, *f.*, an apple-tree, the ogham letter q.

Ceiṙteaċ. *See* ceaṙtaċ.

Ceiṙcle, *g. id.*, *f.*, a ball of yarn or thread; *al.* ceiṙcle, ceiṙṙle.

Ceiṙcleoṡ, -eoiṡe, -a, *f.*, a ball; a stout person.

Ceiṙcliġim, -iuṡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I wind up into a ball (*P. O'C.*).

Ceiṙcliġte, *p. a.*, wound up, as yarn, *etc.*

Ceiṙclín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.* and *f.*, a ball of yarn or thread, a clew; a heap, a lump or parcel; c. aiṙġiod, a parcel of money, notes, *etc.*; beiṙ ṙé 'na ċ. d'im ṙalaċ eaṙoṁċa, it will be a kettle of dirty fish (*lit.* a lump of dirty butter) between them; *fig.* a well-set man; *al.* ceaiṙtlín (*M.*), ceiṙcle, ceaṙclainn.

Ceiṙtlíṙ, -e, *f.*, cider (*P. O'C.*).

Céiṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a small harp, *gnly.* accompanying the cṙuit and *prob.* tuned in a bass key; c. ceoil, *id.*; the peg or key of a harp, a harpstring, *esp.* a bass string (*al.* coḃlaċ); c. ċeann-toll, a barbiton; cṙuit ġan ċ., a harp without a key, *hence* joylessness, confusion.

Céiṙ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a young sow; a pig, intermediate between a banḃ and a full-grown pig; *oft.* c. muice; mo ċ. ḃṙeáġ muice, my beautiful young pig; *dims.* céiṙín, céiṙeoġ.

Ceiṙ, -e, *f.*, a spear.

Ceiṙ, ceiṙeaċ. *See* ceaṙ, ciṙeaċ.

Ceiṙneaṁ, -niṁ, *m.*, act of bewailing, grumbling; a dislike of, a shrinking from; ḃí c. oṙm é loṙġ, I did not like to ask it; *cf.* use of ceiṙc; ceiṙneaċc, *id.*

Ceiṙniġim, -neaṁ (ceiṙniṁ), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I complain, grumble; I question.

Ceiṙt, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, a question, a problem, a difficulty, anxiety, shyness; regard (*Antr.*); a matter; cuiṙim c. aṙ, I question; cá ṙé i ġc. ġo, it is said or surmised that; an ṙuo oo ḃí i ġc. aiṡe, what he meant; ıṙ móṙ i ġc. iaḋ, they are much talked about, much sought after; oul i ġc., to come into prominence; ıṙ ɦeáṙṙ oul i ġc. ná oul ɦeiṙc (*Con. prov.*); ḃí c. oṙm, I was shy, nervous; aṙ náṙ ċ. uaṁan éaġa, whom the dread of death did not frighten; ná ḃíoḋ c. ('n-a ċ.) oṙc, have no anxiety (about it); mo ċ., alas; cá c. aġuṙ ceann ɦé oṙm, I am disappointed and humbled; c. a ouine, answer or tell me, sir; c. aġam oṙc, answer me this, solve me this riddle; ſoc na ceiṙce ṙin, the solution of that question; ḃí c. an ċóṁlainn aiṙ, he was nervous about the fight; *al.* ceaṙc, *g.* -a, *pl.*, *id.*

Ceiṙceaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a catechism; constant questioning.

Ceiṙceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, inquisitive, suspicious, questionable.

Ceiṙceoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a questioner, a suspicious person.

Ceiṙciġim, -iuṡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I examine, put questions to.

Ceiṙciuṡaḋ, -iġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an examination, a questioning; a complaining; *freq.* ceiṙciúċán.

Ceiṙcniġim, -iuṡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I examine, question; I complain, grumble; *al.* ceaṙcnuiġim and ceaṙnuiġim.

Ceırcıuɣaḋ, -ıġe, *m.*, an examination, enquiry.

Ceıċeann, -naċ, -naċt. *See* ceaċann, &c.

Ceıċeannaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, soldiery, soldiering.

Céıtınneaċ, *m.*, a two year old coal-fish (*Antr.*).

Ceıṫe, *num. a.*, four; ceıṫe (cınn) ḋéaɣ, fourteen; c. ṗıċıḋ, eighty; ċ. in *sp. l.* in *M.* and *Con.*

Ceıṫéım, -e, *f.*, a wound that maims for life (*Aran* and *Don.*).

Ceıṫéımeaċ, -mıġe, *a.*, maimed (*Aran* and *Don.*).

Ceo, *g. id.*, ceoıġ and cıaċ, *d.* ceo, cıaıġ, *pl.* ceoṫannaṫa, ceoċa, cıaġa, *gpl.* ceo, cıaċ, *m.* and *f.*, fog, mist, vapour, haze; c. na maıṫne, morning mist; c. ṙaoıṫeaċta, a magic mist; caıṗín ceoıġ, a wreath of fog; c. ċeaṙḃaıġ, mist caused by or portending heat, haze; c. ḃruıṫne (ḃruıċne, *Don.*), *id.*; smoke, dust (as on chairs, books, *etc.*), powder; tá ré 'na ċ. aġaṫ, you have made powder of it; c. bóṫaıṁ, road dust; c. ṁıllteaċ, mildew; *fig.* melancholy, grief; delusion, illusion; humbug (*Om.*); nothing (with *neg.*); ní'l tú aɣ ınnṙınnt c. ṫe'n ṙíṁınne ḋam, you are not telling me a word of the truth; c. na ṙnıġṫe, *id.*; *al.* ceoḃ, cıaċ, cıa, cıaḃ.

Ceo-báırteaċ, *f.*, drizzling or misty rain; ḃrádaṙṙaċ, *id.* (*Ros.*).

Ceoḃrán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heavy dew, a drizzling rain; *al.* ceoṙrán, ceo-ḃraon, ceoḃrán.

Ceoḃránaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, drizzling, misty, foggy; *al.* ceoṙránaċ, ceobaṙnaċ.

Ceo-ḃroıṫe, *f.*, dire trouble.

Ceoċán, -áın, *m.*, hoarseness; a little mist.

Ceoċánaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, hoarse; slightly misty.

Ceoċánta, *indec. a.*, easy, comfortable, merry (*Con.*).

Ceoḋaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, dim, cloudy, misty, dark, dull; hoarse.

Ceoḋaċt, -a, *f.*, darkness, mistiness.

Ceo-ḋub, *a.*, black, as with mist (*poet.*).

Ceol, *g.* ceoıl, cıuıl, *pl.* -lṫa, *m.*, music, melody, singing; act of making music; a song (*U.*), as distinguished from aṁrán, the humming of a song; activity, vigour, sprightliness; tá an-ċeol ann, he is very agile or very sprightly; *fig.* the noise of conflict; aıṁeoċṫaṁ c. an ball, there will be a row bye and bye; c. ṙíṫe, fairy music; a term of endearment; mo ċ. tú, you are my darling; baınṙeaḋ-ṙa c. aṙ, I will make it "hum," use it to the full, beat it soundly; ċuala mé ı ɣc. é, I heard it in song (or poetry) (*U.*).

Ceolaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a musician, a singer; ceolaıṫe, ceolṁaıṫe, *id.*

Ceolaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, music, singing, warbling, melodiousness.

Ceolán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little bell; a tune, an air; a ringing noise in the head; a babbler; a cry-baby; c. coṙaċ, a grasshopper; *smt.* ceolṫán.

Ceol-ḃınn, *a.*, harmonious, sweetly musical.

Ceolċaıṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, musical harmony; -ċaıṁeaċt, *id.*

Ceolċaṁ, -aıṁe, *a.*, musical, fond of music.

Ceol-ċuıṁ, *f.*, a concert, a musical festival.

Ceolṁaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, tunefulness; vigour, activity.

Ceolṁaṁ, -aıṁe, *a.*, musical; active, vigorous, sprightly.

Ceol-ṁolaım, *v. tr.*, I chant, sing the praises of.

Ceoltóıṁ, -óṁa, -ní, *m.*, a musician.

Ceoltóıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, the art or profession of music playing.

Ceoṁaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, darkness, dulness, mistiness.

Ceoṁaṁ, -aıṁe, *a.*, misty, dark, foggy; sad, miserable.

Ceoṫaṁnaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, forget-me-not, *myosotis* (*Cork*).

Cıa, *interrog. prn.*, aspirates, who? which? what? followed by verb, cıa ṫéaṁṙaıṫ é? who will do it? c. rúṫ ann? who goes there? ní'l a ṙıor aġam cıa ɣcrıḃ é, I know not who wrote it; where? (*gnly.* cá); *al. interrog. a.*, cıa (an) áıt? what place? where? cıa an ṙaıṫ? how long? cıa (an) ṁéıṫ? how much; *al.* c'áıt, c'ṙaıṫ, ca ṁéıṫ, and caṫé an áıt? *etc.*; cıa an ṫuıne? who? (*indef.*); with *preps.*; cıa aɣ, which of; cıa aɣaınn? which of us? cıa aɣaıḃ? which of ye? cıa aca? (cıaca, cıoca), which of them? cıa aca ɲınne é? who (*i.e.*, which of them) did it? cıa aca ṫuıne? which one? cıa leıṙ? cıa léı? with whom? whose? cıa leıṙ (léı) é ṙeo? whose is this? cıa ṫe? of or off whom? cıa ṫe an ṫuıṫ ré? off whom did it fall? cıa 'ṙa díoḃ tú? *See under* ṫe, *prep.* cıa ṫe'n ḃeıṙt é ṙeo? which of the two is he? *al.* cıa aca ṫeın ḃeıṙt and cıa aca ḃeıṙt? cıa ṫó? to whom? cıa ann? in whom?

cia fáoi ? under or about whom ? cia tʰíú ? through whom ? who is ? prefixing h in *pres.* cia hé fin ? who is that ? cia 'nd' é fin ? who was that ? who would that be ? cia 'nd' feárfa dhuit ? what improvement would that be to you ? *oft.* cé, *smt.* cí. *See* ca.

Cia, *conj.*, though. *See* ciodh.

Ciabh, *g.* céibe, *pl.* ciabha, céibe, céibeanna, *f.*, a lock of hair, the hair of the head ; unkempt hair ; c. go headrach, unkempt hair till dinner-time, hence slovenliness, delay, confusion (*U.*).

Ciabh-, céibh-, in *compds.*, hair-, -haired ; c.-bachlach, ringleted ; c.-chartach, having curling tresses ; c.-dhealg, a hair-pin ; céibh-fhionn, fair-haired.

Ciabh, *m.*, a wooden spade (*Antr.*).

Ciabh. *See* cíobh.

Ciabhach, -aighe, *a.*, foggy, misty, hazy, dark.

Ciabhach, -aighe, *a.*, hairy, bushy, having long hair ; dishevelled, unkempt.

Ciabhachd, -a, *f.*, keeping the hair in order ; *al.*, the having long hair.

Ciabhagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ringlet.

Ciabhán, -áin, *m.*, light fog.

Ciabhar, -air, *m.*, hair or locks collectively ; head of hair (*M. poet.*).

Ciabh-ceann dubh, *m.*, scaly-stalked spike-rush, deer's hair.

Ciabhóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small lock of hair ; a fore-lock, a side-lock ; a person adorned with a fore-lock or side-lock.

Ciabhrach, *m.*, *coll.* hair in locks (*Don.*) ; *al.* ciabhraidhe.

Ciabhrán, ciabhránach. *See* ceobhrán, ceobhránach.

Ciach, *g.* ciaigh, *m.* (*prop. gs.* of cia or ceo, mist), oppression ; stifling ; cold (the disease) ; hoarseness ; asthma ; mist ; grief ; c. orm is a common form of imprecation ; c. chamhán, lung disease, consumption, often of cattle ; ní fada beadh mo ch. uirthe, she would not mourn for me long. *See* ceo.

Ciachán. *See* ceochán.

Ciachánaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óighe, *m.*, a person suffering from chronic hoarseness ; one who speaks in a hoarse voice.

Ciachóda, *indec. a.*, misty, foggy ; distressed, troubled.

Ciachmhar, -airthe, *a.*, distressed, in trouble.

Ciaimheog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a periwinkle.

Ciaimhreach, -righe, -reacha, *f.*, the female blackbird ; the song thrush ; *poet.* a fair lady ; c. mná, *id.* ; *al.* céirreach.

Ciall, *g.* céille, *d.* céill, *oft.* ciall, *pl.* cialla, *f.*, sense, common sense, reason, reasoning faculty, intellect ; prudence, discretion ; wisdom ; cause, motive, meaning ; reasonable result (*C. M.*) ; c. cheannaigh, experience, wisdom bought by experience (generally unpleasant) ; c. chonnaigh, lordly intelligence ; bíodh c. agat, be sensible ; gan céill (or chiall), senseless, meaningless or unconscious ; an earbaidh céille, foolish, distracted ; an a ch. (chéill), in his senses ; ar a chéill (chiall), out of his senses ; go bhráthaidh Dia ár gc. ir ár meabhair againn ! may God leave us reason and memory ! (said when lunacy is referred to) ; tiocfaidh c. le coir na h-aoire dó, he will acquire sense with age ; tagaim chum céille, I come to the use of reason (*Donl.*) ; níor mhaith an ch. dó é, it was not wise for him ; ir fearr an ch. dó, he would be better advised ; cadhé án ch. ? why ? cadhé an ch. atá leis ? what is the point of it ? cad ir c. dó ? what is its meaning ? ir ionann c. dóibh, they have the same meaning ; gcionnus ir c. duit ? what is the matter with you ? what do you mean ? (*Don.*) ; mar chéill agus faghail, both sense and sound ; ir féidir leis a ch. féin do thabhairt leis an bhfocal (gníomh, &c.), he can give his own reading of the word (excuse for the act, *etc.*) ; 'pé c. é, whatever it means ; cuimhim i gcéill dó, I signify, bring home, pretend, to him ; cuimhim i gcéill go, I signify that ; cur i gcéill, pretence, hypocrisy ; tagaim i gcéill, I become sensible, come to pass, come to completion.

Ciallach, -aighe, *a.*, sensible, rational, discreet ; ciallamhail, ciallúil, ciallmhach, *id.*

Ciallach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sweetheart ; a term of endearment ; *cf.* a Sciabhna, a chiallaigh, O Stephen, my beloved or my friend.

Ciallachadh, -chta, *m.*, act of signification.

Cialladh, -lta, *m.*, act of equalising, poising, balancing (*P. O'C.*).

Ciallaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I equalise, poise, balance (*P. O'C.*) ; I gather (*Dav.*).

Ciallúchadh, -a, *f.*, sense, prudence, discretion.

Ciall-fhoighdeach, *a.*, sagacious ; prudent ; *hence*, ciall-fhoighdeachd, sagacity.

Ciall-ghlan, *a.*, of clear speech (*poet.*).

Ciall-ghonaim, *v. tr.*, I stun.

Ciallmhaineachd, -a, *f.*, sense, sensibleness, steadiness, understanding.

CIAllṁAR, -AIRE, *a.*, sensible, prudent; wise, rational, as a rule, or law; FEAR C., a sensible man; CAINNT Ċ., CÓṀAIRLE Ċ., sensible talk, advice.

CIAllṀAÓ, -AIÓ, *m.*, wisdom.

CIAllUIGIM, -UIGTE, *pl. id.*, *m.*, interpretation, meaning, sense; signification.

CIAlluiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I mean, denote, signify, interpret, represent.

CIAṀAIN, -e, *a.*, misty, foggy, gloomy; sad; as *s.f.*, melancholy.

CIAṀAIRE, *g. id.*, *f.*, gloom; sadness.

CIAN, *gsf.* CÉINE, *a.*, distant, far, long; IR C. LIOM ȝO, I think the time long till; CIANA, *id.*

CIAN, *g.* CÉINE, *d.* CÉIN, *pl.* -A, -TA(Í), *f.*, a while, a long time, an age; distance, a long distance; IR C. Ó, it is long since; NÍ C. DO BÍ ANN, he was not there long; C. ROIṀE RIN, long before; LE CÉIN RIAṀ, for a long time; Ó CÉIN, Ó ĊIANTAIB, Ó'R NA CIANTAIB, LE CIANTAIB, LEIR NA CIANTA, for ages, since time immemorial; NA CIANTA FADA Ó ṪOIN, *id.*; TÁ RÉ NA CIANTAÍ Ó ĊONNAIC MÉ TÚ, it is an age since I saw you (*Don.*); CIAN D'AIMRIR, a long time; Ó ĊIANAIBÍN, Ó ĊIANAIB BEAG, a short while ago; Ó ĊIANAIB, *id.*, *al.* long ago (early use), *pron.* Ó ĊIAINIB (*M.*); AN ȝCÉIN, whilst, as long as; CÉIN, *id.*; I ȝCÉIN, in the distance, far away, abroad; I ȝCÉIN Ó, far from; a distant region; IOIR Ċ. AGUS CÓṀȝAR, both far and near; NA CIANTA COIṀIġEACHA, strange and distant countries; *opp.* to CÓṀȝAR.

CIAN, *m.*, tedium, grief, depression of spirits; TÓȝ AN C. DE, dispel his grief, cheer him up (*U.*); FÁ Ċ., in a state of depression.

CIAN-, in *compds.*, distant, tele-; long-; C.-AIRTIGIM, I journey afar, move to a distance; C.-ÁIT, a distant place; C.-AṀARC, a distant prospect; C.-BHEACHNUIGIM, I contemplate from afar.

CIANACH, -AIġE, *a.*, sad, sorrowful.

CIANAṀAIL, -ṀLA, *a.*, sad, sorrowful, depressed; CIANṀAR, CIANAṀLACH, *id.* (*Seachrán*).

CIANAṀLAR, -AIR, *m.*, length, distance.

CIAN-AOIR, *f.*, old age, whence *a.* CIAN-AORTA, very aged.

CIANDA, *indec. a.*, long, distant.

CIANDACHT, -A, *f.*, tediousness, remoteness.

CIAN-FADA, *a.*, very long, very distant; durable.

CIAN-FULAINȝ, *m.*, long suffering; as *a.*, long-suffering or -enduring, invincible, indomitable.

CIANṀAR, -AIRE, *a.*, sad, sorrowful (*Don.*).

CIAN-ṀARTAIN, *f.*, long continuance, perpetuity.

CIAN-ṀARTANACH, *a.*, long-lived, perennial.

CIANÓG, -ÓIGE, -ÓGA, *f.*, a small coin, a farthing, a mite (in *Cork*, *Galway*, *Don.*, *etc.*, half a farthing); used by fishermen in their bargains; C. ÓEARG (RUAÓ), "a brass farthing"; *al.* CÍO-, CIO-.

CIANTACH, -AIġE, *a.*, old, ancient; *sm.* an old man.

CIAN-TUILTE, *p.a.*, overflown, flooded.

CIARÁIL, -ÁLA, *pl. id.*, *f.*, strife, debate, contention; act of contending; TÁ MÉ AG C. LIOM, I am struggling with the world as hard as I can; CIARAÓ, *m.*, *id.*

CIARAIM, -AÓ, -ÁIL, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I vex, harass, torment; I strive, contend.

CIARAIRE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -RÍ, *m.*, a teaser, a vexer, a tormentor.

CIARAITE, *p.a.*, harassed, tortured, vexed.

CIARÁLACH, -AIġE, *a.*, perverse, contentious, vexatious.

CIARÁLAIDE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ÓIDE, *m.*, a quarrelsome person.

CIARÁLAIM, -ÁIL, *v. intr.*, I strive, quarrel, contend.

CIARÁNTA, *indec. a.*, cranky.

CIARLAC, -AIġ, *m.*, coarse, rough grass, *etc.*;

MO ṁALLACHT ȝO BRÁCH AR AN TULAIġ BÍOR ÁRD,
NÍ BIONN UIRCE ACHT C. IR TOMÓGAÍ FRAOICH,
My curse for ever on high hillocks,
They only produce coarse grass and bunches of heather (*Don.* song);

CIARAR, *id.*; *cf.* CÍOB, ȝC.

CIARÓG, -ÓIGE, -A, *f.*, witchery; TÁ CIARÓGA(-Í) AG TEACHT ORT, you are getting confused (*Don.*).

CIARÓIRT, -RUIRT, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person bewildered (*Ros.*).

CIARTACH, -AIġE, *a.*, vexing, teasing, annoying.

CIARUIġIM, -UGAÓ, *v. tr.* *See* CIARAIM.

CIAR, -ÉIRE, *a.*, dark brown, chestnut; dark coloured, black; swarthy; C.-DUB, dark brown, *al.* very black; *cf.* CÍOR-DUB; C.-DONN, dark brown; *sm.* a chestnut horse.

CIARACH, -AIġE, *a.*, waxen; COINNEAL Ċ., a wax candle.

CIARACHAÓ, -CHA, *m.*, act of blackening, darkening, obscuring; act of waxing.

CIARÁIL, -ÁLA, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a quarrel, con-

tention, brawl, fray; (*O'Br.* derives: *French* querelle).

Ciaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I wax.

Ciaṁálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, perverse, forward.

Ciaṁa-má-boc (bpoc), *m.*, uproarious merriment; -bocṙ, *id.* (*By.*).

Ciaṁ-ḋubḋ. *See under* ciaṁ.

Ciaṁ-ḋubán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person or animal of dark features.

Ciaṁóg, -óiġe, -óga, *f.*, a cock-roach, a beetle, a black chafer; an earwig (*Ros.*); c. ċapaill, a horse beetle (*Sg. Oir.*); c. oiḋċe, the death watch (*Seachrán*); c na mbeannaċt, a kind of insect (*Ros.*); c. lín, a kind of insect (*ib.*); ciaṁann, *id.* (*Contr.*).

Ciaṁraiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Kerry; *earlier* N.W. Kerry; Oileán Ċ., Castle Island in Co. Kerry.

Ciaṁraiġeaċ, -ġiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Kerryman; an C. malluiġte, the ill-tempered Kerryman; *al.* -ḋeaċ.

Ciaṁṁa, *m.*, a tierce; *al.* ciaṁṁa.

Ciaṁṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a humming, buzzing; a grumbler.

Ciaṁṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, buzzing; *sf.* hoarse grumbling (*Contr.*).

Ciaṁṁúiṁ, -úṁa, -úiṁí, *f.*, a kerchief; a handkerchief; c. cinn, a covering for the head; c. póca, a handkerchief; *al.* ciaṁṁúṁ, -úiṁ.

Ciaṁṫa, *a.*, waxen, waxed; bṗéid c., a cere-cloth (worn over the eyes by Columcille on his visit to Ireland from Iona); ciaṁḋa, *id.*

Ciaṁṫaċt, -a, *f.*, blackness, darkness.

Ciaṁ-ṫuilṫe, *p. a.*, swamped with a black flood (*O'Ra.*); *cf.* ciaṁ-ṫuilṫe, flooded.

Cib, -e, -eanna, *f.*, the shank bone of a beast; the hand, the palm (*O'N.*); *dim.* cibín, the rump; *cf.* ġiob.

Cib, *prn.* and *pres. sub.* of ir; whatever be; cib é, whoever.

Cíb. *See* cíob.

Cibé, *indef. pr.*, whoever, whatever. *See* cé and cib.

Cíbeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, sedgy (*O'N.*); cíbeaṁail, *id.*; *al.* cíobaċ.

Cibeal, *m.*, a wrangling bout (*sl.*).

Cíbleaċ, *m.*, a sedgy place (*Om.*).

Cibleaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bow-legged person, a nine-pin.

Cic, *g. id. pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a kick (*A.*); buille (ḋe) cic, a kick, a strong kick.

Cícín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little dug, breast, pap; *dim.* of cíoċ.

Ciċinṙeaċ. *See* ciṫinṙeaċ.

Cíċ-ṙliṙ, *m.*, a protuberant verge or border; ar ċ. cuain, on the verge of a harbour, on a rising ground (*H.*).

Ciḋ. *See* cioḋ.

Ciṙleoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, an unhandy fellow; a booby.

Cíġeoġ, -oiġe, -ġa, *f.*, a wrap or garment thrown over the shoulders (*Don.*); *cf.* caḋoġa, ciḋeoġ.

Cigil, -e, *f.*, a tickle, a tickling; *al.* g-.

Cigileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, ticklish, easily tickled.

Cigilt, -e, *f.*, act of tickling or itching; cuiṁim c. ar, I tickle; tá c. ann, he is ticklesome.

Cigilteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, ticklesome; difficult to handle, answer, settle, *etc.* (*Don.*).

Cigire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, an inspector (a spurious word now in common use).

Cigireaċt, -a, *f.*, inspection, inspectorship; (*rec.*). *See* cigire.

Cigleaċt, -a, *f.*, tickling, ticklishness, nervous excitement.

Cigleaṙ, -liṙ, *m.*, ticklesomeness; act of tickling; táiṁ ag cuṙ cigliṙ oṁm, you are tickling me; *al.* cigiltear, g. and cigliṙ, *f.*

Cigleaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ticklesome; surprising, unusual; bí luaċ na hóṙtaiḋeaċta an-ċigleaṙaċ ar ṙaḋ, the hotel charge was surprisingly high; naċ c. ataoi, how ticklesome you are; *al.* -gliṙeaċ.

Cigliṁ, *vl.* -giltṙ, -gleaṙ, *v. tr.*, I tickle, excite, imitate; *al.* giglim.

Cíle, *g. id.*, *f.*, the keel of a ship.

Cíléiṁ, -léaṁa, -léiṁí, *m.*, a "keeler," a broad, shallow wooden vessel for milk to throw up cream in; a cream tub (*Wat., etc.*) (cileán, *pl.* cileín, *Con.*); in *Inishm.* a tub for holding pig food, *etc.*

Cíle-má-ġuaiṁle, *m.*, racket, diversion, noise; *cf.*

Cloiṙṙiḋ mo ċluaṙa an c.
Ḋeiḋ annṙo ċuaṙ go lá aġainn,
my ears will hear the racket
we will have a little to the south throughout the night (*song*); *al.* cíṁle-, ᵹc.

Cilṙiṅg, -e, *f.*, a bag, a water-budget.

Cill, *g.* cille, *pl.* ceallа (also ceallṫaċa) *f.*, a church, a churchyard, a burial place; cell, house; the church, the clergy, as distinct from ṫuaṫ, laity; uaċtaráin cille, an ecclesiastical superior (*Donl.*); uaċtaráin . . . ḋe ċill nó ḋe ṫuaiṫ, spiritual or temporal superior (*ib.*); cill enters largely into place names; *prop. ds.* of ceall.

Cillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little church;

a small cell; a churchyard set apart for infants; a treasure, a large sum of money; tá c. airgid aige, he has a great heap of money (*M.*); dá dtabhainn dó c., if I were to give him a large sum (*Om. song*).

Cillín, *m.*, fate, destiny (=cinneamhain) (*Tyrone*).

Cillíneach, -nighe, -eacha, *f.*, a place set apart for the burial of unbaptised children, generally near a lios, often a place name. *See* cillín.

Cilteadh, fermented worts in poteen-making (*Ros.*); *cf.* kelty, keltie, the complete draining of a bumper of liquor. *See* N. E. D. under kilty.

Cím, *v. tr.*, I see (in parts of *W. Kerry*), in *dep.* and *indep.* forms; *gnly.* (do-) ćím. *See* do-ćím.

Cime, -meadh, *ds.* -midh, *pl.* -eadha and -mí, *m.*, a prisoner, a captive, a caitiff; *al.* cimbe, cimeach.

Cimeachar, -air, *m.*, captivity, bondage; cimidheacht, *id.*

Ciméara, *m.*, chimera, delusion (*Br.*).

Cimigim, -iughadh, *v. tr.*, I imprison, make a captive of.

Cimilim, -leachán, -milt. *See* cuimlim, &c.

Cimim, -meadh, *v. tr.*, I enslave, make a captive of, imprison (*O'R.*).

Cimín, -neach, *f.*, a lasting injury, an incumbrance; fágfad c. ort, I will wound you for life; *al.* cimiar.

Cineachadh, *m.*, act of growing, flourishing; tá na crainnte ag c. go maith, the trees are growing well (*Antr.*); from cinim.

Cineadh, -nidh, *pl.* -nidheacha, *gpl.* -dhach, *dpl.* -dhaibh, *m.* and *f.*, race, generation, tribe, family, offspring; nature; an c. daonna, the human race; *al.* cine, *g. id.*

Cineadh, *m.*, springing from; being born; ag tiall 'r ag c., dying and being born (*Om.*).

Cineadhach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, and -acha, *m.*, a Gentile; an individual of any nation or people.

Cineadhach, *a.*, having many relatives, tribal; *al.* cineadhchach (*poet.*).

Cinéal, -éil, -níl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind, genus, gender, class; a generation; kindred, family, tribe; affection, kindness; nature, natural bent, hereditary strain; bí c. maith ann, he had a good hereditary strain; bí c. an ceoil ann, he was musical by nature; *ad.* use, rather, "sort of"; tá an lá c. fuar, the day is rather cold; act of befriending; ag c. cuirse, becoming friendly to him; a practical act of kindness (used like údchadh) *hence* foodstuff given to a cow to keep her quiet during milking; an dtugann tú c. don bhainne? do you give that cow a mash? (*Ros.*); common in tribal and place names; *cf.* C. Eoghain, C. Conaill, C. mBéice, &c.; *al.* cineál.

Cinéalach, *a.*, generic, general; ainm c. do, a generic name for; *sm.*, member of a class, race or clan; daor-ć., an unfree tribesman; saor-ć., a free tribesman.

Cineáltach, cinéáltach, *indec. a.*, kindly, gentle, humane; liking one's work; capall c., a willing horse; tuig sé isteach go c. leis an obair, he took to his work with a willing spirit.

Cineáltas, -ais, *m.*, kindness, affection; *al.* cinéáltas.

Cineamon, -oin, *m.*, cinnamon.

Cing, -eadh, *d.* -idh, *m.*, a champion, a king; *al.* cingidh.

Cingcís, -e, *f.*, Pentecost.

Cingcíseach, -ighe, *a.*, pertaining to Pentecost; *sm.*, one born within the Pentecost triduum; such a one is fated to slay or be slain or both; the Pentecost days are dangerous for such; *see* teis.

Cingid, -ide, *f.*, a goblet; cinnid, *id.*

Cingim, -geadh, old *vl.* céim, *v. intr.*, I walk, step; *cf.* cinnim; céimnighim, *id.*

Cinim, -neadh, and -neachadh, *v. intr.*, I descend, spring from (ó); am born.

Cinn, *a.*, *gs.* of ceann, head-, for the head; topmost; principal; -roofed; end; *e.g.*, lá c., a festival; éadach c., head-cloth; cosa c., forefeet (*Contr.*); cinn óir, golden-headed; c. tuighe, thatched; c. slinne, slated; c. adhmaid, wooden-roofed; c. bliadhna, yearly, year end, annual; meadhair ć., intelligence; lem' shúilibh c., with my own eyes.

Cinn-, in *compds.* *See* ceann-, cinn-.

Ćinn, *imperf.* 1*st sing.* of do-ćim.

Cinnádh, -áidhe, *pl. id.* and -ádhaí, *m.*, a head-land, as in ploughing.

Cinn-bheart, *f.*, a helmet, head-dress; cinnbeirt, *id.*

Cinn-bheartas, -ais, *m.*, sovereignty.

Cinn-bile, *m.*, *fig.*, a principal tree, a leader, a chief.

Cinn-ćeangalaigh (*prop. gs.*), *a.*, having the head bound as a madman, *etc.*; púca c., a bandaged drivelling old man (*E. R.*).

Cinn-ćíos, *m.*, a poll tax.

Cinneaḋ, *g.* cinnte, *m.*, act of appointing, deciding, determining, resolving on; act of surpassing, excelling (ar); appointment, destiny, fate; with cómṁaiṗle, to take (counsel); laoċ cinnte ceaṗt, a champion vindicator of rights; i gc. do, destined for; a precedent, established practice; cinnte aguṗ gnáċuiġte, precedents and practices; definition (*gram.*).

Cinn-éadan, *m.*, headland; strip of unploughed land at end of a tillage field.

Cinneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, fatal; fated (*Fil.*).

Cinneaṁain, -ṁna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, fate, destiny, lot, fortune, accident; ir gur ċiorṗḃuiġ an ċ. ár leoṁain, and that our heroes succumbed to fate (*McD.*); má'r c. doṁ ċú maṗ rcóṗ, if you are fated to be my treasure (*Art MacC.*); ill-luck, misfortune, as the loss of cattle, *etc.* If one buries the carcass of a cow, horse, *etc.*, that died on his neighbour's land, the cinneaṁain, or ill-luck, goes to the neighbour; ċuiṗ ré an ċ. ċuġam, he turned the misfortune on me; an ċ. d'éiriġ dúinn, the evil destiny that came upon us; Cloċ na Cinneaṁna, the Stone of Destiny (a term *smt.* applied to Lia Fail); in *pl.* the Fates; ní ċuiṗeann an ċ. a coṗ fúiṫe, evil destiny is ever on the wing; buaiḋeann an t-imṫníoṁ ar an gc., diligence overcomes evil destiny.

Cinneaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fatal, fated; accidental, eventual.

Cinn-ṫeaṗann, *m.*, a headland; the unploughed ends of a field in which the horses turn, and which are sometimes dug with the spade.

Cinn-ṫeiṁcín, *m.*, kilderkin, a measure.

Cinn-ṫéaṗ, *a.*, sharp-pointed.

Cinnim, *vl.* cinneaṁain and cinneaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fix, appoint, decide, resolve, agree, decree, determine, assign; c. cómṁaiṗle le, I consult; c. ar an gcómṁaiṗle ṫeo, I adopt this advice; ir í cómṁaiṗle ar ar ċinneadar, the decision they came to was.

Cinnim (cingim), *vl.* cinnt (*Tour.*), *v. intr.*, I step, progress, march, go; c. ar, I go beyond, surpass, exceed, excel (with ar); *impers.* it surpasses me, I fail to do it; do ċinn orm é ḋéanaṁ, I failed to do it; cinneann orṫa, they fail to; bí ré ag cinnt air, he was failing (*Tour.*).

Cinniṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, a leader, a guide, a protector, a provider; a guide, a driver, leader by the head, as of a horse; *al.* cionnaiṗe.

Cinniṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, leadership; leading by the head, as a horse.

Cinniṗim, *v. tr.*, I lead by the head, as a horse; cinniṗ an ġeaṗṗán amaċ, lead out the nag.

Cinn-iúḋaiġ, the Jews (*Om.* tales).

Cinn-liṫiṗ, *f.*, a head letter, a capital.

Cinn-míol, *m.*, *lit.* animal-head; an ornament, an interlacement developed from animal motif.

Cinn-míṗe, *g. id.*, *f.*, frenzy.

Cinn-ṗeacaḋ, *m.*, a capital or root sin.

Cinn-réalt, *f.*, a chief star.

Cinnṫeal, -ṫil, *m.*, ascendancy, ostentation, overbearing, pride; ir ṫraoċmar le c. do ġlaoḋaim buiḋéal ríona, with furious ostentation I call for a bottle of wine (*Fil.*).

Cinnṫealaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, proud, vain, ostentatious; overbearing; prying; masterful (*Antr.*, ceann-ṫealaċ).

Cinn-ṫruan, *f.* and *m.*, headstall of bridle.

Cinnte, *indec. a.*, fixed, definite, appointed, arranged; certain, accurate; constant, positive; covetous, stingy, close; go c., surely; *smt.* go is omitted; bṗuil tú réiḋ? Tá, c., are you ready? Yes surely (*Don.*); go c., punctually; go c. ríṁneaċ, really and truly; táim c. go, I am persuaded that; go c., always, constantly (*Meath, Or.*); c. ir i gcómnaiḋe, ever and always (*Or.*); c. ċuiġ oḃair aguṗ ċuiġ an ṫaoġal, very greedy for work and wealth (*Inishm.*).

Cinnteaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fixed, definite, definitive; stingy, mean, covetous; as *subs. m.*, a covetous or mean person.

Cinnteaċt, -a, *f.*, certainty; positiveness; confidence; punctuality; closeness, stinginess; consistency, fixedness; i gc., constantly, as a fixture (*Meath*).

Cinntiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I constitute, decree, make certain, fix, settle.

Cinn-ṫréan, *a.*, obstinate, headstrong.

Cinn-ṫriocaiṁ, *f.*, cause, origin.

Cinṫeaḋ, in *phr.* ḋeineaḋ c. de, it was broken in bits (from *canister*=small shot?)

Cíob, -íbe, *f.*, coarse mountain grass, sedge, osiers, twigs; c. ḋuḃ, black sedge; caraway (*Contr.*); *al.* pip (in fowl); ciab, *g.* céibe, and cíop, *id.*; cíb (*Con., Om.*).

Ciobaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, dust, dirt; ṫrí ualaiġe de ċ., three loads of mire (*Don.*).

Ciobaṁlán, *m.*, one rolling in dirt; a lame person (*Om.*).

Cíoc, peep ! a child's expression for *see, look*, peep; cíoc annro, cím-re tú ! peep ! I see you ! (*N. Y.*).

Cíoċ, *g.* cíċe, *pl.* cíoċa, *f.*, a breast, suck, pap; c. an ṁuinéil, the dewlap of a beast; an Dá Ċíċ, the Paps, a mountain in Kerry; an ċ. do ṫabairt dó, to suckle him; a stud, a boss; *pron.* in *Don.* céaċ, *pl.* céaċa; in *W. M. nom. smt.* and *accus. genly.* cín, *pl.* cíní.

Cíoċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having paps, mammal, belonging to the breast.

Cíocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stingy person; a crank.

Cíoċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tit-mouse.

Cíocar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ravenous dog; sharp hunger; ardent desire; *also a.*, greedy, carnivorous; *cf.* cíce, flesh.

Cíocarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cutting tooth as distinct from a grinder; an eye-tooth (*R. O.*); tá na cíocaráin ṫaġṫa do Ṫaiḋgín acċ ir fada fóir go dtiocfaiḋ na cúil-fiacla dó, Taidhgin has put forth his cutting teeth but will not get the grinders for a long time to come (*N. Y.*); *al.* cíocrán.

Cíocarṫa, *indec. a.*, greedy, ravenous, eager.

Cíoċ-loirċe, *p. a.*, pap-burnt; *sf.*, an Amazon; *al.* -ċeaċ.

Cíoċmar, -aire, *a.*, having large breasts.

Cíoċnaċ, -naiġe, *f.*, a hissing or sizzling sound.

Cíoċnuiġim, *vl.* -naċ, -nuġaḋ, I hiss, sizzle.

Cíocrach, -raiġe, *a.*, hungry, greedy, ravenous, vicious, peevish; eager, earnest.

Cíocrar, -air, *m.*, greed, hunger, ravenousness; eagerness; grating noise; c. fola, thirst for blood.

Cíocrarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hungry or greedy fellow.

Ciocṫ, -a, *m.*, an engraving (*Stowe*); a carver, an engraver, a weaver; ciocṫaire, *id.*

Ciocṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I paint, depict; carve, weave; *al.* ciocṫuiġim.

Ciod, *conj.*, though, although, yet, even; c. go, although; c. gur, *id.*, before past tense; c. tráċt (c. tra acċ), however, be that as it may; cé, cí, cia, gé, giod are variants.

Ciorailán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ill-dressed or untidy person (*Ros.*).

Ciogal, -ail, *m.*, a cycle.

Ciol, in *phr.* gan ċ., without bias (*Br.*).

Ciolann, *m.*, a pitcher, sometimes equipped with a chain.

Ciollaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a fragment as of metal or crockery; d'ein sí ciollaċa den ṁéir, she broke the dish into fragments (*N. Y.*); *al.* ciolrach; *cf.* ciollaṁċiot.

Ciollaṁċiot, *m.*, confusion, destruction; tá an teaċ 'n-a ċ., the house is in confusion (*Don.*); deinim c. de, I break into bits, destroy; *al.* ciolar ciot.

Ciollaṁċiotaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, confused, in disorder (*Don.*).

Ciolltán (*al.* ciollṫeantán), -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tasteless, untidy person; an c. falaċ ní facaiḋ aon duine amaiṁ teaċ glan aige ná culaiṫ fiúntaċ air, the dirty lout, no one ever saw him having his house clean or a decent suit on (*Ros.*).

Ciollóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, cell, chapel; *al.* ceallóg.

Ciolmamúta, trickery, foul play; íocfa tú a n-deanrair de ċ. agus de ċamparáin agus de ċaimlínteaċt agus de ċamadortam ar ċlannaiḃ, &c., you will give satisfaction for all the trickery, foul play, injustice, *etc.*, you have shown towards the sons of, *etc.* (*P. C. T.*).

Ciológ, -óige, *f.*, a hedge-sparrow; c. fraḃaċ, meadow pippit, the bird that usually follows the cuckoo, *al.* called coiṁdiue na cuaiċe; *al.* caológ fraḃaċ (*Aran.*); fraḃóg, *id.*

Ciolrachaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I chatter.

Ciomaċ, -aiġ, -aċa, and -aċaí, *m.*, a lout, a clout; a slattern, an untidy person; in *pl.*, tattered old clothes; *pl. al.* ceimeaċaí; ciomaċán, *id.*

Ciomáil, -ála, *f.*, a combing, teasing; ṫug an madaḋ c. maṁ do na caorċaiḃ, the dog worried the sheep severely (*Don.*).

Ciomaim, *v. tr.*, I comb, I card (*O'R.*).

Ciomba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, a little boat (*Ker.*); *Lat.* cymba.

Ciombal, -ail, *m.*, a bell, a cymbal.

Cion, *g.* ceana, *m.*, regard, attention, respect, esteem; affection; ainm ċeana, a fond name, a term of endearment; c. fraiṁiḋe do ṫabairt air, to regard him as a historian (*F. F.*); c. fraire do ṫabairt air, to regard it as real history (*F. F.*); ní'l c. fírinne air, it is not regarded as genuine; Seán an ċeana, beloved John; tá c. agam ar, I am fond of (a person), I am sparing of, value (a thing); ag dul i gc., becoming felt; cuiṁim i gc., I drive

home, make effective; cuiṁim ó c., I disfigure, destroy.

Cion, *g.* -áṫ, *d.* -áiṫ, *pl. id.* and -ṫa, -nnṫa, *gpl.* -áṫ, *dpl.* -ṫaiḃ, *m.*, sin, transgression, a fault, guilt; passion, desire; caṫa na ɡcean ɾṁianaċ, the hosts of restrained desires (*H.*); c. cóṁɡair, an eric for injury done to a friend (*F. F.*); c. ɾan c., trespass for trespass (part of the *lex talionis*); c. do ḋeaṁaiḋ oɾṫ, may you suffer for your error, an imprecation; *g. pl. al.* ceaṅ.

Cion, -ine, -iona, *f.*, a codex, a volume, a ledger; c. meaṁɾaim, a parchment codex, *gnly.* of five sheets or rolls (cúiɡ ɾtuaḋa); *Lat. quinio.*

Cion, *g.* ceana, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a share, division, portion, quota or dividend; mo ċ. ḋen Nodlaiɡ, my share of the Christmas festivities; mo ċion ḋen aiṁɡeaḋ, my share of the money; c. cíne, a country tax or tribute; c. ṫɾom, a large quota; an c. ṫɾom, the greater portion, the majority; cá do ċ. ɾaɡṫa (ɾaċta) aɡat, you have got your share; c. ḋuine, a man's share.

Cíonáṫ, -áiṫ, *m.*, the five at cards, considered as highest trump; (*loosely*) the best trump (*See* máṫ); *fig.* the best person, horse, *etc.*; a chief, a prince; the Pretender (*poet.*); cíonaiḋe (*Car.*); cíonán (*Con.*).

Cionaṁail. *See* ceanaṁail.

Cionán, -áin, *m.*, a pet, a darling.

Ciona-ɟeiccan, in *phr.* cuiɾɟeaḋ c. oɾṫ, I will give you a lasting wound (*Cm.*); possibly for cona-ɾ.

Cionṁaiṁ, -e, *f.*, share, portion, dividend, an elemental portion, an atom; *al.* cionṁaiṁeaċt (*pron.* cionúiṁeaċt); ceanṁaiṁeaċt, *id.*; i ɡceanṁaiṁeaċt na haimɾiṁe ceaɾaiḃe, when the appointed time arrived.

Cionn, *ds.* of ceann, which *see*; cionn- in *compds.* *See* ceann-, cinn-.

Cionn-aɡaiḋ, cionn-aċaḋ. *See* ceann-aɡaiḋ.

Cionnaɾ, on account of (*U.*), for ḋe ċionn iɾ.

Cionnaɾ, c' ionnaɾ, *interrog. prn.* and *ad.* how, in what manner? inneoɾaḋ ḋuit c. a ɾuaɾamaɾ é, I will tell you how we found it; c. ɾeaɾ? what manner of man? (*early*).

Cionnaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, defect; ḋliġe ɡan ċ., a law without defect (*Br.*).

Cionn-ɟailliġe, *f.*, neglect, omission; cinn-ɟailliġe, *id.* (*N. Con.*).

Cionn-luaɾ, *m.*, unsteadiness.

Cionnóɡ. *See* ceannóɡ.

Cionnta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a crime, a fault; sin, guilt; a cause or occasion; c. bṁéiɡe, a false charge; ṫɾém ċ., *mea culpa*, through my fault; ɪo' ċ., on account of your crime; ní ɟuil c. uaim-ɾe leiɾ, it is no fault of mine; c. cóṁɾáiḋce, a verbal insult (*P. O'C.*).

Cionntaċ, -aiɡ, *pl. id.*, and -ċa, *m.*, a wicked person; an offender; the accused, the defendant; aɡaɾṫóiɾ, the plaintiff (*Laws*).

Cionntaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, guilty, culpable, wicked; c. ɪ, guilty of, answerable for; c. le, guilty of, responsible for, the cause of (*Aran.*).

Cionntaċt, -a, *f.*, guiltiness; cionntɡail, *id.*

Cionn-ṫaɾaċt, -a, *f.*, emergency (*O'N.*).

Cionntuɡaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of accusing, reproaching; act of offending.

Cionntuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I reproach, condemn; I accuse; I sin, am guilty; cionntuiġiɾ é ɾéin ṫó, he acknowledged his guilt to him; ċionntuiġ ɾé léi, he had unlawful intercourse with her (*Inishm.*); c. ḋuine ɪ, I blame or accuse a person for.

Cionntuiġṫe, *p. a.*, accused, charged, convicted.

Cionóɡ, -óiɡe, -a, *f.*, a mite; a kernel; a small portion or slice of anything; *cf.* cin (=cion), drop? (*Contr.*).

Cionṫanaċ (ceaṅṫanaċ), *a.*, fond (of, aṅ) (*Don.*).

Cionuiġim, *vl.* -uġaḋ, and -nóġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I transgress, sin.

Cíop. *See* cíob.

Ciopóɡ. *See* ceapóɡ.

Cíoṁ, *g.* cíṁe and cíṁeaċ, *pl.* cíoṁaċa, *f.*, a row, a set; a comb; a crest (of a helmet, *etc.*); the tuft on the head of a bird; the mane of a beast; the top of a fence or tree; the teeth; a row or set of teeth, cíoṁ-ɟiaċal, *id.*; ɡo néaṫa i ɡcíṁ, nicely set (of the teeth); aɡ coɡaint na cíṁe, chewing the cud; aṁ cíoṁ-ɟiaċlaiḃ mo ḋroma, stretched on my spine, *lit.* the serrations of the back-bone; ɟiaċla cíṁe, the teeth of a comb; c. ṁeala, a honeycomb; c. ṁullaiġ tiġe, ridge-thatch or -tiles of a house; c. ċoiliġ, a cock's comb; c. ċinn, a hair comb; c.-ṫuaṫail, topsy-turvyness, confusion; cá ɾé 'na ċ.-ṫ., it is topsy-turvy, it is in confusion; ɡan ċ.-ṫ., without defect or confusion; ċaiṫeaɾ ɾealaḋ im ċ.-ṫ.,

I was for a time distraught (*E. R.*); beiṫ an ċ.-ċ. 'na ḋíoṁ-ḡuaṁgail, confusion will be worse confounded (*Ua Cáirṫn*).

Cíoṁ, *m.*, jet; *orig.* cíor, *g.* ceapa; *obs.* except in *compds.*, *e.g.*, cíoṁ-ḋuḃ, jet black; cíoṁ-ċoṁcṗa, dark crimson.

Cíoṁ-, in *compds.*, comb-, crested, *etc.*; c.-ḃolg, comb-bag; c.-ċaṫḃaṁṁ, crested helmet; c.-ḃaċlaċ, having crested projections.

Cioṁabúca, *g. id.*, *f.*, an uproar (*Don.*).

Cíoṁac, -aic, *m.*, a hand-to-hand fight; ní ḟan cíoṁláil ḋo-ċuaiḋ aoinne aca ar an gc., not without rough handling did any of them get out of that fight at close-quarters (*N. Y.*); *cf.* ḡíoṁac.

Cíoṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, comb-like; *al.* toothed (of implements); *al.* cíṁeaċ.

Cíoṁaḋ, -ṁḋa, *m.*, act of combing, teasing, disentangling, discussing (a question); harassing, annoying.

Cíoṁaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a comber; cíoṁḋóir, *id.*

Cíoṁáil, -ála, *f.*, act of combing, teasing; act of vexing, disturbing.

Cíoṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I comb, tease, card; rake (flax, malt, *etc.*); I disentangle; discuss, "thresh out" (a question); I vex, harass; cíoṁfaḋ ḋo ċúl ḋuit, I will give you a good drubbing.

Cíoṁam cáṁam, in *phr.* lán de ċ. c. aġur de ċam-ṫraṁṁán, very meddlesome (*P. C. T.*).

Cíoṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little comb or crest.

Cioṁcal, -ail, *pl. id.* and -cla, *m.*, a circle, circlet (for the head, *etc.*), hoop; ring or circus, arena; c. óir, a gold circlet; c. ḋaiḃċe, a vat hoop; c. na ṙúile, the circle of the eye, iris (?); *al.* ceaṁcall, cioṁcaill.

Cioṁcalḋa, *a.*, circular; ḡo c., in a circle.

Cioṁclaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, circular, hooped; *al.* ceaṁclaċ.

Cioṁcluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I encompass, hoop, gird.

Cíoṁ-ḋuḃ, *a.*, jet black, *pron.* cíoṁuḃ.

Cíoṁġail, -e, *f.*, fury, raging (of waves, *etc.*).

Cíoṁláil, -ála, *f.*, an upsetting, a rummaging, a cleaning up; rough handling, as in a fight; c. ḋo ṫabaiṙt ḋon tiġ, to give the house a spring cleaning; b'éigin ḋó ḋul fa leabaiḋ d'éiṙ na cíoṁlála ḟuaiṙ ré uaṫa, he had to take to his bed after the rough handling he got from them (*N. Y.*); cíoṁla, *id.*

Cíoṁláim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I upset, I rummage; I clean up; I handle roughly; ḋo ċíoṁláiṙ an tiġ ar a loṙg, I turned the house upside down searching for it.

Cíoṁṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a fuller, a person who knaps cloth, a comb-maker, a comber.

Cíoṁṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, the art of fulling, cottoning, dressing cloth; flax or wool combing; the trade of comb-making.

Cioṁṁaḃuaic, -e, *f.*, a noisy melee, or wordy scuffle (*Dwn.*); ḡaṁaḃuaic, *id.*

Cioṁṁaim, -ṁaḋ, cṁeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut, lacerate.

Cioṁṁánaċ, -aiġ, *pl id.*, *m.*, a dizzard, an aimless, erratic person.

Cioṁṁánaċt, -a, *f.*, dizziness, moving about aimlessly, recklessness.

Cioṁṁḃaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a maimed or disabled person; *a.*, maimed, disabled.

Cioṁṁḃaḋ, -aiḋṫe and -aiḋ, *m.*, act of cutting, slaughtering, mutilation, cutting short; destruction, as by witchcraft or the evil eye; "overlooking"; c. oṁṫ, may you be cut or mangled; c. cléiṙe, destruction of clerics (or bards); mortification of the body, austerity; *oft. pron.* ciṁṁuġaḋ.

Cioṁṁḃaḋ-má-ġcuaċ, *ad. phr.*, all round mangling, as when one mangles a flea, *etc.*, between thumb and forefinger; ṫiocfaiṁn ón ṫeiṁiḋ aġur b'ḟéiḋiṙ ón ioṁġa aċt an cioṁṁḃaḋ-má-ġcuaċ a ḃṁiṙeaṙ mo ċroiḋe, I would come safe from the fire and perhaps even from the finger nail, but it is the all-round mangling that breaks my heart (*N. Con.*; a flea speaks).

Cioṁṁḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut, hew, shed, take away, abbreviate, destroy; I blast, as with witchcraft or the evil eye; I overlook; má ḋeiṙeann tú baṫ ó ḋia ar aon níḋ a ṁolann tú ní ċioṁṁóċaiṁ é, if you say God bless whatever you praise you will not overlook it; ná cioṁṁḃuiġ an leanḃ, do not overlook the child; I mortify, subject to austerities, as my body; *al.* cioṁṁḃuiġim.

Cioṁṁḃuiġim, -uġaḋ. *See* cioṁṁḃaim.

Cioṁṁḃuiġṫe, *p. a.*, cut short, mutilated, mangled, wasted, mortified; overlooked.

Cioṁṁċuimeaḋ. *See* cioċṁamaḋ.

Cioṁṁúrcaḋ, -cuiġṫe, *m.*, a squabbling, a fighting.

Cíoṁṫa, *p. a.*, combed, teased, adjusted; *al.* hacked, mangled.

Cíor, -a, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, rent, tax,

tribute; reward, payment; talam gan c., free land; cion a ciora, enough for him; c. reachtála, a running gale or year's rent (*U.*); c. gnotha aguf ime, a tax consisting of curds and butter; cuirim fá c., I levy a tax or rent on; fá c., taxed, paying tribute or rent.

Cíorach, -aighe, *a.*, importunate; slovenly (*O'R.*).

Cíorach, -aighe, *a.*, tributary, belonging to cess; having many rents.

Cíoraidhe, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a tributary, a rent-payer; cíorach, *id.*

Cíor-cáin, *f.*, a tax, cess; tribute; fá c. d' ua Domhnaill, under tribute to O'Donnell.

Cíor-cánach, -aighe, *a.*, relating to taxation; *sm.* a tax-collector.

Cíor-cánachar, -air, *m.*, taxation, matters relating to taxation.

Cíor-mhaor, *m.*, a rent or tax collector.

Cíoróireacht, -a, *f.*, a rental (*O'Ra.*).

Cíoruighim, -uighidh, *v. intr.*, I pay rent, tax or tribute.

Ciot, *g.* ceatha, *pl.* ceathaibh, ceathanna, citeannaí, *gpl.* ceat, *m.*, a shower; a shower of rain, snow, *etc.*; tears; na draighin fcáinte ón gc., the warriors scattered by the shower (*O'Ra.*); *al.*, hardship (*Contr.*).

Ciot, the left hand, used in derivatives, as ciotach, ic.

Ciota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a morsel, a fragment; a wooden mug; a liquid measure (from a quart to two gallons); c. bainne, a measure of milk; *cf.* giota.

Ciotach, -aighe, *a.*, left-handed, awkward, gauche, helpless; inconvenienced; common as a soubriquet, as Seán c., John the left-handed; Coll c., Colkittoe; cross, "contrary," hard to manage (of persons); nár c. an obair í, what an awkward piece of work.

Ciotachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a left-handed person.

Ciotán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the left hand, *dim.* of ciot.

Ciotghail, -e, *f.*, left handedness, awkwardness.

Ciothmhar, -aire, *a.*, showery.

Ciotóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the left hand; a left-handed person; an awkward person; ciotógach, *id.*, as *a.*, left-handed, awkward.

Ciotógaire, *m.*, a sort of stile (*Tip.*).

Ciothramach, -aighe, *a.*, mean, low, crippled; maimed; *sm.*, an abject, a cripple (*Don.*); *al.* ceathr-, c(e)ithreamach (*Con.*), cithéimeach.

Ciot-thuiteann, -e, -í, *f.*, a fall, an accident.

Ciot-umhaidhanta, *indec. a.*, awkward, untidy; obstinate; *pron.* ciotrúnta.

Ciot-umhaidhantacht, *f.*, awkwardness; obstinacy.

Ciot-umhadar, -air, *m.*, rudeness, awkwardness, impudence.

Cír, *poet.* for ciaradh; do d' glancír, completely destroying you.

Cire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a rank of soldiers; a phalanx.

Cireántach, *a.*, niggardly, stingy (*S. C.*).

Cirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little stick; a dibble; a wood fibre; a pin for tying and fastening a tether; c. rolair, a match (*rec.*); an ciríní, anxious; ciríní cúiréadaíochta, cooper's chips; *dim.* of ceap.

Ciríneach, -nighe, *a.*, woody; móin c., woody peat.

Cirineach, -nigh, *m.*, fragments, bits; dein ré c. de, he smashed it to atoms; tá c. déanta aige, he devastated everything all round; confusion, disorder; béiceach ámh ir c., wild cries and confusion (*Cm.*).

Cirir, *g. id.*, *m.*, Cyprus, inir C., *id.*

Círitre (for ciaruighte), *indec. a.*, tormented; tá ré c. leobhta, he is tormented by them (*Con.*).

Cirleail, -éile, *f.*, trifling.

Cirleáiridhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, a trifler.

Circ-fheoil, *f.*, flesh of a hen, chicken.

Circín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little hen, a pullet; a bantam hen; a term of endearment; c. trithuiceach, a lark (*Ker.*); c. trágha, a shore-haunting sea-bird (*Ker.*); *al.* ceircín.

Círéib, círéibeach. *See* cúiréib, cúiréibeach.

Círín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little comb; a crest; a crestlet; a ridge; a top-knot; a bird's crest; the ornaments on the top of a house-roof; the trunk of an oak tree embedded in a bog; flesh of the jaw; lobe of ear, c. na cluaire, *id.*; tá c. air, he is tipsy (*Con.*); dul i gc. a chéile, to attack one another viciously.

Círíneach, -nighe, *a.*, crested; comb-like; of a person, red or florid of complexion; ir c. beathaighthe an fear é, he is a florid well-fed man.

Cirre, *g. id.*, *f.*, wryness; from ceann.

Cirreach, used in Corkaguiney for cireach (*N. Y.*).

Cirtirí, *a.* cirte, *compar.* of ceart;

similarly, cóṁtairí for cóṁa and feáṁroirí for feaṁna.

Cir, -e, *pl.* cireanna and ceaṙanna, *f.*, a wicker basket; wickerwork sides for a cart; "cliaḃ, cir aguṙ lóṫ" (*Raftery*). *See* ceaṙ, a coracle, *etc.*

Cir, -e, *f.*, retarding force, restraint; *opp.* to ṙoṙ, rest; cir do ċoir nó ṙoṙ do láiṁ, lean upon a sprained leg and ease a sprained arm; ciriuġaḋ an ċoir nó ṙoṙ do láiṁ, *id.*

Cireaċ, -riġe, -a, *f.*, an improvised pathway or road laid over damp ground, a corduroy road; a rut; tá an bóṫar lán de ċireaċaiḃ, the road is full of ruts (*McK.*); a basket; a person, *esp.* a female, of heavy action; *al.* ceir, ceireaċ, ceaṙaċ.

Cireal, -ril, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stratum; a layer or row of sheaves in a cornstack; a hollow or furrow like that between waves; c. an ċ., stratum on stratum.

Círeal, -ril, *m.*, the devil; *al.* cíoṙal.

Cireán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wicker-work basket, a large basket; a pannier; cliaḃ, an ordinary basket; cléiḃín, a little basket; c., *smt.* a hand-basket.

Cireoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a round, shallow basket; the detachable bottom of a pannier or creel.

Cireoġ, *f.*, stem of corn or straw (*prop.* coireoġ).

Cirigim (cirim), -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I restrain, curb, do violence to; I lean on; stand on; níoṙ ċirig ré an a ċoir ṙór, he did not stand on his leg yet (it had been sprained); ir an ċirig dá caṫaiḃ aġ caṙaḋ le cṁaóṫanaiḃ dá ciomṙaḋ ġan ḟior aġ ġangaiḋ, ɔc., seeing how many of her hosts in adversity turned to wound her secretly through malice (*Br.*).

Cirim, -reaḋ, *intr.*, I restrain, control, curb (with an); cir an do ċoir aguṙ ṙan go lá, put your foot down (restrain it, keep from walking) and stay till morning; cir oṁc féin aguṙ iṫ ṁuainne bíḋ, force yourself and eat a little food; c. (cirigim) oṁ féin, I restrain my emotions; I encroach on (an).

Cirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little basket.

Cirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a chest; a cist; a store; treasure; a term of endearment; níoṙ ḟáġaḋaṙ c. i ṫalaiṁ ġan faġáil, they discovered all the buried treasures; c. na maṙḃ, a coffin (*Eg*)

Círte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, and -tí, *m.*, a cake.

Cirteanaċt, -a, *f.*, house-keeping, kitchen-keeping, store-keeping.

Cirteoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little chest; a trough made of twigs and two end boards for holding rush-candles till required (*Don.*).

Cirtigim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hoard.

Cirtin, *g. id.*, -e, and -eaċ, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a kitchen; baġún na cirtin, the bacon hung up for curing in a kitchen; c. ṁṫaḋallaċ, a well-stocked kitchen; bíd leaṙtain an ṁireaḋ i gc. na n-óg, liquor casks are wont to be kept on tap in the kitchens of the young men (*E. R.*); *al.* cirteanaċ, and cirtineaċ, *f.*

Citeal, -til, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kettle.

Citeal, *m.*, life, vigour; féaċ an c. ata fé, see how lively he is, said of a person, a horse, *etc.*; *al.* ciotal.

Ciċinreaċ, -riġe, -ċa, *f.*, the female blackbird or thrush (?); c. mná, a beautiful woman, a woman of fine physique; *al.* ciċinreaċ.

Ciċ-néall, *m.*, a rain-cloud; ciċ-néalla na cṁine, the rigours of old age.

Ciċṙéimeaċ. *See* ciocṙamaċ.

Ciúbaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cubic, cubical.

Ciuin, -e, *a.*, calm, gentle, quiet; labair go c., speak in a low voice; ṙan go c., ṙan c., be still; ṙeaṙ c., a quiet, gentle man; calm, of weather; silent, noiseless, in a low voice, of few words, well-behaved.

Ciuin-ċionntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, silent and guilty; sly; *cf.* ṙéiṁ-ċionntaċ.

Ciuine, *g. id.*, *f.*, calmness, quietness, rest, silence, stillness; modesty; -eaċt, -neaṙ, -neaṙaṙ, *id.*

Ciuiṁ, -e, *a.*, loving, gentle, faultless; *cf.* taṁṁaing go ciuin go c., draw quietly and gently.

Ciuiṁ, in *phr.*, canna ṙá ċ., the can full to overflowing (*By.*); *al.* in songs.

Ciuiṁialta, *indec. a.*, curious, nice, adorned, strange, spruce, tidy.

Ciuiṁialtaċt, -a, *f.*, nicety, oddness, strangeness, spruceness.

Ciuiṁniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I roll, wrap. *See* coṁnaim.

Ciuṁair, *g.* -e, *pl.* ciuṁṙa, ciuṁaireaċa, *f.*, an edge, a border, a frill, a selvage, a limit; the flank of an army; ciuṁara aguṙ caṫ-imle caṫa, battle flanks; *pl.*, ciuṁṙa, ciorṙa, is *smt.* used for a single border; bṙir bluire ar ciuṁṙa an ċírte, break a piece of the verge of the cake; go ciuṁairiḃ an ṫrléiḃe, to the borders of the mountain; *al.* ciuṁar, *m.*

Ciuṁṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bordered, trimmed; coillte mín-ciuṁṙaċa, fair-bordered woods.

CIUṁṙÓG, -óIʒE, -A, *f.*, a trimming, a loose trimming.

CIÚNAIM, -NAḊ, *v. tr.*, I calm, still, pacify; CIUIN AN LEANḂ, pacify the child (*O'N.*).

CIÚNAṙ, -AIṙ, *m.*, quietness, calm, patience.

CIÚN-ṙOṙC, *m.*, a mild countenance (*O'N.*); *prop.*, a quiet eye.

CIÚṅṙAḊ, -AIʒE, -AḊA, *f.*, a term for a young woman; from CIUIN and -ṙAḊ.

CIÚNUIʒIM, -UʒAḊ, *v. tr.*, I quiet, calm; *v. intr.*, I lapse into silence, talk lower, calm down; CIÚNUIʒ ANOIṙ, now lower your voice, do not be in such a rage.

CIÚNUIʒṪE, *p.a.*, quieted, stilled (*also* CIUINTE).

CIÚNUIʒṪEOIṁ, -OṀA, -MÍ, *m.*, a pacifier.

CIÚṙ, -UIṙ, *m.*, love (*Contr.*).

CIÚṙAḊ, -AIʒE, *a.*, good, quiet, amiable; *sf.* a quiet cow, *etc.*; AN Ċ. ḂLÉIṁṙIONN, the good white-loined cow, *fig.*, the barrel of beer on tap.

CIÚTA, *g. id.*, *pl.* -AÍ, *m.*, a pregnant saying: a clever hit in conversation, artistic touch; an innuendo; DO ṫAIṫ RÉ C. ḊUʒAM, he dealt me a sarcastic thrust; NÍOṁ ṫEIṙ AN C. ṁAṁ AIṁ, he is not at a loss for a clever innuendo; (*perh.* = CIONNTA, which *See*, and *cf.* CIONNTA CÓṁṙÁIUṫE with CIÚTA).

CIUṫṙAḊ, -AIʒE, -A, *f.*, a red-headed bird (*O'R.*).

CLAB, -AIḂ, *m.*, mouth, opening; open mouth (*contempt*); a thick lip; ÚÁN DO Ċ., shut up, hold your tongue; ṫUIT AN ṫEAĊ I ṠC. A ĊÉILE, the house collapsed; ṫÁINIʒ RÉ C. (I ṠC.) NA COṀAḊ OṀM, he came on me unawares, *lit.* in the mouth or sluice of the weir (*Cm.*), *cf.* I MBÉAL NA ṙÉIBE.

CLAḃ-. *See* CLAṁ-.

CLABA, *g. id.*, *pl.* -AÍ, *m.*, the part of the oar that rests in the row-lock; CUIṙ CLABAÍ Aṙ DO ṁAIDÍ ṁÁṀA, put new row-lock pieces on your oars (*N. Y.*); *cf.* CLAB, ʒC.

CLABAĊ, -AIʒE, *a.*, thick-lipped, wide-mouthed, garrulous.

CLABAIʒE, *g. id.*, *f.*, open-mouthedness, wide mouthedness; CLABAIḋEAĊT, *id.*

CLABAIṁE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -MÍ, *m.*, a babbler: the clapper of a mill; the invested cup through which the churndash passes; *dim.* CLABAIṁÍN, *id.*

CLABAIṁEAĊT, -A, *f.*, talk, babble.

CLABANTA, *indec. a.*, open-mouthed.

CLABAṙ, -AIṙ, *m.*, sour thick milk; BAINNE CLABAIṙ, *id.*

CLÁBAṙ, -AIṙ, *m.*, filth, dirt, mire, mud; *cf.* CLABAṙ.

CLABAṙ. *See* CALABAṙ; CLONN, *id.*

CLÁBAṙAĊ, -AIʒE, *a.*, dirty, filthy.

CLABAṙCAṙ, -AIṙ, *m.*, reed; long, seedless straw (*P. O'C.*); *coll.* CLABAṙCAṙNAĊ.

CLAḃA, *g. id.*, *pl.* -AÍ, *m.*, a flat or deformed foot; *also* a flat-footed person.

CLAḃCÁNAIḋE, *m.*, a person with large flat feet; CLAḃCÚN, CLAIḃCÍNEAĊ, *id.*

CLABÓG, -óIʒE, -A, *f.*, an open-mouthed person.

CLABOṙC. *See* CABLUIṙCE.

CLAḃṙAṙ, -AIṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, purple mountain saxifrage; *chrysos plenium.*

CLABṙAL, -AIL, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a column of a book, one column of a page; ṠNṙ AN ĊÉAD Ċ., in the first column.

CLAḃṙTAṙ, -AIṙ, *m.*, a cloister; an ungainly object. *See* CLAṁṙCAṙ.

CLABṙÚṙ, -ÚIṙ, *m.*, closure; finishing; the finishing of harvest business, spinning or any definite work; the last load, *etc.*, in bringing in the harvest; the harvest home; a feast or entertainment given to celebrate such finishing; the workman puts his spade in the fire, the spinning-woman her wheel, *etc.*, and says to the employer: CUIṙIM AN C. OṙC, I have finished the work and demand a feast, *etc.*; the employer pulls the implement out of the fire and gives the feast, or else lets it burn and refuses (*W. K.*)

CLAḃTA, *g. id.*, *pl.* -Í, *m.*, a blow with the open hand; a clout; a lout.

CLAḃTÁIL, -ÁLA, *f.*, beating with the open hand; clouting.

CLAḃTÓG, -óIʒE, -óSA, *f.*, a little blow with the open hand.

CLAĊÁN. *See* CLOĊÁN.

CLAD, -AIḋE, *f.*, in *phr.* ṫUITEADAṙ I ṠCLAID A ĊÉILE, they fell in a promiscuous heap.

CLAḋ, *m.*, the chimney-beam or mantle-tree of a chimney; C. ṙIMNÉ, *id.*; *al.* the shaft of a car (LEAṠ-Ċ., *id.*); *cf.* LAIḋE, LEAṠ-LAIḋE.

CLAṪ, CLAIḋ, *m.*, an earthwork; now *gnly.* CLAIḋE; -CLAṪ, -CLA in *compds*; *e.g.* ṪRAMĊLAṪ, ṖOĊLAṪ; *al.* CLAṪ-, *e.g.* CLAṪ-ṁÚṙ, a bastion; C.-ṙÍṀÓN, a prominent nose. *See* CLAIḋE.

CLAUAĊ, -AIʒ, -AIʒE, *m.*, the sea-shore, the beach; a flat stony shore or sea-bottom, a haven; ground hardened from trampling (*H. voc.*); COIṙ CLAUAIʒ, at the sea-shore (*Con.*); ʒUṙ ḃUAIL ṙIAU CUAN AʒUṙ C., till they put into harbour and landed; AN C., the Claddagh, Galway.

Clᴀḋᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, dirty, miry.
Clᴀḋᴀċ, *a.*, furrowed, ridged; *al.* clᴀiḋeᴀċ.
Clᴀḋᴀim, -ᴀḋ, *v. tr.*, I dig, excavate.
Clᴀḋᴀiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a coward, a ruffian, a thief, a sluggard; a digger (*early*); ᴀ ċ. biṫeᴀṁnᴀiġ, you villainous thief; in *Con.* "coward" seems the principal or sole meaning; c. ᵹᴀiṫo, one deserving of the gallows; in *M.* a trickster is a common meaning; *cf.* clᴀḟᴀiṁe; *al.* clᴀoḋᴀiṁe.
Clᴀḋᴀiṁeᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, cowardice, laziness; roguery, rascality, trickery; *smt.* -ṁiḋeᴀcᴛ.
Clᴀḋᴀiṁeᴀṁᴀil, -ṁ̀lᴀ, *a.*, cowardly (*Con.*, *M. B.*).
Clᴀoḋᴀiṁim, -ṁᴄ, *v. tr.*, I toss about, roll in the dirt.
Clᴀoḋán, -ᴀ́in, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fence-like pile of stones; *al.* a flake, a burr (cnᴀoḋán, *id.*).
Clᴀoḋᴀṁ, -ᴀiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a very stony place; a heap of stones; *al.* rumbling or rattling noise, confusion.
Clᴀoḋᴀṁ, -ᴀiṁ, *m.*, cross-beam of a chimney-breast; clᴀoḋᴀṁo (*P. O'C.*). *See* clᴀó and cᴀlᴀḃᴀṁ.
Clᴀoḋᴀṁúᴀ, *indec. a.*, cowardly, lazy, idle, villainous.
Clᴀó-ó lúṫ, *a.*, close-ridged (of the hair).
Clᴀoṁᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, rumbling, noisy; ᵹo mᴀṁḃuiġiḋ ᴀn ċᴀoṁ clᴀoṁᴀċ ṫú, may the rumbling thunderbolt kill you (*D. M.*).
Clᴀoṁᴀċ, -ᴀiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rock-strewn recess *esp.* on a hill top; a place of many echoes.
Clᴀoṁᴀic, *m.*, a term applied to a crooked-legged person or animal (*By.*).
Clᴀoṁᴀm, -ᴀim, *m.*, a heap of stones, a stony place; ní páiṁe í ᴀċᴄ c. cloċ, it is not a field but a quarry of stones.
Clᴀoṁᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stony place; a heap of stones.
Clᴀṡᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, cackling.
Clᴀṡᴀḋ, -ṡ̀ᴀ, *m.*, act of stunning; tᴀ ṫé ᴀṡ c. ṙeᴀṅ̀ᴀnnᴀ, it is raining heavily; *al.* clotting, clogging; c. ṙolᴀ, clotting of blood.
Clᴀṡᴀim, -ᴀḋ, and -ᴀiṁᴄ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*. I make a noise; I stun; I crunch; I clot.
Clᴀṡᴀiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a fish after shedding its spawn (*O'N.*); this is *perh.* the primary meaning of clᴀoḋᴀiṁe, coward, *etc.*
Clᴀṡᴀiṁᴄ, -e, *f.*, act of crunching (*By.*): tᴀ ᵹc. ir tᴀ ᵹcᴀiḃleᴀḋ, crunching and pulling them (*P. F.*); act of rattling away at; ᴏo ċṁom ṫé ᴀṁ ᴀn mḋéᴀṁlᴀ ᴏo ċ. liom, he began to rattle off English for me (*N. Y.*); a pattering noise; tᴀ c. ᴀᵹ ᴀn ṁeᴀċᴛᴀ ᴀṁ ᴀn ḃᵹuinneoiᵹ, the snow is pattering on the window (*N. Y.*).
Clᴀṡᴀiṫe, *p. a.*, clotted, clogged.
Clᴀṡán. *See* cloṡán.
Clᴀṡᴀṁ, -ᴀiṁ, *m.*, heavy rain. *See* clᴀṡᴀṁᴀċ.
Clᴀṡᴀṁᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *f.*, heavy rain; noise, as of heavy rain falling; act of raining heavily; ᴀn ċ. ḋonn ᵹo ṫṁom ᴀᵹ cúiṁlinᵹ, while the brown rain poured down in torrents (*C. M.*); tᴀ ṫé ᴀᵹ clᴀṡᴀṁᴀiġ, it is raining very heavily; tᴀ ṫé ᴀᵹ c. báiṙliġe, it is pattering rain (*Mon.*); c. ċeoil, a storm of music.
Clᴀṡᴀṁᴀiġil, -e, *f.*, act of raining heavily (*Con.*)
Clᴀṡ-ṙiᴀḋᴀin, *a.*, eccentric; ᴏuine c., an eccentric person (*By.*).
Clᴀṡṫᴀ, *p. a.*, clogged, clotted (*N. Con.*); *al.* clᴀṡᴀiṫe.
Clᴀṡún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flagon; *al.* a lid.
Clᴀiḃéiṙ, -e, *f.*, prate, chatter.
Clᴀiḃéiṙeᴀċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, talkative; officious.
Clᴀiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lid; a perforated cup for the churndash; a little mouth; a bottle-stopper; a tap; a door-latch.
Clᴀiḃíntᴇᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, vivacious loquacity.
Clᴀiḃṙeᴀċ, -ṙiġe, *f.*, a large mouth.
Clᴀiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴀċᴀ and clᴀṫᴀċᴀ (in *Con. pl.* clᴀiṫḃe), *m.*, a fence; a bank-wall; *oft.* a stone fence; act of digging; c. ᵹṙáᵹ, a fence of bog timber (*Don.*); c. cúil, a stone fence with a backing of earth; a trench; a dyke; a stitched seam in cloth; c. ṙóṫ, an earthen fence; the height of the fence (or ditch as it is called in Ireland) is measured from the base of the corresponding trench (ṫíoᵹ), hence the saying ṙóṫ ṫᴇn ṫíᵹ ṫᴀ ṙóṫ ṫᴇn ċlᴀiṫe; ᴀṁ ᴀn ᵹc., on the fence, on-looking, not taking part in the play; c. nᴀ ṫeoṁᴀnn, the boundary fence; ᴀ ṫṁom le c., his back to a fence; coiṁ c., beside a fence; coiṁ ᴀn ċ. linn, let us run to shelter; clᴀṫᴀċᴀ ᴀn ṫiġe, the walls of the house.
Clᴀiṫeᴀċᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little fence; an old worn fence; the trace of a fence.
Clᴀiṫeᴀṁ, -ṫ̀ṁ, *pl.* -ṫ́me, -ṫ́mṫeᴀċᴀ, -ṫ́mṫe, -ṫ́mṫe (clᴀiṫ́me, *g.* and *smt.*

nom. N. Con.), *m.*, a sword; c. déid, ivory-hilted sword; c. gaimna, a weaver's beam; c. corcaire, a beam for making fringes (*Contr.*); tír claidimh, sword land; *al.* cloideam.

Claideamhach, -mhaig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a swordsman.

Claidim, -aide, *v. intr.*, I dig, excavate, fence.

Claidmim, -mheadh, *v. tr.*, I put to the sword (*F. M.*).

Claidte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a wide flat foot; one having such a foot (*S. O'L.*).

Claidteadóireacht, -a, hedge-haunting, loitering.

Claidteoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a digger, a ditcher.

Claidteoireacht, -a, *f.*, ditching, fencing.

Claig, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a hollow, dent, dimple; c.-éagcanta, light-headed; c.-éagcantacht, light-headedness.

Claigeann. *See* cloigeann.

Claimhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, leprosy, itch, scurvy; mange in sheep, *etc.*; *al.* claimh, claimheacht.

Claimheach, -mhighe, *a.*, mangy, full of itch; leprous.

Claimircín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a rough noise, as the gnashing of teeth.

Claimpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little clamp; a bolt for a door, *etc.*; the wooden eye or clasp at the end of a rope.

Claimhreach, -righ, *m.*, a leper; *al. g.* -righe, *f.*, a female leper; claimhreach, *id.*

Cláinn, -e, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, adaptable chain-ring passed round a horse's fetlock, rancher's clutch; in full, cláinní an trlabha; *al.* claidin.

Cláir, *a.*, *gs.* of clár, wooden, board; *al.* broad, in *phr.* an doman c., the wide world.

Clairéad, -éid, *m.*, claret (*O'N.*).

Cláir-éadan, *m.*, the forehead.

Cláir-éadanach, -aighe, *a.*, broad-browed, full-faced.

Cláir-fiacal, *f.*, a prominent large fore-tooth; a fang.

Cláirim, -árach, *v. tr.*, I divide (of spoil or prey).

Cláirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little board, a lath; a stave, a scantling; a butter platter; a confessional shutter; a horn-book; the palm of the hand (considered as legible by palmistry, as horn-books, *etc.*); do léigfinn-re do cláiríní duit, I would read your palms for you, that is, tell you your character; c. freite, a board for sharpening a scythe; tá mo c. déanta "my number is up."

Cláiríneach, -nigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cripple, a dwarf; a Clareman.

Cláiríneach, -nighe, *a.*, crippled, lame.

Cláiríneacht, -a, *f.*, acting the cripple.

Cláirseach, *g.* -righe, *pl.* -reacha, *f.*, a harp (*pron.* clárrach, *Don.*).

Cláirseach, *m.* and *f.*, a wide-faced person; c. mná, a wide face woman (*By.*).

Cláirseoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a harper.

Cláirseoireacht, -a, *f.*, harping.

Clair, -e, *pl.* -eanna, -eacha, -ara, *gpl.* -each, -ar, *f.*, a drain, a sewer; a furrow, a gravel-pit, a hollow; a groove, a trench, a slough, a valley; a dinge; a streak, a stripe; a quarter (as of a beast); leath-c., the half furrow at one side of a potato bed as distinguished from c. the whole furrow between two beds; c. na luaithe, ash-pit; a spawning bed for fish, a scour or redd; a large amount; c. éirc, a large number of fish; c. airgid, a hoard of money; ag baint clair, digging furrows, a recognised form of tillage; c. (fearthanna, báirtighe, &c.) a downpour; nár mhillteanach an c. a ninne fé inniu, what a terrific downpour we have had to-day (*Ros.*); an fuar-c., the cold pit, the grave; a weir (*Stowe*); *fig.* a snare; fáidhe fa c., drudging, as a labourer; *vulva* (*C. M.*); *smt. pl.* clarcanna (*Con.*).

Clair, -e, -ara, *f.*, a class, a choir; *al.* clar.

Clair-cheadal, -ail, *m.*, choir-singing.

Claireach, -righe, *a.*, furrowed, grooved; full of pits or drains.

Clairim, -arach, *v. tr.*, I dig, entrench.

Clair-leathan, *a.*, wide-grooved.

Clairseach, -righ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coward (*Don. Ward*); *al. f.*, a slattern, *etc.* (*Don.*).

Clamh, -aimhe, *a.*, mangy; despicable; caora c., a mangy sheep; an craoinre c., the mangy wretch.

Clamh, -aimh, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a leper; *cf.* claimhreach, a female leper.

Clamhach, -aighe, *a.*, mangy; capall c., a mangy horse.

Clamhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lazar, a leper; a scratcher; a peevish child (*M.*); a wretch; a diminutive person, as c. beag millte, puny little wretch.

Clamhaireacht, -a, *f.*, mange, scab, leprosy; scratching, itching; crying, squealing.

Clamhaint, *f.*, nibbling; gnawing; striving to eat without teeth, as bread, *etc.*;

nagging (at a person); fighting, like dogs (*Don.*).

Claṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a buzzard; any shabby looking bird; a spot of land in which the grass is poor; corn spurrey (*spergula arvensis*); c. (an) lín, dodder, c. ṫeaṁs, *id.*

Claṁarcar, -air, *m.*, a rough, grating noise.

Claṁ-ċlaṫcaiṫe, *m.*, a mangy wretch (*Fil.*).

Claṁ-loṫar, *m.*, a leper.

Clampa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a clamp for turf heaps, *etc.*; a clamp; a row-lock (*Ker.*); ʒlamba (*Con.*).

Clampaṫ, *m.*, act of making "clamps" (*Don.*).

Clampaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mischief-maker, a cheat.

Clampar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wrangling, dispute; idle talk, deceit, slander; confusion; a difficulty; c. ṫála, a dispute among relatives, *etc.* (*H.*); *cf.* "clamper," which is still used in *Scot.* = a trumped-up charge (*See N. E. D.*), and is common in *M.* in sense of wrangle, wrangling.

Clamṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, litigious, wrangling, fraudful; rough as a road.

Clamṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who breeds disunion between people; clamṙóg, *id.*

Claṁṙaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, a scratching, an itching, a shrug; mange, scab; *al. g.* -aiṫe, *m.* and *f.*, a company of lepers.

Claṁṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scabby wretch; an insignificant fellow; a small potato; a peevish child; clamṙaċán, *id.*

Claṁṙar, -air, *m.*, a bawling, chiding, grumbling (*O'N.*).

Claṁṙuiġim (claṁṙaim), -ṙaṫ, *v. tr.*, I scratch, itch, shrug.

Claṁra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *m.*, an alley, a narrow lane, a close.

Claṁrán, -áin, *m.*, the act of complaining; complaint; ṫorṁuiġ ré ar ġuin ċlamráin, he set up a complaining cry (*U.*); *al.* claḃrán.

Claṁránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to grumbling; querulous.

Claṁrcar, -air, *pl.* -rcraí, *m.*, a kind of mess; rough kitchen bread (*Don.*); an awkward person or thing; claṁrcraí bróg, ungainly shoes; claṁrcrún, *id.*

Clamrcraíl, -ála, *f.*, walking heavily or laboriously.

Claṁrcraílaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a heavy or laborious walker.

Claṁtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small patch of grazing; a grassy spot among rocks; *cf.* claṁán.

Claṁ-uallaċ, *a.*, foolishly proud.

Clann, *g.* -ainne and -oinne, *pl.* clanna, *f.*, race, children; sept, breed, progeny; clan, party, sect, followers, school; c. Lúṫair, the Lutherans; a plant (*early*); ṫuine clainne, a child; an ḃfuil aoinne clainne aca? have they any child? c. is used even of one child; c. ṁac, male descendants; c. inġean, female descendants; ag ṫomċur clainne, pregnant; c. ṫacair, adopted children; c. ḃaṫcairo, illegitimate children; c. na beirte ṫeaṁḃráṫar, children of two brothers, first cousins; c. a ċlainne, his children's children; a ċ. ó, my children; offspring (prescinding from the number); cá c. aca, they have offspring; ceinneaṫ clainne, pains of parturition; cuiṁim c. ṫíom, I give birth to a child; a ḃean ir a ċ., his wife and children; ṫul ó ċlainn, to be childless; clann comes from Lat. *planta* which word at a later period produced plannra, plant, scion, offspring.

Clann, *m.* ? two threads woven together. (*G. A.*).

Clannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prolific, fruitful; having large parties (as a house or family); *al.* luxuriant (of the hair), hanging in locks.

Clannaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dishonest, crooked (*Don.*); *cf.* clannóġaċ.

Clannaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I beget.

Clann-ṁaicne, *f.*, a clan, a sept, a tribe; male issue, posterity, descendants.

Clannṁaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, fruitfulness, fertility, the state of being prolific.

Clannṁar, -aire, *a.*, fruitful, prolific, having issue.

Clannóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a skein, a curl, a tress, a mesh; ṫ'áṁṫuiġ ré leir mé i ġclannóiġ a ṙcéiṫe, he took me away with him in the mesh or hollow of his shield.

Clannóġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in skeins (of the hair).

Clannuġaṫ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of begetting or bearing children.

Clannuiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. intr.*, I have carnal intercourse, beget or bear children, increase.

Claoċlóṫ, -a, *m.*, act of changing; alteration, change; reflection; conquest, suppression; *smt.* caoċlaṫ (*Don.*).

claoċlóideaċ, *a.*, changing, varying.
claoċlóiṫim, -lóḋ. *See* claoċluiġim.
claoċluiġim, -lóḋ, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I repent; turn, change, vary; oppress, destroy, cancel, annihilate: do ċlaoċluiġ an uain, the weather changed (*genly.* for the better); maiṫe mo ṫcéiṁe ċlaoċluiṫ, my beauty of person has declined; cuiṁ claoċluġaḋ ar an bṗaiṁṫe agus ṫuaiṁneaṗ ar an ngaoiṫ (O Lord) calm the sea and subdue the wind (Prayer in a storm); do ċlaoċluiġ ar a lúṫ, his vigour declined; *al.* claoċnuiġim.
claoiṫe, -iṫe, *m.*, act of defeating, oppressing, destroying; act of burying (*O'Gr.* from *Aran folk-tale*, for claiṫe).
claoiṫim, -ṫe and -ṫ'ċaiṁt, *v. tr.*, I defeat, oppress, destroy; oṁṫanna ċlaoiṫṗeaṗ ṫam, spells that will win for me.
claoiṫim, -aoiṫe, *v. intr.*, I cleave or cling to, put up with (le).
claoiṫṗcaiṁt, -e, *f.*, playing, frolicking; gliaṫṗcaiṁt, *id.*
claoiṫce, *p. a.*, defeated, oppressed, ruined; worn out; ill-conditioned, evil.
claoiṫceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, subduing, defeating.
claoiṫceaċt, -a, *f.*, weakness, want of power, debility; meanness.
claoiṫceoiṁ, -oṁa, -oiṁí, *m.*, an oppressor; a conqueror; a weak or mean person.
claoin-beaṁt, *f.*, partiality, perversity, guile.
claoin-bṁeaċ, *f.*, a false or prejudiced judgment.
claoin-bṁeaċaċ, *a.*, prejudiced, partial in judgment.
claoin-ṫeaṁcaim, *v. tr.*, I gaze with desire on, I regard with love.
claoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, bias, prejudice, partiality, proneness; iniquity; squinting; bending, stooping; inclination slope.
claoin-éiṁṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, partiality in hearing.
claoin-ṗéaċaiṁt, -e, *f.*, a squinted glance, a wanton gaze.
claoin-imiṁ, *f.*, foul play, trickery.
claointin, -e, *f.*, malice, wickedness.
claon, -oine, *a.*, sloping, inclined, battered; prone, falling freely, bending; inclined or partial to (do, ċum); prejudiced, perverse, evilly inclined, wicked; Conall C., Squint-eyed C.; ainṁiḋe c., a beast of prey (*poet.*); *sm.* a wicked person, sin, frailty.
claon-, claoin-, in *compds.*, inclined, sloping; evil; c.-bṁeaċ, biased decision.
claon, *g.* -oin, *pl.* -ṫa, *m.*, deceit, perversity, prejudice, intrigue; tendency towards; slope; inclination towards; liking for, partiality to (le); ṫaṁaing ó ċ., a departing from error; aversion from; is c. liom, I strongly dislike (where claon may be *a.*); in *pl.* inclination, partiality.
claonaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, falling loosely down, as the hair.
claonaḋ, -ṁa, *m.*, act of inclining; bending, declining, turning away, perverting; perversion; deviation; propensity; derogation; c. ṫeaṁċaṗa, a perversion of history; c. (claonuġaḋ) na hoiṫċe, night fall.
claonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I incline, slant, diverge; bend, pervert, turn away; am inclined; claon do ċluaṗ, incline thine ear; I violate as a law; c. mo ċuiṁg, I break my vow; ó ċlaonaiṗ le Lúṫaṗ, since you turned over to Luther; I corrupt (as a text); *al.* claonuiġim.
claon-aiṁṁeaċ, *a.*, deformed on one side; iniquitous.
claonaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an unjust or biased person.
claonán, -áin, *m.*, a bend, an incline.
claon-áṁṫ, *m.*, a steep incline; a crick in the neck; *a.*, steeply sloping.
claon-ṫálaċ, *a.*, deformed on one side.
claon-ṗóṫ, *m.*, a sod ploughed against the hill.
claonṁaṁ, -aiṁe, *a.*, perverse (*Fil.*).
claon-ṁaṁḃaḋ, *m.*, mortification.
claon-ṁaṁḃaim, *v. tr.*, I mortify.
claon-ṗúnaċ, *a.*, perverse.
claon-ṗúileaċ, *a.*, squint-eyed.
claonṫa, *p. a.*, bent, inclined, perverse, partial, prejudiced; *al.* claonṫaċ.
claonṫaċt, -a, *f.*, aptness, disposition, prejudice.
claoṗṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cloister; claḃṗṫa and claiṁṗṫa, *id.*
clapóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a leap; a kiss; a slap on the hand or face.
clap-ṗolaṗ, *m.*, morning or evening twilight.
cláṁ, -áiṁ, *pl. id.*, -áṁa, -áṁċa, and -áṁaċa, *dpl.* -áṁaiḃ, -áṁaċaiḃ, *m.*, a level surface, a plain; a board, a plank, a table; a slab, a plate, a tablet; a chess-board; a flat country, a large district; C. Ḃanḃan, C. ṗóola, C Luiṁc, &c., names for Ireland; the forehead (*poet.*); c. éaḋain, the fore-

head; c. m'éaḋaiṅ, my forehead; buaic an ċláiṁ, the top of the forehead (*H.*); c. rcéiṫe, the mould-board of a plough; c. na mionn, the witness table in a court of justice (*poet.*); fá ċ., laid out to be waked, dead, but not buried; deck of boat or ship; ar ċláraiḃ luinge, on the deck of a ship; a plank bridge=cláṁ-ḋroiċeaḋ; ar ċ. a ḋroma flat on his back; ar mo ċeiṫre cláṁ-aċaiḃ, on my hands and feet; a lid, a cover, c. béil, *id.*; c. cuinneoige, a churn cover; c. pota, pot-lid, c. béil, *id.*, *al.* the board under the gunwale (*Ward*); c. plainnc, a plank; c. bar, a spoke (*Eg.*); c. teine, fender; c. rimné, mantle-board; c. bír, vice table; c. binne (*smt.* c. binn), a barge or gable board, *fig.* the last touch or finishing stroke; c. uċta, the chest; c. (cláiṁín) rpeile, a scythe-board (for sharpening); c. innrte, index, table of contents; c. ainmneaċ, *index nominum*; c. mínigṫe, glossary; ṫ'aon ċ. amáin, i n-aon ċ. amáin, all at once, suddenly, at one effort (*N. Con. f. tale*), béal na gcláṁ, *id.*, *al.* completely; cláṁ na ríṁinne, the whole truth (*cf.* láṁ na ríṁinne); *dims.* -áiṁín, -áṁóg; -án, winkers. *See* cláiṁ.

Cláṁ-, cláiṁ-, in *compds.*, flat, broad, front. wooden, of boards; c.-ċirce, a wooden chest; c.-ḋroiċeaḋ; c-fiacal, front tooth; c.-ingneaċ, flat nailed; cláiṁ-eineaċ, flat-face, a flat-faced person.

Cláṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bare, bald; made of boards; belonging to the County Clare; broad-faced, flat-faced (of persons or animals); bó ċ., a broad-faced cow.

Cláṁaċ, *m.* and *f.*, wood, timber, planking; cláṁaḋ, *m.*, *id.*

Cláṁ-aḋaṁcaċ, *a.*, broad-horned.

Cláṁ-aimmniuġaḋ, *m.*, a title-page.

Cláṁ-ċoṙaċ, *a.*, splay-footed, web-footed.

Cláṁ-ḋroiċeaḋ, *m.*, a plank bridge; cláṁ, *id.*

Cláṁ-ṁaċaire, a large level tract.

Cláṁ-ṁaġ, *m.*, a level plain.

Cláṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small table; the bottom of a car; a fore-tooth (*Antr.*); *al.* a person with a broad or flat face.

Clar, -aire, *f.*, a choir.

Claraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having furrows or trenches.

Claraċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -rca, -rcanna, *m.*, a place of pits and hollows (*N. Y.*); a ditch or trench.

Claraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, choir-singing.

Claraim. *See* claruiġim.

Claraṅ, -áin, *m.*, a fissure; passage between two rocks; excretory orifice.

Clarpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a clasp (*A.*); *dim.* -airpín; *al.* cleapa.

Claruġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of trenching, making furrows; act of "scouring" as fish.

Claruġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of bringing together, fondling, *etc.*; act of singing.

Claruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make furrows, trench; I make a redd or scour for spawning.

Claruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sing, play; c. ceol, *al.* c., I discourse music; I bring together, fondle as a bitch, she-cat, *etc.*, collect and cherish their young; c. ċuġam, I cherish; *al.* claraim.

Clé, *dsf.* clí, *a.*, left (*opp. to* right); left-handed; awkward, sinister, wicked (used as a prefix in this sense); an láṁ ċ., the left hand; ar ċaoḃ na láime c., on the left; ar c., neglected.

Clé, -éiṫe, *f.*, the left hand, the left-hand-side.

Cléaḃar, -aiṙ, *m.*, a cleaver (*A.*).

Cleaḃar. *See under* cneaḃar.

Cléaċar, -air, *m.*, awkwardness.

Cleaċt, -a, *m.*, habit, practice; ir c. liom, it is my wont; iar gcleaċtaiḃ, according to practice.

Cleaċt, -a, *m.*, a plait; ar ḋroladh agur ar cleaċtaiḃ an ġuilt, on the ringlets and plaits of the hair; -taċ, *a.*, plaited.

Cleaċt, authority (*Cm.*); fá ċ. aige, under his control; *prop.* oleaċt.

Cleaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, used, accustomed (to, le); practised (in, ar).

Cleaċtaḋ, -tta, *m.*, wont, habit, custom; act of practising; practice, experience.

Cleaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I practise, accustom myself, am wont; I use, cherish; rlán uaim don ċéimḋ ċ. réin, goodbye to the art I follow; a ċú, cleaċtar ar ċnáṁaiḃ, thou dog, that followeth bones (*Contr.*).

Cleaċtaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, usual, habitual, customary.

Cleaċtar, -air, *m.*, habit, fashion, custom, mannerism.

Cleaċtuiġe, *p. a.*, accustomed; tá mé c. leir, I am accustomed to it.

Cleaṁain, *m.*, a son-in-law; cleaṁnaiḋe (*Don.*). *See* cliaṁain.

Cleamaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, romping, horse-play; tá na garṙaí ag c. le ċéile,

the boys are romping among themselves (*Ros.*).

Cleamhnach, **-aighe**, *a.*, having sons-in-law or connections by marriage; of many alliances.

Cleamhnas, *g.* **-ais** and **-a**, *pl.* *id.*, **-aighe** and **-aisti**, *m.*, marriage; affinity; alliance by marriage; **ag déanamh cleamhnais**, matchmaking; **c. do luadh le**, to arrange a match with; **tá c. agam le**, I am related by marriage to; **ní'l gaol ná c. agam le**, I am related neither by blood nor marriage to; **deimim c. le**, I make a match with; **caithimíd uainn é agus deimimíd c.**, let us drop this (unpleasant) topic and set about matchmaking (change the conversation).

Cleamhnuighim, **-uighidh**, *v. intr.*, I make a marriage, match or alliance with (**le**).

Cléasaigh. *See* **cléimhseas**.

Cleas, **-a**, **cluiche**, *pl.* **-a**, **-anna**, and **cluichí**, *m.*, a play, a game, sport; a feat, device, trick; craft; art, science; **c. do dhéanamh**, **c. d'imirt air**, to play a trick on; **an c. céanna do dhéanamh leis**, to do the same thing with it, to treat it in the same manner; **c. bhéalaithreach**, verbal trick; **c. na lúb**, trick of the loop; **cluichí** (*pl.*), pranks, tricks, practical jokes, malicious tricks; **c. na péirce**, a kind of knot which is supposed to have the effect of killing worms in cattle; **lucht cleas**, jugglers, acrobats; **c. gaile**, feat of valour; **cuir uait na cluichí**, have done with your tricks; **c. magaidh**, a humorous trick; **an chuma ná an c.** *See under* **cuma**, a gift.

Cleasach, **-aighe**, *a.*, tricky, wily, playful; ingenious.

Cleasacht, **-a**, *f.*, sport, pastime.

Cleasaidhe, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* **-dhe**, *m.*, an artful man, an actor, a juggler, a quack, a mountebank; a tugger (*Om.*).

Cleasaidheacht, **-a**, *f.*, playing, pastime, illusion, sleight-of-hand, frolic, subtility, trick; feats, exercise of arms, plan, artifice; dexterity, expertness.

Cleasamhnach, **-aighe**, *a.*, clever; handy; *sm.* a juggler; *sf.* act of juggling, performing (*al.* **-amhnacht**).

Cleas-beairtach, *a.*, tricky.

Cleas-chalma, *indec. a.*, of valiant deeds.

Cleas-eochair, *f.*, a master key.

Cleas-lúthmhar, *a.*, of athletic contests; athletic.

Cleasmhaidh, *g.* **-aidhe** and **-aighe**, *pl.* **-mhaidhe**, *m.* and *f.*, device; sport, game, amusement, sleight; acting, juggling; trickery; act of performing.

Cleasmhuighim, **-uighidh**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sport, play, gambol, perform feats; I coax; **do chleasmhuigheadar chuca é**, they coaxed him to join them (*By.*); **cleasaim**, *id.*

Cleath, **-eithe**, **-tha**, and **-eithí**, *f.*, a wattle, pole, stake; a fishing rod; a house post; a spear; a goad (*al.* **c. tiomána**, **c. phiocta**), a cudgel; **c. ailpín**, a knobstick; a minor rafter or lath; **the cleithí cross the caoláin and support the thatch or sods**; a chief, a scion; a fight (*S. N.*); *nom.* now usually **cleith**; **gabh Páirnais mar 'sa chleith aige**, St. Patrick went westward his wattle in his hand, that is St. Patrick's Day has come and the herding season has begun.

Cleathach, **-aighe**, *a.*, ribbed, composed of wattle-work; agile, of the fingers; *cf.* **dóid-chleatha**, agile hands (*H.*).

Cleathaithe. *See* **cleithithe**.

Cleathaitheacht, **-a**, *f.*, rusticity, boldness.

Cleathar, **-air**, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a stake, a pole; a pile or post; *fig.*, a prince, *etc.*

Cleathamhail. *See* **cleithimheil**.

Cleath-chur, *m.*, fence, palisade; **c. fiacal**, a set of teeth; a planting of trees; the correlative or collateral branches of a pedigree; **c. caoin**, a kind of verse (*P. O'C.*).

Cleath-fál, *m.*, a wattle fence.

Cleathairiri, *pl.*, *m.*, belongings, baggage, odds and ends (*By.*).

Cleathach, **-aighe**, **-cha**, *f.*, the breast, the chest; the udder and its region in a cow, *etc.*, *smt.* with a suggestion of largeness and vacuity; **féach air fin de chleathraigh úcha ag an mbuin**, what a large udder-region the cow has (but with little milk); **tá mo chleathracha air leathadh**, my bosom is exposed.

Cleath-fhiadh, *a.*, red-speared.

Cleibhi, *m.*, a clevy.

Cléibhín, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a small basket; a jug.

Cléir. *See* **cliar**.

Cléirc, *f.*, clergy; **cléirche**, *id.*

Cléircear, **-cir**, *m.*, the act of making up accounts, book-keeping, clerkship, commercial education; **cléircheadar**, *id.*

Cléireach, **-righ**, *pl.* *id.*, *dpl.* **-ribh**, *m.*, a cleric, a clerk, an accountant, a

scrivener, a notary, a secretary; a cleric; a man of letters; a sacristan, a server at the altar.

Cléireacht, -a, *f.*, the state of a clergyman; clerkship, scholarship, accountantship.

Cléir-theach, *m.*, a church (*P. F.*), a presbytery.

Cleirt. *See* cleacht.

Cléirt, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a cleat.

Cleirt, *f.*, act of concealing, concealment; gan c. oirm, undisguised, frank; *cf.* ní'l c. ar an olc act gan é déanamh, the safest cloak for evil is the avoidance thereof.

Cléirt. *See* cliath.

Cleirt-ailpín. *See under* cleacht.

Cleite, *g. id.*, *pl.* -teacha, -tí, *m.*, a feather, quill, plume; a pen, quill-pen; ainm c., a pen-name; *fig.* covering, dress; eadar corp is cleiteacha, both body and bones (*C. G.*); c. gé, a goose-quill, a pen.

Cleite, *m.*, rooftree, ridgepole; *fig.* house-top, crown; mountain-top; the firmament, an c. coitcheann, *id.*; a chief.

Cleiteach, -tigh, *m.*, *coll.*, wings; *f.*, the moulting season; *al.* cliteach.

Cleiteach, -tighe, *a.*, feathered; flaky, shaggy; an galar c., moulting.

Cleirteach, -tighe, *a.*, private, secret.

Cleiteachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a quillet; a javelin; *met.* a thin or lazy person.

Cleiteail, -ála, *f.*, plucking; severe handling; fuair sé an-c. ó na báillí, he was severely dealt with by the bailiffs (*Ros.*).

Cleiteálaim. -ail, *v. tr.*, I pluck the feathers off, deal severely with (*Ros.*).

Cleiteálaim, *etc.* *See* cniotálaim, &c.

Cleiteamhar, -air, *m.*, dependence (*Con.*).

Cleiteán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pentice; the eaves of a house.

Cleiteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little quill or feather.

Cleiteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a wattle, a pole.

Cléiteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, movable bottom of a creel.

Cleitigim, -iughadh, *v. tr.*, I plume or feather.

Cléitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, breast-bone, a chest; cléitín m'uchta, my chest.

Cleitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the eaves of a house; the wattles or ribs of a house-roof; a roof lath; *al.* a javelin.

Cleitíneacht, -a, *f.*, wattling or lathing of a house-roof (*O'N.*).

Cleitire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sturdy person, *etc.*; c. rcadáin, a large herring; c. capaill, a strong horse; c. bacaigh, a strong, stout beggar; c. maide, a strong, stout stick; *al.* cleatáire.

Cleitireail, -ála, *f.*, a beating, as with a stick.

Cleitt-mhagadh, *m.*, sly jocularity; ag c. phá, poking fun at.

Cleitt-mhorgair, *f.*, a private grudge.

Cleittte, *p. a.*, "served" (as a sow).

Cleittí (*smt.* cleitt tighe). *See under* cleacht.

Clé-lámhach, -aighe, *a.*, left-handed.

Cleotar, -air, *m.*, a horse-fly (*Meath*); *cf.* cleadar (cneadar) and cleoid (*O'R.*).

Clí, *g. id.*, *f.*, chest, ribs, stomach, heart; the body; i gc., in the womb, incarnate; c. chiaid, a frame of clay; physical or mental stamina; is beag an c. atá fan leanb fóir, the child has little stamina yet (*Cm.*); ní'l c. fan amadán boct, the poor fool has no wit (*ib.*); the ribs of a boat.

Clí, *g. id.*, *m.*, a poet of the third order; *al.* a successor to a church living (*O'Br.*, *O'N.*).

Clí, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stake, a house post; c. tighe, *id.*; *fig.* a supporter, a patron, a hero.

Clí, *a.*, left-handed. *See* clé.

Cliabh, *g.* cléibh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a basket, a creel; c. buana, a reaping basket; a breast, bosom, chest, ribs; wicker-frame, as of a boat, *etc.*; a chroidhe im c., O beloved of my soul; i mbéal mo chléibh, in my gullet.

Cliabhach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a deer; *al.* a wolf, a fox.

Cliabhadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a creel-maker (*Ros.*).

Cliabhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cradle, a basket, a cage; c. éin, a bird crib; c. móna, a basket of turf; c. leinbh, a cradle; ón gc., from the cradle, from infancy.

Cliabhánach, -aighe, *a.*, of many baskets.

Cliabhánacht, -a, *f.*, wicker-work.

Cliabhlach, *g.* -aigh, *pl.* -aighe, -acha, *m.*, the breast; the chest; a person with a large chest; *al.* cliabhrach, cliabhrad (except of persons).

Cliabh-chuirre, *f.*, anguish of heart.

Cliamhain, *g. id.*, and cleamhna, *pl.* -mhnacha, cleamhnacha, cleamhnaithe, *m.*, a relation by marriage, *esp.* a son-in-law; *al.* a father- or mother-in-law (*Con.*); c. irteach, a son-in-law who takes up the father-in-law's house or place; mo chóimh-c., my wife's sister's husband; *al.* cleamhain, cleamhnaithe.

cliamhain, *a.*, related by marriage.

cliamhnacht, *-a, f.*, relation by marriage, "cleenship."

cliar, *g.* cléire, *d.* cléir, *f.*, a band, a company; the clergy; the religious orders; the bards; strolling singers; a chorus; c. na n-éan, the feathered choir; *nom. genly.* cléir, *esp.* in sense of "clergy."

cliar, *m.*, a bundle of reeds made by fishermen and burned on St. John's Eve (*prob.* = cliabar).

cliarach, *-aige*, *a.*, belonging to the clergy, bards, *etc.*; having a large retinue; clerical; cóir an c., a company of clerics (*H.*).

cliaraidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* *-dhe*, *m.*, a bard, a minstrel, a songster; a chorister.

cliaraidheacht, *-a, f.*, bardship; psalmody; act of choir-chanting; chanting; c. na n-éan, the singing of birds.

cliath, *-léithe*, *pl.* *-a*, and *-acha*, *f.*, a hurdle, hurdlework, the treadles of a loom; a wattle, a spear, an oar; a man's chest or side; a phalanx, a host; the darning of a stocking, *etc.*; a splint or apparatus for keeping a poultice or bandage in its place; a piece of framework, a lattice, a raft, a plate; a harrow; c. fuirdhe, c. fuirdhe, a harrow; c. láimhe, a hand harrow; c. fadhála, sprig work, darning work; c. cumhdaigh, a protecting chief; c. reoil, loom-tackling; c. catha, a body of men engaged in battle, a battle wing; c. feanchair, a genealogical table; c. na reannaibe, the Cross; c. circe, a hen-roost, a hen-pen; c. flat, a hurdle; dul ar na cliathaibh fir, to do one's utmost to obtain information (*F. F.*); cosnaigh ar do chliathaibh fir, do your best to get knowledge.

cliathach, *g.* *-aigh* and *-aighe*, *m.* and *f.*, a frame of ribs; chest; a skirmish, a battle; a plant name; c. buidhe, great celandine (*chelidonium majus*).

cliathadh, *-tha*, *m.*, act of harrowing; act of fighting at close quarters; act of rutting, treading.

cliathaim, *-thadh*, *v. tr.*, I harrow; *al.* I rut or tread. (*See* clíthim).

cliathamhail, *-mhla*, *a.*, strong, stout, having a strong chest, stout-hearted.

cliathán, *-áin*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the side; the flank; one side of the chest or breast of an animal; a small hurdle; the ribs; the breast; the side (of a hill, *etc.*); a side of bacon; c. an bóthair, the roadside.

cliathánach, *-aighe*, *a.*, having strong sides, or a strong trunk; sideways; cuireamar an bata c. roimir an scuiracán, we put the stick sideways before the little boat; c. le, alongside; *al.* cliathántach.

cliath-bhlar, *a.*, of large hosts, epithet of éire.

cliath-leathadh, *m.*, a numbing of the breast; perishing.

cliathóg, *-óige*, *-a*, *f.*, a hurdle; the chine or back.

cliathóir, *-óra*, *-rí*, *m.*, a harrower, a hurdle-maker.

cliathrach, *-aigh*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the ribs; a skeleton; hurdles; a hurdle passage through a swampy place (*smt. pron.* clíothrach).

cliathramán, *-áin*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person or thing merely hanging together (*Don.*).

clib, *-e*, *-eacha*, *f.*, an excrescence; a tag, a tatter, a bush of hair; *al.* glib.

clibeog. *See* cliobóg.

clibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* *-í*, *m.*, a dewlap; a bush of hair; clotted hair on person or beast; a loose hanging tatter; rin aon c. amháin, "that is one kettle of fish" (*Don. Q.*); a piece, a segment, a fragment; a little nag (*Don.*); a colt (*O'N.*); clibeog, *id.* *See* glibín.

clibirt, *-e*, *f.*, a scrimmage; *cf.* clibir.

clibir, *-e*, *-eacha*, *f.*, a tumult, noise, prattle; peevishness (*O'R.*).

clibireach, *-righe*, *a.*, tumultuous, noisy; peevish (*O'R.*).

clibirtín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a shaggy horse (*Don.*).

cliseamhóg, *indec. a.*, clever, generous (*Don.*).

clipinn. *See* cilpinn.

climamúta, cajolery (?); *see* ciolm-.

clinn, *-e*, *-eacha*, *f.*, a peal of bells; a chime, a knell; *al.* clann.

clingim, *-geadh*, *v. tr.*, I clink, ring; *al.* clannim.

clingíneach, *-nighe*, *a.*, sounding like a bell; resonant.

clingire, *g. id.*, *pl.* *-rí*, *m.*, a bell-ringer.

cliob, uproar; a club or stout wattle.

cliobach. *See* gliobach.

cliobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* *-rí*, *m.*, a stout strong man; c. bacaigh, an able-bodied beggar; similarly c. fir, c. buachalla, *etc.*

cliobóg, *-óige*, *-a*, *f.*, a colt, a filly; a gambol; a person with untidy hair; c. eich, a shaggy colt; *al.* clibeog and gliobóg.

cliobram hob, uproarious merriment; cliobar hob, *id.*

Clíoc, *m.*, a click, a latch, a hook, a cleik; *al.* clíc.

Clíoónа, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a person wasted from sickness (*M.*); *f.*, a famous *M.* fairy; Ɔonn Ċ., Glandore Bay.

Cliopóg, -óigе, -a, *f.*, a rag, a clout (*Ros.*).

Cliogaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a croaking, a croak.

Cliogaṙaim, *vl.* -gaṙ, *v. intr.*, I croak.

Clíoma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a clime.

Cliomaiṙc, -aṙċa, *f.*, the "strippings" of a cow; aġ c., milking the strippings; *al.* cleimiṙc, climiṙc and cliomaiṙc (*Don.*); climṙeaó, *id.*

Cliorcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bouncing, rattling, skipping (*O'R.*).

Cliorcaó (cliorc), -aió, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bouncing, a starting, a sparring (*O'R.*)

Cliorṙġail, -e, sucking and smacking the lips (*Cm.*).

Cliocaċ. *See* cliceaċ.

Cliocaiṙ, *a.*, *gs.* of cliocaṙ, sheltered, concealed, cosy.

Cliocánaċ, cliceánaċ. *See under* cliceán.

Cliocaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, shelter, recess; *fig.* a king, a protector.

Cliocaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a rattling noise, clatter; cliocaṙáil, act of rattling, making a noise (*M.*).

Cliocuiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I shelter, cherish.

Clipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a fin; c. ɔṙoma, the dorsal fin; a barbed or hooked spear used in fishing; a hook, a snare; torment, severe pressure; anger; tá c. aiṙ, he is angry; cuiṙim c. i, I get a hold of.

Clipéad, -éiɔ, -eaɔaí, *m.*, an eye-shield; the eye-covering of a winkers; a person whose hair is unkempt.

Cliṙɔe, ɟc. *See* clupaɔe, ɟc.

Cliṙim, -peaó, *v. tr.*, I torment, wound; I tire out, as in a chase.

Cliṙiċe, *p. a.*, tormented, wounded.

Cliṙṙíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tidy person; ıṙ tú an c. naċ ɔtiġ leaċ an ṙnaiɔm ṙin a ṙcaoilead, what a tidy fellow you are who cannot untie this knot (*iron.*).

Cliṙ, *a.*, *gs.* of cleaṙ, tricky, guilesome, trick-; ṙáiɔce c., deceitful talk; uball c., a conjuring apple or globe.

Cliṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a throb, a start, a surprise.

Cliṙeaċ, -riġe, *a.*, skittish; apt to start.

Cliṙeaó, -rce, *m.*, act of failing, disappointing; trembling (*U.*).

Cliṙeoġ, in *phr.* a ɟeaċc n-anam oo ċ., bravo (you did what I wanted) (*C. G.*).

Cliṙiam, -aim, *m.*, noise at play, uproar.

Cliṙiamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy.

Cliṙiġil, -e, *f.*, playing tricks; acting; amusement; bíoó ana-ċ. aġainn ṙa ċiṙcin iṙcoiɔce Dia Ɔomnaiġ, we used have great fun in the kitchen on Sunday nights.

Cliṙiġce, *p. a.*, startled, frightened.

Cliṙim, -ɟeaó, *v. intr.*, I fail in a thing; it surpasses me; oo ċliṙ ɟé oṙm é ó'éanam, it surpassed me to do it, I failed to do it; má ċliṙeann, oṙc, if you fail; oo ċliṙ na ṙaṫaí, the potatoes failed (*Con.*); oo cliṙeaó aiṙ, he got a set back; tá aġ cliṙeaó aiṙ, he is failing.

Cliṙim, -ɟeaó, *v. intr.*, I start, jump, skip; cliṙim ɟéin aṙ an ċoɔlaó céaona, I start out of the same sleep (*Ard MacC.*); ċliṙeaṙ Ġaṙaiɔ ṙuaṙ ɟá'n ġáiṙ, Garaidh starts up at the shout (*Don. Oss. poem*). *See* cliṙim, I fail, *etc.*

Cliṙmeaṙnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, starting up from sleep, *etc.* (*Ward*).

Cliṙmiṙc, -meaṙca, *f.*, play; a struggle, a wrangle; ġoṙcuiġeaó mé ṙan ċ., I was hurt in the wrangle.

Cliṙce, *indec. a.*, expert, dexterous, skilled, able, active; ɟeaṙ c., an able man.

Cliṙce, *indec. a.*, frightened, startled (*U.*); *al.* cliṙiċe.

Cliṙceaċc, -a, *f.*, skill, dexterity, ability.

Cliṫ-, cliɔṫ-, in *compds.*, close, warm, sheltered; cliɔṫ-ɟoṙcaiɔeaċ close-sheltered; cliṫ-éaɔaċ, close-woven cloth.

Clíṫ, -e *m.*, desire for copulation in swine; *e.g.* tá an muc ɟá ċ.; *cf.* cliaṫaó, ɟc.; *g. al.* cleiṫce.

Cliceaċ, -ciġe, *f.*, the moulting season. *See* cleiceaċ.

Cliceaċ, -ciġ, -ciġe, *m.*, the keel of a ship; a frame, a skeleton; the bowels, the heart; *al.* cliocaċ and clíceaċ.

Cliceán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a straw mat; a thin or narrow-chested person; cliceánaċ, *id.*

Clíciim, *vl.* clíṫ and clíċeaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I copulate, as swine, *etc.*; oo clíċeaó an ċṙáin ṙin aċc oo ċaill ṙí an clíṫ, that sow took the boar but without effect; *al.* cliɔim. *See* cliaṫaim.

Cliú. *See* clú.

Cliuice, *g. id.*. *f.*, a huzzy (*Br.*).

Cliúcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, famous, renowned; cliúcaṁail, *id.*

Cliúcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person of deceitful ways; *a.*, crooked, deceitful.

Cliútaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a deceitful person; -tarálaióe, *id.*

Cliutaire *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a joker; -eacc, *f.*, joking.

Cliutarálaíl, -ála, *f.*, joking, playing tricks.

Cló, *g. id.*, *ds.* clú, *m.*, a gale, a whirlwind; c. gaoithe, a storm of wind; *fig.* oppression. *cf.* clóid.

Cló, *g. id.*, *pl.* claoi, *gpl.* clá, *m.*, a nail or spike; c. reacta, an icicle.

Cló, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ónna, *m.* stamp, type, print, impression; form, appearance, mould, character; dress, "get up"; embryo form; an a ron gan a beit ann act a c. d'aithneoctá gur tarb a b' eadh é, though it was only the embryo you could see it was a bull-calf (referring to a cow's abortion); i gc. bunóirce, in the form of an infant; i gc. bacaig, in the garb of a beggar; ní'l ann act an c., he is reduced to a skeleton; tarraing riad a c., they drew a portrait of him (*Om.*); 'na c. féin arís, himself again, (he) recovered: c. cuirp, an emaciated appearance; tá a c. ort, you look the part; cuireadh 'na c. cum póige, the expression of her face inviting a kiss (*C. M.*); ba taitneamhach c., who was of entrancing beauty; fear dá c., a man of his stamp, his peer; cuirim c. ar, I give form to; cuirim i gc., I print, get printed; buailim fa c., *id.*; an c., the printing press (*Donl.*); *al.* clóid.

Cló-, (clóid-), clói-, (clóird-) in *compds.* -formed; print.

Cló-buailim, *v. tr.*, I print, stamp.

Cló-buailte, *p.a.*, printed; cló-cumtha, *id.*

Cló-bualadh, *m.*, printing, stamping.

Cloch, *g.* cloiche, *pl.* clocha, *f*, a stone; a stone in weight; a testicle; an c., the shore; coir cloiche, by the shore; a castle; C. Locha Uachtair, L. Oughter Castle; *cf. Ger.* -stein; c. cúinne, a corner-stone; c. coirnéil, *id.*; c. buinn (*al.* buinne), a foundation-stone, a pedestal; c. an fhéadáin, crow-stone or top-stone of gable; c. mullaigh, top- or coping-stone; c. gheama, a header; c. gabála, a stone used to support a larger stone in process of being lifted by a crowbar; c. faobair, a hone, a whet-stone; c. líomhtha, a grindstone; c. líomhaláin, c. fníomhta, *id.*; c. rpeile, a scythe-stone; c. eimir, emery stone; c. muilinn, a mill-stone; c. leabadh, bedstone, bottom-stone (as of mill); c. rádail, runner-stone of mill (*Om.*); c. iompóid, a turning stone; c. cinn, a head- or tomb-stone; c. uarail, a jewel; c. buaidh, c. reoda, *id.*; c. gréine, a Kerry "diamond," transparent piece of quartz, c. rcáile, *id.*; c. pairtín, a bead or bead-stone; c. púile, pupil of eye; c. fuail, stone in the bladder, the gravel; c. béarg ro' rcórnaigh, a red growth in your throat (*imprecation*); c. thocail, a sling-stone; c. aingce (or aingce), a casting-stone, c. nirc, *id.*; c. focraicce, a bath-stone, for heating water; c. aoil, limestone, c. glar, *id.*; c. gainmhe, sandstone; c. gorm, copper sulphate; c. teineadh, flint; c. tarrainge, lodestone; c. neacta, a rolling stone; c. na Cineamhna. *See under* cinneamain; c. teampaill, a churchyard stone, *fig.* a taciturn person; c. talmhan, an immovable stone; cuirim fá cloic, I bury, conceal; c. rneactta, a hailstone.

Cloc-, cloic-, in *compds.* stone-, lump-, mineral-, *e.g.* cloic-fneactta, cloc-mhóin, cloc-guail, cloc-falann, cloic-teach.

Cloca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a clock or ornamental pattern on a stocking (*A.*).

Clóca, *g. id. pl.* -i, *m.* a cloak; a covering, a screen for wrong-doing; *pl.* clócaí, *smt.* = garments, garb; clócaí an diabail, the devil's garb or appearance; *dim.* -óicín.

Clocach, -aighe, *a.*, stony; set with jewels; *e.g.*, cuach c., a jewelled goblet.

Clócach, -aighe, *a.*, having cloaks; cloaked.

Clocadh, -cha, *m.*, act of stoning, paving.

Cloc-aigeantach, *a.*, stony-hearted.

Clocaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I pave; I stone, slay by stoning.

Clocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stone-cutter, a stone-mason.

Clocaireacht, -a, *f.*, masonry, quarrying.

Clocamhail, -mhla, *a.*, stone-like, heavy as stone.

Clochán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ruin, remains of an old fort; a heap of stones; a stone circle; a burying ground; village or townland containing the parish church; a causeway; a pavement; C. na bFomhanach, the Fomorians' or Giants' Causeway; in *pl.* clochain, stepping stones used as sundial, the shadows of the stones indicating the time of the day (*N. Con.* tale).

Clochánach, -aighe, *a.*, stony.

Clochar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stone structure, *esp.* a convent; a stone church, *e.g.*, C. Dúilig, St. Dolough's, near Dublin;

a stony region or shore; *cf.* also Cloċaiṁín, near Killarney.

Cloċar, *N. Con.* form of gloċar.

Cloċarán. *See* cloċrán.

Cloċarnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a wheezing in the throat. *Cf.* gloċar and gloċarnaċ.

Cloċúa, *indec. a.*, stony, of stone; eaglais ċ., a stone church; ṫneaċta cruaiḋ c., hard stony snow; croiḋe c., a stony heart; *al.* cloċca.

Cloċ-ġual, *m.*, stone- or lump-coal; *al.* mineral coal, shale.

Cloċ-ṁóin, *f.*, very hard turf.

Cloċóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a tract of land full of boulder stones (*Mayo, etc.*).

Cloċ-órḋa, *indec. a.*, golden-jewelled.

Cloċrach, -aiġe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a stone building; a stone-strewn place (*al.* cloiċreach); cloċrach, *id.*

Cloċraḋ, -aiḋe, *m.*, and *f.*, the shingly part of the beach (*Clare, C.B.*).

Cloċrán, -áin, *m.*, stepping-stones, pavement (*cf.* cloċán); the stone-chat or wheatear (*al.* claoċrán, claoċrán); c. cinn ḋuiḃ, the reed bunting (*Antr.*); a hermit; one confined to bed or house through illness, *etc.*; im' ċ. annṫo le mí, I a "prisoner" for the past month, confined to bed, *etc.*, through illness; (*al.* cloċarán).

Cloċránaċt, -a, *f.*, solitude; the state of hermitage; confinement to bed or house; tá ṡé ag c. ṡá'n ṫeine le tamall ṫaḋa, he is confined indoors at the fire this long time (*Ros.*).

Cloċ-ṡalann, *m.*, rock-salt.

Clóḋ (clό), -óiḋ, *m.*, act of conquering, subjugation, destruction, defeat; variety, change; ag c. agus ag caiṫeaṁ na nGaeḋeal, destroying and wasting the Gaels (*F.F.*); ġeap a ċlóiḋ, a man able to overcome him; mo ċ., my destruction!

Clodach, -aiġe, *a.*, dirty. *See* cladach.

Clódaċaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, pert, presumptuous; precocious, forward; plucky, spirited; naċ c. an aiṫid é, what a presumptuous little creature he is (*N. Y.*); naċ c. é agus taḃairt ṡán ḃreag móṁ, is he not plucky to attack the big man; *al.* clóċaireaċ.

Clódaċar, -air, *m.*, pluck, courage, spirit; precocity, forwardness, pertness, presumption; tá c. ag ġaḃáil leaṫcuaiḋ de agus ġeoḃaiḋ ṡé baṁa-ċuirle, he is becoming forward and will stumble (*N. Y.*); *al.* clóḋċar, clóċar, clóċair, &c.

Clódaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I print, stamp.

Clódaim, -óḋ, *v. tr.*, I alter, change; nár ċlóḋ ṅéim, who did not alter or yield up his sway (*Cnoc an Áir*); I overcome, destroy; *cf.* claoiṫim.

Clódán, *m.*, an oar-guard (*Antr.*).

Clodánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, dirt, mud, slime.

Clodarán, -áin, *m.*, a pool; c. uirce, *id.*

Clódóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a dyer; a printer; *al.* clódaeir, clodadóir, clódaire.

Clódóireaċt, -a, *f.*, printing; letterpress; clódaireaċt, *id.*

Clódṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I print; *al.* clódaim.

Clog, *g.* cluig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bell, a clock; c. maṁḃ, death bell; c. earrach, vesper bell; c. éirceaċta, passing-bell; a ceaċair a (ḋe) ċ., four o'clock; cad a ċ. é? what o'clock is it? cé ṁéad a ċ. é? (*Con.*), goṁḋ 'n ċ. é, an mór a clog é? *id.*

Clog, -luig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blister, a bubble; a cluster, a bunch; c. ṡáile, a sea-blister.

Clogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stunning, deafening; *al.* claġaċ.

Clogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, blistering; blistered; rising up in bubbles.

Clogad, -aid, *pl. id.* and -ada, *m.*, a helmet, a head-piece; a cone, a measure; clogaid, (*f.*), *id.*; tú ṡéin is do ċairiḃ clogaide! yourself and your grandeur!

Clogaidín, *m.*, a small milk pan.

Clogaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ring or sound a bell; I stun with noise.

Clogaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I blister; I become covered with blisters; I rise in bubbles.

Clogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a sexton, a bellman; airdire, *id.*

Clogaireaċt, -a, *f.*, the ringing of bells.

Clogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little bell; a small clock.

Clogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small blister; a little bubble on fluid; a clot; *al.* claġán.

Clogarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little bell: c. cléireaċ, the little bell rung by the acolyte (clerk) at Mass, *etc.*; an empty, noisy person (*Meath*).

Clogarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a noise, a ringing of bells, a tinkling, a stunning sound.

Clogċár, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a belfry; a round tower; *al.* clogár.

Clog-ṁáċad, *f.*, a gnomon, the hand of a dial or clock.

Clóic, *f.*, covering; concealment; gloom; ṡá ṁuiṫ is ṡá ċ., in sadness and gloom (*Cm.*); doublet of clóca.

Cloiċ-óiṙeaṁc, *m.*, a stony desert.

Clóiċeaꝺ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a printed permission, a passport; a ticket.

Cloiċeán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrimp, a prawn; a crab-fish; a small rock-fish; Cloiċeoꞅ, *id.*

Cloiċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pebble.

Cloiċṙeaċ. *See* cloċṙaċ.

Cloiċ-ṙneaċca, *g. id.*, *m.*, hailstones.

Clóiꝺ-ꝺeaṙ, *a.*, of lovely appearance.

Cloiꞅeann, -ꞅinn, *pl. id.*, and -ꞅne, *dpl.* cloiꞅniꝺ, *m.*, the skull, the head; the bowl of a spoon or ladle; a headland; land lying on the borders of a swamp; one (in reckoning persons, *U.*); aon ċ. ꝺéaꞅ, eleven persons; ꝺeiċ ꞅcloiꞅne, ten persons; *cf.* counting "heads" or "noses"; *al. g.* -ꞅne, *f.*; claiꞅeann (*U.*).

Cloiꞅeoꞅ, -oiꞅe, -a, *f.*, a silly fellow, a dunce (*Ros.*).

Cloiꞅín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bell or clock; c. ṗroinnciġe, refectory bell; c. méiṙe, table bell (*early*); c. ꞅoṙm, the bluebell; an ear-bob or pendant; a prattler; a small blister or bubble; in *pl.* cloiꞅíní, wattles or gills of a rooster, *al.* clotted dung hanging from hind quarters of sheep.

Cloiꞅíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, belled, hung with little bells, bobs, or pendants; having curled or frizzled hair.

Cloiꞅíneaċt, *f.*, the act of denouncing from the altar; scolding (*Don.*); noise; the ringing of little bells.

Cloiꞅiṙ, -e, *f.*, a drove; c. ꝺe ṁucaiꝺ, a drove of pigs (*P. O. T.*).

Cloiꞅ-méaṁ, *m.* and *f.*, the hour-hand or finger of a dial-plate.

Cloiꞅneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, pertaining to skulls.

Cloiꞅneaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blockhead.

Cloiꞅṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, -ṫiġṫe, *m.*, a belfry, a round tower; a steeple; *pron.* cluiceaċ and cuilceaċ.

Clói-líon, *m.*, ensemble; the full number (of limbs, *etc.*) or quantity for an outline or figure; c. ꞅéaꞅ, the branches that make a full outline (*H.*).

Cloipío, -e, *f.*, a predicament, as in *phr.* ċáim i ꞅc., I am in straits (*By.*).

Cloiṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, the stinking marsh, or horse-tail (*O'N.*).

Clóiṙéaꝺ, -éiꝺ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a closet, a study; -éiꝺín, *id.*

Cloiṙim, *vl.* clor, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hear; I listen; c. ꞅo, ꝯc., I hear that, *etc.*

Cloiṙinn. *See* clor.

Clóiṙcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a closet; *dim.* of clóṙ.

Cloiṙcin(ċ), -e, *f.*, act of hearing, listening; cloiṙceaċt, cloiṙceail, cloiṙinn, *id.* *See* ꝺo-ċluinim.

Cló-nóṙ-ꞅlan, *a.*, of modest comportment, of a lady (*poet.*).

Clonṙcaiṙc, -e, *f.*, clashing, as of swords (*B. A.*).

Clóṙꝺa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a shelf, bench, rower's bench in a boat, banisters (*N. Con.*); *cf.* claḃaṁ.

Clor, *g.* cloiṙce, *m.* (*orig. f.*), act of hearing, listening to; hearing; fame; *al. p. a.* of ꝺo-ċluinim, heard; ir c. ꝺam, I hear; ꞅo ꞅc. ꝺam, from what I hear; ḃa ċ. an uaiṙ ṙin ꞅo, it was heard at that time that; 'na ċ., in his hearing; *al. smt. pret.* ꝺo ċ., I heard; ꝺo ċ. ṙé, he heard; other forms of *vl.* are cloiṙcin, cloiṙinn, cluinṙin (*U.*), cluinṙcin (*Don.*), cluinṙceail (*Con.*).

Clóṙ, -óiṙ, *pl.* -óṙaí and -anna, *m.*, a yard, a close; an out-office.

Clor-ṙáċc, *m.*, hearsay; ní'l ann aċt c., it is only a rumour.

Cloṫ, -luiṫ, *m.*, fame, honour.

Cloṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, famous.

Clú, *g. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, fame, praise, honour, glory, ornament; a ċ. na ḃṙoiṫneaċ, O glory of the patient; níoṁ ṗáꞅ ṙí c. ná cló aiṁ le ṙcoḃlaeṙeaċt, she left him dishonoured and upset with her abuse; *al.* cliú.

Clúaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, famous.

Cluaiꝺ, -aꝺa and -aiꝺe, *f.*, the Clyde; Sṁaiṫ Cluaiꝺe, Strathclyde; Ail Cluaiꝺe, Dumbarton.

Cluain, -ana, *f.*, flattery, dissimulation; luċt cluana, flatterers; a trick, a snare, deception; an ġeaṁ a ċuiṁ c. aṁ an mbáṙ, the man who tricked death (name of *Mon.* folk-tale); c. ꝺo ċuṁ aṁ ṁnáiḃ, to coax or flatter women; a humorous poem, *etc.*; an ċ. Muimneaċ, the "comether"; i nḋaṁ ꞅc. ꝺá ꝺtaġaḋ, should you ensnare him (*Fil.*).

Cluain, *g.* cluana, *pl.* -anta and -inte, *f.*, a meadow, pasture land; a plain between two woods (*O'Br.*); a watershed; common in place names, as, C. Mealla, Clonmel; na Cluainte, Cluens, a townland in Co. Cork.

Cluainéiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a coroner (*B. A.*).

Cluainiꝺe, -niꝺeaċt, ꝯc. *See* cluanaiṁe, cluanaiṁeaċt.

Cluain-lín, -líne, *f.*, corn spurrey.

Cluaiṙ, *f.*, cave, *cf.* pluaiṙ.

Cluaiṙ-éiṙceaċt, *f.*, eavesdropping (*Don.*).

Cluaip-ṡeaṫṡail, -e, *f.*, a whistling noise in the ear.

Cluaipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pulling of the ear; a box in the ear; a little ear; a kind of shell-fish with both sides hollow (*Ker.*); one of two loop-handles of a vessel; a petal.

Cluair-liaċ, *f.*, coltsfoot; a thistle (*Don.*).

Cluair-ṡeoiṫ, *f.*, an ear-ring.

Cluanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flattering, deceitful.

Cluanaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a deceitful man; a flatterer, a hypocrite; cluanaiṫe, cluainiṫe, cluaintceoir, ɔc., *id.*

Cluanaireaċt, -a, *f.*, flattery; treachery; guile; cluanaiṫeaċt, cluaintceoireaċt, ɔc., *id.*

Cluanairdeaċ, -rṫiġe, *a.*, retired, remote.

Cluanóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a retired place, a bower, a little meadow.

Cluantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wily, sly (*Car.*).

Cluantóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a flatterer, a jovial fellow.

Cluarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thistle, a sponge (*O'R.*).

Cluaránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in thistles (*O'R.*).

Cluar, -aire, -a, *old vl.* of ɔo-ċluinim, *f.*, an ear; a part of any inanimate object resembling an ear, cleat lug or handle of a jug, the front beam of a spinning wheel, the ear of a shoe, a petal; ṡeamróg na gceiṫre gc., the four-leaved shamrock; c. ceoil, an ear for music; c. le héirceaċt, an attentive ear, attention; c. bodar, a deaf ear, indifference; tá c. na muice bṫaoiġe air, he is listening very intently; in plant names; c. caicín, wake robin (*arum maculatum*), c. (or cluara) an ċait, a bogplant, *perh.* cat's ear (*hypochaeris*), (*Don.*); c. luċ, creeping mouse-ear (*hierasium pilosella*); c. liaċ, *id.*; alt na cluaire, the mastoid process; cuirim c. orm féin, I listen intently; cuirim cluara air, I cause to listen, interest one in what I am saying; ná coṫail (luiġ) air an gcluair sin, don't take that for granted; bíonn cluara ar na fallaiḃ, walls have ears; ná h-airiġeaḋ cluara an tailiṁ ṫú, tread lightly; cuirim a ċluara 'na coṫlaḋ ann, I prevent him from hearing; ir cuiṁin lem' ċluarail é, I remember hearing it; ag baint na gc. aram (or ɔíom), deafening me; ḃuailear i mbun (feaḋ) na cluaire é, I struck him in (over) the ear; lán na cluaire, an earful; 'ré ṫuga sin ċluaraiḃ liom, what I gathered from the conversation was; ná ɔéan é sin ar ɔo ċluair (or ar ċroiceann ɔo ċluaire), do not do that if you value your ears; bain bárr na cluaire ɔíom má ṫéiġim, I certainly will not go; cluairín, a little ear.

Cluar,- cluair-, in *compds.* aural, ear-; c.-maoṫán, ear-tip (*Contr.*); c.-leaṫan, broad-eared.

Cluaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having ears or handles; long-eared; *sm.* one hard of hearing, one with prominent ears.

Cluaraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a listener, an eavesdropper; *al.* a dull silent person, a dunce.

Cluaraireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of listening or conversing attentively; tá an beirt as c. le ċéile, the two are in earnest conversation.

Cluairire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a person with remarkable hearing.

Cluarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pillow; a shoe-latchet (*Antr.*); a bothered or stupid person (*Clare*); c. riaḋa, melancholy thistle.

Cluaráneaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blockhead; one having big ears.

Cluar-aoiḃneas, *m.*, the hearing of pleasant sounds.

Cluar-ɔall, *a.*, stupid, dull, deaf; whence cluar-ɔailli, deafness, *etc.*

Cluar-ṡáinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an ear-ring; cluar-ṡail, *id.*

Cluar-ṡalar, *m.*, a disease of the ears.

Cluar-ṫuigre, *f.*, sense of hearing, quickness of hearing.

Clúɔ, -úiɔ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rag, a patch; clothes, covering. *See* clúiɔ.

Clúɔaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, covering, clothes; thatch, roof material; act of clothing, covering, concealing; c. lae, wearing apparel; c. oiɔċe (or leapṫan), night covering, bed-clothes; c. litreaċ, an envelope; c. cré, a covering of earth, the covering of seed in tillage; ag c. anuas ar an gcóṁrainn, closing down the coffin.

Clúɔaḋ, -ɔċa, *m.*, act of covering, clothing; clothes, covering.

Clúɔaiġ, *g.* -e, and -ɔaċ, *f.*, *Don.* form of clúiɔ, a corner, a chimney nook; bí teaċ feirtiġṫe agur c. le aṁaiṁ ag Seán, John had always a well-appointed house and a cosy chimney-nook; c. na móna, the corner (in the kitchen) where the turf is piled (*Ros.*); ní'l áit ar bit corṁail le ɔo ċ. féin, there is no place comparable to your own fireside (*Don.*).

Clúdaim, -dad and **-ad**, *v. tr.*, I cover, thatch, clothe; cherish.

Clúdaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a thatcher; a botcher, a cobbler.

Clúdóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small hoard; a clutch of eggs; a parcel of Easter eggs; *al.* **clúideog**.

Clúduigim, -ugad, -dad and **-dad**, *v. tr.*, I cover, clothe, roof, shelter, hide; **adt go gclúdóchá púdar ir grán**, (you are no good in battle), only to take in powder and shot (*Conem. song*); c. **cré anuas air**, I cover him over with clay.

Clúdaigte (**clúdta**), *p. a.*, covered, protected, hidden, clothed, thatched.

Cluiche, *g. id. pl.* **-chte** and **-chí**, *m.*, *sml. f. orig. neut.*, play, game, sport, pastime; a funeral game or rite, c. **caoinche**, *id.*; affair, contest; behaviour; rout, pursuit, battle; act of chasing, hunting; c. **Mharta**, the game of Mars, war; c. **mian**, a jink; c. **cártaí, fidchille**, a game of cards, chess; **bheith an c.**, the winning-card; **an mbeidh puinn ran c.?** shall we play for much? **thugamar ana-c. dóibh**, we gave them a bad beating (in any pursuit); **tá mo c. tabarthá**, I am undone; **cill c. Éireann**, the playground of Ireland (Meath); *al.* **cluichte, cluichead**, *pron.* **cluire** (*Con.*).

Cluicheach, -chige, *a.*, gamesome; playing tricks, indulging in pastimes.

Cluicheachair, -e, *a.*, fond of sport, *whence* **-aire**, *f.*, sportiveness.

Cluicheamail, -mhla, *a.*, sportive, ludicrous.

Cluicheog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a little trick, a prank, a game.

Cluicheoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a player; one who takes part in a game as dice, *etc.* (*F. F.*).

Cluichidheacht, -a, *f.*, playing of games; **le ceol ar le c.** (*Oss. poem*).

Cluichigim, *v. intr.*, I play (*Mulc.*); *tr.*, I hunt, chase; **cluichig lem air**, play near me (*Con.*).

Cluichim, -che, and **-cheadh**, *v. tr.*, I hunt, pursue, rout, run down, I counter, parry; **na géadna do chluiche ar an bpáirc**, to chase the geese out of the field.

Cluichte, *p.a.*, hunted down; at bay; **táim c. ag an mbár**, death has cornered me; *sml. pron.* **cluice**.

Clúid, -e, -eacha, *dpl.* **-dib**, *f.*, a corner, an angle; c. **na rúl**, the corner of the eye; **i gc. chirt**, rightly proportioned (of the body); a nook; the arms, as a stay for a baby, *etc.*; a recess, a corner; protection; society; **'na c.**, in his embrace, in his company.

Clúid, -e, *f.*, a cover, a covering; **cuir c. ar an gcorcán**, put a cover on the pot; **cuir c. níor fearr 'ná fuil orat féin**, cover or clothe yourself better than that (*N. Y.*); skin, hide; *cf.* **clúdach**.

Clúid-chéar, *m.*, corner piece; corner-stone, *fig.*, a chief poet (*Fil.*).

Clúideog. *See* **clúdóg**.

Cluig-. *See* **cloig-**.

Cluigneach, -nige, *a.*, tinkling (*Eg.*).

Clúimh-ealta, *f.*, a feathered flock, a flock of birds.

Clúimín cait, *m.*, Carrigeen moss (*N. K.*).

Clúimne, *f.*, a feather; **cluimhne**, *id.*

Cluimhneach, -nige, *f.*, feathers, plumage; **ceo cluimhnige**, deplumation in a fight between birds (*Don.*); shaggy hair; c. **gabair**, "goat's hair," ragged clouds portending rain (*Arán*); *al.* **claimhneach**.

Cluimhneachtach, -a, *f.*, waving, flapping; **ag c. a sciatán**, flapping her wings (*N. Con.* tale).

Cluinim, *vl.* **cloirtin, clos**, *pc.*, *v. irreg.* (*See* Parad.), *v. tr.*, I hear, listen to. *See* **do-chluinim**.

Cluinnin, -rteail, -nrtin. *See under* **clos**.

Cluinte, *p. a.*, heard, listened to.

Cluinteach, -tige, *a.*, listening, attentive.

Cluinteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a hearer, an auditor.

Cluinteoireacht, -a, *f.*, a hearing, a listening.

Cluipéad. *See* **clupéad**.

Cluipire, pc. *See* **clupaire, pc**.

Clúrféad, -éid, *m.*, a rock-chamber; a snug. *See* **clóirféad**.

Clúiteach, -tige, *a.*, famed, renowned (*Eg.*).

Cluithreán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crowd; c. **ban a beadh i gcórdeabáid le chéile**, a group of women conversing together.

Clúmh, *g.* **clúimh**, *pl. id.*, *m.* (*collect.*), feathers; down, plumage; hair on the face or other parts of the body (except the head), whiskers; c. **éan**, feathers; fur; nap on cloth; c. **liath**, mildew, verdigris; **an c. sar mion**, the undergrowth of hair on the body; **leaba chlúimh**, a feather-bed; *sml. pron.* **clún**; *al. f., g.* **-mha**, *ds.* **clúimh**.

Clúmhach, -aigh, *m.*, down, plumage; *fig.*, wealth, riches.

Clúmhach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in plumage or down; whiskered; hairy; furry; rich, wealthy; *al.* **clúmhtach**.

Clúṁaḋ, *m.*, preening.
Clúṁaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a dealer in feathers, *etc.*
Clúṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, famous, renowned; clúṁar, *id.*; *al.* clúṁaṁail.
Clúṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I deplume, shear; pluck the feathers off; I preen.
Clúṁaiṫe, *p. a.*, feathered (*Don.*); *smt. pron.* clúiṫe.
Clúṁánta, *indec. a.*, shy, backward.
Clúṁ-ruaḋ, *a.*, red-plumed.
Clúṁċaiṫ, -arta, *f.*, the under feathers of a fowl; a mat of old grass on a field.
Clúṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pluck, as a fowl; I shear, in *Don.* clúṁruiġim; do ṫéir cleite 'gur cleite a clúṁruiṫear gé, quill by quill a goose is plucked (*Ros. prov.*); *al.* clúṁaim and clúṁruiġim.
Clún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, aftermath of grass (*Don.*); cuirim c. ar, I hush up (*ib.*).
Clúnraiṫe, -e, -í, *m.*, an emaciated person or animal; one prematurely born (*W. K.*).
Clupaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oí, *f.*, a tuck or gather in stitching; a pocket or fold in clothing; a pucker; *al.* cluiriḋ; cliriḋ, *id.*; *cf.* clupaiḋ=culpaiḋ, a hood.
Clupaiḋeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, full of gathers, puckered, untidy; *al.* cluiriḋeaċ, cliriḋeaċ.
Clúracán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dwarfish sprite (*M.*); *al.* cluċaracán.
Clúta, *m.*, a clout, a clot (*Don.*). *See* claḃta.
Cluṫaiṁicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pig-nut. *See under* cnó.
Cluṫar, -air, *m.*, a shelter; a recess. *See* cliṫar.
Cluṫṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, sultriness; shelter.
Cluṫṁar, -aire, *a.*, close, warm, comfortable, well-sheltered; uirce c., warm water (*Don.*); éaḋaċ c., warm clothes; áit ċ., a sheltery place; *al.* cluṁar, cluṫar, cluṫair (*cf. gs.* of cliṫar), ɔc.
Cluṫṁarḋar, -air, *m.*, warmth, sultriness.
Cluṫṁaruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make warm, shelter; I tuck in for the night; cluṫṁaruiġ mé, make me warm, as with extra clothes, *etc.*; cluṫṁaruiġ ċuġat iaḋ, collect them closely about you.
Cluṫóg, *f.*, a clod, a dry sod of turf (*Om., Or.*).
Cluṫuiġim. *See* cluiṫiġim.
Cn-, many words in cn- are corrupted to cr- *esp.* in *U.*; but *cf.* cnuiṁ (*M.*) for cruiṁ.
Cnabaim. *See* cnapaim.
Cnábaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hemp-breaker, flax-breaker; *al.* conábaire.
Cnáḋáil, -ála, *f.*, trifling; c. ċainnce, muttering.
Cnáḋaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, given to grumbling; complaining.
Cnáḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frog, a toad.
Cnáḋán, -áin, *m.*, groaning, complaining, grumbling, croaking; making a disagreeable noise; a complaint; purring, as of a cat over its prey.
Cnaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a burr, the burdock; *al.* crabóg.
Cnáḋánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a complainer, a grumbler.
Cnáḋánaim, -án, *v. intr.*, I croak, grumble, complain, murmur.
Cnaḋar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ship; in *compds.* cnaḋar-ḃárc, a trading vessel; c.-long, *id.*
Cnáḋċaiṫ. *See* cnáṁċaiṫ.
Cnáḋuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, resuscitation, revival; tá an teine 'gá c., the fire (which was nearly out) is coming on (*McK.*); *cf.* cnáḋaim, ɔc.; *cf.* for idiom cnáṁċaiṫáil.
Cnáḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I resuscitate, restore; I emerge as from a long slumber (*McK.*).
Cnaṗár, -áir, *m.*, canvas (*A.*).
Cnaṡ, -aiṡ, *pl. id.* and cnaṡa, *m.*, a knob, a peg; a skein of thread (*B.*); a hurley-ball.
Cnaṡ- (craṡ- *Don.*), prefixed to adjectives and nouns, moderate, considerable; *cf.* cnaṡ-aoir, cnaṡ-aorta, ɔc.; *smt.* it implies bold, forward, as cnaṡ-éaḋan, a bold forehead.
Cnaṡ, -aiṡ, *pl. id.*, and -aṡa, *m.*, a crack, a split, a wrinkle; a knock, a blow; the noise made in breaking or chewing a hard substance; ṗáṡ c. rna prátaí, underdo the potatoes; *smt.* cnios (*McK.*).
Cnaṡaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having fissures, wrinkled; cracked, cracking.
Cnaṡaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -ṡċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a splitting, a knock-down, a rap, a blow; ḃéaṁraiḋ mire c. ḋuit, I'll give you a thrashing (*Con.*); a cracking, a smashing.
Cnaṡaḋáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wiry little person.
Cnaṡaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I break, crack, make a noise; I beat, strike; I rap; táim cnaṡaiṫe aṡ, I am hurt by, overcome by.
Cnaṡaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a knocker; a

cracker; a noggin, a quarter-pint; a land measure of 16 *Eng.* acres (*Aran*).

Cnᵹgᵹnᵹċ, -ᵹiġe, *f.*, a crackling or rustling noise; a knocking; a smiting; act of crackling, knocking, smiting.

Cnᵹg-ḃeiṁḃiġṫe, (-ḃeiṁḃṫe), *p. a.*, moderately boiled; underdone; c.-ḃṁuiṫṫe, *id.*

Cnᵹg-ḃeiṁḃiuġᵹḋ, *m.*, moderate boiling; underdoing in cookery.

Cnᵹg-ḃuille, *m.*, a forcible blow.

Cnᵹgóg, -óiġe, -ᵹ, *f.*, a blow on the face, *etc.*; *al.* a wrinkled woman (*O'N.*).

Cnáib, -e, *f.*, hemp, a hempen cord; ṫéᵹo cnáibe, *id.*; cṗoċᵹiṁe na cnáibe, a villain, a hangman; ṗṁᵹṙ cnáibe, hemp-seed; c. uiṙce, neck water-weed, hemp, agrimony; *al.* conáib; *pron.* cnáiḃ in Corcaguiney (*N. Y.*); caiṁb (*Antr.*).

Cnáibeᵹċ, -ḃiġe, *a.*, hempen; *al.* conáibeᵹċ.

Cnáiᵹ, -e, -í, *f.*, a scoff, a jeer, a flout; vexation, annoyance; *al.* conáiᵹ.

Cnáiᵹeᵹċ, -ᵹiġe, *a.*, vexing, sarcastic, jeering; cnáiᵹeᵹṁᵹil, *id.*; *al.* conáiᵹeᵹċ.

Cnáiᵹim, *vl.* cnáiᵹ, *v. intr.*, I jest, jeer, deride, scoff.

Cnᵹiġim, *etc.* *See* cnᵹoiṙóim, *etc.*

Cnᵹiġín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a noggin; a little crack; a fissure; a rap of the knuckles, as in children's games; cnᵹiġín (*Con.*).

Cnáiṁ-ḟᵹᵹṙ, *m.*, a performer on the bones; cnáiṁ-ḟiṙ ᵹᵹuṙ cuiṙleᵹnnᵹiġ, bones and pipers.

Cnáiṁ-ḟiᵹċ, -ᵹiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rook, a raven; cṗáiṁ-ḟiᵹċ (*Don.*).

Cnáiṁ-ᵹeᵹṁᵹᵹ, *m.*, a bone-cutting, dislocating, lacerating; fighting.

Cnáiṁ-ᵹeᵹṁᵹim, *v. tr.*, I hack, lacerate a body.

Cnáiṁ-ṁéᵹbᵹḋ, *m.*, bone-breaking, wrenching.

Cnáiṁ-ṁeᵹṁᵹṙ, *a.*, thick-boned.

Cnáiṁ-ṁiġe, *f.*, an arm or cubit; a cubit in length.

Cnáiṁṙeᵹċ, -ṙiġe, -ṙeᵹċa, *f.*, a midwife.

Cnáiṁṙeᵹil, -ála, *f.*, act of complaining, grumbling.

Cnáiṁṙeáiᵹiᵹe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫᵹe, *m.*, a grumbler, a complainer; cnáiṁṙeᵹċáṙ, *id.*

Cnáiṁṙeoiṙ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a man midwife; a grumbler.

Cnᵹipe, *g. id., pl.* -pí, *m.*, a button, a stud, a clasp in a garment; ní ṗiú c. ᵹᵹn ċoiṙ é, it is not worth a stemless stud; ṫá mo ċ. ṫéᵹnṫᵹ, I am undone; mo cnᵹipí ṫ'imiṁṫ, to play my cards *i.e.*, to attend to my business; c. ṫuṫ, black-head or knapweed; ṫᵹiṫ ṗé 'n-ᵹ ċ., he fell in a heap. *See* cnᵹp.

Cnᵹipeᵹṫóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a button-maker.

Cnᵹipín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a little lump or knot, a small button.

Cnáiṁṙeᵹċ, -ṙiġe, *f.*, a spear, twelve fists long between spearhead and horn (ᵹḋᵹṙc), a measure of length (*Contr.*); *al.* cnáiṁṙeᵹċ.

Cnᵹiṙc, -e, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, a stout club, a cudgel; a large strong lump, *etc.*; c. ṗṁáᵹa, a large potato; c. ṗiṙ, a strong stout man; used like cnᵹp; *smi.* c. alone means a man, in a deprecating sense; cnᵹiṙṫiṁe and cnᵹṙᵹiṁe, *id.*

Cnᵹiṙᵹe, *g. id., pl.* -cí, *m.*, the stretcher or side-rail of a bed.

Cnᵹiṙṫín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a bat, a club, a cudgel.

Cnᵹiᵹ-ċeann, *m.*, a miserable head (*Fil.*); *cf.* cnᵹc.

Cnáṁ, *g.* -áiṁ, *pl.* -áṁa and cnáṁna, *m.*, a bone; c. ᵹn ṁúᵹa, the fore-arm; c. ṁiġe, the radius; c. muinéil, the collar-bone; c. ṙluᵹiṙᵹe, the hip bone; c. leiṙe, thigh bone; c. ṙmeᵹṙa, a marrow-bone; cul-ċ., frontal bone; c. ᵹṁoma, the backbone; ᵹo c., to the bone; mo ṗeᵹna-ċnáṁa, my old body; ᵹaol na ᵹc., blood-relation; ón ᵹc. ᵹo ᵹcí an ṙmiᵹṁ, from the bone to the marrow; ní'l ᵹiṁ ᵹċṫ na cnáṁa, he is bare of flesh; na cnáṁa aṫá ᵹiġe! how strong-limbed he is; ní ṗáᵹṙᵹo c. ᵹc ċoṁṗ ᵹan ḃṁiṙeᵹḋ, I will not leave a bone in your body without breaking; ᵹ ᵹan ṗᵹᵹṙ ᵹoṫ ċnáṁᵹiḃ, without an effort on your part; in *pl.*, bones, the musical instrument; *al.* cnáiṁ.

Cnáṁ-, cnáiṁ-, in *compds.* bone-; *e.g.*, cnáiṁ-ṙpeᵹᵹᵹn, bonespavin; cnáṁ-ᵹillṙe, cancer of the bone or necrosis; cnáṁ-ᵹlṫᵹċ, bone-jointed; cnáṁ-ċomᵹċ, the crunching of bones.

Cnáṁᵹċ, -ᵹiġe, *a.*, bony, strong.

Cnáṁᵹiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, hearty fellow; *al.* a scoffer (=cneaṁᵹiṁe).

Cnáṁᵹṁlᵹċ, -ᵹiġ, -ċa, *m.*, a skeleton; a stalk; a scooped out potato; the fibre of stalks; refuse stalks; c. ᵹaiṁṫe, a bony cow (*Om.*); c. cnáiḃe, hemp stalk; *al.* cṗáṁᵹṁlᵹċ, cnáṁ-uṁlᵹċ (*Contr.*).

Cnáṁ-ṗóṫ, *m.*, an unploughed strip between cultivated ridges; oṙéimiṁe, *id.*

Cnáṁ-ɡoin, *f.*, bone-wounding; anguish.
Cnáṁlaċ, -aiɡe, -ċa, *f.*, a skeleton; a big fire, a bonfire.
Cnáṁ-luṗ, *m.*, samphire.
Cnáṁ-ṁaṗɡaḋ, *m.*, shambles.
Cnáṁ-ṁóṁ, *a.*, gross-boned; thick-boned.
Cnáṁṗaḋ, -aiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.* bones; *al.* -ṁaḋaċ, cnáiṁṗeaḋ.
Cnáṁṫaiṗt, -aṗta, *f.*, meat with its bones (mostly bare); a skeleton; an emaciated or lanky person, -tín, *id.*; *al.* remains of meat, fish, *etc.*; tabair an cnáṁaiṗtín ṗin doṁ ṁaḋaḃ, give these meat scraps to the dog.
Cnáṁṫaiṗt, -aṗta, *f.*, act of exhausting, draining, milking vigorously; sucking, as a pipe; ɡan náḋa 'na ṗíṗ act é aɡ c., his pipe empty, he only sucking it (*song*); -ṁṫaċ, *g.* -aiɡe, *f. id.*
Cnáṁṫaṗtaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ'ċe, *m.*, a skeleton; a lanky person; -taċ, *id.*
Cnáṁṫaṗtáil, -ála, *f.*, moving or progressing slowly; tá an teine aɡ c. léi, the fire is making slow progress; bí an ɡeaṗ boċt aɡ c. leiṗ, the poor man was stumbling along.
Cnáṁṫóɡ, -óiɡe, -a, *f.*, a remnant; potatoes with the starch extracted.
Cnaoi, *g. id.*, *m.*, consumption; wasting.
Cnaoiḋim, *vl.* cnaoi, *v. tr.*, I consume, eat, swallow; I gnaw, fret, corrode; *intr.*, I pine, waste away; other *vls.* are cnáṁ, cnáɡaḋ.
Cnaoiḋte, *p. a.*, weak, wasted, exhausted, powerless.
Cnaoiḋteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, gnawing; cnaiġteaċ, *id.*
Cnaoiḋteaċt, -a, *f.*, exhaustion, powerlessness.
Cnaoiṗte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, an inert mass; one stunned by a blow; a well-fatted animal (*S. O'L.*).
Cnap, -aiṗ, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a lump, a mass, a knop or knob, a boss, a stud, a button, a ball; c. ɡeaṁɡ-óiṁ, a stud, button or boss of gold; a hard knock; a heap; a short, stout person, a round bulky object; c. ṗnáta, a large potato; c. caṗóiɡe, a good coat; 'na c. (*al.* cnaiṗ) (he) sound asleep; 'na c. coṁalta, *id.*; i mearc an cnaiṗ, in the heap with the rest (*N. Con.*); c. ɡtaṁṁa, a stumbling block; *dims.* -án, -óɡ; *cf.* cnaipe.
Cnap-, in *compds.* knob-, lump-, large, bulging.
Cnápaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ugly, ungainly or loathsome person; c. ṁulcaipe, an ugly-nosed monster (*O'Ra.*); ní ɡeaṁṁaċ. Seán Ó Tuama, John O'Tuomy is no mean wretch (*McD.*).
Cnapaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, knotty, knobby, bossy, lumpy; gnarled.
Cnápaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, loathsome; an epithet of Caiḃin, ɔc.
Cnapáil, -ála, *f.*, act of beating, striking; a beating, a smiting; cnapɡail, *id.*
Cnapaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I collect into little lumps, heap; I roll up clothes, *etc.*; raise lumps on, strike, maltreat; cnapuiġim and cnabaim, *id.*
Cnapaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, anything stout and strong; a strong man; a striker; a louse (*O'R.*).
Cnapán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knob; anything large or stout; a lumpish fellow; lump, excrescence, bud; c. uiḃ, a large egg; c. hata, a good hat; ċuir ṗé 'na c., he fainted and fell. *See* cnap.
Cnapánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rough, rugged, uneven, knotty.
Cnápaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, c. na ɡcuiḃreaċ 'na ċnáṁa, the *marks* of the fetters on his bones (*S. N.*).
Cnapóɡ, -óiɡe, -a, *f.*, a little lump; a tuft; the nap of cloth (in *pl.*); a hillock, a wave.
Cnapóɡaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lumpy; hilly; full of nap; abounding in strong waves.
Cnapṗaca, *m.*, knapsack; *al.* -ṗtaca.
Cnap-ṁúil, *f.*, a bulging or distended eye.
Cnap-ṁúileaċ, *a.*, one having a bulging or distended eye.
Cnapuiġim. *See* cnapaim.
Cnat, -ait, *m.*, a selfish, niggardly person (*N. Y.*).
Cnataċ, -aiġe, *a.*, selfish, niggardly (*N. Y.*)
Cnataċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a selfish, niggardly person; ní mó de c. é ṗéin 'ná an c. mná atá aiġe, himself is not a greater niggard than his mean wife (*N. Y.*); *cf.* cnútaċán.
Cneaḋ, -eaḋa and -eiḋe, *pl.* -eaḋanna, *f.*, a sigh; a groan, a moan, a pant, a grunt (of animals); pain causing a groan; aɡ c. (for aɡ cneaḋaiġ), groaning, complaining; c. ṗo de ċoiġ, this is a moan caused by a prickle (*F. F.*).
Cneaḋ, *g.* -eiḋe, and cneaḋa, *ds.* cneaḋ and cneiḋ, *pl.* cneaḋa, cneaḋaċa, *g. pl.*, cneaḋ, *f.*, a wound, a scab, a sore; aoṗ c. the wounded; coṁlaḋ an a gc., to regard their pain with indifference; *fig.* grief; cnéaḋ (*Don.*).
Cneaḋaċ, -ḋaiġe, *a.*, wounded, wound-giving; *sm.*, a wounder.
Cneaḋaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of complaining, sighing, grunting, groaning; creaking;

ag cneadaig fá'n ualac, groaning under the load.

Cneadach, -aige, *a.*, grunting, complaining, groaning.

Cneadaim, -dac, *v.*, *intr.*, I sigh, groan, grunt; pant from exertion; creak.

Cneadaim, *v. tr.*, I wound, lacerate; *al.* -dúigim.

Cneadaire, *m.*, a surgeon; *whence* cneadaireacht, *f.*, surgery.

Cnéadaireacht, -a, *f.*, sneering, act of sneering; ag c. magaird fúm, directing the barbs of his wit at me (*By.*); *al.* cinnéireacht (*S. O'L.*).

Cneadgail, -e, *f.*, moaning, panting: grunting.

Cneadmar, -aire, *a.*, full of wounds.

Cneadmaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mean fellow, a knave, a rogue; cnéadmaire, *id.*

Cneadmaireacht, -a, *f.*, meanness, low knavery, thieving.

Cneas, -nir, -eir, -eire, *pl.* -eir and -easa, *m.* and *f.*, the skin; *al.* bark, rind; waist, neck, breast, complexion; good appearance; surface; the trunk or body of a tree; cuailne cneir, the extreme peg in a warping frame; éadach cneir, underwear; mo c., my person (*poet.*); gan mo c. do beit taob nir, while I am not near him; nádúrach cneire, bosom or domestic enemy (*Donl.*); céile cneir, bosom spouse, a spouse; le (or re) c., touching the skin, near; *smt.* cnir (cnir) in *U.*

Cneas-, cnir-, in *compds.*, skin-, -skinned, *e.g.* cnir-léine, a chemise, an undershirt; cnir-éadach, *id.*; cneas-bog, soft-skinned; cneas-bán (-aoltach), white-skinned; cneas-goin, a skin-wounding; cneas-cli, complexion (*poet.*).

Cneasach, -aige, *a.*, cutaneous, having skin or rind; belonging to the trunk of a tree.

Cneasaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dte, *m.*, a comrade, a companion, a bed-fellow; a surgeon, a healer, one that brings on a skin.

Cneasaideacht, -a, *f.*, familiarity, bed-fellow-ship; surgery, healing.

Cneasta, *p. a.*, modest, mild, even-tempered, humane, gentle, courteous, honest; suitable, just; *also* healed, brought to a skin (as a wound).

Cneastacht, -a, *f.*, modesty, mildness, honesty, propriety; healing, bringing to a skin (as a wound).

Cneasugad, -uigte, *m.*, healing, act of healing; improvement; a cure.

Cneasuigim, -ugad, *vl. tr.*, I cicatrise; heal, cure; *intr.*, I heal up; I lie beside (le).

Cneasuigte, *p. a.*, healed, cured; having a new skin,

Cneatan, -ain, *m.*, asthma (*Ward*); *al.* cneatán (*Don.*).

Cniocht, -a, *m.*, a soldier, a knight; c.-gall, a foreign soldier (*C. Br.*).

Cniog, a sound; a rap; ná bíod c. arat, say not a word (*Cm.*).

Cniopad, -pta, *m.*, a striving, a struggling.

Cniopaire, *g. id.*, *pl* -rí, *m.*, a miser, a mean man.

Cniopaireacht, -a, *f.*, meanness, mean roguery, miserliness.

Cniorc, -nirc, *m.*, a blight as on corn (in the ear, nuts, *etc.*); tá c. ar a cuid arbair, his corn is blighted (*N. Y.*); dar c., for dar Criost.

Cniorcach, -aige, *a.*, blighted as corn in the ear, nuts, *etc.* (*N. Y.*).

Cniotálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I knit; cniteálaim, *id.*; cliutálaim, cleiteálaim (*Don.*).

Cnir, -e (cneir), *f.*, the opening in the warp made by the gears of the loom in weaving. *See under* cneas.

Cnó (cnú), *g. id.*, *pl.*, cnái, cnoite and cnóite, *dpl.* cnáib, *m.* and *f.*, a nut, a filbert; c. Francach, a walnut; c. geanmnaide, a chestnut; c. gaeidealach, a hazel-nut; c. caoch, a blighted nut; c. cuill, a hazel-nut; c. talman, earth- or pig-nut, c. milis, c. arcáin (*al.* cúcarlán, clómán, cúlaján, *etc.*) *id.*; a chnú chroite, O beloved of my heart; c. mullaig, the topmost nut, a chief, a hero; mo c. (chnú) mogaill, my nut of the cluster, my choice one.

Cnoba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ai, *m.*, a knob; a large lump; a nugget; a hoard; *al.* cnuba.

Cnoc, *g.*, cnuic, *pl id.*, and -a, *m.*, a hill, a height, a mountain; an impediment; anything large, as a wave; a difficulty; mo c., alas! muna do caibaint don c., to vomit something; c. ort, woe be thine; c. air mar airgead, bad luck to money; cuirim cum cnuic, I defeat, rout (*cf.* cuirim cum fáin, *etc.*); lump, ulcer; c. brágad, quinsy; c. aillre, cancer swelling.

Cnocach, -aige, *a.*, hilly, uneven.

Cnocaidir, *m.*, a hillman, a furze-gatherer.

Cnocaidireacht, *f.*, hill-roaming, furze-gathering.

Cnocaire, *m.*, a mountaineer, a highlander.

Cnocaireacht, -a, *f.*, sauntering about the hills.

Cnocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock, a

height; a heap; a hoard; mo ċnoc ıṙ mo ċ. ꝑaoa ɡuıṙc ! woe, woe, alas !

Cnocánaċ, -aıɡe, *a.*, hilly, uneven.

Cnocaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, *coll.*, hills (*top.*).

Cnó-ċoıll, *f.*, a nut-grove.

Cnóṫaıṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a nut-crackers; a dealer in or gatherer of nuts.

Cnóṫaıṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, a gathering of nuts; dealing in nuts.

Cnói-ṁeaṙ, *m.*, nut-crop, nuts.

Cnóṁaṙ, -aıṙe, *a.*, abounding in nuts.

Cnó-ṁuıne, *f.*, a hazel thicket.

Cnóṙaċ. *See* cnuaṙaċ.

Cnota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a knot; a bow of ribbons; a cockade.

Cnotaċ, -aıɡe, *a.*, in knots, as the hair.

Cnú. *See* cnó.

Cnuaıṙceaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, thrift, economy method, system; business capacity, ability to provide; a safe place or position; ċuıṙ ré na ba ı ɡc., he put the cows in a safe place (no herding needed); tá an coıṙce ı ɡc. aıɡe, he has the oats in a safe place; *al.* cnuaıṙcıún, cnuaıṙceon.

Cnuaıṙceaṁnaċ, -aıɡe, *a.*, thrifty, economic; methodical, systematic; good at providing; buaċaıll c., a steadily working boy (requiring no overseer); bean ċ., a thrifty woman; *al.* -eaṁnta(ċ).

Cnuaṙ, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a collection, a hoard, a heap, a treasure; produce; nuts, *etc.*; c. na ꝑaıṙɡe, what is gathered from the sea, as wreckage, weed, fish, *etc.*; cṙaoḃ cnuaıṙ, a nut-laden bough; small pieces, refuse (*Con.*)

Cnuaṙ-, in *compds.* produce, fruit; c.-aḃaıṫ, of ripe fruit; c.-ṫoṁṫaċ, fruitful

Cnuaṙaċ, -aıɡ, *m.*, act of gathering (fruit, *etc.*), heaping together; treasure, hoarding; act of furling (sails, *etc.*), a cluster (of nuts, grapes, *etc.*); an edible seaweed growing on mussels; c. cṙáɡa, beach-combings, weed, wreckage, periwinkles, limpets, *etc.*; ꝑuaıṙeaṙ lán doıṁn de ċ. cṙáɡa uaıṫ, he gave me a handful of (cooked) limpets (*D. M.*); ṙota cnuaṙaıɡ, a pot of limpets (*Om.*); c. tíṁe, gleanings, nuts, *etc.*; cṙaoḃ ċnuaṙaıɡ na canóine, the fruitful interpreter of the canons; *al.* cnóṙaċ.

Cnuaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, a storing; a treasure.

Cnuaṙaım, -aċ, *v. tr.*, I collect, gather, glean; I furl (as a sail).

Cnuaṙaıṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a collector, a gatherer.

Cnuaṙta, *p. a.*, gathered, collected, grouped; furled (of sails, *etc.*).

Cnuaṙtaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a heap, a collection, a midden.

Cnuaṙtóıṙ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a collector, a gatherer; a miser.

Cnuaṙuıɡım, -ṙaċ *v. tr.*, I gather, glean, collect, hoard, scrape together; c. na ṙnáṫaí, I pick or gather up the potatoes (after the diggers). *See* cnuaṙaım.

Cnuaṙuıɡte, *p. a.*, gleaned, collected; furled.

Cnuaṙuıɡteaċ, -ıɡe, *a.*, collecting, storing, gleaning.

Cnúḃaıl, -ála, *f.*, act of weakening or lagging; *cf.* cuɡnáılce.

Cnúḃálaım, -áıl, *v. intr.*, I lag, fall behind, as in a race or as a hound in pursuit of a hare (*McK*); *cf.* cuɡnálaım.

Cnuċaıṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a small heap of turf sods put standing (four sods *N. Y.*); a person in a bent posture; one doubled up from age.

Cnuċaıṙıɡım, -aıṙt, *v. tr.*, I foot turf.

Cnuċaıṙc, -aṙċa, *f.*, act of piling up, *esp.* "footing" turf, *i.e.*, setting it on end in small heaps to dry (*M.*).

Cnúṙán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gurnet, a gurnard (fish); *al.* cṙuaṙán.

Cnuɡa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the end of a hammer, a lump, a hard head; a round prominent forehead; the tholepin of a boat or canoe; a nugget (*al.* cnoḃa and cnuḃa).

Cnuɡaıṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a person with a round prominent forehead.

Cnuıṁ, -uıṁe, *pl.* -uṁa, cnuıṁe and cnaċaċa, *f.*, a worm, a maggot (c. ṫṙeaċ, *id.*), a mite; a reptile; spite, ill-will; tá c. aıɡe ċuɡam, he bears me ill-will; do ċonɡaıḃ ré an ċ. ıṙtıɡ ḋaṁ, he nursed a grudge against me; cóṁ ɡéaṙ le cnuıṁ, as sharp as a maggot; *smt.* cnuıɡ and cnuṁ; *orig.* cṙuıṁ.

Cnuıṁeaċ, -ṁıɡe, *a.*, abounding in worms or maggots; *al.* cnuṁaċ.

Cnuıṁeoɡ, -oıɡe, -a, *f.*, a worm, a maggot, a mite; *al.* cnuṁóɡ, cṙeaṁóɡ (cneaṁóɡ) (*Don.*); tá an ꝑeoıl ɡo léıṁ 'na cṙeaṁóɡaí, the meat is full of maggots.

Cnuıṁeoɡaċ, -aıɡe, *a.*, abounding in worms or maggots; *al.* cṙuṁóɡaċ.

Cnúṙc, -úıṙc, *m.*, a thick-set fat person; c. mná, c. ꝑıṙ, *etc.* (*N. Y.*).

Cnúta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a diminutive short-necked person; an insignificant or mean person; -aċán, *m.*, *id.*

Co, *prep.* (eclipsing), with, now so; common in *compds.* co-, coi- *gnly.* eclipsing; corresponds with *Lat.* con- *e.g.* cogaḋ, a war = co(n) + cad, a battle, coigle or coigéile, a mate = co(n) + céile; coiglim, I cover, co(n) + ceilim, I conceal; cumar, a confluence, co(n) + bar (beir); codaim, a collapse = co(n) + tuitim; comaṁail, similar; *oft.* cóṁ- before vowels and m, b, n, p, *smt.* c-, *e.g.*, cóṁ-aoir, caoir, *al.* cómnaoir; used like *Lat.* con- and *Greek* syn-. *See* cóṁ-, cóiṁ-.

Coba, *g. id.*, *m.*, cataract, a disease of the eye, *esp.* in horses; a mist; ir amlaid bíor 'na cnáim i mbolonaig na rúl, it occurs as a bony excrescence in the fatty tissue of the eyes (*Contr.*).

Cóbach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clown, a boor, a churl; the black-back.

Cobail, cobair, coblach. *See* cabail, cabair, cablach.

Cobarthach, -aig, *m.*, booty, prey.

Coblach, -aige, *pl. id.* and -aigthe, *f.*, baritone, a bass string, bass.

Coblán, -áin, *m.*, mint; púg coblán, essence of mint (*Contr.*).

Cobrach, cobraideach. *See* cabrach, *etc.*

Cobrach, -e, *a.*, solid, firm, stable, steady, brave; *al.* -ra, -rach, -rac and cabr-.

Cobraideacht, -a, *f.*, solidity, bravery.

Cobtach. *See* cóc.

Cobtach, *m.*, a creditor (*Stowe, O'Cl., etc.*).

Cóc, -óig, -ca, *m.*, a sudden blast of wind, a squall; c. gaoithe, *id.*; a sudden onset; c. cuthaig, a storm of rage; camac-cóc, a whirlwind; *fig.* a taste or specimen of anything; a belch, *cf.* srioc-c.; *al.* cóice, *f.* (*Don.*); coac and cuac (*Contr.*); cóirseach, cuairseach (*Con.*).

Coc-, *pref.* cock-, *e.g.*, coc-bran, a jackdaw.

Coc, -a, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cock, a tuft; a bung; a decoration worn on the head; the comb of a cock.

Coca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cock (as of hay, *etc.*); a water-cock (*A.*).

Cócach, -aige, *a.*, squally, gusty.

Cocaideacht, -a, *f.*, cock-fighting; spirited aggression; cocgail, *id.*

Cocaim, -aḋ, I make into cocks (as hay).

Cócaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I attack, upset.

Cócaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a cook.

Cocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an impertinent fellow.

Cócaireacht, -a, *f.*, a cooking, cookery.

Cocaireact, -a, *f.*, impertinence; using abusive language, barging.

Cocálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I take aim, angle for; tá Seán ag cocáil dó fein Eiblín Ruaḋ do fóraḋ, John is aiming at marrying Eibhlin R.; ní cocálann ré a leithéid dó fein, he proposes no such thing to himself; I cock (a gun) at (le); ní cocálfainn gunna le Criostaithe ar bith, I would not aim a gun at any one whatever (*Ros.*) (*A.*).

Cochall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloak, a hood, any hood-like feature or object; a muffler; a mantle, a cope or chasuble; the cowl of a monk or wizard; a bag; a sort of pocket net, a trawl-net, a "coghill"; scrotum (in animals); any incommoding article of dress; a bush of furze, *etc.*; a curl, a plait (of the hair); a pod, a husk or shell; a cupule; the round pad worn on the head when carrying anything heavy; the pericranium; a frown; anger, wrath, fury; cuir c. orc fein, bestir yourself, get into an earnest mood; tá c. ag teacht air, he is getting furious, preparing to fight; dul i gc. a chéile, to tear one another's heads; i gc. mo chroiḋe, in my very heart; *dims.* coicilín, cochán.

Cochallach, -aige, *a.*, hooded, robed; earnest; angry; bushy, husky, capsular; having large eye-lashes or eyebrows.

Cochall-bhrat, *m.*, a hooded garment.

Cochallóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a trawler.

Cocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the calyx or bud of a flower; a blossom, a flower, *esp.* a poppy; a rose (*Kea.*); mar c. ar chrocán lá gréine, as a poppy on a height on a sunny day; c. róir, a rose-bud about to expand; a curl, a plait, a top-knot; c. gruaige, a form of coiffure, a "bun"; c. mullaig, a mountain top; *cf.* coc.

Cochan, -ain, *m.*, straw; *al.* -cán.

Cocánach, -aige, *a.*, in curls (of the hair), in knots; go c. ómrach buiḋe, curly, bright, flaxen (*song*); flowery, rose-like.

Cocar, -air, *m.*, cockles, *etc.*; fear cocair, a seller of cockles, herrings, *etc.*; ag díol cocair, selling cockles, *etc.* (*Om.*).

Cocgail, -e, *f.*, act of nodding familiarly; cock-fighting.

Cochlach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fillet, a hair lace.

Cochlach. *See* cochallach.

Cochma, *g. id.*, *f.*, a small drinking vessel.

Cocól, -óil, -óilí, *m.*, a cuckold; cairín cocóil, cuckold's cap; éaḋ cocóil gan

pórað, an unmarried cuckold's jealousy, supposed to be the worst form of the passion; the hair plaited and fixed high on the head; a cap worn in a flaunting fashion; *dim.* cocóilín; *al.* cocóil, -e, *f.*

Cócta, *a.*, squally, bellicose.

Cocúr, -úir, *m.*, a cook-house.

Cód, -óid, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a pledge, an assurance; do čuir ré mar č. orm, he enjoined on me to, *etc.*; a code; a codex, a tract; a book.

Codač, -aiġ, *m.*, *lit.* mutual oath, a covenant; cnó-č., a blood covenant; mionn codaiġ, a relic by which covenants were sworn; ceall codaiġ, a church of covenant; fear -aiġ, liege.

Codail, *imperat.*, *2nd sg.*, of codlaim, sleep thou!

Codail-teač, *m.*, a sleeping chamber; *al.* codaltač.

Codaim, -ama, *f.*, a collapse, a falling

Codal, -ail, *m.*, a cuttle fish; *al.* cudal, cucal, cuiceal (*Ker.*).

Codalač, -aiġe, *a.*, quarrelsome; raging; fairrge č., an angry sea (*Aran*).

Codalaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dče, *m.*, a sleeper; *al.*, a dormitory.

Codaltač, -aiġe, *a.*, sleepy, drowsy; *sm.* a sleeper; *al.* codlatač, codalač.

Codaltačt, -a, *f.*, sleepiness, drowsiness; *al.* -taiġe.

Codaltánač, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heavy sleeper.

Codaltánačt, -a, *f.*, oversleeping.

Codaltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a sleeper; codlatóir (*Don.*).

Codam, -aim, *m.*, dandriff.

Codarmán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boor; codamán, *id.*

Codarmánač, -aiġe, *a.*, vulgar, low; nač č. an máire dúit é? was it not a low, vulgar act on your part?; *al.* -mánta.

Codarrna, *a.*, contrary, conflicting, adverse; *al.* -rnač.

Codarrnačt, -a, *f.*, perverseness, contrariness (*Contr.*).

Codlad, -dalta, and -dlata, *m.*, sleep, act of sleeping; cuirim a (=do) č., I send to bed, set to sleep, show a person to his sleeping place; tuitim a (do) č., I fall asleep; tuit sé dá č., he fell asleep; c. lae, a day-sleep, hence something unnatural, a calamity, as death in youth, *etc.*; čuaid a č. 'e lá, who died calamitously; bár codalta, death in sleep; táim im č. ir ní'l c. act ar fúil liom, I am asleep and only one of my eyes sleeps (*song*); tré n-a č., in his sleep; 'na č., numb, as a member of the body, *fig.* fixed, settled down on, lodged; c. drúlac, numbness, "pins and needles," *prob.* for c. druḃraicče, *al.* c. drúlaic (*Con.*), c. drúraic (*Mon.*), c. drúlacáin (*Kilk.*), c. druicilín (*Aran*), c. slúrais (*Meath*), c. slúrac (-č) (*Ward*), c. slúragáin (*Don.*), c. srúḃčín, *id.* (*M.*).

Codlaidín, -e, -i, *m.*, white poppy, opium.

Codlaim, -dlad, *2 s. imper.* codail, *fut.* and *cond.* coideol- and codlóč-, I sleep; do codlar amač é, I overslept myself; c. amuiġ, I sleep in the open (supposed to bring on sickness of a certain kind); duine do čodail amuiġ, a sorry person, and so of things; *al.* codluiġim.

Codlatán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trout; a sleeper (*Om.*); na seačt sgodlacáin, the seven sleepers, *i.e.*, seven birds that hibernate; -nač, *id.*

Codnač, -aiġe, *a.*, leading, foremost, chief; noble; generous; *sm.* a master, a captain, a chief; one of age and in full possession of his faculties, *i.e. sui compos* (*Laws*); ár sc. uile, the lord over us all.

Codnačar, -air, *m.*, patronage, generosity, mastership, control.

Codnuiġim, -nuḃad, *v. tr.*, I control, uphold.

Codnuiġče, *p. a.*, controlling, maintaining; ceann c. cómairle do čáč, source of counsel for all.

Codraideanta, *a.*, tidy, neat (*Con.*).

Codrom, -ruim, *m.*, evenness, equality, justice; whence *a.*, -a, -ač, equal, regular, *etc.* *See* comṫrom.

Codrománta, *indec. a.*, uncivilised, awkward, vulgar.

Codromča, *indec. a.*, strange, uncivilized.

Codruirc, -e, *f.*, a mixed collection of persons or things; ná téiḋ ṫíḋ an č. sin, do not go among that mixed company; caiḋé an č. atá annseo? what confused heap of things is here (*Ros.*).

Corač, *m.*, excitement, vehement desire; tá c. air, tá c. ocrair air, he is in a state of eagerness; "he has the eagerness of hunger" (*Cm.*); c. čum trodа atá ort, you are spoiling for a fight (*ib.*); *cf.* cuṫač.

Córra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a chest, a coffer.

Cosač, *g.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aiḋe and -gta, *m.*, war, battle; contention, strife; cuirim c. ar, I declare war on, am aggressive

towards; ċuiṁṗeaḋ ṙé c. aṁ an aonaċ, he would attack a whole crowd; tá ṙé 'na ċ. eaṫoṁṫa, there is a state of war between them; act of fighting, waging war, contending.

Coṫaiḋ, *a., gs.* of coṫaḋ, warlike, bellicose, relating to war; cáiṙc ċoṫaiḋ, a war chariot or waggon; ṙear c., a warrior.

Coṫaiḋim, -aiḋeaċt, *v. intr.*, I war (with, le).

Ċoṫaiḋín. *See* oṫaiḋín.

Coṫaiṁc, -anta, *f.*, act of chewing, gnawing, ruminating; c. ṙiacla, gnashing of teeth; aṫ c. na cíṙe, chewing the cud; aṫ c. a ċainnte, he muttering, grumbling, in a muttering voice; coṫaiṁt in *Con.* and *U.* generally; coṫnaḋ, *id.*

Coṫaiṁ, *2nd sg. imperat.* of coṫṁaim, whisper! whisper here! c. i leiṫ ċuṫam, come here, I want to tell you; c. annṙo, listen here! c. mé leaṫ! hear me!

Coṫaiṁṙe, *g. id., f.*, proper arrangement, order, system (*P. O'C.*).

Coṫal, -ail, *m.*, corn-cockle, tares, herb-cockle; a bearded ear of barley; *fig.* alloy; c. ṫeaṁg cockle-weed; c. ġoṁm, purple violet.

Coṫal, -ail, *m.*, a cowl, a shell, a cupule; hiding, protection (*H.*); *cf.* coċall.

Coṫaṁail, -mla, *a.*, warlike; *al.* coṫ-ċaṁail.

Coṫaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, bellicosity, desire for war.

Coṫanṙaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the masticatory region, the jaws, *etc.*

Coṫantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, chewing, mandibular, ruminant, gnawing.

Coṫar, -air, *m.*, a whisper; a hint; act of whispering or conspiring; used expletively, whisper! a word with you! (c. ro' ċluair, *id.*); i ġc., in a whisper; i ġc. le, whispering to, plotting with; a conspiracy: ċuadar i ġc. eaṫoṁṫa ṙéin, they consulted with one another, they conspired together; d'ár ġc., conspiring against us; lá a milleṫe ó ċ. do ċuir, the day it was plundered he caused it to cease conspiring; c. ceilge, *id.*, céiġim i ġc. ceilge, I conspire; a confidant; a term of endearment; a ċoṫair, dearest.

Coṫarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of whispering, conspiring, plotting; a plot, a whispering; Domnaċ na coṫarnaiġe, whispering Sunday, the Sunday preceding Shrovetide, from the match-making usual on that day, *al.* Domnaċ na coṫarnġaile; coṫarnġail, *id.*

Coṫarnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a conspirator, a whisperer.

Coṫluiċe, *g. id., m.*, a coursing match (*Mid. Ir.*).

Coṫnaḋ, -ġnaṁ. *See* coṫaiṁc.

Coṫnaim, -aḋ, -aṁ, -ġainc, *imper.* coṫain, *fut. etc.*, coṫnóċ-, *v. tr.*, I chew, ruminate, masticate, gnaw; I mutter, grumble, speak indistinctly, c. mo ċainnt, *id.*; I consume, destroy, injure; I backbite.

Coṫnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, whispering, conspiring; *sm.* a whisperer, a conspirer; *al.* a term of endearment, a sweetheart; coṫarnaċ, *id.*

Coṫnaḋ, -ġarḃa, *m.*, a conspiracy.

Coṫnaim, *vl.* coṫar and coṫarnaċ, *v. tr.*, I whisper, attend, hearken to; *see* coṫaiṁ.

Coṫnam, *m.*, gossip; gossiping.

Coṫṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rebellious, quarrelsome; *sm.*, a warrior; *al.* coṫaċ.

Coṫuar, -air, *m.*, concavity; *gs.* as *a.*, concave; ṙcaball coṫuair, a concave helmet.

Coṫuarṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, concave; -ṙca, *id.*

Coṫuḃar, -air, *m.*, the conscience; *al.* coṫuar, coṫúr.

Coṫuḃṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, conscientious.

Cóib. *See* cóir.

Coiḃċe, *g. id., pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, buying, wages, pay, debt; marriage portion; beaṫ an ċ., a dowered mistress (*F. F.*); *al.* coiḃṫe.

Coiḃḋeaṁ, -oine, *ds.* -oiṁ, *f.*, a conjugation; a troop, a gang.

Coiḃéir, -e, *f.*, an equal amount; equality; ḋá ċ., twice the number; *gs.* as *a.*, of equal size; *al.* coiḃéar.

Coiḃéireaċ, -iġe, *a.*, equal, equitable.

Cóiḃriaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, equally or jointly liable; *sm.*, a joint debtor.

Coiḃléir, -éarṁa, -ní, *m.*, a cobbler (*A.*).

Coiḃne, *g. id., f.*, consanguinity, friendship; *al.* caiḃne, caíḃne (*P. F.*); from co(n) and ṙine.

Coiḃneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, friendly, consanguineous.

Coiḃnear, -a and -nir, *m.*, relationship, relation, a neighbour; concordance; *al.* coiṁnear.

Cóiċe, a blast, *etc.* *See* cóċ.

Coiċeann, -ċinn, *m.*, a torch; ṙinne ṙé c. bṫeáġ ġiuir, he made a fine bogdeal torch (*Don.*); coiċeán (*Q. L.*).

Coiċlín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a little hood.

Cóiċṫiġear, -ġir, *pl. id., m.*, a fortnight

or fifteen days; *al.* coıġcíoṙ, coıcíṙ, cóıcıṫoıṙ, coıcċıġıṙ, caecíṙ, *etc.*

Ċoıṫóċe, *ad.*, ever; always; with *neg.*, never (time to come); a ċ., for ever; ṗıaṁ ıṙ ċ., ever and always; then, indeed; cıocṗaṫ ċ., I will, then, come; an mıṙce a ḟıaṙṙaıġe ṫíoṫ, ꝛc.? nı mıṙce ċ., may I ask you, *etc.*? By all means, certainly you may, *cf.* ċeana; ná bí ċ. ġan, never be without, *etc.*; ċ. ḟeaṙta, never more (with *neg.*) (*N. Con.*); ever, at all; cúıṙ éıġın ċuıṙ S. ċ. aṙ buıṫın an Lúıtéıṁıġ, it was necessity that ever sent S. to the company of the Lutheran (*Fil.*); *lit.* till night *cf.* ġo lá; *smt.* ċoıṫóċınn.

Cóıṫeaḃáıṫ, -e, *f.*, argument, discussion; act of discussing; *al.* cóıṫ ı bṙaıṫ, ꝛc. (*word obscure*).

Coıṫṙeaṁ, coıṫṙeaċ, ꝛc. *See* caıṫṙeaṁ, ꝛc.

Coıṙe. *See* caıṫṙ.

Coıṙeaċ. *See* cóċ.

Cóıṙṙín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a little box or chest; a pyx.

Cóıṫ, *n.* cúıġ, five.

Coıṫcṁíoċ, ꝛc., ꝛc. *See* coıṫṁíoċ, ꝛc., ꝛc.

Cóıṫe, cóıṫeaṫ, cóıṫeaṫaċ. *See* cúıṫeaṫ, cúıṫıṫeaċ.

Coıṫeaṫal, -aıl, *m.*, symphony, clangour, clashing (of swords, vases, *etc.*); c. caṫa, the thunder of battle; c. na ġclaıṫeaṁ, clash of swords; c. aġur béıceaċ na n-ılṙıaṙt, the splashing and screaming of many monsters.

Coıṫeal, -eıle and -eala, *pl.* -ealaċa, *f.*, a distaff; the amount of flax on or for a distaff; a scarecrow; c. na mban ṙíṫe, great cat's tail or *typha latifolia*.

Coıṫealaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, the quantity of flax, hemp, *etc.*, on a distaff; a distaff; ní c. ı láıṁ óınṙıġe é, it could not be in more expert hands; *fig.*, an awkward, untidy person, with unkempt hair.

Coıṫealálaıṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a scraper or hoarder; *al.* coıṫleálaıṫe.

Coıṫeaṙtaıṫe, *g. id.*, -ṫe, *m.*, an adjuster, a decider; c. caṫa, a master of war.

Coıṫeaṙtuıġım, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I correct, adjust, decide; *al.* -ṙtaım, *vl.* coıṫeaṙt.

Coıṫéıle, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *m.*, a companion, a work-mate; *also* coıṫle (*U.*) (co(n) + céile).

Coıṫéılṙıne, *g. id., f.*, a society; *gl. clientela.*

Coıṫılt, -e, *f.*, act of sparing, reserving; saving up; covering over; a raking up of the fire to preserve it; aġ c. na ṫeıneaṫ, raking up the fire; the raked fire, the embers; ġan ċ., without reserve or restraint; aġ c. a ṁaoıne, saving his wealth, wanting in generosity; *al.* coıġıll, coıġíll, coġlaṫ, coıġıll.

Coıṫılteaċ, -ıṫe, *a.*, frugal, thrifty.

Coıṫleaṙ, *m.*, tickling; cuıṙ c. aṙ Ṫaṫóġ, tickle Tadhg (*N. Y.*); *al.* cıṫleaṙ, coıṫlıṙ. *See* cıṫıl, ꝛc.

Coıṫlıġım, *v. tr.*, I escort, accompany (*P. O'C.*); ṫo ċoıṫlıġeaṙ a-ḃaıle é, I escorted him home; *cf.* coıṫéıle.

Coıṫlım, -ġılt, *v. tr.*, I spare, reserve, hide, cover over; I harbour; c. an ṫeıne, I rake up the fire; co(n)+ ceılım.

Coıṫṙíoċ, -íċe, -íoċa, *f.*, a border-land, a neighbouring country; a foreign country; a frontier; aṙ ċoıṫṙíċ, on a neighbour's land (*Tyrone*), from co(n) and cṙíoċ.

Coıṫṙíoċ, -íċe, *a.*, strange, foreign; *sm.* a stranger, a foreigner; c. ıaṙaċta, a foreigner (*emphat.*); *al.*, coıṫıġeaċ.

Coıṫṙíoċaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, strange, foreign, remote; pertaining to the confines or marches of a country; ruling over neighbour territories (*H.*); *sm.* a stranger, a foreigner; *al.* -ṙíġeaċ.

Coıṫṙíoċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, confines, foreign or boundary matters; ṫáıl coıṫṙíoċaıṙ, a boundary meeting.

Coıṫṙíoċta, *indec., a.*, relating to frontier or neighbouring territory, external, foreign.

Coılḃín, *dim.* of colḃa, which *See.*

Coılcċeaċ, -ċıġe, *a.*, having many quilts or beds.

Coıleaċ, -lıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cock, a male bird; c. ḟeaṫa, a woodcock, a pheasant; c. ḟṙannċaċ, a turkey (male); c. ḟṙaoıġ, *m.*, a grouse (male); c. ġaoıṫe, a weather cock; c. oıṫċe, an owl (*Eg.*); c. na luaċa, the cricket; ġlaoṫaċ an ċoılıġ, cock crow; *al.* caıleaċ.

Coıleán, -aın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whelp, a puppy, a young dog; c. uaṙal, an enchanted whelp; c. con, a pup; *fig.* a youth; c. maċcíṁe, a young wolf; c. cuaıne, a whelp of the litter.

Coıléaṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, having collars or capes.

Coıléıṁ, -éaṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a collar; *al.* coıléaṁ, -éıṁ; *al.* a quarry (*See* caıṁéal).

Coılġ-béım, *m.* and *f.*, a sword stroke.

Coılġ-ṫíṙeaċ, *a.*, quite straight.

Coilgneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, irritable.

Coilg-ṡeasaṁ, *m.*, standing erect; ṫ'éiriġ sé 'na ċ., he stood bolt upright (*M.*).

Coiliamaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large inactive person or animal; c. ṗin, a large lazy man; coinṗiamaiṫe, *id.*

Coilice, *g. id.*, *f.*, the colic, gripes; coiligín, *id.*

Coilim, *vl.* col, *v. tr.*, I rob; *cf.* colaim and coillim; *al.* coiligim.

Coilíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, and -niġe, *m.*, a colonist (*al.* coilín); a deprecatory term for a person or animal, apparently implying unsteadiness.

Coilíneaċt, -a, *f.*, a colony; colonisation.

Cóilíṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, cabbage (*O'R.*).

Coilṫe, -ṫín, ɔc. *See* cuilṫ, ɔc.

Coill, -e and -eaṫ, -ce, *f.*, a wood, grove, *etc.*; c. ċnó, a hazel wood; *g.* coille, as *a.*, sylvan, wild; coilleán coille, bladder campion; *nom. al.* coillió.

Coille (*prop.* for caille, *gs.* of caileann from *calendæ*), the first day of the year, New Year's Day, Feast of Circumcision, lá (ṫéile) c. *id.*; in North and West, New Year's Day is called nodlaig beag and lá nodlag beag; oíche ċ., *al.* oíche ċinn bliaḋna, New Year's Eve; "oíche ċ., 'o ċodlaḋ, a ċailleaċ," "New Year's Night, go to bed, old woman," said the ghost. *See* caileann.

Coilleaṫ, -ṫe, *m.*, castration, the act of gelding; mutilation, desecration, fouling, violation of laws, *etc.*, transgression.

Coilleán, -eain, *m.*, a plant name; c. coille, bladder campion.

Coilleaṁnaċ, -naiġ, -naiġe, *m.*, a woody place (*Sc.*).

Coillióe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a destroyer, a polluter.

Coillióe, *indec. a.*, sylvan; oia c., a woodland god (*Contr.*).

Coillim, *vl.* coillṫ (*sp. l.*), coilleaḋ, *v. tr.*, I geld, castrate; I ruin, destroy; I violate, transgress, as ġeara, ɔc.; I outrage; c. neaḋ éin, I make a bird "hate" her nest; do ċoillir mo neaḋ, you committed adultery with my wife (*poet.*); (*oft.* caillim, *vl.* cailṫ).

Coillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small hazel wood; a small hazel nut; *dim.* of coll.

Coillṫe, a spark, in *phr.* ní'l c. ṫan teinió, the fire has gone out completely; a form of coinnleaḋ, which *See.*

Coillṫe, *p. a.*, gelded, castrated; ruined, destroyed.

Coillteaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wooded place; *a.*, woody, sylvan.

Coillteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, woody, sylvan.

Coillteán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an eunuch; a gelding; coillteánaċ, *id.*

Coillteoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a woodman, a wood-cutter.

Coillteoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, one who castrates, gelds.

Cóiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* cóṁ-, cóiṁ-.

Coim, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a cloak, a skirt, covering; protection, relief; lap, waist, bosom, middle; i ġc. na h-oiḋċe, late at night; i ġc. an ṫrléiḃe, in the bosom of the hills; i ġc. na néall, amidst the shades (of evening); ṗá ċ. (*smt.* ċom, *Don.*), under the protection of, under cover of, secretly, underhand; ṗá ċ. na hoiḋċe, under the cloak of night; coġar ṗaoi ċ. ó ainṙioṙaiḃ, a secret whisper from an evil spirit (*Meath song*); colġa ḋéid leo ṗá n-a ġcoimiḋ, with ivory-hafted blades under their cloaks; a ċeann ṗá n-a ċ., his head buried in his lap; ṫóġ sé a ċeann ar a ċ., he lifted his head; ṗolaċ ṗá ċ., concealment; c. ṗá ċiaṫ, shelter from a shower, *fig.* relief, succour, *al.* c. ṁa ġciaṫ (*early*); níor ḃaḋ ċ. ṗá ċiaṫ ḋó é, it was no relief for him; taiṙc let ċ. é, cherish him to thy breast (*O'Ra.*).

Coimbeaṙt, -biṙte, -beaṙta, *f.*, conception, origin, birth; *al.* -peaṙt.

Coimbṙeac, -ṁce, *a.*, Cymric or Welsh; *Welsh* Cymraeg.

Coimbṙiṫ, -e, *a.*, pregnant (*obs.*).

Cóiṁḃṙíoġaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, consubstantiation.

Cóiṁċealg, -eilge, *f.*, a conspiracy.

Cóiṁċeangal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bond, a conspiracy; alliance, league; ġníṫ c. le ċéile, they combine; the binding stanza of a song.

Cóiṁċeanglaim, *v. tr.*, I unite, couple, compare; c. cáin, I impose or adjust tribute.

Cóiṁċeannaċt, -a, *f.*, commerce (*O'R.*).

Cóiṁċéile, *m.*, a comrade, a companion; an accomplice.

Cóiṁċéim, *m.* and *f.*, equal degree or dignity; equal pace; ar ċ., in step.

Cóiṁċéimneaċ, *a.*, accompanying, concurrent; cóiṁċéimneaċ, *id.*

Cóiṁċéimneaċt, -a, *f.*, concomitancy, concurrence.

Cóiṁċéimniġim, *v. tr.*, I accompany, keep the same step as.

Cóiṁċeol, *m.*, harmony, chorus; singing in harmony.

Cóiṁċeolaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, choral, harmonious

Cóiṁċliaṁain, *m.*, a brother-, father-, or son-in-law; a close relative by marriage; c. Séamair Seán, John is the husband of James's sister-in-law; c. do Séamus Seán, *id.* *See* cliaṁain.

Coiṁde, *g.* -deaḋ, *d.* -dib, *pl.* -deaḋa, *m.*, lord; an C., the Lord God, the Trinity; a protector.

Coiṁde, *f.*, a vat; *dim.* coiṁdeán.

Coiṁde, *g. id.*, *f.*, safety, security; act of guarding.

Coiṁdeaċ, -dige, *a.*, accompanying, chronic, recurrent.

Coiṁdeaċ, -diġe, *a.*, safe, secure.

Coiṁdeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of accompanying; attendance, protection, company, escort; accompaniment (*music*); cuṁal coiṁdeaċta, lady-in-waiting; i gc. le, in company with; aingeal coiṁdeaċta, a guardian angel; *oft.* coinnleaċt in *M.* and *Con.*

Cóiṁdeal, -déire, *a.*, convenient, suitable, well adapted; very nice; ambidexter; equally disposed towards; all the one, all the same, equal, indifferent; dexterous.

Cóiṁdíre, *f.*, common possession (*Laws*).

Coiṁdire, *m.*, an accompanier, an escort; c. na cuaiċe, the bird that follows the cuckoo, *gnly.* the meadow pippit (*Der.*). *See* ciológ.

Coiṁéad, coimeád, -ta, *m.*, act of watching, keeping, guarding, detaining; guard, preservation, retention; guard (of a sword); a fastening; arrangement for retaining the rinn or reed of a loom (*Antr.*); case, as for musical instrument; c. leabair, a (single) bookcase (*Contr.*); the matrix; c. beaṫaḋ, preservation of life; c. m' anama ar do láiṁ, I rely on you for protection; fear coiṁéada, a keeper; ar c., maintained; ar ċ. Seain, supported by John; ar mo ċ., on my guard against (ar or i n-aġaiḋ), on my "keeping," "on the run"; cuirim c. ar, I place a guard on, take steps to preserve; ní cruinne an cat ná an c., the cat is no cuter than the watch is keen (*prov.*); cuirim i gc., I put by (in a safe place); act of keeping the Law, the Sabbath, *etc.*, of looking at; *variants*: *al.* coiṁéaḋ (*Don.*), watching, guarding; áit ċoiṁéada, a look out, a watching place; coinniġ coiṁéad maiṫ air, keep a close watch on him; *al.* ciméad and cóṁad (*which See*).

Coiṁéadaċ, coimeádaċ, *a.*, conservative, thrifty, wary, watchful; *al.* -ṫċaċ, -ṁéaḋ- (*Don.*).

Coiṁéadaide, coimeádaide, *g. id.*, -ḋe, *m.*, a custodian, a keeper, a guard; c. tige, a housekeeper; coiṁéadóir, *id.*; -ṁéaḋ- (*Don.*).

Coiṁéadaim, *vl.* coiṁéad; coimeádaim, *vl.* coimeád, *v. tr.*, *smt. intr.*, I hold, keep, guard, watch, detain, delay; I keep (the Law, the Sabbath, *etc.*); c. an leaba, I keep to my bed; c. rud ó, I keep something from; c. ó, I keep away from; c. agam féin, I keep for myself; c. isteiġ, I remain within doors, I nurse (a grudge, *etc.*); -ṁéaḋ- (*Don.*).

Cóiṁeasair, *m.*, arrangement, order, array; ornament; cat cóiṁeasair, a squadron in array.

Cóiṁeasairṫe, *indec. a.*, arranged, set with (de).

Cóiṁeail, -éala, *f.*, conjunction; connection; the tying of two nets together (*MacK.*); (=cóṁġabáil ?).

Coiṁearcair, -air, *m.*, fight, combat, conflict; i gc. 'r i gcat, in combat and in battle; an tasa ba ṫréine i gc., the strongest mainstay in battle; act of fighting (with le).

Cóiṁéifeact, -a, *f.*, co-efficiency; co-efficacy; equal importance.

Cóiṁéifeactach, -aiġe, *a.*, co-efficient, of equal importance.

Cóiṁéigean, *m.* and *f.*, force, constraint; whence *a.*, -ġneach, -ntach, and *v. tr.* -ġniġim.

Cóiṁéiliġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a co-claimant, a competitor.

Cóiṁéirġe, *m.*, insurrection; assembly, mobilisation, expedition; cuirim c. ar, I assemble; rising simultaneously.

Cóiṁéirim, -éirġe, *v. intr.*, I join forces with, I co-assist, rise with others.

Cóiṁḟear, *m.*, a mate, a fellow.

Cóiṁḟiaḋnaire, *f.*, evidence; a witness.

Coiṁḟialar, -a, *m.*, relatives.

Cóiṁḟreagairt, -airtea, *f.*, an answer; a correspondence; act of replying or corresponding; *al.* -fhreagra.

Cóiṁḟreagairtiaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, corresponding, agreeing.

Cóiṁḟreagairtiacht, -a, *f.*, concordance, correspondence; a correspondence, an interchange of letters, *etc.*; act of corresponding; cóiṁḟreagairtar, *id.*

Cóiṁḟṙeaġṁaim, -ġaiṙc, -ġṁaó, *v. tr.*, I suit, correspond, agree.

Cóiṁġeaṙṁaó, *pl. id.*, *m.*, concision; curtailment.

Cóiṁġléaṙ, *m.*, the same key, the same arrangement; aṙ c., tuned to the same pitch, *etc.*

Cóiṁġléaṙaim, *v. tr.*, I compose; I set in order.

Cóiṁġleic, -e, *m.*, a conflict, a struggle; a duel or single combat.

Coiṁġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, synchronism, history (*C. Br.*).

Cóiṁġneamuiġim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I adhere, cling to; I bind closely together; I cohere.

Cóiṁiaṫaó, *m.*, a closing together; a conspiracy.

Cóiṁiaṫaim, -ṫaó, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I conspire; I bind together; I close.

Cóiṁiaṫa, *p. a.*, quite closed.

Coiṁio, *m.*, a count, *comes* (*Contr.*).

Coiṁiġċeaċ, -ċiġ, -ċeaċa, *m.*, a stranger, a foreigner; a shy person; *pron.* coíċeaċ (*M.*).

Coiṁiġċeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, strange, unlike; foreign, extraneous; wild, rude, uncivil; shy; haughty, disdainful; liaċ c., a wild cry; ḟ aġ láṁaċ ġaċ aon Ḋomnaċ bí ṙí ċóṁ c. ṙoin, fowling every Sunday so foreign were her ways; often used as an epithet of ṙaiṙṙge, *etc.*; unreclaimed (of land); *al.* coiṁċeaċ.

Coiṁiġċeaṙ, -a, *m.*, strangeness, foreignness; wildness; shyness; ġan c., without being bashful; aġ ṫéanaṁ coiṁiġċeaṙa, "making strange."

Coimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, suburbs, pasture land of a village, pasture lands; commons; a common or commonage; aṙ c., grazing; *al.* cimín (*Innishm.*), coimíneaċ, caoimíneaċ.

Coimín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a glen, a hollow.

Coiminṫeaṙc, -a, *f.*, dregs or refuse of society; c. ġan ṁeaṙ iṙ eaṫ luċt leanta Clainne Ġall, a low rabble are those who ape the foreigners (*N. Y.*).

Coimíneaċt, -a, *f.*, grazing on commons, commonage, commonage rights; *al.* caoimíneaċt.

Cóiṁionann, -ainne, *a.*, equal, co-equal, equivalent; uniform.

Cóiṁionnṁaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, act of rivetting or bolting together; terminal repetition of the first word or syllable of a poem; clinch.

Coimṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, protection, patronage, safeguard; c. ṫuiṫ, you are safe in my house; mo ċ. oṙc, be merciful to me; ṫo naiṙc ṙí a c. aiṙ, she besought him to protect her; c. Ḋé oṙm, may God protect me! cuiṙ oṙm c. 'un tilleaṫ ṙlán, wish me a safe return (*Arm.*); c. Ḋé ċuġainn! God be merciful to us! cuiṁim c. m'anma oṙc, I place my life in your hands; ġaḃaim c. aġ, I enjoin on; téiġim aṙ c., I seek the protection of; tá ṙé imċiṫe aṙ ċ. an tṙiṫe ġaoiċe, he has thrown discretion to the winds (*S. C.*); *al.* comaiṙc, comaiṙce, compaiġe, coimṙiġe.

Coimṙceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, protective, guarding; *al.* comaiṙceaċ, comaiṙġeaċ, *etc.*

Coimṙciġim, -iuġaó, *v. intr.*, I protect, safeguard; *al.* comaiṙcim, comaiṙiġim; ġo ġcomaiṙiġiṫ Ḋia ṫúinn! may God protect us! *al. tr.* with aṙ, c. m'anam oṙc, I put my life under your protection.

Coimṙcṫeoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a saviour, a guardian.

Coiṁṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, friendliness, camaraderie; association or partnership; reconciliation; ṫo ġlacaó mé i ġc., who used to be friendly with me (*E. R.*); ṫo ṫeineaṫaṙ c. le céile, they became reconciled; taḃair ṫam c. iṙ cuiṙ ṙíoṙa ṫeaṙġ im' láiṁ, give me your friendship (let us be reconciled to one another) and put a lighted pipe in my hand (as a token of friendship); to smoke the same pipe was a sign of friendliness, the custom was widespread and flourished even in Irish regiments of the British army; *al.* cuiḃiṙṙe.

Coiṁṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, sociable, affable, agreeable; *cf.* cuṙaó caṫ-ḃuiṫneaċ cineaṫaċ c. (*E. R.*); *sm.* a trusty; a good attender at funerals.

Coiṁṙeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sociable, affable, companion-like.

Coiṁṙeanaċt, -a, *f.*, sociability, affability, companionableness.

Cóiṁíreal, -ṙle, *a.*, flat, level.

Cóiṁleacaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an equal in station; b'ṙeaṙṙa ṫó a ċ. ṙéin ṫo ṙóraó, he had better marry his equal.

Cóiṁleaġaó, *m.*, liquefaction, thawing, amalgamation.

Cóiṁleaġaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I amalgamate, compound; I liquefy; I thaw.

Cóiṁleanaṁain, -ṁna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a consequence.

Cóiṁleaṙṫaċ, *m.*, a bed-fellow, a consort.

Cóiṁleaṗċanaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, act of lying in bed together; -ṗċaċaṙ, *id.*

Cóiṁleaċan, -leiṫne, *a.*, very wide, expansive; consistently wide; square; *sm.* the exact middle, the midst.

Cóiṁleiġean, *m.*, equal permission, equal freedom; tá cóiṁṁéim, cóiṁleiġean aca, they have equal privilege, equal liberty.

Cóiṁléin. *See* coiṁling.

Cóiṁliaċt, , an equal number; a c. de, a corresponding number of.

Coiṁlim. *See* cuiṁlim.

Coiṁling, -inge, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a race, course, competition; act of contesting a race with (le), racing; eaċ coiṁlinge, a race-horse; maḋaḋ coiṁlinge, a racing dog; i gcoiṁling le, contemporaneous with; *al.* cóiṁling, cóiṁlinc (and coiṁl-), -lions, -leang, -lic, and cuiḃlinn, cóiṁléin (*Der.*).

Cóiṁlinc. *See* coiṁling.

Cóiṁlíon, *m.*, an equal number; a gc. eile, another company of the same number; a dṫí c., three times their number; a multitude, an assembly.

Cóiṁlíonaḋ, *m.*, accomplishment, completion; fulfilment (of a duty, a prophecy, *etc.*); observance (of a commandment); performance (of a penance, *etc.*).

Cóiṁlíonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I fulfil, finish, fill up; execute (a command); perform (a duty); observe (a law); perform (a penance, *etc.*); fulfil (a prophecy, promise, *etc.*).

Cóiṁlíongaḋ, -gċa, *m.*, march, race; *al.* act of marching, stepping together, racing.

Cóiṁlíongaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I contest a race, race (le, with); I march; *al.* cuiḃlinnim.

Cóiṁlíonṁaṙ, -aiṁe, *a.*, numerous, plentiful, populous; equally numerous.

Cóiṁlíonta, *p. a.*, completed; fulfilled (as a prophecy).

Cóiṁlíontaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fulfilling, complementary, accomplishing; ṗeaṙ c., one who fulfils his promises or obligations.

Cóiṁlíontaċt, -a, *f.*, a fulfilling, an accomplishment.

Cóiṁlíontóiṙ, *m.*, a fulfiller.

Cóiṁṁéaḋ, *m.* and *f.*, equal size or bulk; an equal or corresponding amount; *al.* cóiṁm-.

Cóiṁṁeaṙ, -ṙca and -a, *m.*, act of comparing (with, ṁe, le); comparison; rivalry; a judging between; ir c. do, it is comparable to; cuṙ i gc. le, to compare with; *al.* cóiṁeaṙ and cóimeaṙ.

Cóiṁṁeaṙaim, *vl.* -ṁeaṙ, *v. tr.*, I compare, I collate.

Cóiṁṁeaṙcaḋ, *m.*, act of mixing, commingling.

Cóiṁṁeaṙcaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I commingle, mix together, compound, amalgamate; I disturb, harass.

Cóiṁṁeaṙca, *p. nec.* and *p. a.*, measurable, comparable; equal in value, equivalent.

Cóiṁṁeaṙc, -niṙc, *m.*, equal strength; confirmation.

Cóiṁṁeaṙcuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, confirmation.

Cóiṁṁeaṙcuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I confirm, strengthen.

Cóiṁṁeaṙcuiġṫe, *p. a.*, confirmed, strengthened.

Coiṁneaṙ. *See* coiḃneaṙ.

Cóiṁneaṙa, *comp.* of cómḟoġuṙ, near, next.

Cóiṁneaṙaim, *v. tr.*, I approach.

Cóiṁneaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, proximity, neighbourhood; cóiṁneaṙaċt, *id.*

Coiṁpeaṙc, -piṙce, -peaṙca, *f.*, conception, act of conceiving.

Coiṁpléaṙc, *m.*, the physical constitution; circumference; cúmplaṙc (*Don.*) *Lat. complexus.*

Coiṁpléiṫ, -e, *f.*, complin; *Lat. completus.*

Cóiṁḟṙéaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I take root, have a common source.

Coiṁpṁim, -peaṙc, *v. tr.*, I conceive; an mac do coiṁpṁeaḋ, the son who was conceived.

Coiṁṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, brevity, neatness, compactness; an abridgment.

Cóiṁṁé, *g. id.*, *f.*, the same time or epoch; i gc. le, contemporary with.

Coiṁṁeaċ. *See* cuiḃeaċ.

Cóiṁṁeaṁ. *See* cómaiṙeaṁ.

Cóiṁṁéiḋ, *a.*, level, smooth, uniformly level.

Cóiṁṁéilim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I clear up, lighten, brighten; c. cuṁa, I lighten up grief.

Cóiṁṁéim, *m.* and *f.*, an equal course.

Cóiṁṁéimeaṙ, *m.*, rivalry, competition, equal sway.

Cóiṁṁéiṁ, *f.*, congruity, construction, syntax, concord, analogy; uniformity.

Cóiṁṁí, *m.*, a joint sovereign.

Cóiṁṁiaċtain, *f.*, union, coming together.

Cóiṁṁiaṙaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.* (with aṙ), I serve, attend on, dispense to, rule, govern.

Cóiṁṁiġe, *g. id. f.*, joint sovereignty.

Coiṁṁiġe. *See* coiṁiṙce.

Cóiṁṁiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, combat.
Coimṁiġim -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shorten. abbreviate.
Cóiṁṁinneoiṁ, *m.*, a partner in dancing.
Coimṁiorc, -irc, *m.*, offal, "shorts"; rabble; cuimliorc, cuimṁiorc, *id.* (*Con.*).
Cóiṁṁiṫ, *m.*, act of running at, running together, a race; running in double harness.
Cóiṁṁiṫim, *v. intr.*, I run, race or go in double harness with (le).
Cóiṁṁcéal, *m.*, the same story; the same thing; is c. ṫúinn ṫuil ann nó ṗanaṁaint ar, it is the same to us to go there or remain away.
Cóiṁṁcíoraċtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of keeping step in marching; wagging together; as *a.*, keeping step or time.
Coimre, coimreaċ, ṫṁl. *See* cuimre, ṫṁl.
Coimreaṁṫa, *indec. a.*, tidy, neat, well-formed, as a beast; apt; coimrine, *id.* (*N. Con.*).
Cóiṁṁeaṁaṁ, *m.*, competition, equality, equilibrium.
Cóiṁṁeaṁaċ, *a.*, constant, consistent.
Cóiṁṁeinm, *m.*, orchestration; symphony.
Cóiṁṁeirḃíreaċ, *m.*, a fellow-servant.
Cóiṁṁíneaṫ, *m.*, stretching at the same time; lying down simultaneously; act of harmonising, being in agreement with (le); act of competing with (*Contr.*); spread, extension, expansion; continuation, prolongation.
Cóiṁṁínim, -neaṫ, *v. tr.*, I stretch equally, harmonise; spread, extend; compete with (le).
Cóiṁṁínte, *p. a.*, harmonised, in accord with.
Cóiṁṁiuḃal, *m.*, a procession; a march.
Cóiṁṁreanġaim, *v. tr.*, I pull or haul uniformly.
Coiṁṫeaċ. *See* coiṁiġṫeaċ.
Cóiṁṫeaċt, -a, *m.*, concord, confluence.
Cóiṁṫiġeaṙ, -ġir, *m.*, an occupation of the same house; co-habitation; cóiṁṫeaċaṙ, *id.*
Cóiṁṫiġearaċ, *a.*, co-habiting, occupying the same house; *sm.* a dweller in the same house with another.
Cóiṁṫionóilteaċ, *a.*, congregational.
Cóiṁṫionól, -óil, *pl.* -ta, *m.*, assembly, meeting; community, congregation; the laity (as distinct from clergy); a council (as Trent, *etc.*); a religious family or community; an c., the company, all those present; cuiṁm c. ar, I assemble; cóiṁṫiolán (*Don.*); cóṁṫalán (*M.*); coṁṫalón (*ib.*); *al.* cuṗalán.
Cóiṁṫionólaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I assemble, I call together.
Cóiṁṫṁall, *m.*, marching or walking together; *al.* an undertaking.
Coin-ḃile, *g. id.*, *m.*, the dogberry tree.
Coinḃlioċt, -a, *m.*, conflict; *Lat. conflictus.*
Coincleaċa, *m.*, *pl.* mildew (*Don.*).
Coinṫeailg, -eilg, *m.*, counsel, contract, contention, persuasion, comparison; gṙáḋ coinṫeilg, comparative degree; i gc. an ċéaḋ eiṙéiriġṫe, compared with the first resurrection; co-partnership of two brothers in one heritage (*Contr.*).
Coinṫealgaim, *v. tr.*, I compare; *al.* I persuade; *pron.* coinleagaim.
Coin-oṁr, -e, *f.*, a dog briar.
Coin-ear, *m.*, a ferret.
Coinṫearcar, -air, *m.*, evening, twilight; ṗá c., in the evening; le c. na hoiḋċe, at dusk (*U.*); coinearcar (*Der.*); coimirce (*Antr.*).
Coinṫearcṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, late.
Coinṫeaṙóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a confessor, *esp.* a confessor to the Faith.
Coin-ṫiacal, *f.*, a dog tooth.
Coin-ṫiaḋ, *m.*, a hound-stag, a fine stag (*O'Ra.*).
Coin-ṫiaḋaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a hound hunt.
Coinṫiamaiḋe, *m.*, a rough half-witted person, *esp.* a woman (*Con.*).
Coingḃim, *imper.* coingiḃ. *See* congḃaim.
Coingeaḃ, -geiḃe, *f.*, seizure, holding; bounds, restraint; níl aon c. leir, there is no holding him back; *al.* congaḃ, coinneaṁ.
Coingeall, -gill, *pl. id.*, and -acha, *m.*, a condition, covenant, obligation; a pledge, a bargain; ar c. go, on condition that; cuiṁ de c. ar, I oblige, bind (one to do a thing, *etc.*); guarantee, *hence* fidelity, trust; c. go cúl is eaḋ é, you can trust him implicitly; cṙoiceann gan c. (*See under* cṙoiceann); an identifying mark; tá trí coingill ar an ḃṙír-Caṫlaiṙ, the true Church has three marks; *al.* condition = state; *pron.* coingíoll.
Coingeallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, conditional, according to terms of agreement; faithful to one's pledges; moḋ c., conditional mood.
Coingeallta, *a.*, conditional.
Coingeiḃeaċ, -eiġe, *a.*, holding; tenacious of one's grip.

Coin-ɡeoin, *f.*, baying of hounds.

Coinɡleic, -eaca, *f.*, a contest; cnáṁ coinɡleaca, a bone of contention.

Coinɡneabaiᵭ, *f.*, a crowd engaged in disputation; *al.* conaɡɡneabaiᵭ, in sense of clamour. *See* ɡɡneabaiᵭ.

Coinicéar, -éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rabbit-warren, a burrow; a rough place; c. cnuic, a bare hill-top; *al.* coinɡéar.

Coinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a coney, a rabbit; ir feárr ɡneim ᵭe ċ. 'ná ᵭá ɡneim ᵭe ċat, one bite of a rabbit is better than two of a cat.

Coinncín, -e, -ní, *f.*, the nose, *esp.* a large or upturned nose; ní fáɡann S. a faiᵭ fin ᵭe ċ air féin aɡ ite bullóiɡe, S's. prominent nose shrinks nearly out of sight as he devours a loaf.

Coinncíneaċ, -niɡe, *a.*, having a prominent nose; nosy, easily offended; *sm.* one with a prominent nose, one easily offended.

Coinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.* and *f.*, an appointment, a meeting; expectation; cá c. aɡam leir, I expect or have an appointment with him; aɡ ᵭéanaṁ c., arranging an interview; cuiṁ c. ar, I arrange to meet; c. ᵭ' fheaɡha ᵭóiḃ, to meet them by appointment, accept their challenge; lá an ċ., the day appointed; ionaᵭ c., appointed meeting place, *al.* an appointment; ionaᵭ cinnte c., *id.*; ní raiḃ aon ċ. (ruainne cá ċ.) aɡam leir an airɡeaᵭ, I had really no expectation of getting the money; ɡan ċ., unexpectedly; i ɡc., for, towards, to look for, to get, against; aɡ ᵭul im' ċ., going to meet me, to look for me, *al.* countering or holding me back; aɡ ᵭul i ɡc. uirce, going for water; *al.* on the point of; i ɡc. ᵭol ᵭo a ṫiɡ, about to go home (*Antr.*); 'n-ár ɡc., in store for us; i ɡcoinniḃ, against; ní ᵭéarfainn ᵭo' ċoinniḃ, I am inclined to agree with you; im' ċoinniḃ 'ran leaḃar, entered against my account; i ɡcoinniḃ a fúl (looking) straight into his eyes; i ɡcoinniḃ an falla, against the wall; 'n-a ċoinniḃ fin, as against that, on the other hand; cuiṁ i ɡcoinniḃ, I oppose; cur i ɡcoinniḃ, opposition; aᵭeiṁim i ɡcoinniḃ, I contradict, oppose by word; rá ċ., to fetch, for the purpose of, to meet (*Don.*); cuiṁ fá ċ. Seain, I send for John; ᵭo (a) ċ., for, for the purpose of (*Don.*); ór c., opposite; ór c. an ṫiɡe amaċ, right opposite the house; ór c. a n-éaᵭain, before their faces, *al.* ar c., ar c. a ċéile, face to face; ar a ċ. féin, on his own, independent.

Coinne. *See* cuinɡiᵭ.

Coinneal, -nle, *pl. id.* and -nleaċa, *f.*, a candle, torch, light, flame; flash of anger; bí c. 'na fúil, his eye flamed with rage; c. fá ᵭaḃaiċ, a light under a bushel; c. ċeineáᵭ, a flame of fire; c. aᵭanca, a lighted candle, *fig.* a saint, a hero; c. ḃraonáin, an icicle; c. múnla, a mould candle; c. ċomḃa, a dip or dipped candle; c. áirneain, candle for late work, "midnight oil"; an ċ., the ritual candle; clann na coinnle báiᵭce, the excommunicated; báᵭaim an ċ. ar, I excommunicate; coinnle calaiṫ, harbour lights; c. muire, mullen, lady's foxglove, *al.* a red cloth tied to a cow's tail after calving; rioɡ-ċ., a palace candle; c. riɡ-ṫiɡe, *id.*; bó-ċoinneal, jack by the hedge.

Coinneal-ḃáᵭaᵭ, *m.*, excommunication, interdict; *lit.* extinguishing the ritual candle.

Coinneal-báᵭaim, -ḃáᵭaᵭ, *v. tr.*, I excommunicate, interdict; *al.* -báċaim.

Coinneal-báiᵭce, *p. a.*, excommunicated, interdicted.

Coinneaṁ, -niṁ, *pl.* -nnṁe, *m.*, a guest, an expected person, one quartered in a house; coinnṁe coɡaiᵭ, soldiers quartered in wartime.

Coinneaṁ, *g.* -niṫe. *See* coinɡeaḃ.

Coinne-aṫair, *m.*, the wife's father; a father-in-law.

Coinneoɡ. *See* cuinneoɡ.

Coinniɡim, -neail, *v. tr.*, I keep, *etc.*; generalised modern form of congḃaim, *which see.*

Coinnle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a stem, a stubble, a bud.

Coinnleaċ, -liɡe, *a.*, brightly illuminated, full of lighted candles, glittering; *sf.*, glitter.

Coinnleaċ, -liɡ, *pl.* -liɡe, -leaċa, *m.*, stubble-field, stubble, stalks left after reaping; páircín coinnliɡ, stubble field; *al.* conlaċ, connlaċ.

Coinnleaċt. *See* coiṁᵭeaċt.

Coinnleaᵭ, *m.*, act of shining or glittering, making to shine; *whence* coillṫe, *which see.*

Coinnleanaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, glittering, as a sword (*Guy*).

Coinnleoɡ, -oiɡe, -a, *f.*, a stalk, a bud, a stem; a stubble; a straw or fistula used in imbibing.

Coinnleoir, -oiġ, -í, *m.*, a candle-stick or -holder; an acolyte, an officer in charge of lighting arrangements.

Coinnleoireacht, -a, *f.*, illumination, *esp.* by candles; the office of coinnleoir; c. an tiġe, the house-lighting.

Coinnlim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shine, glitter, cause to shine.

Coinnlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stubble; a withered stem or blade of grass; a straw pipe; c. cáċa, a yellow hammer; c. reoḋa, an icicle.

Coinnṁeaḋ, -ṁiṫ and -eaḋa, *m.*, billeting, "coynye," quartering; act of keeping or quartering; air c. le Connaċtaiḃ, quartered on Connacht; as c. air, quartered on; air c. air (or le) *id.*; ármaṁ coinnṁiṫ, a billeted soldier; air c. éiġne, compulsorily quartered on; *al.* coinṁ-, coinṁiḋe, coinneaḋ.

Coinnṁiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, one on whom persons are quartered; a hospitable person.

Coinnṁim, -nṁeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I quarter upon (air).

Coin-reaċt, *m.*, laws relating to the keeping of dogs.

Coin-rioċt, *m.*, a werwolf, wolf-shape; ṫéiġim i gc., I become a werwolf (*Contr.*).

Coinrġleo, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sally or sortie; struggle, conflict; air mo ċ. is a form of asseveration in *M.* (probably for coinriar); *al.* coiṁrċleo.

Coinrġleoḋach, -óiġe, *a.*, sallying; tumultuous, conflicting; combative.

Coinriar, -iair, *m.*, conscience.

Coinriaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, conscientious, scrupulous; ir cionriaraiġe cáil, of most unexceptional repute.

Cointinn, -e, *f.*, contention, dispute, controversy, conversation; ir ġeárr ġur éiriġ ṙeanċar d'ár gc. araon, soon talk of old times arose from our controversy (conversation).

Cointinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, contentious.

Cóir, -e, *pl. id.*, -eaċa, and -eanna, *f.*, a band, gang, company; c. an óil, the drinking company; c. na ṁáiṫe, the street crowd; from *Lat. copiae*; *al.* a copy, a book, C. Ċiaráin, C.'s Book, from *Lat. copia*; *al.* a cope, from *Lat. copa*; *smt.* cóiḃ, *esp.* in *sense* of copy.

Coir, -e, *f.*, froth, fermentation; coire, *id.*; coire cuḃaiṙ, foam.

Cóireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, numerous, abounding in troops or companies.

Coireall, -álа, *f.*, act of frothing, fermenting. *See* coiriuġaḋ.

Coir-ġeal, *a.*, bright, foamy; spumy.

Coiriġim, *vl.* -iuġaḋ, -reaḋ and -reall, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ferment, I froth; I beat up (as an egg); I boil up, as the blood in passion.

Coiriuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, fermentation; the head or froth on malt, porter, *etc.*; the lather on suds; the froth of the sea.

Coir, *g.* -e, *pl.* -e and -oiṫa, *f.*, sin, crime, accusation, trespass; c. ḃáir, deadly sin; c. a ċṙoċta, a crime that would hang him; c. ṁeanman, "an offence of heart voluntary" (*Eg.*).

Cóir, *gsf.* cóire and córa, *a.*, good, fit, right, permissible, true, honest, civil; an creiṫeaṁ c., the true faith; m'ainm c., my right name; a ḋuine ċ., my good sir; céile c., true spouse; cionnṫóṫ c., an exact translation; ir c. a innsint go, it must be confessed that; baḋ ċ. go, one would have thought that; baḋ ċ. go mbeaḋ ciall aġat, don't be silly; baḋ ċ. go leiġṙeá ḋam ṙéin, it were right that you did not molest me; c.-má-'ineaċ, c. máineaċ, for cóir-má-noíneaċ (?), for a certainty, right or wrong; bí ré c.-má-'ineaċ as iarraiḋ airgiḋ d'ṙaġáil uaim, he was doing his very best to get money from me; tá mbaḋ c.-má-'ineaċ, if it were a thing that should be done; do ṙaoileas c.-má-'ineaċ, I thought somehow (*M.*); c. am ṫíneaċ, *id.*; ir córa ḋuit teaċt, you had better come; ba ċóra ḋuit tú ṙéin do ċoimeád, it would suit you better to mind yourself (*Don.*); ċóṁ córa ḋó beiṫ annroin, as right for him to be there (*Don.*); baḋ ċóraiḃe ḋuit, it were better for you.

Cóir, -óraċ, -óra, *pl.* -neaċa, -nṫe, -óraċa, *f.*, right, justice, fair play, propriety, authority, power; right expression, fair wind; diet, treatment, attendance; list, index, tariff, scale; system, scheme; instrument; proper arrangement; requisites, fittings (used like sliéar); déanfaiḋ c. ḋuit, I will see you get fair play; ṙeaṙóċaiḋ-ṙa c. ḋuit, *id.*; c. ṗléiṫe, fair play in argument (*C. Wallace*); ní'l ceart ná c. aige, he is quite in the wrong; ní'l ceart ná c. ḋá ṙaġáil aige, he is not getting a fair chance (or justice); ní'l ḋaoḋaṁ le coir na córaċ aige, he keeps strictly to bare rights, has only his bare rights; ḋruim leir an gc., awry, the reverse of right; i gc., justly, ready, aright; leigteaṙ i gc. ċum oiḃre iaḋ,

leave them in readiness for work; cuiṁim ı gc., I set aright, prepare; ar c., out of symmetry, order. *etc.*; cuiṁim ar c., I deform, corrupt: gabaim c. ne otaob, I take the right course regarding: gabaim cóir ı, I do justice to; baimim c. de, I give no chance to; le c., by right, if right were obtained; earba gan ċ., an undue want; c. na noolag, requisites for the Christmas feast; c. bíd, food supply, food; c. póṙta, matrimonial arrangements; c. tóṁair, weighing or measuring apparatus; c. ċum cnó do ṗléarcaḋ. nut-cracker; c. aiṫmire gramophone (*Wat. rec.*); mar ċ. bata. in lieu of a stick; ar an mór-gc., on a large scale; c. ċinn, headgear, a hat, hats; ċuiṁ ré c. ṁaiṫ oṁm, he treated me generously; tá c. ṁaiṫ air, he is well-off; tá c. ṁaiṫ aige, he is well dieted; ní'l an ċ. ċuige agam, I have not the necessary appliances, accommodation or facilities; cé 'n ċ. atá ar Ċlannaiḃ Gaeḋeal? how are the Irish being treated? (*Connem. song*); ṫ'imṫig an báṫ le c., the boat departed with a fair wind; c. gaoiṫe, a fair wind, c. fíne, *id.*, *al.* suitable weather; c. na Gaeḋilge, the correct Irish expression; c. ṁolta, due praise; *oft.* in *pl.* cóiṁeaḋa; cóiṁeaḋa caṫa, preparations for battle, *al.* any preparations on a large scale, *al.* much talk and gesticulations.

Coiṁb, -e, -eaḋa, *f.*, the timber of a straddle (*Con.*); a basket.

Coiṁbim, -bcaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pollute, defile, violate; *al.* coṁbaim, coiṁpim.

Coiṁce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí and -cíoċa, *m.*, oats; in *pl.*, different kinds of oats, and also various fields of oats; corn (*U.*); c. clúiṁṫeaċ, pubescent oat-grass; c. óṁ-ṗoltaċ, yellow-haired oatgrass; c. móiṁṗéiṁ, meadow oat-grass; c. aḃac, dwarf wheat-grass; c. ṫuḃ, black oats; c. ṗiaḋain, wild oats; c. ṗṫéaċáin, rye-grass; c. boċt, pilcorn (*D. M.*), *al.* black oats; c. cnagaiṫe, crushed oats; c. ṡcilige, shelled oats; c. ṙeáḋa, wild oats; c. ṗaoiṫe, early Spring oats; c. ṗuaiṫe (ṗáiṫe), late Spring oats, c. cruaiċe, *id.*; *cf.* coiṁce ar ṗao imṙ na ṗaoiṫiḃ; tuige agus coiṁce imṙ na ṗuaiṫiḃ (ṗáiṫiḃ); ṗuiṙ ır málaí cáṫa ran Aibṙeán (the crop will be) all oats (when sown) in February, it will be straw and oats (when sown) in March, it will be wisps and chaff-bags (when sown) in April; c. ṡoṙm, the plant bluebottle.

Coiṁceog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a cone, a beehive; a small heap of turf-sods set to dry, a stock (of corn) (*Con.*); *al.* cruiceog.

Coiṁóin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a Kurd; -íneaċ, *id.*

Coiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a caldron; a large pot or boiler; c. na ṙeola, the meat-boiler; c. uṁa, a brazen caldron; c. ṙéile, a caldron for guests; ır minic do ċ. ṫíor agat, your pot is often on the fire; a gulf, a whirlpool, a maelstrom; a mountain tarn; *al.* hell, *gnly.* an c.; c. ṫuaṫail, a whirlpool.

Coiṁeaċ, *g.* -ṁiġ, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -ṁeaċaiḃ, *m.*, a sinner, transgressor; a malefactor; *a.*, wicked; *al.* coiṁṫeaċ.

Coiṁeaṫ, -a, *f.*, guiltiness; *al.* coiṁṫeaṫ.

Coiṁéal, -éil, *m.*, coral.

Coiṁeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, guilty.

Cóiṁeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, proper, just, right.

Coiṁeaṁlaṫ, -a, *f.*, guiltiness.

Coiṁeán, -ain, *m.*, a small caldron; *al.* a plant name; c. coilleaċ, wild campion (*lychnis didica*); c. muice, pig-nut.

Cóiṁ-ṙleasc, *f.*, a bangle (*Br.*).

Cóiṁṫe, a funeral (*M.*).

Cóiṁṫeaṫ, -a, *f.*, fittings, utensils, furniture; propriety, justness of proportion, *etc.*

Cóiṁṫim, -ṫuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I arrange, fit up, prepare, dress out, mend, patch; set to rights; c. leaba, I make or dress a bed; c. leaba ċruaiḋ daṁ ṙéin, I make a hard bed for myself, I get into great trouble; c. ṙluag, I arrange a host; c. bṙéiṫe, I raise the nap in frieze after thickening; c. cloċ, I dress or shape out stone, *etc.*; c. ṗá ḋuine, I dress a bed for one; ır ṗuṗur cóiṁṫiġaḋ ṗé, it is easy to make his bed, he is very tired or is easily managed.

Coiṁṫim, -ṫuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sin, trespass, offend; *v. tr.*, I accuse, impeach, charge, arraign.

Cóiṁṫe, *p. a.*, arranged, drawn up; set in order, dressed (as a bed); corrected; mended, patched; having the nap raised on, as frieze.

Coiṁim (coṁaim), *vl.* coṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I weary, I tire, I tease.

Coiṁín (*dim.* of coṁ), *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little twist or turn; *al.* (*dim.* of coiṁe); a small can, gallon, or bucket, a saucepan; a small creel or shallow basket.

Coirinnteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, Corinthian; *al.* as *sm.*, a Corinthian.

Cóiriuġaḋ, -riġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ornament; an arrangement; amendment, repairing, regulating; an abusive attack; a beating; ir í ċuġ an c. ḋó, she came out with all his faults, she *settled* him; dress, rigging, armour; the nap raised on frieze after it is thickened and washed; naċ deaṙ an c. atá ar ḃṙéro Ċaiṫiġ aġ an úcaire, how nicely by the fuller (*N. Y.*); an array; c. caṫa, battle array, *al.* a stock descriptive passage; c. leaṙṫan, bed-making; *al.* córiuġaḋ.

Coiriuġaḋ, -iġte, *m.*, sinning; an accusation, an impeachment; act of accusing, *etc.*; *al.* coiṙċiuġaḋ.

Coirleannaġaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, green algae growing in stagnant waters; *al.* coilleannaġaċ. *See* cál.

Coirlimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mean or insignificant person.

Cóirneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, tonsured; iarcaire c., the king-fisher; cú ċ., a setting dog; *sm.* one tonsured, a cleric, a friar; cóirniġ ġlara, grey vestured clerics (*Br.*); an osprey; *al.* a royston crow; a foreign invader, a tyrant; *al.* cáirneaċ; *cf.* corann.

Coirnéal, -éil, *m.*, corner; *al.* coirnéar.

Coirnéal, -éil, *m.*, a crenel, a battlement.

Coirnéal, -éil, *m.*, a colonel.

Coirneán, -ain, *m.*, any small round object, a pinhead, a brooch, a ringlet, a small heap.

Coirneánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ringleted.

Coirniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I tonsure.

Coirnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a round ball; a small ball; a drop, a bead, a bead of sweat; a pinhead; a small goblet or bowl, a tankard; a curl, a mass of ringlets; Éamonn an ċ., E. of the ringlets; *al.* cuirn-, cúirn-, cúirl-, *cf.* cúirlíní alluir, beads of sweat (*Cm.*).

Coirníneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, frizzled, curled.

Coirp-ḃeart, *f.*, raiment, cloth, gear.

Coirp-ḋíre, *g. id.*, *f.*, wergeld, death-fine.

Coirp-ṙiaċa, *m.*, *pl.*, the principal of a loan; díolfaḋ na c. go háiriṫe, I will pay the principal at any rate (*By.*); personal debts as distinct from rates, taxes, *etc.*

Coirp-ṙine, *f.*, one's own sept.

Coirriúil, *m.* and *f.*, a body, a term of contempt; c. bacaiġ, a vile beggar.

Coirrṫe, coirṙteaċ, corrupt. *See* cuirrṫe, 7c.

Coirṙċeann, -ċinn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pole, in physics, *etc.*; a centre; the nave (of a wheel), a spindle; a whirligig; a megrim, a falling down headlong; *al.* a kind of pillarstone; a variety of marine animal; *al. g.* -ċinne, *f.*

Coirṙċeannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a pole, nave, or centre; round-headed, polar.

Coirṙċeannaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I put a round point on, shape like a top or whirligig.

Coirṙ-ċléireaċ, *m.*, a "heron-cleric," abusive term applied to a cleric (*F.F.*).

Coirṙ-ṙiacal, *f.*, a tooth growing through the upper part of the gum, a buck-tooth.

Coirṙ-méar, *m.* and *f.*, the forefinger or index.

Coirṙ-míol, *m.*, a midge; corra-m. and coirṙ-míoltóġ, *id.*

Coirṙ-rceaċ, *f.*, hawthorn, fairy thorn.

Coirṙ-ṙliaḃ, *m.*, mountain pass; *al.* the Curlew Mountains.

Cóirréaro, -éro, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a corset, a corslet; a wrap; in *pl.* (cóirréro, cóirréaroaí), fine clothes.

Coirsic, -e, *f.*, Corsica.

Coirt, -oirte, -orta, *pl.* -oirteaċa, -ortaċa (*Con.*), *f.*, bark of trees; bark for tanning, nets, *etc.*; Muinnear Ríoġḃarḋáin na corta, the O'Riordans of the tree-bark; roir ċ. ir ċroiceann, "body and bones," skin and all; learóċaḋ ré leaṫar ġan ġroiṁ ar biṫ cairte, he would "make bricks without straw"; scruff; c. marḃ, dead bark or scruff, dead skin, numbness of the fingers indicating death; *al.* cairt.

Coirṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a stone, *esp.* a memorial stone; c. cloiċe, *id.*; *al.* cairṫe, cáirṫe.

Coirṫeaċ, 7c. *See* coireaċ, 7c.

Coirteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, barky, cortical; tanned, tan-coloured.

Coirteaċt, -a, *f.*, fatigue.

Coirteaḋ, -tiṫe, *m.*, act of barking as nets, *etc.*, tanning (*Ker.*), decorticating.

Coirteail, -ála, *f.*, act of treating with bark as nets, sails, *etc.*

Coirteáilaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I treat with bark, as nets, *etc.*

Coirṫéim, a flaw, defect (*Tour.*).

Coirṫéimeaċ, *a.*, defective, having a flaw (*Tour.*).

Coirṫeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an accuser, an informer; -ṙiġṫeoir, *id.*

Coirṫiġim. *See* coiriġim.

Coirtiġṫe, *p. a.*, tanned, black, swarthy; ċroiceann c., swarthy skin.

Coiṁtim, -teaḋ, *v. tr.*, I tan; *al.*, I flay, decorticate; *al.* coiṁtiġim.

Coiṁéiuġaḋ, *See* coiṁiuġaḋ.

Coir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a drain or cutting in a bog, made by cutting away the turf sods; c. ṁóna, the quantity of turf so cut (*M.*), a *cosh* of turf; irtiġ 'ra ċ., in the trench or drain; *prop. ds.* of cor.

Coir. *See under* cor.

Coir-beart, *f.*, coverings for the feet or legs; shoes, boots, slippers; still used in parts of *U.*

Coirceaḋ, *m.*, act of stopping, hindering, restraining; enough; tá mo ċ. agam, I have enough.

Coircéim, *m.* and *f.*, a footstep; step; a pace; c. bacaiġe, a lame step; tá c. bacaiġe ann, he has a lame step; c. ċoiliġ, a cock's step, a very short interval; lá coille c. ċoiliġ, a cock's step is the increase of the day's length on New Year's Day; coirméiġ (*Con.*); coirpeán (*U.*).

Coircéimniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I walk; measure by pacing.

Coirceoir, -oṁa, -rí, *m.*, an obstructionist.

Coircim, *vl.* corc, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I check, hinder, stop, prevent, intercept, oppose; I tame, break in, train; I teach, admonish; I slake (as thirst); *intr.* c. de, I cease from; coircfeaḋra dem ġolaṁtaiḃ, I will cease from my weeping; I wean; do ċoirc ré a ṁac ar ḋul ann, he prevented his son from going there; c. oṁc, I forbid you to, *etc.*; c. na páirtí, I keep the children in order; c. oṁc é rin do bṁreaḋ, I forbid you to break that.

Coircṁiuġaḋ, *m.*, interruption.

Coirḋearṁán, -áin, *m.*, the red shank, a sea bird (*Mayo*).

Coireaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rope for tying the legs of an animal, a spancel; in *part.*, rúġáinín nó éaḋaṁáinín féin a cuiṁrí i gcoimeaḋ nuair a doiṁrí bó ċum a gaṁna do ċeangal 'na ḋiaiḋran tar éis beiṫe ḋí, a little rope or frontlet of hay put aside on the occasion of a cow's taking the bull to be used in tying the calf after she has given birth to it.

Coireog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a stalk (as of hay, corn, *etc.*); a straw, a blade of grass; a reed, a bulrush (-ogaċ, *id.*); c. buiḋe, ragwort; c. fionn, wall-barley; *dim.* of cor.

Coir-finne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the quality of having a leg wholly or partly white between hoof and fetlock, as a horse; c. ḋeiṁiḋ, one white hind-leg; c. ḋorais, one white fore-leg.

Coir-fionn, *a.*, having a leg partly or wholly white, as a horse.

Coiriḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ'e, *m.*, a pedestrian, a footman, a henchman, a foot-soldier.

Coiriḋeaċ, -ḋiġ, *pl. id. m.*, a walker; c. maiṫ ir eaḋ é, he is a fine walker.

Coiriḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling on foot; the act of walking; speed in walking or running, speed in general; tá c. ṁaiṫ agat, you are a good walker or runner; tramping of feet; sound of footsteps; ḋ'airiġ ré an ċ., he heard the sound of footsteps; baineaḋ an ċ. ḋíoċ, I will cripple you.

Coirisil, -e, *f.*, base of a building, as a castle, *etc.*; footings.

Coiriġim, -riḋeaċt, *v. intr.*, I travel on foot, I walk; coiriġ leat, move on (*Antr.*).

Coir-imṫeaċt, *m.*, gait.

Coirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stem or stalk; a little shank or foot; a pedestal (*dim.* of cor).

Cóiriṁ, *g.* -e, and -rṁeaċ, *pl.* -meaċa, and -rṁí, *f.*, a feast, a festive party, a banquet, a wedding feast; a banquet-house; an Ċ. Ċonnaċtaċ, the residence of the king of Connaught at Tara; a wedding party, *esp. en route*, escorting the bride to the place of the feast; cóiṁṁí, guests at a feast; *al.* cóiṁe, cóiṁeaċ.

Coiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *m.*, a foot-man, a runner.

Cóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, a banqueting or feasting; gossiping; *cf. Eng.* borrowing *cosher*, "we coshered over it," "coshering," *etc.*; cóiṁeail, *id.*

Coir-leaṫanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, broad-footed; as *subs.*, a broad-footed person.

Coirliġṫe, *a.*, on foot (*F. F.*); *sm.* foot-soldiers; trí míle fiċeaḋ c., twenty-three thousand foot soldiers (*F. F.*).

Coirméiġ, coirpeán. *See* coircéim.

Coir ṅíor, *ad. phr.*, secretly (*Mon.*, *Meath*).

Coirnim. *See* cornaim.

Cóirneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, feastful, feasting, revelling.

Coirneacaim, *vl.* -can, *v. tr.*, I bless, consecrate; church (a mother); I sign with the cross; coirniuc ṫú féin, sign (or bless) yourself; coirniciḋ riḃ féin le Dia agus le Muire, consecrate your lives to God and Mary; *al.* -rneaġaim, *vl.* -gan, -rniġim, *vl.* -niġean, and -rniġim, *vl.* -iuġaḋ.

Coiṁṁeaḋan, -ḋain, -ṁeaḋṫa, -ṁiḋe, *m.*, act of consecrating, blessing, churching, devoting one's life to (le); uiṙce coiṁṁeaḋain (-ṁiḋe, -ṁeaḋṫa, -ṁeaġḋa), holy water.

Coiṁṁeaḋṫa, *p. a.*, consecrated; blessed; churched (of mothers); *al.* -ṁiḋe, -ṁiġḋe, &c.

Coiṁṁeaḋṫaḋṫ, -a, *f.*, sanctification, consecration; churching (of mothers).

Cóiṁṁéad, -éid, a wrap; *prop.* cóiṁṁéad.

Coiṁṁiġim. *See* coiṁṁeaḋaim.

Coiṙ-ṙliġe, *f.*, a foot-way; *al.* coiṙliġe.

Coiṙce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.* and *smt. f.*, a deliberative body, *esp.* a jury, a quest; a committee; c. móṁ, grand jury; *al.* coiṙne (*Con.*); coiṙle (*McK.*); cóiṫṙe (*Om., Far.*); *early* cuaiṙce; cuaiṙne (parts of *U.*).

Cóiṙce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a coach; c. boḋaṙ, the "headless coach," a spectral vision; c. ṫeineaḋ, a locomotive engine; c. bacaċ, a sort of children's play; c. ṫé n-eaċ, a six-horse coach; cóiṫṙe (*Or.*).

Coiṙceoiṙ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a juror, a committee man; *al.* coiṙceaċ(-án), coiṙneoiṙ (*Con.*).

Cóiṙceoiṙ, -oṁa, -oiṙí, *m.*, a coachman (cóiṙciṁe, *Don.*); *al.* a coach-builder, a cabinet-maker.

Cóiṙceoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, coach-driving; coach-making.

Cóiṙciṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, coaching; going idly from house to house for the purpose of gossiping; ag c. leiṙ na ṁéalṫaiḃ, coaching by the stars, *i.e.*, night-walking (*Don.*), there is here *perh.* a confusion of cóiṙiṁeaċt and cóiṙciṁeaċt.

Coiṫċeann, *gsf.*, -ċinne, *pl.* -ċeanna, *a.*, general, customary, universal, catholic, common, public, vulgar; obvious; deponent; bṙiaṫaṙ c., deponent verb (*Contr.*); go c., in general, in common; *sm.* a convent, a community; *whence* c.-beaṫa, common or community life.

Coiṫċeannṫa, *indec. a.*, customary, habitual, universal; as *ad.*, constantly.

Coiṫċeannṫaḋt, -a, *f.*, community; frequency; permanence; universality; the common run of things; the average; ṫar an gc., above the common; an ċ., the general run of people, the public.

Coiṫċiannṫa, coiṫċiannṫaḋt. *See* coiṫċeannṫa and coiṫċeannṫaḋt.

Coiṫċinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, universality; catholicity; i gc., in common, altogether, in general. *See* coiṫċeann.

Coiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a cot; a small boat, a skiff; gan ċ. gan báṫ, without skiff or boat; *al.* coiṫ.

Coiṫe, *m.*, a slice, a bit.

Coiṫeán, torch. *See* coiċeann.

Coiṫeoiṙ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a cottager; a builder of small boats.

Cóiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, petticoat.

Col, *g.* cuil and cola, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, impediment, prohibition; sin, lust, incest, wickedness; violation or breaking, as of a vow; relationship; cia an c. atá agat leiṙ? what is your blood relation to him? cionnḃaḋ cuil, incest; c. ceaṫaṙ, a first cousin, *pl.* colanna ceaṫṙaṁaḋa (*Tour.*); c. ṙeireaṙ, second cousin; c. gaolmaṙ, a relative; ṙear cuil, a near kinsman; bean cuil, a near kinswoman; c. ṙola, blood relation, *esp.* causing impediment; c. gaoil, *id.*; c. uiṙce, spiritual relationship; c. iaṙṫaṙ, impediment to marriage with deceased wife's or husband's relatives; c. cleaṁnaiṙ, *id.*; ċuaiḋ ṙé ag ceannaċt col(a), he went to look for a marriage dispensation; c. geiṙe, the violation of a gear (*which see*); violent dislike; glac ṙé c. leiṙ, he conceived a dislike for it; beaḋ c. orm baint leiṙ, I would have a horror of touching it; tá c. aiġe leiṙ, he dislikes it greatly; blame, reproach; gan ċ., without hindrance, faultless; ort (do ċ. ir) do ċ. duaḃaiṙ (or do ċonnṫaċt)! confound you! ní ṫuaġ gol aċt gol cuil (*saying*); ort a ċ. reaċ cáċ, thou art to blame more than all; act of prohibiting, condemning (as unfit for food, *etc.*).

Colaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prohibited, prevented; sinful, wicked, incestuous; *sm.* a wicked person.

Colaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, impediment, prohibition; hatred, disgust; sinfulness; colaiḋeaċt, *id.*

Colaim, *vl.* col, *v. tr.*, I prohibit, forbid, hinder; I fault, reject as worthless or unsuitable; do ċol an ceannaiṫe leaṫ mo ċuid éiṙc, the merchant rejected half my fish.

Colaimbín, *g. id.*, *m.*, the plant columbine; cṙúba leiṙín, *id.*

Coláiṙce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, a college.

Coláiṙceaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, collegiate; college-like.

Coláiṙceánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a collegian.

Colaṁán, -áin, *m.*, luċ colaṁáin, a dormouse (*By.*) (=coulaṁán?).

Colaṁan, -ṁain, *pl. id.* and -ṁna, *m.*, a pillar, a prop, a column; Colaṁna Heaṛcail, the Pillars of Hercules; i n-a ċ. oíreaċ, as straight as a column; support; *al.* colaṁa, -n, and colaṁain, *f.*

Colaṁanta, *indec. a.*, columnar, like a column.

Colan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young cow, a calf; a yearling.

Colann, *g.* colna and colla, *d.* colainn, *pl.* colna, colainneaċa, *f.*, the body, the flesh; the living body of rational beings; animal sense; the body as distinct from the head, living or dead (*F. F.*); 'na ċolainn féin, in his own person; the flesh as a source of concupiscence; c. daonna, a human body, living or dead; aiṫéiriġe na colna, the resurrection of the body; corp is now used colloquially rather than colann.

Colba, *g. id.*, *m.*, a post, a pillar; a bed-post, head of a bed; outerside of a bed or ridge; a sceptre, the stalk of a plant; a shoot, a twig; edge, threshold, ledge; plinth; ar ċ., on the outside; ceaṫair deaṛg ar ċ., red four (hearts or diamonds in cards) in front; the first card in one's hand, if a red four, is supposed to be unlucky; a form or bench beside a walk; a cliff on Valentia Island with a natural slip along its face where tradition says St. Brendan landed; ar ċ. an bóṫair, on the side of the road (*Con.*); c. a ṫiġe, the doorpost, entrance or threshold of his house; *dim.* coilbín, a bud, a sprout, *etc.*; *pron.* colú; *al.* colb.

Colbaideaċt, -a, *f.*, bed-posts, bed rails.

Colbar. *See* colúr.

Colcaiṫ, *g.* coilcṫe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a flock bed, a quilt; lán de ċoilcṫiḃ agus de ċeaṛcailliḃ agus de ḃroċṛaċaiḃ, full of ticks and pillows and rugs.

Colg, *g.* cuilg, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sword, a beard of barley, a prickle, bristle, or awn; the coarse or prickly tow taken off flax; a spear; the point of a weapon; weapon; rage, fury; *smt.* an c., *collect.* bristles, coarse tow.

Colgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bearded, pointed, prickly; fierce, wrathful; martial; fretful.

Colgaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, beardedness, state of bristling; peevishness.

Colgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sword-fish; *al.* a salmon (*Ker.*); salmon-trout, -peel (*Plunket*); thornback (*P. O'C.*).

Colgántа, *indec. a.*, bearded, prickly; fierce, fretful; cealgántа (*rare*), *id.* *See* colgaċ.

Colgda, *indec.*, *a.*, fierce, passionate.

Colg lín, *m.*, an earwig (*Antr.*); *prop.* cuileag (or cuileog) lín.

Colgṁáraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prickly.

Coll, *g.* cuill, *m.*, destruction, want, *etc.* *See* call.

Coll, *g.* cuill, *m.*, the hazel tree; the Irish letter C; a chief; an C. cumṛa, the fragrant hazel, Christ (*Br.*); ceaṛt-ċ., a lawful chief; c. ir cuileann ṗoġa na coille, hazel and holly the flower of the forest (saying); a hazel rod or cudgel; *fig.* poetry.

Coll-, cuill-, in *compds.*, hazel; c.-ċnó, hazel nut; c.-ċoill, hazel wood; Ḃṗom C.-Ċoille, now Thomas Street, Dublin; c.-ṁuine, hazel thicket; coill-ṁiar, a hazelwood dish.

Collaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the male of various animals; a boar, a he-ass, a stallion, a male crab-fish; *al.* a fat heifer; *fig.* a foreigner, a hero; fiaḋ-ċ., a wild boar; *cf.* cṛáin.

Collaċ, collaiḋe, *etc.* *See* colnaċ, *etc.*

Collaid, -e, *f.*, a heifer (*O'Br.*).

Collóid, -e, *f.*, a collation; collóideaṛ (*A.*), *id.*

Collán, -áin, *m.*, a hazel-nut; coll-ċnó, *id.*

Colm, *g.*, cuilm, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scar; tendons in beef; gristle; c. na cluaiṛe, hard tissue of the ear; skin (*Contr.*); *cf.* colméne (coilmeán), *gl. nervus.*

Colm, *g.* cuilm, *pl. id.*, and colma, *m.*, a dove; *al.* a pigeon; C. Cille, *lit.* Dove of the Church, Columcille; Criosṫóir C., Christopher Columbus; c. ar ċeannṛa, a dove in tenderness; *al.* colam, *g.* -aim.

Colmán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young pigeon or dove; c. áṛdaiṛ, a tame pigeon; c. coille, a wood-quest, a ring-dove; Columbanus; *dim.* colmáinín.

Colmlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a dove-cot, a pigeon-house.

Colmóiṛ, -óṛa, -ṛí, *m.*, a hake; *al.* a mean fellow.

Colnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gross, fat, corporeal; *al.* collaċ.

Colnaid, -e, *f.*, corpulence; *al.* collaid (*McK.*).

Colnaiḋe, *indec. a.*, bodily, fleshy, carnal; *al.* collaiḋe.

Colnaideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, corpulent; *al.* collaideaċ (*McK.*).

Colnaideaċt, -a, *f.*, carnality, lust;

colnaiġe, *id.*; *al.* collaiḋeaċt; collaiġe, *id.*

Cológ, -óige, -a, *f.*, a collop, a steak (*O'Br.*).

Coloine, *g. id.*, *f.*, Cologne (*Contr.*).

Colpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the calf of the leg; the shank; the forearm; the bole of a rick, *etc.* (*Antr.*); the handle of a flail; a bat or cudgel; a kind of needle; Colpaí Eapcail, the Pillars of Hercules; *gl. tibia*; *al.* colpċa; *f.* (*Con.*).

Colpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bullock, a cow, a steer; a full-grown animal, whether cow or horse; taken as the unit for grazing animals, equivalent to six sheep, a "collop"; c. ġéaḋna, a "collop" of geese (3 geese=one sheep); *fig.* a full grown person.

Colpaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having stout calves or legs; strong.

Colpaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a yearling heifer, a stirk, a cow; c. ṗiṁeann, a bullock (*Aur.*); *al.* colpċaċ. *See* colpa.

Colpán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the handle of a flail.

Colpóg, -óige, *f.*, the forefinger (*Antr.*).

Coltaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the coulter of a plough; the oarsman's bench in a galley.

Colúṁ, -úiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pigeon, *al.* a dove; a term of endearment; *al.* colḃaṁ; *dim.* colúiṁín; colúiṁín tuinne, a kind of sea-pigeon (*D. M.*); *cf.* cuḃaṁ.

Com, *g.* cuim, coma and coim, *d.* often coim, *n'*. *id.*, *m.*, the waist; the cavity of the chest, waist, body; the waist or body of a garment; the hollow of a bowl; a cave, a hollow; i gcoim na hoiḋċe, in the middle of the night; in such phrases there seems a confusion between com and coim, a skirt, *etc.* (which *See*); *cf.* "in the dead waist and middle of the night" (*Hamlet*); ġeaṁaḋ coim, diarrhœa; an ġeaṁaḋ, *id.*; *al.* cúm.

Cóṁ, *gnly.* ċóṁ, as, so, equally with; ċ. . . . roin, so; ċ. raḋa roin, so far, so long (as that); ċ. . . . le, before *noun* or *prn.*; ċ. . . . aġur, before *verb*, or clause, as . . . as, so . . . as; ċ. raḋa (raḋ) le, as far as, to (with movement); ċ. raḋa aġur, as long as, while; ċ. luaċ aġur, as soon as; c. áṁ, equally high; ċ. . . . rin, ġo, so . . . that; ċ. cṁáiḃċeaċ rin ġo, so piously that; tá ré ċ. maiṫ aġat teaċt, ᵹc., you may as well come, *etc.*; le ċ. maiṫ aġur a ċṁaiṫ ré é, ᵹc., through his having shaken it so well, *etc.* (*N. Con.*).

Cóṁ-, cóiṁ-, prefixed to nouns, adjectives and verbs; aspirates; similar in use to *Lat.* con-; it has the following variety of meanings:—(*a*) accompaniment; (*b*) equality; (*c*) mutuality; (*d*) correspondence; (*e*) intensity; (*f*) *oft.* in *poet.* without effect; it is the accented and separable form of co-; dialectically it becomes cóṁn- before vowels and l, n, r; cóiṁ-beirḃiġim ṗṁátaí ir coirce, I boil potatoes and oats together; cóiṁḋíol a ḃeiḋ oṁċ, the charge on you will be the same; cóṁ(n)áṁo, level; cóiṁ- before palatals but *oft.* cóṁ- and *smt.* coíṁ-.

Coṁa, condition, *etc.* *See* cuṁa.

Comaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a breaking, a pounding; fraction, fragment or fragments; in *compds.* cnáṁ-ċ. corp, shattering bones in bodies; mion-ċ., mere fragments.

Cóṁaċt, -aim, -óiṁ. *See* cuṁaċt, ᵹc.

Cóṁaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a close, a cover, a place for holding or keeping anything; the last two lines of a ḋán díreaċ quatrain; an elegy; poetry in general; metre; a bond or obligation; i ġc., firmly bound, protected; i gcóṁaḋaiḃ na rean, in ancient metres; *al.* act of keeping or guarding; *smt. pron.* cúḋ.

Cóṁaeḋeaṁóa, *a.*, able to catch the wind on either side (*Con. folk-tale*); *al.* -aeṁóa.

Cóṁaġallaim, *v. tr.*, I talk, converse, discourse, discuss.

Cóṁaġallaṁ, *f.*, a discourse, discussion.

Cóṁaiceanta, *a.*, having the same nature.

Cóṁaicneaḋ, *m.*, the same nature, like nature.

Cóṁ-áiġ, *f.*, an echo (Ṫoṁ. M. Staiṁ).

Cóṁaille, *g. id.*, *f.*, largeness; dropsy; a swelling, pregnancy; the chest, the womb; cóṁailleaċt, *id.*

Cóṁaillim, *vl.* -ṁall, -ṁallaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fulfil, perform, discharge an office or duty.

Comailt, -e, *f.*, consuming, rubbing, friction. *See* cuimilt.

Cóṁaimṗeaṁ, -ṗiṗe, *f.*, the same time; i gcóṁaimṗiṁ, at the same time, contemporaneously; with le or *g.*; luċt cóṁaimṗiṗe, contemporaries; *al.* a contemporary.

Cóṁaimṗeaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I synchronise.

Cóṁaimṗeaṁóa, *indec.*, *a.*, contemporary; *al.* cóṁaimṗeaṁaċ.

Cóṁaimṙeaṁóaċt, -a, *f.*, synchronism.
Comáimim, -áinc, *v. tr.*, I drive forward, I press on; c. liom, I proceed, go on (with my journey, story, business, *etc.*); c. liom air, I go on with; c. na ba, I drive the cattle; *cf.* com-iomáin, a driving together (*Contr.*). (In parts of *Ker.* comáimim is used chiefly of horses, comáimim of other animals; in *East M.* comáinim only). *See* ciomáinim.
Cóṁainm, *m.* and *f.*, a cognomen, surname, a synonym, additional name; *al.* a namesake (*al.* -nmneaċ); c. an lae, the anniversary of the day.
Cóṁainmneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, having the same name, synonymous; *s.m.* and *f.*, a namesake.
Cóṁainmniuġaḋ, -iġċe, *m.*, list of byenames (*Contr.*).
Cóṁáinṙeaṁ, *m.*, reproach, blame (*Mulc.*); *cf.* táinṙeaṁ.
Comáinc, -e, *f.*, driving, proceeding, going ahead; air c., in full speed. *See* comáimim.
Comair, -aire, coimṙe, *a.*, brief, concise, exact, neat; *sf.* neatness, good order (*Don.*); *al.* cuimir, cumair, ɣc.
Cóṁair, *f.*, presence, *etc.*, in *phr.* ór mo (ṫo, a, ɣc.) ċ., in front of me (thee, him, *etc.*); ór mo ċ. amaċ, right in front of me; ór c. na ġréine, in the sun; ór c. breiṫiṁ, before a judge; air c., *id.* (*N. Con.*); air ċ. *id.*; air ċ. binne Éaḋair, out opposite Howth; ṫo ċ., near (*Don.*); *al.* a ċ., or ċ.; ṫo ċ. (a ċ. or ċ.) an ciġe, near the house; ċ. ṫo beiṫ caiṫṫe, nearly all spent; ċ. briṫe, nearly broken; i ɣc., for, in provision or store for; im' ċ., for me; i ɣc. an aonaiġ, for the fair; ruṫ ṫo ċur (or ċoimeáṫ) i ɣc. Seain, to put aside (or keep) something for John; rá ċ., towards, in front, waiting for; rá ċ. an lae rin, with a view to that day; *oft.* but *incorr.* cóir.
Cóṁairc, -e, *f.*, outcry; voice; uproar; concerted signal.
Comairce, -eaċ, comairġe, -eaċ, comairġim, ɣc. *See* coimirce, ɣc.
Cóṁaireaṁ, -rinn and -rimṫe, *m.*, act of enumerating, reckoning; account; calculation; aɣ ṫuil ó ċ., innumerable; sum total, full amount, result; tá an c. ann, the full number or amount is there; ṫá bliaḋain roimir rin i ɣc. an lae ċéaḋna, two years previously up to that very day; accounting, considering; a ɣc. air macaiḃ ṫó féin, to consider them as his own sons; =cóṁ-áireaṁ; cóiṁeaṁ, *id.* (cóṁrióṁ).
Cóṁairiġeaċ, cóṁairiġeaċt. *See* cóṁairiḋeaċ, cóṁairiḋeaċt.
Cóṁairiġim. *See* cóṁairiṁim.
Cóṁairle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa and -liṫeaċa, *f.*, advice, counsel, decision, admonition, direction; a mutual project or adventure; a league, society; a body of councillors, a parliament; an C. Árd, the Supreme Council (of the Confederation of Kilkenny) (*H.*); cur i ɣc., to propose, as a resolution; ṫo ċuireaḋar a ɣc. rá (le) ċéile, they put their heads together, took counsel; ar mo ċ. féin, on my own initiative, doing as I like; C. Coitċeann, a general council (ecclesiastical, *etc.*); mo ċ. ṫuit, ɣc., my advice to you is, *etc.*; beirim c. ṫo, I advise; c. mo leasa, an advice that would benefit me; cuirim an rċéal 'na ċ., I take his advice on the matter; ar c. a ċéile, in concert.
Cóṁairleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, an adviser, a counsellor, a mentor; ir olc an c. air ṫú, you are a bad mentor to him.
Cóṁairleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, counselling; in *compds.*; ṫo-ċ., ill-advised, unwilling to take advice; ro-ċ., well-advised, of good behaviour.
Cóṁairleaḋ. *See* cóṁairliuġaḋ.
Cóṁairleoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a counsellor, an adviser, member of a council; c. caṫrach, a city councillor.
Cóṁairliġim, -iuġaḋ, and -leaċain(c), *v. tr.*, I counsel, advise, consult, recommend, resolve; ṫo cóṁairliġeaḋ aca, they resolved; cóṁairliġ é, advise him.
Cóṁairliġċeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a counsellor, an adviser.
Cóṁairliuġaḋ, -liġċe, *m.*, act of counselling, advising; consulting; *al.* cóṁairleaċain, cóṁairleaċ, and cóṁairleaḋ.
Cóṁairṁeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, computing, reckoning.
Cóṁairṁim, *vl.* cóṁaireaṁ, *imper.* cóṁairim, cóṁairiġ, and cóṁair, *fut.*, *etc.*, cóṁaireoċ-, *v. tr.*, I count, calculate.
Cóṁaireaġ, *m.*, mutual restitution; "clearing"; exchange; c. briaġaċ, exchange of prisoners.
Cóṁaiṫċear, -cir, *m.*, state of living in the same place; neighbourhood; neighbourship; co-tenancy; *al.* un-

friendliness (now coiṁiġċeaṛ); *al.* cóṁaiġċeaṛ.

Cóṁaiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, neighbouring, strange, foreign; *sm.* a stranger, a neighbour, a tenant (now coiṁiġċeaċ, which *see*).

Coṁal, -aiḷ, *m.*, a cowl, a habit, a uniform; *al.* union; *al.* cuṁal, cuḃal.

Cóṁall, *g.* -aill, *pl.* cóṁalltaí, *m.*, act of fulfilling; covenant, performance, execution, fulfilment; act, deed; aiṫne Ċríoṛt gan ṛuim 'na c., the commandment of Christ—no heed paid to its fulfilment (*Fer.*); c. ṛíoċa ḍá n-ollaṁnaiḃ, covenanted privileges for their ollamhs (*F. F.*).

Coṁall, *m.*, companionship; *early* coall.

Cóṁallaḍ, -lta, *m.*, act of fulfilling, performing; *oft. pron.* cónllaḍ; *al.* cóṁall.

Cóṁallaim, *vl.* cóṁall and -allaḍ, *v. tr.*, I fulfil or accomplish, discharge an office (*contr.* cóṁlaim).

Cóṁalta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.* and *f.*, a foster-brother or -sister; a companion, a member (of a society, *etc.*); cóṁḋalta *id.*; from cóṁalt, fosterage.

Coṁalta, *p. a.*, covered, hooded; coṁalta ṛá ḃṛataiḃ ṛíṫe, covered or hidden under fairy robes (*McD.*).

Cóṁalta, *p. a.*, joined, united (as pieces).

Cóṁaltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fulfilling, fulfilled, keeping promises, contracts, *etc.*; *al.* cóṁlaċ, cóṁallaċ.

Cóṁaltaim, -alt and -altaḍ, *v. tr.*, I join or unite; I foster.

Cóṁaltaṛ, -air, *pl. id.* and -airí, *m.*, joint fosterage, brotherhood; i ġcaṛḍaḍ aġuṛ i ġc., allied by friendship and fosterage; *al.* a body of persons; in *pl.* followers, retainers; pé cóṁaltairí ḍo leaṅ iaḍ, whatever followers they had; *al.* cóṁḋalt(aċ)aṛ.

Cóṁaltṛanaṛ, -air, *m.*, mutual or joint fosterage.

Cománaim. *See* comáinim.

Comann, -ainn, *m.*, coltsfoot (*Contr.*); c. míonla, corn chamomile; c. ṛeaṛṛaiġ, foal's favourite; *al.* comán, camán.

Cóṁaoim, *f.*, wife. *See* cóṁṁám.

Comaoin, -e and -eaċ, *f.*, the Holy Communion; c. Ċuiṛp Ċríoṛt, the Blessed Eucharist; caiṫim (ġlacaim, ḍeinim, tóġaim) c., I receive Holy Communion; céaḍ-ċ., first Communion; from *Lat. communio*; *al.* comaoine and comaoineaċ (*Donl.*).

Comaoin, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a counter-gift, consideration, favour, recompense, compliment; ṫáim ṛá ċ. aġaṫ, you have done me a favour, I am under an obligation to you; cuiṁim c. aṛ, I confer a favour on; ní ḃeinn ṛá ċ. aiġe, I would not be beholden to him; an ċ. ċéaḍna ċuġaṫ-ṛa (ḍuiṫ-ṛe), I return you the compliment, the same to you; ḃ' olc an ċ. oṁ é, it would be a poor return to you (for your kindness); c. ġan ċúiṫeaṁ, an unacknowledged favour; i ġc. í ḍ'ṛaġáil, as a consideration for getting her; ḍ'ṛṛeaġaiṛ e. c. a ġona ḍo ġaċ aon ḍíḃ, E. returned each of them the compliment, by wounding them all; i ġc. a ḃeannaċtan, by way of a return of the salute; from co(n) and maoin (gift).

Comaoine, -eaċ. *See* comaoin.

Comaoineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a communicant; céaḍ-ċ., first-communicant; a benefactor.

Comaoineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, indulgent, obliging, kindly; ġo c., as a favour.

Comaoineaċaḍ, *m.*, act of receiving communion; *gl. communicatio.*

Cóṁaoiṛ, -e, *f.*, the same age; a person of the same age; mo ċ., one of my own age; *smt.* applied to a person's passions (supposed to be born with one), as tá ḍo ċ. aġ imiṛt oṁ, your passions are too strong for you; c. ḍaṁ iṛ eaḍ Seán, John and I are of the same age; c. iṛ eaḍ iaḍ, they are of the same age; *pron.* cóṁnaoiṛ (*M.*); caoiṛ (*Inishm.*); *al.* cóṁaoṛ (cóṁnaoṛ).

Cóṁaonta, -ḋ, *ds.* -iḋ, *f.*, union, marriage bond; agreement, assent (-ṫuġaḍ, *id.*); confederates, allies.

Cóṁaontuġaḍ, *m.*, act of agreeing; assent (-aonta, *id.*).

Cóṁaontuiġim, -uġaḍ, *v. intr.*, I agree, consent.

Cóṁaoṛta, *a.*, contemporary; of the same age; *sm.* a coeval; *al.* -taċ.

Cóṁaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, co-operation, *esp.* in tillage, mutually borrowed labour; alliance, reciprocity; society, companionship; ṫéiġim aṛ c., I go to work for a man in return for similar work done or to be done by him for me; ṛeaṛ cóṁaiṛ, a labourer so employed, a co-operator; lá cóṁaiṛ, a day of such work; caṛall cóṁaiṛ, a horse lent to make up a team; tá ṛé i ġc. liom, he is joined with me in regard to lending horses, labour, *etc.*, for ploughing, *etc.*; tá c. aġaṫ oṁ, I am under an obligation to you; ḍíolṛaḍ

an c. leat, I will do as much for you, *al.* I will have my own back; c. na gcómharran, system of reciprocal labour among neighbours; a dteann (an nduanna) tú an c. go read? have you joined in ploughing yet? tá an té réid, tar aguf déan c. linn, tea is ready, come and join us (*Don.*); d'iteadar i gc. é, they ate it between them or together; c. cáinnearta cogaid, a friendly alliance for war purposes (*F. F.*); c. na gaoithe, the companionship of the cultured; i gc. na foinne, in the society of the party; i gc. na gcapall, attending to the horses (*D. R.*); from co and ar, tillage.

Cómárach, -aig, *m.*, a contract.

Cómaraitheach, -oig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who loans his labour, who works a day in return for work done, as attending on funerals, cutting turf, mowing, *etc.*; c. mait ir each é, he goes regularly to funerals, he is ready to loan a day's labour; one good at co-operation or partnership, an ally; *al.* cómaimgeach.

Cómaraitheacht, -a, *f.*, mutual obligation, alliance, partnership, co-operation, reciprocity; *al.* cómaimgeacht.

Cómarba, *g. id.*, *m.*, an estate or land held in partnership by different persons, lay or clerical, *lit.* co-heritage.

Cómarba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a co-heir, a successor in an ecclesiastical or lay office, *whence* an abbot, a vicar; the term c. (corbe, coarb) was mainly used of the successor to an abbacy or ecclesiastical benefice and by extension to the lay hereditary farmer of the property assigned to the foundation and further to any successor even of a civil personage; c. Peadair, the Pope; c. Pádraig, the primate, archbishop of Armagh, *also* the archbishop of Cashel (Patrick founded both sees); c. Ciaráin, the abbot of Clonmacnoise; the term was applied even to females, as banchómarba Brigde, the abbess of Kildare.

Cómarbacht, -a, *f.*, a vicarship; heirship; succession; c. Peadair, the papacy; cómarbar, *id.*; cómarbar Cuinn, Ireland.

Cómhaid, *a.*, equally high, level, of equal or corresponding value, colour, *etc.*; (*oft. pron.* cónáid and written cómnáid); *sm.* an equal height, something equally high or valuable; comparison; i gcóm(n)áid dó rúd, in comparison with him; a level, an equation. *See* comard.

Comard, -aird, *m.*, an equivalent payment in kind, a corresponding number or quantity; fuarar ualach féin uaid ar a c. céadna a tabairt dó tar n-air, I got a load of hay from him on condition of giving him a similar load in return; tabarrad ualach féin duit ach tabair dam a c. tuige, I will give you a load of hay, if you give me a similar amount of straw; do bhrear an báirín ach tá báirín den c. céadna agam, I broke the basin, but I have a basin of equal capacity (*By.*); *cf.* comad, cumad, the same amount (*Laws*).

Cómarda. *See* cómardach, cómarduigach.

Cómardach, *m.*, correspondence of two words in number of syllables and in vowel and consonant values in dán direach; rhyme (in a loose sense); competition, equalisation; c. ceoil, the harmony in music; ar c., in agreement; tá riad ar c. arír, they have made it up (*Antr.*). *See* cómarduigach.

Cómardar, -air, *m.*, equal height or level; i gc. méide C., on a level with C.'s neck.

Cómarduigach, -uige, *m.*, equalisation, reciprocation in partnership; a debt due in consequence of such reciprocation; reo roilling duit, tá an c. agat orm, here is a shilling, I am in your debt; ir fada atá an c. foin amuig ag Seán orm, this debt of partnership is a long time due to John from me.

Cómarduigim, -uigad, *v. tr.*, I adjust, bring into rhyme, balance (as an account).

Cómarduigeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a creditor, *esp.* through reciprocation.

Cómarg, -airg, *m.*, a stanza.

Cómargain, -ana, *f.*, a syllogism, a dispute; an error; trespass; offence; *al.* -argún, -argúin(t).

Cómarra, -n, *d.* -in, *pl. id.* and -na, *m.* and *f.*, a neighbour; friend, acquaintance; one standing or sitting near another; neighbourhood; *cf.* ag readraib dá chómarrain féin, with men of his own locality; *al.* cómarrnach (*E. U.*).

Cómarranacht, -a, *f.*, neighbourhood; ra c., in the neighbourhood; neighbourliness, friendliness; tighe cómarranachta, adjoining houses; *al.* cómarrnacht.

Cómarranamail, -mla, *a.*, neighbourly, friendly.

Cómarranta, *indec. a.*, neighbourly.

Cómhaṁrantaċt, -a, *f.*, neighbourliness, kindness, humanity; *al.* cómhaṁranaċt.
Cómhaṁt, -aiṁt, *m.*, a joint occupier of land; *early* coaṁt; *cf.* cuanaiṁt.
Cómhaṁta, *p. a.*, confined (*Con.*).
Cómhaṁta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, sign, token, symbol, character, characteristic, proof; mark, marking (as of a beast), a spot, a scar; a battle-standard; a signal; cómhaṁṫaí éiṁc, signs of fish (observable at sea); cómhaṁṫaí ṁóiṁt, appearances, gestures, pretences, samples, an apology for a thing, mere traces; c. cille, a mole, a black spot, *gnly.* on the head, a birth-mark; c. na cṁoiċe (cṁoiṁe), sign of the Cross; c. ṁeaṁṫana, sign of rain; c. caoṁaiṁ, a bead of a rosary; ı ṡc. niṁc, as a token of strength; ı ṡc. na mallaċtan céadna, as an indication of the same curse; teine ċ., a token- or beacon-fire, a hill formerly used for such; a cómhaṁṫaí, his identifying particulars, marks, characteristics; tá ṫo cómhaṁṫaí cṁuinn, you are right, you've hit off; oiṁeann na cómhaṁṫaí ṁin ṫó, he answers that description; ṡan ċ., all of one colour, as a beast; ṫá ċ. ṁin ṁéin, as proof of that, "signs on it"; ṁlán mo ċ.! God save the mark! ṗáṡaṁ-ṗa c. oṁc, I will inflict a lasting wound on you; tá c. leċ' ṁaoṡal oṁc, you are permanently marked; maṁ ċ. bata, in lieu of a stick; c. ceaṫ teaċta aṡuṁ imċeaċta, a mark of permission to go or come.
Cómhaṁṫaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, marked, distinguished, scarred, emblematic; claiṫeaṁ c., an emblematic or marked sword.
Cómhaṁṫaċt, -a, *f.*, sign, token; ı ṡc. buiṫeaċaiṁ, in token of thanks; cómhaṁṫaiṫeaċt, *id.*; ċuṡaṫaṁ ṡṁan aṡuṁ ṡealaċ ı ṡcómhaṁ(ṫ)aiṫeaċt, ṡc., they swore by sun and moon to show, *etc.*
Cómhaṁṫaim. *See* cómhaṁṫuiṡim.
Cómhaṁṫaṁail, -aṁla, *a.*, remarkable.
Cómhaṁṫuṡaṫ, -uiṡṫe, *m.*, act of marking, stamping; wounding, scarring; spotting.
Cómhaṁṫuiṡim, -uṡaṫ, *v. tr.*, I mark, point out, annotate; stamp; I scar, wound; I spot; I signify.
Cómhaṁṫuiṡṫe, *p. a.*, marked; scarred; noticed; stamped.
Cómhḃáṡ, -áṡa, *ds.* -áiṡ, *f.*, act of contending; combat, hostility.
Cómhḃáiṫ, -e, *f.*, close alliance; confederacy; c. ċoṡaiṫ, alliance for war purposes; affection, partiality, sympathy; *pron.* cómb-.
Cómhḃáiṫeaċ, -ṫiṡe, *a.*, friendly, kind, loving.
Cómhḃáiṫeaċar, -air, *m.*, friendliness, affection, gratitude.
Cómhḃráiṫreaċ, *a.*, consanguineous, having close kinship; *pron.* cómb-.
Cómhḃráiṫreaċar, *m.*, consanguinity, closeness of kinship; a confraternity; -ḃráiṫre, -reaṙ, *id.*
Cómhḃráṫair, *m.*, a cousin; a cousin german; a kinsman; a fellow countryman, a tribesman; an associate, a fellow; *pron.* cómb-.
Cómhṁoiṫ, *f.*, oppression.
Cómhṁúṡaṫ, *m.*, oppression; crushing; contrition.
Cómhṁúṡaim (cómhṁúiṡim), -úṡaṫ, *v. tr.*, I bruise, compress; I oppress.
Cómhcaiṁeaṁ, *m.*, cohabitation; fellowship.
Cómhcaiṁim, -ṁeaṁ, *v. intr.*, I live affectionately with, associate with; *al.* -ṁiṡim.
Cómhcainnt, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a conference; a saucy answer, word for word; light sarcasm, chat.
Cómhcáiṁṫeaṙ, *m.*, mutual friendship.
Cómhcaiṫeaṁ, *m.*, equality of position, *etc.*; cáiṫ ṡiaṫ aṙ c. anoiṙ, they are on equal footing now (in a race or competition).
Cómhcantaim, *f.*, playing or singing in harmony; choral music; *al.* -cantaiṁeaċt, -cantraċt.
Cómhclos, act of hearing distinctly; *al. p. a.*, heard distinctly; ı ṡc., in the distinct hearing of.
Cómhcoṡaṙ, *m.*, a conspiracy.
Cómh-ċoimlic, *m.*, act of racing, contending; tinncéiṁí ir aṙail aṡ c. le ċéile, tinkers and donkeys racing one another; *recte* cómhcoimling.
Cómhcoiṫċeann, -ċinne, *a.*, universal.
Cómhcómaiṁle, *f.*, combination, confederacy, consultation.
Cómhcoṁṙ, *m.*, a body mixed or composed of elements of different consistence.
Cómhcṙuinn, -e, *a.*, all round, orbicular, globular; 'na ċeiṙcle ċ., in a round mass.
Cómhcṙuinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a round mass, an orb; c. na talṁan, the globe of the earth.
Cómhcṙuinniṡim, -iuṡaṫ, *v. tr.*, I collect together, assemble.
Cómhcuiṁreaċ, -ṙiṡe, *a.*, commensurable, equateable, of the same power.

Cómḃumann, *m.*, mutual love or affection; communion, fellowship, partnership; a company, a party.

Cómḃuṗ, -ḃuiṗ, *m.*, act of placing together; simultaneous planting or sowing. *See* cuṗ with its various meanings.

Cómḋáil, -ḋála, *f.*, meeting, convention, presence, interview; act of accompanying; opposition; ı gc. a ċéile, together, *also* hostilely opposed; ıṗ mé ḋá c. aṗ an ṗóḋ, and I "leaving her," accompanying her a part of the road (*Don.*); c. ḋoıṫċeann, a general assembly, a national council.

Cómḋalta, -lṫaṗ, -lṫaċaṗ. *See* cómalta, ꝛc.

Cómḋaoine, *pl.*, *m.*, contemporaries, one's fellows.

Cómḋaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, uniformly coloured; monochrome; of the same colour.

Cómḋaṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I paint (*Contr.*).

Cómḋlúṫ, *a.*, close, compact, condensed.

Cómḋlúṫaḋ, *m.*, act of condensing, consolidating; synaeresis.

Cómḋuan, *m.*, a poem of uniform metrical line; a poem.

Cómḋúṫċaṗ, *m.*, the state of belonging to the same country or tribe; equal heredity; *gs.*, cómḋúṫċaıṗ, used as *adj.*

Cómḟaḋ, *m.*, a length, an equal length (time or space); c. cuıṗp an ċaıṫmílıḋ, the warrior's whole length; c. ṫéiġeann teaṗ aġuṗ ḟuaċt, cold and heat go equal lengths.

Cómḟáiṗcim, -áṗcaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bind closely, fasten uniformly, compress.

Cómḟaiṗnéiṗ, *f.*, apposition (*in grammar*).

Cómḟlaiṫeaṗ, *m.*, a joint sovereignty; a commonwealth; ı gc. Ḋ. aġuṗ C., in the reign of B. and C.; cómḟlaiṫeaċt, *id.*

Cómḟocal, *m.*, a synonym; a word; a compound word; a conjunction.

Cómḟoġaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, a diphthong.

Cómḟoġaṗ, -ḟoıġṗe, -ḟoıṗce, *a.*, near, neighbouring; *sm.* nearness; ı gc. ḋá ḋún, near his citadel; a relative. *See* cómġaṗ.

Cómḟoıġṗe, *g. id.*, *f.*, neighbourhood; 'n-a ċ., near him; cómḟoıġṗeaċt, *id.*; state of being on a par in competition, *etc.*; tá an ḋá báṫ ı gc. anoıṗ, the two boats are equal now; táim ı gc. ḋá ḟıċıḋ bliaḋan, I am close on 40 years; ní'l cailín aṗ an mbaile ṗeo ı gc. ḋo Mhaıġṗéaḋ, no girl in this townland approaches Margaret (in beauty, *etc.*); *smt.* cómh-ḟoıṗce, cóıṗce.

Cómḟoṗtaċt, -a, *f.*, act of consoling, comforting; comfort, aid, consolation; full relief, help, or comfort; -ḟoṗtuġaḋ, *id.*

Cómḟuil, *f.*, consanguinity (*O'Br.*).

Cómḟuiliḋe, *m.*, a relative, a blood relation (*O'R.*).

Cómḟuiliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, blood-relationship.

Comḣa, *g. id.*, *f.*, protection, hygiene, prophylaxis; ceallṫaıṗ c., a phylactery, a protective covering; bṁoċt c., a protecting charm; *al.* coımḣe.

Cómḣaḃáil, -ála, *f.*, bringing together; jointing; harmony, love, generosity. *See* cóımeail.

Cómḣaḃṫa, *p. a.*, jointed, joined.

Cómḣáıṁ, -e, -áṁṫa, *f.*, outcry, congratulation; *a.*, -eaċ.

Cómḣáıṁḋeaċ, -ḋıġe, *a.*, glad, joyful, merry.

Cómḣáıṁḋeaċaṗ, *m.*, joy, gladness, congratulation; ḋeınım c. leaṫ, I congratulate you.

Cómḣáıṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, general laughter or ridicule.

Cómḣaıṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, proximity, convenience.

Cómḣaıṁım, *vl.* -ḣaıṁ, *v. tr.*, I convoke, call together.

Cómḣaıṁm, -aṁṁa, *f.*, a crying or shouting together; a convocation; a summons to, or convening of, an assembly.

Cómḣaıṁṫeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, neighbourly.

Cómḣaol, *m.*, kindred, consanguinity; a like blood-relation; a relative of equal proximity of relation; c. aṫá aġam le Seán aġuṗ le Muıṁıṗ, I am equally related in blood to John and to Maurice.

Cómḣaṗ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, nearness, convenience, proximity; a near way, a short cut; meeting; ġeáṁ ṗé an c., he took a short cut; ġaḃ ṗé an c., *id.*; tá c. móṁ ann, it is a decided short cut; ı gc., near at hand; ṗa ċ., *id.*; ı gc. an ḋoṁaıṗ, near the door; ı gc. ċeıṫṗe ṁıan, where four roads meet; ní'l ṗé ı n-aon ċ. ḋó, it is not at all near it, there is no comparison; aṁ c., in a state of ease or comfort; c. caınnte, wittiness, sententiousness of speech; *pl.* cómḣaıṁ (and *smt. sing.*), fittings, conveniences, necessary implements, *etc.* (used like sléaṁ); tá Ḃṁıan aġ ḋul aġ ıaṗcaıṁeaċt, ċím cómḣaıṁ leıṗ, Brian is going off to fish, I see he has fishing tackle with him; ḟuaıṁ Conall cómḣaıṁ le ḋul aġ ṗılléiṁeaċt, Conall got fittings to go to still; téiġ ṗá

ċoinne na ȝc., tá ṁún aȝam té a ḃéanaṁ, go for the appliances, I want to make tea (*Ros.*); dá mbeaḋ na cóṁȝaiṗ aṗ mo líon, if I had the means or apparatus; *al.* used (*smt.* absolutely) for waking and burial requisites; *smt. pron.* cóṅȝaṗ; *pl. al.* cóṁȝaiṗe.

Cóṁȝaṗaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, adjacent, convenient; witty, quick at repartee; naċ c. aṫá an ṗoḋ-ċainnt aiȝe, how easily he is provoked to abusive language; tá an áit c., the place is convenient; c. ṗon ċaṫair, near the city; cóṁaiṗle ċ. neaṁ-ċonȝantaċ, ready but useless advice.

Cóṁȝaṗaċt, -a, *f.*, nearness, proximity; neighbourhood; ṗan ċ. aȝainn, in our neighbourhood, just beside us.

Cóṁȝaṗaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, proximity; aȝ ḋul i ȝc. dó, getting close to.

Cóṁȝar, -air, *pl.* -airí, *m.*, nearness, closeness; relationship; relatives; c. ȝaoil, *id.*; in *pl.* cóṁȝairí, fittings, appliances, all things necessary for anything, as a feast, wake, *etc.*: cóṁȝairí ḋoċtúiṁ, doctor's drugs, medicine (*cf.* cóṅȝar); *al.* cóṁṫoguṗ, cóguṗ.

Cóṁȝluaiṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, a simultaneous movement.

Cóṁȝoin, *f.*, contrition; sorrow; compunction; *al.* -ȝonaḋ.

Cóṁȝoṫaċ, *a.*, echoing (*Eg.*).

Cóṁȝṁáiḋċeoiṁ, *m.*, a rival in love; c. mná, a woman rival (*Contr.*).

Cóṁȝuḋ, *m.*, voices in unison.

Cóṁla, -an and **-aḋ,** *d.* -ain and -aiḋ, *pl.* -laċa, -lainní, -laí, -lain, *f.*, door, as distinct from doorway, valve, gate-valve, door-leaf, window-shutter; grate, portcullis; valve (of bicycle, *etc.*); the uvula; part of a lance; panel; c. ḋeiṁiḋ, stern board of fishing boat (*Ward*); ṁoċ-ċ., wheel-valve, a large round valve of stone or timber; c. uiṗce, a flood gate; c. cóṡála, a trap-door; c. ḃṗeaċ, the magic door of fairy dwellings among the rocks (*M.*); a shield, c. caṫa, the name of a shield, *al.* a brave warrior; i mbeáṁnain ba ċ. ċṁuaiḋ, he was inflexible in every breach; ḋíon-ċ., protection, guard, c. ḋín, *id.*

Cóṁlaċ, -aiȝe, *f.*, the uvula; *al.* cóṁla.

Cóṁlaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a comrade, a fellow-soldier; *al.* cóṁlaoċ.

Cóṁláine, *f.*, completion, completeness, perfection; -neaṗ, *m.*, *id.*

Cóṁláṁ, *ad.*, hand to hand, together.

Cóṁláṁaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, a volley.

Cóṁláṁaḋ, -ṁċa, *m.*, act of mixing (in weaving).

Cóṁlán, -áine, *a.*, full, very full; perfect; equally numerous.

Cóṁlann, -ainn, *m.*, contest, combat; act of fighting; c. aonaiṁ, a duel; c. ḋo ṫaḃairt ḋo, to give battle to; ceaṗt cóṁlainn, fair play in battle; *al.* one's match, an equal number; ḟeaṗ cóṁlainn céaḋ, a man able to fight a hundred; *smt. f.*

Cóṁlannaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a combatant; cóṁ-ċ., a fellow-fighter.

Cóṁlannaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, fighting; ċṁuaiḋ-ċ., fighting stoutly.

Cóṁlannaṗ, -air, *m.*, valour, feats of arms.

Cóṁlánuiȝim, -uȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I complete, fulfil, perfect; cóṁlánuiȝeaḋ cuṁaċta na hEaglaiṗe, the Church's powers were completed.

Cóṁluaḋaṗ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a company, a society, a club, a family; é ḟéin iṗ a ċ., himself and his family; i ȝc. na naoṁ, in the society of the saints (in heaven); conversation; congratulation; iṗ maiṫ an c. é, he is good company (*Con.*); a ċ. na ċṁainne, my good friends (an apostrophe by a tale-reciter to his audience, *N. Con.* tale); *pron.* cluaḋaṗ in *Der.*, *cf.*, ceaḋ cluaḋaiṁ léiṫe, permission to converse with her; ċṁuaḋal in *Om.* ḟeanċṁuaḋal, old chat.

Cóṁlucṫ, *m.*, fellow-labourers; an associated band; a household; a company; c. oibṗe, labourers together, partners, associates, allies.

Cóṁlucṫ, *m.* *See* lucṫ.

Cóṁluiȝe, *m.*, joint oath, covenant, alliance; a conspiracy; *al.*, a lying together.

Cóṁluiȝim, *vl.* -luiȝe, *v. intr.*, I lie with, couple with, associate with.

Cóṁlúṫ, *m.*, act of setting in motion, moving, transporting; c. aȝuṗ ceannaiḋeaċt bíḋ, transport and disposal of foodstuffs; c. na ṗluaȝ, transporting the hosts; *earlier* -lúḋ.

Cóṁṁaiṫ, cóṁ maiṫ, *a.*, so good, so excellent, equally good, very good; as *subs.*, an equal; a ċ. ḋe ṁuḋ, as good a thing; *ad.* accordingly; cóṁ maiṫ ḋo ṫáinig ṡé, accordingly he came; cóṁ maiṫ céaḋna, also, as well.

Cóṁṁám, -áma, -áime, *f.*, *lit.* mutual yoke, matrimony; a wife; *al.* cóṁṁaim (or cóṁṁaime) and cóṁaoim.

Cóṁṁámaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, wedlock.

Cóṁṁaoiṫeaṁ, *m.*, mutual joy, common joy; congratulation; exultation; *al.* cómaoiṫeaṁ.

Cóṁṁaoiṫim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I boast, brag, exult; I speak of, refer to; c. i gceann, I pit against (*C. Br.*); *al.* cómaoiṫim.

Cóṁṁaṁċanaċ, *a.*, co-eternal.

Cóṁṁolaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I join in applause, I congratulate.

Cóṁnáḃaḋ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a neighbour, a helper (*S. R.*).

Cóṁnaiṫe, *g. id.*, -naiṫċe and -nuiġċe, *f.*, a staying, abiding; a dwelling, abode. delay, interruption of a journey; state of rest; continuation; áit ċóṁnaiṫċe, place of abode, domicile; ionad cóṁnaiṫċe, *id.*; táim im' ċ. ann, I live there; táiṁ id' ċ. inniu, you are idle to-day; ní'l c. aiṁ aċt ag, 'tis, he never ceases from, *etc.*; cuiṁim (duine) 'n-a ċ., I put (a person) in his place, silence, answer effectively, beat into submission; béal 'n-a ċ., discreet silence, a discreetly silent person; cáṁ ċeapt duit beiṫ id' ċ.? may we ask where do you belong? téiġim ċum cóṁnaiṫċe ann, I go to live there; ag dul fá ċ., retiring to rest, as birds, *etc.* (*Don.*); ir ann atá mo ċ., 'tis there I dwell; ceado cóṁnaiṫċe, permission to dwell; i gc. gc., always, continually, still; i gc. gc., ever and always.

Cóṁnaiṛcim, *v. tr.*, I join, link, or connect together.

Cóṁnaiṛċeaċt, *f.*, linkage, bond.

Cóṁnáiṁ. *See* cóṁáiṁ.

Cóṁnaṛc, *m.*, a mutual bond or link.

Cóṁnaṛcaḋ, *m.*, a mutual binding or linking together.

Cóṁnuiġim, -naiṫe, *v. intr.*, I dwell, reside, remain; I rest; persist in; c. im mí-ṡníomaiḃ, I persist in my misdeeds (*Donl.*); I delay, tarry; c. fá bealaċ, I delay on the road (*Cav.*); nár ċóṁnuiġ' tú anoċt, may you not rest to night (*Inishm.*).

Cóṁnuiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, lasting, perpetual, continual; persevering, unremittent; ar eaglais beiṫ boċt bí c., lest you be poor, be persevering; habitual; gnára cóṁnuiġteaċa (*pl.*), habitual grace (*Donl.*); (go) c., constantly; *sm.* a dweller, inhabitant.

Cóṁnuiġteoiṛ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a dweller, an inhabitant, an occupier.

Cóṁoibṁiṫe, *m.*, a fellow-helper or labourer.

Cóṁoibṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I work with, co-operate, assist.

Cóṁoibṁiuġaḋ, *m.*, co-operation.

Cóṁoiṫṁe, *m.*, a co-heir; *al.* -oiġ-.

Cóṁ-ól, *m.*, act of drinking in common; a carousal.

Comónta, *indec. a.*, common, vulgar (*A.*).

Cómóṁ, *m.*, equal size; a ċ. ṁin de ṁuo, such a big thing; *al.* cóṁóṁ.

Comóṁaḋ, *m.*, co-extolling, magnifying; a sign of respect, congratulation (*Don.*), *e.g.*, ċuig ṁaid c. ṫóiḃ; a convening of assemblies; a demonstration; an assembly of any kind, especially wake, funeral; ṁinne mé mo ċ., I went to the wake; ag an gc., at the funeral (*Om.*); le c. ċaḃairt do'n ṫír, to show respect to or congratulate the two (*Peter Walsh*); the act of escorting, accompanying; cuiṁim c. air, I invite to a festival, I show respect to; ġeiḃim c. ann, I get entertainment there; ṁinne mé a ċ. go ṫí, I escorted him as far as; *al.* coṁmóṁaḋ.

Comóṁaim, -óṁaḋ, *v. tr.*, I magnify, extol; convene (an assembly); compare, emulate; I resolve, determine on; do comóṁaḋ cogaḋ leo i gcoinne, they made war on; c. aonaċ, I convene an assembly; c. feilg, I convene a hunt; ir eaḋ do comóṁaḋ leo, ṫc., what they resolved upon was, *etc.*; do comóṁaḋ caṫ iṁir, a battle was fought between; *al.* coṁmóṁaim, -uiġim.

Comórtar, -air, *pl. id.* and -airí, *m.*, a comparison; emulation; rivalry; contest; dul i gc. le, to contest, to compete with; i gc. le, in comparison with, like, got up like; duine atá i gc. leir, one very like him (in features, *etc.*) (*Tour.*), *cf. Anglo Ir.*, the person I *compared* you to (I took you for); ní c. ire leir-fean, she is not to be compared to him; nára fláin c., *absit comparatio*, there is no comparison! ní flán c., *id.*; ná déan c. le fean-duine, do not contend with an old man (*Tour.* song).

Compáin, *f.*, a company (*Meath*).

Cómṗáinteaċ, *a.*, partaking, sharing, imparting; equally responsible.

Cómṗáintiṁe, *m.*, a co-partner, a colleague.

Compáir, -e, *f.*, compassion.

Compal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ring, circle, an enclosing fence; cuiṁiṁíd c. ċaṁt ar na caoṁċaiḃ, we put a fence round the sheep (*Ros.*); *al.* cumpal.

Compánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a companion,

a comrade, associate; a spouse; *al.* compán.

Compánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, companionable; -ánta, *id.*

Compántar, -air, *m.*, fellowship, society.

Compar, -air, *m.*, chest, body, trunk, midst; i gc. a ċléib, in his breast; coimpleam, *id.*

Comparáid, -e, *f.*, company; association; comparison; comparative degree; iad do ċur i gc. le ċéile, to compare them; *al.* comṁráid.

Comparáideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, comparative.

Compár, -áir, *m.*, compass, circle, circumference; i gc. a bhoillaiġ ġléigil, in the compass of her fair breast (*U. song*); c. an tailiṁ, the circumference of the globe; *al. gl. aequilibrium* and *aequicium*; *al.* compáir.

Compláċt, -a, *m.*, a set, a gang, a company, a household.

Compona, *m.*, camphor (*Y. B. L.*).

Compórd, -óird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, comfort, pleasure, satisfaction; *al.* compóirt, comṁóirt, and cúmpóird.

Compórdaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, comfortable, convenient, capable of giving comfort, as a house, a farm, *etc.*

Compórdaċt, -a, *f.*, comfort, state of being comfortable.

Compórdaiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óiġe, *m.*, a comforter; an C., the Comforter (the Holy Ghost).

Compórdaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, comfortable, cheerful, contented; capable of giving comfort.

Cómra, *g.* -rann, *d.* -rainn, *pl.* -ranna, *f.*, a large box, a chest, an ark, a shrine, a coffin; c. ir bhraiclín, coffin and shroud; *pron.* cónra and cóntra (*Con.*); cóṫa (*Don.*); cóṫra, chest (*M.*); córa, coffin (*ib.*); *al.* córra, a chest (*ib.*); *al.* cómrair, *g.* cómrac (*Con., Don.*), coffin.

Cómrac, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a contest, combat; meeting; junction; fight, contention; fight at close quarters; fighting or butting of cattle; c. rinġil (c. aonair), a duel, a single combat (*poet.*); iarrair c., I challenge to a combat; ġnióṁ cómrac, a feat of bravery; dul 'na ċ., to meet him in combat; fear a cómrac, a man fit to fight him; muir-ċ., a sea fight; the confluence of rivers; c. na mbóṫar, cross roads; c. lae ir oiḋċe, twilight; *al.* cómreac.

Cómracaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wrestling, struggling, fighting; *al.* -raiceaċ.

Cómráḋ, *g.* -ráiḋ, *pl. id.* and -ráiḋċe, *m.*, conversation, speech, dialogue, talk; c. béil, oral teaching, *also* talk not seriously meant; ní raiḃ ann aċt c. béil, what was said was not meant, it was only talk; c. rúin, a secret conversation, c. coġair, *id.*, *al.* whispered gossip.

Comráḋaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a comrade; a match, as of two ornaments, *etc.*; *al.* comráda.

Comráḋaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, comradeship; bíodar i gc. le ċéile, they were comrades.

Cómraḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a coffin-maker.

Cómraiciḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a fighter; c. ġaḋair, a fighting dog; -raiceoir, *id.*

Cómraiciġim, *vl.* cómrac, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fight, combat, wrangle; cómraiceoċaid mo ṁacaoṁ, my laddie will fight (*McD.*); *al.* cómraicim.

Comráideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, companionable, as a companion to (le); *al.* -ráḋaċ.

Cómráideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, affable; talkative; *sm.* an affable person, a conversationalist; ir an-ċ. í, she is a great conversationalist (*Inishm.*).

Cómráideoiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a conversationalist; a collocutor.

Comraiġe. *See* coimirce.

Cómraim, -rad, *v. tr.*, I coffin; *al.* cómraigim.

Comrairc, -e, *f.*, rabble; *al.* coimrirc, ꝛc.

Cómraṁ, -a, *m.*, a trophy; exploits.

Cómraṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, trophied, triumphant; valorous.

Cómroinn, *g.* -roinne and -ronna, *pl.* -ronna, -ranna, *f.*, a division, a portion, a field; division of land, distribution; a juncture, a meeting point; c. na gcúig gcúigeaḋ, the juncture of the five provinces (*F. F.*); i gc. a ṫóid rúil, between his eyes; c. na sacramuinteaḋ, partaking of the sacraments; a division of time; dividing of food, taking a meal in common; ran gc., at our meal (*H.*); equal share, partnership; tá an talaṁ i gc. aca, they hold the land in partnership; *al.* cómrann.

Cómroinnim, -roinn, *v. tr.*, I divide, share, distribute, partition.

Cómroinnteoir, *m.*, a divider, distributor; a partaker; *al.* -neaḋóir.

Cómruaċar, *m.*, attack in force; utter destruction, complete rout.

Cómrún, *m.*, conspiracy, joint design or secret.

Cóṁṗúnaiṫe, *m.*, a secretary, joint secretary; a confederate.

Cóṁṙaoṫal, *m.*, contemporaneous life; tá aṫam-ṙa cloċ cóṁṙaoṫail aṫuṙ má ṙuaiṙ mo ċéile báṙ ṡeoḃṫaṙ an ċloċ aṙ n-a ċóiṁḃṙeaḋ, I have a talisman of life and if my spouse is dead the stone will then be found broken.

Cóṁṙcaoilim, *v. tr.*, I let loose or unfold (several things) together.

Cóṁṙcolúiṁe, *m.*, a school-fellow.

Cóṁṙcṙaḃaḋ, *m.*, a uniform stroke in mowing, *etc.*; tá an ceaṫaṙ ṙeala-ḋóiṁ aṙ ċ. ó ṁaiṫoin, the four mowers have been keeping stroke since morning.

Cóṁṙloinneaḋ, *m.*, the same surname, the same clan; c. ḋóiḃ, they are of the same clan.

Cóṁṙnaḋṁṫa, *p. a.*, incorporate.

Cóṁṙóṫ, *m.*, act of converting, conversion, transubstantiation; c. conṙan, mutation of consonants; *al.* -ṁṫóṫ; =cóṁ and ṙóṫ, turn.

Cóṁṙoillṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a constellation.

Cóṁṙolaṙ, *m.*, morning or evening twilight.

Cóṁṙuiṙiġim, -ṁuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I compose, compound.

Cóṁṙuiṙiġṫe, *p. a.*, composed, compounded, compound; ṙocal c., a compound word; *al.* -ṙuiṙṫe.

Cóṁṙuiṙim, *vl.* -ṙóṙ, *v. tr.*, I convert.

Cóṁṙuiṙiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, composition.

Cóṁṙuine, *g. id.*, *f.*, consonance.

Cóṁṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a companion.

Cóṁṫál, *m.*, a conflux or streaming forth of liquid, as water from a pipe, or as milk from teats.

Cóṁṫálaim, -ṫál, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I yield or produce milk, as an animal; I stream forth, of any liquid.

Cóṁṫalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gathering, a "pattern" (*Ker.*); *prop.* cóiṁṫionól, *which See.*

Cóṁṫaṙṙaing, *f.*, a pulling, dragging, drawing; contraction; aṙ c., exerting the same pull.

Cóṁṫaṙṙaingim, *v. tr.*, I pull, draw, drag, contract.

Cóṁṫoċṁa, *m.*, wooing.

Cóṁṫóġáil, -ála, *f.*, a building, a constructing, elevation, uprising; rebellion; -ġaint, *id.*

Cóṁṫóġaim, *v. tr.*, I raise up, construct.

Cóṁṫoil, *f.*, unanimity, mutual consent.

Cóṁṫoiliġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I consent, agree, contract.

Cóṁṫoiltċeanaċ, *a.*, willing, agreeable.

Cóṁṫṁáċt, -a, *m.*, shore, beach.

Cóṁṫṁáṫ, *m.*, twilight; *al.* cóṁṫṁáṫ, whence cṁóṁṫṁáṫ, cannṫṁáṫ, ṫc.; *dim.* -áiṫín, *id.*; conṫṁáṫ, conṫṁáiṫín (*Aran*).

Coṁṫṙom, -ṙuime, *a.*, equally heavy, balanced; equal, just; level, flat; on equal terms, as combatants, *etc. oft.* coṫṙom; *al.* cóṁṫ-.

Coṁṫṙom, -ṙuim, *p. id.*, *m.*, an equal weight; equity, justice, fair play; balance; standard; level; plane; a ċ. ṙ'óṙ, his weight in gold; c. ṫalṁan, a level stretch or spot of ground; c. ṙan bṙéaṙ ġlaṙ, an even place in the grass; c. uiṙce, a watery expanse; ṙe ċ. ṫalṁan, off the ground; aṙ an ṡc., on the level; c.! fair play! c. ṙo ṫabaiṙṫ ṙo ḋuine, to treat a person fairly, "on the level"; c. na ṙéinne, fair play; benefit, convenience, treatment; c. ġlan, good treatment as to board, lodging, *etc.*; c. na hoiṙċe, a night's lodging; aṙ mo ċ., at my ease, in a comfortable posture; an equivalent, corresponding amount, date, *etc.*; c. conġanta, a corresponding assistance; c. na mine, an equivalent for the meal; c. na haimṙiṙe ṙeo anuṙaiḋ, this time last year; i ṡc. mí ó inḋiu, this day month; c. an lae ṙin, the anniversary of that day; i ṡc. le, equal to, level with; *smt. pron.* and written coṫṙom; *older form*, coṙṙom; *al.* cóṁṫṙom.

Coṁṫṙomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, equal; right, just; level, even, flat, of plain; *al.* cóṁ-.

Coṁṫṙomaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, fair play, fair opportunity; *al.* cóṁ-.

Coṁṫṙomaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, level, even; well suited to its purpose; bóṫaṙ c., a level or good road; iṫla ċ. ċum ṙéiṙ, a haggard well suited for hay; *al.* cóṁ-.

Coṁṫṙomaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, equality, equity, justice; ciolaṙn coṁṫṙomaiṙ aca aṫuṙ leaṫanna ṙionna ann aṫuṙ leaṫaṁa ḋuḃa, they had an urn of judgment containing black and white tablets of stone (ṫoġail ṫéiḃe); *al.* cóṁ-.

Coṁṫṙomóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a level plot; *dim.* -óiṡín.

Coṁṫṙomuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I normalise; I enforce what is right or just; I level, balance, weigh; *al.* coṁṫṙomaim, -aḋ, and cóṁ-.

Coṁṫṙomuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, equally weighing, balancing; enforcing what is fair or just.

Comḣromuiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, equilibrium, equipoise; enforcing right or justice.
Cómḣorcaḋ, *m.*, a general fasting; -rcaċt, *f.*, *id.*
Cómḣruime, *g. id.*, *f.*, equal weight, evenness, justice.
Cómḣuiġim, *v. intr.*, I associate with (le).
Cómuaim, *f.*, harmony, verse; alliteration, rhyme; suture, weaving together.
Cómuilleannaċ, *a.*, equiangular.
Cómurċan, *m.*, a volley.
Con, *gsf.*, cuine, *a.*, pure, clean.
Con-, coin-, in *compds.*, dog, canine, wolf, wolfish; coin-iall, dog-thong; coin-riocт, werwolf; con-áraċ, a dog-chain.
Con-, cona-, *intensive pref.*; *e.g.* cona-ṫiaḃal, a very devil.
Conaḃlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carcass, a corpse; carrion; a trashy person; *smt.* cnubalaċ; *lit.* con-aḃlaċ, dog-carrion.
Cona-ḃúġaḋ, *m.*, a heavy beating, smashing; *cf.* conḃúim, *vl.* cómḃúḋ, I pound, *etc.* (*Contr.*).
Co naċ, connaċ = go naċ, so that not.
Conaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a murrain; rabies; fierce spite, rage: ṫ'éiriġ c. ann ċuġam, he became enraged towards me; go ṫraċtaiḋ an c. ṫú, may *murrain* choke you.
Conaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the elephant hawk moth (*choerocampa elpenor*); found in dark places and regarded with aversion; on being discovered it is instantly killed as it is believed to sting cattle severely in the muzzle; the ass is supposed to kill it; a beetle (*Contr.*).
Conáċ, -áiġ, and -áiċ, *dpl.* -áċaiḃ, *m.*, success, property, wealth; ag caiṫeaṁ cíora agus conáiġ gaċ cúigiḋ, enjoying the tribute and wealth of every province; a ċ. rin ort, may you get what you deserve (in good or bad sense), may you reap the reward of that, said on hearing of one's good action or good fortune, *al. iron.*; c. an diaḃail ort, may the worst befall you, serve you right; c. an ḋonair ort, *id.*; c. a ṁéin, his good reward (*S. R.*); do cáṫar agus do ċ., the revenue and wealth you enjoy.
Conaċan, -aire, *a.*, delighting in dogs or in hunting (*H.*); *al.* -ċair.
Conaḋ, gonaḋ, and it is, so that it is; gurab, *id.*
Conáġaċ, -ġaiġe, *a.*, prosperous, wealthy, successful.
Cona-ġleaḃaiḋ, *f.*, clamour; a noisy crowd.
Conáiḋ, conáiḋeaċ, ɾc. *See* cnáiḋ, cnáiḋeaċ, ɾc.
Conáiġ, *gs.* of conáċ, as *a.*, prosperous, blessed; fear c., a rich or successful man; ciall-ċ., rich in sense.
Conaiġneaṁ, *m.*, power of reasoning, ratiocination.
Conair, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a road, path; a defile; a haven; a journey; manner; *al.* conar; *dim.* -áṁán.
Conairt, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a pack of hounds; a rout of wolves; *al.* conḟairt, coin-ḟeart.
Conaman, -ain, *m.*, fragments; ginne an leanḃ c. ḋá ċuid aṁáin, the child has broken his bread into fragments (*Don.*); *al.* conman; (*cf.* con-mín, *gl. offa*).
Cona-ḟreireáltа, *p. a.*, tidy, spruce; neaṁ-ċ., slovenly, careless of dress, *etc.* (*By.*); fear c., a tidy active man.
Con-ḃairene, *g. id.*, *f.*, the dogberry tree.
Conḃanṫráid, -e, *f.*, intercourse; ní'l aon ċ. agam air, I have no intercourse with him (*McK.*); *cf. Eng.* conversation with a similar meaning.
Conċaḃairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, little Corney or Connor; c. an ċairín, the stonechat; c. an ċarḃair, *id.*, *al.* gold-finch.
Conċaḃan, -ain, *m.*, Connor, Cornelius; a fool; *al.* -ċuḃan.
Conċaḃanṫaċ, -ċaiġe, *a.*, meddlesome; ir c. cailleaċ an cuairt, an old woman on a visit is meddlesome (*Con.*).
Conċlann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, an equal, a match, a rival, a companion; a comparison; i gc. le, compared to, matched with; a metrical refinement in which the last word of one stanza begins the next, chain metre; a chain, a bond; a party, a group; *al.* conaċlann.
Conċlannaċt, -a, *f.*, association, society, equal status.
Conċlúid, -e, *f.*, a conclusion, a summing up; a thesis deduced from arguments, *conclusio.*
Con-ċú, *m.*, a kennel.
Conda, *indec.*, *a.*, doglike, canine; *al.* connda.
Conḟaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, madness; rabies; fury; strong excitement; rapacity; a greedy appetite; cú conḟaiḋ, a mad dog; éan conḟaiḋ, a vulture; raging, howling; c. na fairrge, the raging of the sea; ḃí c. an diaḃail ar an ngaḋar ċum an ṁaḋaiḋ ruaiḋ, the hound was terribly furious against the fox; ċuir

ɾé c. ᴀɪɲ ɸéɪn ċum na cloiċe ᴅo ṫóɣᴀɪnᴛ, he worked himself into a state of excitement to lift the stone; c. caṫa, the fury of battle; c. coɣᴀɪᴅ, *id.*; c. ɾiacal, teething pains; c. na cuṁaᴅ, the storm of grief; *pron.* coiṁiḋe.

Conɾaᴅaċ, -ᴅᴀiɣe (conɾaċ), *a.*, rabid, furious, stormy; vicious; voracious; éan c., a vulture; *al.* conᴀɾaċ, -naṫaċ.

Conɾaᴅaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, furious, raging; infected with rabies; under strong excitement; naċ c. an ɣaᴅᴀr é, what a wicked-looking dog; *pron.* coinɪḋeaṁail; con(ɾ)aᴅṁar, *id.* (*Om.*).

Conɣail, -e, *f.*, conflict; Dia na ɣcaṫ agus na ɣconɣal, the God of battle and conflict.

Conɣanta, *gs.* of conɣnaṁ, and *p. a.*, helped, helping; bean ċ., a woman help; ɾocal c., an auxiliary word.

Conɣantaċ, -aiɣe, *a.*, helpful, disposed to render assistance; *sm.* an auxiliary.

Conɣantaí, *m.*, *pl.* helpers, auxiliaries, followers; ɸionn agus a ċ., F. and his followers (*By.*); *pl. of* conɣnaṁ.

Conɣantóiɲ, -óɲa, -iɲí, *m.*, an auxiliary, an assistant.

Cónɣar, -air, *pl.* -airí, *m.*, a medicine, a drug; *gnly.* in *pl. pron.* cóɣairí (*cf.* cóṁɣar); cuṁɣar (*Don.*); caṓɣar (*Gall.*); *cf.* cunɣaiḋ leiġiṫ, medicine (*Sc.*).

Conɣbáil, -bála, *f.*, act of keeping, holding, restraining from (ó); maintaining; support; c. ɾuar, supporting; ɾuaiɲ c., he got maintenance; c. buannaċta, maintenance as a soldier; a habitation, village, holding; establishment (*esp.* an ecclesiastical establishment), a church; common in place names; Nua-ċ., Nohaval; *al.* coinneail and -lt. *See* conɣbaim.

Conɣbaim, *vl.* conɣbáil, 3 *s. pf.* and 2 *imper.* conɣaiḃ and conɣbuiġ, *fut.* conɣbóċaᴏ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I keep, preserve, restrain, keep back; I pluck; c. ó, I keep from, avoid, do not interfere with; I keep up, support, maintain; I keep my hold; conɣaiḃ, conɣaiḃ, a ɲibe, keep your grip, keep your grip, O hair (*folk-tale*); conɣbóċaᴏ ċeana, aiɾ' an ɲibe, I will indeed keep my grip, said the hair (*ib.*); conɣaiḃ é, hold him, restrain him; céaɲᴏ ᴅo ċonɣaiḃ amuiġ ṫú? what kept you so long? (*Con.*); I keep on, hold on to; *gnly. pron. and oft. spelt* coinniġim, *imper.* coinniḃ *and* coinniġ, *fut.* coinneoċaᴏ; *al.* conɣbuiġim.

Conɣbálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, guarding, preserving; tenacious; holding, gripping, conservative; *al.* coinɣeibṫeaċ.

Conɣbálaiᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴅ̀e, *m.*, a holder, *esp.* one who holds the plough; a ploughman (*pron.* coinḃéalaiᴅe and conᴅálaiᴅe, *Or.*).

Conɣbáltar, -air, *m.*, maintenance; a prop, a stay; support.

Conɣna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a horn, an antler; *al.* cóɲa.

Conɣnaḋ, *m.*, help. *See* conɣnaṁ.

Conɣnaim, -aiṁ, *v. intr.*, I help; usually with le.

Conɣnaṁ, *g.* -ɣanta and -aiṁ, *pl. id.* and -ɣantaí, *m.*, help, succour; act of helping, co-operating with (le); luċt conɣanta, helpers; c. ɣléir, assistance in the form of materials, as for making a spinning-wheel (*song*); c. ɾear, an auxiliary force, a body of men, c. ɾluaġ, *id.*; c. airġid, subsidy; le c. Dé, with God's help; cá ana-ċ. aiġe, he has a good many helpers; co-operation; ir maiṫ le Dia c. d'ɸáġáil, God likes to be co-operated with; c. dliġiṫ, legal assistance; ag c. le, helping; concurrence; mar ċ. ċum, as a means to perform (something); conɣnaḋ (*Donl.*).

Con-maᴏraᴅ, *m.*, a dog.

Conṁaicne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a sept, a tribe; it enters into several place-names, *e.g.*, C. Maɲa, Connemara.

Con-maᴏr, *m.*, steward of the hounds.

Conn, *g.* cuinn, *m.*, sense, reason; an c. leac, ɣc.? do you think it reasonable to, *etc.*?; ᴅo ḃuir mo ċ., my reason is destroyed; ɣan ċ., unconscious; *al.* an adult, one who is *compos iuris*; a head, a chief.

Conn-, -conn, in *compds.*, sense; éaɣconn (éaɣan), a simpleton; ᴅo-ċonn, lack of sense, lacking sense.

Connac. *See* ᴅo-ċim (*Paradigms*).

Connaċt, -a, *f.*, Connaught; *al.* Connaċta, *f. pl.*; *e.g.*, i ɣConnaċtaiḃ, in Connaught; Cúige Ċ. (*gpl.*), the province of Connaught; ᴅuine ó Ċonnaċt, a man from Connacht, *colloq.* (*M.*), a complete stranger; ᴅá mbaḋ ᴅuine ó Ċ. é, even if he were a perfect stranger.

Connaċtaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a native of Connaught; *a.*, Connacian.

Connaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, wood; fuel, firewood; a c. 'r a caolḃaċ, her withered and her fresh trees (*O'Ra.*).

Connaiᴅe, *indec.*, *a.*, tame, gentle, affable; *cf. Mid. Ir.* cendaid (ceannaiᴅe).

Connail, -e, and connla, *a.* discreet, appropriate, worthy; friendly, affectionate; tidy, compact; close, thrifty; poor, wretched; gairm na cruite téadaighe go cráidhte, c. céarta, the voice of the stringed harp is tortured, sad, and sorrowful (*Fil.*); ir cárthar c. chéimeadh atáim, I am grieved, wretched, worn (*ib.*); fáilte c. cáirdeamhail, a worthy and friendly reception; c. um chnoidh, cautious about dispensing wealth, *cf. Eng.* nice; go c., cómhrádhach, courteously and sympathetically; *al.* cunnail(l); *cf.* connail-bocht.

Connailbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, love *esp.* of country.

Connailbeach, -bighe, *a.*, friendly, amorous, affectionate; showing a fair countenance.

Connail-bocht, *a.*, poor, though worthy; pitiful.

Connail-chuin, *a.*, quiet, still, as the sea.

Connail-thráth, a friendly chat (*Antr.*).

Connall, -aill, *m.*, a stalk, a stubble, a stipule, *whence* connlach, coinnleach, *etc.*, *Lat. cannula*, (*Contr.*).

Connartach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rough; a large-limbed or greedy person; c. mná, a fierce, strong woman (also applied to a cow, *etc.*).

Connartach, -aighe, *a.*, binding, obligatory; belonging to a convention or compact.

Conncaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ri, *m.*, a conqueror, *esp.* Uilliam C., William the Conqueror; conncuir, *id.*

Conncar, -air, *m.*, conquest; le c., by force; an C., the Conquest of Ireland; deimin c. air, I force, grip, *al.*, I conquer; conncair, *f.*, cuncar, *id.*; *cf.* cannear.

Connoar, *see* connear.

Connla, *indec. a.*, bestial (=conoa).

Connla, *g. id.*, *f.*, decency, prudence, constancy, steadiness.

Connlach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stalk, a stump stubble; gealach na gconnlach, harvest moon (*Don. Q. L.*); *see* coinnleach (*Ros.*).

Connlacht, -a, *f.*, contracting, shutting up, hoarding, concentrating; ná leach do bhrat acht mar fhéadfair é c., cut your cloth to your means; *al.*, steadiness, kindliness; connlach, -aigh, *m.*, *id.*

Connláirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, convenience; commodiousness (of a place, *etc.*).

Connláirceach, -cighe, *a.*, convenient, suitable, fit; of a place, house, commodious, suitable for its purpose, handy, convenient; cúinne dear c. don tsaighre, a nice suitable corner (of the house) to put the staircase in.

Connláirceacht, -a, *f.*, convenience, suitability to its purpose; of a place, house, *etc.*, commodiousness, convenience; níor fhéachamar do c. na háite i n-aoncor, we did not regard at all the convenience of the place.

Connlamain, -mna, *f.*, stubble left when oats are cut high (*Don. Q. L.*); gealach na gconnlamhan, the harvest moon (*Om.*).

Connlán, -áin, *m.*, endeavour, deliberate action or initiative; tsaoi fé deo ól dá c. féin, he gave up drink on his own initiative; rinne fé é ar maol a chonnláin, he did it by the force of his own endeavour (*Ros.*); air a c. féin, on his own; *cf.* connluighim, 3c.

Connlán, -áin, *m.*, a family, *esp.* a large and helpless family (*Con.*, *Wat.*); children (*U.*); group, party; c. compán, a band of companions; c. gan chodnach, a leaderless tribe or party; *al.* conlán, connlann, cannlán.

Connlughadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of collecting, scraping together, contracting; retiring, withdrawing.

Connluighim, -lughadh, -lach(t), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I collect, scrape together, contract; retire, withdraw; connluigh tú féin, take up less room; *al.* cann-; connlacctaim, *id.*

Connradh, -a, *f.*, a pack of hounds.

Connradh, -a, *f.*, a confederation, a league.

Connradh, -nartha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an agreement, a covenant; a bargain; a condition; c. ceilge, a conspiracy; c. maith, a good bargain (*U.*); c. na Gaeilge, the "Gaelic League."

Connradhthóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a covenanter; a party to an agreement; a leaguer.

Connrtharl, -ala, *f.*, dispute, controversy, entanglement (*McK.*).

Connrughadh, -uighe, *m.*, notice, observation; act of noticing (*Don. Om.*).

Connruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I notice, observe; I miss, c. de dhe orm, *id.* (*Don. Om.*).

Conntae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -te, *f.* (*al. m.*), a county; c. na Mide, the county of Meath; *al.* -nnoae.

Conntaghar, -oir, *m.*, a countenance, favour, *al.* cúntaghar.

Conntaoir, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a countess.

Conntar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an undertaking, a responsibility; risk, a condition, perplexity; ní raghadh fé a gc. an

talaṁ do ċeannaċ, he would not undertake the responsibility of buying the land; ċuaiḋ ré i gc. báḋ úr a ḟaġáil, he undertook to get a new boat; ḃéarḟaiḋ mé do ḟaraiḋ duit ar ċ. tú a ḋul go Meirica ir ḟán níor mó tṁoblóiḋe a tabairt dam, I will give you your passage on condition that you go to America and give me no further trouble (*Ros.*); ir ġnáċ c. im' ċionn-fa, gc., I am often in straits, *etc.*; ar c. le ḃeiṫ níor ḟeárr, so as to be better off; ar ċ. tá, *id.*; *al.* condar, cuantar; *cf.* connṁaḋ and cuanairt (*perh.*).

Conntaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bargaining, trafficking.

Connuiġim, -naṁaint, *v. tr.*, I assemble, gather; become familiar with (le); bí ré diaċṁaċ go leor ġur ċonnuiġ ré leir an áit, he was sad enough until he became familiar with the place (*Cm.*).

Cónṁa, cóntṁa. *See* cómṁa.

Con-rór, *m.*, a dog-rose.

Conrabal, -ail, *m.*, a constable, an officer; c. céid, a centurion.

Conrailéir, -éara, *m.*, a counsellor, a barrister; -léaraiḋe, *id.*

Conrain, *g.* -e, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a consonant; *al.* connrain.

Conral, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a consul; an officer of vague functions in the romances.

Conralaċt, -a, *f.*, consulship; *al.* -ltaċt.

Conralta, *indec. a.*, consular.

Conranta, *indec. a.*, consonantal; *al.* -nta, -aċ and conn-.

Conróid, -e, -í, *f.*, dissension; a dispute, argument; -ṙróideaċt, *id.*

Conróideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, contentious, quarrelsome, argumentative.

Conróidim, *vl.* conróid, *v. intr.*, I contend, dispute, strive.

Contábla, *g. id.*, *pl* -aí and -ṫḋe, *m.*, a constable, a policeman (*A.*); in the earlier literature and in some of the modern stories a constable, *i.e.*, a state-officer of rank, a warden of a castle; *see* conrabal.

Contáblaċt, -a, *f.*, constableship, as of a castle, *etc.*

Contaic, -e, -í, *f.*, a clever saying; a dodge; a condition introduced into a bargain; a catch, a cross-question; a saving clause; an objection; ir aġat atá na contaicí, what a trickster you are; generally used in *pl.* (*M.*); *al.* cumrtaic.

Conrtaiceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, difficult to deal or argue with; *al.* cumr-.

Contabairt, -barṫa and -bairte, *f.*, danger, risk; doubt; dul i gc., to go into danger; ní'l c. ná go, no doubt but that, *etc.*; i gc. an anma, in danger of death; ṙeaċain an ċ., beware of danger.

Contabarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dangerous, risky; doubtful; obair ċ., dangerous work, work in which accidents are liable to occur; ir c. an gnó duit é, it is a risky matter for you; *al.*, -taċ.

Contṙaċt, -a, *f.*, a curse, a malediction; misfortune; opposition, strong dislike; oṁc do ċol agus do ċ., confound your insolence; *Lat. contradictio*; *see under* col.

Contṙáċt, -a, *m.*, the ebb-tide.

Contṙáil, -ála, *f.*, the opposite, the contrary.

Contṙáilte, *a.*, wrong; transverse, across; contrary; an ḟáiṫim do ċur c. ar an léine, to put the wrong hem on the shirt; *al.* contṙálta.

Contṙárḋa, *indec. a.*, contrary; *sm.*, the contrary.

Contṙárḋaċt, -a, *f.*, contradiction; the opposite, the direct contrary; a ċ. ṙan ar ṙao, quite the contrary.

Contṙáṫ, *m.*, twilight; c. na hoiṫḋe, evening twilight.

Cop, -oipe, *f.*, a cup; a burdock leaf (*Contr.*).

Copán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cup, a goblet; a shallow dish used in butter-making (*Der.*); a saucer (*Mon.*); c. laoiṫḋe (for aoiṫḋe ?), a guest-cup (?) (*Mag.*); c. an ġlúin, knee-cap (*Don.*); *al.* capán, cupán; *dims.* -áinín, cupaoin; *cf.* cupa.

Copánaċ, *m.*, a little pig fed on milk from a saucer (*Mon.*, capánaċ).

Copánaċt, -a, *f.*, tippling, drinking.

Copar, -air, *m.*, copper.

Coparór, -óir, *m.*, copperas; *al.* -arúr.

Copóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a leaf, the plant dock; c. ċuaṫail, common burdock; c. ṁeaṁain, colt's foot (*U.*); c. ṙnáiṫe, sharp-pointed dock, bileog ṙnáiṫe, *id.*; c. ġéar, *id.*; bior-ċ., water dock, c. uirce, *id.*, c. ṁór uirce, great water dock; c. coiteann, common dock; copa-ċ., great water plantain, c. ṙáonraiġ, *id.*; c. nimhe, snakeweed; c. ṫiorcair, a leaf of seaweed; other varieties c. ṙeain, c. ṙaor; *al.* capóg, copóġaċ.

Copógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in dock-leaves; *sf.* leafyware (*laminaria saccharina*).

Cor, *g.* coir, *pl. id.*, cora, and -raí, *m.*, a

throw, a cast; a trip, c. coɪɾe, *id.*; c. cɾomóg, a tripping with a curved stick (*N. Con.*); a plait, a twist or coil (as of a rope); a hat band; a kink, tá c. ɾan tɾlaḃɾa, the chain has got kinked or twisted; a knot, c. moȝaill, the finishing knot in a mesh, knot on thatch-rope (*Der.*); a turn, a move, a stir, a start, a leap; baineaḋ c. aɾ an ŋɡiɾɾ-ɸiaḋ, (the dogs) turned the hare; ná bíoḋ c. aɾaɾ, don't stir!; níoɾ ċuiɾ ɾé c. ɔe, he did not budge; ná cuiɾ c. ɔeu' ɔuaɾaiȝ, remain just as you are; a bend, as in a road, line, *etc.*, tá c. cam 'ɾan ḃaɫa, the stick is bent; c. caɾɫa, a twist, a kink; c. beaɫaiȝ, a roundabout way; a twisted or curved implement, *etc.*, c. ɸúȝáin, a twist-rope (*Don.*); a haul, c. maiṫ éiɾc, a good haul of fish (*McK.*); a circle, a round, a gyration; a bout (of wrestling), a reel in dancing; c. ceaṫɾaiɾ, a four-hand reel; a tune, bar of a tune; vicissitude, circumstance, plight; coɾaí an tɾaoȝail, vicissitudes of life; c. ɾa' tɾaoȝal iɾ eaḋ é,, it represents a change in things; iɾ tɾuaȝ ɔo ċ., sad is your plight; caɔ ba ċ. ɔó ann? how did he fare while there?; an c. atá aiɾ, the condition he is in; caɔ iɾ c. ɔuit? what is your condition?; é ṫaḃaiɾt aɾ mo ċ. féin, to make him like myself; a condition of contract, bargain, ċeaŋȝail ɾé a ċoɾ aiɾ, he bound him legally; ȝan ċuma, ȝan ċoɾ, free from charges and conditions; surety, pledge; means, way, reason; aɾ ċ. éiɡin, some way, aɾ ȝaċ uile ċ., absolutely, by all means; aɾ ċ. ɡo, so that, to the end that; aɾ an ȝc. ɾin, by those means, in that state; aɾ aon ċ., at all, on any account, aɾ ċ. aɾ biṫ, i n-aon ċ., *id.*; power, jurisdiction, aɾ mo ċ., in my power; time, occasion, ɔon ċ. ɾo, on this occasion, for this time, now; wile, trick; níl aon ċ. 'na ċɦoiɔe ná ɸuil a ɸíoɾ aȝam, I know every trick of his; aȝ ṫaḃaiɾt na ȝc., writhing (as in agony); ḃeiɾim an c. ɔó, I elude him; cuiɾim c., I lay out a fishing net; c. ɸá ioŋȝaiɾ, a whitlow; c. ȝaḃláin (laḋaiɾe), growth or sore in finger-cleft; c. ɔuaṫail, a turn to the left, a wrong turn or twist, a turn contrary to the sun's motion, *fig.*, a fatal course, *al.* whirlwind (*Don.*), (*ib.* cíoɾ ɔuaṫail); c. ɸá ċoɾáɴ, a MS. device; baiɾim c. aɾ, I take a turn at, I twist; *variant of* cuɾ, *which see.*

Coɾ, -aḋ, *d.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *m.*, a security; *see previous word.*

Coɾ, *g.*, coɾṫa, *m.*, act of wearying, growing tired.

Cóɾ. *See* coɾɾ.

Cóɾ, -óiɾ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a choir, a chorus; a troop, c. capall, a troop of horses; *al.* cóɾa.

Coɾa, *g.* -aḋ or -ann, *d.* -aiḋ or -ainn, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, -aiḋeaċa. *f.*, a weir, a dam; common in place-names; .Ceann Coɾaḋ, Kincora.

Coɾaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, full of bends or turns, eddying; c. caim-linnteaċ, full of eddies and crooked currents.

Cóɾaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, just, fair, even; well-proportioned, handsome; tidy; affable, social; ɾeaɾ bneáȝ c. ȝnáómaɾ, a nice, affable, amiable man; aȝ ól ȝo ɾiúnṫaċ c. ceaɾt, drinking worthily, fairly and socially (*Fil.*).

Coɾaċaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, weariness, fatigue.

Cóɾaiɔ, -e, *f.*, a pair, couple, brace; a yoke of cattle; flocks or herds *in gen.*; ȝan ṫréad, ȝan ḃuiḋe-ċ., without flocks or yellow herds (*Br.*); c. bó, cows; c. ċaoɾaċ, sheep; *al.* -ɾaoiɔ.

Coɾaiɔ, -e, *f.*, cheese rennet (*O' Br.*).

Coɾaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a champion; a wrestler.

Coɾaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, wrestling, contending; twisting; *al.* caɾaiḋeaċt.

Coɾaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, bail, security, guarantee, recognisance.

Coɾaim, *vl.* coɾ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tire out, weary; I fatigue; I twist, I turn.

Coɾaintín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, quarantine; an interval, a space of time; ċaiṫeaɾ c. maiṫ ann, I passed a good interval there; Oileán an Ċ., Ellis Island, New York.

Coɾánaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, a funeral cry, a dirge.

Coɾann, *g.*, cóiɾne, *f.*, a crown, a garland; tonsure; húɔa cóiɾne, a clerical cap? (*Br.*).

Coɾanta, *indec. a.*, strong, valiant; ɾeaɾ c., a strong man; ɔo ɸiuḃail ɾé ȝo c., he walked stoutly; *cf.* cuɾata.

Coɾanta, *indec. a.*, proper, right, lucky; ní'l ɾé c. ḃeiṫ 'na ċuiɔeaċṫa, it is not good or lucky to be in his company (*Don.*).

Cóɾaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, legal or customary system; policy; organisation; c. béaɾcna, social system; c. eaglaɾta, ecclesiastical system or policy; c. ɾlaṫa, manorial system; c. ɾine, tribal arrangements (*Laws*).

Coɾbaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, wicked, lewd.

Corbaḋ, -bċa, *m.*, corruption, depravity, debauchery, incest.

Corbaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I waste, consume, torture, destroy ; I corrupt, deprave ; *al.* carbaim, corpaim, coirpim.

Corc, *g.* cuirc, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a cork ; *al.* cork-wood, a cork-tree ; *al.* corca.

Corca, *g. id.*, *f.*, race, offspring ; enters into many place names, as C. Baiscinn, in West Thomond ; C. Duibne, in West Kerry, *etc.*

Corcaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a moor or marsh, a low-lying swamp ; the City of Cork, *ds.*, Corcaiġ, used generally for *nom.*

Corcaiġeaċ, -ġiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Corkman (of city or county) ; *a.*, Cork.

Corcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I redden ; singe, set on fire.

Corcair, -aire and -cha, *pl.* -cha, *f.*, purple colour or dye ; scarlet ; a purple or crimson flower, *al.* c. coille (*see* corcán) ; corṁail le c. lusa liaġ, like to the purple of lichens ; *al.*, *a.*, purple, crimson, scarlet ; *al.* corcar, corcha.

Corcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pot ; *al.* carcán, crocán.

Corcar-, corcair-, in *compds.*, purple, *etc.*, *e.g.*, ċ.-ḋaṫaċ ; c.-ġorm, puce ; corcair-ḋearg, crimson.

Corcar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, trunk of a man (*Om.*) (=carcass ?).

Corcóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hive ; *al.* cruiceog and coirceog.

Corcha, *g. id.*, *m.*, purple, scarlet, crimson ; *al.* as *a.* ; *see* corcair.

Corchaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, purple, scarlet-coloured.

Corchaḋ, -carṫa, *m.*, act of purpling ; act of staining with blood.

Corchaim, -ṁaḋ, *v. tr.*, I purple, I ensanguine ; corchaiṁ lann, ensanguine a spear, shed blood.

Corchán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plant name ; a rose ; a scarlet berry (*Contr.*) ; c. cuain, a variety of flower (*S. N.*) ; c. coille, a small red woodland flower, *al.* a bullfinch, corcán coille, *id.*

Córd, -a, *m.*, corduroy ; brírte córda, corduroy breeches.

Córda, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a string, a cord, a rope ; crochaire an ċ., a hangman, a villain ; cuirfear an c. fút, you will be hanged ; *dim.* cóirín, *id.*

Córdaḋ. *See* córṁardaḋ.

Córdailiúr, -luir, *m.*, corduroy ; córd and córdaġa, *id.*

Cor-fhocal, *m.*, a pun, a quibble, an antiphrasis.

Corġar. *See* carġar.

Cor-lúb, *f.*, a kind of intricate loop.

Corm, *m.*, a double tree for ploughing (*Mon.*) ; gleallóg, a single tree (swingle-tree).

Corm, corma, beer. *See* cuirm.

Cormaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I brew.

Corn, *g.* cuirn, *pl. id.* corna and coirneaċa, *m.*, a goblet, chalice, cup, drinking-horn, a horn (instrument).

Corn, *g.* cuirn, *pl. id.* and -na, *m.*, a cylinder, a roll or bale, as of cloth, *etc.* ; c. bhéirín, a bale of frieze ; c. plainnín, a bale of flannel ; a coil, as of a rope, a hank ; *al.* corna, *smt. pron.* camarna (*Con.*) ; *dims.* cornán, coirnín.

Cornaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I plait, fold, curl, roll, wind (as fishing-line), warp up ; make into bales ; *al.* córnaim, cruirniġim.

Cornaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a horn blower ; one who plays with a band ; *al.* a cup-bearer, a cup-maker.

Cornaireaċt, -a, *f.*, horn-blowing ; playing with a band.

Cornán, -áin, *m.*, a plant name ; c. fáil, hemlock ; c. cairil, pennyleaf ; c. leacáin, *id.*

Cor-nart. *See* crob-nart.

Corn-clár, *m.*, a cupboard, a sideboard.

Cornlann, -ainne, *f.*, a kitchen dresser (*Don.*).

Corneaċt, -a, *f.*, cylindricality, roundness ; condition of being coiled or rolled up.

Cornuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I tonsure, I shave the head.

Corós, -óige, -a, *f.*, a faggot ; a thick sheaf of corn ; a faggot of straw rushes, *etc.* (*Mon.*) ; c. aicinn(e), a bundle of furze ; corras, *id.* (*Seachrán*) ; c. rlac, a bundle of rods (*Antr.*) ; a stoutly built person (*Ros.*) ; the hip-joint ; a scald-crow, *al.* corróg ; a small piece of butter from the churn (caorós).

Coróin, *g.* -e, -eaċ, -óna, -óinaċ, *pl.* -eaċa, -óinaċa, *f.*, a crown ; a crown-piece, five shillings ; loosely in comparisons, a good sum ; b'fhearr liom 'ná c., I had rather than a good deal ; an Ċ. Muire, the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary ; c. na bainċeabaiġe, the crown of widowhood ; c. an ċinn, the crown of the head ; c. mullaiġ, vertex or top of anything, corona ; ruiġe ı gc., to reign ; ní fios caiḋe an rí beiḋ ı gc., no one knows who will be king (it is such a long time off) ; *al.* coróinn ; *doublet* corann.

Coróineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, crowned ; an rí c.,

the crowned king; airgead c., five shilling pieces.

Corónéadt, -a, *f.*, sovereignty, crownship.

Corónéin. *See* crónaire.

Corónach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a royal personage; *a.*, crowned, royal; *al.* corónéadh.

Corónaim. *See* coróniugim.

Corónta, *p. a.*, crowned; clear; fíor an fíreinne é. dubhairt, there you have clear truth (*Ros.*); remarkable; is c. an rgéal é, &c., it is remarkable that; -tach, *id.*

Corónughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, coronation.

Coróniugim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I crown.

Corp, *g.* cuirp, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a body, the body, a corpse; a headless trunk; the text or body of a book; the main part; the middle; a body in physics; a smuggled article (from the pretence that it was a corpse. *See* gabhar); C. Chríost, the Eucharist; c. crainn, the trunk of a tree; c. cruaidh, a hard body, a solid substance; rachaid c. na hairéinghe tré corpaibh dlútha agus tré chorpaibh dainghne, .i. tré chloca agus crainna, the resurrected body will be able to pass through dense and solid bodies, *viz.*, through stones and trees; c. an tsamhraidh, the middle of summer; c. na drochaimsire, the very bad weather; rugadar ar chorpaibh ar a chéile, they took body-grips; déanfad cuirp muna bhfaighead é, I will create havoc if I fail to get it; beidh fuil is cuirp ann, there will be terrible work there; go c. 'o'n diabhal, devil take you; gach aon chleas is' c., every trick in your mind; idir anam is c., both soul and body, the whole man, c. anam, *id.*; beidh sé annsa láithreach ar an gc. againn, he will be upon us in a second; léim sé ar a c., he sprang into the air; d'imthigh sé an méid a bí 'na c., he went off at his quickest; le c. áthais, with genuine pleasure; le h-aon c. díoghais, through sheer zeal; d'aon-c. magaidh, fully bent on mocking.

Corp-, as *pref.* extreme(ly), very.

Corpaidhe, *indec. a.*, corpulent, stout, large (*Don.*).

Corpalach, -aigh, *m.*, the body, as distinct from the head; a clumsy person or thing; c. cloiche, a huge stone.

Corpán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a corpse; *also* a little or miserable body; the body living or dead; c. síde, fairy corpse; *dim.* -áinín.

Corpánta, *a.*, corpulent, corporal.

Corparlar, -air, *m.*, a corporal (as in the Mass).

Corparúil, *a.*, bodily, corporal; large, bulky; material as *opp.* to spiritual.

Corparúlacht, -a, *f.*, materiality.

Corp-lán, -áin, *m.*, the very middle; the centre; c. na fírinne, the very truth.

Corp-snaidhm, *m.*, anatomy; act of anatomising.

Corp-snaidhmigim, *v. tr.*, I anatomise, dissect.

Corr, *g.* cuirre, *pl.* -orra, *a.*, odd, occasional; queer, peculiar, dismal, unusual; uneven, rounded, convex, curved; peaked, projecting; smooth; long, free, as hair; is c. an fear é, he is a peculiar fellow; aimsear c. is eadh é seo, these are strange times; uimhir c., an odd number; míola corra, midges; seachtmhna corra, uneven verses; *al.* corra, córr.

Corr- (corra-), coirr-, in *compds.*, odd, occasional, pointed, round, -snouted; dwarf; cute; c.-focal, an odd word; c.-bolg, a round bag; c.-uair, occasionally; coirr-dhearg, red-snouted; coirr-ghéar, sharp-pointed; c.-abhall, crab-apple tree; coirr-sceach, fairy thorn; corr-duine, an occasional person; c.-uimhir, an odd number; *oft.* corr (-a)- before slender vowels.

Corr, -uirre, -orra, -orrái, *f.*, a projection, snout, peak, bill; a corn on the foot; the stern (*al.* c. deiridh luinge) or prow (*al.* c. toraigh luinge) of a ship; a peak; edge, tapering or uneven side of an object; ar a chuirr, on its edge; cloch ar a cuirr ní fhaca do chuirreadh, no mason would set a stone on its edge; c. cir, anvil-snout; limit, end, angle, nook, corner; ó chuirr go cuirr, from end to end; a cornice; c. a n-uileann, the point of their elbows; c. bhágha, nape of the neck; i gcuirr a chroidhe, in the corner of his heart; c. clé na haltóra, the left corner of the altar; a pit (*dim.* corróg); bodharuisce na cuirre, stagnant water from the pit; c. coille, a corner of a wood; an c., hell; a hut, enclosure, pen, paddock; c. na gcapall, horse-shed; c. na gcaorach, sheep pen; triangular timber of straddle or saddle; *al.* the projecting part; shaft (of a car); the curved member of a harp; an addition; c. is fiche bliadhain, twenty years and over; tá tuilleadh 'r an c. agam, I

have more than enough; c. mór ir deic míle, much over 10,000; a dwarf (*Contr.*); a conical hill; an C., the Sugar Loaf, east of Dingle; an C. Dub, and an C. cuileannach, the black round hill and the holly-clad round hill in the parish of Kilgobban in Corkaguiney; *dim.* corrín, giving na Corraíní, Currans, townland eight miles south-east of Tralee (*N. Y.*); *gnly. pron.* and *oft.* written, corra, *al.* córr; *smt. m.*

Corr, *g.* cuirre, *pl.* corra, -aí, *f.*, a worm, a reptile; young of gannet (*McK.*); fly or insect; a sand eel; c. réanta, *id.* (*Don. Q. L.*); c. gobach, a large species of sand-eel sometimes hooked when fishing for mackerel; c. caol, grasshopper; c. gablach, earwig.

Corr, *g.* cuirre and coirre, *pl.* -a, *f.*, any bird of the crane or heron kind; a stork, bittern, *etc.*; c. bán, a stork; c. glar (*al.* corrglar, -airc), a crane or heron; c. mónach, c. grian (grian?) (*al.* corrgrian, -gréine), c. iarc (*al.* a long-necked person) *id.*; c. leathach, the white spoon-bill (*Meath*); peata cuirre, a pet crane; riabh-c., wild heron; c. rréidhe, a screech owl; c. rreathóige, *id.*; c. rréidheóg, *id.*, *al.* a crane (*G. A.*); c. tógbála, a lifting crane.

Corra. *See* corr.

Corr-abhall, *f.*, a crab-apple tree.

Corra-bionga. *See under* corra-grob.

Corrabhuair, -e, *f.*, concern, uneasiness; cuir ré c. air, it put him about; *al.* corghuair, corrabhuaic.

Corrabhuaireach, -righe, *a.*, confused, upset, disturbing.

Corrac, -aic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, top-knot (head-dress); -aicín, *id.*; *al.* a bird's crest.

Corrach, -aighe, *a.*, unstable, uneven, unsteady; maighe c., a see-saw; codlach c., disturbed sleep; of persons, shifty, unreliable; ir furasr goilleamhaint ar éadan é., it is easy to worry a person of unsteady mind; *al.* carrach.

Corrach, *f.*; an c. cómhaic in *Or.* tales corresponds to an cuaille cómhaic in other places; c. na cuaiche, *campanula*, the flower blue-bottle.

Corrach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, and corraighe, *m.*, a morass, a marsh, a bog; a turf bog (*Mon.*); a level, low-lying plain; tríd an gc., through the marsh; uirce corraigh, bog water (*S. C.*); *al.* currach, corach.

Corrachd, -a, *f.*, unsteadiness.

Corracughadh, -aighe, *m.*, the cooing of the dove.

Corradh, -aidh, *m.*, a corner, a turn (in a road, *etc.*) (*Don.*); in *phr.* c. le, almost; *al.* more than (ir), corr, *id.* (*Don.*); c. ir fiche bliadhan, odds and twenty years (*U.*). *See* corraidheacht.

Corra-thuanos, *f.*, the hunkers or haunches; ar a é. agus ar a thuaitibh gearra, in a stooped posture on his hunkers (*P. C. T.*); *cf.* corra-giob.

Corrag. *See* corog and corrac.

Corra-giob, *m.*, the haunches or hunkers; ar a é., on his hunkers; an a corra-bionga (*Don.*), ar a corraibh geadh (*N. Con.*), ar a corr-rriogadh (*Om.*), ar a corra-thuanos (*P. C. T.*), *id.*; *al.* -giob; from corr and giob, a tail.

Corra-giobach, -aighe, *a.*, resting on one's haunches; *sm.* male salmon (*M.*).

Corra-ghlic, *a.*, cunning; amadán c., a pretended fool.

Corra-ghualann, *f.*, stooped shoulder.

Corraiceach, -aighe, *a.*, rough, scabby, uneven; odd, of a number; ceann c., an odd one, in any computation; iomaire c., an odd ridge; tá thuine c. agaibh-re ormsa-ne, you have a hand more than we have (in ball-playing, *etc.*); of one left over after a division of a number; tá breac c. aca, they have an odd fish, one left after an equal division.

Corráiro, -e, *f.*, a row, a dispute.

Corraitheacht, -a, *f.*, excess; corraitheacht ir fiche púnt, twenty pounds odd.

Corráil, -ála, *f.*, fermentation of leaven or yeast.

Corráinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bit of steel (usually part of a corrán) used for thinning and sharpening the edge of a scythe.

Corráirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, courage; lag-é., lowness of spirits; *al.* carráirte.

Corráirteach, -aighe, *a.*, courageous; corráirteamhail, *id.*

Corramhail, -mhla, *a.*, writhing, restless; angry, fitful.

Corra-mhíol, *m.*, a midge.

Corrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an angle, corner; an angular object or design; an angular bone, the lower jaw bone on one side, c. géill *id.*, the knuckle bone of the hip; an indented or serrated mountain; C. Tuathail, Carn Tual in Kerry; a crescent; c. gealaighe, the crescent moon; a hook (*Torr.*); a reaping hook or sickle; c. fada, a long-hafted seaweed hook; c. fíorach, a serrated

hook (*Con.*); c. cnuaraiġ, a sea-wrack hook (*Antr.*); c. cam-rtóic, a crooked-mouthed sickle, *fig.*, a mischief maker (*P. C. T.*); eadar rpeil agur c., the season between mowing and reaping time (*Don.*); zigzag work in weaving (*e.g.*, MMM), twill work; éadaċ corráin, twilled cloth; rige corráin (*al.* -án), twill weaving; in plant and animal names; c. lín, corn spurrey; c. cnoiplead, *id.* (*Don. Q. L.*); c. cuircniġe, a weed (*Ros.*); c. buiġe, charlock; c. carta, great bindweed; c. beang, wild radish; c. creige, conger eel.

Corránaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a man with pointed edged jaws; a youth; *a.*, pointed, barbed, indented; having long or prominent jaws.

Corránaiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, anything large; naċ bneaġ an c. gamna é rin, what a fine big calf that is; it an c. preata rin, eat that large potato; c. mór cloiċe, a big lump of a stone; bí c. reanduine 'na ruiġe ag an teinid, a big-boned old man was sitting at the fire (*Ros.*).

Corránar, -air, *m.*, desire to eat from seeing others eat.

Corr-aon, *m.*, an odd one or person (*Meath*).

Corra-ruairead, -riġe, *a.*, restless, fidgety, fickle.

Corra-ṫónaċ, *a.*, restless; shifting about; tá an gaoṫ c., it is a whirlwind that is blowing.

Corr-boraċ, *m.*, a rustic, a clown.

Corr-braoi, *f.*, an arched or regular eyebrow (*H.*).

Corr-cáile, *f.*, a clumsy, clownish girl.

Corr-ċnoc, corra-ċnoc, *m.*, a round hill, a large hill.

Corr-ċoigilt, -e, (corr-ċoirgilt), *f.*, green and blue figures, resembling glow-worms, observed on the hearth when raking the fire at night, said to forbode frost or rain (*Con.*).

Corr-ċorós. *See* corós.

Corr-ċuil, *f.*, a species of fly (*P. O'C.*).

Corr-ṫoirne, *m.*, a round (or fairy) grove.

Corr-ṫóṫ, *m.*, the second sod in a ridge, *cf.*

tá braġainn reirreaċ bramóg an iomaire báin,
cleiṫeog im ċiotóig agur rnioca'ṫ 'na bárr,
do corrnóċainn an corr-ṫóṫ i ġanṫior don bán (*By.*);
a smooth sod (*Contr.*).

Corr-ġabal, *f.*, a yard arm, a spar; na corr-ġabla ruil, the ship's yards.

Corrġail, -e, *f.*, vexation, annoyance; anger; ċuir ré c. mór orm, he vexed me greatly; an bruil c. orc? are you angry? *cf.* corruiġe.

Corr-ġlar, *a.*, of green borders; bratać c., a green-bordered flag.

Corrġuineaċ, -niġ, *m.*, one who practises corrġuineaċt, a form of magic, in which the sorcerer uses one hand and one foot and closes one eye while reciting glám díċinn, or extempore lampoon (*Dav.*).

Corrlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, sea-weed reached only at low tide; it grows on rocks at the bottom of the sea.

Corrlaċ, *m.*, overplus, addition, remainder.

Corr-margaiṫeaċ, -óiġ, *m.*, a base person; *cf.* corra-margaiṫ, rabble (*O'R.*); *al.* corr-m.

Corrmóall, *m.*, a gem, a carbuncle; *Lat. carbunculus*; *al.* carrmogall.

Corrós, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a corner, an angle; a little pit; *al.*, a fit of the sulks, anger; *al.* carrós.

Corr-ṡúil, *f.*, a glance.

Corruġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of stirring, *etc.*; anger, wrath. *See* corruiġe; *al.* coruġaḋ.

Corruiġe, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of moving, stirring; motion; anger; excitement; bainim c. ar, I move, cause to stir; ní'l ionnam c., I cannot stir; ṫáinig c. im ċuid rola, my blood stirred, I became excited; ṫoirig ré ag c. na draoiṫeaċta, he began his magical operations.

Corruiġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, moving, stirring; active.

Corruiġim, -uġaḋ and -uiġe, *fut.*, *etc.*, -róċ-, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stir, move; tamper with; corruiġ orc, hurry on; corruiġ, *id.*; corruiġ ṫú féin, *id.*; do ċorruiġ an ruil ionnam, a stir came in my blood; ná corruiġ, do not stir; c. an leiṫe, I stir the gruel; *al.* and more histor. coruiġim.

Corruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I round, turn (a corner); bí ré ag corruġaḋ na cairrge, he was just rounding the rock (*U.*).

Corruiġṫe, *p. a.*, moved, excited; ro-ċ., excitable; do-ċ., phlegmatic.

Corṫa, *p. a.*, wearied, tired out; wearisome.

Cóṫa, *g. id.*, *m.* (corrupt for cóta), a coat (*Der.*).

Cóṫa, -airiġe, *a.*, right, proper; *al.*

cóṁṫa, *prop.* a form of the *compar.* of cóir, *which see.*

Corṫacṫ, -a, *f.*, weariness, exhaustion, lassitude.

Corṫair, *g.* -e and -ṫrac, *pl.* -e, and -ara, *f.*, border, fringe, embroidery; c. teine, a fringe of flame; i gc. imeacṫraiġ na h-Eorpa, on the outer fringe of Europe (*Contr.*); *al.* corṫar, coirṫir, corṫrair, gc.

Corṫarach, -aiġe, *a.*, fringed, bordered.

Cóṁṫar, -air, *m.*, becomingness; courtesy, friendliness; condition; proper treatment, manner; advisability; arrangement, course; bí an c. maṁ ann, he was always friendly (*Ros.*); airíocfaid sí gach c. a caiṫfear léi, she will repay whatever consideration she receives; *cf.* cómar.

Cómṫarach, -aiġe, *a.*, becoming, proper, courteous; ir c. Gaedhealach an nós é, it is a becoming Irish practice.

Comhuice, comhuiġe, as far as, "till you reach"; c. reo, so far; *cf.* go nuiġe, gc.; *Old Ir.* corrici, until you reach, *cf.* go tí.

Cómhuiġim, cómhuġadh. *See* cóiriġim, cóiriuġadh.

Comhuiġim (comaim), *vl.* comaidheacṫ, *v. intr.*, I wrestle, contend, struggle.

Com-urra, *m.*, a surety. *See* urra.

Cor, *g.* coise, *d.* coir, *pl.* cora, *f.*, a leg, a foot; a stem (of plant, stud, pipe, *etc.*); pedestal (of vessels, *etc.*); trunk (of tree); stem or lower part of rick or stack; foot (of stairs, *etc.*); leg (of bed, *etc.*); pin (of brooch); treadle (of spinning wheel, *al.* corán); a verse-foot; c. crainn, a wooden leg; cuir-fead fé cora fá deascaib, he is very handy; c. cuirc, a cork leg; cora gloine fúib! glass legs to ye! (to hens); cora fuara, stilts (*Tip.*); c. torraiġ, a foreleg, c. cinn, *id.*; c. deiriġ, a hind leg; bí fé ag éiriġe ar a leaṫ-coir deiriġ, he was jumping (with joy); a handle, implying length, *cf.* cluar, glac, dorn, doirnín, lám, iomcar; ir mire cuir c. na rcine dó, it is I who hafted his knife for him, *i.e.*, started him off; a land measure; c. talaiṁ=gníom, *which see*; in plant and animal names; c. dub, the plant maidenhair (dub-corach, *id.*), *al* a bird, *Eg.* connects with crane and wild goose; c. rionnaiġ, fox's paw, *fucus caniculatus*; c. uirce, wild cheveril, cow parsley; c. ġé, goosefoot; c. maiseach, hare's foot trefoil; c. cromáin, crowfoot; a shoal, bank or bar; *cf.* c. beiginis, Begnes Bar, Cora Dubha, *lit.* the black reefs, in Valentia; a foot soldier; ioir coir agus cairpeach, troops on foot and mounted in chariots; c. i dteannta, a knock-knee, *a.* and *ad.*, knock-kneed; *cf.* luiġ ré c. i dteannta orm, he put his foot down, held out firmly against me; cuir ré a c. i dtalaṁ, he refused to budge; níor ráġ ré c. é, he upset him completely; c. an boilg, brutal oppression; an addition to, or embellishment of a story; do cuir sí c. uaithe féin leis an scéal, she added something of her own to the story; cuir-se c. ar dó, add you to it; má cloiseann sé ráfla cuiseann sé na hocht gcora sé, when he hears a rumour he exaggerates it very much; cor tinn, a sore leg; le haġaid na coise tinne, for the "rainy day"; c. cince, *see under* riġe; cead cor, (na coise), liberty to depart; do c. fút! on the knee!; ar cora bacóid, a-hopping; ar coir, on foot, going on, alive, standing (as crops, *etc.*); cad tá ar coir agat? what are you about? c. an coir, step by step, step for step; cuir ar an c. beag iad, foot them, *i.e.*, the turf sods (*Ant.*); ar dá coir, alive, *etc.*, as in an fear ir ghealtmaire ar dá coir, the funniest man alive; ar ċrí coraiḃ, lame of a leg (of quadrupeds, jocosely of bipeds); i gc. na teine, near the fire (*Don.*); ar cor i n-áirde, at full gallop; ar coraiḃ i n-áirde (*Don.*), c. i n-áirde, *id.*; coirce ar coir, standing oats; fan ar do c., wait as you are a moment; ar aon coir, supported by a (single) pedestal; ar coraiḃ, on foot (*poet.*); ar a gcoraiḃ, "standing," on actual service (as an army); amadán ar a coraiḃ ir eadh é, he is a thorough-paced fool; de coir, on foot; de coir nó d'eagh, willy-nilly; ċuadar ann dem' (or im') coir, I went there on foot; ir thuag mé anoir dem' coir, I am to be pitied having to foot it; ní fiú leo dul 'na gcoir doo' dún, they disdain to go to thy mansion on foot; do fanail ag tiall dá coir, (to see) such as you travelling afoot; anair dá coir, he remained on foot, did not mount a horse (*F.F.*); de fiubal mo coir, on foot; cuirim c. i, I obtain a footing in; buail c. ar t'intinn, restrain your anger (*Inishm.*); dul i gcoir a connarta, to

infringe his contract; ɲaʒaiḋ ré 'na ċoiṙ, he will go back of it; ı gcoṙaiḃ, among; do ṙéiṁ mo ċoṙ, in good spirits; taṁ má tá c. fúṫ, come if you can; tá c. ċall aguṙ c. ı bṗuṙ aiʒe, he is undecided which course to pursue; cuṁṫa fá ċoiṙ, done away with; aʒ dul fá ċoiṙ, going for naught, foundering, *etc.*; ɲuʒ ré na coṙa leiṙ, he escaped; níoṙ boʒaṙ c. liom, I did not stir a foot; ċuiṫ ré ı gceann a ċ., he fell in a heap; ṡuiḋ ré ı mbun a ċoṙa, he sat down plump (*N. Con.*); ċóṁ meaṙ ıṙ acá ım' ċoṙaiḃ, as fast as I can run; ı gcoinnıḃ a ċ., reluctantly (of motion); cuiṁ dá ċoiṙ (ċoṙaiḃ) é, I upset, throw or do away with him; le coiṙ, along with, in addition to; ɲaʒaḋ leċ' ċoiṙ, I will accompany you; níl móṁán (aımṙe) le coiṙ aʒac, you have not much time to spare; ciall le coiṙ na haoiṙe, wisdom with age; aguṙ le n-a ċoiṙ ṙın, and moreover, le *oft.* omitted; coiṙ aḃann, beside a river; c. leaṙa, beside a *lios*; c. na teineaḋ, by the fireside; c. na Sıuıṙe, beside the Suir; hence in place-names: Coiṙ Máiʒe, Coshma, Coiṙ ḟaıṁṙge, sea-board or riviera along Galway Bay; dá ċoiṙ, besides, also.

Coṙ-, coiṙ-, in *compds.*, foot, -footed; *e.g.*, coṙ-lúṫmaṙ, quick-footed; coiṙ-ṙeang, coiṙ-tṙeang, slender-footed; coṙ-ʒlaṙ, a shackle; coiṙ-ṙliaṙaḋ, the thigh; coṙ-ʒalaṙ, leg disease.

Coṙabacóiṙ, -e, *f.*, a hop; léim na coṙa-bacóiṙe, a hop-jump, a spring on one leg; aʒ ımṫeáċt aṙ mo ċ., proceeding in hops, aʒ ɲuḃal de ċ., *id.*

Coṙaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, footed; having many legs, long legs or big feet; belonging to the feet.

-ċoṙaċ, *in compds.*, -footed, -pede, -pod.

Coṙaċt, ɲc. *See* caṙaċt, ɲc.

Coṙaḋóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a foot-board.

Coṙaiḋe. *See* coiṙiḋe.

Coṙaım, I walk, used in *phr.* coṙṙaiṙ mé ṙuaṙ, I will walk up (*Rath.*).

Coṙáinín, *m.*, a little path; *al.* Carrigeen moss, c. caıṙṙge, *id.*

Coṙaınt, -ınta, *pl. id.*, *f.*, defence; guard; keeping; reply; averment; protection; aṙ a ċ., on his guard; do baıneaḋ dá ċ. é, he was taken off his guard; cuiṁ aṙ a ċ. é, I warn him, of danger.

Coṙaıṙ, -ṙṙaċ, *f.*, a trampling; what is trampled down; a bed; litter; 'n-a ċ. ċnó, in a gory mass or heap; c. eaṙaıṙ, disorder, confusion; 'na ċ.-eaṙaıṙ, trampled under foot; a leg-fetter (*Contr.*).

Coṙamaṙ, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, offal, remainder, rubbish; a rabble; bí c. ó Ċeann Tuiṙc aṙ an bṗóṙaḋ, there was a rabble from Kanturk at the wedding; ı gc. (with *g.*), in the wake of, in the company of; *al.* coṙamaıṙ.

Coṙaṁlaċt. *See* coṙṁalaċt.

Coṙán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a path, a foot-way; a track, as of a flood; a loom-treadle (*S. Don.*); *fig.* state or condition; deınım c. tṙé, I hew a way through; *al.* a sloe-bush, lady's finger.

Coṙanta, *p. a.*, defended, protected, kept off.

Coṙantaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, keeping, defending, protecting; guarded, cautious; *sm.* a defendant (*Con.*).

Coṙantóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a defender; *al.* a defendant; a guardian; a champion.

Coṙaṁáil, -ála, *f.*, trampling, heavy tramping; rooting.

Coṙaṁálaıde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an awkward walker.

Coṙaṁálaım, -áil, *v. tr.*, I trample.

Coṙ-árḋaċ, *a.*, high-stepping, long-legged.

Coṙc, -oiṙc, *m.*, act of restraining; restraint; preventing, hindering, intercepting; reprimanding; correcting; a cessation; a brake; a giving up; impediment, hindrance, restriction, prohibition, stop; tá ré dom ċ. aṙ an obaiṁ, he is preventing me from working; c. ɲota, a draught; ɲeaṙ mo ċoiṙc, a man who would oppose or vanquish me in combat; aṙ c., arrested, stilled; cuiṁ c. le (or aṙ), I prevent, hinder, stop; tá c. aṙ ɲeoil ınduıu, the use of meat is forbidden to-day; a medical prescription (*Laws*); deoċ coiṙc connaıḋ, a death-preventing dose, an antidote (*Contr.*).

Coṙcaım. *See* coiṙcim, ɲc.

Coṙcaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a checker, a hinderer; a monitor; an instructor.

Coṙcaıṙt, -aṙṫa, *f.*, act of slaughtering, disembowelling; triumphing; a thaw; the slush in a thaw; mingled rain and snow; a heap of slaughtered persons or beasts; lá coṙcaṙṫa an tṙneáċtaıḋ, the day that melts the snow.

Coṙcaṙ, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, slaughter, havoc, overthrow; victory, exultation, terror (*Don.*); killing, as of game; c. ɲeaḋa ıṙ ɲeiṫıde, the slaying of deer and game, hunting (*Guy*); *cf.* coṙcaıṙt.

Corcaṗṫa, *p. a.*, slaughtered, ruined, overthrown; raw (as a wound); torn to pieces, broken up; thawed; slushy, as after a thaw; aimṗeaṗ c., slushy weather; famished with cold (*N. Con.*).

Corcaṗṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, destructive, overthrowing; exultant, blood-curdling (*Don.*).

Corcṗaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, victorious; fond of carnage; *al.* corcaṗṫaċ.

Corcṗaḋ, *m.*, slaughtering, destroying; cutting up; hacking; act of terrifying (*Don.*); *al.* -rcaṗaḋ.

Corcṗaim, -aḋ and -caiṗt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I slaughter, massacre; I cut up, hack; rout; I triumph, exult; I melt, thaw.

Cor-ġaḃlaċán, *ad.* a-straddle.

Cor-lom, *a.*, barefooted; -lomnoċt, -lomnoċtta, -noċtta, -noċtuiġṫe, -táṁnoċt (*Don.*), *id.*; ċuiṗeaṗ mo ḃṕóġa oṁ cornoċtuiġṫe, I put on my shoes without stockings.

Cor-luaṫ, *a.*, swift-footed.

Cormaiṫ, -maṫa, *f.*, a cosmetic, an anointment.

Cormaṁil, -ṁla, *a.*, like, alike, resembling (le), analogous, similar; probable; ir c., it is likely, probable; ir c. go, it is likely that; ir c. ṫam, it becomes me; c. ir maṗ, as when; rather, middling; c. mall, rather late; ċan ġeil mé aċt c., I am only middling; *al.* corṁaṁil.

Cormaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, comparison; likelihood.

Cormaileaṗ, -lir, *m.*, resemblance, analogy, likeness, comparison, imitation; *cf.* cormalaċt.

Cormalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, resembling, like; -raṁlaċ, *id.*

Cormalaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness, resemblance; example, comparison, analogy, simile; likelihood; probability; a fair quantity, rather less than enough, c. ṁaiṫ, *id.*; ṫo ṕéiṁ cormalaċta, probably; i gc., in the likeness of; c. ċum báirtiġe, appearance of rain (*Inishm.*).

Cormalóiṫo, -e, *f.*, similitude.

Cormaluiġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I liken, resemble.

Cormaṗt, -aiṗt, *m.*, offal, waste material (*Cm.*); *cf.* coraṁaṗ.

Cor-ṁuinntear, *f.*, children, servants, inferiors; camp-followers; beggars, tramps.

Cornaċ. *See* cornaṁaċ.

Cornaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, refuse, litter; ṫein na luċa c. ṫá ċuiṫ aiṁsiṫ páipéiṁ, the mice made litter of his paper money (*N. Y.*); *cf.* caṗna.

Cornaiṫeaċ, *a.*, long-legged; *sm.* a long-legged person or animal, *e.g.*, c. ṗiṁ, c. bó, c. ciṁce, ᵹc.

Cornaim, *vl.* -rnaṁ, -raint, -rnaḋ; *imper.* -raiṁ; *fut., etc.*, cornóċ-, *early* coiṫeon-, *v. tr.*, I defend, protect from (ar); champion, seek to gain or hold, maintain; I save up, spare, as a provision against (le haġaiṫ); I earn; ċoṗaiṁ mé cuiṫ ṁaiṫ aiṁsiṫ i nAlbain anuṗaiṫ, last year I made a lot of money in Scotland (*Don.*); *al.* caṗn-, -rnuiġim, coraṁaim.

Cornaim, -raint, *v. tr.*, I cost; cad ṫo ċoṗaiṁ ré? what did it cost? cornóċaiṫ ré púnt, it will cost a pound; ċoṗaiṁ ré móṁán ṫam, it cost me a good deal of money.

Cornaṁ, *g.*, -naiṁ, coranta, -ṁa, *m.*, protection, defence, defensive warfare; act of defending, maintaining, holding in check, championing; cóṁṗac aon lae aṁáin ṫo ṫaḃaiṗt ṫóiḃ aguṗ iaṫ ṫo ċornaṁ, to give them one day's battle and keep them off (*see* iomċornaṁ); i gceannaṗ na ṫṫṁí ṁíoġaċt ir ṫá gc. go buan, ruling over the three kingdoms, and maintaining them long (*O'Ra.*); a c. air, to fight him for it; *al.* caṗnaṁ.

Cornaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, price, cost, earning.

Cornaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, defensive, giving assistance, maintaining; brave; *sm.* a champion, asserter, defender; one who pleads for; a defendant (-rnaċ, -rnaṁaiṫe, *id.*)

Cor-noċtta, ᵹc. *See* cor-lom.

Cornuiġim, -nuġaḋ. *See* cornaim, -rnaṁ.

Cornuiġteaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, defensive, protective, championing.

Coróg. *See* coiteog.

Corraċ, *coll.*, fetters (*O'N.*).

Cor-rluiġteaċ, *a.*, swampy.

Cor-rtól, *m.*, a footstool.

Cóṙta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a coast; outer verge, frontier; cóṙtaí na cruinne, the outermost fringes of the world; ṫáṅgaṫaṗ caḃlaċ na ḃainṁíoġna aṗ ċóṙtaíḃ na hÉiṁeann, the queen's navy arrived at the Irish coasts; tá c. ġaṙḃ annṁ na Roṙaiḃ, the coast of the Rosses is bold.

Corṫaḋ, -aiṫ, *m.*, maintenance, supply; consuming, tasting, enjoying; caoṁ-ċ. na fleiṫe, act of enjoying the feast; corta(ṫ) and rcáṁaoiṫ, in Aran folklore, the magic goblet and table-cloth

which produce all desired drink and food; *al.* coṙta.

Coṙ-táṁnocṫ. *See* coṙ-lom.

Coṙtaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl.* -aiṙ and -airí, *m.*, provision, food; cost, expense, cost of maintenance; aṁ c. Seain, at John's expense; uaċaḋ cṙuiṫ aguṙ coṙtaiṙ, a small supply of cattle and provisions (*P.C.T.*); i gcóṁaiṙ ċoṙtaiṙ an ṙóiṫo, for travelling expenses.

Coṙtaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, costly, rich, sumptuous; -ṙaṁail, *id.*

Coṙ-ciṙimeaċ, *a.*, dry-foot, loth to wet one's feet, over dainty; *al.* -ṫṙiomaċ.

Cóṙtóiṙ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a coasting vessel (*Ros.*).

Cóṙtóiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of sailing along or near the coast; bí ré i ḃṙaḋ ag c. eaḋaṙ ṙeo iṙ Doiṙe, he was a long time coasting between this place and Derry (*Ros.*).

Coṫ, *g.*, cuiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a billhook; a strong knife.

Coṫ, *m.*, food, provender, support; *al.* coṫa.

Cóṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a coat, a garment, a petticoat; c. meṡ, a waistcoat, *al.* a petticoat (cóiṫín, *id.*); c. caḃlaċ, a child's overall; c. bán, a white coat, *al.* a groat; c. Ċṙíoṙt, sacerdotal garb; ag caiṫeaṁ c. Ċṙíoṙt, in Holy Orders; cuiṁim ó ċ., I unfrock; c. ṙeaṙaċ, the plant lady's mantle; a coat (of paint, *etc.*); c. gṙíṙ, a covering of skin eruptions; *dim.* cóṫán, a little coat, cóiṫín, *id.*; cóṁṫa (*Der.*).

Coṫaḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of supplying, feeding, maintaining.

Coṫaḃálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, maintaining, continually prolific, reliable; bó ċ., a cow that can be relied on to supply milk continually.

Coṫaḋ, *m.*, bashfulness (*Don.*); act of fearing; *al.* -ṫuġaḋ.

Coṫaiṙḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, support, feeding; fat condition.

Coṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, bashful, backward; *al.* coṫuġaċ (*U.*).

Coṫaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, bashfulness, backwardness (*U.*).

Coṫġail, -e, *f.*, breeding, good breeding.

Coṫṙom, -óg, -uiġim, ɣc. *See* comṫṙom, *etc.*

Coṫuġaḋ. *See* coṫaḋ.

Coṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of supporting, feeding, maintaining, keeping; "caring for"; persuading; food, support, maintenance; good feeding; sleekness, fatness; one supported: iṙ olc an c. ṫú, you are ill-deserving of maintenance; ag c. na háiṫe céaḋna, keeping the same place; act of planning, hatching in the mind, resolving on; ṫá an-ċ. agam, I have splendid diet; ṫá c. maiṫ aṁ an mḃuin, the cow is in good condition; ṡeaṙ coṫuiġṫe mo ṫiġe, the bread-winner of my house; gan ċ., unsupported, unsubstantial, weak; ag c. miaġla ṙá ṙún, conspiring.

Coṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, and -ṫaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fear, I am timid (*Don.*).

Coṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rear, feed, maintain, nourish, preserve; keep up; last, hold out; ní ċoṫuiġeann miṫ maiṫ d'eaċ i gcómṁaiṙḋe, a horse cannot always maintain a good pace; go gcoṫuiġiḋ Dia ṙin duit, may God keep you so (as in good health, *etc.*); I cherish in my mind, hatch, contrive, resolve on.

Coṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, maintained; well-fed (generally of cattle, etc.); hatched in the mind, planned, resolved on; go c. ḃeaṫuiġṫe, plump and well-fed; coṫuiġṙṫe (*Don.*).

Coṫuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a supporter, maintainer, prop; c. cinn, a chief, a head.

Coṫuiġṫeoiṙ, -oṙa, -iṙí, *m.*, a supporter, a maintainer, preserver.

Coṫún, -úin, *m.*, cotton; a wadded shirt worn under a hauberk, *orig.* of cotton; a coat of armour (*F. L.*).

Cṙ-, dialectical *var.* of cn-.

Cṙáḃ, *m.*, a claw, as of a lobster (*Inishm.*).

Cṙáḃaċt. *See* cṙáiḃṫeaċt.

Cṙáḃaḋ, -aiṫ, *m.*, religion, piety, devotion; óṙd cṙáḃaiṫ, a religious order.

Cṙaḃaiṫ, -e, *f.*, an insignificant person.

Cṙaḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind of small rock-fish.

Cṙacaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a boaster, a jester, a talker.

Cṙáḋ, *g.* cṙáiṫ and cṙáḋa, *m.*, act of vexing, tormenting; torment, misery; iṙ tú an c., you are a torment; ṙaoi ċ., in misery; c. cṙoiṫe, heartbreak, great anguish, *al.* pip in hens; ṙin é a ḃṙuaiṙ ṫá ċ. ann, that's all the trouble it gave him (*Inishm.*); ag c., suffering (*ib.*).

Cṙáḋaim, *vl.* cṙáṫ and cṙáḋaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pain, torture; ná bí 'om ċṙáṫ, do not annoy me; an ḃean ḋo ċṙáiṫ mo ċroiṫe, the woman who has troubled my heart.

Cṙaḋán, -áin. *See* cnaḋán.

Cṙáṫṅaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, annoyance, mortification, torture; *al.* -naiṙ. *f.*

Cṙaṫṙcal, -ail, *m.*, heartburn, sorrow. dislike; scruple; the sparing of one's energies, selfishness.

Cṙaṫṙcalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, heartburning; offensive, repugnant, distasteful; scrupulous; careful of one's self, sparing of one's energies.

Cṙáṫaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a worn-out person; a useless animal (*W. Ker.*).

Cṙáṡ, -áiġe, -ṡa, *f.*, a paw, claw, broad fist; a clutch (*mechan.*); a handful (of meal, *etc.*); *al.* cṙáiṡ, cṙóṡ.

Cṙáṡaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having large hands or feet.

Cṙáṡaṫ, -ṡṫa, *m.*, act of pawing, manhandling; a collision.

Cṙaṡaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little hardy fellow (*Don.*).

Cṙáṡaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I handle, paw, maul.

Cṙáṡaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, an unhandy person; a mauler.

Cṙáṡṡail, -e, *f.*, clucking, as of hens.

Cṙáiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, religious, pious, devout; zealous; kind.

Cṙáiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, godliness, piety, devotion.

Cṙaiṫéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a diminutive, insignificant person or animal, a peevish child; c. bó, c. ṫuine, ɔc.; *dim.* -éilín, *id.*; *al.* cṙaiṫéil; *cf.* cṙaḃaiṫ.

Cṙáiṫeoṡ, *f.*, a prayer; mo ċ. ar ṙon na hÉiṙeann, my prayer for Ireland (*Antr.*)

Cṙaiceann. *See* cṙoiceann.

Cṙáiṫṫe, *p. a.*, tormented, vexed, troubled, pained; cṙoiṫe c., a heart torn with anguish.

Cṙáiṫṫeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bold, peevish youngster; a miser.

Cṙáiṫṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, vexation, torment. pain, trouble; mo ċ., woe is me! ṫá ċ. ṙmuainṫe, however troubled in mind.

Cṙáiṫṫeán, -ain, *p. id.*, *m.*, a grumbler.

Cṙáiṫṫeoṡ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a niggardly woman (*O'N.*).

Cṙáiṫṫeoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a miser.

Cṙaiṙneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, musical (*poet.*), for cṙaiṙtineaċ from Cṙaiṙtine (*F.F. Index*).

Cṙaiġ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a crag; a rock.

Cṙáiġ. *See* cṙáṡ.

Cṙaiġiṙlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little fish found in rock-pools along the shore (*Ros.*).

Cṙaimp-iaṙc, *m.*, torpedo or cramp fish.

Cṙáin, -áṅaċ, *ds.* cṙáin and -áṅaiġ (*Meath*), *pl.* -áṅaċa, -ánṫa, *f.*, the female of various animals, a sow (*al.* c. muice), a she-crab, a goose (*al.* c. ġé); c. laċan, mallard or large wild duck; c. beiċe, female bee; a woman, *esp.* a mother (*smt.* abusive); im' ċ. ḃoiċṫ cṙíonna ċaiṫṫe, I, a poor, aged and outworn mother; ċuiṙ na cṙánṫa ċuiġe 'na ṁála i ḃroċaiṙ na ngandoal, he bagged the geese as well as the ganders; *dim.* -tín; *cf.* collaċ.

Cṙáin-ṁíol, *m.*, a crab-louse.

Cṙáin-míolaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, *morbus pediculosus.*

Cṙainn, *gs.* of cṙann, *a.*, wooden, *e.g.*, coṙ c., a wooden leg; *as pref.*, cṙainn-.

Cṙainnce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.* a decrepid creature; cṙúnca, *id.*

Cṙainnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a treelet, a shrub, a young tree, a wooden peg, such as is used to fasten the ṫuċall or foreleg fetter of a goat, *etc.*; *al.* cṙuinnín.

Cṙainn-ṁeaṙán, *m.*, a puppy-dog (*S.N.*).

Cṙainn-neaṁaṙ, *a.*, thick-shafted.

Cṙainnṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, obdurate, hard, shrivelled (*Om.*).

Cṙainnṙcín, -e, -í, *m.*, a home-made wooden spoon (=cṙainn-ṙcian) (*U.*).

Cṙainntiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I parch, shrivel up, sear.

Cṙainn-ṫreileaċ, *a.*, emitting tough phlegm.

Cṙairille, *g. id.*, *f.*, crippling.

Cṙairinneaċ. *See* cṙaṙanaċ.

Cṙairliġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I entangle, cripple; *al.* cṙairlim, cṙeaṙluiġim.

Cṙairlíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cripple.

Cṙáircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a late chicken (*Om.*).

Cṙaiṫim. *See* cṙoċaim.

Cṙallacóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a wild carrot, *daucus carota.*

Cṙalluiġṫe, *p. a.*, foundered, decrepid.

Cṙaṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a remnant, refuse, residuum; cṙaṁóga ġuail, cinders; *al.* a worm, a still (*Om.*).

Cṙampa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a knot, a clasp; a cramp; a spasm; a carouse; tá ṙé ar a ċ., he is on a spree (*McK.*); ġlac ṙé taom móṙ cṙampaí aréiṁ, he was seized with a heavy fit of griping last night; cṙamba (*Don.*).

Cṙampaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, knotty; subject to cramps or spasms; given to spreeing.

Cṙampán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cramp; *see al.* cṙompán.

Cṙancaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a grumbler; cṙancaiṫ, *id.*

Cṙann, *g.* cṙainn, *pl. id.* and cṙoinnṫe, *dpl.* cṙannaiḃ, *m.*, (1) a tree; c. ṙáiṙ, a quickset tree; c. caṙ-ṫáiṙ, a crookedly growing tree, dwarf elder (?) c. aiṙce,

cork-tree; c. áirne, sloe tree; c. aibiéid, white fir tree; c. bán, sycamore *al.* ricimín, riceamóir (*f.*); c. beiṫe, birch; c. borca, box tree; c. canaiġ, a cotton tree; c. caorṫainn, mountain ash, quicken tree; c. cáṗṫainn, *id.*; c. coillṫín, hazel tree; c. coirnéil (or muċóra), dogwood; c. creaba(ċ), aspen; c. criṫir (criṫeaċ, criṫóáin, and criṫean), *id.*; c. cuilinn, holly; c. cuinne, quince tree; c. copair, cypress, cuppóg, c. cuppairce, *id.*; c. eidinn, ivy-bush; c. daraċ, the oak; c. daraiġe (daróige), *id.*; c. druim (droim), elder tree; c. eadruim, c. dromáin, *id.*; c. éabainn (*al.* ea-), ebony tree; c. feárna, alder; c. fearnóige, *id.*; c. fige, a fig tree; c. fraoċáin, whortle shrub; c. fraoċóige, *id.*; c. fuinnre(oige), ash tree; c. gabrainn, henbane (*hyosyamus*); c. gall-ċnó, walnut tree; c. geanm-ċnó, chestnut tree; c. cnó capaill, horse chestnut tree; c. giuir(e), fir tree, pine; c. iubair, yew; c. labrair, laurel, bay; c. leaṁain (-áin), elm; c. liomóide, lemon tree; c. laireoige (*al.* learóige), larch; c. mailp (mal-pair), maple; c. maol-ḋearg, mulberry tree; c. ola, olive tree; c. pailme, palm; c. peopair, pegwood tree; c. pobail, poplar; c. railiġe, willow; c. raileoige, *id.*; c. rceiċe, hawthorn, c. fíor, *id.*; c. ripire, cherry tree; c. rleaṁain, hornbeam, horsebeech; c. rpíonáin, gooseberry tree; c. rníoṁṫa, bent tree (*salix aurita*); c. teile, lime tree; c. teileoige, *id.*; c. toraiḋ, a fruit tree; c. tuilm, holm oak; c. túire, frankincense tree; c. uball, apple tree; ubalitóir, aball, *id.*; c. breiṫe, tree of judgment; c. beaṫaḋ, tree of life; (2), a bole, mast, shaft; a staff, a handle; a bolt, a bar, a beam; a stave, a timber, *fig.* beam of light; c. reoil, a sail; c. mór, mainmast; c. árd, c. láir, c. meaḋóin (*Antr.*), *id.*; c. meaḋóin, mizzenmast; c. ḋeirid, *id.* (*Antr.*); c. toraiġ, foremast; c. luinge, *id.*; c. cinn, a bowsprit (*Antr.*); c. rpreoide, c. uirce, *id.*; c. rcóid(e), a boom, a jib-boom; c. baġair, a threatening staff, a baton, *fig.* a defender, a champion; c. fearair (or fearta), an upright; c. lóċrainn, a torch-staff, a chandelier; c. rolair, chandelier, *fig.* a noble person, c. roillre, *id.*; c. na croiċe, the Cross; c. caṫair(e), a maypole, *fig.* a hero, *etc.*; c. rainġeal, sanctuary railing; c. eagair, weaver's setting stick; c. iomċair, axle; c. carraiḋ, *id.* (*U.*); c. ruaiḋ(e, a mixing- or pot-stick; c. ruine, a rolling-pin; c. ṡaċa, a pike-staff; c. píce, pike- or hayfork handle; c. rpeile, a scythe-handle; c. reilġe, a hunting pole; c. teallaiġ, a fire-poker; c. tarna, a transom, a crossbar or -beam, a swinging tree; a stock, a piece of wood; crainn ir cloċa, "stocks and stones"; a limb; ar a ċrannaiḃ, on his hands and feet (*cf.* clár); go crannaiḃ na ġréine (or na rpéire), extremely; c. réiṫiġ, a peacemaker, an arbitrator (*cf.* ceann r.); c. corainṫa, a defender; *dim.* crainnín, crainnín (a wooden peg); (3) a wooden vessel (-án, -óg, *id.*), frame, device, *etc.*; a bedstead, c. riuil, *id.*, c. reoil, *id.*, *al.* a shipmast; c. arán, a griddle support; c. rnáiṁ, a canoe, *esp.* a dug-out; c. cuṁaċṫa, vital frame; cuirim ar a ċ cuṁaċṫa é, I terrify him out of his wits (*Don.*); c. ḋealḃa (*pron.* ḋealú), a warp-frame; ḃeimíd aġ ḋeilḃ inniu dá mbeaḋ an c. ḋealḃa i bfearar, we should be warping to-day if the warp-frame were in order; c. ḋeilḃe, *id.*; c. ḋealuiġṫe, a warp-frame, a warp-jack, c. rnáiṫ, a frame for winding thread on, in *part.* a shaft about four feet high with a cross piece above and below at right angles to one another and over six inches from each end on which flaxen thread was wound from the bobbin (*N. Y.*); c. toċrair(ṫe), a reel for winding (yarn, *etc.*); c. tocair(o)ṫe, *id.* (*U.*); c. taomṫa, a pump; c. taomair, *id.* (*Om.*); c. ualaċ, a hod (*Ros.*); c. teannta, a press (*e.g.* printing press, bookbinder's press, *etc.*), a rack-pin; c. tógála(ċ), a crane, a lever, a crowbar; c. leaṫan-ċeann bíor aġ tóṁar aon-pingine, a broad ended beam for weighing a penny (*Contr.*); c. gléarta, a tuning key; c. ciuil, a bassoon, drone of bagpipe (*ib.*), a flute (*P. O'C.*); *dims.* crannán, crannóg; (4) a lot, piece of stick, paper, *etc.* used in casting lots; cuirimíd rud ar crannaiḃ, we cast lots for a thing; cuirimíd cranna ar rud, *id.*; crainnṫe do ċaiṫeaṁ ar rud, to cast lots for a thing (*Con.*); cuireaḋ trí crainn fíor ar aon rud aṁáin, three lots were cast for one thing; ċuir an c. orm, I was selected (by lot); fate, *esp.*

ill-luck, risk, danger; ı n-áıc náp baoʒal oí c. oe ċpannıb (ċpannaıb) na paıpıʒe aʒ cuıtım, where she (the boat) would be safe and immune from all the risks belonging to the sea (*Mayo*); misfortune, unhappy lot; caıtbé an c. a bí anuaṙ oṙc ıṙ a leıċéıo oo ó́éanaṁ, what unhappy lot was thine (*lit.* was down upon you) that you should do such a thing; oo ċuıṙ oṙoċ-ċpann aṙ, the lot fell on (*L. G.*); a bid, an offer; cuıpım c. aṙ, I make a bid for, *al.* I fix upon (as a person for a certain work); áó c., favourable decision by lots; c. an áıó, *id.*; c. ṙáıṙcıne, an augury or telling of the future by casting lots; c. cómaıṙ, guess; caıt oo ċ. cómaıṙ aıṙ, guess what it is; an bṙaıʒeaoṙ aṙ mo ċ. cómaıṙ é? shall I get it (or be told it) if I guess aright? ní baıṙeaoṙ oo ċ. cómaıṙ oíoc, I will not keep you guessing; (5) a tune, a melody, a step in dancing; cpanna ceuıl, tunes in music; cpanna béapla, high-flown English; in *pl.*, antics; péaċ na cpanna cá pé, observe his antics; *cf. Eng.* bar, stave.

Cpann-, cpaınn-, in *compds.*, wood-, wooden, tall.

Cpann, in *phr.* like ċáımʒ ṙıao ı ʒcpann, =ċáımʒ ṙıao ı oṙíṙ (*Don. Q. L.*).

Cpannaċ, -aıʒe, *f.*, a wood, a stake-fence; a raft; *al.* a spear fight; *as a.*, wooded, woody, fibrous.

Cpannaó, -nca, *m.*, choosing by lot; *al.* act of playing certain tunes on the fiddle, bagpipes, *etc.*

Cpannaıbe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a decrepid old man; *al.*, a shaft-maker.

Cpannaıne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a kind of fish (*Inishowen*); ballán, *id.* (*Ros.*).

Cpannaıṙce, *p. a.*, destroyed, ruined (*Antr.*).

Cpannán, -áın, *m.*, handle of a scythe tree; a quern-shaft; a wooden vessel; a small ship.

Cpann-ċaınʒeal, *m.*, a chancel.

Cpann-ċuṙ, -ċuıṙ, *m.*, a lottery, a casting of lots; ċaıṫeaoaṙ c. aıṙ, they cast lots about it; ċuıt oe ċ. aıṙ, it fell to his lot to; c. pıreoʒaċ, magical divination.

Cpannoa, *a.*, woody; bowed, feeble, shrivelled; bó ċ., a wooden cow.

Cpannoaċt, -a, *f.*, woodiness; feebleness; state of being shrivelled.

Cpannoaıó boʒaoaıʒ, a see-saw (*Ros.*); as *a.*, see-saw-wise.

Cpannoúıṙ, -úṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a withered old person; *cf.* annoúıṙ, ʒc.

Cpannʒaıl, *g.*, -e and -ʒalaċ, *f.*, timber, wood (*Laws*); the wood of spears, spears, a mass of wood; woodwork; a pulpit; lattices, *hence* chancel screen, nave-partition, *etc.*; a lath-chimney; a bier; strains of music, *esp.* of pipes playing a funeral march; oṙoıċeaoaıl cpannʒaıle, a wood (or rustic) bridge. *See* cpann.

Cpannʒalaċ, -aıʒ, *m.*, woven basket-work at the top of country chimneys, plastered over and whitewashed, fulfilling the same purpose as a chimney-pot of which it was the forerunner.

Cpannla, *g. id.*, *m.*, privet (*ligustrum vulgare*).

Cpannlaċ, -aıʒ, *m.*, boughs of trees; brushwood; stalks of plants.

Cpann-laċa, *f.*, a teal.

Cpannlann, *f.*, a shrubbery.

Cpann-laoċ, *m.*, a tall man.

Cpannluṙ, *m.*, groundsel; *al.* ʒpúnluṙ.

Cpannóʒ, -óıʒe, -a, *f.*, a piece of wood; a structure of wood; a wooden pin; a crow's nest or look-out; a pulpit; driver's box on a coach; a vessel, a box, a chest; the wooden substructure of a shrine; c. aınʒıo, a silver case; a hamper (*P. O'C.*); a mill-hopper; the prow of a ship; mill-paddle (?); o'ımṫıʒ an c-aıṙʒeaoaıl pé map ımċeoċaó pé le ṙpuṫ na ʒcpannóʒ, the money disappeared as if the mill-stream had carried it off; a lake dwelling; a frame of four sticks for winding fishing-line (ʒlıonnoa, *id.*); one doubled up as by rheumatics; oċın c. oíom, I became a round stiff mass.

Cpann-ṗuball, *f.*, a wooden tent, a hutment.

Cpannṙa, *g. id.*, *f.*, a knot in wood, a wart (*Con.* and *U.*); any induration on the skin; cá mé 'mo ċ. aıʒe, I am wearied out by it (*Con.*); ṁınneaó c. oe, he was destroyed (*Don.*).

Cpannṙuıʒım, -uʒaó, *v. tr.*, I bend, stoop, contract, grow stiff; cá mo ċṙoıoe cá cpannṙuʒaó le cnáó pá mo ċlann, my heart is becoming petrified with anxiety for my children (*Ros.*).

Cpannṙuıʒṫe, *p. a.*, stiff, obdurate; cpaınnṙuıʒṫe (*Om.*).

Cpann-ṡaoṙ, *m.*, a carpenter.

Cpannca, *p. a.* (as from a verb cpannaım, I bolt), bolted (as a door); *cf.* cpann, a bolt.

Crann-tabaill, *g.* -taible, *dpl.* -taiblib, *f.*, a sling, a sling-staff.

Crann-tairnge, *m.*, a wooden peg.

Crann-tarraing, *f.*, a drawing of lots.

Crann-teach, *m.*, an arbour.

Crannuigim, -uigad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I become wooden, lignify, grow into wood; I grow stiff in the limbs, become foundered (crannruigim, *Don.*); I plant trees.

Crannuigte, *p. a.*, wooden; lignified; stiff, rigid, foundered; reantuime c., a decrepid old man; nach c. an capall é rin, what a foundered horse that is (*smt.* cralluigte).

Crán-fúileach, *a.*, glare-eyed (*Contr.*).

Craob, *g.* -oibe and -oba, *d.* -oib, *pl.* -ba and -baca, *f.*, a branch, a bough, a bush, a tree; heather; a garland; c. airgdiúde, a silver wreath or circlet, the badge of an árdaó; c. óir, the badge of an ollamh; c. uma, the badge of poets in general; an arabesque, a branching design; c. aonaig, *id.*; a temporary tavern's bush or sign; c. corcair, the palm of victory, an c. *id.*; rug ré an c. leir, he came out on top, won; c. an aonaig, *id.*; ní féadfainn aon ghioc de chraob an aonaig do chur air, I could not do it any way well; a branch as of an association, genealogy, *etc.*; c. ginealaig, a genealogy, c. coibneasa, *id.*; in plant names, *etc.*; a tree (*Antr.*); c. tromáin, elder tree; c. muice fiadh, hart's tongue; cub-craob, raspberry tree; c. fabhra (or odar) a sty in the eye; *fig.* a house, a mansion; an C. Deasg, the trophy house; an C. Ruadh, the military club at Eamhain; C. Chuachna, the Palace of Cruachain; coirce i gcraoib, oats in stalk about July (*Don.*); c. coranta, a protecting branch, a champion; téighim le craobacaib, I go mad; táim le craobacaib, I am mad, am acting like a madman; *dims.* craoibín, craobóg, craobán.

Craob-, craoib-, in *compds.*, craob-flat, a scion; craob-torthach, fruit bearing; craob-uasal, of noble descent.

Craobach, -aighe, *a.*, branching, full of boughs; flowing (of the hair); variegated, fashionable, *e.g.*, mo ghúna c. (*U.*); free, lavish; is c. do chaith an fhubal air, lavishly did he spend his income; *sm.* tree-loppings, brushwood; branches (*collect.*).

Craobaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I branch, I sprout.

Craobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a branchlet; bough.

Craob-larrach, -aighe, *a.*, with branch-like flame, flamboyant.

Craobóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an arborette; a little branch, a twig; an ear of corn (*U.*).

Craob-scaoileadh, *g.* -lte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of propagating, publishing, setting down in genealogical order; genealogy; an explanation; preaching.

Craob-scaoilim, -leadh, *v. tr.*, I propagate, disseminate, publish, explain, divulge, delineate; I expand, set out, as a genealogy; I preach; c. an soiscéal, I preach the gospel.

Craob-scaoilte, *p. a.*, preached, published, delineated, explained; expanded, as a genealogy; open, frank (*Don.*).

Craobadh, -dha, *m.*, withering, blasting; *cf.* caobadh, créach.

Craosdóg, -óige, *f.*, in *phr.*, táim ar do chraosdóig, nothing is troubling you (*McK.*); *al.* craosdó.

Craoib-dhoit, *m.*, a slight shower (*McK.*).

Craoibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small branch or bough; a bush, a small tree; a bunch, a cluster; c. cnó, a cluster of nuts; a row of turf-sods put standing upright around and over the mouth of a creel to keep in the smaller peat (*Ros.*); a fair maiden; an c. aoibinn álainn óg, the fair excellent young maid (*song*).

Craoiseach, -ghe, -seacha, *f.*, a spear, a javelin; craoisneach, *id.*

Craoisín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little glutton.

Craolaim, -adh, I announce, *esp.* from the altar or pulpit (*Wat.*). *See under* creidiúil.

Craosnach, -aighe, *a.*, purple, scarlet; of a blood-red colour; bí a ghruadh cóm c. le fuil, his cheek was as red as blood; a form of cnó-dearg or caorthdearg; *smt. pron.* craidhneach; *al.* -nasg.

Craosnach, -aigh, *m.*, a bright scaled fish (connor ?).

Craosnacán, -áin, *m.*, samphire; tá c. go flúirseach ag fás ar an fháill rin, samphire grows abundantly on that cliff (the thick roots are *smt.* red in the middle, *N. Y.*); *pron.* craidhneacán.

Craos, -oir, *m.*, the throat; the gullet or throat opening; the open mouth; the cavity of the mouth; the belly; greed, gluttony, revelling; anger, fury; the opening of a ravine, *etc.*, a gully; féach an c. atá uirthi, said of a scolding woman.

Craor-, in *compds.*, relating to the gullet or throat, guttural, greedy, furious, *etc.*, as c.-bán, white-throated; c.-longach, eating voraciously; c.-ól, furious drinking; c.-chró, a manger or crib; c.-ruadhar, a fierce charge; c.-fhlogach, greedily gulping.

Craorach, -aighe, *a.*, greedy, gluttonous, gaping, wide-mouthed; furious; warlike; florid of face; an ghrian c., the blazing sun.

Craorach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton, a spendthrift; -cán, *id.*

Craoraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a glutton, a debauchee; a shark.

Craoraireacht, -a, *f.*, greediness, gluttony; extravagance, as in spending; craoracht, *id.*

Craorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trench covered over with vegetation; mhúrcluigear giorriadh ra c., I started a hare from the brush-grown trench (*McK.*); a channel, a rut; a slanting grassy place in the middle of a steep cliff; a flat place on the slope of a mountain (*Antr.*); *pron.* craorán.

Craoránach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton, a riotous person, a debauchee.

Craor-fhochradh, *m.*, gargling; craor-ghlanadh, *id.*

Craor-ghalar, -air, *m.*, atomatitis, or thrush; any throat disease.

Craor-fhlogaim, *v. tr.*, I swallow voraciously.

Craorta, *indec.*, *a.*, greedy.

Craor-toll, -tuill, *pl.* -la, *m.*, *lit.* hollow-mawed, a musical instrument (not identified).

Crap-, crair-, in *compds.*, shrivelled, crippled, gathered up; crap-ghlúineach, with wasted knees; crair-éadan, a withered forehead; crair-leathach, with shrivelled skin, *sm.* a shrivelled skin; crap-lámh, a withered hand.

Crap-. *See* crup-.

Crapadh, -dha, *m.*, act of contracting, shrinking up, crippling, crinkling, stunting; gathering close together; an c. na súl, in the twinkling of an eye; *al.* crupadh.

Crapadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a cripple; one who shrinks or contracts.

Crapaim, -adh, *p. a.*, -dha, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cramp, fetter, wind tightly; crinkle; shrink up, contract; withdraw (as one's hand); I cause to shrink; bring close together (as hay spread out); c. fúm, I settle down (*Con.*); do chrap a lámh, his hand became withered; crap do chor chugat, pull in your leg (out of the way); níor b'iongnadh liom dá gcrapadh do theanga, I should not be surprised were your tongue to shrivel up (your language is so bad); chrap (chrup) rí a héideadh agus nocht a glún, she gathered up her dress and bared her knee (to kneel) (*U.*); *al.* crupaim.

Crapaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who crushes or causes to shrink.

Crapall, -aill, *m.*, act of fettering, retaining, binding; a fetter, shackle; entanglement, restraint; a holding up or delaying; i gceangal agus i gc., tied and fettered; *al.* creapall.

Craparach, -aighe, *a.*, curled (of the hair); rough, uneven; shrunk, predisposed to shrink; *al.* crairinneach, as in anbhrainne c., a shrinking, weak condition (*poet.*); *al.* cruipeanach.

Craplaighim, -aghadh, *v. tr.*, I fetter, I tie, I bind; *al.* craplaim, craiplim.

Craplaighthe, *p. a.*, fettered, tied, bound; *al.* crairillte.

Crap-fholar, -air, *m.*, twilight; *al.* clap-fholar.

Crapta, *p. a.*, warped, contracted, bent, crippled; *al.* -puighte; chrupuighte crapuighte, quite shrivelled up, very puckered.

Crapach, crapadh, crapaim. *See* chrochadh, &c.

Crapair, *f.*, an old patched garment, sheet, *etc.*; rean-c. éadaigh, old patched clothes (*By.*); *cf.* crapar.

Crapánach, -aighe, *a.*, shaking, quivering, trembling.

Crapar, -air, *m.*, coarse rock-moss or lichen used in dyeing (*Ros.*) *See* chrotal; *al.* crratúr; trocaí ar dhath an chratúir, stockings of the colour of the *cratúr* (*Don.*).

Crachach, -aighe, *f.*, a shaking bog.

Cré, *g. id.*, *f.*, the Creed (Lat. *Credo*); c. na n-Aspal, the Apostles' Creed, c. an dá fhear dhéag, *id.*; ní'l paiste ná c. 'na béal ag Síle, Julia has neither Pater nor Credo on her lips; *al.* créidh.

Cré, *g. id.* and chriadh, *d.* chriadh, *pl.* créidheanna, *f.*, earth, clay, dust; ag cur c. (chriadh) fuar, act of earthing; ag cur air-c. (-chriadh), re-earthing, moulding; the body; mo c., my nature; i gchriadh cille, in the grave; cré agus cill go bhfaighidh ré, may he die; an c. buidhe, the yellow subsoil, *fig.* concealed duplicity of character, radical passion; a clay-pipe (*Car.*).

Creabadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a beggar, a dur.

Creabán, -áin, *m.*, a woodcock ; a gadfly ; a wasp (*al.* creabán, *Con.*) ; *al.* a fork-cock of hay ; creoḋán, creaḋán (*P. O'C.*), c. caoċ, creabaine, *id.* ; *al. gl. lucifugia* (screech-owl) ; c. caol, daddy-long-legs (cleabán caol, *Aran*).

Creabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a twig, a branch ; a young woman ; creabóg (*S. N.* in *prob.* the same sense).

Creaċ, *g.* creiċe, *pl.* creaċa, *f.*, plunder, spoil, booty, cattleprey ; plundering expedition, a raid ; a herd, as c. bó nó capall, a herd of cows, or a troop of horses ; wealth, means ; a host, a multitude ; ruin, loss ; mo ċ., woe is me ; 'sé mo ċ. ṁaiṫe é, *id.* ; quarry as opposed to tóir (pursuers, hunters) ; fearann creiċe, a plundered territory.

Créaċ, *a.*, blind (*Contr.*).

Creaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of plundering ; spoiling, robbing ; *al.* act of cauterising ; act of branding, *cf.*, do ġní c. slán ar na porcaiḃ (*Laws*).

Creaċaḋóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a spoiler, a robber ; *al.* a cauteriser.

Creaċaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, plunder, robbery.

Creaċaill, *g.* -e, and -leaċ, *pl.* -i, *f.*, a crooked, gnarled piece of wood ; *fig.*, a person of a cross disposition ; creaċ-aille, also in latter sense ; poll creaċaillleaċ, a bog hole from which a log of bogwood has been taken ; c. ġiuire, a log of bogdeal or pinewood as found in bogs, the root part of the embedded tree as distinct from maiḋe, the trunk part ; *cf.* ceannċall.

Creaċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I plunder, I rob, despoil, desolate ; *al.* I cauterise, mark, stain.

Creaċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a plunderer, a robber ; *al.* a cauteriser.

Creaċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a purchaser, a trader.

Creaċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, plundering, robbery.

Créaċlaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a kind of weed (*McK.*) ; *cf.* créaċtaċ.

Creaċ-lorcaḋ, *m.*, destruction by fire.

Créaċt, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a wound, a scar, a furrow ; a ravine ; a streak ; créaċta ṁic Dé, the wounds of the Son of God ; créaċta an tailiṁ, the ravines of the earth.

Créaċta, *f.*, the disease called decline (*Don.*).

Créaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wounded ; wounded by sin, sinful ; wound-dealing.

Créaċtaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, purple loosestrife, *al.* cró-lus ; *al.* crane's bill, used in healing and dyeing ; c. neanġ, *id.*

Créaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I wound.

Créaċt-ġoin, *f.*, act of wounding deeply.

Créaċt-loitiṁ, -lot, *v. tr.*, I wound severely ; -ġonaim, -néabaim, *id.*

Créaċt-long, *m.*, a scar, a cicatrice.

Créaċt-lus, *m.*, wound-wort ; c. an fáil, hedge wound-wort.

Créaċtṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, scarred, wounded.

Créaċtnuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of wounding.

Créaċtnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I wound.

Créaċtnuiġte, *p. a.*, wounded.

Creaċtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a plunderer, a despoiler, a ravager ; -ṫóir ; -aḋóir, *id.*

Créaḋ, *interrog. prn.*, what? why ? c. ar? what from ? why ? whence ? wherefore ? c. fá ? what for ? wherefore ? why ? c. naċ ? why not ? c. eile, what else ? c. fiṁ ? what is that ? c. uiṁe fiṁ ? why ? c. ċuige ? why, for what purpose ? an abbreviation of ca réaḋ, *i.e.*, ca ṁuḋ ; *al.* céaṁ (metathesis) *and* déaṁ (for caḋ é an ṁuḋ).

Créaḋ, -ḋa, *m.*, tin.

Créaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, clayey, argillaceous ; having a good depth of soil ; créaṁail, créiḋeaṁail, *id.*

Creaḋal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.* a cute undersized, person (*Clare*).

Creaḋḃ, -a, *f.* ? a gnawing, a shrinking, withering ; a hindrance ; whence, creaḋḃaim and -ḃuiġim, I gnaw, corrode, shrink, shrivel (*Contr.*).

Créaḋ-uṁa, *m.*, bronze ; *lit.* tin-copper.

Créaróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, earth, dust, clay ; ag ḋul fá'n ġcréaróig, going under the sod, being buried (*Raft.*).

Creag, *g.*, creige, *pl.* creaga and -ganna, *f.*, a rock, a crag, a cliff ; a barren spot ; a blank in a crop, as from seed-failure, *etc.* ; tá c. ṫa ġarróa, there is a blank in the potato-garden ; tá creaganna ann, it has barren spots.

Creagaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rocky, abounding in cliffs ; having barren spots ; having blanks, as a crop ; tá garróiṫe c. i mbliaḋna, potato-gardens have blank spots this year ; *sm.* the plant, shepherd's needle.

Creagaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stiff-jointed person ; a stingy person.

Creagaireaċt, -a, *f.*, stinginess ; ní cṡionnaċt c., miserliness is not wisdom (*Ros.*).

Creagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little rock ; a rocky or stony place ; a blank spot in a growing crop ; a bruise, a sore.

Creagar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cricket.

Creaṁ, -a, *m.*, garlic, wild garlic ; c.

muice ɡlaṫ, hart's tongue (*see under* cnaoṫ) ; c. ɡabhaiṫe, a leek ; Cheaṁ-ċoill, *lit.* garlic wood, Craughwell, Co. Galway ; *al.* cneaṁ.

Cheaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, garlic, garlic-grown.

Chéamaiġeaċ, -ġ'ṡ, *m.*, a crow (*Der.*) ; *cf.* cnáiṁ-ɡlaċ.

Cheanaim, *vl.* cheanṁain, *old vls.* cheac and chíṫ, *v. tr.*, I purchase ; I consume, waste, expend on (le) ; I ransom, I obtain, succeed in (ne).

Cheanaiṙ, -e, *f.*, toys, trifles ; lumber, wares, merchandise.

Cheanṁain, -ana, *f.*, act of purchasing ; expending, wasting, consuming.

Cheannaċt, -a, *f.*, cleverness, neat-handedness.

Chearailte, *indec. a.*, stumbling ; fettered, disabled, crippled ; c. le, fettered by, engrossed in ; *al.* chearalta.

Chearall, -ɡluiġim, ɣc. *See* charall, charluiġim, ɣc.

Cheaṙ, *a.*, narrow, slender ; *sm.* narrowness, a close ; *cf.* cheaṙ-ṁuiṙ, a strait of the sea (*P. O'C.*).

Chearṫa. *See under* chiorṙ.

Chearṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in girdles, girdled, belted ; *al.* sparking, electrical ; teine ċ., flint spark (*Cm.*) ; ɡrlannc c., forked lightning. *See* chiorṙ.

Chearṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a girdle, a belt (*dim.* of chiorṙ).

Chearán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the razor-bill, a bird coloured like the magpie which lives in wild and unfrequented places ; *cf.* a ċhearáinín bíg bṁic na tuinne (*M. O'C.*) ; *al.* crorán.

Chearca, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stall, a manger ; *dim.* cheircín, a hut (*Contr.*).

Cheat, -a, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.* ; *al. f. gs.* cheite, a frame or frame-work, as of chariot, house, roof, ship, *etc.*, the ribs of a house-roof, *gnly.* in *pl.* ; the human frame ; body ; carcase ; shape, form, appearance ; the trunk or stem of a tree, branch, *etc.* ; a body of troops ; im' ċ., in my heart (*poet.*) ; arna cheite an ċaṁbaiṫ, a rib of the framework of the chariot. *See* cheata.

Cheat-, in *compds.*, -framed, -formed ; c.-ɡlan, sleek, well-shaped ; c.-lom, bare-bodied, scraggy ; c.-buiṫe, gaunt, yellow-faced.

Cheata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rib, a roof-lath (*Don.*) ; in *pl.* bowels (*Om.*).

Cheaṫaċ, -aiġ, -a, *m.*, a hurdle of rods or wattles ; c. tiġe, the ribs of a house-roof ; c. luinge, the sides (ribs and planking) of a ship.

Cheaṫaċ, cheaṫaim, cheaṫán, cheaṫánaċ. *See* chiaṫaċ, chiaṫaim, ɣc.

Cheaṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churn-dash.

Cheaṫaoġail, -e, *f.*, a quaking, a shivering.

Cheaṫaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oí, *m.*, a small seed potato ; any bulb or clove designed for propagation (*P. O'C.*) ; *fig.*, a small person, a little child (*pron.* chiaċaiṫe). *See* cheaṫán.

Cheataiṁ, -tha, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a halidom ; any thing blessed, *e.g.*, holy water ; the consecrated element.

Cheataḷ, -aiḷ, *m.*, bustle, tumult ; bain c. ar, " knock sparks out of him " (*Con.*).

Cheataṁail, -mla, *a.*, of good appearance.

Cheaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small potato ; *fig.*, a small object, as a small egg, etc. ; a small person ; *al.* chiaċán.

Cheaṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, trembling, quaking, *al.* of potato-crops, characterised by small potatoes.

Cheataṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sanctuary ; a place where relics are kept ; teaċ martha nó in a mbíd taiṙe naoṁṫa (*P. O'C.*). *See* cheataiṁ.

Cheat-buiṫe, *indec. a.*, yellow, tawny, of complexion.

Cheaṫ-ɡal, *m.*, a breeze (*poet.*).

Cheatlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* -ċa, and -laċaí, *m.*, the body ; the trunk, the carcass ; the bare walls or body of a building ; ceiṫre cheatlaċa(í) an tiġe, the four walls of the house ; *pron.* cheatalaċ.

Cheaṫnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, edible seaweed with shells, called dúilicín or duiḃlicín, or mussel ; not *dulse* (duilearc).

Cheaṫnuiġim, cheaṫnuġaṫ. *See* chiaṫnuiġim, chiaṫnuġaṫ.

Cheat-néabaṫ, *m.*, a hacking of bodies.

Chéatúir, -túrha, *pl.* -túire and -túiri, *m.*, a creature ; a person to be pitied ; an c. boċt, the " poor creature " ; chéatúr (*Don.* and *N. Con.*).

Ché-ċorp, *m.*, the clay body (*poet.*).

Ché-ċrit, *m.*, violent, trembling ; 'na ɡc. atáid, they are as trembling clay, fearful, shrinking from fight (*Br.*).

Cheic, *g.* cheaca, cheice, *f.*, act of buying ; *al.* a selling, sale ; -chaic in *compds.* ; *e.g.*, roċaic, fee ; tiomṙoċaic, reward ; *orig.* che(a)c, *old vl.* of cheanaim, I buy.

Chéice, *g. id.*, *m.*, a wretch ; a whining or crying child.

Chéiṫ. *See* ché.

Cheiṫeal, *f.*, act of believing ; *al.* cheiṫeaṫ, cheiṫeaṁ, ɣc.

Cheiṫeaṁ, -eiṁ, *m.*, faith, belief, religion, creed ; an C. Ɡallda, the Protestant Faith ; an C. Catoilice, the Catholic

Faith ; aiteanta an Chreidimh, the Commandments, the principal doctrines of the Faith ; act of believing.

Creideamhain, -mhna, *f.*, act of believing ; credit, honour, respectability ; tá c. ag duit dóibh anoir, they are now becoming respectable ; *al.* creideamhaint.

Creideamhnach, -aighe, *a.*, respectable, of high character ; worthy of trust or credit ; fear c., a respectable man.

Creidiall, -e, *f.*, a knell ; c. báir, the death-knell ; death, news of death ; a proclamation ; *cf.* do chuaidh (chuaidh) fé ón altóir é, he announced it from the altar (*S. C.*) ; *al.* creill, cruaidhil.

Creidim, -deamh, -deadh, -deamhain, -dibheail, -dirin, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I believe, believe in (do and i) ; confide in ; think ; c. i nDia, I believe in God ; an tí . . . chreidear do'n tí do chuir uaidh mé, he who . . . believes in Him who sent Me ; c. go, I believe that, *etc.* ; c. nach, I believe that not ; ní c. tú, I do not believe you ; ní c. é, I do not believe him, it ; ná creid focal uaidh, do not believe a word he says ; 'readh, c., yes, I think so ; ná creid uaidh é, do not believe him saying it.

Creidmheach, -mhighe, *a.*, faithful, believing ; *sm.* or *sf.*, a believer ; *al.* creidmhighteach.

Creidmheas, *m.*, credit, trust, confidence.

Creidir(t), -e, *f.*, act of believing ; belief.

Creidte, fit to be believed ; more usually in compounds like in-c., oi-c.

Creidteoir, -oira, -rí, *m.*, a believer, a credulous person.

Creigeas, -gis, -grí, *m.*, a grappler (*Ker.*).

Creigeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a conger eel.

Creill, a knell, *etc.* *See* creidiall.

Creim, -e, *f.*, gnawing ; corrosion ; a bite, a gnawing pain ; c. cnámha, bone disease ; *al.* itching of the chin ; a physical defect ; *dim.* creimeán, a bite, a bit ; *al.* créidim.

Creimeach, -mighe, *a.*, abusive, biting, corrosive ; creimneach, -nighe, *id.*

Creimeadh, -mhe, *m.*, gnawing, nagging ; act of gnawing, corroding.

Creimeartha, *p. a.*, bitten, gnawed, picked bare.

Creim-galar, *m.*, a consuming disease.

Creim-gearradh, -rtha, *m.*, act of gnawing ; act of abusing or satirising.

Creimim, *vl.* creim, -mirt, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, chew, bite, corrode ; do chreim sí a cluas ó n-a ceann, she bit off his ear from his head ; c. cúl duine, I backbite a person ; *v. intr.*, I suffer.

Creimire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a biter, a gnawer, a chewer, a rodent.

Creimirt, -mearta, *f.*, act of gnawing, picking bare ; the stripping or last milking of a cow ; *al.* cleimirt, crimtearc, &c.

Creimneach, -nighe, *a.*, consumed, decayed ; gnawing.

Creimneail, -ála, *f.*, the act of basting in tailoring (*Mon.*, *Om.*).

Creimnighim, -niughadh, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, corrode, fret ; *al.* creidmrim, *vl.* creidmirt.

Creimtheach, -tighe, *a.*, biting, gnawing, abusive.

Créit, -e, *f.*, Crete.

Cré-lann, *f.*, a spade, a "clay-sword."

Cri, *g. id.*, *m.*, body, frame, shape ; = clí.

Criadh, *gs.* of cré, earth ; as *a.*, clayey.

Criadha, *indec. a.*, earthen, clayey, loamy ; *al.* criadhaidhe (duil c., an earthly being, an earthy body), and -dhamhail.

Criadha, *g. id.*, *m.*, delph, earthenware ; *al.* criadhadh, criadhta.

Criadhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a husbandman, a labourer ; a peasant ; na criadhairí, the rural folk.

Criadhóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a potter, a clay-worker.

Criathar, -thair and -éithir, *pl.* criathra and créithre, *m.*, a sieve or riddle ; a honeycomb, c. meala, *id.* ; a bog-hole or soft bog ; do creadh c. de, he was riddled (with spears, *etc.*) ; teachtaire an chréithir, *prov.* for a dilatory or forgetful messenger ; c. mín, a fine sieve ; c. garbh, a coarse sieve.

Criathrach, -aighe, *m.*, a wilderness ; a swamp ; marshy ground ; a dangerous bog ; poll criathraigh, a bog-hole.

Criathrach, -aighe, *a.*, sieve-like, perforated, full of holes ; swampy.

Criathradh, -raithe, -thartha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sifting, a filtering ; a minute examination ; criathairt, *id.*

Criathradhóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a sieve-maker, a sifter.

Criadhruighim (criathraim), -radh and -thairt, *v. tr.*, I sift, filter, examine minutely ; riddle as with spears, *etc.* ; lay waste.

Críléir, -e, *f.*, recreation, amusement (*S. C.*).

Críléireach, -righe, *a.*, sportive, merry (*S. C.*).

Críne, *g. id.*, *f.*, old age ; withered condition ; -each, *id.*

Crín-fiaclach, -aighe, *a.*, having old teeth.

Crín-míol, *m.*, a wood-louse, a wall-louse ; a moth ; *also* a midge.

Crinnim, -neadh, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, pick.

Crío̍c, *g.* crí́ce, *d.* crí́c, crí́g, *pl.* críoca, *f.* furrow, boundary furrow; limit, end, boundary; region, territory, land; a definite end or object; purpose; business, industry, economy; definite settlement, *esp.* matrimonial, marriage; result, consummation; tar crí́c an baile, beyond the farm boundary, "beyond the garden gate"; i n-áirde c., over the uplands (*O'Ra.*); i gcríocaib cairde, amongst one's friends; ceithre críocha déideannacha an duine, the "four last things" (death, judgment, hell, heaven); c. báir, the last end, fate; go crí́c a fhaogail, till the end of his life; tá ré 'rna críocaib déideannacha, he is in the last extremities, at the point of death; ir é c. mo fhéil é go, &c., the upshot of the matter is that, *etc.*; c. a gcómairle, the result of their consultation, decision; críocha dubha doircha na h-oidche, the dark shades of night; cuir ré c. fliuch ar a chuid airgid, he wasted all his wealth on drink; cuirim c. ar, I finish, make tidy, provide for, settle, arrange for the marriage of; ní'l áird ná c. air, he is good for nothing; ir fearr c. ná gnó, economy is better than business; ag déanamh crí́che, industrious; c. fhagharta ort! may you turn out well!; gan chrí́c, purposeless, unmarried; cia hí an cailín do beadh gan crí́c? what girl would remain unmarried? ag imtheacht gan chrí́c, going for naught; fágaid ó chrí́c, who would not settle down in life (*Car.*); cuirim ó chrí́c, I destroy, render futile, seduce (*M.*, *Con.*); cuirim i gcrí́c, I accomplish, consummate, execute, invest, *etc.*; cuirim cailín i gcrí́c, I get a daughter married; tagaim i gcrí́c, I am fulfilled, come to pass; táimig an airling i gcrí́c, the vision was realised; tagaim cum crí́che, I become realised, as a prophecy, *etc.*; cuirim rud cum crí́che, I utilise a thing, turn it to a definite use; in sense of country, *etc.*, *oft.* in *pl.*; *cf. Lat. finis* and *fines.*

Críocach, -aighe, *a.*, territorial; rich in lands.

Críocadh, -cha, *m.*, act of defining a boundary; a boundary.

Críocaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I limit, bound.

Críocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an authority on, or establisher of, boundaries; a topographer.

Críocaireacht, -a, *f.*, fixing of boundaries; boundaries; topography; c. na Mide, the boundaries of Meath; -aidheacht, -adóireacht, *id.*

Críocantacht, -a, *f.*, act of bounding; tá a ríoghacht ag c. Liom-sa, his kingdom is bounding mine.

Críochnamail, -mhla, *a.*, industrious, economic, diligent; tidy.

Críochnamhlacht, -a, *f.*, diligence, accuracy, industry; tidiness.

Críochnughadh, -ughthe, *m.* act of ending, completing, fulfilling, finishing, accomplishing; perfecting; *al.* -nadh.

Críochnuigim, -ughadh, *p.a.* -uighthe, *v. tr.*, I end, complete, finish, accomplish; críochnuighead leo, they arrived at a decision; *intr.* I am diligent (of bees) (*U.*); *al.* críochnaim.

Críochnuighthe, *p. a.*, ended, completed, finished, out and out; bitheamhnach c., a perfect robber; amadán c., a perfect fool.

Críochnuighteach, -thighe, *a.*, final, complete; go c., finally.

Críochnuighteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a finisher.

Criocóir, -e, -í, *f.*, a cricket; criogar, creagar, *id.*

Críoch-oirear, *m.*, a border-land; territory.

Criog, *m.*, a wiry little man (*Mon.*, *Arm.*).

Criogaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I crush, defeat, destroy (*G. A.*).

Criogán. *See* creagán.

Críol, *g.* crí́il, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a basket, a creel; a leather bag; a casket; *orig.* cliar, cliar, *cf.* críolaire, a maker of leathern bags (*Laws*).

Crion, -ine, *a.*, worn-out, withered, old, dry, sapless, brittle; wizened; *sm.*, dry wood, sticks.

Crion-, crín-, in *compds.*, old, withered; with verbs, emphatic, as crion-dúil-tuigim, I sternly repulse.

Crionach, -aigh, *m.*, dry or decayed wood, withered leaves or branches; things dry and rotten with age.

Crionadh, -aidh, -ntha and -naithe, *m.*, act of withering, growing old, fading; dying without issue.

Crionaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wither, age.

Crionán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, something adhering to an in-calf cow (*By.*); a withered old person.

Crion-bhrat, *m.*, a worn-out garment.

Crioncán, -áin, *m.*, tumult, strife.

Crion-chaol, *a.*, decrepid, shrivelled.

Crion-chaolacht, -a, *f.*, decrepitude.

Crion-chosach, *a.* withered-footed; having hairy legs.

Crionlach, -aigh, *m.*, touchwood, dry brushwood.

Críonna, *indec. a.*, wise, experienced, clever, shrewd, prudent, thrifty; old; **fean-c.** is generally used for precocious, *etc.*, while **críonna** means simply *old* in *M.*; **m'athair c.**, my grandfather; **mo mháthair c.**, my grandmother (**fean-athair** and **fean-mháthair** in *M.*); **duine c.** (*al.* **-ona**), an old man; as *subst.* an old man.

Críonnacht, **-a**, *f.*, wisdom, prudence, thrift; cleverness; age, longevity; old withered refuse.

Críontach, **-aig**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old person (*poet.*).

Críontaire, *f.*, withered refuse.

Crior, *g.* **creara**, **crir**, *pl.* **criora**, **creara** (**-anna**), *m.*, a belt, girdle; zone, circle; a thigh; the distinctive girdle of a friar; **d'fág a chulaith, a chrior ir a éideadh**, he abandoned his habit, girdle and vestments; **c. ceangail**, a binding cloth; amount of thread taken off the ball, coil; **c. Conchulainn**, meadow sweet; **c. na cruinne**, the equator; **an c. ghrianda**, the solar zone; **c. uaigha oighreata**, a frigid icy zone; border, limit, **cur na crearaibh comhchruinne**, to the end of the earth (*Br.*); a lash as of a belt; **tabair c. do'n capall**, lash the horse (*By.*): *dim.* **criorín**.

Crior, **-rearra**, *m.*, flint; frictional spark; **teine chrearra**, frictional sparks; **teine chriarra** (**chriar**), *id.*, *cf.* **crirr** (**criorr**), a flint for striking fire (*Contr.*) and **teine crearra**, *gl.* igniferrium; *g.* **-a** (*Don.*).

Criorach, **-aige**, *a.*, tight, braced up, girdle-bound; striped; **breith c.**, striped cloth or frieze; **caora c.**, a speckled sheep (**caora chrorach**, *id.*); *al.* **crearach**.

Criorlach, **-laig**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a belt, a girdle; a girdling of the loins (**-aige**, *f.*); a limit, a border, a bosom, a fringe; the circling sea-shore; **i gc. na tire**, in the bosom of the country; **i gc. na bochna**, in the bosom of the ocean; **c. an chuain**, the fringe of the harbour; **c. luinge**, the hold of the ship (*C. C.*); **i gc. na criorrmaimnte**, in the dome of the sky.

Criorluigim, **-ugadh**, **-tach**, *v. tr.*, I gird, border, encircle; *al.* **crearl-**.

Criorma, *g. id.*, *m.*, chrism.

Criormadh, *m.*, act of anointing with chrism, confirmation (*Contr.*).

Criort, *g. id.* and **-a**, *pl.* **-anna**; Christ; **Criortanna fallra**, false Christs.

Criortaide, *indec. a.*, Christian; **an Teagarc c.**, the Christian Doctrine.

Criortaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-dhe**, *m.*, a Christian; with *neg.*, expressed or implied, no one; **an raibh aonne ann?** C.: was anybody there? not a soul; c. (**mhic**) **an Luain**, *with neg.*, nobody; **dein é rin mar dhéanfadh c.**, do that as a Christian, a human, a civilised being, would do it.

Criortaidheacht, **-a**, *f.*, Christianity, Christendom; humanity, civilisation.

Criortal, **-ail**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, crystal; c. an **chriortail**, crystal of crystal; a crystal.

Criortalda, *indec. a.*, crystalline.

Criortall, **-aill**, *m.*, a waist-strap, a suspender, as of a satchel, *etc.* (*Contr.*).

Criortamail, **-mhla**, *a.*, Christian, virtuous, pious, humane, civilised.

Criortamhlacht, **-a**, *f.*, Christianity, piety; mildness of manners, humanity.

Criorúin (**criorúin**). *See* **ciarúin**.

Criot, *g.* **creatha**, *pl. id.* and **creathanna**, *m.*, quaking, shivering, trembling; act of shaking, trembling; **an c.**, quivering, tremulous, in a state of quivering or tremulousness; **an c.**, the ague (*smt.* **an c.**, *f.*); **bainear c. ar**, I made him tremble; **c. talmhan**, an earthquake; *al.* **criot**.

Criot-, **crit-** in *compds.*, trembling, shaking; **crit-mhiol**, a trembling beast; **criot-luinneach**, violently trembling (from **lonn**).

Criotach, **-aige**, *a.*, trembling, shivering; **crann c.**, aspen tree; **galar c.**, the ague; **riabhar c.**, *id.*; *sm.* a shivering; the aspen tree; **fód criotaigh**, a trembling sod, a disturbed country; *al.* **creathach**, **critheach**.

Criotaim, *vl.* **criot** and **crit**, *v. intr.*, I tremble, I shiver, I shake; **c. le fuacht, le heaglа, 7c.**, I shiver from cold, from fear, *etc.*

Criotán, **-áin**, *m.*, a kind of ague; the palsy; bronchitis; **criotán** (*Mayo*).

Criotánach, **-aige**, *a.*, trembling, quivering, shaking; asthmatic; **tá sé c.** (**criotánach**) **ir furmhurta flaothán do chur air**, he is asthmatic and easily takes cold.

Criotarnach, **-aige**, *f.*, a shaking, trembling; **táinig c. éigin ar S. ir do b'éigean é cur a chodlad**, John was seized with a kind of trembling and had to be put to bed.

Criot-fuar, **-aire**, *a.*, exceedingly cold.

Criot-galar, *m.*, ague, palsy.

Criotnuigheadh, **-uighthe**, *m.*, fear, dread; tremor; act of trembling, shaking; **gabh c. croidhe é**, his heart became violently agitated; c. **cumaidh**, a champion's shaking up of himself; *al.* **creathnughadh**.

Criotnuigim, **-ugadh**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I

shake, tremble, quake; *al.* cneaċ-nuiġim.

Cniocóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a fragment of a turf sod (*Mon.*).

Cniocfúileaċ, *a.*, purblind.

Cnírcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sponsor in baptism (*Aran*); a little Christ; in *pl.*, profane words.

Cnit, cnitċeaċ, cnitim. *See* cniocht, ɔc.

Cnitċ-eagla, *f.*, intense fear; fear causing trembling; cuirim c. air, I terrify.

Cnitċ-eaglaċ, *a.*, quaking for fear.

Cnitċean, *m.*, an aspen tree, *populus tremulus*; *al.* a nervous woman; *al.* cniocan.

Cnitim. *See* cniocaim.

Cnitin, *g.* -e and -tne, *f.*, a spark; a particle, a small portion; a trembling, as of land, *etc.*; a swamp, a quagmire; c. fola (*smt.* c. olna) a dropping of blood, a disease of sheep which often proves fatal; an c. fola cuir mo caoirin cum báir, it was the c. fola that caused the death of my little sheep; the cure is contained in this formula: bain barra na scluar agus an earball den uan, cut off the tip of each ear and of the tail of the lamb; the flesh of the sheep that falls a victim to it turns to jelly; hesitation, faltering; gan c., without faltering; nár ċéim cnitne, no easy task (*Br.*); an cnitnib caola comhuan, on slight snatches of song (*H.*); fine clay (*Tip.*); c. cniaō, the crumbling surface of ploughed land when dry after rain (*P. O'C.*).

Cnitin, -tne, *a.*, trembling, fearful; quivering.

Cnitin, -tne, *pl. id.*, and cnitle, *f.*, a drinking cup; *al.* cneitin, ɔc.

Cnitċ-leon, *m.*, a wound causing tremors (*poet.*).

Cnitnim. *See* cniocnuiġim.

Cnitneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, sparkling; causing a tremor; terrible; gual c., a sparkling coal; láċair c. Dé, the awe-inspiring presence of God (*Donl.*).

Cnú, *m.* and *f.*, a crew (*A.*).

Cnuil, wood dust or core, *etc.*, produced by boring; *cf. perh.* cainneaban.

Cnuimall, -aill, *m.*, an edged weapon, a spear; *al.* cnuimall (*Contr.*).

Cnún, -uin, *m.*, a wolf (*O'Cl.*); *al.* crian.

Cnó, *g. id.* and craoi, *pl.* cnoite, cnóite, cnóite, and cnóbanna, *m.* (1) enclosure, fold, fence; c. catha, a circle of combatants, ring formation; c. fleaġ agus sciaċ, a ring of spears and shields; aon c. faoi aon aobaire, one fold under one shepherd; a stall, pen, hut, prison, cell, fortress; c. stille, a still-house; c. corma, ale-house; c. eallaiġ, a cattle-pen; c. na sceapac, hen-house; c. caorać, sheep-fold; c. gabar, goat-fold; c. muice (or muc), a pig-stye; c. caolaiġ, a wooden cage or prison; a trap; con-c., a wolf trap (*Contr.*); c. i sclo an lile, a lily-white fortress (the teeth) (*H.*); *fig.*, c. Cuinn, Conn's fold, *i.e.*, Ireland; *dims.* cnóicin (shed), cnóicín (*id.*); (2) an eye or socket; an opening; a small hole; c. snáċaire, the eye of a needle; c. píopa, the bore of a pipe; bore (of a rifle); cnó na snáċaire, a lancet-shaped window over the altar in old churches; ċeangail Taoiġ i gc. na snáċaire an aon uair amáin do ċuig sé fá gabáil tnúċe, Tadhg stuck in the needle-eye window on the one occasion on which he tried to get through it (*N. Y.*); the metal hoop of a lance.

Cnó, *g. id.*, *pl.* -banna and -ire, *m.*, an iron bar, a crowbar; c. iarainn, a crowbar; *al.* cnóō and gnóō (*A.*).

Cnó, *g. id.*, *m.*, gore, blood; race, family; death; gaeċe c., bloody spears; corair ċ., mass of gore; *cf. phr.*, i gcorair ċ., at death's door, in a mass of gore, *smt.* corrupted to i gcoraib ċ.; c. mo ċlí, my heart's blood! bitter woe! ó d'ioc riuō an níġ-bean a cíor leir an gcnó, since the royal lady has paid the death tribute; *al.* cnú.

Cnó, cattle, *etc.* *See* cnoō.

Cnó-, cnói-; in *compds.* (1) blood, red, death-; (2) -socketed; cnó-deargċ, blood red; cnó-loċ, a pool of blood; cnó-linn, *id.*; -linneaċ, -linntreaċ, bloody; cnó-leaċt, death-bed, grave; cnó-galar, bleeding to death; cnó-dainġean, close-socketed.

Cnoō, *g.* cnuiō and cnoiō, *pl. id.*, cnoba and cnobanna, *m.*, a claw, paw; a hand (from the wrist); a hoof or leg; a handful; ċuig sé na ceitre cnoiō in áirde air, he turned it upside down; in plant names (*esp. gerania*); c. éin, bird's foot trefoil; c. preáċáin, crowfoot (*ranunculus repens*); c. colaim, c. an colúin, *geranium columbinum*; c. dearg, herb robert; c. gorm, blue meadow crane's bill; c. gioblaċ, jagged leaved crane's bill; c. geal, shining crane's bill; c. boġ, dove's foot crane's bill; *dim.* cnoibín.

Cṙoḃaiṅg, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a bunch, a cluster; a family, a tribe; from cṙoḃ; *al.* cṙoḃaṅg.

Cṙoḃaiṅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a sturdy man; a close-fisted man.

Cṙoḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wrist; a paw or hoof; handful; c. muine, centaury.

Cṙó-ḃile, *m.*, a battle-chief.

Cṙoḃ-naṙc, *m.*, a binding chord; a cow's tether binding foreleg and horn.

Cṙoḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little handful.

Cṙó-ḃoṫ, *m.*, a hovel.

Cṙoḃ-ṙcaoiṫce, *indec. a.*, open-handed, generous.

Cṙó-ḃuaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a cattle-shed; an enclosure.

Cṙoc. *See* cṙoca.

Cṙoċ, *g.* -oiċe, *d.* -oiċ, *pl.* -a. *f.*, a cross; a gallows; a hooked bar over the fire for hanging pots from (cṙoċaḋ in *Don.*); a pot-rack; ċóṁ ḋuḃ leiṙ an ṡcṙoiċ, as black as the pot-rack; a ċlaḋaiṙe na cṙoiċe, you gallows-deserving villain; an ċ., the gallows, the fate of being hanged; é ṡaoṙaḋ ón ṡcṙoiċ, to save him from being hanged; an Ċ. Ċéarta, the Crucifix.

Cṙóċ, cṙóiċe, *a.*, red, saffron; *in compds.* cṙóċ-ḃuiḋe, saffron yellow; an cṙóċ-ḃṙuṫ ceol-ḃṙaṙ, the melodious saffron-coloured mansion.

Cṙóċ, -óiċ, *m.*, saffron; the saffron plant; c. léana, meadow saffron; cream (*Clare*); c. na mbánca (or na ṡcaoṙaċ), the juice of sheep's droppings steeped, which is given to children suffering from measles (*D. M.*); cácaí cṙóiċ, cream cakes (*S. N.*); aṙán cṙóiċ, bread kneaded with cream, *al.* soda bread; c. na cṙaoiḃe, the pick of the bunch (*Cm.*).

Cṙoca, *g. id.*, *m.*, a crock; cṙoc (*U.*); *al.* cṙoṫ; cṙoṫán, *id.*

Cṙoċaḋ, -ċca, *m.*, act of hanging; the penalty of hanging; the chain of a pot (*U.*); pot-rack (*Con.* and *U.*); an c., hanged, hanging up; cuiṁṙeaḋ ṫo ṁalaí an c. leaṫ, I will make your brows hang down from your face, *cf.* an ṙileaḋ le; c. áṁṫ ċuṫaṫ lá ṡaoiṫe, may you swing high on a windy day; act of carrying off. *See* cṙoċaim.

Cṙóċaḋ, *m.*, redness, saffron (*B. C. C.*).

Cṙoċaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pendulum, a pendant; a tassel.

Cṙoċaḋóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a hangman; a traitor, a villain; (*al.* cṙoċaiṙe).

Cṙocaḋóiṙ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a potter or pitcher maker.

Cṙoċaiḋ. *See* cṙoiċeaḋ.

Cṙoċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hang, crucify; suspend to or on (ṙe and ar); interrupt, stop; destroy; carry off, c. liom, *id.*; *al.* I proceed; sign with the cross (*obs.*); ċṙoċaḋaṙ leo (or ar ṙiuḃal, ċum bealaiṫ), é, they carried him off.

Cṙó-ċainṫeal, *m.*, screen, chancel (*Contr.*).

Cṙoċaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a traitor, a villain; a hangman; a hanged or crucified person (*C. C.*); a "hanger," a stiff-jointed or lean animal; cṙoċaiṁí caoṙaċ, sheep (in contempt); an C. Ċárnoċta, the Naked Hangman, a character in Ulster folk-tales; a hanger-on, a lazy fellow (*Don.*).

Cṙoċaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, hanging, villainy.

Cṙocán, -áin, *m.*, joint-leaved rush (*Clare Island*).

Cṙocán, *m.*, a pot. *See* coṙcán; a crook (*Or.*).

Cṙóċaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bier, a hearse; ṗá ċoṙaiḃ ṫo ċṙóċaiṙ, supporting the ends of thy bier (*Fer.*); a shelf, a dresser; ṗuaiṫ aṫuṙ cṙóċaiṙ, stretchers and biers.

Cṙó-ċaṙḃaḋ, *m.*, a hearse.

Cṙóċaṙn, *m.*, a hearse; a phantom funeral (*Torr.*); *al.* cṙóċṙann (*Don.*).

Cṙóċṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, saffron-coloured, orange.

Cṙóċnáiṫ, -e, *f.*, a phantom funeral cortege (*Don.*); better cṙóċaṁnáiṫ?

Cṙoċóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a suspender or suspension; hanging of a harrow (*Antr.*).

Cṙoċṫa, *p. a.*, hanged, crucified, suspended; stiff, contracted; steep; cramped (in speech), tongue-tied.

Cṙoċṫaċt, -a, *f.*, stiffness, steepness, contractedness; indistinctness of speech, state of being tongue-tied.

Cṙoċṫuiṡċeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, hanging, suspensive.

Cṙoṫ, -ṙuiṫ, *m.*, cattle, live stock, riches, chattels; compensation; dowry, c. nuaċair, colpa cṙuiṫ, *id.*; c. bainne, milch cows; *al.* cṙuṫ, cṙuṫ, cṙaṫ, cṙó.

Cṙóṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, brave, valiant, heroic; mighty; cruel, bloody (*early*); brilliant, glaring (of colours); *pron.* cṙóṡa (*M.*), cṙóṫa (*Don.*); cṙóṫaċ, *id.* (*Con.*).

Cṙóṫaċt, -a, *f.*, valour, might, bravery; cruelty (*early*); brilliancy (of colour); *pron.* cṙóṡaċt.

Cṙóṫanta, *indec.*, *a.*, brave, bold; *al.* mean, shabby (*G. A.*).

Cṙoṫ-ṙṙéir, *f.*, love of riches.

Cró-fuil, *f.*, gore.
Crós. *See* crás.
Cros, -gán. *See* croca.
Crosa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a thole-pin.
Crosall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crocodile.
Croslaide, *m.*, a weakling (of animals) (*Mon.*).
Crósuigim, -óigeadh, *v. tr.*, I put on end; "foot," as turf (*Don.*).
Croibéal, -éil, *m.*, coral; *al.* crói-, coiméal, cuiméal.
Croibéal, -éil, *m.*, cruelty, outrage (*Br.*).
Croibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a fist; a fistlet; c. caic, a cat's paw, the putting together of the front top of the fingers and thumb of the hand, *al.* crúibín caic. *See* crob.
Croib-neart, *m.*, wrist strength (*McK.*).
Croicead, -cio, *m.*, the spine; *al.* the upper thigh, hip, rump; *al.* crocaid, cruacaid.
Croiceann, -cinn, *pl. id.*, and croicne, *m.*, skin, hide, fleece; peel, rind, bark; surface; complexion, appearance; c. an cinn, the scalp; c. ubaill, apple peel; an c. óirdha, the golden fleece; c. róin, a seal skin; an dara c., the inner bark; fliuch go dtí an c., wet to the skin; lem' c., next to my skin; tá c. ag teacht air an gcneid, the wound is healing; ná bain an c. den duine bocht, do not flay the poor man alive, do not oppress him ruthlessly; ag dul ar a c. le háthar, beside himself with joy; léimim ar mo c., I go wild; chuir mé díom mo c., I made as much haste as possible (*Or.*); béarfainn duit é dá mbéad ré ó c. amach agam (orm), I would give it to you if I had it at all; ní'l air act an c., he is very bare from flesh; a person; c. gan coingeall, a faithless man; c. do chur ar púnt, to put a pound together; c. do chur ar fséal, to make a story plausible; tá c. ar do cainnt, you speak to the point, your story hangs together; c. do chur ar laog dó, to gull him; ir bog atá do c. ort, what a generous view you take of the matter; Seán na gc., John the skin-man, a collector of potato-skins, *etc.*; i gc. an uisce, near the surface of the water; *gs.* croicinn used as *a.*
Croiciún, *f.*, red comb; c. a déad, her bright red gums (*H.*).
Croicneach, -nige, *a.*, skinny; of skin or hide; skin or hide-like; croicnidhe, *id.*
Croicteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a pendulum.
Croictín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a hammock; a swing for children; a cradle or light scaffold which plasterers suspend from strong hold-fasts driven into the wall on which they are working; luaidim an c., I swing the hammock.
Croidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, -dheadha, -dheacha and cria(dh)cha, *m.*, the heart; love, affection; the centre or core (as of a rick, *etc.*); c. na baise, the centre of the palm; c. na deaghnan, *id.*; a term of endearment; a Sh., a c., O my dear S.; a c. irtigh, my dearest; a c. na páiste, *id.*; gnádh mo c. dhú, you are my love; ó c., heartily; mo ghreidhin c. é, he is my heart's darling; c. na féile, the soul of hospitality; croidheadha cruadha, stout hearts (*F. F.*); d'éirigh a c. air, his heart broke; brisead c., heart-break; an C. Naomhtha, the Sacred Heart; urnaigh croidhe, mental prayer (*Donl.*); used intensively of the emotions; tá eagla mo c. orm, I am greatly afraid; thánig iongnadh mo c. orm, I became greatly astonished; in *pl.* cria(dh)cha, *smt.* the entrails; *earlier* criodhe.
Croidhe-, as *pref.*, heart-, earnest, serious; croidhe-scéal, a moving story, a darling (*Contr.*); croidhe-fhaisc, heart's love.
Croidheach, -dhigh, *a.*, hearty, stout, brave.
Croidheachair, -e, *a.*, kind-hearted, clement; *al.* -char.
Croidheachaireacht, -a, *f.*, kindness, cordiality, friendship.
Croidheachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bud; a nucleus; the inner core of anything; the kernel or core of a spherical body, as a ball of thread, an apple, *etc.*
Croidheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, hearty, generous.
Croidheamhlacht, -a, *f.*, heartiness, generosity.
Croidheanta, *indec. a.*, hearty, brave; generous.
Croidheantacht, -a, *f.*, generosity, heartiness.
Croidhearg, -eirge, *a.*, scarlet, crimson, blood-red.
Croidhe-bhriseadh, *m.*, contrition, heart-break.
Croidhe-bhrisde, *p. a.*, contrite, heart-broken.
Croidhe-bhrúghadh, *m.*, contrition; -bhrúighteacht, *id.*
Croidhe-bhrúighte, *p. a.*, contrite.
Croidhe-dhícheall, *m.*, best endeavour; táim ar mo c., I am doing my very utmost.

Croidheleacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the inner core, the portion of a potato remaining after sets (rciolcáin) have been cut off for sowing.

Croidheog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a sweetheart (*O'R.*); a milch cow (*Om.*); term of endearment for a cow (*Don.*); a core, (*Om.*). (*See* croidheleacán); *al.* cruidheog.

Croidhín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little heart, a term of endearment (*Ros.*).

Croidh-líonmhar, *a.*, abounding in herds.

Cróigeadh, -gte, *m.*, act of footing turf (*Don.*); *cf.* gruaigeadh.

Cróigeán, -áin, *m.*, a small turf heap; act of footing turf; adh-ċ., re-footing into larger stooks of drier turf (*Ros.*).

Cróigim, *vls.* -geán and -geadh, *v. tr.*, I foot turf (*Don.*).

Cróigte, *p. a.*, footed, as turf (*Don.*).

Cróiliġe, *a.*, weak, infirm, prostrate; -lidhe, -lice (*Don.*); -liġeach, *id.*

Cróiliġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, lying in gore, in death; i gc. an báir, in the agony of death; *lit.*, death- or blood-bed; *al.* state of being disabled; lameness, impotence, want of power in any member of the body; racking pain; disease; cróilidhe, cróluiġe, cróilidhin, -lín, *id.*

Cróiliġeach, *a.*, lying in blood (as in the field of battle); disabled.

Croimbéal, -éil, *m.*, an upper lip; a moustache; tá ré ag ith an ċroimbéil (*pron.* cruimpéil) aige féin i dtaob a dhít-céille, he is biting his upper lip with chagrin at his folly (*By.*); *al.* crombéal, and *pron.* cruímpéal and crom'éal.

Croim-ċeannach, *a.*, with head bent.

Croim-ġleann, *m.*, a winding glen.

Croim-rcian, *f.*, a curved knife.

Croim-ṁlinneán, *m.*, a crooked or round shoulder; *pron.* crom-.

Croim-ṁlinneánach, *a.*, having stooped shoulders; crooked-backed; as *subs.*, a person with bent shoulders.

Croim-ṁlinneánaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, the defect of bent shoulders.

Cróine, *g. id.*, *f.*, swarthiness; blackness; a stain.

Croinic, -e, *pl. id.* and -í, *f.*, a chronicle; a history.

Croiniciḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a chronicler, an historian; croinice, *id.*

Croinicil, -cle, -clí, *f.*, anything weak or tottering; rean-ċ. maighe, an old rickety cow (*Don.*).

Cróinseach, -ṁġe, -a, *f.*, a swarthy one (person or beast); the name of a river.

Croir-béalach, *a.*, cross-mouthed.

Croirríḋ, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a difficulty, *gnly.* in *pl.*; croiríḋ (*Cm.*); i gcroiríoḃ, in difficulties (*ib.*).

Croir-ṁiġil, -e, *f.*, a cross vigil (a vigil kept on bended knees or in a prostrate state with the arms extended in the form of a cross); *al.* a crucifix.

Croirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small cross, used as a mark; a cane; a crutch (*U.*); a long instrument for cutting seaweed; a cross-stick used in washing potatoes.

Croiríneach, -niġe, *a.*, having crutches; lame.

Croirliġim, -liġeadh, *v. tr.*, I bind up, envelop.

Croitċeacha, *pl.*, wings of plough (*Meath*).

Cróitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small hut for sheep, cattle, fowl, *etc.*; *dim.* of cró, a hut, *etc.*

Croitleamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cold-looking person, one given to trembling; a -áin, ná bídh tu bhírtí ar an teine, you shivering wretch do not burn your pants at the fire (*Ros.*); *cf.* coiplimín.

Croitleán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lean, cold-looking person (*Ros.*).

Croitleanta, *indec. a.*, cold-looking, shivering; ir chéadúr c. Tadhg, Tadhg is a cold looking creature (*Ros.*).

Croitleog, *f.*, an ear of corn, *esp.* of barley.

Croitte, *p. a.*, shaken out, tossed, waved, sprinkled; done up, fagged, exhausted; c. cruaċta, closely packed and heaped up, as grain in a vessel.

Cró-lag, *a.*, weak, spiritless; sad, depressing; rcéal c., depressing news; ir c. an cás, it is a sad state of things.

Cró-linnteach, *a.*, blood-thirsty; bloody; in pools of blood.

Cró-loitim, -loc, *v. tr.*, I wound dangerously.

Cró-loitte, *p. a.*, mortally or dangerously wounded.

Cró-luirneach, *a.*, of blood-red brightness.

Crom, *gsf.* cruime, *a.*, bent, bowed, curved, crouching, drooping.

Crom-, croim-, in *compds.*, croim-liath, stooped and grey; croim-fearaṁ, a stooping posture.

Crom, *f.*; an Ċ. Conaill, the name of a plague; a plague that afflicted Ireland in the reign of Diarmaid Mac Fearghusa Ceirrbheoil.

Crom, -ṁuim, *m.*, an ancient Irish idol having his habitat at Magh Sleacht;

ᴅᴀᵲ C. ! by Jove ! *al.* C. Ꝺuḃ, C. Cʜuaċ (or Cʜuaiċ).

Cʜomᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -áí, *m.*, a middle finger length, two nails, or the eighth part of a yard; oċt gcʜomᴀ, ꝛlᴀc, eight finger-lengths make a yard: not declined after numerals; cʜom in *Con.* and *smt.* in *M.*

Cʜomᴀḋ, -mḋᴀ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of stooping, bending, reaching; bowing down in reverence; bending under the weight of years; ᵾoiᵲ ċ. ᵲ liaṫaḋ ṁó, as he is getting stooped and growing grey; ᴀᵲ C., in a stooping position: C. ᴀᵲ ᵲuᴅ ᴅo ḋéᴀnaṁ, to set about doing a thing; C. gʜéine, sunset; ᴀg C., bending with age; *al.* curved part, as of a sickle (*C. C.*).

Cʜomᴀᴅᴀ, *m.*, ᴀᵲ mo ċ., in a stooping posture (*Aran*); é ᴀᵲ ᴀ ċ., he in a stooping posture; cʜomᴀiᴅe, cʜomᴀᵲᴀ, cʜomᴀᵲṫᴀ, *id.*

Cʜomᴀim, -ᴀḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend down, stoop, crouch, bow, swoop; C. ᴀᵲ, I set about (doing a thing); C. ᴀᵲ obᴀiᵲ ᴀn lᴀe, I set about the day's work; ᴅo ċʜom ṡé ᴀᵲ ɣol, he began to weep; ċʜom ᴀn ꝑiᴀċ ᴅuḃ ᴅᴀ h-ól, the raven proceeded to drink it; C. mo ċeᴀnn, I bow my head; C. ꝑúm, I stoop down (*Con.*); I grow bent or stooped.

Cʜomᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the hip, the hip bone; a crooked surgical instrument; a fishing gaff; C. luᴀiṫe, cinder-rake, fire-shovel; a spinning wheel whorl (*prop.* cʜomᴀ́n); any bent tool or fitting.

Cʜomᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, -ᴀ́nᴀ, *m.*, a crow; a kite.

Cʜomᴀ-ꝛuᴀḋᴀᵲ, *m.*, proceeding in a crouched position, a crouching rush, a crouching before running; sitting on the haunches, as cannibals at a feast (*W. K.*); ċuiᵲ ṡé ᴅe ᴀᵲ ᴀ ċ., he went off in a stooped posture.

Cʜom-ᴅuḃᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fisherman's gaff.

Cʜom-luᵲ, -uiᵲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, poppy.

Cʜomóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a hook, a crook, a clasp, a gallows, a skirret; the hook in the upper jaw of a trout (*Don.*); the crook of a plough (*Antr.*); a hooked or aquiline nose; ꝛeᴀnᴅuine móᵲ liᴀċ ᵲ C. ᴀiᵲ, a tall grey old man with a hooked nose (*Ros.*); cʜᴀmóᵹ (*N. Con.*).

Cʜompᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a twisted, knotty beam of wood; a tree trunk; a person crippled from rheumatism, *etc.*; a large tuft, a dry lump in a bog or marsh; a small holm; an eyot; a high river bank; an inlet of a river, a creek; common in place and river names.

Cʜompóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a noose.

Cʜom-ᵾoᵲc, *m.*, a downcast eye; cʜom-ꝑúil, *id.*

Cʜom-ꝑʜón, *f.*, a crooked nose; ᴀꝛ *a.*, crook-nosed.

Cʜom-ꝑúileᴀċ, *a.*, bent-eyed, downcast.

Cʜomċᴀ, *p. a.*, bent, crooked; stooping; bent with age.

Cʜomṫᴀċ, -ᴀiᵹe, *a.*, submissive, yielding.

Cʜon, -ᵾuin, *m.*, fault, error; blame; ní C. liom é, I do not find fault with it; ciᴀll ɣᴀn ċ., unblemished judgment; *cf.* cʜonᴀiᵹe.

Cʜón, -óine, *a.*, any dark shade of red, *esp.* tan, copper-coloured; *al.* heliotrope; swarthy, brown; colour of undyed frieze; black-nosed, ugly; ceᴀnn-ᴀɣᴀiḋ C., a black-faced sheep (*Ker.*); ᴀꝛ *subs.*, a red (*etc.*) cow, *etc.*; *cf.* cʜuᴀn.

Cʜónᴀċ, -ᴀiᵹ, *m.*, a funeral dirge, a coronach; *al.* coᵲónᴀċ.

Cʜónᴀḋ, -nṫᴀ, *m.*, act of darkening; C. lᴀe, nightfall; *al.* C. nᴀ ᵲoiṫċe, *id.*; *al.* cʜónuᵹᴀḋ.

Cʜonᴀiᵹe, *g. id.*, *f.*, notice, heed; ní'l C. ᴀᵲ biṫ ᴀᵲ ṁuine ṁᴀᵲḃᴀḋ, no one heeds the killing of a person (*Aran*); cuiᵲim C. ı., I observe, pay attention to (*Con.*).

Cʜónᴀim, -ᴀḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I darken, grow dark; *al.* cʜónuiᵹim.

Cʜónᴀiᵲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lamenter, a mourner; *al.* coᵲónᴀiᵲe.

Cʜónᴀiᵲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a coroner, a crown-officer; ᴀn C. ɣᴀllᴅᴀ, the English coroner (*Don.*); *al.* coᵲoiṅéᴀᵲ (coᵲóin-), cʜoṁṅéᴀᵲᴀiṫe, from *coronarius*, *coroner*, and *crowner*.

Cʜónᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a humming or buzzing sound (as of a bee, beetle, or insect): any dull note long continued; the noise of a kettle beginning to boil; the drone of a bagpipe; the bass in music; an indistinctly sung tune; a croon; act of humming or singing in a low, indistinct voice; a refrain, a chorus, often with merely lilt-words; purring, of a cat; ᴀᵲ ṁᴀiṫe leiᵲ ṗéin ᴀ ṫéiṁeᴀnn ᴀn cᴀṫ C., for its own sake it is that the cat purrs; *dim.* of cʜón; *dim.*, cʜónᴀ́inín.

Cʜónᴀ́nᴀċ, -ᴀiᵹe, *a.*, purring; humming; loving; *sm.* a purrer, a hummer.

Cʜónᴀ́nᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, buzzing, humming.

Cnónánaióe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, one who hums.

Cnón-buióe, *indec. a.*, copper-coloured.

Cnón-deaṗg, *a.*, tan-coloured.

Cnón-lacha, *f.*, a brownish duck, a wild duck.

Cnón-ṗoc, *m.*, a swarthy buck (often applied to the foreign invaders and settlers); *esp.* in *pl.* cnón-ṗuic.

Cnón-tṁáċ, *m.*, dusk, eventide (*Ker.*). *See* cómṫṁáċ.

Cnón-tráile, *m.*, a dark-green sea.

Cnónuṡaḋ, -uiṡċe, *m.*, growing dark; c. na hoiḋċe, nightfall.

Cnonuṡaḋ, -uiṡċe, *m.*, act of finding fault, chiding, noticing defects in; *al.* cnoċnuṡaḋ.

Cnonuiṡim, -uṡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I blame, find fault; I blight, bewitch; notice, point out. *See* cnoċnuiṡim; *al.* cnonaim.

Cnónuiṡim, -uṡaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow dark.

Cnoṗ, -oiṗe, -oṗa and -anna, *f.*, a cross; a cross-road; a market place; the haft of a knife or sword, a cross-hilt, a reel, frame, bobbin, *etc.*, for winding thread; the sign of the cross; cross-shape; act of forbidding, cancelling; bí an tṙleaṡ n-a cnoiṗ ṫṁíṫ, the spear transfixed him; the solemn prohibition of a bishop, *cf.* the use of a cross before his name; cnoṗa na n-uile n-eaṗṗoṡ . . . aṗ an tí ṫiocfaṗ taṗ na h-óṗduiṡċibṗe, the crosses (prohibitions) of all the bishops . . . on whomsoever shall transgress these decrees (*F. F.*); an Ċ. Naomḋa, the Holy Cross; C. na Scneaptṗa, the Cross of the Scriptures (at Clonmacnoise); ṫaṗ an ṡCnoiṗ, by the Rood; an Ċ. Ċéaṗta, the Crucifix; C. Ċéaṗta Ċṁíoṗt, *id.*; ṗíoṡaiṗ na Cnoiṗe, the Sign of the Cross; any forbidding; a cancellation; taṗ a cnoiṗ, in spite of his prohibition; affliction; mischief; cnoṗa an tṗaoṡail, the crosses of this world; aṡ déanaṁ c., making mischief; caṫ iaṫ na cnoṗa atá anuaṗ oṁc? what misfortune has befallen you? ṡo cnoiṗ, to the haft.

Cnoṗ-, cnoiṗ-, in *compds.*, cross-, slant-, trans-; *e.g.*, cnoiṗ-eaṡlaiṗ, a transept church, c.-ṗalla, cross-wall, pier of old fireplaces (*By.*); c.-ṁluaṡaḋ, a démarche.

Cnoṗaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, streaked; striped; crossed; pock-marked (*Con.* and *U.*); *sm.* a standard of weight for gold, silver, *etc.* (*Contr.*); *cf.* cneaṗaċ, cnioṗaċ.

Cnoṗaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sea-bird; a kind of sea-pigeon; cnoṗán, *id.*

Cnoṗaim, -aḋ and cnoṗ, *v. tr.*, I cross, threaten, prevent, forbid, cancel; I recant a curse or malediction; ṡo mḃṗṫeaṗ ṫo ċnáṁa—aṡuṗ c. tú, may your bones be broken—but I take off the curse again, I cross you; táim ṫá cnoṗ anoiṗ, I hereby cancel it; c. tú aṗ ṫo ṁuinntiṗ, I forbid your friends to interfere with you; *al.* I cross over, as a stream (*rare*).

Cnoṗaiṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a cross-bearer (*Contr.*).

Cnoṗaiṗe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a cross-roads; *often* applied to the junction of three roads; c. ceiṫṗe ṁiaṁ, a carrefour.

Cnoṗán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cross-bearer; represents the *praeco* of the Latin lives of the Irish saints; a *scurra*, a satirist; a buffoon, a comedian; a cheat, a villain; razorbill (cneaṗán).

Cnoṗánaċt, -a, *f.*, a sort of versification. *See F. F.* III., p. 218, for a specimen.

Cnoṗanta, *indec. a.*, perverse, obstinate.

Cnoṗ-ṫóṫaṗ, *m.*, cross-roads; a perverse, crooked path (chiefly in *pl.*).

Cnoṗ-ṫuailte, *a.*, smitten across, cut through.

Cnoṗ-ċuaṗṫaċ, *m.*, cross-examination.

Cnó-ṁílteaċ, *a.*, dripping with blood.

Cnoṗóg, -óiṡe, *f.*, a burden rope for carrying hay, corn, *etc.*; the burden so carried; a bundle; c. ṡcuiṗ, a little folded bundle of flax after being combed; a cross, a cross-emblem worn on St. Patrick's Day; a coin stamped with a cross.

Cnoṗ-óṗṫa, *a.*, golden-crossed; gold-hilted.

Cnoṗ-nóṫ, *m.*, cross roads (*U.* songs); a "cross current," a devious path.

Cnoṗta, *indec. a.* and *p. a.*, crooked, perverse; difficult; unruly, mischievous (of children); cross, ill-tempered; cross-wise; ṫáiniṡ ṗé c. oṁm, he met me, he came across me; ní ṫéaṫaṁ ṗé ṡan teaċt c. oṁċa, he could not avoid meeting them; lá c., an adverse day; cancelled, forbidden, prohibited, wrong; iṗ c. ṫuit beiṫ aṗ tí mná ṫo cómaiṗean, it is forbidden to pursue thy neighbour's wife; magic; ṁaoiḋeaċt an ċoiṁn ċ., the spells of the magic goblet.

Cnoṗtaċt, -a, *f.*, crossness; perversity.

Cnoṗtáil, -ála, *f.*, unruliness, mischief (of children, cattle, *etc.*); ṫul i ṡc., to go trespassing; fighting, bickering, as by adult men; act of censuring (as by the clergy); censure.

Cnoṗtálta, *a.*, unruly, impish, mischie-

vous; cross, difficult (of a way or route); fond of fighting, bickering; hard to keep from trespassing (as cattle); hard, difficult to unravel.

Cnoṫ-cṫeaḃaḋ, *m.*, cross-ploughing.

Cnoṫ, **-a**, *m.*, appearance, shape, beauty; ir olc an c. atá air, he looks ill; ní'l aon ċ. air rin, that is too improbable (of a story, *etc.*); tá c. an ḃáir air, he looks like a dying man (*M.*); tá c. an ċómraic air, he looks like fighting; the *Don.* word is cnoṫal; tá cnoċ-ċ. air, he looks ill (*smt.* he looks vicious, ill-tempered, *etc.*); tá cnoċ-ċ. ar an lá, the weather is likely to break; cuirim c. ar, I arrange, settle; doublet of cruṫ; c. refers to appearance, cruṫ rather to shape and form.

Cnoṫaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, shaking, trembling, waving, quivering; cúl c., a waving head of hair; an coirce c., the waving oats; *gnly.* craṫaċ; *al.* shapely, *see* cruṫaċ.

Cnoṫaċ, **-aiġ**, **-aiġe**, *m.*, a curlew; c. mara, sea curlew; cruṫ-, cruiteaċ, *id.*

Cnoṫaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, hunch-backed.

Cnoṫaḋ, **-oiṫe**, *pl.* **-oiṫí**, *m.*, act of shaking, flapping, wagging; scattering, sprinkling; ḃainim c. ar, I shake; a shake; 'rna cnoiṫtíḃ deirneannaċa, in the last agony; brandishing; aspersion; a nod of the head; *al.* craṫaḋ.

Cnoṫaiḋeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, look, appearance, used in *Don.* like cruṫ or cnoṫ in *M.*, tá c. an ḃáir ar Seán, John has the look of death; tá cnoċ-ċ. air, he looks in ill-health (*Ros.*).

Cnoṫaim, *vl.* cnoṫaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shake, wave, flap, I shake out; c. síol, I spread seed, I sow seed; c. mo ċeann, I shake my head; c. mo ġlinneann, I shrug my shoulders; I sprinkle; *al.* craṫaim.

Cnoṫaim, *poet.* for cruṫuiġim, I create, *etc.*

Cnoṫal, **-ail**, *m.*, the rind of a kernel; a kernel; the awns of barley, rye, *etc.*; rind, husk, refuse; the sediment at the bottom of a liquid; the plant parmelia; the name of a lichen from which a red dye is made, c. cloċ, *id.*

Cnoṫal, **-ail**, *m.*, look, appearance; tá cnoċ-ċ. ort inniu, you look ill to-day (*Don.*); *cf.* cnoṫ.

Cnoṫal, **-ṫla**, *f.*, a rattle; urṡóġa cluiġ nó cnoire nó cnoċla, proclaiming by means of bell, cross or rattle.

Cnoṫalṫa, *indec. a.*, husky, containing sediment or refuse.

Cnoṫamail. *See* cruṫamail.

Cnoṫán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pendant; a bunch, a cluster; c. múin duiḃ, a bunch of black weeds; c. ġlinne, a bunch of chicken weeds; a little cluster cut off a bunch of grapes (*B.*).

Cnoṫarnaċ, **-aiġe**, *f.*, the herb called black briony, *tamus communis*; ir deacair an ċ. d'ḟaġáil an uair atá an ġar ḟeoiṫce, it is hard to get the black briony as the stalk is withered, *N. Y.*, who adds: "I saw the plant and roots boiled for a drink for a wasting cow, and the cow fully recovered."

Cnoṫnuiġim, **-uġaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I notice; I miss (c. de óiṫ orm) (*U.*); ċnoṫnuiġ mé a óiṫ orm é, I noticed his being missing, I missed him (*Don.*); ċar ċnoṫnuiġ mé é, I didn't miss him (*Mon.*); ċuir mé cnoṫnuġaḋ ann, I took notice of it (*Con.*); ní ċnoṫnuiġṫear an t-uirce go otriomuiġṫear an tobar, the water is not missed till the well is dry (*Don.*); *al.* cruṫnuiġim, crionuiġim.

Cnoṫóg, **-óige**, **-a**, *f.*, a crow; a species of pollock. *See under* úrc; c. liaṫ, the grey crow, a scald crow.

Cnoṫóg, **-óige**, **-a**, *f.*, a rag, a tatter; ní'l uime acṫ na cnoṫóga, he is in rags (*By.*); c. caróige, an ill-conditioned coat (*ib.*).

Cnoṫuġaḋ, **-uiġṫe**, *m.*, act of proving, of creating, forming, shaping; proof, evidence.

Cnú, gore, *etc.* *See* cnó.

Cnúaċ, *a.*, bloody, gory, clotted.

Cnuaċ, *g.*, cnuaiċe, *pl.* **-a**, *f.*, a heap, a stack, a rick, a clamp (of turf); the heap of meal, corn, *etc.*, above the mouth of a vessel when overflowing; cuirfeann feair na luaiṫe fear na cnuaiċe amaċ (saying); 'na ċnuaċaiḋ, in great abundance; c. ṫéin, a hayrick; c. aoiliġ, a manure heap; c. teileann, a beehive (*Antr.*, c. riolláin); a rampart; c. ṁóir an ṁullaiġ, a child's game (*Don.*); a symmetrically shaped mountain; na Cnuaċa, the Reeks in Kerry; na Cnuaċa Gorma, the Bluestack mountains in Co. Don.; c. Ṗádraiġ, Croaghpatrick, *al.* the plantain or waybread.

Cnuaċaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, full of heaps, piles, ricks, stacks; full of hills, mounds, hillocks.

Cnuaċaim, **-aḋ**, *v. tr.*, I heap, pile up; stack (as hay or corn); I fill a vessel above the brim (as with meal, *etc.*).

Cnuaċán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little rick or

stack, a small heap; a little hill or mound.

Cruacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little fish found in bollán (pools of water in rock-cavities) when tide is out, 1½ to 2 inches in length, and in shape like a porpoise; cloiseann, *id.*

Cruach-luachair, *f.*, dwarf clubrush (*scirpus cespitosus*).

Cruachta, *p. a.*, stacked, piled high.

Cruadach, -aighe, *a.*, of or belonging to steel, steely, hard; as *subs.*, steel (*C.* and *U.*); in folk-tales, an epithet of a sword.

Cruadhacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miser.

Cruadhacht, -a, *f.*, hardness, *etc.*; cruadhar, *id.*

Cruadhachtaint, -e, *f.*, *vl.* of cruadhaighim.

Cruadh-ae, *m.*, the liver (*Mayo*, *al. Don.*, *Om.*).

Cruadháil, -ála, *f.*, covetousness, stinginess; courage, danger; cruelty; adversity, hardship, a fix; *al.* cruadá(i)l (*Der.*); both from cruadh-dáil.

Cruadhaim, -dhadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I harden, stiffen, dry, as grain in a kiln; I assume the solid state; set (as concrete, the weather, *etc.*); I grow hardy, enduring, callous; I become stale or dry, as bread, *etc.*; I make stiff or solid; I grow, approach maturity; I press, grow oppressive; chruaidh an cíos, the tribute became unendurable; do chruaidh a chroidhe, he grew hard-hearted; *al.* cruadhaighim.

Cruadhaing, -e, *f.*, hard plight, fix; from cruaidh and ing.

Cruadhal, -ail, *m.*, chatting, talking (*E. U.*); a local form of comhluadar.

Cruadhálach, -aighe, *a.*, sore, cruel; stingy, desperate, ruthless, hardy, hard-hearted (*Don.*); cruaidh, c., hard and stingy; *al.* cruadhálach.

Cruadhálachd, -a, *f.*, cruelty, meanness, stinginess; *al.* cruadh-.

Cruadhálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a cruel person; a mean or stingy person.

Cruadhan. *See* cnúdán.

Cruadhán, -áin, *m.*, hard or concreted matter of any kind, *e.g.*, hard clay; mineadar cruadhán (or creadhán) den bhogán, they made the soft ground hard (in their struggle); *al.* cruadhcán.

Cruadhar, -air, *m.*, temper, sharpness; hardness, rigour, strength; stinginess, meanness; gan c., lavish; c. chroidhe, hard-heartedness; le c. guil, by dint of weeping; *al.* cruar and cruaidhear.

Cruadharach, -aighe, *a.*, hard, hardened, rigorous, stingy; *al.* cruadhartha and cruarach, -rtha.

Cruadhbhach, -aigh, *m.*, hardness, sternness, hardship; *al.* cruadhbhaighe, *f.* (*Cm.*), cruarbhaighe (*ib.*).

Cruadh-bhog, *a.*, slow and difficult, as music (*H.*).

Cruadh-chár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, difficulty, distress, hardship, danger, sad plight; tá ré i gc., he is in a fix.

Cruadh-chárach, *a.*, in a hard plight.

Cruadh-chráidh, *m.*, austerity (*Donl.*).

Cruadh-chráidhte, *p. a.*, in dire distress, greatly tormented.

Cruadh-chroicneach, *a.*, hide-bound; stingy, mean.

Cruadh-chroidheach, *a.*, stiff-hearted; hard-hearted, stingy.

Cruadh-chúrsach, -raighe, *a.*, difficult, calamitous; hardy.

Cruadh-dháil. *See* cruadháil.

Cruadh-lus, *m.*, sneezewort, white hellebore.

Cruadh-mhuineálach, *a.*, stiff-necked, obstinate; hard, strong.

Cruadh-mhuineálacht, *f.*, obstinacy.

Cruadhós, -óisge, -a, *f.*, hardship, distress; haste; pressure, difficulty; tá c. orm, I am pressed for time, hurried; c. ola, a sick call to a priest (*Aran*); i gcruadhóis, in a fix.

Cruadhós, -óisge, -a, *f.*, the liver (*Ros.*).

Cruadhósach, -aighe, *a.*, needy; difficult, hard-working.

Cruadh-smacht, *m.*, dire oppression.

Cruadh-snaidhm, *f.*, hard knot, tie or bond.

Cruadhtan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, difficulty, hardship, distress; mám an chruadhtain, the yoke of misery; an c., the busy season; *smt.* cruaidhtean (*Don.*).

Cruadhtán. *See* cruadhán.

Cruadhughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of growing stiff, hardening, becoming solid, seasoning.

Cruadhuighim, -ughadh. *See* cruadhaim.

Cruaidh, -e, *a.*, hard, firm; difficult, severe, close; go c., severely, keenly, strongly, closely; solid; dried, as corn in a mill; rséal c., a difficult situation, a hard case; stingy; c. um, stingy in dispensing; hard, of times, conditions, *etc.*; ir c. atá an saoghal ort, how hard you find the times (*iron.*); saoghal c., hard times; in grammar, voiced, *opp.* to bog, unvoiced; an bhraon c., intoxicating spirits.

Cruaidh-, cruadh-, in *compds.*, stern, hard, loud, strong, cruel; c.-laoch, a stout

warrior; c.-ɡlac, a stern handful (of arrows); c.-ɡaoṫḋealɡ, locally applied to early modern Irish.

Cruaiṫ, -ṫe, *f.*, steel; *pron.* cruaiɡ (*M.*), cruaṫaċ, *id.* (*Con.* and *U.*); *g.*, *al.* -uaṫa (*M.*), -uaṫaċ (*Con.* and *U.* and *smt. literary, cf. B. C. C.*); *al.* cruaiṫe.

Cruaiṫ-ḃéalaċ, *a.*, hard-mouthed.

Cruaiṫ-ċeann, *a.*, hard, strong, wiry (*poet.*).

Cruaiṫ-ċéim, *m.*, hardship, difficulty.

Cruaiṫ-ċéimeaċ, *a.*, of hard fate.

Cruaiṫ-ċeirt, *f.*, a difficulty; a hard problem.

Cruaiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, hardness, difficulty; ṫá ċ., how difficult soever (*Don.*).

Cruaiṫ-ṁeas, *m.*, censure, severe criticism.

Cruaiṫ-riġin, *a.*, firmly tough, consistent.

Cruaiṫṫeaċán, -áin, *m.*, hardening of grain by heat before grinding; the grain so hardened; leac ċruaiṫṫeaċáin, the flagstone on which corn is hardened before being ground, anything withered or having little substance; c. páirce, a poor barren field (páirc ṫroiċ-ċeilɡin); c. ɡarṁóa, a potato field of poor growth; a wizened or stingy person.

Cruan, *a.*, red, orange; *sm.* enamel, *esp.* red enamel, said to have been introduced by Mac Luiġṫeaċ Laiġne; ar n-a eagar ṫe ċ. agus ċriorcal agus ċarṁuġal, set with enamel, crystal and carbuncle.

Cruan-ṫeann, *a.*, scarlet, set with red enamel, *e.g.*, coinnleoir c., a red-enamelled candlestick.

Cruan-ṁaiṫne, *f.*, enamel; yellow, green or white enamel; cror ċ., a cross decorated with enamel; ṙian c., an enamelled bridle; *al.* cruan-ṁaiṫ and cruan agus maiṫne (*Contr.*).

Cruan-ṁaiṫneaċ, *a.*, enamelled.

Cruanta, *a.*, red, enamelled.

Cruanta, *m. pl.*, valleys, ravines, veins; c. an tailiṁ, depression of land; *cf.* creáċta.

Cruar, cruarać. *See* cruaṫar, cruaṫarać.

Crúb, *m.*, nave of a wheel.

Crúb, -úibe, -úba, *f.*, a claw, a hoof or paw; hand (*contempt*); *poet.*, a hoofed animal, a cow; tiocfaiṫ an ṫúṫċar ċṁíṫ na crúbaiḃ agus leanfaiṫ an ċú ɡiṙṙiṙiaṫ, heredity will come through the claws, and the hound will pursue a hare (*prov.*); crúba éin, bird's foot (*ornithopus*); crúba leiṙin, columbine (*aquilegia vulgaris*); crúba leoṁain, common lady's mantle (*alchemilla vulgaris*).

Crúbaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, club-footed; coirce c., oats whose grains have riders (aṫ-ġráinne); ɡeaṫa c., a gate resting on feet, not swinging on hinges.

Crúbaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an animal having paws or claws; an awkward man, a clown; an avaricious person; a louse.

Crúbaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an insect that infects the inside of cattle; a distorted person or animal; ṙinne ré c. ṫe ar an ċéaṫ buille, he made him into a crab-fish (crumpled him up) at the first blow (*Ros.*); in English, "he knocked John into a croobadan" (*ib.*); cattle are cured of the ravages of this insect by a preparation of woodbine.

Crúbaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I paw, scratch, spurn.

Crúbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crab-fish; a crooked person or beast.

Crúbánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crab-fish (*Om.*).

Crúbóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a knot in weaving; thrums at the end of a piece in weaving; a species of large crab-fish.

Crúca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hook, a hinge; a crook; a claw; the human hand (said of grasping persons); ir ṫeacair é ṫ'ṙaġáil ar a ċrúcaíḃ, it is difficult to get it out of his claws; a handful; crúcaí na ṫarṙac, draught-hooks of a cart; éaṫaċ ṫo ċeannaċ ar an ɡc., to buy clothes ready-made; éaṫaċ c., ready-made clothes.

Crúcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grasping person.

Crúcáil, -ála, *f.*, "pawing" with the hands, grasping or trying to grasp things.

Crúcálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, one who "paws" with his hands or tries to grasp things.

Crúcálaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, "pawing" with the hands, grasping at things.

Crúcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a twist-rope (*Ker.*), cor ṙúġán, *id.*; a hand (*contempt*).

Cruṫ, *g.* -uiṫ, *pl.* -a, -uiṫe, -uiṫeaċa, -uiṫeaċa, cruiṫe (*M.*), craoite (*N. Con.*), *m.*, a horse's shoe; an iron heel-tip; na cruiṫeaċa ṫ'ionnṫuġaṫ (or a ṫionnṫuġaṫ), to change the shoes (*Don.*).

Cruṫ, cattle, dowry. *See* croṫ.

Cruṫaċ, *a.*, bloody, given to blood-letting.

Crúṫaṫ, -úiṫe, *m.*, act of milking; cailín ṫeas cruiṫe na mbó, the pretty girl who milks the cows (*song*).

Cṙúḋaim, -aḋ *p. a.*, cṙúiṫṫe, *v. tr.*, I milk; *met.*, I obtain secrets, money, *etc.*, by a gradual process from (*cf.* I milk a telegraph wire); I sift, examine; c. mo ṙuiṙc, I weep (*poet.*).

Cṙuḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shoe (a horse, *etc.*).

Cṙuḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a horse-shoer.

Cṙuḋóiṁeaḋc, -a, *f.*, horse-shoeing.

Cṙúṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the yield of a milking beast; a flood, a stream; c. bainne, a large quantity of milk; c. ṙuail, a large quantity of urine; náṁ luġaiṫe ṫo ċanna ná ṫo ċ. ṫeoċ ṫo ċaḃairṫ ṫúinn ṫe le n-ól, may neither your can nor your milk yield be the less for giving me a drink therefrom (*song*).

Cṙuiḃéaṫ, -éiṫ, *m.*, a cruet (*B. C. C.*).

Cṙúiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little hoof or trotter; a cran- or mountain- berry (*Aran*); c. muice, a pig's trotter; c. caiṫ, cat's claw, *al.* the herb wild melilot (*P. O'C.*). (*See al. under* cṙoiḃín); cṙúiḃíní ṙionnaiġ, club moss; in *sg.* dwarf mountain bramble (*Contr.*); *al.* a small basket (*Ros.*); in *pl.*, projecting threads of unselvedged cloth (*Con.*).

Cṙúiḃneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, a disease in sheep's trotters.

Cṙuiceaċ, -ciġ, *m.*, an edible plant that grows on the stones on the strand above low-water mark; ṙuaṙaṙ ṫoiṁnín cṙuiciġ aġ an ṫṙáiġ, I got a handful of *cruiceach* on the strand (*Clare*).

Cṙuiceaṫ, -ċṫe, *m.*, making turf-sods into small heaps; "footing" turf (*Ker.*); in *Galway* the word is ġṙuaiġeaṫ; in *Don.* cṙóiġeaṫ or cṙóġaṫ; in parts of *Ker.*, cnuċaiṁṫ; a form of cṙuaiċeaṫ or cṙuaċaṫ.

Cṙuiceoġ. *See* coiṁceoġ.

Cṙuiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a kingfisher.

Cṙuiṫṫe, *p. a.*, shod (as a horse).

Cṙúiṫṫe, *p. a.*, milked; deprived of one's secret, money, *etc.*, by a gradual process; emptied out.

Cṙúiṫṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, accustomed to milk (cows, *etc.*).

Cṙúiṫṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a milker; cṙúiṫṫeoiṁ, *id.*

Cṙuiṁ, *f.*, worm, reptile; *al.* cnuṁ. *See* cnuiṁ.

Cṙuime, *f.*, crookedness; a stoop; *al.* cṙoime; cṙuimeaċt, *id.*

Cṙuíṁpéal. *See* cṙoiṁbéal.

Cṙuiṁṫir, *gpl.* -ṫreaċ, *m.*, a presbyter, a priest; *al.* cṙuṁṫaiṁ, cṙuiṁṫeaṁ.

Cṙuinn, -e, *a.*, round, circular; globular (*al.* cóṁċ.); complete, perfect; assembled, gathered up, round or together; coherent; accurate, intelligent; having the use of the senses; sure, attentive; compact; close-fisted, mean; cáim c. aṁ, I am sure of; ṫ'éiṙteaṙ ġo c. leiṙ, I listened attentively to him; ní'l ṙé c. 'ṙan ċainnt, he speaks incoherently; ṫá na ṫiġṫe c., the houses are close together (*Inishm.*); ṫá ṙíṁiḃ c., quite in earnest.

Cṙuinn, -e, *f.*, that which is round, the round of anything; c. mo ḃaiṙe, my palm (*Inishm.*).

Cṙuinn- (cṙuinne-), *in compds.*, round, exact; full; *e.g.*, cṙuinn-leaṫan, round and flat; cṙuinn-ṙciaċ, a round shield; má'ṙ le ḃeiṫ ceiṙteaċ ṫuit, bí cṙuinne-ċeiṙteaċ, if you have to be ragged, be tidily ragged (*prov.*).

Cṙuinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, roundness, globularity (*al.* cóṁċ.); accuracy, meanness; perfection; company, assemblage; a globe, the world, the universe; ċuġaṙ ċum c. é, I got it in focus (of a telescope); a ċóṁluaḋaiṁ na c., friends gathered round me (address of a story-teller to a circle of listeners) (*N. Con.*); laoċṙaḋ na c., the assembled warriors (*poet.*); Rí na C., the King of the Universe; ċaṙ ṫéiṫiḃ na c., beyond all the gods; ḃaineaṙ an ċ. ṫá ṙuiṫne le hinn-ṙcuaḃaiġ, which deprives the earth of its brilliance by its long sweeping (*O'Ra.*).

Cṙuinneaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mass, a heap; a coronet; cṙuinneaġán, *id.* (*Ros.*).

Cṙuinneaċṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a gatherer.

Cṙuinneail, -ála, *f.*, act of meeting, *etc.*; bí c. aṁ na bṙáiṫṙiḃ, the brothers were assembled (*Wat.*).

Cṙuinneaṙ, -niṙ, *m.*, roundness, compactness, globularity; accuracy, sense, discretion, understanding, coherence; ní'l aon ċ. ann, he has no discretion; ċuġ ṙé 'un c., he observed (*Con.*); ní'l aon ċ. 'na ċóṁṙáḋ béil, he does not speak coherently; ṫeiṁim c. aṙ, I do or compute carefully; an assemblage, a heap.

Cṙuinne-ċíoċ, *f.*, round breast (*poet.*).

Cṙuinneoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a round bundle; ṫo ṙinneaḋaṙ c. ṫíom, they rolled me up like a ball.

Cṙuinn-eolaiṙḋe, *m.*, a geographer.

Cṙuinn-eolaṙ, *m.*, geography.

Cṙuinniġim, -niġaḋ, *v. tr. and intr.*, I hoard, heap together, gather together; I assemble; I concentrate; cṙuinniġ ṫo ċainnt, speak to the point.

Cruinniġte, *p. a.*, gathered, gathered together, amassed, concentrated, pithy.

Cruinnín. *See* Crainnín.

Cruinniuġaḋ, -iġte, *m.*, act of gathering, hoarding, assembling; act of correcting, making accurate, act of concentrating; a congregation, a meeting; a collection, a sum collected, a sum saved up; c. feaṙ, a number of men brought together for any purpose.

Cruinn-leointe, *p. a.*, full of wounds, or injuries (*poet.*).

Cruinn-meall, *m.*, a round mass; as *a.*, globular.

Cruinn-teaċ, *m.*, a booth, a rotunda.

Cruipeannaċ, *a.*, wavy (of hair).

Cruipéiṙ, -éaṙa, -í, *m.*, a crupper (*A.*); *smt.* cṙúipéiṙ.

Cṙúirce, *m.*, a cruet (*Contr.*).

Cṙúirceaṙnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, common reed grass; *al. m.*

Cṙúircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, pitcher, small jar, jug, "cruiskeen"; an c. lán, the full jug; fcíobaḋ an ċ., the young of a family or litter (*corruptly* ṙ. an ṙúircín); *dim.* of cṙúrca.

Cruit, -e, *pl.* -teanna, cṙota, *gpl.* cṙot, *f.*, a harp, a lyre.

Cruit, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a hump on the back, a little eminence; summit; c. an tiġe, the roof of the house (*U.*); tá c. air, he is hunchbacked; ċuiṙ an cat c. uiṙte féin, the cat hunched itself up; the portion of a potato left after the sets are cut for planting.

Cruiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, hunchbacked, gibbous; *al.* cṙutaċ and cṙotaċ.

Cruiteaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dwarf, a hunchback.

Cruit-ṙoiṙeann, *f.*, a harping company.

Cruitim, -teaḋ, *v. intr.*, I play the harp; -tiġim, *id.*

Cruitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hump on the back; a hunchback; the king-fisher bird; *dim.* of cṙuit; *al.* a curtain. *See* cuiṙtín.

Cruitíneaċ, *a.*, hunch-backed; *sm.* one with a hump.

Cruitiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a harper, a musician.

Cruitiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, harping (*Aur.*).

Cruiṫ-mín, *a.*, fair of form.

Cruiṫneaċ, *a.*, Pictish; *sm.* a Pict; *al.* Cruiṫean, *whence* Cruiṫean-tuaṫ, Pictland (place name in Meath and in Scotland); *pl.* Cruiṫne, Picts; as *subst. f.*, Pictland.

Cruiṫneaċt, *g.*, -a and -an, *f.*, corn, wheat; c. luaċṙaṁail, rush-like wheat-grass; c. ṁuimṙean, couch-grass; c. ṙléiḃe, mountain wheat.

Cruṁ, -aċ, -óṁ, -óṁaċ. *See* cnuṁ, ṫc.

Cṙúnca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bent or decrepid person; one in a crouching posture; c. ṙean-ḋuine, a bent old man; *al.* cṙúnnca, cṙúnṁca.

Crunnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a dwarf (*Eg.*).

Crunnaċt, -a, *f.*, niggardliness (*Laws*).

Crunṫuiġim. *See* cṙoṫnuiġim, ṫc.

Cṙupaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stiff, contracted, crinkled, shrunken; an ġalaṙ c., a form of paralysis (*see* cṙupán); *sm.* a shrunken person, animal or thing; an old cow (*Conem. song*); cṙupaiṙe or cṙupuiġte (*U.*).

Cṙúpaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, an awkward person, a clown.

Cṙupaṫóiṙ, -óṙa, -í, *m.*, a linen lapper (*Antr.*).

Cṙupaim, -aḋ, I contract, crinkle, *etc.*; *al.* cṙupuiġim. *See* cṙaṙaim.

Cṙupaiṙ, -e, *f.*, a disease in cattle similar to but more serious than cṙupán (*Don., Q. L.*); *al.* a disease in horses characterised by a swelling of the external part of the hock; *al.* cṙupaṙ.

Cṙupán, -áin, *m.*, a shrinking; c. na láṁ, a shrinking of the hands, *gl.* chiragra; a disease in cattle (*Don.*).

Cṙupóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a crinkle or wrinkle; a lap in cloth.

Cṙupṫa, shrivelled, *etc.*; *al.* cṙupuiġte. *See* cṙaṙṫa.

Cṙúrca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a jug; a vessel; a small box or coffer; a cruet (*al.* cṙúirce).

Cṙú-ṙlioċt, *m.*, race, progeny.

Cṙúrta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a crust; bark; a clod, a missile; a close-fisted person; tá ṙé 'na ċ. aiġe, he has killed him, turned him into a clod; *al.* cṙuṙta.

Cṙúrtáil, -ála, *f.*, throwing stones, *etc.*, at one; fighting; boxing.

Cṙúrtálaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙċe, *m.*, a stone thrower; a fighter; a boxer.

Cṙúrtálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I throw missiles, clods, *etc.*, at; I fight; I box; -tuiġim, *id.*

Cruṫ, -noċa, *pl. id.* and -ṫaí, *m.*, figure, form, shape; appearance; state, condition; outline (as of a story, *etc.*); an apparition; ní'l c. ṫá uairle 'n-a naċaiṙ, in whatever position of honour they find themselves; c. ḋaonna, human or natural shape, bí ṙé in a ċ. ḋaonna, he was just as usual, himself; c. aḋḃarḋa, a material creation; ċím

c., I see an apparition; ı gcruıḋ, formed, shaped, in the form of; ready to, fit to, about to; ı gc. póṙta, marriageable; ı gcroċaıḃ báıṙ, at the point of death; ı gc., in such wise, so that, *gnly.* with go; aṙ ċ., in the form of; ṙéaċ na cṙoċaí acá aıṙ, look at his grimaces and gestures; *al. f., g.*, cruıṫe, *d.* cruıṫ. *See* cṙot.

Cruċaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, well-formed, shapely.

Cruċaıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, creation; look, appearance. *See* cṙoċaıḋeaċt.

Cruċaıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, shapeliness.

Cruċaṁail, -mla, *a.*, shapely, beautiful; likely, hanging well together, as a story; ṙcéal c., a credible story; ḋuine c., an elegant person; *al.* cṙotaṁail.

Cruċaṁnaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, proof, evidence; ı gc. go, to prove that, which goes to show that.

Cruċanta, *indec. a.*, lifelike, ideal, absolute, exact; amaḋán c., a perfect idiot; ṙın é é go c., that is it exactly; ıṙ é a aċaıṙ é go c., he is the exact image of his father.

Cruċantaıreaċ, -ṙıġe, *a.*, taking after kind, like, resembling; ıṙ c. an mac aċaṙ é, he is indeed his father's son.

Cruıtaon, *m.*, a miserable-looking person or animal; a verisimilitude; 'ṙé Seán 'na ċ. é, it is the very image of John; (*McK.*); *al.* cruıtaonaıḋe; *for* cruıṫ ḋaonna(ıḋe). *See under* cruıṫ.

Cruıtaṙnaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cleric; *cf.* cruıṁtaıṙ *under* cruıṁtıṙ.

Cruıṫ-cáıṙ, *a.*, of gentle aspect.

Cruıṫnuġaḋ, -uıġṫe, *m.*, act of forming, proving, establishing, *etc.* (*for* cruċuġaḋ), act of hindering from (ó) (*Donl.*).

Cruıṫnuıġım, -nuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I form, prove, establish. *See* cruċuıġım.

Cruıṫóıṙ. *See* cruċuıġṫeoıṙ.

Cruċuġaḋ, -uıġṫe, *m.*, act of creating, shaping, forming; proving; a creation; behaving.

Cruċuıġım, -uġaḋ, *v. tr. and intr.*, I create, form, fashion, mould; behave; succeed, get on; I progress, turn out; ċruċuıġ ré go maıṫ, he behaved well, turned out favourably; I prove, I experience.

Cruċuıġṫe, *p. a.*, formed, fashioned; proved, formed as in embryo; *al.* cruıṫnuıġṫe, ɔc.

Cruċuıġṫeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, creative.

Cruċuıġṫeoıṙ, -oṙa, -ṁí, *m.*, creator, prover; an C., the Creator; *al.* cruċóıṙ.

Cú, *g.* con, *d.* coın, *pl.* conа, cuın, coın, coınte, cuıte, *f.*, a dog, a hound, a greyhound; a hunting dog; a hero, a champion; c. ṙola, a bloodhound; c. tıġe, a house dog; c. allaıḋ, a wolf, *al.* orache; c. ruaḋ, fox; c. cnáṁa, a louse, a vermin; c. ḋoḃṙáın, an otter, c. ṙoḋoıṙne, *id.*; c. ġlar, a greyhound, a foreigner (*Laws*); c. éille, a leash-hound, c. lomna, *id.*; c. na gCleaṙ, Cuchulainn, c. na n-Êaċt, *id.*; common in ancient personal names; *al. m.*; *indec.* in *sing.* in *U.* and *Con.*

Cuaċ, -aıċ, *pl. id.* and -aċa, *m.*, a bowl, a basin; a goblet, a vase; a globe, sphere, ball of yarn; a void or cavity; bí c. 'na ċroıḋe ó beıṫ aṫ gol, he had a cavity (twist ?) in his heart from weeping; bí ré aṫ gol go raıḃ c. 'na ċroıḋe, he was crying till he had a void in his heart (*N. Y.*); *al.* an article of dress, stomacher (?); mıoḋ-ċuaċ, a mead cup; c. altóra, a large chalice.

Cuaċ, *m.*, an onset, rage. *See* cóċ.

Cuaċ, -aıċe, *pl. id.* and -aċa, *f.*, a lock of hair, a curl; a plait or fold; *al.* a caress.

Cuaċ, -aıċe, -aċa, *f.*, a cuckoo; a term of endearment; mo ċ. tú, you are my darling; *dim.*, cuaıċín, used also as a term of endearment; labaıṙt na cuaıċe, the cuckoo call; náṙ aıṁıġın an ċ., may you not hear the cuckoo; coırce na cuaıċe, cuckoo oats, a small useless variety; used cryptically; 'ṗé in n-Êıṁınn cuaċ (=í), mo ġnáṫ í, whoever she is, I love her; a falsetto voice, *cf.* Taṫg na cuaıċe.

Cuaċaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, curled, frizzled (of the hair, *etc.*); *al.* cuckoo-like, belonging to a cuckoo; falsetto, of voice; *al.* cup-like, bowl-like; abounding in cups or bowls. *See* various meanings of cuaċ.

Cuaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of folding, plaiting; frizzling; wrapping up; ṫá c. le mo ċroıḋe, folding her to my heart.

Cuaċaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I roll up or fold up, wrap or tie up, as a parcel; roll up, plait or frizzle (as the hair); I caress, embrace; I undo, destroy.

Cuaċaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, crying cuckoo; warbling; sweet singing; *al.* cúċaıṁeaċt (*M. O'C.*), cúċaıṁeaċt, *which see.*

Cuaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the jacksnipe (*By.*).

Cuaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bundle, anything rolled up; an untidy person; one whose clothes are bundled un-

tidily on him ; 'ɾé ᴀn c. ᴏuine é, what an untidy bundle of a person he is ; ní'l innᴄe ᴀ́ᴄt c., she is only an untidy lump (*Ros.*) ; *al.* a variety of oats.

Cuᴀᴄᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a goblet, a bowl ; c. ᴀn uᴀ́ᴄtᴀiɲ, the cream jug (*Arm.*).

Cuᴀᴄᴀ́nᴀᴄ, -ᴀiʒe, *a.*, folded, plaited ; curly ; rolled up.

Cuᴀᴄʒᴀil, -e, *f.*, snorting, whinnying ; ᴀn cᴀpᴀll ᴀʒ imṫeᴀ́ᴄt ɾiᴀ́ᴏᴀin ᴀʒ c., the horse running wild and snorting (*Con.*).

Cuᴀᴄóʒ, -óiʒe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a bowl, a cup ; a fold, a ringlet ; a sailor's knot ; a young cuckoo ; a ball of thread, yarn, *etc.* (*Ros.*). *See* various meanings of cuᴀᴄ.

Cuᴀᴄ-ɾɲᴀiᴏ̀m, *f.*, a bow- or tassel-knot.

Cuᴀᴄᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, rolled up, folded ; cup-shaped, cupped ; hollow ; *fig.* fagged out, exhausted, undone ; finished, consumed (of food, *etc.*) ; ṫᴀ́im c., I am undone ; c. ɾuᴀɾ le m' ċɾoiᴏe, held close to my heart.

Cuᴀᴏᴀ́il, *f.*, the stomach, the paunch (*Don.*).

Cuᴀᴏᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *m.*, a complaint, a moan.

Cuᴀᴏɲᴀill, -e, *f.*, a quadrille (*Con*).

Cuᴀɾᴀᴏ̀, -ᴀiᴏ̀, *m.*, a whirling, twisting, folding ; ɾíonán cuᴀɾᴀiᴏ̀, a whirlwind (*Con.*) ; *cf.* cuᴀiɾeᴀᴄ.

Cuᴀiᴄín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small cuckoo ; a finch ; a pretty girl ; a sweet singer ; a ringlet ; a pad, *esp.* of hay put under the ridge of a rick to keep it straight ; a caress ; *smt. pron.* cuiᴄín.

Ċuᴀiᴏ̀, 3 *s. indic. past* of ṫéiʒim, I go. *See* ṫéiʒim.

Cuᴀiɾeᴀᴄ, -ɾiʒ, *pl. id.*, and -ċᴀ, *m.*, a squall, a sudden gust of wind (*Con.*) ; ṫᴀ́ cuᴀiɾeᴀᴄᴀ ᴀnn, it is squally (*Inishm.*) ; *cf.* cóᴄ and cuᴀɾᴀᴏ̀.

Cuᴀil, -e, -eᴀᴄᴀ, *f.*, a faggot ; a pile, a bundle ; a knot, a fold ; c. cnᴀ́ṁ, a heap of bones, an old person, a skeleton, c., *id.* ; *cf.* mo ċ. ᴏ́eᴀɾ cnᴀ́ṁ ᴀṫᴀ́ ɾiᴀᴏ ᴏuᴏ ᴀʒ ᴀn éᴀʒ, my fair heap of bones have become black from death (*song*) ; c. -ᴏ̀ɲuiɾc (-ᴏ̀ɲuiɾc), a mass of fragments ; c. cᴀnóiɾ, a heap of rubbish ; *fig.* an old and bereft person ; *al.* cuᴀl, cuᴀlᴀ.

Cuᴀilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bundle ; a small faggot ; cuᴀileᴀn, *id.*

Cuᴀille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí and -eᴀᴄᴀ, *m.*, *orig.* cuᴀilne, *singulative of* cuᴀl (cuᴀil), a stake, pole, post ; baton, club ; strand of rope ; c. coinneᴀ́lᴀ, a mooring pole ; c. có̀ɲᴀiᴄ, a challenge pole, stuck by way of challenge, *cf.* ᴏo ᴏ̀uᴀil é iɾ ᴏo leᴀʒ ɾᴀ́ ṫᴀlᴀ́ṁ é ᴀgur ᴏ'iᴀɾɾ có̀ɲᴀᴄ, he struck it and knocked it down and demanded combat (*folk tale*), cóṁlᴀinn cóɲᴀiᴄ, *id.* ; anything large or hefty ; c. ɾiɲ, a sturdy fellow, a slender fellow ; ᴀ́ c. inʒine ᴀiʒe iɾ ní ċuiɾɾeᴀᴏ́ ɾé ᴀʒ ceᴀnʒᴀl ᴀn ᴀɾᴏᴀiɲ í, he has a fine strong daughter, and yet will not send her to bind the corn ; cleᴀɾ ᴀn ċ., tumbling head over heels ; c. ɾeᴀ́ɾnᴀ, an alder pole ; c. cuilinn, a holly stake.

Cuᴀilleᴀᴄ, -liʒe, *a.*, pertaining to stakes or poles ; ɾúʒᴀᴏ́ c., a pastime requiring poles (*S. N.*), pole-jumping (?).

Cuᴀin, -e, *pl. id.* and cuᴀnᴀ, *f.*, a pack or litter of dogs, cubs, wolves, *etc.* ; a family or tribe ; a troop, company, retinue ; *al.* cuᴀn (*f.*) and cuᴀine ; *cf.* ɾcuᴀin(-e).

Cuᴀinɾeᴀᴄᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small hiding-place ; a nest for a litter of pups, *etc.* ; an abusive term for a person.

Cuᴀiɲᴏ. *See* cuᴀiɲᴛ.

Cuᴀiɲᴏᴏ̀eᴀl, *m.*, a whirling, a wandering about aimlessly ; *al.* cuᴀɾᴏᴀl, *now gnly.* ʒuᴀɾᴏᴀl, *which see.*

Cuᴀiɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, crookedness ; state of being bent or hollow.

Cuᴀiɲɾce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí and -ceᴀᴄᴀ, *f.*, a roll, a wreath, a volume ; a rough, ignorant woman ; a maiden ; c. ᴀeɾᴀᴄ, a wraith.

Cuᴀiɲɾceᴀnn, -cinn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wrapper ; the felloe of a wheel ; *al. g.* -cinne, *f.*

Cuᴀiɲɾcim, -ceᴀᴏ̀, *v. tr.*, I roll, wreathe, twist, wrap.

Cuᴀiɲ-ɾliʒe, *f.*, a crooked way ; *in pl.*, crooked ways, dishonest courses.

Cuᴀiɲᴛ, -ᴀɲᴛᴀ, -eᴀnnᴀ, *f.*, a circle, a ring ; a circuit, a tour, a visit ; a round of stitches in knitting (*Antr.*) ; a revolution (*astronomy*) ; ᴀɾ c., on a visit ; ᴛiʒ ᴀɾ c., visit ; a quest, business ; a round, as in a fencing match, a bout, used like ʒɲeᴀɾ ; c. ṁóɾ ᴏe ᴏᴀᴛᴀ, a good beating with a stick ; *smt.* used like uᴀiɾ, time, turn ; ɾᴀ́ ʒc., round about, all round ; ᴏul ɾᴀ́ ʒc., to go about (*Donl.*) ; ᴏeiɲim c. nᴀ mᴏᴀilᴛe, I visit the townlands around ; c. nᴀ hᴀᴏ́ᴀiɲᴄe, a procession with a horn on Hallowe'en ; c. mᴀɾᴀ, a visit by sea ; c. ɲíoʒ éiɾeᴀnn, official royal visit of the Irish king *via* Leinster, Munster, Connaught, Ulster and Scotland ; ᴀɾ ᴏo ċ. ṁíoɾᴀ, on your monthly visit ; ᴏen ċ. ɾeo, for this time ; ᴀɾ ᴀ ċ. ᴀṁɾᴀine ᴀ ʒcᴀᴄᴀiɾ Camlᴀoiᴏe, doing his round of military service in Camelot ; *al.* cuᴀiɲᴏ ; *pl. al.* -cí.

Cuaiṁṫeaḋaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, visiting, gossiping.
Cuaiṁṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a visitor.
Cuaiṁṫiḋeaḋṫ, cuaiṁṫiġim. *See* cuaṁṫaiḋeaḋṫ, cuaṁṫuiġim.
Cuaiṙ-béalaċ, *a.*, large-mouthed.
Cuaiṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hood, a kerchief, a little shawl; *al. dim.* of cuaṙ; *smt. pron.* cúiṙín.
Cuaiṙne, *m.*, investigation, questioning; jury; cuiṁim c. aṁ, I enquire of; *cf.* cuaiṙṫe and coiṙṫe.
Cuaiṙṫe. *See* coiṙṫe.
Cual, -aile, *pl.* -a, *f.* *See* cuail.
Ċuala, ċualaiḋ, ċualaṙ, *indic. past* of ṫo-ċluinim, I hear. *See* ṫo-ċluinim.
Cualaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, faggots, a heap of faggots.
Cualaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a faggot-collector; a bludgeon man (*Br.*).
Cuallaċt, -a, *f.*, a sept, a tribe, a clan; a band or company; *orig.* cuanlaċt from cuan.
Cuallaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṙ̀e, *m.*, a companion, an associate; a comrade, a partner; *smt.* ᵹuallaiṙe (*U.*).
Cuallaiṙeaḋaṫ, -a, *f.*, company, society, fellowship.
Cualóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a faggot.
Cuan, -uain, *pl. id.* and -ṫa, *m.*, a bend, a curve; a hollow place, recess; an indentation; a haven or harbour, a curved strand; a coast; a bay, the sea (*oft.* in *pl.*, *id.*); a resort; place or spot; ṫá c. ’ran ḃaṫa, there is a bend in the stick; ṫá c. i n-a loiṙᵹiḃ, his shanks are bent; ᵹaḃaim c., I put into harbour; iṙ maiṫ an c. an cúinne, the fireside is a safe port; c. na maiṫeaṙa, a source of benefits; ceann banna na ṙluaᵹ iṙ c. a ṙaoṙṫa ṁe ṙeanmóiṙ ċaoin, ᵹc., leader of the multitude and their saving resort by gentle discourses, *etc.* (of a priest); ᵹo ṙtiúṁuiġiḋ Ḋia ṫú i ᵹc. a ṙaᵹálta, may God guide you to where you will find her; i ᵹc. mo ṁaṁḃṫa, where I am likely to be slain; i ᵹcuantaiḃ na ṙṙéiṁe, in the depths of the heavens; i ᵹcuantaiḃ ċ’oċta, in the depths of your bosom (*Don.*); ᵹo cuantaiḃ an Ḋaingin, to Dingle Bay; a resort for fighting, hunting, *etc.*; baile cuain, a seaport; c. éiṙc, fishing facilities.
Cuan, a litter. *See* cuain.
Cúán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a quiet backward person.
Cuanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, indented with bays or harbours; *al.*, haunted by packs of dogs or wolves.
Cuanaiṙt, -aṙṫa, *f.*, a dog or wolf pack; retainers, followers; *al.* an equal division of land in partnership; joint occupation.
Cuan maṙa, a sea-urchin.
Cuanna, *indec. a.*, fine, elegant, noble; a Ċṙíoṙt ċ., O noble Christ; *al.* cuanṫa; cuannaċ, *id.*
Cuannaċt, -a, *f.*, elegance, grace.
Cuantaṙ. *See* conntaṙ.
Cuaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a hoop, ring, circle; a “worm”; a screw (*O’R.*); perversity (*P. F.*).
Cuaṙ, -aiṁe, *a.*, crooked, awry, bowed, round, circular, hollow; aṙnaċa cuaṙa, curved ribs.
Cuaṙaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, slant.
Cuaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sandal; a slipper.
Cuaṙaḋaċ, *g.* -ṫuiġṫe and -aiᵹ, *m.*, act of searching, searching for; rummaging; caiṫín aᵹ c. an tiġe, a little cat rummaging the house; a search, a quest; aᵹ c. ṫó, searching for it.
Cuaṙaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wandering, searching; given to visiting or going about from house to house.
Cuaṙaiṙeaḋaċt. *See* cuaṁṫaiḋeaḋaċt.
Cuaṙaḋal. *See* cuaiṙṫeḃeal and ᵹuaṙaḋal.
Cuaṙṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a visitor, a searcher; a strong fellow (*C. M.*).
Cuaṙṫuᵹaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of searching; examining; examination, search, quest.
Cuaṙṫuiġim, -uᵹaḋ, *v. tr.*, I search, hunt; try, examine; I search a place for a thing; c. an tiġ ṫo, I search the house for.
Cuaṙ-lúḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, act of twisting.
Cuaṙóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a shoe made of untanned hide; a knapsack.
Cuaṁṫaiḋeaḋaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of visiting; a gossiping visit; *al.* cuaiṙṫ-.
Cuaṁṫaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of searching (*Or.*).
Cuaṁṫanaṙ, *for* cṙuaḋṫanaṙ, adversity (*Cuart.*).
Cuaṁṫuiġim, -uᵹaḋ, *v. tr.*, I visit, search.
Cuaṁṫuiġṫeaċ, *a.*, visiting; ṫo ċleaċt ḃeiṫ c. oṙṫ, who often used visit you (*U.*).
Cuaṙ-uilleaċ, *a.*, having the angles rounded.
Cuaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a hollow, recess, cavity; cave, hole; a deep wound; cuaṙa cnáṁ, bone-circled hollows of the eyes (*H.*); c. cṙainn, a tree-hollow; c. talṁan, a subterranean retreat; c. caṙṙaiᵹe, a rocky recess; a creek, one of the larger indentations in the steep

cliffs along the sea-shore. cuairín, *dim.* referring to the lesser ones; an orifice (*in physiology*).

Cuarać, -aiġe, *a.*, concave, hollow; full of hollows, holes, burrows, *etc.*; -ṙaṁail, *id.*

Cuarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small hole, a cavity; a cavern; a hollow in a potato, *etc.* (*Con.*); an orifice (*in physiology*).

Cuar-doiṁin, *a.*, having deep caves or hollows.

Cuarṁar, -aire, *a.*, concave, hollow; peadáin ċuarṁara, hollow pipes.

Cuarnóġ, -óiġe, -óga, *f.*, a nest of honey bees, *esp.* in grass or fence (a ground-nest is talṁóġ); a pleasing article, a treasure, "something for yourself"; *al.* cuanróġ, cúnróġ.

Cuaróg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a little hollow; honeycomb found therein.

Cuar-ṙluiġte, *p. a.*, walled up in its socket (of the eye).

Cuar-ṙúileać, -liġe, *a.*, hollow-eyed; as *subs.*, a hollow-eyed person; *smt.* corrupted to cluar-ṙúileać.

Cúb, -úibe, -a, and -úibeanna, -úibeaċa, *f.*, a hen-coop; a cell, booth; irtiġ ra ċúib, in the coop; a cube.

Cúb, -úibe, *f.*, a wooden plug in the under millstone to recline the pivot; c. bṁón, *id.* (*P. O'C.*).

Cúb, -úibe, -a, *f.*, a volute, a bend; tá c. ran ṁaibe rin, there is a bend in that stick; tá trí cúba i bṙíoġair an ċnuic, there are three bends in the contour of the hill; curb, arch, bow (*P. O'C.*).

Cúbać, -aiġe, *a.*, involute; having horns bent inwards; as *subs.*, a cow with such horns; coirce c. cṙaobać, horned branching oats; *smt.* cábać; cúbaóarcać, *id.*

Cúbać, -aiġe, *a.*, cubic, cubical.

Cubaċail, *m.*, a cell, a cubicle (*F. M.*); ship's cabin (*ib.*).

Cubad, -aid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cubit; *al.* an equal amount; *e. g.*, c. de ṁin, an equal amount of meal.

Cubaid, -e, *a.*, honest, becoming, fitting; *gsf. al.* cuibe (cuibde).

Cúbáil, -ála, *f.*, a warping, a binding; a dinge.

Cúbaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stoop, bend, bend in, involute; I crouch, lie down, quail; do ċúib ré ċuiġe, he restrained himself; c. ċuġam, I restrain myself, I retrench; c. mé ṙéin, I bend, lie down; c. mo ċuid rciaṫán, I fold my wings (as a bird); an ġcúbṙá an maide rin? would you bend that stick?

Cubair, -e, *f.*, conscience, an oath, a word of honour; dar mo ċ., on my word of honour, on my conscience; ṫug a ċ. ne a ċómall, he took his oath he would perform it; cubaire (*Don.*); *orig.* cubar.

Cúbálaim, *vl.* cúbáil, *v. tr.*, I fold up, crinkle, warp, dinge; I bend.

Cubar, -air, *m.*, foam, froth, spume, scum; c. léana, meadow-sweet (*Om.*).

Cubar, -air, *m.*, any carnivorous bird; c. tuinne, the tarrock or black guillemot, a sea-bird that frequents wild sea-coasts (*M. O'C.*).

Cubar-anṙaḋać, *a.*, foam-tossed.

Cubarṫa, *indec. a.*, foamy, frothing (*Br.*).

Cubar, -air, *m.*, conscience. *See* cubair.

Cúbláil, -ála, *f.*, a folding up or in, taking the best for one's self; cornering, boodling, tricking at cards; bíonn peap an bṁaiṫce ag ríor-ċ. acc ní éiṁiġeann leir ṙá deireaḋ, in spite of all his intriguing the traitor comes to the ground at last.

Cúblálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a boodler, an intriguer.

Cúblálaim, -blail, *v. tr.*, I gather up, corner, misappropriate, pick up, boodle.

Cúbóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a cluster, a sum; a parcel of eggs at Easter.

Cubṙać, -aiġe, *a.*, foaming, frothing; *al.* -ṙánać, -ṙaṁail.

Cubṙaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I froth, foam, sweat, perspire.

Cubṙán, -áin, *m.*, froth, foam, spume; bí c. le n-a béal, he foamed at the mouth: imṫiġṫe mar ċ. na habann, gone like the foam of the river.

Cúċairdeaċt, -a, *f.*, warbling; cuaċ ir rmólać go ruairc ar ṡéaġaiḃ ag c., the cuckoo and the thrush pleasantly warbling on the boughs; (=cuaċairdeaċt).

Cúcar, -air, *m.*, Caucasus; Sliaḃ gCúcair, the Caucasian mountains; *al.* Cugar, Cúcair, and Cúcairt (*Contr.*).

Cuċtar, -airc, *f.*, a kitchen; *al.* cuċtair, *g.* -trać.

Cuċtróir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a kitchener.

Cudaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ióċe, *m.*, a lazy, stupid fellow (*Aran*).

Cudainn, -ainne, *f.*, "cuddy," a coalfish up to one year; cudán (*Antr.*).

Cudal, -ail, *m.*, wickedness; cudalar, *id.*; *cf.* codalać.

Cudal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cuttle-fish.

Cudamán. *See under* codarmán.

Cuṫóṫ, *m.*, act of speeding, guiding.
Cupa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cuff (the article of dress).
Cuppóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, cypress.
Cuṡ-, **cuṡ-**, towards, = **ċum** in pronominal combinations; **cuṡ(ṡ)am**, **cuṡ(ṡ)ac**, *etc.* *See* **ċum**.
Cuṡa, *in phr.*, **ċ. leaṫ**, go away; **ċ. leaṫ aguṁ cuiṁ cunncaṁ ṡo ṫcí é**, go, and send him a message (*Mayo*).
Cuṡnáilte, *a.*, ruined, perished; **c. leiṁ an bṗuaċt**, perished with cold (*Don.*).
Cuṡnálaim, -áil, *imper.* -áil, *v. tr.*, I ruin, destroy; **ná cuṡnáil ṫú féin**, do not destroy yourself (as by cold) (*Don.*); *cf.* **cnuḃáil**.
Cuiḃóe. *See* **cuiḃe**.
Cuiḃóeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, decent, becoming.
Cuiḃóear, -a, *m.*, harmony, assonance, rhyme; neatness, tidiness; propriety; **ní'l aon ċ. ann**, he is very slovenly; *al.* **cuiḃear**.
Cuiḃóearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, discreet, judicious, moderate, tolerable, decent; **ṫáim ṡo c.**, I am fairly well; *pron.* **caoi-ṙaċ** in *M.*; **cionnuṙ ṫaoi ? ṁaiṙe ċ.**, how are you? just middling; **c. ṡan a beiṫ maoiṫeaṁ**, fair, with nothing to boast of; *al.* **cuiḃearaċ**.
Cuiḃóearaċt, -a, *f.*, propriety decency; state of being middling; *al.* **cuiḃearaċt**.
Cuiḃóim, -ḋeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I harmonise, adjust, adapt; *al.* -óiġim (*Contr.*).
Cuiḃe (**cuiḃió**), *indec. a.*, proper, becoming, fit, seemly; **ní c. leiṁ é ḋéanaṁ**, he would scorn to do it; **maṙ iṙ c.**, as is becoming; **ní hé buḋ ċ. ḋuit**, such a thing were unbecoming in you; *orig.* **cuiḃóe**.
Cúibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a name for a cow with small horns bent inwards.
Cúibíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, having small horns bent inwards, as a cow.
Cuiḃlinn. *See* **coiṁling**.
Cuiḃneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, and -eaċa (*gs. al.* **cuiḃniġe**, *f.*); *m.*, act of binding, fettering; a fetter, manacle, bond, chain, retaining rope, band, bandage; *in pl.* a trammel-net (*Ker.*); the binding for a corn-sheaf; **c. bṙáġaḋ**, a necklace; bondage, hindrance; *gs.* **cuiḃniġ**, as *a.*, binding, fettering; *al.* **cuiṁ-**, **coiṁ-**; *smt.* **cuiḃneann**; *smt. pron.* **cuíneaċ**.
Cuiḃneann, -nnn, *pl.* -neanna, *m.*, a share, an allowance; a bit, a slice; a tilled field, an enclosed piece of ground, an allotment; a room, a compartment; a couch; partnership, association; a staff of officials, a mess; **ḋeiċneaḃaṙ c. an ṙíoġ**, the king's staff numbers ten; **ṫriġċeaṙ i ṡc. ṙíoġ bṙeiṫeaṁ iṙ ṙile iṙ ṙlaiṫ**, a king should have about him a judge, a poet, and a prince; **aṡ ól i ṡc.**, drinking together; **an biaḋ ḋo ṫaḃaiṁṫ i ṡc. ḋóiḃ**, to give them the food in common (to avoid waste); **an ṫé ṫaiṫeaḋ boiġneán i ṡc. an ḋiaḃail ṫeaṙtóċaḋ ṙṙiúnóṡ ṙaḋa uaiḋ**, he who would eat flummery with Satan should have a long spoon (*prov.*); **caoṡa im' ċ.** (I have) fifty at table with me; **ṫṙí cuiḃneann(a) cómṁóṙa**, three equal divisions.
Cuiḃneannaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a messfellow; one who shares another's board, *etc.*; **ḋṙoċ-ċ.**, a mess fellow who eats or drinks more than his due share.
Cuiḃneannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, festive, companionlike.
Cuiḃneannaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, partnership, association, co-operation,
Cuiḃniġim, -niġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bind, fetter, manacle, subjugate.
Cuiḃniġṫe, *p. a.*, bound, fettered, tied, manacled; **cime c.**, a bound captive.
Cuiḃniuġaḋ, -niġṫe, *m.*, act of binding, subjugating.
Cúiċe. *See under* **ċum**.
Cúiċeaṁán, -áin, *m.*, cooing, cuckooing.
Cuiṁ, *g.* **coṁa** and **coṁaċ**, *pl. id.*, **coṁaċa**, **coṁċa**, **cuiṁeanna**, **coṁanna**, *f.*, share, quota; portion, some, a few; meal, supper; livelihood, property; a term of endearment; **mo ċ.**, mine (*poss. pron.*), my property, belongings, *al.* **mo ċ.-ṙe** (**ṁóiḃ**); **ḋo ċ.**, thine, **a ċ.**, his, *etc.*; **mo ċuiṁ aiṁġiṁ**, my money; **mo ċ. eolaiṙ**, what I know; **mo ċ. éaḋaiġ**, my clothes; **mo ċ. leaḃaṙ**, my books; **a ċ. inġean**, his daughters; **ṫc.**, **ṫc.**; **c. ṙonna**, allotted share; **a ċ. talṁan**, his land, *al.* **a ċ.**; **ḋem' ċ. ṙéin**, of my own; **ṁán ḋe ċ. Ṡ.**, one of S.'s poems; **c. ḋe**, some of it; **c. ṁóiḃ**, some of them, **c. aca**, *id.*; **c. ṁóiḃ (aca) . . . c. ṁóiḃ (aca)**, some . . . some . . .; **an ċ. eile (aġainn, aġaiḃ, ṫc.)**, the rest (of us, you, *etc.*); **c. eile**, others; **c. . . . c. eile**, some . . . others . . .; **c. ṁaiṫ**, much, a good many; **c. ṁóṙ**, *id.*; **an ċ. iṙ mó**, the most; **an-ċ.**, very many, a great deal; **móṙ-ċ.** *id.*; **c. ḋen oiḋċe**, some of the night, **c. na h-oiḋċe**, supper, **c. oiḋċe**, *id.* (the *cuiddihy* of English commentators); **c. na maiṫne**,

breakfast, c. maidne, *id.*; c. easarta, dinner, lunch; mo ċ. de'n traoġal, all I have, my darling; tá do ċ. ar dia, God is your debtor; c. dá ċuairt, one of his hostings (*C. Br.*); ba maith an ċ. dó é déanamh, it was kind of him to do it (*Con.*); fuair ré an ċ. ir fearr (meara) den ceál, he got the best (worst) of the matter; fuair ré an ċ. ir fearr orra, he got the better of them; don ċ. ir luġa (mó) de, at the least (most); lot, party, crowd, *etc.*; side, party; táim ar do ċ., I am on your side; carnal intercourse; c. do beiṫ aige do, to have carnal intercourse with (*Donl.*); ní'l aon ċ. agam leir, I have nothing to do with him; c. na Gaedilge de'n leabar, the Irish part of the book; tá c. a rárte aige, he has foundation for what he says; in *phr.* like, 'bfuil tiġ agat? ní'l ná c. de tiġ, have you a house? I have nothing of the kind; i gcorraiḃ con bíonn a ċ., the hound relies on his legs for meals; mo ċ. ir mo ċortar orc, give me something (a beggar's request).

Cuideachta, *g.* -tan, -tad and -ta, *d.* -tain, *f.*, company, a concourse, a social gathering, a sociable person; fun, pastime; c. Dé, God's company, *i.e.*, the angels; cuideachta maiṫ ir ead Tomár, Thomas is good company; i gceann bar gcuideachta, begging your honour's pardon; ir againn bí an ċ., what fun we had; ní c. ar biṫ an feoirt foin oibre, that kind of work is no pastime (*Ros.*); i gcuideachtá a céile, together; i n-a ċ. foin, along with that (*Don.*); *al.* cuileachta.

Cuideachtach, -aiġe, *a.*, having or forming a company (*Aur.*); -tamail, *id.*

Cuideachtain, -ana, *f.*, act of helping, taking part with; company, society; c. Dé leat, may God help you; *al.* -cain.

Cuideachtamail, -mla, *a.*, sociable, affable, interesting, easy to get on with.

Cuideachtamlacht, -a, *f.*, affability, sociability.

Cuideachtanar, -air, *m.*, keeping company; company, society.

Cuideachtuiġim, -deachtain and -uġad, *v. tr.*, I accompany, attend.

Cuideadh, -oid, *m.*, a help; cuideamh, *id.* *See* cuidiuġad.

Cuideachdach, *a.*, auxiliary, helping.

Cuideamail, -mla, *a.*, helpful, assisting (*Ros.*, where cabairtach is not used); friendly; cuid an-ċ. iad fiú, they are very friendly cats (*Inishm.*).

Cuideog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a hand (of help) (*Der.*).

Cuideog, cuideog. *See* caideog.

Cuideog, *f.*, a wrap, as for the shoulders; ir fearr c. ar do ġualainn 'ná carall dochtúra ag an doras, better a wrap round your shoulders than a doctor's horse at the door (*U.*); *al.* cideog.

Cuidiodacht, -a, *f.*, partition, division.

Cuidiġim, -iuġad, *vl.* also cuideachtain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I help, succour; share (a meal, *etc.*), or take part, with (le); cuidiġ leir, help him, share with him.

Cuidiġteach, -tiġe, *a.*, helping, assisting; *sm.*, a helper.

Cuidiġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a helper, an abettor.

Cuidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little share; a ċ., my little dear.

Cuidiuġad, -iġde, *m.*, act of helping; participation; assistance; an bfuil c. uait, do you want help (so *Don.*, an bfuil congnamh uait, *id. M.*); ir fearr cumar ná c., it is best to be independent of aid.

Cúig, *indec. num.*, five; a plan, a trick (as at cards); buí maiṫ é c. den ċluiche seo, even one trick of this game is a great deal; tá c. maiṫ maideachtain(e) innte, she is well able to live (*Cm.*); ir maiṫ an rár do ċ. do ġualaid tú, you are well able to take care of your own interests; c. déag, fifteen; tá ġach aon ċ. tmallta aige, he has tried every dodge; na c. méir, the five in cards (*U.*).

Cúig-, *in compds.*, five-, penta-, cinque-; c.-finneach, five-pointed or -pronged; c.-fear, a five-seater (boat).

Ċuige, pronom. combination of 3rd *sing. per. prn. mas.* with ċum, to, for him, it (*mas.*), for the purpose; mar ná raiḃ ré agam ċ., because I hadn't it (for the purpose); ċ. rin do scríobar é, for that purpose I wrote it, *also*, to him I wrote it; cad ċ. (*smt.* cuige)? why? cad ċ. duit gan, gc? why did (do) you not? an rud a bí ċ., what was coming upon him or towards him; ir olc ċ. rin é, he is not a good hand at it; ir maiṫ ċ. é, he is good at it; marḃóchair i gcoincaiġ tú; ní raġad ann ċ., you will be killed in Cork. I will not go there to make that possible; ċ. ná i n-aonċoir, at all, at all; *al.* -gir.

Ċuige, *al.* ċuig, 'uige, 'uig, with *dat.* = ċum (*U.*, *Con.*, *Clare*); in Clare ċuig takes

the *gen.* usually; tá mé ag dul cuig an aonaig, I am going to the fair; geobaid mire bár cuig an tSaterainn, I shall die on or before Saturday; cuig is heard *smt.* for cum in *By.*, as cúig neomataí cuig a naoi, five minutes to nine; tá an aimsear go breág cuig móna a tarrnac, the weather is fine for bringing home turf.

Cúige, a province. *See* cúigead.

Cúigeachas, -ais, *m.*, provincialism, *esp.* in language (*rec.*).

Cúigead, -gid, *pl.* -gí and -da, *m.*, a fifth part, a province; one of the five provinces of Ireland.

Cuigeann, -ginne and -gne, *pl. id.* and -neacha, *f.*, a churning, churn-contents; a kitchen; a day's ration (*Contr.*); ag déanamh (na) cuiginne (*or* -gne), churning; barrailli na cuigine, the churn-barrel.

Cúigear, -gir, *m.*, five (applied only to persons or personified objects); c. beaga, five little ones (*Don.*).

Cúigíocach, -íg, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a provincial king, a pentarch; a cinquefoil.

Cuigint, in *phrs.* oiread a' c., as much as a "fluke"; nothing at all; a' c., at all; *cf.* cuige.

Cúigleail, -ála, *f.*, cheating, embezzling; appropriating in small quantities; cheating by sleight of hand.

Cúigleálaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *m.*, a cheat, embezzler, one who appropriates in small quantities.

Cúigmeadh, *a.*, fifth, *al.* cúigeadh.

Cúig-méar, *f.*, potentilla, cinquefoil; c. muire, kidney vetch.

Cúig-méarach, *m.*, cinquefoil (*potentilla reptans*).

Cúig-fhirneach, *a.*, pentagonal.

Cuil, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a fly, a horse-fly, a gnat; c. dub, a black fly, a beetle; *dims.*, cuileog, cuileagán.

Cuil, *gs.* of col, as *a.*, wicked. *See* col.

Cuil, -e, *f.*, a venomous aspect; great eagerness; nach mór an c. atá air, how fierce, earnest, he looks; tá c. mór air cum na hoibre, he sets very earnestly to work; anger, fierceness, wildness; thainic c. millteanach air, he grew terribly angry (*Ros.*); tá c. ar an ngealaig, the moon has a stormy appearance (*Don.*); tá c. ar Tadhg, Tadhg has a look of mischief.

Cuil, trout. *See* cail.

Cúil, *a.* (*gs.* of cúl), back, supporting, reserve, *e.g.*, cárta c., reserve or trump card; cloc c., buttress stone; cloc c. a cinnid, the hope of his race; fear c., a backer, supporter; ballán c., last teat; tál c. *See* tál; claide cúil, *See* claide.

Cúil, *g.* -e and -úlach, -eacha, *f.*, a corner, nook; a couch; a heap (a corner-full); c. dídin, a nook of shelter, a refuge; a pantry, a cellar, a heap of potatoes, *etc.*; a corner of a house; tá mo c. féin agam, I have my own corner; a quadrate (*astronomy*); common in place names, *e.g.*, C. Raithin, Coleraine.

Cúil-béal, *m.*, the side of the mouth within; leac-béal, *id.*

Cuil-bearrtach, *a.*, wicked, criminal, incestuous.

Cúil-béim, *m.* and *f.*, a back-stroke.

Cúil-bínce, *g. id.*, *f.*, a cock's comb.

Cuilc, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a reed; *fig.* anything over tall; *al.* cuilce (*Cm.*), *e.g.*, ag imteacht i n-a cuilce amadáin, going about like a lanky fool.

Cuilce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, and -ceadta, *f.*, a quilt, a flock-bed; a garment; trí cuilceadta (cuilcí) na féinne, the three tickings of the Fiann, *i.*, the tops of trees, moss and fresh rushes.

Cuilceach, -eig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lad, a trickster, a "bad boy" (*Ros.*); a strong young man; cuilpeach, cuilpeach, *id.*

Cuilceach, -cige, *a.*, abounding in reeds; reed-like, straight as a reed; fó-c., too slender and straight.

Cúil-ceann, *m.*, the poll (of the head).

Cúil-ceannrach, *f.*, a back-halter.

Cúil-ceannbach, *m.*, originally one who directed the moves in a game of cards or was a sharer in the gains and losses; a dummy partner; *smt.*, merely an onlooker at the game.

Cuilcí, in *phr.*, i n-a cuilcíb reacta, in bursts of running.

Cúil-chlireach, *a.*, epithet of a cock.

Cuile, -each, *ds.* -lid, *pl.* -eadha, -lte, -lí, *m.*, a pantry, a store, a wall-recess or cupboard; c. fíona, wine-cellar; *al.* cuilid.

Cúileach, *prop.* cúilteach, a small side room for a sleeping apartment.

Cuileach, *m.*, store-house, kitchen, *pron.* cailleach; *cf.* cuil-teach, *id.* (*Contr.*), *dpl.* cúltigib (*ib.*).

Cuileac, -eice, *f.*, a small trout (*Ker.*); *al.* cileac; *cf.* cail.

Cúileacht, -lideacht. *See* cúchaile.

Cuileachta. *See* cuideacht.

Cuileadh. *See* cuineat.

Cuileadrad, -aid, *m.*, a flabellum, fly-flap or -fan.

Cuileann, -linn, *m.*, the holly-tree; c. capaill, a weed with a tough root; c. tráża, a kind of sea-holly; c. daibče, sandbox, sea-holly; c. Muire, holly kept as house decoration from Christmas till Lady-day, when it has withered completely, *fig.* anything shrivelled or withered; déin rí c. Muire dem čroiże, she has completely withered up my heart.

Cuileannda, *indec. a.*, made of holly, holly.

Cuileannóg, *f.*, green-slime, on wells, *etc.* (*Om.*, *My.*). *See under* cál.

Cuilearc, -leirce, -a, *f.*, a horse, a jade; rean-čuilearc cailliże, an old jade of a woman; *cf.* cuillearc.

Cúil-éirteact, *f.*, eavesdropping, listening in.

Cúil-éirtiżčeoir, *m.*, an eavesdropper.

Cuileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a fly, a gnat; a wand.

Cúil-ṡéiṫ, *f.*, the poll vein; the back part of the neck; *fig.* steadiness or sobriety of mind, power of reflection.

Cúil-ṡiacal, *f.*, a back or end tooth.

Cúilṡionn, -ṡinne, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a fair-haired, handsome person; a fair lady; as *a.*, fair-haired, handsome.

Cúil-ṡearrad, *m.*, slander, back-biting; abuse, insult; gač c. tarcuirneać, every insolent slander.

Cúil-ṡearraim, *v. tr.*, I backbite, calumniate; I insult, abuse.

Cuilṡ-ṡearam, *m.*, a standing upright (as the hair, *etc.*); 'na č., standing on end, as the hair, *etc.*; *al.* cuilic-ṡ.

Cuilceać. *See* cuilceać.

Cúil-imeall, *m.*, a back border.

Cúilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the hair on the back of the head; a maid with beautiful hair; a head; shawl (*Antr.*); c. Muire, lady's tresses (*spiranthes autumnales*); a little field or corner, a back garden; a wedge for a plough coulter, *etc.*; a back-wedge; a spade-treadle; cluar an č., the horn of the treadle; a remnant or leaving; c. arain, a crust of bread; c. amráin, a snatch of a song (*Cm.*); a č. triopallać, fáinneać, O maid of the tressy locks; *dim.* of cúl and cúil, *which see.*

Cúil-iompód, *m.*, act of turning one's back; retreat.

Cuilit, -e, -tí, *f.*, a fold, plait, ruffle; an eddy, a vortex; a whirlpool, c. guairne, *id.*; the rippling of the mid-current of a stream; a whirl; the core or central portion, *e.g.*, the mid-sheaf of a cornstack, the heart of cabbage, *etc.*; bí sé ag imčeacht timčeall an nóir an čéitim i gcoir na cuilite nó gur sloigeadó go h-íoctar é, he was whirling round like a sieve (in motion) in the middle of the vortex till he was sucked down to the bottom; i gc. a mairi, in the whirl of their success (*Br.*); breačain an aba rara téigim 'na c., examine the river well ere you trust yourself to the current (*saying*); i gcuilit(e) teinnir, in a vortex of anguish; *al.* cuilite, -liṫe, coil-.

Cuilitean, -ála, *f.*, bubbling, rippling, whirling, vortical movement; *al.* applied to the movement of boiling water.

Cuilitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a billow, a whirling wave.

Cúil-leaba, *f.*, a bed in a recess in a wall, as in country kitchens (*Ros.*).

Cúil-léarairde, *m.*, one who pries into corners.

Cuillearc, *f.*, *for* cuill-ṡlearc, a hazel rod; anything tough; *cf.* cuilearc.

Cúil-mionnuiġim, *v. intr.*, I abjure, perjure myself.

Cúil-mionnuiġeoir, *m.*, an abjurer, a perjurer.

Cuilne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a kitchen; *Lat. culina.*

Cúil-riarcmar, *a.*, wild, lonely, bleak (*Don.*); -arcać, *id.*

Cúil-ṡeomra, *m.*, a bed chamber, a side closet or back room.

Cúil-ṡleamnuġad, *m.*, a backsliding.

Cúil-rtiall, *f.*, a back cut, blow or slice.

Cuilt, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a quilt, a covering; cré-č., a covering of clay (as for the dead).

Cúil-teač, -tiġe, *m.*, an outside office attached to a house.

Cuiltean, *m.*, a kitchen.

Cuiltean, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an upholsterer.

Cuime, *g. id.*, *f.*, straitness, hardship; crookedness; *see* caime.

Cuimre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -če, *m.*, a caitiff (*Fil.*).

Cuimilt, -e, *f.*, act of rubbing a thing to or on (če); a rub; touching against or meddling with (le); act of applying a thing to (rá); cuimil' a' máilín, a thrashing, bustling; ceimim c. a' máilín če, I break up, destroy; cumailt (*Don.*).

Cuimin, *g. id.*, *m.*, cummin seed; an cuiminín buiče, *id.*

Cuimín, *etc.* *See* coimín, *etc.*

Cuimin, *f.*, memory, remembrance, recollection; ir c. liom, I remember, recollect; cuman (*U.*).

Cuimiṁ, cuimpe, ɔc. *See* comaiṁ, coimpe, ɔc.

Cuimleaċán, -áin, *m.*, a touchy person (*Cm.*), *al.* a trimmer, a chancer; one who narrowly escapes (*Con.*).

Cuimlim (cuimilim), *vl.* -milt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rub a thing to or on (ɒe); I apply a thing to (ṗá); I touch, have to do with (le); I rub, chafe, stroke, wipe, grind between the palms; I trifle with: c. leiṙ an uaċtaṙ, I am toying (trifling) with the surface (of sea); ná cuimil leiṙ, do not touch it, do not interfere with him; c. mil ṗá, I coax, flatter; c. baṙ ɒe, I stroke gently, soothe, flatter, I treat roughly (*iron.*); aɜ cuimilt ɓaiṙe leiṙ an uairle, toadying to the gentry; nó ɜuṙ ċuimliġeaɒaṙ ɓaṫa ɒe, till they drew a stick over it (a measure of potatoes), *to take off the heap*; cumlaim (*Don.*); *al.* cuimliġim, *fut.*, *etc.*, cuimleoċ-, ɔc.

Cuiṁne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -neaċa, *f.*, memory, remembrance, recollection; a commemoration; a memorial; c. ɒo ɓeiṫ aṁ, to remember; ɓeiṁim ċum mo ċ., I recollect, call to mind; maṁa ɓṙuil ciall aɜaṫ bíoɒ c. aɜaṫ, if you be not wise, then have (bitter) memories; le c. an ṫé iṙ ṙine aɜainn, in the recollection of the oldest amongst us; le c. na n-aṙal, from time immemorial; tá ṙé imṫiġṫe aṙ mo ċ., I forget it; ɜan c. an ṙiaiɒ aɜaṫ, may you not have the memory of the deer; iṙ é an ċ. iṙ ṙia ṙiaṙ im ċeann é, it is my earliest recollection. *See under* lá; ɜo ɜc. ɒúinn, to our recollection (*poet.*); c. ṙiaṙ ɜo ɒcí, remembrance as far back as; ɜan aon ċ., quite unexpectedly (*S. C.*); mo ċ.! I had nearly forgotten to, *etc.*, mo ɒeaṁaɒ aɜuṙ mo ċ.! *id.*

Cuiṁneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, mindful, conscious, remembering; thoughtful, inventive; well-reasoned, appropriate; memorable, remembered; iṙ c. liom, I remember; ó ɓí c. leiṙ, as long as he remembered (*Don.*).

Cuiṁneaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a memorial, a keepsake, a memorandum.

Cuiṁneaṁ, -niṁ, *pl.* -ṁnce, *m.*, act of thinking, planning, inventing, remembering, thought, invention, recollection, plan, guess, act of guessing; ní'l aon ċ. aɜam aiṙ, I have no thought of it; iṙ móṙ an c. an ṫiaen, the train is a great invention; iṙ ṙaɒa a ɓeinn aɜ c. aiṙ, it would take me a long time to make up my mind to do it, I have no thought of doing it; i ɜc. na hoiɒċe aṙéiṙ, last night was the anniversary of, *etc.*; i ɜc. an lae inoiu, on this day a year or many years ago, *etc.*; aɜ c. oṙm ṗéin, gathering my thoughts together, reflecting (stress on c.); a memorial; *al.* cuiṁniuġaɒ.

Cuiṁniġim, *vl.* -niuġaɒ, and -neaṁ or -neaɒ, *fut.* cuiṁneoċaɒ, *smt. p. a.*, cuiṁnce (for cuiṁniġṫe) *v. tr.*; I remember, recollect, bring memory to bear on (aṁ); I think of (aṁ); níoṙ ċuiṁniġeaṙ ṙiaṁ aiṙ, I never thought of it, I quite forgot it; cuiṁniġ aṁ, recall to your memory; c. oṙm ṗéin, I gather my thoughts, put myself in a state of reflection, heed what I am about (stress on c.); níoṙ ċuiṁniġ ṗé aiṙ ṗéin, he did not advert to what he was doing or saying (it was a slip); ɒo ċuiṁniġeaɒaṙ an ṫreanṗala ɒó, they cherished the old spite against him (*F. F.*); cuiṁniġ aṁ lá na ɓṙeiṫe, reflect on the day of Judgment; *smt.* used without aṁ (even of persons); cuiṁniġ Séamuṙ, do not forget James (*Br.*); I commemorate (*Contr.*); *al.* cuiṁnim, with *p. a.*, cuiṁnce; *al. intr.*

Cuiṁniġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, recording, mindful, memorative, mnemonic.

Cuiṁniġṫeoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a recorder, a chronicler.

Cuiṁniuġaɒ, -iġṫe, *m.*, a commemoration; c. ɓliaɒna, a yearly c.; c. míoṙa, a monthly c.; cuiṁneaṁ, *id.*

Cuiṁnce, *p. a.*, remembered, well-considered; ɓeaɒ ṙé c. aɜaṫ ṙé ṙeo, you would have remembered it by this; cainnt ċṙuinn ċ., words showing accuracy of mind and memory; cuiṁniġṫe, *id.*

Cuimṙe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -ṙí, *f.*, sufficiency, moderation, fitness, exactness; due proportion; aim, focus, mark, hit; an appropriate amount, competency; a trick (*Cork*); abundance (*Con.*); ɜan ċ., unmeasured, *al.* aimlessly; aṙ c., extraordinary, beyond imagining; ɓí c. ɒaoine ann, there was a good crowd there (*Con.*); c. aiṙɜio, a deal of money, adequate funds; ní'l aon ċ. leiṙ, he is limitless, cannot be excelled; cál na cuimṙe, the offspring of the fairly-well-to-do; in *pl.* powers; *see* cumaṙ.

Cuimṙe, *a.*, *prop. old gs.* of cumaṙ, properly adjusted, adequate, equable, moderate, appropriate, fitting, commensurate; ɜuṙ b' c. ɒon ṁac, till it fits on the boy (*early*); *al.* coimṙe.

Cuimreaċ, -rıġe, *a.*, relative, commensurable, competent (to, ar); suitable; proportioned to strength, *etc.*; moderate, middling; aiming well, unerring; thrifty, frugal (*Don.*); *al.* powerful; ceine ċ., a fairly good fire; *sm.* a ruler or restrainer.

Cuimreaċt, -a, *f.*, moderation; thriftiness; control.

Cuimrıḋe, *a.*, powerful; *sm.*, master, controller; c. ıonmaır, treasurer.

Cuimrıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hit (as a mark); aim; fit, adapt, bring into relation, line or measure, with, enumerate; c. ar, I concentrate, focus or make an attack on; má ċ. orт, beiḋ a ċuimne agat, if I turn all my attention to you, you will have cause to remember it; I comprehend, keep within bounds, moderate, control.

Cuimrıġte, *p. a.*, comprehended, comprehensive, controlled, concentrated on (ar), adapted to (do), brought into relation with (do), restricted.

Cuimrıġteoır, -oma, -rí, *m.*, a good shot; an adapter, a measurer, a controller.

Cuimrım, -reaḋ, *v. tr.*, I empower, vest powers in a person, appoint.

Cuin, *conj.* and *interrog. part.*, when; *al.* cuiċin, caiċin.

Ċuin, *smt.* for ċum, *prep.*; spoken *gnly. esp.* in *M.*

Cuinġ, -e, *pl. id.* and -ġeannaí (*N. Con.*), *f.*, a yoke; a bond, duty or obligation; entreaty; a condition; a zone; swingle-tree; beam of balance (c. mıḋe or meaḋa, *id.*); a beam across a house; a tie; a chord; harness, a warrior's trappings; *fig.* a champion; c. reırrıġe, a plough-yoke or team; c. ċráḃaıḋ, religious vow; c. ċléırceaċta, *id.*; c. maġalta, a legal or religious bond or obligation; c. póрta, marriage bond; oam-ċ., an ox-yoke; c. uma, a copper tie; gan ċ., lawless, unrestrained, libertine; gaḃaım ar mo ċ., I undertake; ag taḃaırt na cuinge amaċ (ı), going ahead (with or in); ag coimeaḋ na cuinge le, keeping abreast with; ır éaċtaċ an fear oibre é ná mbéaḋ duine ann do ċoimeaḋraḋ ceann cuinge leır, he is a great worker if anyone could be got to keep up with him; naġaınn ann ar an gc. rın, with that proviso I will go there.

Cuinġ-ċeangal, *m.*, a band for fastening a yoke to the neck of an animal; bondage, slavery.

Cuingeal, -gıl, *pl. id.* and cunglaċa, *m.*, a yoke or bond; a pair of beasts tied together; c. caorach, a pair of sheep yoked; cunglaċa treirreaċ, swingle tree, plough and grappling chains (*Don.*); cuingealaċ, cunglaċ (*Don.*); cuingleán, *id.*

Cuingıḋ, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -ḋeaḋa, *m.*, a prop, a support; a champion, a warrior; c. caċa, a battle champion, an opponent; c. congḃála, a sustaining prop; *al.* cuinge, cuinne, coinne.

Cuingıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, championship.

Cuingım, -geaḋ, *v. tr.*, I desire, request, demand.

Cuingın, -greaċ, -greaċa, *f.*, a yoke, a pair; two animals yoked or fettered together; a team; a multitude (*Torr.*); cuiġın (*Mon.*).

Cuingıne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a coupler, a yoker.

Cuingınım, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I yoke or couple.

Cuingneaċ, -rıġ, *m.*, a couple; a team; waggon or cart, *esp.* with team; plough-traces.

Cúinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a corner, an angle, a nook; chimney-nook; a quoin; a section, *e.g.*, c. coirce, a corner or section of a field yielding oats; cloċ (cinn) cúinne, (head) cornerstone.

Cúinneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, having corners or angles.

Cuinneann, -nninne, *f.*, the nostrils.

Cuinneannaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, having a prominent nose.

Cuinneoġ, -oıġe, -a, *f.*, a churn, a pail; the vessel in which the cuigeann is made.

Cuinneoġ, -oıge, *f.*, wild angelica.

Cuinnireaċ, *a.*, careless; tá tú ruaċarach c., you are awfully careless (*Antr.*).

Cúinre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a protection; a trick, a plan; ingenuity; a condition; an understanding; agreed terms; an alternative; beiḋ cealla 'gur úirt gan ċ. ag Papairt, Papists will have churches and clergy unconditionally; ceaċtar de ḋá ċ., one of two alternatives; handicapping conditions; an ḃuiḋean nár ḋiúltuiġ c. ı ngleo, the company that were not deterred by handicapping conditions in battle (*Fil.*); ı n-aon ċ., in any way; ar aon ċ., on any terms (with *neg.*); an-ċúinre, árd-ċúinre, a great trickster; an-ċúinre rógaire, *id.*; na cúinrí reo aıġe, what gab he has.

Cúinre, *g. id.*, *f.*, a face, the countenance.

Cúmreamail, -mla, *a.*, ingenious, tricky; conditioned.

Cúipéir, -éapa, -rí, *m.*, a cooper; cúipéap (*Don.*); cúipéapa (*Con.*); *al.* cúipéapaióe and cúipeoip.

Cúipéipeacc, -a, *f.*, cooperage.

Cúiplín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a couple; twins.

Cuipc, -e, *pl.* -í, and -ceaċa, *f.*, a cap or coif; a crest, a top-knot; a fowl's crest; also a tuber or tumour; a knife, a whittle; cuipce (*Om.*). *See* cupc.

Cuipceaċ. *See* cupcaċ.

Cuipe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a band, a bevy, a gang; c. aimiope, a troop of frenetics; in *compds.*, *e.g.*, ban-ċ., a bevy of women; rióp-ċ., a fairy troop.

Cuipeaḋ, *g.* -pio, *pl.* -pí, -ipċeaċa, and -upċaċa, *m.*, act of inviting; an invitation or bidding; ap c., invited; ċáimiġ pé ap c. gan iarrpaiḋ, he came unbidden; cuipim c. ap, I invite, beckon to (*Don.*); ḃeirim c. oo, I invite; cuipim c. ċum (or go ocí), I send an invitation to; c. oinnéip, an invitation to dinner; c. ċum póiġe, an invitation to kiss (*C. M.*); c. coiṫċeann, a general invitation; c. na bpíobaipí, the musicians' invitation, as to a wedding feast, an unsatisfactory invitation; *smt. f.*

Cuipeat, *g. id.*, *m.*, the knave in cards; c. pip, a rogue; c. capaill, a vicious horse; *al.* -ta, cuileata (*Con.*), cuileao (-ilċeao), (*Don.*).

Cúipéib, -e, *m.* and *f.*, insurrection, tumult, quarrel; rowdyism, scoundrelism; cpoiḋe le ceaiġ ċum cúipéibe, a heart deceitfully bent on villainy (*Fil.*); a vagabond, scoundrel; ap puaiu luimniġ 'na ċ. (he goes) about Limerick as a vagabond (*Fil.*); i n-áipḋe ic' laḃaip, a ċpainn, ata an c., in thy fork, O tree, is the scoundrel (hanging), *al.* cúipéibe, cuipéibe, cípéib(e), ciċ-péib(e), cáiċp- (cúipéibe).

Cúipéibeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, scoundrelly (*Fil.*).

Cúipéibeaċ, -biġ, *m.*, tumult, confusion, *débris*; tá pé 'na ċ. aġaṫ, you have made bits of it; *al.* cáiċpéabaċ, ciċ-péabaċ, ɣc.

Cuipeoṁaċt, -a, *f.*, act of tilling the land (*Don.*).

Cuipiċe, *indec. a.*, having tumours, scabby.

Cuipiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being arable; act of tilling; *al.* cupaiḋeaċt.

Cuipioín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, naked horsetail, *equisateum foliis nudum*; c. bán, common wild parsnip, *pastinaca sativa*; cupaḋán (*Don.*).

Cuipim, *vl.* cup (*smt.* cuip), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I put, place, fix, set; plant, sow, bury; shed; send; cause or arrange (to have done, get done); ċuip pé a ċor i ocalaiṁ, he got a good foothold, took up a firm attitude; cuipip-pe Taóṡ, you will outlive (*lit.* bury) T.; c. péipe bpóṡ ḋá nḋéanaṁ ḋam péin, I get a pair of boots made for myself; c. biaiḋ ḋá ċaḃaipt ḋó, I have him served with food; ċuipeap mo ṁláṫ, I have wasted my substance; ip olc a ċuipeap mo ċlann inġean (mo ċuid airgid), I have ill-disposed of my daughters (my money); ċuipip é! well placed (or put), *often iron.*; *with nouns*: c. puil, allup, peapṫainn, pneaċta, pioc, cloiċpneaċta, cpuiḋ, paoḃap, lonṡ, bolaḋ, ġeall, caċ, a n-ár, I bleed, perspire, rain, snow, freeze, hail, shoe a horse, sharpen, track, scent, wager, do battle, slaughter them; c. bun, I inquire, find out (*Con.*); *with adverbs*: c. a-ḃaile, amaċ, puap, píop, iptead, I send or drive home (as an argument), eject or put forth, set up or build, pull down (*al.* anuap *acc.* to context) or set down (in writing or argument) or lay down (as law), I stave or push in or insert; c. puap baiḋce, I bait a line; c. puap le, I tolerate; c. puap ap, I prevent; c. ouine amaċ ap ċluiċe, I defeat a person at a game (*Con.*); *with prepositions*: c. le, I send by, charge or impute to, unite, add to, exaggerate, prop up, co-operate with, contend with, place against, abandon to, send to (a trade or profession); c. le ḋoċtúipeaċt é, I send him to become a doctor; c. taca le, I place a prop against; c. cúl le, I contradict, turn my back on; ní 'gá ċuip leip é, not charging him with it; with ap: c. ap, I impose as an injunction on, ascribe to, accost, challenge, play on, overbear, interrupt, annoy (*gnly.*, c. iptead ap); c. opt! I challenge you! leigim leat! done! cuipeann mo ċpoiḋe opm, my heart gives me trouble; *with* ap *and noun*: c. ap bun, piuḃal, pnáṁ, píop, cáipḋe, aṫ-lá, cpiċ, neaṁ-níḋ, aġaiḋ, ɣc., ɣc., I establish, set going, launch, let (a

house), postpone, *id.*, set atremble, abolish, forward, *etc.*, *etc.*; *with noun and* ar: c. (an) dtigeaḋ, logus, fiar, comaoin, easla, mirneaċ, éagcóir, leigeas, caṫuġaḋ, moill, ġeara, ꝛc., ꝛc., ar, I proceed against, send in search of, send for, benefit or oblige, frighten, encourage, wrong, cure or treat, challenge or tempt, delay, enjoin upon, *etc.*, *etc.*; cuir ré nóra agus neaċta agus aṫċóimiġṫe ar na h-earḃaḋaiḃ, he drew up customs, laws, and reformations to meet these needs; *with* de, *noun and* ar: c. d'fiaċaiḃ, d'ualaċ, d'oibliogáid, de ċúram, de ḃreiṫ, de ċoingeall, ꝛrl., ar, I order, impose as a duty, as an obligation, as a charge, as a judgment or forfeit, condition on, *etc.*; *with* iar (ar), c. ar ġcúl, I put back, postpone, neutralise, reduce (as an abscess); *with* ċar, c. ċarm, I pass from, ignore, put round me, put over me (of time); cuir do láṁ ċarm, embrace me; *with* ó, c. uaim, I put away, give up; cuir ré litir uaiḋ, he sent a letter; bí ré ag cur uaiḋ, he was in a state of terror, relaxing, exuding; c. ó oiḋreaċt, I disinherit; c. ó ċóta, I unfrock; c. ó ṅaċ, *id.*; c. ó ċeirt, I put out of court, discredit (*F. F.*); *with* ar; c. aram, I emit, utter; cuireaḋ ré aram, he used attack me (*Con.*); cuir ré an maḋraḋ aram, he set the dog at me; cuir ré an ġaḋar liom, *id.*; *with noun*, c. liúġ, read, ġeoin, rgnead, ꝛrl., aram, I emit a shout, whistle, yell, scream, *etc.*; c. ar ionad, áit, ar a ċalaṁ é, ar a mioċt é. I dislocate, displace, evict him, distort it; ná bí ag cur ar dam, do not be upsetting me; cad tá ag cur ar dó? what ails him? *with* i *and noun*; c. i. n-iúl (uṁail), i dtuirsint (dtuigsint) do, I inform; c. i ġcéill do, *id.*, *al.* I pretend to; c. i ġcáir, I take as an instance; c. i ġcóir, i ḃreaṫar, i ngléar, i n-oireaṁaint, i ḃruinn ꝛrl., I make ready, gear up, *etc.*; c. i leiṫ, i dtairse, i n-ionganṫar, i ḃreiṫm, i ġcontaḃairt, i n-éag, i ngníom, I impute to, store up, wonder at, use or execute (as a decree, *etc.*), doubt or endanger, extinguish, relinquish (as a habit), practise, carry out; c. i ruim, I take notice of; c. i neaṁ-ṫuim, I slight, take no notice of; c. i noímḃríġ, *id.*; c. ġnan i rlánaḋ rá, I call the sun to witness regarding; c. i ḃraoirtin, I tell in confession, confess; c. i ġceann, I add to; *with noun and* i, c. rṙéir (ruim), dúil, ceaṙḃ, ronnraḋ, conṫaḃairt, i, ꝛrl., I take interest in, desire, covet, notice, doubt, *etc.*; *with* tré: I mix; c. ola tríu, I mix oil with it; c. tré ċéile iad, I confuse or mix them; *with* rá, I incite; c. rúm, I settle down, squat; *with* rá *and noun*: I bind, restrain, *etc.*; c. rá ġearaiḃ iad, I bind them (with taboos); c. rá rmaċt iad, I reduce them to discipline; c. duine rá ċoimirce, I place one under the protection of; c. rá deara dó, I compel or order him; c. rá ḃreiṫeaṁnar aiṫrige, I enjoin as a penance upon; *with noun and* rá, I apply (as binding, grease, ointment, motion) to; *with* de, c. díom, I disrobe, doff, shed, cease using, hearing, *etc.*, pr ed, pass my days; c. an cnoc anío íom, I go up the hill; cionnar taoi ag cur díot? how are you getting on? cuir díot! give over! be off! bí ag cur díot! be off! bí ré ag cur alluir de, he was sweating profusely; *with* um: c. umam, I don; cuir umat! dress! c. ruar de, I give up or cease; *with* roiṁ: c. róṁam, I propose for myself, decide, undertake, put in front of myself; *with* cum: I set about; c. cum bóṫair, I set off; c. cum riuḃail, I send off or dismiss; c. cum cíora, I set at a rent; c. cuġam, I appropriate, put in my breast, pocket, *etc.*; c. riora cuġam, I open a shop; c. buiḋeaċ, I please, make thankful (*poet.*).

Cuirlim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hurl (*S. N.*).

Cuirlinge, *indec. a.*, curly (*Sg. Oir.*).

Cúirliún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a curlew; c. ġaoiṫe, a small variety of the bird which keeps along the shore, a stone-curlew (*D. M.*).

Cuirm, *g.* corma, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a kind of ale formerly used by the Irish; drink in general; a feast or banquet; c. Cualann, once a famous kind of ale brewed in the Cualа district; *al.* corm.

Cuirmeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, pertaining to ale; festive.

Cuirmiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I feast, entertain.

Cuirm-ṫeaċ, *m.*, an ale-house (*Laws*).

Cuirneán, cuirnín, ꝛrl. *See* coirneán, ꝛc.

Cuirpe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -pí, *m.*, the "shoulder

blade" or spine between the shoulder blades of a beast; the ledge of a rock; a crupper, oo bpiṫ c. na ṫṁaċṁaċ, the straddle crupper snapped; cṫuipéap, *id.*

Cuiṁṫe, *indec. a.*, vicious (*al.* cuiṁipe, cuiṁpe, *etc.*).

Cuiṁṫeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, corrupt, vicious, wicked; as *subs.*, a wicked person; c. aṫail, a vicious ass.

Cuiṁṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, corruption, vice, voluptuousness.

Cuiṁṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a corrupt or wicked man.

Cuiṁṫeoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, wickedness.

Cuiṁṫe, *f.*, angularity (*C. C.*).

Cuiṁṫeaċ, -ṁiġ, *m.*, a moor, a racecourse; C. Liṁe, the Curragh of Kildare; coṁṫaċ, *id.*

Cuiṁṫéil, -e, *a.*, shining, bright; *sf.* a casket (*obs.*).

Cúiṁt, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a court, a palace, a royal residence; a mansion; a law-court; a yard; tiġ na cúiṁte, the court (of justice); a court, a bench of justices, *etc.*; ṗocal ṫa ċ., influence at court; cá an ċ. 'na ṫuiḋe, the court is in session; c. na ṫuaḋ, c. na ṫuaḋéiṫe, the session of the bardic court; c. ġeárṁ, police court; *fig.* trial by court, as in cṫoċaḋ inniu ir c. i mbárnaċ, hanging to-day, trial to-morrow; cuiṁeaḋ c. air, he was tried; Eoin na Cúiṁte, John de Courcy.

Cuiṁṫe, *p. nec.*, to be put, put off, delayed; *al.* cuṁṫa. *See* cuṁ, cuiṁim.

Cúiṁteaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, aulic.

Cúiṁteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, courtly, courteous, gallant.

Cúiṁteaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, courtliness, courtesy, gallantry.

Cúiṁtéaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, act of courting, wooing; cá ṫé aġ c. léi, he is courting her; *al.* cúiṁtéiṁeaċt, cúiṁteoiṁeaċt.

Cúiṁtéir, -e, *f.*, courtesy, ceremony.

Cúiṁtéiṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, courteous, courtly.

Cúiṁtéiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, courtesy, courtliness; act of courting.

Cúiṁtéiṁiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, courtesy; compliment, obligation; ní ṁaiḃ mé ṗaoi ċ. air biṫ tú, I was under no compliment whatever to him (*Ros.*).

Cúiṁteoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a courtier; a suitor, a wooer.

Cuiṁṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an inviter.

Cúiṁt-ġairṁ, -e, *f.*, a court proclamation.

Cuiṁcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a curtain; *al.* cṫuicín.

Cúiṁ, -e, -eanna, *gpl.* -eann, *f.*, a cause, case, matter, affair, circumstance, business; reason; charge, accusation; cause of quarrel; case in the courts; oo ġlaoḋaḋ an ċ., the case was called; ní'l aon ċ. aiġe oṁm, he has no charge against me, no reason to attack me; caiṫé a ċ.? why? for what reason? "iaṁnaim c.," a pretext (for an attack, *etc.*); bí c. aṁuiġ aiġe air, he owed him a grudge; c. ġáire ċuġainn, may we have cause to laugh (said when something ridiculous is said or happens); ní ḋéanṁaḋ ṁé c., it would not do, would not suffice (*M., Br.*); ṁinne bóṁo ar ḋá ċaṫaoiṁ c. maṁ altóiṁ, a board on two chairs had to do for an altar; c. oliġiḋ, lawsuit, legal process; 'bṁuil c. leir ṁeo? may I use this? is it wanted? (*Don.*); ar c., on account of, because of.

-Cúiṁ, *f.*, *in compds.*, -ness; móṁ-ċ., ġann-ċ., mion-ċ., neaṁ-ċ., ṁéaḋ-ċ., *etc.*; *cf.* -ḋáil.

Cuiṁcineaċ, -niġe, *f.*, common reed, *collect.* reeds (*Ros.*).

Cuiṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a kind of grass or weed; c. ailp, alpine meadow-grass; c. cuilceaṁail, reed-like meadow-grass; c. ġarḃ-ġaṁaċ, rough-stalked meadow-grass; c. cuṁaṅ-ḋuilleaċ, narrow-leaved meadow-grass; c. míon-ġaṁaċ, smooth-stalked meadow-grass; c. bliaḋanṫaṁail, annual meadow-grass.

-Cúiṁeaċ, -niġe, *a.* in *compds.*, *e.g.*, ṁéaḋ-ċ., neaṁ-ċ., ṫc.; *cf.* -ṓáiṫaċ.

Cúiṁeaċ, -niġe, *f.*, playing on pipes, flutes, *etc.*; the sound of piping, *etc.* (*Contr.*).

Cuiṁeálaḋ, *m.*, concern, feeling, emotion; ní ṁaiḃ c. oṁc, you were quite unconcerned (*Ros.*).

Cúiṁeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, well-conducted, well educated; ṗaġaṁc c., a well-educated priest (*Seachrán*); conceited, foppish (*Don., Q. L.*).

Cúiṁeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being well educated, propriety of manners; conceit, foppishness.

Cúiṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I accuse, *etc.* (*see* cúiṁim); I cause (*Contr.*).

Cúiṁim, *v. tr.*, I accuse, charge, prosecute; *al.* cúiṁiġim.

Cúiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a cushion; a shawl, *etc.*, worn on the head by women; *al.* cuaiṁín and cuiṁín.

Cuiṁle, -leann, -leanna, *f.*, a vein, a pulse, an artery, a pipe, an organ pipe, a flute; the blood; arm wrist; part of a horse's (or other quadruped's) fore-leg above the knee; diarrhœa; c. na

héigre, c. na dáime, the fount of the muses; a term of endearment; c. mo chroíde, my heart's pulse, my darling; c. na beatáid, the great artery, called also an c. mór; tá iarracht de chuirtinn orm, I have an attack of diarrhœa; an ear, a stalk.

Cuirleach, -lige, *a.*, veined; like a vein or artery.

Cuirleán, -eain, *m.*, a damp, green strip of ground, as over running water (*Torr.*).

Cuirleannach, -aige, *a.*, having strong veins or arms; like pipe music; *sm.* a piper, a fifer, flautist or organist; *coll.* flutes.

Cuirleannacht, -a, *f.*, flute-playing, piping.

Cuirleoir, -ora, -í, *m.*, a professional blood-letter.

Cuirleoireacht, -a, *f.*, professional blood-letting.

Cuirne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a light or hoar frost, ice, cold; a haze in warm weather (*Aran*); a frost mist, a fog in frosty weather (*M.*); sleet; c. reaca, an icicle; an oíche ag cur c., the night freezing (*song*).

Cuirneach, -nige, *a.*, freezing, frosty.

Cuirneamhail, -mhla, *a.*, icy, chilly.

Cuirnigim, -nuigad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I freeze, I congeal.

Cuirnighte, *p. a.*, frozen.

Cúirtiúnach, *m.*, *inquisitus*, a title given to one of the O'Carrolls, Sir William, in the pedigree in *F. F.*; he surrendered his lands, and had them regranted by Elizabeth, A.D. 1578.

Cuit! call to frighten away a cat; c., a cait ó'n bpeoil, away from the meat, cat!; c. ar roim! out! *See under* cat.

Cuit bhágad. *See under* eadbaid.

Cúite, *g. id.*, *f.*, memory, recollection; "interview"; i dtús mo chúite, in the beginning of my life (*Don.*); ir c. liom, I remember.

Cuithe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pit; c. leomhan, lions' pit or den; an open grave; a pool; a whirlpool, raob-c., *id.*; ó ghéibinn go c., ó c. go croich, from bonds to the pit, from pit to scaffold; cuire (*Eg.*); an c. chíon-uirlaig, the shaggy bordered pit (of hell) (*Br.*).

Cúiteach, -tighe, *a.*, retributive, compensating, even with (le); táim c. leat, I am even with you, we are quits; *sm.* a requital, *al.* a denial, a reproof.

Cúiteach, *a.*, mindful, remembering; ir c. liom é, I remember it (*Don.*); *al.* ir cúite liom.

Cúiteamh, -timh, *m.*, compensation, recompense, retribution; act of giving retribution, requiting; ag cur ir ag c., deliberating, arguing, weighing *pros* and *cons*; ag déanamh cúitimh ar, making amends for; ag gabáil cúitimh, making up for the past; a c. de beathnain, a stile to make up for the one closed already; i gc. a fhaghta, in return for his liberation; cúitiughadh, *id.*

Cúiteántar, -air, *m.*, a receipt for money, a quittance (*Con.*).

Cúitigim, -iughadh and **-teamh**, *v. tr.*, I requite, compensate, repay, reward (with *acc.* of the thing requited, and le with *dat.* of person requited; *al.* with *acc.* of persons, when the thing requited is not mentioned); nár cúitighear do fhaotar leat, may you not get the reward of your labour; go gcúitighidh Dia leat é! may God reward you for it; cúitigh (or cúitimh) mé mé, he compensated me; I weigh, consider.

Cúitiughadh. *See* cúiteamh.

Cúl, *g.* cúil, *pl. id.* and **cúla**, *m.*, back; the back of the head, poll, head of hair, *esp.* the hair on the back of the head, tá a cuid gruaige 'n-a c. aice, she has her hair up; reserve, guard, buttress; end; c. rionn, one of the two sinews in the back of the neck of mammals (*Antr.*); go c., to the end, to the backbone; riar go c., to the very end; c. cinn, the poll, reserve; ar c. a chinn, flat on his back, ill abed, *al.* dead; ní'l c. cinn agam, I have nothing to fall back upon (*Der.*); ní'l fhios aige acht oiread le c. a chinn, he knows nothing at all (about it); i gc. do chinn, behind your head, at the back of your mind; c. éigin, a defence in a difficulty; do rachadh amach c. éigin le fára, who would rush forth to defend a difficult position (*Om.*); c. dín, a refuge, a source of protection, one used as a foil; c. díona, a refuge, a protector; c. dige, a potion (*Om.*, *My.*); c. airgid, a cash reserve, funds; c. báire, a goal or goal-keeper, reserve, defender; c. éagsa, goal or goalie (*U.*); c. na tuaige, the pointed side of the pole-axe; *adverbially*: c. le cine, anti-racial, unfamiliar; ainm cúl le cine, a name not previously in the family; c. le raobar, back of the blade, remote, backwards; tá an fáire c. le raobar, ní'l rabhaire agam uirthe ó'n doig, the field is out of the way, I cannot see it from the house; áit c. le raobar, an out of the way

place [*perh.* ꝑaoḃaṙ na ɡaoiċe, *cf.* ṫón le ɡaoiṫ, *al. of.* ɡan cuṙ c. aṙ ꝑaoḃaṙ (*Br.*)]; ḃeiṁim c. (or mo ċ.) ḋo (le or aṙ), I turn my back on, separate from, renounce, forsake; ḃeiṁim c. láiṁe aṙ, *id.*; ḃeiṁim c. móṙ le (or ḋo), I renounce utterly; ṫuɡ ꝑé a ċ. aiṙ, he turned his back on him; ṫuɡaḋaṙ a ɡc. le ċéile, they separated; ná ṫaḃair c. ḋoḋ' ċéad-ṁóiṫ, keep thy first vow; aɡ coimeád cúil ḋóiḃ, guarding their rear; i ɡc., in or at the back of, *au fond*; ꝑá ċ., at the back of, aṙ ċ. *id.*, *al.* on the back of; aṙ ċ. ꝑcéiṫe, forced to take the offensive, in a fix, on account of (aɡ); aṙ a ċ. nó aṙ a aɡaiḋ, behind his back (in his absence) or to his face (*Donl.*); aṙ ɡc., behind, backwards, in the rear, privately; ṫá ꝑé aɡ ḋul aṙ ɡc., he is walking backwards, going back, deteriorating, declining; aɡ ḋul i ndiaiḋ a ċúil, *id.*; cuiṁim aṙ ɡc., I put back, abolish, negative, cancel, postpone; ċuiṙ ꝑé aṙ ɡc. mé, it delayed me; aṙ ɡcúlaiḃ, behind, backing up, spared, pillionwise; ꝑuɡ ꝑé leiṙ aḃaile í aṙ a ċúlaiḃ, he took her home seated behind him on horseback; aṙ ċúlaiḃ a ċapaill, riding behind him on the same horse; ní ꝑaiḃ puinn aṙ ɡcúlaiḃ aca, they had not much money spared; aṙ ċúlaiḃ Ṫ. 'n-a ċarḃad, behind T. in his chariot; ṫéiġim aṙ ɡcúlaiḃ ɡo, I retreat to; aṙ ċ. a ċéile, in serried ranks; a ɡcúl ꝑómpa, with backs faced, fronting forwards; ḋo leiṫ a ċúil, from the rere; bí an ɡaoṫ i n-áṙ ɡc., the wind was with us; ṫá an ꝑalla aɡ mo ċ., I have the wall at my back; ṫá an c. ꝑó-luinne(aċ) aṙ an mḃṗomaċ ɡan bṙiṫeaḋ, the pull is too severe on the unbroken colt (*Cm.*); c. aṙ iarc an ṫṙaṁṙaiḋ, a delay in the summer-fishing; *gs.* cúil used as *a.* *See* cúil.

Cúl-, cúil-, in *compds.*, back, rere-, retro-; supporting; c.-aiḋoiṙe, a further security, additional trustee; c.-ḃárḋ, a ḋaoṁ-ḃárḋ of the first degree; c. -ḃuiḋe, yellow-haired; cúil-ṙcian, a one-edged knife; c.-ṫnáṁ, swimming on the back; c.-oiṙeaċt, a court of appeal.

Cúla, -ó, *ds.* -ó, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *f.*, the back of the head, occiput; cúlaiḋ (*g.* -aḋ), cúlaḋaċ, *id.*

Cúlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having corners.

Cúlaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, hiding; a hiding place, ní ꝑaġainn i n-aon ċ. uaċa, I would not hide from them.

Cúlaḋ, cúlaim. *See* cúluġaḋ, cúluiġim.

Cúlaiḋe, *g. id.*, -ḋe, *m.*, a shifty person, a prevaricator (*P. O'C.*).

Cúláinín, *g. id.*, -í, *m.*, a convenient nook, as for burying something, a little corner or patch of land; c. ċalṁan(a), *id.* (*Mayo*).

Cúláiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a backward nook; the chops; the throat, the pharynx, palate; aṫá mo ċeanɡa aɡ leanaṁain ḋem ċúláiṁiḃ, my tongue cleaves to my mouth; cuḃaṙ le n-a ċúláiṁiḃ, he foaming at the mouth.

Culaiṫ, -ṫe and **culaṫ**, *pl.* -e, -aiḋeaċa, -ṫeanna, -laṫa and **cultaċa**, *m.*, and *f.*, a suit of clothes; apparel; attire, dress; uniform; sacred vestments; draperies: trappings, furniture, rigging, *etc.*; c. éaḋaiġ, a suit of clothes; c. an Aiṙṙinn, the vestments used in the Mass; ḋaṙ c. an Aiṙṙinn (*asseveration*); c. altóṙaċ, altar draperies; c. cléiṁiġ, clerical dress; c. ꝑaiġḋiúṁa, military uniform; c. íle, an oilskin suit (*Ker.*); c. ꝑaoiṁṙe, mason's, *etc.* overalls, togs; c. capaill, horse trappings, harness; c. ṁṗoma, *id.*; c. ṙcṙíḃneoiṙeaċta, writing materials, stationery; a pack of cards; c. cáṙcaí, *id.*; c. imeaṙċa (*Don.*), *id.*; c. luinge, ship's rigging; c. aiṙm aɡuṙ éaḋaiġ, arms and uniform; c. ɡairce, *id.*; c. caċa, armour, battle-garb; c. eaɡlaiṙe, church furniture or draperies; na culaċa le bṙianaiṁíṙ na h-anmanna, the instruments they used use in torturing souls; *oft. pron.* cluiṫ; *al.* culaiḋ.

Culaiṫiṁṫ, -e, *f.*, costume; harness, trappings, tackling; rigging of a ship; long i ɡc. ṁaiṫ, a well-rigged ship (*McK.*). *See* culaiṫ.

Cúlán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lane; a back corner or angle; a rood (of land) (*Sligo*).

Cúlánta, *indec. a.*, shy, bashful, timid, retiring; of *places*, hidden, remote; *al.* cúlṁán-, cúlḃá-.

Cúlántaċt, -a, *f.*, modesty, shyness; ní hionann c. is náiṙe, shyness and shame are not the same; *al.* cúlṁá-, cúlḃá-.

Cúl-aon, *m.*, a bench in a double-breasted chimney (*By.*); a loft (*Clare*); ṫá an ɡunna i n-áiṙḋe aṙ an ɡc., the gun is on the loft. *See* aon.

Cúl-ḃáṫ, *m.*, a vault (*McK.*); *al.* cúlḃáiġe.

Cul-ḃoc, *m.*, a buck, a he-goat; *prop.* col-ḃoc; *al.* cul-ṗoc.

Cúl-ḃoc, *m.*, the first blow struck after a

goal in hurling, the goal-keeper's stroke ; boc cúil, *id.* ; *al.* cúl-poc.

Cúl-bṁúġaḋ, *m.*, a crushing, a smashing of the skull, a violent pressing from the rere.

Cúl-ċáineaḋ, *m.*, act of of backbiting.

Cúl-ċáinim, *v. tr.*, I backbite, slander.

Cúl-ċáinne, *f.*, backbiting, detraction, a slandering.

Cúl-ċáinneaċ, *a.*, backbiting.

Cúl-ċáinneoir, *m.*, a backbiter, a detractor.

Culcaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a quilt ; *fig.* a spiritless person (*Mon.*).

Cúl-ċoiṁéaḋ, *m.*, a rearguard ; spying on ; a retrospection; -ċoiṁeáḋ (*M.*), -ċoiṁéaḋ (*Don.*), *id.*

Cúl-ċoiṁéaḋaiḋe, *m.*, a prop, a mainstay ; a "goal-keeper" ; a rearguard.

Cúl-ċṙaor, *m.*, the back part of the mouth.

Cúl-ḋoṙaṙ, *m.*, a back door ; ḋoṙaṙ cúil, *id.*

Cúlṙáiṫ, -e, *f.*, nettles (*U.*); c. ṙáṙ (*Antr.*, where neanntóg is the dead nettle); cúl ṙáiṫ (*Don.*); *al.* coll ṙaiṫṫe.

Cúl-ġabaim, *v. tr.*, I adopt.

Cúl-ġaiṁ, *f.*, the act of recalling.

Cúl-láṁaċ, *a.*, back-handed, reverse-wise ; cuiṁim c. leiṙ an éiḋe é, I prevent him from taking orders (*Cm.*).

Cúl-loċta, *m.*, a side- or back-loft ; *al.* cúl-lota.

Cúlóg, -óiġe, -a, *m.*, or *f.*, back part ; croup, as of a horse ; one who rides behind another on horseback (the foremost rides aṙ ṙcaṙaḋ ġablóg, the other aṙ -óig); taṙ id' cúlóig aṙ an gcaṙall tamall, ride behind me on the horse a while ; ṙuiḋ i n-áiṁḋe aṙ cúlóig an ċaṙaill, sit up on the croup ; a batch in cooking, *etc.* ; *al.* a collop.

Cúlótaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a lover, a sweetheart, *esp.* in a disparaging sense (*Cm.*).

Culpaid, -e, *f.*, a hood; *al.* clupaid.

Culpaideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, hooded ; *al.* culpaḋaċ.

Cúl-ṙoc. *See* cúl-boc.

Cúl-ṙaḋaṙcaċ, *a.*, circumspect, covetous.

Cúl-ṙaic, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a crowbar-like instrument for mixing kelp in a kiln (*Ros.*).

Cúlṙáid, -e, *f.*, secrecy ; aġ obaiṙ aṙ an gc., working secretly, or unostentatiously.

Cúlṙáideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, secret, quiet, unostentatious.

Cúl-ṙṙuṫ, *m.*, a back current ; a stream reversed as in a storm (*Don.*).

Cúl-ṫṁáiġ, *f.*, a strand- or beach-end.

Cúluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of backing, retiring ; cúlaḋ, *id.* ; ṙeaṙ aġ cúlaḋ iṙ an ċuid eile aġ ṙáṫ, one man bucketing while the others rowed away (*song*).

Cúluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I recede, retire ; I "back water" in rowing ; cúlaim, *id.* ; cúl an capaill, back the horse.

Ċum, *prep.* with *gen.*, towards, to, for the purpose or use of ; in *pronom. combinat.* ċuġam, ċuġat, ċuige, ċúiċe ; ċuġainn, ċuġaiḃ, ċúċa, towards me, *etc.* ; ċuġam, ċuġat, ċuġainn, ċuġaiḃ (in *M. genly.* and in parts of *U.* ; ċ. *al. pron.* h- in *Con.* and *U.*) ; the combination is based on the analogy of aġam, ᒧc., which *smt. al.* replaces ċuġam, ᒧc. ; eolaṙ ċ. do ṫiġe, knowledge of the way to your house ; aġ iompóḋ ċ. ṫeampaill, turning over to the Protestant Church ; ṫéiġim ċ. an ṫobair, I go to the well ; ṫéiġim ċ. cinn (or toṙaiġ), I go ahead, progress ; ṫéiġim ċ. ainċinn, I get out of control ; ṙoiṫeaċ ċ. bainne do ṫóṁar, a vessel for measuring milk ; ċuġam aniar ṫú ! bravo ! *lit.* come over to me ; ċ. ġlóiṙe Dé, for God's glory ; iṙ maiṫ an ṙeaṙ é ċ., he is good at or for ; an mí bí ċuġat, the next month (as far as you are concerned, in the past) (*Con.*) ; bí annṙo an mí ṙeo ċuġainn, be here next month ; of time : nearly, about, come ; tá ṙé ċ. a dó, it is nearly two o'clock ; táim ṙiċe bliaḋan d'aoiṙ ċ. na nodlaġ, I shall be twenty years old come (*i.e.*, about) Christmas ; ready for : tá an ṙéaṙ ċ. bainṫe, the grass is ready for cutting ; tá Seán ċ. ṙiaḋaiġ, John is ready to start hunting, *i.e.*, to start out on his own ; tá na h-éin ċ. ṙocaiṙd, the birds are returning to the nest ; táim ċ., I am about to, it is my intention to ; bíoṙ ċ. é buaiḋ, I was about to strike him ; for the advantage of, directed, hinting at, for the purpose of ; iṙ ċuġam do ṁnneaḋ, for me it was made ; iṙ ċuġam-ṙa aḋeiṁiṙ ṙin, you are hinting at me (*U.*) ; iṙ ċuġat-ṙa ṙain, that is one for you ! that remark is intended for you ; iṙ ċuġat ṙain, a ṙeana-ċnoċ ṙúiġ, that one for you, sooty old randle-bar ! (said by an old man being abused in innuendo by his daughter) ; iṙ ċ. Seain do bíoṙ, I meant that for John ; ċuige aġuṙ uaiḋ, sometimes troubling him, sometimes leaving him alone ;

gan ċuṗ ċuiġe ná uaiḋ, letting him altogether alone; ċuġaċ! look out!; on account of; báiḋċeaṗ long ċ. aoinne aṁáin, a ship is wrecked because of one person; ní hionċáinċe an ḟoiṗeann uile ċúċa ṗan, we are not to censure the whole company because of these; seeing that; aṗ buile taoi ċ. beiṫ 'á ṁáḋ ṗan, you must be mad to say such a thing; ní ṗcolóiṗe é ċ. beiṫ aġ cuṗ ceiṗteanna aiṗ, he is no scholar that one should question him; with *vl.* indicates purpose and *gnly.* governs the clause; *e.g.*, ċuaiḋ ré ċ. ṗéaṗ do baint, he went to cut hay; *al.* ċ. ṗéiṗ do baint; ċ. na ṗíṗinne d'innṗint, to tell the truth; ċ. an ṗíṗinne d'innṗint, *id.*; téiġim ċ. ṗuime (or chíċe) dó, I am of profit to him; *cf.* ní'l an lá inniu ċ. dul aṗ an bṗaiṗṗge, to-day is not suitable for going to sea; ċ. go, so that, in order that; ċ. ná, so that not; *al.* do-ċum, a d., toward him (*early*); now *gnly. pron.* and *oft. written* ċun, *smt.* ċuin, 'un, and 'n.

Cúm, *g.* cúim, *m.*, form, body, waist; a valley, a glen, a hollow, a coomb; c. ṗiaḋa, a mountain recess as if caused by a considerable land slide (*Cm.*); c. tae, *id.* (*ib.*); *cf.* com.

Cuma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -maí, -mċa, *f.*, form, shape, cut; appearance, condition; manner, model, pattern; an attitude, a grimace; tá c. ṗéiṁ aiṗ, he looks gentle or approachable; aṗ ċ. uiḃ, egg-shaped; tá c. an díoṁaoinċiṗ aiṗ, he has the look of an idler; tá c. óg uiṗċe, she has the appearance of youth, looks young; bí c. uiṗċe beiṫ laġ, she had the look of one who is weak; ġoicé an ċ. oibṗe bí ṗaoi, what manner of work he was engaged in (*Mayo*), *oft.* in *pl.*, grimaces, affectations; ná bí aġ cuṗ cumaí oṗċ ṗéin, don't make faces; cuiṗeann ré cumaí aiṗ ṗéin ċum ṗeaċa, it has all the appearances of freezing; tá cuma aiṗ, it is in trim, has form; ní'l cṗoċ ná c. aiṗ, he (it) is entirely misshapen; ní'l c. ná déanaṁ aiṗ, *id.*; tá c. na ṗeaṗċainne (c. le báiṗteaċ, *Inishm.*) aiṗ, it looks like rain; aṗ aon ċ., at any rate, in any case; aṗ ċ. éiġin, in some way; aċt pé c. é, but however it happened; aṗ ċ. go, so that, so as to; aṗ ċ. ġuṗ ġoṗtuiġ ré é, so as to hurt him; aṗ an ġc. ṗoin, in that way; aṗ an ġc. ġcéadna i ġcómnaiḋe, still in the same way.

Cuma, *a.*, indifferent, equal, all the same; iṗ c. liom cia aca, I do not care which of them; iṗ c. leat, you *do* not care; iṗ c. ḋuit, you *should* not care, it is no affair of yours, *also* it is the same to you; iṗ c. é, it matters not; iṗ c. é nó, he (it) is the same as, just as, equal to; iṗ c. é nó aṗal, he is the same as an ass, he is like an ass; ní c. ṗin, that is no small matter; iṗ c. liom aiṁġeaḋ aġam nó cloċa, I do not care whether I have money or stones; naċ c. ḋuit, or iṗ c. ḋuit, you are all right, it is well to be you, *also* it does not matter to you, it is no business of yours (stress on ḋuit); cad tá annṗoin aġat? iṗ c. ḋuit, what have you there? what is that to you? (stress on c.).

Cuṁa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, -ṁ, and -ṁċa, *m.*, a gift, a reward, a bribe; ní ċuiṁṗinn púnt 'na ċ., I would not value it for a pound; a condition; aṗ ċ. ná aṗ ċleaṗ, (not) in any way whatever, (not) on any condition; *pl.* conditions of peace, such as valuables given or exchanged; caṫ nó cuṁċa, battle or a peace arrangement, such as hostages, war indemnity, *etc.* (*F. F.*); *al.* coṁa, coṁaiḋ.

Cumá, *interrog. part.* why? for what reason? *See under* ca.

Cuṁa, *g.* cuṁaḋ, *ds.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋċa, *m.*, sorrow, melancholy, loneliness, lamentation, grief; tá c. oṁ, I regret (something lost, gone or absent); aġ déanaṁ cuṁaḋ, lamenting; mo ċ., alas; home-sickness (*Don.*); pining, desire for (inḋiaiḋ), sensual desire (*poet.*); iṗ móṁ an c. ḋuit daoine taṁ a ċéile, some people are much less pleasant than others (*Inishm.*); *nom.* cuṁaiḋ (*U.* and *Con.*).

Cuma-bṁúġaḋ, *m.*, disfigurement; *cf.* cona-b.

Cuṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sorrowful, mournful, woful; *al.* -ṁaḋaċ.

Cuṁaċt, -a, *m.* and *f.*, power, might, authority; influence; ability; virtue (as of a gem); sorcery; luċt cuṁaċta, sorcerers; fá cuṁaċtaiḃ coigcíċe, under foreign domination; tá ṫṁian cóṁa cuṁaċt(a), *might* is almost *right*; *al.* cúṁaċt, cuṁaċta, cóṁaċt.

Cuṁaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, powerful, mighty, influential, commanding; *sm.* a powerful person; *al.* cóṁ-.

Cuṁaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I empower (*O'N.*); *al.* cóṁ-.

Cuṁaċtaṁail, **-mˈla**, *a.*, powerful (*N. Con.* tale); *al.* cóṁ-.

Cuṁaċtóir, **-óra**, **-rí**, *m.*, a commissioner; a plenipotentiary; a person entrusted with credentials and authority; *al.* cóṁ-.

Cumaḋ, **-mˈċa**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of forming, devising, shaping, making; form, model, pattern, figure; act of composing a poem, *etc.*

Cumaḋóir, **-óra**, **-rí**, *m.*, one who forms; a framer; a plotter; a fashioner; a romancer; an inventor.

Cumaḋóireaċt, **-a**, *f.*, invention, device, formation, composition.

Cumaiḋ, *g.* **cumˈċa**, *f.*, friendship; a social gathering; partnership, company, companionship; **ḟear cumˈċa**, a companion; **aor cumˈċa**, allies; **i gc. lánaṁnara**, united in wedlock (*Laws*).

Cumaiḋe, *indec. a.*, cut out, shapen, shapely.

Cumailim, **cumailt**. *See* **cuimlim**, **cuimilt**.

Cumaim, **-aḋ**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I frame, shape, form, devise, make, fix; c. **aṁráin**, I compose a song; **an talaṁ ċúm Dia**, the land God made; **ċúm ré rloinnte iongantaċa orṫa**, he devised strange surnames for them; c. **cáin ar**, I fix a tax on; **do cumaḋ oiḋċe ċinnte leo**, they fixed on a certain night; c. **rcéal ar**, I invent a story about; I confine, confine myself to, restrain; **ní raiḃ ré ag cumaḋ le céad**, he was not confining himself to 100; **cum do ċlab**, restrain your tongue; **cum an báta ar ceann**, keep the boat ahead (*Antr.*); *pret.* **ċúm**, *fut.* **cúm-** (*M.*).

Cuṁainge, *g. id.*, *f.*, narrowness, tightness; difficulty; **cuṁaingeaċt**, *id.*

Cumair. *See* **comair**.

Cumaircim, **gc**. *See* **cumarcaim**.

Cumaircte, *p. a.*, compounded, compound, mixed, composite; neutral or mixed (of colours).

Cuṁal, **-aile**, **-a**, *f.*, a handmaid, a female slave; **ban-ċ.**, **cuṁalaċ**, *id.*; **a ċ. Dé**, O handmaid of the Lord (the B. V. Mary); a unit of monetary value equal to three milch cows, *esp.* in estimating fines; c. **airgid**, a cumhal in silver.

Cuṁal, a hood, a cowl; *al.* **coṁal**.

Cuṁal, **-aile**, *f.* in *phr.* **go dtí an ċ. ḃuiḋe**, to the backbone (*Der.*); *cf.* c. **fir** (Todd Lect. XVII) and **cúl**.

Cumalda, *indec. a.*, servile, ancillary.

Cumaṁail, **-mˈla**, *a.*, comely, shapely.

Cuṁan, *early* and *U.* form of **cuimin**, *which see.*

Cuṁán, **-áin**, *m.*, grief, trouble; **ag déanaṁ cuṁáin dam**, grieving me, causing me annoyance (*By.*); *cf.* **cuma** and **caḃán**.

Cuṁang, **-aing**, *m.*, power, strength, ability; *al.* **cuṁag**.

Cuṁang, **-aing**, *m.*, a corner, a narrow; a narrow neck of water; narrow part of anything; *cf.* **caol**; *pron.* **cuṁam** (*Mayo*).

Cuṁang, **-ainge**, *a.*, narrow, slender, contracted, tight; narrow-minded; mean, miserly.

Cuṁangaċ, **-aiġ**, *m.*, difficulty, plight; **i gc. idir an náṁaid agus an muir**, hemmed in between the enemy and the sea (*F. F.*); *al.* **cuṁgaċ**.

Cuṁangaim, **-aḋ**. *See* **cuṁangaiġim**, **gc**.

Cuṁangaim, *vl.* **-ṁang**, *v. intr.*, I am able.

Cuṁangar, **-air**, *m.*, narrowness, tightness; meanness, miserliness; encroachment; act of encroaching (on, **ar**); **ag brúġaḋ cuṁangair (ar)**, *id.*; *al.* **cuṁangrar**.

Cumang-ḃealaċ, *m.*, a defile (*Antr.*).

Cuṁang-ċroiḋeaċ, *a.*, unfeeling, unsympathetic, niggard.

Cuṁang-ġuailleaċ, *a.*, narrow shouldered.

Cuṁanglaċ. *See* **cuṁangraċ**.

Cuṁangluiġim, *v. tr.*, I make narrow or scarce, I encroach on (**ar**); **raċfaiḋ mise go meiseaca ir ní ċuṁangluiḋeaiḋ mé orraiḃ**, I will go to America, and will not encroach on you (*Ros.*); **An lá ċuaiḋ an Ċrúḃaċ go Toraiġ**
Níor ċuṁangluiġ rí fodar nó féar,
The day the cow called Crubach went to Tory
She made neither fodder nor hay scarce
(*Don. song*); *pron.* **cúgluiġim**; *Don.* form of **cuṁangluiġim**.

Cuṁangraċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, close-pressing.

Cuṁangraċ, **-aiġ**, *m.*, press; a difficulty; a hard plight; a tight hold; **ċuir ré ra ċ. ċú**, he put you in a tight place; encroachment; **ag déanaṁ cuṁangraiġ ar**, encroaching on; c. **croiḋe**, c. **tiġe agus c. bíḋ**, a mean heart, a narrow house and scant food (*prov.*); *al.* **cuṁangraċt**; **cuṁanglaċ** (*Don.*).

Cuṁang-radarcaċ, *a.*, narrow-sighted, bigoted.

Cuṁangṡaḋ, **-aiġe**, *m.*, act of narrowing; encroaching on (**ar**); *al.* **-gaḋ**.

Cuṁangaiġim, **-ṡaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I narrow, narrow down, reduce, limit, make

scarce, press or encroach on (ᴀɲ); *al* -ɡluiġim, cuṁanġaim.

Cumann, *g.* -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, affection, love; society, club; a lot; acquaintance, confidence; a sweetheart, a confidant(e); laoiḋ cumainn, a love song, a wooing lay; c. mí-ṁéine, an illicit attachment; Leaḃar an Chumainn, the Book of Common Prayer; c. na naoṁ, the "Communion of Saints" (*Donl.*); ḋeimim c. le, I establish friendship with; cuṁaḋ ir c. na ṗaoiṫe, the hero and darling of the learned.

Cumannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, amiable, friendly; lovely (*al.* cumannta, -ḋa); *subs. m.* and *f.*, a friend, a companion; ṫeo ṗláinte mo ċumannaiġ, here's to the health of my friend; *al.* a member of a society or club.

Cumannta, *indec. a.*, common (*Rath.*).

Cumanntaċt, -a, *f.*, love, friendship.

Cumanntóir, -óiṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a benefactor; a club- or society- member; a commissioner.

Cumar, -air, *pl. id.*, -ṁaċa, and cumṁa, *m.*, a ravine, a valley; the coincidence of a chain of hills with low lands, hence a tract consisting of highlands and valleys; a promontory, a dale; the confluence of rivers, as C. na ḋTrí nUisce, the confluence of the three rivers (Suir, Nore, Barrow); *al.* a way.

Cumarach, -aiġe, *a.*, ravined, valleyed; *sm.* a district characterised by numerous ravines and valleys; an inhabitant of such a district, a Comeraghman.

Cuṁarḋ, -ṁaiḋe, *f.*, grief, affliction.

Cumarlar, -air, *m.*, the strong odour from a horse's hoof on the application of the red-hot shoe; the matter of the hoof thus seared, chitin; ċóṁ ḃṫéan leis an ɡc., as fetid as the *cumaras*.

Cumas, -ais, *old g.* cuimse, *m.*, adjustment, control, requisite capability or power; ability; effort; disposition; ɡo beiṫ ḋon óɡ i ɡc. ṡin, till the youth reaches man's estate; ní'l ṗé an mo ċ., I am not able to do it, I have it not in my power or at my disposal; an ċ. (or ɡc.) ḋam, im' ċ., *id.*; ɡan an ɡc. ḋó, not in his power; ḋo ṁéin a ċumais, all things considered in regard to him; é ċur an ċ. Sh., to put him in S's. power; náṁ ṁóṁ an c. a ɡcuṫ an ṗaġáil, what a great effort it would take to obtain them; ḋá mbeiṫ an ċ. ḋo ċáċ, if it suited the general convenience (*F. F.*); béim ɡo ɡc., a well-measured stroke; conceit (*Don. Q. L.*); aɡ ṗéaċaint mo ċumais céille, testing my mental abilities.

Cumasach, -aiġe, *a.*, capable, strong, powerful; vigorous; conceited (*Don. Q. L.*); good-looking; c. ɡlan, handsome, well proportioned and complexioned; ir c. an ṗaḋ mar ḋ'oibṁiġ tú, you have worked splendidly; heavy, as a fine, tax, a fit of sickness, *etc.*; ṗcṁíḃneoir c., a capable writer; c. ar, able to, equal to (a task); *sm.* a powerful person, a potentate.

Cumarc, -airc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a compound, a confection, a mixture, a contention; act of blending, mixing, compounding; act of fighting with (ᴀɲ); c. le, to have sexual intercourse with (*al.* c. ar).

Cumarc, -airce, *a.*, combined, mixed, joint; ṗlaiṫeaṁnar c., joint sovereignty.

Cumarcaim, -aḋ and -airc, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I mix, mingle, compound; unite (with le); c. ar (*al.* le), I have sexual intercourse with; I beget; ir mé ḋo cumarcaḋ i mḃroinn, it is I who was conceived in (thy) womb (*poet.*); Ḋénur ḋo ċumairc le Mairr, Venus who mated with Mars.

Cuṁḋach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of constructing, covering, keeping, protecting, cherishing, screening; a construction, a building, a stronghold; guidance, protection; cover (*milit., etc.*); covering; thatch; an ornamental bookcase or portable shrine; c. óir, a gilt or golden cover (or shrine); paint, varnish, dye; c. leaṗċa, bed clothes; ɡan ċ. ṡir, without a husband's protection; ċuir ṗé a ċ. ar Ṡeán, he put himself under the protection of John (*Inishm.*); ir móṁ an c. céille bí ann, he had a great fund of prudence.

Cuṁḋaċta, *indec.*, *a.*, ornamental.

Cuṁḋuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of keeping, covering, ornamenting; ornamentation, filigree.

Cuṁḋuiġim, -ḋaċ, *v. tr.*, I keep, preserve, defend, cherish; save, cover, clothe, roof a building, thatch a house, herd (cattle); enshrine, encase; I build, construct; originate, found (an institution, *etc.*).

Cuṁḋuiġṫe, *p. a.*, preserved, chased, covered, burnished, well-wrought; fenced; built; constructed.

Cuṁḋuiġṫeoir, -oiṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a founder

(of an institution); one who builds, protects, covers, *etc.*

Cuṁṫaċ. *See* cuṁanṫaċ.

Cuṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, condition of a cuṁal, serfdom; i gc. d'eoġan, held in bondage by E.

Cúmplarc. *See* coimpléarc.

Cuṁra, *indec. a.*, fragrant, sweet-smelling, sweet; free from offensive odour; fresh; neat, spruce; pretty; cailín c., a pretty girl (*N. Con.*); im blarta c., fresh butter sweet to taste; bolaḋ c., a fragrant smell, absence of an offensive smell; *gnly. pron.* cúṁa.

Cuṁracṫ, -a, *f.*, fragrance, freshness, sweetness.

Cuṁraḋ, -aiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, sweet herbs (*Laws*).

Cumraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, an apparition; appearance; i gc. duine, in the shape of a man; act of composing, planning, inventing; nár ṁór an ċ. dó a léiṫiḋ de ċréal do déanaṁ ruar, was it not great inventiveness on his part to make up such a tale (*Ros.*); *prob.* for cumaiḋeaċt; *al.* cumarraiḋeaċt.

Cuṁróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an apple-tree.

Cuṁruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sweeten, make fragrant.

Cuṁranaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, restful.

Cuṁranaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of resting, repose.

Cuṁranaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I rest, repose.

Cuṁrcal, -ail, *m.*, movement, stirring.

Cuṁrcuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of shaking; moving; motion; marching; journeying.

Cuṁrcuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I ring, shake, move, change; I remove; I march.

Cuṁrcuiġṫe, *p. a.*, well shaken; removed, deposed, divorced, separated.

Cumrtaic, cumrtaiceaċ. *See* conrtaic, gc.

Cumṫa, *p.a.*, shaped, formed, well-shaped, handsome; méirín c. cáimṫe, a concave helical vessel; deaġ-ċ., well-shaped, shapely; cúmṫa (*M.*); in *U. oft. pron.* cumpa.

Cumṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, forming, shaping, devising; cúmṫaċ (*M.*).

Cumṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a comrade; *al.* comṫaċ.

Cuṁṫaċ, *m.*, a gift-giver; an C., the Gift-giver, God (*Br.*).

Cumṫaċt, -a, *f.*, elegance of shape; cúmṫaċt (*M.*).

Cumṫanar, -air, *m.*, companionship.

Cumuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I frame. *See* cumaim.

Cún-, cunn-. *See* conn-.

Ċun, the ordinary pronunciation of ċum, and often the written form. *See* ċum.

Cun in *phr.* like tógfaiḋ fé an méiḋ rin aimpire go háirṁe i gcun a ṫuilleaḋ, it will take that much time at any rate if not more (*By.*); =go, with (?)

Cúnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, dodder; anything overdried, as poor hay, oats, moss; a rat's or mouse's bed or nest; dirt; c. liaṫ, damp mould; *cf.* caonaċ.

Cuncar. *See* conncar.

Cúnlaċ. *See* connlaċ.

Cunnail(l), c.-boċt, gc. *See* connail, gc.

Cunnoar. *See* conntar.

Cunntairim, -tar, *m.*, I reckon, count.

Cunntar, -air, and -ra, *pl. id.* and -airi, *m.*, an account, a bill; a count, a computation; check, limit; a description, information, news; act of counting (*U.*); an c. do díol, to pay the account; leaḃar cunntair, an account book; *al.* a bill, reckoning; c. cruinn, an exact description; lá an ċunntair, the day of accounting, *al.* the Day of Judgment; ruo d' iomċar gan ċ., to suffer something without "knowing the reason why"; fuarar c. ar, I got word of; bíor ag cur do ċunntair, I was inquiring about you; i gc. óil (spent) on drink; ní'l aon ċ. agam air, I have no account of; beirim ċum cunntair, I bring to account; beiḋ poitín gan ċ. le faġáil, poteen will be obtainable without stint (or condition); agur í beiṫ gan ċ. liom ar láiṁ, and I to have her for my very own; i gc. Dé, for God's sake, on God's account; i gc. an traoġail, for gracious sake; i gc. nár ċleaċt, in a way he was not accustomed to; gan ċ. bliaḋan, for eternity; ar ċ., in favour of, for the sake of, on the account of; ar ċ. go, on condition that.

Cunntaróir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an accountant (*rec.*).

Cunróid, -e, *f.*, cessation, *in phr.* gan ċ., without ceasing, always.

Cúnraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, thin light vegetation; c. féir, very light hay; a miser, a close-fisted person (*W. K.*); *dim.* -áinín.

Cúnróg. *See* cuarnóg.

Cúntanór. *See* conntanór.

Cúntar, -air, *m.*, a shop counter; *al.* -túir, -túirt.

Cúntarlaċ. *See* conntarlaċ.

Cupa, *g. id.* and -aḋ, *pl.* -aḋa and -aí, *m.*, a cup, a goblet; cupán, *id.* *See* copán.

Cupaɪɒ, -aɪɲɒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cupboard (*post* 16*th cent.*).

Cupaɪɒaċ, -aɪġe, *a.*, replete with cupboards, well-stocked.

Cúpla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a couple, a pair, twins; a few; the beams joined in pairs that form a roofing; an assonating couplet; leaṫ-ċ., one of twins, one beam of a couple in roofing; *dim.* cúiplín.

Cúplaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, double-plaited (of the hair), couple-like.

Cúpluiġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I couple, pair, join together.

Cupɲaiɾc, -e, *f.*, cypress.

Cuɲ, *g.* cuɲċa and cuiɲċe, *m.*, act of putting, sending, sowing, raining, discussing, burying, *etc.*; the setting or clamp in a rick or load of turf (*U.*); *al.* a layer in rick-making; sending; disposal; an c., the sowing, crops (*Con.*); táim ar do ċ., I am at your disposal; authority; jurisdiction; cad é an c. atá agat orm? what authority have you over me? tá c. ir cumar ag an bpápa ar an eaglais, the Pope is the absolute head of the Church; c. amaċ, issue, edition, proof, information (about, ar), vomit, germination, remedy (for, ar); cad é an c. amaċ atá agat air? what do you know about it? ag c. amaċ, stating, flooding, sprouting, vomiting; c. fá, chorus; c. fuar, objection; c. leir, support, backing, addition; bí ré ag c. ar, he was talking away; ag cur uaiḋ, becoming frightened, repressed, careful, *etc.*; ag c. feaṙċanna, fneaċta, feaca (*al.* ḟ.), raining, snowing, freezing; c. ar cáiɲde, postponement; c. ar cáiɲde, c. naċ feaiɲde, delays are dangerous (*prov.*); fiúd ag cur inr na coraiḃ mé, off I start at a quick rate; c. ré ċéile, discussion, *al.* confusion; cuir c. eile air, add another layer (of hay, *etc.*) to it; ag fíor-ċ. ṫánta, all the time composing poems; *d.* of cor.

-Ċur, in *compds.* setting, fixing; *e.g.*, fíol-ċur, sowing. *See* -ċar, -ċor, -ċur.

Cúra, *f.*, a sheep (*Todd. Lect.*, XVII.).

Curaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knight, a champion (*H.*).

Curaċ, -aiġe, *pl.* -a, *f.* (*smt. m.*), a coracle; a light boat made of canvas; ġob na curaiġe, the prow or front of the coracle (*Inishm.*); c. aon-fluaiɾte, a one-paddle canoe (*Contr.*); c. na cuaiċe, the flower blue bottle, or *campanula*.

Curaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skiff, a little boat, a canoe; the descending order in size seems to be long, báo, c., naoṁóg (*See F. F.*); *al.* coraċán, corracán.

Curaċóireaċt, -a, *f.*, coracle-sailing or -fishing; le c. atá ré ag maireaċtáil, it is by his fishing coracle he lives (*Clare*).

Curaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.* -aí and -aḋa, *m.*, a warrior, knight, hero, champion; *al.* cur, *g.* -aḋ, *ds.* -aiḋ.

Cúraḋ, -ṙċa, *m.*, act of chastising, torturing, binding; misfortune, punishment; c. ort! misfortune overtake you! c. do ċroiḋe ort, *id.*; c. a ċroiḋe ar an bpóraḋ! confound marriage! (*E. U.*); c. ar an ṙoitín! woe betide this poteen!

Curaḋ-míṁ, *f.*, a champion's portion; at ancient feasts the choicest dainty was awarded to the hero of the hour.

Curaḋóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a sower, a tiller of the soil.

Curaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of sowing, sowing time, tillage, agriculture; crops in general; curaiḋeaċt, *id.*

Curaicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hair-comb (*parts of Ulster* and *Con.*).

Curaiḋeaċ, -óiġe, *a.*, chivalrous, heroic.

Curáiḋeaċ, -oiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a curate.

Curaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, heroic deeds or legends; *al.* sowing, *etc.* *See* curaḋóireaċt.

Cúraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I chastise, torture; bind.

Cúrainn, -e, *f.*, coarse woollen plaid; c. ġlas, a variety of same; formerly common in *Antrim*; *cf.* cúra.

Cúram, *g.* -aim, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, care, thought, charge, provision, office, employment; concern, interest, business, responsibility; tá ré im' ċ., he cares for me (*iron.*); ar ṁéaḋ mo ċúraim, through the greatness of my responsibilities (*Don.*); a family (*cf.*, muiṁġean); tarraiġ a ṁalairt de ċ. ort, don't trouble about that, mind your own business; ir c. le, it is a matter of concern to; feaċt gcúram-aí an tsléiḃe, "the seven concerns of the mountain," multifarious (unnecessary) responsibilities (*saying*); cuiṁ c. i, I take an interest in; ní beag dam mar ċ. é, it is charge enough for me; tá c. tiġe air, he has charge of a house; tá a ċ. díom, I am relieved of responsibility for it; ní raiḃ aon ċ. leir, there was no need of it (*Inishm.*).

Cúramaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, careful, provident, thoughtful; responsible, as an office,

etc.; tá ré c. aige, he is careful of it (*Don.*), *al.*, he is solicitous for his welfare.

Cúramún, -úin, *m.*, charge as of a household, *etc.*; an fear an tige bíonnr c., on the man of the house the responsibility lies (*N. Con. saying*); c. cúram gan cion, a thankless task is the control of a household; cúram úna, *id.*

Cuarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a milk-pail.

Cuarata, *indec. a.*, courageous, valiant, knightly, heroic, gallant, brave; cuaranta, *id.*

Cuarataċt, -a, *f.*, heroism, bravery, courage, valour; -ntaċt, *id.*

Cuic, -uirc, *pl.* -canna, *m.*, a bushy tuft of hair standing upright; a hen's comb (*Ros.*). *See* cuirc.

Cuicaċ, -aige, *a.*, unkempt, having bushy hair; hooded; *al.* cuirceaċ, curracaċ.

Cuicag, -aig, *m.*, sand-piper (bird); *al.* cuirceaċ.

Cuicaiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one having a top-knot, or standing tuft of hair.

Cuir-ċalán, *m.*, a basket, a bailer; *smt.* cur-ġalán.

Cuirċar, -aire, *f.*, reed, bulrush; flag; a hair; *al.* cuirċair.

Cuirċarach, *collect.* reeds, bulrushes; cur-ċarlaċ, *id.*

Curdarach, -aige, *a.*, having a good opinion of one's self, forward (*Don.*).

Cur-fárach, *m.*, a crop of corn not worth cutting and left on the field (*Con.*).

Cúrla, *g. id.*, *m.*, broom (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* ciorláil.

Currach, a marsh, *etc.* *See* corrach, cuir-neach.

Curraoin, *m.*, a wallet (*G. A. song*); *prop.* coirín.

Cúrra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a course, career, manner of life; affair, matter, event; process; adventure; journey; round; bout (of fighting, *etc.*); occasion; cause, reason, excuse (*oft.* in *pl.*); a course, in navigation, education, architecture, *etc.*; a spiritual retreat; a race-course; a strand, *i.e.*, a single hair or thread (*Car.*); céad c. (*gpl.*) having a hundred strands; bí an c. fada, the matter was long drawn out; rin é an c., that is how the matter stands; i ndeireadh an ċ. ċiar, in the end; cuir i rteaċ c., put a reef in the sail (*Mayo*) (cor, *id. Ker.*); bí an long fá dá ċ., the ship had two reefs of sail; an c. seo, this time; c. damhra, a turn at dancing, a dance; c. coinne, a cause or occasion of a meeting; *oft.* in *pl.*: cúrraí an traoġail, the ways of the world, world news; cúrraí dlíġid, legal proceedings (or matters); cúrraí guil, occasion for tears; ba mór an c. fearr é go, it was a fortunate circumstance that; ir deacrach do ċúrraí, sad is your lot; má'r cúrraí mar sin é, if that is the way it is; cúrraí magaird, subject for fun, a laughing-stock; cúrraí leamhair, foolish behaviour, an idle joke; cúrraí faoistine, matter for confession; cúrraí gearáin, cause for complaint; agus a ċúrraí aige, and (he) having reason for it (*Don.*); cúrraí used like dála; cúrraí Domhnaill de, as regards D. (*N. Con.*); i gcúrraí airgid, as regards money.

Curra, *g. id.*, *m.*, a wheezing or gasping for breath as in asthma or at death; tá c. an báis ann a sceadamán, the wheezing of death is in his throat; curran, -áin, *m.*, *id.*; tá curran ann m'uċt leis an tslaodán, there is a wheezing in my chest from my cold; *cf.* carrán.

Cúrrach, -aige, *a.*, vagrant; journeying; coursing; flowing (as the hair).

Cúrróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a courser, a cruiser, a messenger.

Cúrsuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I course, traverse, put in ranks or rows.

Curtha, *p. a.*, put, sent, fixed, despatched; buried; sown (as seed); c. díom, put over me, accomplished. *See* cuirim.

Cúrtha, *p. a.*, tortured; grievous, vexatious.

Cúrthaċtaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a shy person; a coward; a spiritless beast.

Cúrtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a chastiser.

Curp, a kibe, chilblain on the foot.

Curpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an example, a model, an object; a great person (*iron.*); ir tú an c. againn, what a fine fellow you are!

Curpóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an object, a target, a model, a theme; an ideal, an object of praise; cynosure; an aim; c. ban Éireann, the cynosure or model of all Irishwomen.

Curpóireaċ, -iġe, *a.*, objective; an tuiseal c., the objective case.

Curpóireaċt, -a, *f.*, aiming at, disputation; *al.* corb-.

Curt, *g.* cuirt, *m.*, the skin, a hide.

Curtaċ, -aige, *a.*, skinny, hide-like.

Curtaiméir, -éara, -éirí, *m.*, a customer; cuirliméar (*Con.*); *al.* -méar.

Cuṫṫaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a tanner, a skinner.

Cuṫṫaṁo, -aiṁo, *m.*, a custard, custard (*Fil.*).

Cuṫṫnáṫ(a), till now; *lit.* go' tnáṫ ro.

Cuṫṫum, -uim, *m.*, a custom; the customs; ag ṗéadaḋ an ċuṫṫuim (*Donnchadh Mac Airt O'Keeffe*); teaċ (tiġ) an ċuṫṫuim, the custom-house; toll; beárna an ċuṫṫuim, the toll-gate.

Cuṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, madness, rage; le c., in a fury.

Cuṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bob-tailed; having short ears; crop-eared; caorṁa ċ., a cat-eared sheep; as *subs.*, a horse having short ears; *al.* caṫaċ.

Cuṫaiḋ, -e, -ṫe, *m.*, a short stump; c. píopa, a "cutty" pipe.

Cuṫaiġ, *a.* (*gs.* of cuṫaċ), furious, mad, fierce; ḟear c., a lusty man; leoṁan c. coille, a wild raging lion; biaḋ c., stimulative food (*Cm.*).

Cúṫail, -e, *a.*, bashful, modest, timid; humbled, brought low; cúṫailteaċ, *id.* (*Don.*); often *pron.* cúil as in *Con.*; *al.* cúṫalta.

Cúṫaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, modesty, bashfulness; *al.* cúṫailteaċt; cúṫaltar, *id.* (*Don.*).

Cúṫaṁlán. *See under* cnó.

O (dair, the oak tree), the fourth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; it is eclipsed by n, eclipses t and resists aspiration after n; is *smt.* prosthetic as in (o)adaṁ, déideanḃaḋ, *etc.*; it *smt.* interchanges with g, l, and t, in early Irish with n, and slender o with r; ó interchanges with ġ and ċ, as oiġne, ice, *al.* heir for oirṁe; aimṫeanṫóir, aimṫeanṫa; initial o is *oft.* a relic of original oo or oe; as opposed to r (ro-) it has a negative value; *e.g.* daor, daoi, duaiṫnid, doḃarṫa, *etc.* (*See* oo-).

O', *contr.* before vowels and ḟ + vowel, for oo, oe, *preps.*, *e.g.*, o'aill, to or off a cliff; for oo, *poss. prn.* (which *smt.* becomes t'); *e.g.* o' (t') aṫair, thy father, oo o', (ao') ṁolaḋ, praising thee; *al.* for oo, *verbal particle*, *pf. tense*, *act.* and *pass.*, and *verbal noun.*

Dá (dá), *num. a.*, two, a pair; *with art.*, both, the pair; *used* only with noun, ḋó being used when noun is not expressed; *aspirates* and takes the *dual* (*d. sg.*) form; *e.g.* dá ḃéal (ḃeol), two lips; dá ḃróig, a pair of shoes; an dá ċapall, both horses; dá with duplicated parts of the body as a *pl.* form; *e.g.* mo dá láiṁ, my hands; mo dá ċoir, my legs; mo dá ṡúil, my eyes; mo dá ḃéal, my lips; eclipses tṁan (*old neut.*); dá ṫṁan, two thirds; used as *ad.* with *compar. a.*, twice, double, two-fold; ba dá ḋaṫaṁla é, ɣc., he was twice as handsome; *indefinitely* in an dá lá ir ṁairḟidh ré, as long as he lives; dá (ċeann) déag, twelve; dá ṗéag (*g. id.*), twelve persons, *lit.* dá ḟear déag; an Dáréag Arpal, the Twelve Apostles; an dá arpal déag, *id.*; dá ḟiċid, forty; *al.* daċad, daṫad; dá uaiṁ, twice; with *prep.* takes the *dat.* or *acc. pl.* regularly, but is *gnly.* unaffected; le dá ṁálaiḋ, with two bags; ar dá ṡlinniḃ, on two slates; *cf.* i gcár idir dá ċóṁairle, in a quandary; *gpl.* na dá with *eclipsis*; na dá mbád, of the two boats; but *al.* an dá ḃád in mod. usage; in modern usage the initial letter of the noun following dá is affected by the *poss. prns.*, as a dá ṡúil, his eyes; a dá súil, her eyes; a dá ngníoṁ, their two feats, *etc.*; *cf.* le n-a dá ġlaiḋeaṁ agus le n-a dá ṙleiġ, (of two knights), with their swords and spears (*Mayo*); *cf.* i ndá ḃád(aiḃ), in two boats; *al.* i dá ḃád; *gnly.* dá, but dá after n; *oft.* replaced by beirt with persons, always with ḟear and bean; *e.g.*, dá ṁáiġistir, two masters; beirt m., *id.* *See* beirt.

Dá (de + neuter prolep. *poss. prn.* a), *aspirates*, however; in generalising and superlative uses; of whatever, to whatever extent of; of the; used with abstract nouns; ġaċ aon ní dá ḃfeáġṫaċt, every thing of the finest; dá aoiṁde é, however great his (or its) height; dá ár̃daċt é, however ancient his lineage; dá ġéiṁe an ṙcian, however sharp the knife; ní'l dá ṁéid . . . naċ móide, the greater . . . the greater; dá ṁéid . . . 'ṙeadh ir mó, *id.*; dá ṁéid an donar ir eadh ir dáine bíonn ré, the more the misfortune the greater his pluck; dá ḟeaḃar do bí ré, however excellent it was (*M.*); dá ḟeaḃar ir bí ré (*ib.*), dá ḟeaḃar dá ṙaiḃ ré (*Con.*), *id.*

Dá, *conj.* if, *eclipsing*; implies as a rule a condition that may or may not be fulfilled, *now gnly.* used with past subj. which is usually identical with the imperfect, and *al. smt.* with the con-

ditional, *smt.* used with indic., replacing má; dá mbeaḋ airgead agam, if I only had some money; dá bruigfinn mo roġa, were I to get my choice; dá mb'eaḋ féin, even if it were so; dá mbaḋ ran bhlaitear féin é, if it were in heaven itself; dá mb' ann beaḋ é, if it were I who had it on, *al.* dá 'b'ann; *smt.* dá (*U.*); *neg.* muna, dá mbaḋ ná (nać), or dá mbaḋ ruḋ é ná (nać).

Dá, *prep.* do or de in composition with *poss. prn.* a; dá ceann, to, for, of or off his head; dá clainn, to or of his children; dá réir, accordingly; dá bhrig sin, as a result of that, therefore.

Dá, *prep.* do or de with *rel. prn.* a, *eclipsing*; dá bruilim, for whom I am; dá mbailigim, of, off, for which (or whom) I gather; dá dtugar, to whom I gave, off which I brought; dá bfaca riaṁ, of all I ever saw; pé dá n-oireann an caipín, whomsoever the cap fits; *al.* as *conj.* when, where, *e.g.* inr gać áit dá mbím, in every place where I happen to be; lá dá raiḃ sé, one day when he was. *See* dar, dár.

Dá-, in *compds.* two-, di-, bi-, ambi-; dó-, dé-, dí-, *id.*

-Da, -de, *adjectival affix*, -ish, -ic, -esque; becomes -da, -ta, after -n, and *smt.* after r and l, *al.* -ċa, after r and l, and n after n; *e.g.*, rean-aimreaṁḋa, -earṫa, aonta, faoiḋa, Róṁánta; cuanna (-da), crionna (-da), *abstract* -daċt, -deaċt, -acḋa=-aċ.

Dá-adharcach, *a.*, two-horned; *al.* dé-.

Daba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small heap or quantity of something soft; d. feola, ᒧc. (*Con.*).

Dabać, *g.* dabḃe, *pl.* -a, *f.* and *al. g.* -aiġ, *m.*, a vessel, a vat, a press; a well; *al.* a land measure of four ploughlands; *nom.* also dabḃe, where ḃ is almost silent; dabḃe coṁcain ir eaḋ é, it is a deep large pot; d. foṫraiġḃe, a bath tub; acc. to *Y. B. L.*, vessels ranged from the dabać, the largest, as follows: lan, droleać, cioladh, muiḋe, miolan, meadar; *dim.* dabḃín.

Dabać, -aiḃe, -ċa, *f.*, sand-hills on the coast; gainiṁ dabḃe, beach sand, Donn na dabḃe, Donn of the sand-hills, a celebrated fairy prince; *al.* duṁać.

Dabaiṁ, *f.*, a downpour (*Don.*).

Dabar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bucket, a pitcher.

Dá-bata, *g. id.*, *m.*, a set of pins or sticks used to keep in place false bottoms in feaġóġaí (baskets); gablóg, *id.* (*Galway*).

Dabḃać, -aiġe, *a.*, equipped with vats; stout-paunched.

Dabḃán, -áin, *m.*, a cartload of turf (*Con.*); *pron.* dubḃán.

Dá-beaċach, -aiġe, *a.*, amphibious; *sm.* an amphibian.

Dá-bliadhnach, -aiġ, *m.*, a two-year-old.

Dabt, *g. id.*, *m.*, doubt (*A.*); used like amhar; gan d., undoubtedly; *al.* dabta.

Dá-ceannach, *a.*, two-headed.

Dá-ceannach, *a.*, bi-angular.

Dacóireacht, -a, *f.*, reviling, obsecration; déanraidís d. ir earcaine ort, they would revile (?) and curse you (*Con.*, *C. S.*).

Dá-corpach, *a.*, two-bodied.

Dá-corach, *a.*, biped.

Dá-chruach, *a.*, bi-formed.

Dachtail, -e, *f.*, a dactyl.

Dachtán, -áin, *m.*, smell, as of food, earth, *etc.* (*Don.*, *Q. L.*).

Dadhach, -aiġe, *a.*, bald (*Arm.*, *My.*).

Dadaice, *g. id.*, *f.*, boorishness, churlishness; *al. m.*, a boor; *dim.* -cín; *cf.* daoċán.

Dadaiceach, -ciġe, *a.*, boorish, churlish.

Dadaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a jot, an atom; with *neg.*, ní fiú d. é, it is worth nothing; níor cailleaḋ d. ar dtúir liom, not a penny was spent on my early education; ir fiú d. é, it is worth any amount (*Wat.*); ní d. liom, I deem of no account; adaṁ, with prosthetic d; *al.* dada(ḋ), dadaiḋe, tada, tadaiḋ.

Dá-dhuilleog, *f.*, tway-blade (*listera*).

Dá-fhaobhach, *a.*, two-edged.

Dá-fhiaclach, *a.*, bi-dental; having two prominent teeth, as a sheep two years old.

Dá fhichid. *See* dá, *num.*

Dá-fhillte, *a.*, two-fold, double.

Dá-fhoghar, *m.*, a diphthong.

Dá-fhoghrach, *a.*, diphthongal.

Dag, -aig, *m.*; dunnra an daig, a wooden dunce (*Domhnall na tuile*); *cf.* geimile an daig (*O'Ra.*).

Dagh-, daigh-, *pref.*, good. *See* deagh-, deigh-.

Dagar, daigear, daigir. *See* doigear.

Dágóg, *g. id.*, *m.*, the Dagda, a mythological hero, *al.* called Eochaiḋ Ollathair, the father of Aonghus an Bhrogha.

Dá-ghocach, *a.*, diphthongal; *sm.* a diphthong.

Dáib, *n.* dóib. *See* do, *prep.*

Dáibiú, *g. id.*, David; caoin D., the pawnshop (Béarl. na Saor); *al.* Dáid, Dáibí.

Daibleac, *m.*, act of pouring profusely; ag D. fearrtanna, raining heavily.

Dáic, -e, *f.*, Dacia, *whence* Dácac, Dacian, a Dacian.

Daid, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a father; é ag glaodac ar a d., he calling to his father; mo d. mór, my grandfather; *dim.* daidín, ní hi gcóimhaide mairbuigeann daidín riad, it is not every day daddy kills a deer (*saying*); the Cladach fishermen are in their own locality called na daidíní; *al.* dáid, gaid, daidí.

Daibhir, -bhe, *a.*, poor, bad; *sm.* a poor man; *opp.* to saibhir; *al.* daibir.

Daibhre, *g. id.*, *f.*, poverty; daibhreas, *id.*

Daibhreach, -mhe, *a.*, poor, needy, wretched.

Daig, -e and -eadh, *f.*, flame, pang. *See* doig.

Dáig, *f.*, hope, *etc.* *See* dóig; *al. ad.*, because, since (*obs.*).

Daigéad, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump, as of stone, *etc.* (*E. O'N.*).

Daigean, in *phr.* D. de buin, &c., a devil of a cow, *etc.* (*Conem. song*); *cf.* doig-.

Daigean. *See* daingean.

Daigéan, -éin, *m.*, a dagger (*B. C. C.*).

Daigrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a trinket; *gnly.* in *pl.*

Dáil, *g.* dála, *pl. id.* and -lta, -lta, *f.*, act of pouring out, distributing, administering, conferring, meeting, approaching; a matter, affair; a condition or circumstance; a meeting, convention, levee, court; a hostile encounter; an astronomical conjunction; fate, opportunity; a law-case, cause, controversy, decision, agreement, contract; a betrothal or espousal, an at-home at which an engagement is announced, a match-making meeting (*Don.*); proclamation of banns; share, division, recompense, enclosure; a tribe, relations; story, legend, incident; D. Éireann, the representative assembly of Ireland (*rec.*); aor dála, advocates; athair dála, one who gives in marriage; gan luighe do thabairt fá d. ar domhan, not to take an oath before any court in the world; i nd. bhráthra, before the Judgment Seat; an leighear do d. dóib, to distribute medicine to them, to heal them; D. cabhra, immediate prospect of help; D. tearthúin, a matter of fourpence; i ndálaib agus i n-oireachtaib, in courts and assemblies; D. óil, a beano, a drinking party; D. catha, a pitched battle, *al.* a battlefield; D. ar duair, a contest for a prize; D. báis, a meeting with death, i nd. báis, dying; tabair D. (dál) go h-oíche dam, give me time till to-night; an gcéin mairfear D. im chorp, while I can move about, am alive (*F. L.*); téigim i nd., I proceed to; téigid i nd. cómhairle, they consult together; i n-a d., to him, to meet him, to help him, *al.* to attack him, along with him; cuirim fior i n-a d., I send for him; i nd. leis, along with or near him, almost; i ndáil dam, in connection with me, *al.* in store or fated for me; cuirim i n-a d., I reproach him with (*Don. folk-tale*); gan D. le mo réir-sea, (I) having no chance of release; ó'm d., away from me, out of my reach, *etc.*; dar nd., with solemnity or public proclamation, as of a marriage (*Don.*); mitheadh dom dul do'n (=de'n) D., it is time for me to give up the case; ar nd. do'n gleo, when the battle was joined (*Fil.*); i ndeireadh na dála, after all, finally; b'é deireadh na dála go, the upshot was; nochtair a D., she told her story, told of her condition; in *pl.* dála (*al.* dálta and dálta), conditions, news, espousals, *etc.*; a dála d'innsin, to state his case; dála agus oláchéangal, espousals and marriage; used as *prep.* or *ad.*: regarding, returning to; like; dála Eoghain, regarding or returning to E., like E.; dála an scéil, in the same way, as we are talking about this, similarly, *à propos* of that; dála an scéil ó cianaib, *id.*; dála an fir ó cianaib, as in the case of the man just mentioned; gurab é a dála duit, the same to you; with *sing.* article: 'sé an dála céadna as, the same may be said of; do dhein sí an dála céadna leo, she treated them the same way; 'sé an dála as Seán é, dála an asail, S. is like the ass in the story; dál(t)a mar, just as; dálta mar do sinne, just as he did; dála mar nár b'é 'bhádh do bain dó féin, and as it did not happen that he did get drowned; sin é mo dála (or dálta)-sa, I am just like that, that is how I would act; tá'm go breágh, ar do dálta-sa, I am splendid, like yourself; tá dálta an tSasanaigh ort, you behave like an Englishman; *cf.* um dálaib na cnóce,

regarding local conditions; um dálaiḃ cuirp S., regarding S.'s body; *orig.* dál, *ds.* dáil; *vl.* of dáilim. *See* dál.

Dáil-, -dáil, in *compds.*, condition, meeting, *etc.*, *e.g.*, d.-teach, assembly house; éigeandáil, dire distress; bandáil, a meeting of women or with a woman; daorḃáil, slavery; mórḃáil, pride; fadáil, delay, *etc.*; *cf.* -cúir.

Dailbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, kindliness; *whence perh.* connailbe.

Dailc, -e, *m.*, a strong low-sized stout person; *dim.* dailcín, *id.*

Dailce, *g. id.*, *f.*, moroseness.

Dáileamh, *g.* -limh, -leamhan, *m.*, a cup-bearer, a butler; *fig.* a ladle, server.

Dáileog, -oige, *f.*, the date tree.

Dáiligim, -ligeadh. *See* dáilim.

Dáiligthe, *p. a.*, poured forth, scattered, administered.

Dáilim, *vl.* dáil *and* -leadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I draw, pour out, dispense, scatter, assign, dedicate, administer; give, confer (with ar and do); make a tryst; arrange; delay; approach; d. 'na fhlige, I come his way (*Fil.*); dáil do t' aire, take heed (*H.*); d. gol, I weep (*poet.*); ó dáileadh an chré le h-Eogan Ruadh, since the clay was thrown down on E. R.; *al.* dáiligim. *See* dáil.

Dáiliugadh, -ligthe, *m.*, distribution, act of dividing, apportioning.

Daill-beartach, *a.*, blind, stupid, unsuspecting.

Daill-ceo, *m.*, a thick mist; depression of spirits; daill-chiach, *id.*

Daille, *g. id.*, *f.*, blindness, darkness, obscurity.

Daillbeadhach, *m.*, dimness (of the eyes).

Daillicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, "blindman's buff"; daillteín, dalla-fuicín, *id.*

Daill-intinn, *f.*, dulness, stupidity.

Daill-intinneach, *a.*, stupid, dull.

Daillteann, -tin, *m.*, blinding storm; anfadh, d. agus carcairt, blinding storm and hail.

Dáilteach, -tighe, *a.*, generous.

Dáil-teach, *m.*, house of assembly, forum.

Dailtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a foster child; a mean fellow, a fop, a brat; a term of contempt for a migratory workman (*Meath, cf.* frailpín).

Dailtíneach, -nighe, *a.*, mean; foppish; impertinent.

Dailtíneacht, -a, *f.*, impertinence, foppishness; forwardness; brattishness; ní le d. do dhornuigeadh ar dhobac, it was not from forwardness I began to smoke; dailtíneas, *id.*

Dáimh, poetic company, sympathy, *etc.* *See* dámh.

Dáimheach, -mhighe, *a.*, affectionate, harmonious; having many friends; -eamhail, *id.*

Daiméad, -éid, *m.*, Damietta.

Dáimheamhlacht, -a, *f.*, benevolence.

Daimh-feoil, *f.*, *lit.* ox meat, beef.

Dáimhire, *g. id.*, -rí, *m.*, a litterateur.

Daimhliag, *g. id.*, *pl.* damha liag (*F. M.*), *f.*, a stone-house or church; in place-names, Duleek; *cf. dat.* damh-liag (*Contr.*); from damh (*f.*), a house, and liag.

Daimhréar, *m.*, harm, damage (*Con.*).

Daimh-fheicthe, *m.*, an ox-hide.

Daimrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a damson plum.

Daingean, -gin, *pl. id.* and -gne, *gpl.* -gneach, *m.*, a stronghold, a fortress, a garrison; d. uí Chúir, Dingle; an espousal or marriage contract; a solemn vow or promise; a contract of any kind; a fastening (=daingniughadh); nairim d. air, I bind; chuadar ar d. bráthardha a'chéile, they became sworn brothers (*Guy*); urra agus d. na firinne, the pillar and the ground of truth; i nd. mo chléibh, in my inmost heart; d. na firinne, the ground of sacred truth (*Donl.*); chuaidh an ceirt i nd. air, he found the problem hard to solve; *smt.* daigean.

Daingean, -gne, *a.*, firm, fast, strong; solid; fortified (as a city, *etc.*); close, secure; fastened, locked (as a door, *etc.*); fenced; fast (as a colour), fixed (as a star); firm of character; fear d., a man of strong character; emphatic, intense; ag caoi-ghol go d., weeping bitterly; mo thruaigh go d. tú, I pity you intensely; an bhfuil an dorar d.? is the door locked? *pron.* daigean (*U.*, *Con.*).

Daingean-dlúimh, *f.*, a solid mass; a dense cloud (*H.*).

Daingne, *g. id.*, *f.*, firmness, strength, durability; solidity; dlúithe agus daingne na talmhan, the density and solidity of the earth, daingneacht, *id.*; daigneacht (*U.*, *Con.*).

Daingnigim, -nigeadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make firm, I fortify, strengthen, repair, establish; I fence, make enclosures; d. an dorar, I make fast the door; d. ar, I lock in, pen in, enclose; d. fíor, I plank or put down (as a bet).

Daingnighthe, *p. a.*, made firm or fast;

fixed, confirmed, fenced, locked, betrothed, married.

dáingniúgád, -igte, *m.*, a treaty, a league; a fastness, a fortress; act of fencing fields, *etc.*, of making enclosures; of making fast (as a gate, a door, *etc.*); of confirming, ratifying; confirmation, proof; bíomar ag d. indiu, we were making fences to-day.

dáingniúgcán, -áin, *m.*, repairing fences, making fast, *etc.*

dáinial, -néil, *m.*, Daniel (*Bib.*), *al.* -néal.

dáinid, -e, *f.*, grief, loss, regret; mo d., alas, woe! mo d. mo d, mo deacair woe! woe!; an d. lib mo cár anoir? do you grieve for my plight now? mo d. go fcairt, my heart-felt misery; mo d. chráidte, my bitter woe; ir d. gan Seán do beit annso, 'tis a pity that John is not here; *al.* danaid, danaoid, *etc.*

dáinid, *indec. a.*, sad, pitiable; fcéal d. dub, a sad mournful news (*Fil.*).

dáinideach, -idhe, *a.*, sad, sorrowful, miserable; fcéal d., sad news; *al.* danaideach.

dáinimh. *See* doinimh.

dáinnréan, -éin, *m.*, danger (*A.*); dáimréar (*Con.*).

dáinnréanach, -aighe, *a.*, dangerous; *al.* -éanta.

dáir, *g.*, -aire, -ara, -arach, -araighe; *pl.* -araighe, -aracha, *f.*, an oak, oak timber; *fig.* a chief, the letter d; an D. Cuimhne, a celebrated assembly oak (*Tip.*).

dáir. *See* dar, *prep.*

dáir, -árta, -ára, and **-árach,** *f.*, copulation of cattle; desire for copulation; bó fá d., a cow ready to take the bull; bó gan d., a cow not in calf; bó ar d., a cow in calf (*Don.*); tar éis na dára do caill an bó an d., after copulation the cow did not become in-calf; fean-fach dárach, a full-grown in-calf cow; *cf.* ag dára, an in-calf heifer (*Contr.*).

dáirb. *See* doirb.

dáirbeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, an oak plantation.

dáirbhre, -each, -eacha, *f.*, a place of oaks; an oak; an oak plantation; Oileán D., Valentia Island, *al.* O. Dairbhre, O. Darairne, and Dairimir; -reach, *id.*

dáirdne, *g. id.*, *f.*, *coll.*, acorns (*Br.*).

dáirdeal, -oil, *m.*, moroseness, severity; gan dúnad dorair, gan doicheall, gan d., without shutting of doors, without inhospitality, without moroseness (*H.*); severe weather; *al.* dárdal; *cf.* deardan.

dairneach, -righe, *a.*, abounding in oaks, woody.

dairghe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and **-righte,** *f.*, an oak; dairighe breain, a variety of long, slender algae, *lit.* Brian's oaks.

dáirighe, dáirighreachd. *See* dáraighe, dáraighreachd.

dáirim, *vl.* dáir, dárad, dorad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bull, copulate (as cattle); *al.* doirim, dairim.

d'áirithe. *See* áirithe.

dairt-mheas, *m.*, oak mast, excellent fruit.

dairt, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a heifer, a young cow; a young bullock.

dairt, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a clod; *al.* dart; *dim.*, dairtín; dartán (*Don.*).

dairteach, -tighe, *a.*, clodded.

dairt-theach, *m.*, an oak house; an oratory, a house of penance; *al.* duirt-theach, dearthach, *etc.*

dáir, *g. id.*, *m.*, a dash or stroke, in writing, to which slender eye-brows are compared.

dair, -e, *f.*, a heap, pile; a rick (*Contr.*).

dairt, *a.*, nimble, swift; early; níor fhéadar teacht níos dairte (doirte), I could not come sooner; now *gnly.* doirt and doirt; dairteach, *id.*

dairte, *g. id.*, *f.*, nimbleness, swiftness; -eacht, *id.*

dairte, *g. id.*, *f.*, light; dairtean, dairtghean, *id.*

dairtearc, for airtearc.

dairt-ghéal, *a.*, clear, brilliant; bright-complexioned; as *subs.* a fair one, a noble.

d'airtle, *comp. prep.*, after. *See* airtle.

dáirtneach, -nighe, *f.*, rain in large drops, as the beginning of a thundershower (*Cm.*).

dairtnid, dairtnideach. *See* dairnid, dairnideach.

dairtre, *p. a.*, dyed, coloured, stained, variegated; bright-coloured; rosy (of complexion); discoloured; polished (of boots), *e.g.*, bróga d.

dál, *gs.* dáil, *m.* (*orig. neut.*), a division; a sept or tribe; territory of a tribe; *e.g.*, Dál gCais, the Dalcassians; Dál Riada in Ulster; crioch Dáil Araidhe, the territory of the Dál nAraidhe.

dála. *See under* dáil.

dálach, -aigh, *m.*, a day for holding assemblies or transacting business, a week-day. Domhnach ir d., "Sunday and Monday" "Saturday and Sunday" (*Con.* and *Don.*); *e.g.*, tá mé ag obair Domhnach ir d., I am working Sunday and Monday.

dálach, *a.*, of meetings; given to holding meetings; an Diardaoin d., the Thursday of meetings (*Don.* folk-tale).

-dálach, *a.*, termination from dáil, *e. g.*, fuardálach, cool. *See* dáil-, -dáil; *cf.* -cúrsach.

dalad. *See* dolad.

dálaire, *m.*, member of public assembly.

dalb, -ailbe, *f.*, a lie, fiction, guile.

dalb, *gsf.* -ailbe, *a.*, kindly.

dalba, dalbaire. *See* dolba.

dalbadh, -bha, *m.*, falsehood, guile.

dalbtha, *a.*, lying, guileful.

dalcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump, *esp.* of money, a hoard; *dim.* of dailc.

dálgar, -air, *m.*, longing, desire; pruriency; pain after copulation or parturition in cattle, sinnear i ndiaidh tairbh; *prop.* áilgear or álgar; *al.* dáilgear.

dá-línech, *a.*, double-lined; *earlier* dé-línech (*Contr.*).

dall, -aille, *a.*, blind; dark; dull; unseeing; stupid, stupefied; ignorant, uneducated; obscure, hard to read; dazzled; cáim d. air, I do not understand it, I know nothing about it; d'fágar dall é, I gave him no information; ba d. an rud duit é, it was stupid of you; tagann sé d. orm, I find a great difficulty (in reading, *etc.*).

dall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blind man; an ignorant or stupid person; in folk tales, a seer; the first darkness (as of night); muddle (as caused by drink, *gnly.* in *pl.*); freagair an d., attend to the blind man; an D., the blind one, a name given to Longinus; rian luit an Daill, the scar left by the Blind-man (*O'Ra.*); an d. glic, the blind counsellor (in folk-tales); dub agus d. na h-oíche, the darkness and gloom of night; idir d. agus doircheadar na hoíche, during twilight; bí sé ar na dallaib duba ar meirge, he was madly or "blind" drunk.

dall- (dalla-), daill-, in *compds.* blind, dull, stupid, blinding, *etc.*; d.-chéim, a step in the dark; dall-éigeart, a blind poet; dall-chaíbhre, a dark vision.

dallacáil, -ála, *f.*, act of groping.

dallacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with defective sight or slow of vision; a duffer; *al.* dallachán, dallachánaíche.

dallacántaíocht, -a, *f.*, blindness, obtuseness; *al.* dallachántaíocht.

dallachar, -air, *m.*, blindness, dazzle.

dallad, -lta, *m.*, act of blinding; act of confusing, puzzling, intoxicating; d. ir caochadh orm má, blind me if; d. ná diuit, not a drop; ní bhfuighir d. do fúl de, you will not get as much as would blind you of it (*cf.*, an oiread ir fadadh it fúil de, *lit.* as much of it as would get into your eye); d. oíche, drink enough to make one stupidly drunk; tá mo d. fan méid sin, there is enough to make me stupidly drunk in that much; a drop sufficient to blind; blindness, stupidity; dazzle (*Don.*); d. boirbéad boicín, complete mental confusion; d. airgid, a great deal of money (*Tour.*).

dall-aigeanta, *indec. a.*, stupid, dull-witted; -tach, *id.*

dall-aigne, *m.*, a dull mind.

dallaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I blind, confuse, stupefy, puzzle, dazzle; I make stupidly drunk; I deceive, infatuate.

dall-amlán, -áin, *m.*, a simpleton, fool; luch dall-amláin, a dormouse (now *gnly.* dallamlán).

dall-amlóg, -óige, *f.*, stupid folly; blindness in sheep; concealment, bluff, delusion, confusion, a mist; a foolish or insipid person; cuirim d. air, I bluff, deceive, confuse the issue on; nach mór an d. bí orm, how foolish I was to; dalla-mullog, dallad mullad (*Om.*), *id.*

dallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blind or stupid person; a mole; a leech; d. dé, a butterfly, the magpie moth; deadán dé, *id.* (*Antr.*); *al.* a pillar-stone, *prop.* gallán; d. dáil, blindman's buff (*game*).

dallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a winnowing fan; sheephide; a "wight" (*Om.*); -ánach, *id.*

dallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peg, plug, stopple; d. fraechach, the peg in the bow of a straddle; *prop.* dulán.

dalla-fúicín, *m.*, blindman's buff; the binding cloth in that game; cuirim d. air, I bind one's eyes, delude, convey a false impression to.

dallafán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a purblind person; a dolt.

dallbhadh, -aigh, *m.*, mental blindness, ignorance, state of being puzzled; do bí d. orm cionnus do labarfainn, I was puzzled as to how I should speak (*N. Y.*); bainfead an d. de, I will strip it of its obscurity; *pron.* dallúch.

dall-chaoch, *a.*, stone blind.

dall-chiach, *f.*, dark mist; le d. na camaoine, with the dark mist of dawn. *See* daill-cheo.

Dall-ċiall, *f.*, blind reason.

Dall-ċroiḋeaċ, *a.*, blind of heart.

Dallḋraḿán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dull fellow (*Om.*).

Dallóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a cover, a blind; blindness; blindman's buff; d. na ɡuinneoige, the window-blind (*Der.*); a mote; a leech; d. ɡéir, a dormouse, luċ ḋall-amláin, *id.*; d. ɡnaoiṡ, a shrew-mouse; d. ċaoċ, a fish resembling pen fish, *perh.* young dog-fish.

Dall-naḋarc, *m.*, blindness; blindness of intellect (*Donl.*).

Dall-naḋarcaċ, *a.*, blind; blind of intellect.

Dallnaim, -naḋ, *v. tr.*, I daze, blind, dazzle; dallnuiġċe leir an ḃruaċt (*Con.*); *al.* dallnuiġim, -uġaḋ.

Dall-ɡúileaċ, *a.*, blind-eyed; dall-norcaċ, *id.*

Dallta, *p. a.*, blinded, puzzled, deceived; dallnuiġċe, *id.*

Dalmaic, -e, *f.*, Dalmatia; Dalmán, *id.*

Dalta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a foster-child, a nursling; a disciple, alumnus; a pet, a ward; a term of endearment; d. ɡoġlama, a pupil; d. na héireann, Erin's heir or darling, the Pretender; common in familiar speech, *esp.* when one addresses a person much younger than one's self; ir ɡíon duit, a ḋ., you are right, my son; duine ná d., not a soul; ɡaċ d. mar oiltear, the child is father to the man (*prov.*).

Dálta, *p. a.*, poured forth, distributed, betrothed, *al.* married (to, ar or le); *cf.* dáil.

Dálta, dálċa, circumstances, conditions. *See under* dáil.

Daltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of or belonging to foster children.

Daltaċar, -air, *m.*, fosterage; aċair daltaċair, a foster father; máċair ḋaltaċair, a foster mother; daltar, *id.*

Daltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foster-child, a disciple.

Dáluiġim. *See* dáilim.

Daṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.* and daṁa, *m.*, an ox; a stag; *fig.* a hero; *al.* the heart of a harrow in which the teeth are set (*Antr.*); d. allaiḋ (or allta), a stag *al.* a wild ox; d. ɡnata, a yoke-ox; d. air, a plough-ox; d. cóṁair, a lent ox, a yoke fellow, *al.* an equal, a match; a worm, reptile, louse (*cf.*, daṁán); duḃ-ḋ., a chafer, maybug; daol-ḋ., a chafer; marḃuġaḋ an daiṁ, the slaughtering of the ox, *i.e.*, a severe mauling, a butchering; d. ɡé, a battle-stag, a champion; ɡé-ḋ., *id.*

Dam, *m.*, a dam; *al.* a pool; d. uirce, a pond; d. lín, a flax-pond; *al.* dama (*A.*).

Dam, daṁ, dom, to me, by me, for me; *emph.* daṁ-ra. *See under* do, *prep.*

Dáṁ, *g.* -áiṁe, *d.* -áiṁ, *pl.* -ṁa, -ṁna, *f.* (1) tribe, family; a following, a party, a company, *esp.* of bards, artists, *etc.*; an academy; an d., the bardic tribe, the literary class, the Muse, learning, poetry; *al.* a poem; *al.* a single poet, a sage (*smt. m.*); d. ɡire, a party of storytellers; d. aonaiṁ, a party of one; d. triṁ, a party of three; d. an éirc, the fishy tribe; (2) relationship, affection, sympathy, reconciliation (with le), consent; muna d. leat an ɡéim rin, if that course does not appeal to you; ɡlac d. le mo ɡéaɡaiḃ, be tender to my limbs; trí ḋáiṁ, through sympathy; ní'l ɡaol ná d. aɡam leir, I am not related to him at all; ċuaiḋ ré le ḋáiṁ, he took after his family; *oft.* ḋáiṁ.

Dáṁaċ, daṁaṁail. *See* daiṁeaċ, ɡc.

Daṁaḋ, -aide, -a, *f.*, a wedge, a thick piece, as of meat, bread, *etc.*; ɡéaċ an d. ɡoin aɡ imċeaċt aɡ cat Ċaiṫiɡ, see that wedge (of meat) being carried off by Tadhg's cat; d. arán 'na ḃéal, a wedge of bread in his mouth (*N. Y.*); *al.*, daḃaid; *cf. perh.* dan(n)c, a tooth (*early*).

Damaint, -anta, *f.*, damnation, act of damning; d. ɡíorraiḋe, eternal damnation; ḃuḋ ḋ. dá ndéiḋinn, ɡc., it were damnable if I were to say, *etc.*

Daṁair, -e, *f.*, haste, hurry; as *a.*, keen, earnest.

Daṁairneaċt, -a, *f.*, passion, fury, excitement; act of leaping, *etc.*, furiously; *al.* ox-herding; daṁaire, *id.*; *cf.* daṁɡaire.

Damairc, -e, *f.*, Damascus.

Damáirce, *g. id.*, *m.*, damage, hurt; unfitness for use (as food, *etc.*).

Damáirceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, damaging, destructive; damaged; wasteful; cabáirce d., damaged cabbage; *al.* dom-.

Daṁalta, *pl.*, clouds, shades; d. doṁċa na h-oíḋċe, the dark shades of night (*Contr.*); *cf.* dall.

Daṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ox, a young bull; a calf, a fawn; d. alla(iḋ), a spider; d. uirce, a water spider.

Damanta, *p. a.*, damned, condemned; damnable, evil, wicked; ir d. an

gnó dúit beit, gc., it is wicked of you to be, *etc.*; is d. an scéal é, it is a terrible state of affairs; Seán D., John the damned (a soubriquet).

damantach, -aighe, *a.*, damned, condemned; damnable.

damantacht, -a, *f.*, damnation, condemnation.

damantán, -áin, *m.*, a wicked person; a seducer (*Don. Q.*); damantóir, *id.*

damhar, -mhra, *m.*, a dance; act of dancing; leaping wildly (in *M.*, used of cattle, *etc.*; innnce is used for human dancing); damhra (*U.* and *Con.*); damhra deire, a strathspey; damhra creacha, ague (*poet.*).

damh-chuing, *f.*, an ox-yoke.

dámh-chuire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a band of poets; an d., the poetical tribe.

dámhda, *indec.*, *a.*, learned, accomplished (*P. O'C.*).

damh-dhaol, *m.*, a beetle; a chafer.

damhghail, *f.*, a bull-fight; d. na dtarbh, the melee of bulls.

damhghaire, *m.*, a herd of stags; the belling of stags; cattle; Druim D., old name of Cnoc Luinge, Knocklong; *al.* -eacht.

damhlann, *f.*, an ox-stall, a deer-fold.

damh-laogh, *m.*, a fawn.

damhna, *g. id.*, *m.*, matter, material; primal matter; cause; motive; d. tuirre, cause of woe; d. domhain, the matter out of which the earth was made; one fit to be, *etc.*; d. abaid, one fit, designed or eligible to be abbot; *cf.* adbar, ádbar.

-**damhna**, in *compds.*, material; rioghdh., material for a king, heir-apparent, crown-prince; bhuidh., amount of material for a charge of metal.

damnadh, -manta, *m.*, act of condemning; damnation.

damnaim. *See* damnuighim.

damhnaim, -adh. *v. tr.*, I tame, subdue, break (as a horse); I bind.

damnughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, condemnation, damnation; act of damning or condemning; excommunication.

damhnughadh, -nuighthe, *m.*, act of creating, materialising.

damhnuighim, -nughadh, *v. tr.*, I materialise, create; is i ndeilb chruinn do damhnuighedh an domhan, it is in the form of a globe the earth (was) materialised.

damnuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I condemn, damn; *al.* damnaim, *vl.* damaint.

dámh-oide, *m.*, a literary master.

damhradh, -raidhe, *m.* and *f.*, a herd of oxen; oxen; a herd of deer or stags; a company of warriors.

dámhradh, -raidhe, *m.* and *f.*, company, retinue, visitors (*Contr.*).

damhra, -radh, dancing. *See* damhar.

damhrach, -aighe, *a.*, given to dancing or capering.

damhraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a dancer, a caperer; d. dubh, a morris-dancer, *al.* a water-spider.

dámh-scoil, *f.*, students, scholars; a poetic assembly.

damhróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a dancer, a prancer, a caperer; *al.* damhreoir.

damhruighim, *vl.* damhradh and damhar, I dance, jump (chiefly of animals in *M.*).

dámhtach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a student.

dámhtach, -aighe, *a.*, teaching, ruling.

dán, *g.* -áin and -ána, *pl. id.*, and -ánta, *m.* a gift, a treasure, a spiritual offering or gift; art, science, calling, the art of poetry; a poem, a song; *oft.* a hymn or psalm, d. diadha, *id.*; appointed work, hap, fate; d. ciuil, the art of music; fear dána, a poet, minstrel, artist; aor dána, artists, poets, *etc.*; dána ionanna, related arts or branches of one art (*Laws*); dána éagsamhla, unrelated arts (*ib.*); d. direach, a system of metrics requiring a fixed number of syllables to the line and vocalic and consonantal concordance; mar is d. do'n aois, as is the lot of age; an té nach eol dó snámh a bádadh 'san tuinn a d., the non-swimmer is fated to be drowned (*saying*); 'sé d. an tsamhraidh teacht an baill, summer comes at last (*prov.*); is no. do, fated for, in store for; má tá sé is no. daoibh casadh, if ye are fated to return; ca bhfuil nach dá chlaidheamh féin atá is no. a mharbadh, who knows but that it is his own sword that is destined to kill him; tárla is no. di teagmháil an, gc., she happened to meet, *etc.* (*Bib.*); *cf. Lat. donum.*

dán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rope tied round a cow's horns to prevent her going overboard (in shipping) (*Aran*); *cf.* éadanán.

dán = damhadh. *See under* n.

dána, *comp.* dáine, dánaighe, *a.*, bold, brave, intrepid; determined; shameless, barefaced; "naughty," as a child; d. ar a bhfuiscín, having confidence in his beads (*S. N.*); familiar with (ar); *al.* dán; dánamhail, *id.*

dánacht, -a, *f.*, confidence, *etc.*; *al.* dáineacht (*By.*). *See* dánaideacht.

dánadar, -air, *m.*, boldness, presumption, determination.

danagar, -air, *m.*, refusal to oblige; churlishness (*Con.*).

danagrach, -aighe, *a.*, disobliging; churlish; is d. an maire duit é, you are very disobliging (*Con.*).

danaid, danaideach. *See* dainid, dainideach.

dánaideacht, -a, *f.*, boldness, presumption, familiarity, forward manner; d. do dhéanamh air, to make free with; le d. ort adeirim an méid seo, through familiarity with you I say this.

dánaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I give, pay, endow (*Contr.*).

danál, -áil, *m.*, howl; howling; d. na bhfaolchon, the howling of the wolves; *al.* donál.

danálach, -aighe, *a.*, howling, roaring.

danán, a kind of fish. *See* donán.

danar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Dane, a foreigner; a savage or cruel person; *al.* dan-fear.

danar, -aire, *a.*, shy (*Der.*).

danarracht, -a, *f.*, shyness (*Der.*).

danardha, *a.*, foreign; fierce; self-willed; cruel, brutal; terrible; sorry.

danardhacht, *f.*, cruelty, tyranny, ferocity.

dan-fear. *See* danar.

dán-focal, *m.*, a poetical epigram.

danmhairg, *pl.*, the Danes; *sf.* Denmark.

danmharcach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Dane; a pirate, a marauder.

dannadam. *See* donnadam.

dano, moreover, however.

dan-tmacht, *m.*, tyranny.

dántach, -aighe, *a.*, fond of songs; poetical.

dántaideacht, -a, *f.*, poetry; fatalism.

dánuighim, -uigh, *v. tr.*, I dare, risk, adventure; *al.* I endow (*Contr.*).

daoch, -án, -ógh. *See* faoch, &c.

daochán, -áin, *m.*, anger, rage.

daochánach, -aighe, *a.*, angry.

daochta, *indec. a.*, dread, raging, destructive.

daod, -a, *m.*, hatred, envy, dislike *cf.* taod.

daoi, *g. id.*, *pl.* -the, *m.*, a fool, a dullard, a dunce, a clown; a wicked person; d. gan eolas, an ignorant clown; *opp.* of faoi.

daoi, -the, *pl.* daoidheanna, *f.*, an embankment, a circumvallation; moat, house; *al.* a sandhill; *cf.* dumha, dabach.

daoil-cheas, *m.*, black sorrow.

daoine. *See under* duine.

daoineach, -nighe, *a.*, populous, numerous, having a large following; bíodar go neamhmhar d. san Spáinn, they were powerful and numerous in Spain (*F. F.*); -neamhail, -nmheas, *id.*

daoin-bheart, *f.*, a difficulty; a base deed.

daoin-bheirt, *f.*, condemnation, negative decision or sentence; *al.* -bheach.

daoin-cheárd, *f.*, a mechanic's art.

daoin-ceirt, *f.*, a difficulty, a hard problem.

daoin-cine, *m.*, a slave-race; rabble.

daoin-cíos, *m.*, rack-rent; severe taxation.

daoin-dhéanta, *p. a.*, delicately constructed.

daoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, dearness, expensiveness; *also* bondage, oppression.

daoine (the triphthong *pron.* as in *U.*), *g. id.*, *f.*, fury, rage; an d., furious (*Meath, Mon.*); ag a' daoradh, *id.* (*Don.* and *Rath.*); smarting pain; is mór an d. atá im bharracóis, my toe pains me acutely (*S. O'L.*); *prob.* connected with doigean.

daoineacht, -a, *f.*, dearness, expensiveness, costliness; baseness.

daoin-ghiolla, *m.*, a bondsman.

daoin-mheas, *m.*, sheer contempt.

daoinre, *g. id.*, *f.*, slavery, bondage, oppression; a task; dearth; gloom, sadness; d'imigh an mé fá néallaibh d., the moon hid herself behind gloomy clouds (*P. F.*); ceangailte an d. cam, bound in unworthy subjection; daoinreacht, *id.*

daoinreach, *a.*, sad, bitter, oppressed (*Fil.*); *sm.* a slave.

daoinreamhail, -mhla, *a.*, oppressive, dire; príomhún d., a dread prison.

daoinrighim, -righ, *v. tr.*, I enhance, increase the price of; I condemn.

daoinrighte, *p. a.*, enhanced, made dear.

daoinrine, *g. id.*, *f.*, captivity; dearth; *al.* daoinrin.

daoinrighadh, -righte, *m.*, the act of making dear, enhancing; condemning.

daoirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a churl, a clown.

daoirteach, -tighe, *a.*, boorish; *sm.* a boor.

daoitheamhail, -amhla, *a.*, base, churlish, uncivil, inhospitable; daoitheamhaltas, *id.*

daoitheamhlacht, -a, *f.*, churlishness, incivility.

daol, -oil, -oile, *m.*, a beetle, *esp.* a stag-beetle; *al.* applied to various insects; black beetle, bug, caterpillar,

worm, leech; *fig.*, a devil; d. dub, a black devil.

Daol-, daoil-, in *compds.*, black, gloomy; d.-ghúr, a black or forbidding countenance; daoil-ċéar, dire complaint; d.-adhar, a beetle-black brow; *a.*, black.

Daol, -oile, *a.*, lazy; *al.* jet black.

Daol-bhrat, *m.*, a black covering or garment; a mourning suit; d. bhróin, a dark mantle of mourning.

Daol-dath, *m.*, chafer-black; ar d., of chafer blackness.

Daol-dubh, *a.*, chafer-black, jet-black; daoltha, *id.*

Daol-duibhe, *f.*, jet-blackness.

Daol-fhoc, *m.*, a black he-goat; a contemptuous name for a man.

Daon, *m.*, a mortal, a person; in *phr.* ní raibh d. ann, not a soul was there (*McK.*); *cf.* daonna, daonnaidhe.

Daon-, dún-, duin-, in *compds.* human, anthropo-; *e.g.*, daon-ogam, anthropological ogham; dún-mharbadh, murder; daon-aicnead, human nature; *cf.* duine-cion, human crime (*Triads*).

Daonán, -áin, *m.*, lamentation for the dead (*Torr.*).

Daonna, *indec. a.*, *compar.*, daonnaighe (*rare*), human; mortal; liberal, civil, hospitable, charitable; an cineadh d., the human race; colann d., a human body; colann d. do ghlacadh, to become incarnate; urladhra d., human speech; *al.* daondha; daonnadh, *id.*

Daonnacht, -a, *f.*, mankind; humanity; clemency, kindness; human nature; d. agus diadhacht ár Slánuighteora, the humanity and divinity of our Redeemer (*Donl.*); ir beag an d. atá 'na chroidhe, he has little humanity in his heart; le neart daonnachta, through sheer kindness; gan pearra de'n d. léi, she unattended by any human being; *al.* -nnaidheacht.

Daonnachtamhail, -mhla, *a.*, humane, clement; kind, merciful; daonnachtach, *id.*

Daonnaidhe, *indec. a.*, human; *sm.* a human being.

Daonnuighim, -ughadh, *v. intr.*, I assume human nature (as the Godhead).

Daor, -oir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bondman; a guilty or condemned person.

Daor, -oire, *a.*, enslaved, condemned, guilty; dear, costly, expensive; harsh, severe; go bhfuilim d. ar an bhfód seo, that I am convicted already (*song*); ir d. an earrach é, it is a dear article; beidh sé nó-d. orm, it will cost me too much; d. i, guilty of.

Daor-, daoir-, in *compds.*, slavish, mean; dear; severe; condemnatory; often intensive: as daor-fhacht, extreme tyranny; daor-bhocht, very poor; daor-dhacach, extremely lame.

Daoradh, -dha, *m.*, the act of condemning, disapproving.

Daor-aicme, *f.*, an enslaved tribe.

Daoraim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I censure, condemn, convict; make dear; daoradh (ann) iad, they were convicted (of it).

Daorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slave, a bondsman; -ánach, *id.*

Daor-bhrat, *m.*, a costly cloth or robe.

Daor-chlann, *f.*, slaves, plebeians.

Daor-chlannda, *indec. a.*, plebeian (*F. F.*).

Daor-dáil, *f.*, hard fate, oppressive bondage, rigour.

Daor-dálach, -aighe, *a.*, ill-fated; rigorous, fierce, stern.

Daor-ghalar, *m.*, a severe or hopeless disease; piles (*Féil.*).

Daor-ghroigh, *f.*, a rabble.

Daor-ghrosach, *m.*, a sigh of pain; Déirdre na nd. n-ioghnar, Deirdre of the passionate painful sighs (*H.*).

Daor-oidhear, *m.*, a cancer; a malignant imposthume.

Daorscuir, -uir, *m.*, dregs; rabble; iarmhar daorscuir le daille, a stupid plebeian remnant (*Fil.*); in *pl.* daorscuir ní leomhaid teacht 'na fhighe, they will not permit the rabble to come in his way; from a confusion of daorscair and daorscur. *See* daorscair, daorscar.

Daor-smacht, *m.*, bondage, slavery.

Daorthe, *f.*, *pl.*, flames; tá teimheal ar ghréin le daorthaibh deataighe, there is a darkness on the sun with the flames of smoke (*Fil.*); beidh deatach le daorthaibh éiclipir, there will be smoke with confusion of eclipse (*id.*); *prop.* doighearthe. *See* doighear.

Daorthe, *p. a.*, condemned, damned, convicted, enslaved.

Daorscair, -e, *a.*, parasitic, mean, vile, vulgar.

Daorscaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, baseness, coarseness; -reacht, *id.*

Daorscairighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I debase.

Daorscar, -air, *m.*, refuse, dregs; rabble, mob. *See* daorscur.

Daorscar-duine, *m.*, a base person.

Daorscar-shluagh, *m.*, plebeians, a rabble-rout, the common host of fighting men.

Daothain. *See* dóthain.

Daothamhail. *See* daoitheamhail.

Dar, *prep.* by, *in asseverations*; d. mo

bhriathar, by my word; d. m' focal duit, *id.*; d. féaróig m'athar, by my father's beard; d. uóscc an treangáin, by the ant's will; d. gan amhar, really and truly; d. go deimhin (duit), *id.*; d. fo ir rúd, by this and that; d. an leabar-fo, by this book, by this oath, I swear to you; d. m' fhalaing, by my cloak; d. Duach, by Jove; d. Pádraig, by Patrick; d. Muire, by'r Lady; d. Criost, by Christ; d. fiad(a), by the Lord; *cf.* dar fiad ir d. fiolar; d. foc Dia! zounds! d. a maireann! by the living! d. a bruit i néirinn! by all in Ireland! d. flaithear Uí Néill! by O'Neill's royalty! d. mo (do) láimh! by my (thy) hand! *oft.* d. láimh, with other nouns, *e.g.*, d. láimh m'athar, d. láimh mo chinn ir mo choire, *etc.*; daim (*Con.*).

Dar, *defect. v.*, in phrases like dar liom, leat, leis, &c., it seems to me, methinks, in my opinion, I think, you would imagine that, *etc.*; in modern *Ir. smt.* used with *rel.* go, nach, d. liom go bfaca, I thought I saw, but *gnly. direct*; connac, d. liom, *id.*; d. liom beidh an lá go maith, I think the day will be fine; *smt.* in purely parenthetical usage; agus, d. leo féin, ciall aca, and they having sense, in their own estimation.

D'ar, in *phr.* d'ar n-a bárach, on the morrow; = dia ar.

Dar, development of iar, after, according, in *phr.* dar ndóigh. *See* dóigh.

Dar, dár, *vl. partic., with past tense* (=do (or de), *rel.* a and ro), to (or of) which (or whom), whereof, whose; dár imdigh liom, of all who went with me; *al.* when, where; lá dár fhíleas, one day when I thought; *al.* to whom or which is; do'n mnaoi dar Bhénus, to the woman called Venus; darb', darab', *id.*; darb' (darb) ainm, whose name is (was); *al.* do or de and ár (ar), our; dár dtigh, off or to our house.

Dara, *ord. num.*, second; with *art*, the second, the next, the other; an d. leabhar, the second book; an d. fear déag, the twelfth man; an d. duine fichead (or ar fhichid), the twenty-second person; an d. taobh de, the other side of it; gach d. lá, every second day; gach ra (re) lá, *id.*; gach darna lá, *id.*; darna gach aon lá (*Torr.*), *id.*; gach aon d. duine, every second person; an d. deartháthair ir fine, the second eldest brother; tara, tarna, *id.* (*M.*); darna (*Con., U., smt. M.*); =*Old Ir.* ind ala (the other), darna and tarna = ind ala n-ai (the other of them); ra=ala. *See* péire.

Darab', **darb'**, **darb'**. *See under* dar, dár.

Darach, -aighe, *a.*, oaken, firm as an oak; *sf.* a place abounding in oaks; *al.* an oak; crann darraighe, *id.*; *dim.*, darraicín.

Dárach, *g. id.*, *m.*, a bull for purposes of breeding.

Dárachas, -a, *f.*, bulling (*P. O'C.*); *al.* dáirdeacht.

Darraighe, *a.*, oaken; clár d., an oak plank; rinn d., an oak-shingle; -aighe, *id.*

Darbh. *See* doirbh.

Darbh-daol, *m.*, a species of long black chafer, "devil's coach horse" (*staphylinus*); earwig (*Don.*); ladybird (*Con.*); *pron.* darra-daol (*M.*), dearga-daol, (*Con.*). *See* daol.

-Darc, *g.* -airc, *m.*, *in composition*, sight; *e.g.*, radharc, sight; tarcadharc, a mirror; fodharc, manifest; freacnairc, present; connairc, he saw.

Darcain, -e, *f.*, an acorn (*O'R., O'Br.*); darcán (*O'N.*).

Darcanaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I gather acorns (*O'R., O'Br.*).

Dardan, -ain, *m.*, a Dardanian.

Dardán, -áin, *m.*, Dardanus.

Dardaoin, *f.*, Thursday; dia Dardaoin, *contr.* Dia'rdaoin, on Thursday; d. Mannadála, Maundy or Holy Thursday; d. na Comaoine, *id.*, Ceann-lá, *id.*; d. Fhearghabála, d. Dearghabála, Ascension Thursday; d. Cuirp Chriost, the Thursday of Corpus Christi, d. Álainn, *id.*; from dia eadar dá aoin, day between two fasts.

Dáréag (dá fhear déag), twelve (of persons). *See under* dá.

Dá rírribh, *ad. phr.* in earnest, real, serious, in reality, actually, really; an d. atáoi? are you in earnest? do you mean it? really? d. chuinn, in very earnest; d. rire (*smt.* píre), *id.*; le cheirde d., *id.*; idir magadh ir d., half joking, half earnest; ní fheadar cia 'ca ag magadh nó d. a bí sé, I cannot say whether he was joking or serious; *oft.* i nd.; *al.* dáirire; as *sm.* in go leabaidh an dáirire, till realisation.

Dárlámhach, *m.*, act of thundering or shooting heavily (*D. M.*).

ᴅᴀɲɴᴀ. *See* ᴅᴀɲᴀ.

ᴅáɲɴᴀᴏl, *m.*, a covering, *esp.* of straw for threshed oats; = ɢáiɲɲéal, garnering; *al.* ᴅᴀᴏɲ-.

ᴅᴀɲóɢ, -óiɣe, -ᴀ, *f.*, an oak.

ᴅᴀɲᴛ, -ᴀ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dart; le ᴅᴀɲᴛᴀiḃ ᴛiuɣᴀ, with continuous darts; ɢᴀoiᴛe ᴀɢuɾ ᴅᴀɲᴛᴀ, spears and darts; *al.* ᴅeᴀɲᴛ.

ᴅᴀɲᴛ. *See* ᴅᴀiɲᴛ, a heifer.

ᴅᴀɲᴛᴀċ, -ᴀiɣ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a two-year-old bull; ᴅᴀɲᴛᴀ́n, *id.*

ᴅᴀɲᴛᴀċ, -ᴀiɣe, *a.*, dart-throwing.

ᴅᴀɲᴛᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *m.*, a clod; ᴛᴀ́ ɾé ᴀɢ ɪᴀɲɲᴀiᴅ ḃᴀinᴛ ᴅᴀɲᴛᴀ́n léi, he is trying to court her (*Don. Q. L.*).

ᴅᴀɲ-uḃᴀll, *m.*, a nut-gall, an oak-apple.

ᴅᴀɾ, -ᴀiɾ, *pl. id.* and -ᴀnnᴀ, *m.*, a dais, a desk.

ᴅᴀɾᴀċ, -ᴀiɣe, *a.*, violent, bold, presumptuous; *sm.*, a violent man.

ᴅᴀɾᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, madness, violence, daring, fierceness, boldness; ᴀɲ ᴏ., stark mad.

ᴅᴀɾᴀċᴛᴀċ, -ᴀiɣe, *a.*, mad, violent, dauntless; daring; presumptuous.

ᴅᴀɾᴀċᴛᴀiɾḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴏ́ᴛe, *m.*, a Fury; ɾúiɲ, *id.*

ᴅᴀɾᴀċᴛᴀiɣe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fury, rage, madness.

ᴅᴀ́-ɾᴄiᴀḃᴀċ, -ᴀiɣe, *a.*, two-winged.

ᴅᴀᴛ, -ᴀ, *pl. id.*, -ᴀí, -ᴀnnᴀ, *m.*, colour, hue or tint; dye, paint, colouring matter; coloration; appearance; with *neg.* nothing; ᴏ. éᴀᴅᴛɾom, a light colour; ᴏ. ᴀn ḃáiɾ, the colour or appearance of death; ᴏ. ᴅuḃ, a black streak, the black watery edge of stirabout, *etc.*, when cooking; ɢᴀn ɾiᴏɾ ᴀ ᴅᴀ́ᴛᴀ ᴀiɣe, without knowing what colour it was; ɪ nᴅᴀᴛᴀiḃ, in variegated garments (*poet.*); ᴛᴀ́ ᴏ. ᴀɲ ᴅᴏ ɾᴄéᴀl, your story is likely (*oft. iron.*); ní'l ᴀᴏn ᴏ. ᴅe ṁoill oɲm, there is nothing to hinder me (*Don.*); ní ɾᴀiḃ ᴏ. ɪɾᴛiɣ ᴀnn ᴀċᴛ ᴀiɲɣeᴀᴅ, there was nothing but money inside it; ní'l ᴀ ᴅ'ᴅe ṁᴀiᴛ ᴀnn, it is quite useless (*Don.*); ní'l ᴀ ᴅ'ᴀɢᴀm, I have nothing (*Don.*); ᴀɲ ᴏ., of the colour of; ᴀɲ ᴏ. ᴀn óiɲ, golden; ᴀɲ ᴏ. nᴀ ɢᴄᴀoɲ, berry-red; ᴀɲ ᴏ. nᴀ n-ᴀe, liver-coloured; ᴀɲ ᴏ. ᴀn ɪᴀɲᴀinn, iron-hued; ᴀɲ ᴏ. nᴀ lᴜċóiɣe, mouse-coloured; ᴀɲ ᴏ. nᴀ h-úiɲe, earth-coloured; ᴀɲ ᴏ. ᴀ ċéile, both or all of the same colour.

ᴅᴀᴛ-, ᴅᴀiᴛ-, -ᴅᴀᴛ, in *compds.*, coloured, complexioned, bright; ᴅᴀᴛ-ᴀlᴀinn, beautifully coloured; ᴅᴀᴛ-ɣᴙᴀnnᴀ, ill-complexioned; ᴅᴀᴛ-ɪomᴅᴀ, multi-coloured; ᴅᴀᴛ-óɾᴅᴀ, gold coloured; ɾo-ᴅᴀᴛ, a tint, light colour; ɾoɾ-ᴅᴀᴛ, a deep colour.

ᴅᴀ́ᴛᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴀí, *m.*, date, time; datum; ᴀɾ ᴏ., out of date, useless (*E.R.*); *al.* ᴅᴀ́ᴛ; ɾɪn ᴏ. mo ɾᴄéɪl, that is all I have to say (*ib.*).

ᴅᴀᴛᴀ, *indec. a.*, pleasant, agreeable; =ᴅᴀᴛᴛᴀ, coloured.

ᴅᴀᴛᴀ, *gs.* of ᴅᴀᴛ, coloured, dyed; *e.g.* éᴀᴅᴀċ ᴏ., coloured cloth; ᴄloċ ᴅ., a coloured stone.

ᴅᴀ́ᴛᴀḃᴀ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a plant-name; ᴏ. ᴅuḃ, monk's-hood; ᴏ. ḃán, water hemlock; *see* meᴀᴄᴀn.

ᴅᴀᴛᴀċ, -ᴀiɣe, *a.*, highly coloured; *al.* as affix, -ᴅᴀᴛᴀċ, -coloured.

ᴅᴀᴛᴀċᴀ (*m.*, *pl.*), rheumatic pains, rheumatism (*M.*); *pl.* of ᴅᴏiɣ, which *See.*

ᴅᴀᴛᴀᴅ, -ᴀiᴛᴛe, *m.*, a colouring, a dyeing, a staining, a tincture.

ᴅᴀᴛᴀᴏ, ᴅᴀiᴛéᴀᴏ, *g.* -ᴀiᴏ, and -ᴀiᴛiᴏ, *m.*, forty; ḃliᴀᴅᴀin ᴀ ᴅᴀiᴛéᴀᴏ, the year forty; ᴛᴀ́ ɾé ɪ lúiḃ ᴀn ᴅᴀiᴛiᴏ, he is just touching forty (years); *al.* ᴅᴀ́ ɾiᴛiᴏ.

ᴅᴀᴛᴀᴅóiɲ, -óɲᴀ, -ɲí, *m.*, a dyer, one who colours; one who colours the truth or exaggerates (*Con.*); *al.* a painter; *smt.* ᴅᴀᴛᴀᴅᴀeiɲ.

ᴅᴀᴛᴀᴅóiɲeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, the trade or employment of dyeing; painting.

ᴅᴀᴛᴀṁᴀil, -ṁlᴀ, *a.*, pleasant, comely, graceful; beautiful; of good complexion; cᴀilín ᴏ., a beautiful girl; ḃuᴀċᴀill ᴏ., a beautiful young man; of things: leᴀḃᴀɾ ᴏ., a book of beautiful appearance (without reference to its contents); éᴀᴅᴀċ ᴏ., beautiful raiment.

ᴅᴀᴛᴀṁlᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, majesty, honour, comeliness; beauty of person, of complexion, of appearance (in things).

ᴅᴀᴛᴀnnᴀċ, -ᴀiɣe, *a.*, coloured; well-coloured, good complexioned; léine ᴅ., a "print" shirt.

ᴅᴀᴛ-ᴀoiḋinn, *a.*, of beautiful colour.

ᴅᴀ́-ᴛeᴀnɣᴛᴀċ, *a.*, bi-lingual.

ᴅᴀᴛ-ɣlᴀn, *a.*, beautiful; ᴅᴀ́n ᴏ., a beautiful poem.

ᴅᴀᴛ-oɣᴀm, *m.*, ogham based on the colours.

ᴅᴀᴛuɣᴀᴅ, -uiᴛe, *m.*, dyeing, colouring; a dye; a colour; "colouring" of cards, *i.e.*, a magical power of getting the best cards; blacking, *etc.*, for boots; a colour, an excuse; mᴀɾ ᴅ. ᴀɲ ᴀ ḃɲéᴀɣᴀiḋ, as a colour for his lies (*F. F.*); ᴏ. nᴀ ᴛé, the colouring of the tea, *i.e.*, milk.

ɔaċuʒċán, *m.*, dyeing (*freq.*); dye stuff (*M.*).

ɔaċuiʒim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I colour, dye, tincture, stain; ɔ. an ṫé, I add milk to tea; ɔ. na cáṙtaí, I "colour" the cards, change them to suit me; ɔ. bṗóʒa, I black boots.

ɔe, (1) *prep.* [in *pronom. combinations*, ɔíom, ɔíoc, ɔe, ɔi(ɔí), ɔínn, ɔíḃ, ɔíoḃ(ċa)], of, off, out of, from, on account of, as, for, *via*, by, by means of; b'ṗéaṙṙ é (ḃeiṫ) ɔíoc 'ná ɲóṁac, better to have it over you than have it before you; *after verbs of* throwing, taking or springing from, stripping, arising out of, inquiring of, taking hold of or sticking to; bainim ɔíom, I undress, remove my hat (mo hata), *etc.*; ɔá ḃaint ɔe'n ɔṙaoʒal, worrying or killing him (*see* bainim); cuiṙim ɔíom, I rid myself of (*e.g.*, clothes, perspiration), get over, pass, proceed, live (*see* cuiṙim); ṙcaoilim (boʒaim) ɔe, I release or loosen, as shackles, from; ṙcaoil (boʒ) ɔíom, let me go; ɔeiʒim leaḃaṙ ɔe'n mbóɲo, I throw a book off the table; ɔuitim ɔe'n ċapall, I fall off the horse; aʒ éiṙʒe ɔe láṙ, rising from the midst of; éiṙʒim ɔe, I give him up, cease from entreating him; éiṙiʒ ɔe'n ċaṫaoiṙ, get off the chair; leanaim, ceanʒlaim, ʒṗeamuiʒim ɔe, I stick to, persevere in, grip; lean ɔe ṙin, keep at that; ɔeinim ɲuo ɔe, I make something out of it; níoṙ ɔeineaṙ aon níṫ ɔe, I passed it off; ɔeineaṫ ṙallaí ɔe ɲa cloċaiḃ, walls were made of the stones; *al. impersonally*, ɔeineann cṙann ɔe, it becomes a tree; ɔéin (or ɔeineaṫ) bṁonaċa ɔṁúċta ɔíoḃ, they became drops of dew (*see* ɔo-ʒním); ɔéiʒim ɔe'n ɔomán, I leave the earth; *also impersonally*; ɔéiʒeann ɔíom, I fail (to do a thing), give out (as food), am not interested in; beiṫ capall aʒam nó naʒaiṫ ɔíom, I will get a horse or fail in the attempt; ċuaiṫ ɔe'n ʒaoiṫ, ɔá ʒcuiɔ ṙíona, the wind fell, their wine gave out; ṙiaṙṙuiʒim (ṙoċtaim) ɔe, I inquire of; ɔliʒim ɔíoc, you owe me; cṙoċaim ɲuo ɔe, I hang a thing on; ṙcaoaim (ṙcopaim, ṙcuiṙim, coiṙcim) ɔe, I cease; ṙcaṙaim ɲuo ɔe, I separate a thing from; ʒoiṁṙeaṙ ʒléic ɔíoc, you will be called an idiot; leiʒim ɔíom, I let off me, get out of, pass over (*see* leiʒim); ɔiʒ (ɔaʒann) ɔe, arises from; ɔiocṙaiṫ eaṙaonṫaṙ ɔe'n ċainnt ṙin, disunion will arise from these words; ní ṫiʒ ṙin ɔíom, I cannot do that; *to express what a thing is made or full of*, ɔo bí ṙé ɔe ċṙann ola, it was of olive wood; ɔéanta ɔe ṗṁáṙ, made of brass; lán ɔe cloċaiḃ, stony; ɔuilṫe ɔe bṙeacaiḃ, full of trout; *with var. nouns and adjectives*, buiɔeaċ (ɔuiṁṙeaċ, bṙéan, ɾc.) ɔe, thankful to or pleased with (tired of, disgusted with, *etc.*); ʒlacaim ṙpéiṙ ɔe, I take an interest in; ɔóʒaim ɲónṁaiṫ ɔe, I take notice of; i n-a-ċṙann ɔíom, tied or clinging to me; *partitively*. ɔuine ɔe'm ʒaolṫaiḃ, one of my relatives; ṙmuṫ ɔe ċoimniṫ, a candle-end; cia ɔíḃ ṫiocṙaṙ? which of you will come? cia 'ṙa ɔíoḃ ṫú? what is your surname? to what family do you belong? ʒaċ lá ɔáṙ ṁaiṙ, every day of his life; leaṫaḋ m'aʒaiḋ ɔ'óṙ, as much gold as would cover my face; cuiɔ ɔe'm ċuiɔ aṙáim, some of the bread I have; *cf.* clúɔaċ an leaḃaiṙ, the cover of the book, *and* leaṫanaċ ɔe'n leaḃaṙ, a page of the book; caɔ ɔe (a) ċloʒ é? what o'clock is it? by (of amounts); níoṙ ṙine ɔe ċúiʒ bliaɔna, older by five years; níoṙ ṫruime ɔe ɔá únṙa, heavier by two ounces; by, *via*, ɔe bóṫaṙ, ɔ'ṙaiṙṙe, ɔe ċoiṙ nó ɔ'eaċ, ɔe ṫṙaen, ɾc., by road, sea, on foot or horseback, *al.* willy nilly, by train, *etc.*; ɔe ṓṙuim, out or up over, *al.* on account of; ɔe báṙṙ, from the top of, over, as a result of; ɔe báṙṙ na ʒcnoc 'ṙ in imiʒéin, over the hills and far away; ɔe láṫaiṙ, present, in the presence of; with, of agents, *esp.* with ʒaḃaim; ʒaḃaim ɔe ṙpeil, ɔe ḃaṫa aṙ, ɔe ċoṙaiḃ i (or aṙ), I attack with a scythe, beat with a stick, trample (or kick); ḃuail ṙé buille ɔe laiṙc aiṙ, he gave him a cut of the lash; *cf.* le; by, during; ɔe ló ir o'oiɔċe, by day and night; o'inne lae, in broad daylight; ɔe ʒnáṫ, as a rule; ɔe ʒnéaṙ, *id.* (*obs.*); ɔe ṙíoṙ, for ever; for, through, as a result of; ɔe ʒnáṫ, for the sake of; ɔe ċaiṁḃe, on account of, as a result of, ɔe ċoṙaṫ, *id.*; ɔe bṙíʒ, through reason of, ɔe ḃíċin, *id.*; *in appositions*, as, by way of; ṫá ṙé ɔe ḃuaiṫ, ɔe ċéill, ɔe ċéiṁ, aʒam, I have the virtue of, the good sense to, the art of; ṫá ṙé ɔe ṙpeil, ɔe ʒiollа aʒam, I use it as a scythe, employ him as a servant; ṫá ṙaʒaṙt ɔe ṁac aiʒe, he has a son a priest; bí bean ṁuinnteaṙḋa ɔe ṓṙaoiɔeaɔóiṙ aʒ m'aɔaiṙ, my father had a magician, a

woman relative of his ; tá ɾé ᴅe bʀeiṫ, ᴅe ḋonaɾ, ᴅe ɱaṫ, ᴅe ċʀannaiḃ oɾm, it is decreed to me, is my misfortune, good luck, fate ; ᴅe bʀeiɾ aɾ, in addition to ; bí ɾé ᴅe ɾíġ aɾ Éiɾinn, he was a king of Ireland ; iɾ ɸeáɾɾ ᴅ'ɸeaɾ é 'ná S., he is a better man than S., *cf.* maɾ ; such: ná bᴀc leiɾ ᴅe ḋuine, do not mind such a fellow ; tá laiġeᴀᴅ ᴅe ḋuine ṫú, however small you are ; ᴀtá ᴅe ṫʀuime ᴀn uᴀlaiġ ġo, such is the heaviness of the burden that ; bᴀ ᴅe ċeáɾɱaiḃ Conɱaoi, it was one of Curaoi's arts (*early*) ; bí tá ċnóṁúᴀċt, such was his valour (*cf.* tá) ; regarding; ᴀs ɾo ɾíoɾ ᴅe ɾíoġaiḃ Éiɾeann, we now speak of the kings (*de regibus*) of Ireland ; ᴅe ċaɱᴀċtɾaiḃ, regarding letters (*O.Ir.*), now ᴅo ; *see* ᴅo ; in, with, by ; ᴅe ġuṫ maɾ ɸéᴀᴅaɾ, in the best voice I could muster ; ᴅ'ɸoclaiḃ tánᴀ, speaking boldly ; ᴅem ṁóiġ-ɾe, in my opinion ; ᴅem' ṁeoin, I willing ; ᴅe'm aiṁṫeoin, in spite of me, I against my will ; ᴅem ṫoil ɸéin, of my own volition ; tá ɾé ᴅe ġlanṁeᴀḃaiɾ ᴀġam, I have it by rote ; ᴅ'aon aonᴀṁ, all agreeing ; describing various actions, ᴅe léim (ɸʀeiḃ, ġeic, ɸuṫᴀġ, ḃacóiɴ), with a jump (spring, start, rush, hop) ; ᴅe'n ċéᴀᴅ ᴅul ɾíoɾ, to begin with ; ᴅe ɸlɪmp (ɸléiɾc), with a thud (crash) ; (2) *prep. prn.* 3*s.* of him (it), off him (it), *etc.*, maɾ leiɾ ɾin ᴅe, as to that ; iɾ cuma ɾoin ᴅe, that matters not ; cúɾɾaí Ṡeᴀin ᴅe, as regards John, now (*Con.*) ; ɪ ᴅᴛᴀcᴀ leiɾ ɾin ᴅe, as to that ; ċóṁ ɾᴀᴅᴀ leiɾ ɾin ᴅe, as far as *that* goes, on account of that; ná ɾᴀiḃ ɾé oɾṫ ᴅe, I take my ill-wish (*etc.*) off you, may it bring you no ill ; ġoɪneᴀḋ mo ċʜoiɾᴅe ᴅe, it wounded my heart ; *prolept.* ᴅein ᴅeiṁin ᴅe ġo ᴅtíoċɾᴀᴅ, be sure that I will come ; with *compar.* of *a.*, the more; ní ɸeáɾɾ ᴅe (ɸeaɾɾᴀ ᴅe, ɸeiɾɾᴅe) ɾoin mé, that does not make matters better for me ; ᴅeiɾe ᴅe, the fairer, the better, *al.* ᴅeiɾɪᴅe; móɾᴅe, the more; ṫʀeiɾe-ᴅe, the stronger; ġile ᴅe, the brighter, miɴe ᴅe, the quicker, iɾ luᴀiṫe (or luᴀiṫɪᴅe) ɾᴀġaiɾ ɾé, the more quickly will he go ; ní ṫʀuime ᴅe (or -mɪᴅe) ᴀn loċ ᴀn lᴀċa, the lake is not the heavier for the duck.

ᴅe, in *phr.*, ᴀ ᴅe ; ᴀ ᴅe ní'l, no, indeed ; ᴀ ᴅe ṁaiɾe, well now, really ; tá, ᴀ ᴅe, it is certainly, *etc.* ; ᴀ ᴅe, ᴀ ᴅe, oh ! how strange !

ᴅé, *obliq. case* of ᴅɪᴀ, a day ; ɪ nᴅé, yesterday.

ᴅé, *g. id.*, ᴅéiṫe and ᴅiᴀḋ, *ds. id.* and ᴅiᴀiḋ, *f.*, smoke, a whiff of smoke, a gust or blast of air ; a breath ; a spark ; ġan ᴅ., ġan ᴅeᴀtᴀċ, without flame or smoke ; ᴅ. ᴅe ġaoiṫ, a gust of wind ; mí-ḋ., an ill blast ; ɪ nᴅeiɾeᴀḋ nᴀ ᴅéiṫe, at the last gasp ; tá ᴀn ᴅé ᴀnn, the breath is still in him ; tá ᴀn ᴅ. ᴀɾ, he has breathed his last ; bí ᴅ. ḃeᴀġ ᴅe'n ᴀnáil ᴀnn, he still breathed (was alive) ; ní'l innᴛe ᴀċᴛ ᴀn ᴅ., there is just a spark in it (the fire).

ᴅé-, *pref.* for ᴅeᴀġ-, ᴅeiġ- ; *e.g.*, ᴅé-ḃean, a good woman ; ᴅé-ṁᴀc, a good son ; *al.* a form of ᴅó- or ᴅá-, *e.g.*, ᴅé-ċómʜᴀc, a duel ; ᴅé-ɸaoḃᴀċ, two-edged.

ᴅé, in *phr.* náɾ ᴀ ᴅé ᴅo ġnó, may you not succeed ; náɾ ᴀ ᴅé ᴅo ɸláinᴛe, never welcome you ; ᴅé ᴅo ḃeᴀċa, welcome (*al.* ᴅé ḃeᴀċa-ɾa for ᴅɪᴀ ᴅo ḃeᴀċa which is found often in the literature) ; the reply to ᴅé ᴅo ḃeᴀċa or ᴅé ḃeᴀċa-ɾa is ġo maiɾɾ-ɾe ɪ ḃɾᴀᴅ, or ġo maiɾɾ-ɾe ɪ ḃɾᴀᴅ ɾóṁam, may you live long, or may you live long before me (to greet me) ; ᴅé ᴅo ḃeᴀċa, ᴀ Ṁuiɾe, Hail Mary (in the prayer), *al.* 'ɾé ᴅo ḃeᴀċa, ᴀ Ṁuiɾe ; ᴅé ḃeᴀċa-ɾa ċuġainn, welcome to us ; ᴅé ḃeᴀċa-ɾa ᴀnoiɾ, welcome to us from the east (no great distance off) ; *smt.* ᴅé ḃ. gɾáɾᴛa Dé, God's will be done (*pres.*), ᴅé ḃ., *etc.* (*fut.*) ; náɾ ᴀ ᴅé ᴅo ḃeiġeᴀɾ (pron. *vice*) iɾᴛeᴀċ, you are not welcome back (of one going out) ; náɾ ᴀ ᴅé ᴅo *howdy* (*sic.* pron.), never welcome you (*B.*).

'ᴅé, for cᴀᴅ é ; 'ᴅé ċúiɾ ? = cᴀᴅ é ᴀn ċúiɾ, cᴀᴅ é ᴀ ċúiɾ ? why ?

ᴅeᴀḃaiḋ, -ḃᴛa, *pl. id.* (*al.* -aḋ, *gs.* -aiḋ), *f.* and *m.*, a conflict, strife ; debate ; haste, hurry ; beᴀn ᴀn ᴅeᴀḃaiḋ, a midwife ; ġaḃáil 'na ḋ., to oppose him ; ṫuġ ᴀn ᴅ. ᴅo, gave battle to ; nᴀċ oɾᴛ ᴀtá ᴀn ᴅ., how great your hurry is ! le ᴅ., in a hurry ; níoɴ ḋein ɾé puinn ᴅeᴀḃaiḋ, he did not make much haste ; ġan ᴅ., without haste, in a civil manner.

ᴅeᴀḃaiḋ. *See* ᴅiᴀiḋ.

ᴅeᴀḃal, *in expletives*, the devil; ġaḃ ġo ᴅtí 'ᴅ., go to the devil (*Erris*), a combination from ᴅiᴀḃal and ᴅeᴀɱᴀn.

ᴅeᴀḃóiᴅ, -e, *f.*, devotion ; *al.* ᴅeᴀḃóiᴅeᴀċᴛ and ᴅiᴀḃ-.

ᴅeᴀḃóiᴅeᴀċ, -ᴅiġe, *a.*, devout, devotional.

ᴅᴇᴀᵭóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, the devil; tá an ᴅ. oɲc, you are extraordinary (*Con.*).

ᴅᴇᴀᵭċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, quarrelsome, contentious, litigious.

ᴅᴇᴀᵭċuiġim, -ċuġaᵭ, *v. intr.*, I dissent, quarrel, fight.

ᴅéaċ, -éiċ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a verse foot; ir ᴛʀoiġ leir an laiᴛneoiɲ an ᴅéaċ leir an ᵭʀiliᵭ, the poet's ᴅéaċ is the Latinist's *foot* (*Contr.*).

ᴅᴇaᴄaiɲ, -ᴄɲa, *a.*, difficult, hard, troublesome; *oft. pron.* ᴅᴇoᴄaiɲ.

ᴅᴇaᴄaiɲ, -ᴄɲa, *pl.* -ᴄɲaí and -ᴄɲaċa, *f.* difficulty, trouble; mo ᵭ., alas, my hardship! ᵭíċ agur ᴅ. oɲc, ruin and trouble seize thee; ní'l aon ᴛʀuaġ agam ᵭá ᴅéaᴄɲaċaiḃ, I have no pity for his troubles; a difficulty in breathing; not *pron.* ᴅᴇoᴄaiɲ.

ᴅᴇaċaiɲ, -e, *f.*, difference, distinction; *al.* ᴅᴇoċaiɲ.

ᴅᴇaᴄaiɲ-ḃɲuiᴛ, *f.*, dire oppression.

ᴅᴇaᴄaiɲeaċᴛ. *See* ᴅᴇaᴄɲaċᴛ.

ᴅᴇaᴄaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, hard, difficult; ᴅᴇaᴄaṁlaċ, *id.*

ᴅᴇaᴄaṁal. *See* ᵭóᴄaṁal.

ᴅᴇaċan, deacon. *See* ᴅᴇoċan.

ᴅᴇaᴄ́ṁa, -an, -aiᴛe, *f.*, the tenth part; a tithe; in *pl.*, tithes; taxes in general; ᴅ. na ɡláinᴛe ᴅo ᵭíol, to contract occasional illnesses; a period of ten days (*Laws*); Cáiᴛ na ᴛᴅeaᴄ́man, a tithe-farmer of the name.

ᴅᴇaᴄ́maᵭ, tenth. *See* ᴅeiᴄeaṁaᵭ.

ᴅᴇaᴄ́maiɲᴛ, -e, *a.*, difficult, insupportable; *whence* ᴅᴇaᴄ́maiɲᴛe, difficulty.

ᴅᴇaᴄ́muġaᵭ, -uiġᴛe, *m.*, tithing.

ᴅᴇaᴄ́muiġim, -uġaᵭ, *v. tr.*, I pay tithes; decimate.

ᴅᴇaᴄɲaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, severe, hard, difficult; pressing, sore; ᴛá ġáḃaᵭ ᴅ. agam leir, I have sore need of it; ɾcéal ᴅᴇaᴄɲaċ, a painful event or tidings.

ᴅᴇaᴄɲaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, difficulty, hardship; unsearchableness; perplexity; cuiɲim ᵭuine i ɲᴅ., I place one in a difficult position; *al.* ᴅᴇaᴄɲa, ᴅᴇaᴄaiɲeaċᴛ.

ᴅᴇaᴄɲaᵭ, -ċaṁċa, *m.*, act of differentiating, siding with, *etc.*

ᴅᴇaᴄɲaim, -aᵭ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I distinguish, differentiate; mark out, earmark, fix (as a tax); decide (as a decree); adjudicate; sever, fall asunder; side with, follow, am of the party of (with ᴅe); *al.* ᴅᴇaᴄ́ɲuiġim and ᴅᴇoᴄ́ɲ-.

ᴅᴇaċᴛ, *a.*, pure, genuine (*P. O'C.*); *sm.*, a dictum.

ᴅᴇaċᴛaᵭ, -ᴛᴛa, *m.*, dictation, rule, sway; ɾá ᵭ. ᵭanaṁ, under foreign dictation.

ᴅᴇaċᴛaim. *See* ᴅᴇaċᴛuiġim.

ᴅᴇaċᴛuġaᵭ, -uiġᴛe, *m.*, dictation, inditing, reckoning, teaching.

ᴅᴇaċᴛuiġim, -uġaᵭ, *v. tr.*, I indite, dictate, teach, give law to; I compute, count, reckon; I compose, as a literary work; ᴅ. ġaċ ɾocal, I emphasise each word with gestures, *etc.*; ᴅ. ceol, I compose poetry (*Don.*); *al.* ᴅᴇaċᴛaim.

ᴅᴇaċᴛuiġᴛeoiɲ, -oɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, one who indites, teaches, lays down the law, composes.

ᵭéaᴅ, -éiᴛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the teeth, a set of teeth, tusks; *smt.* a tusk, a single tooth; ivory; an ᵭá ᵭ., the upper and lower rows of teeth; ᵭá ᵭ. ṁóɲa, two rows of prominent teeth; *fig.*, set, row; ᴅ. an ᵭɲéaċᴛa, the lines of the poem (*Br.*). *See* ᵭéiᴛ; *al. f.*

ᵭéaᵭan. *See* ᴅᴇaġan.

ᴅᴇaᵭóḃal, -eiᵭóḃle, *a.*, puny, feeble, *whence* ᴅeiḃleán, ᵭíḃliᵭe, ɟc.

ᵭéaᴅ-ḃán, *a.*, white-toothed; *sm.* one with beautiful teeth.

ᵭéaᴅ-ḃuiᵭe, *a.*, having yellow teeth.

ᵭéaᵭaġail, -e, *f.*, gnashing the teeth, biting; ᵭéaᵭnaċ (*f.*), ᵭéaᵭḃaċ (*f.*), *id.*

ᵭéaᵭla, *indec. a.*, daring, bold, brave, confident; ġo ᴅ. ᵭána, daringly and boldly; *al.* -laċ.

ᵭéaᵭlaᴄᴛ, -a, *f.*, daring, valour; ᵭéaᵭlaᵭar, *id.*

ᵭéaᵭlaim, -aᵭ, *v. tr.*, I dare, brave; ᵭo'n ġlé-ᵭɲuiɲġ ᵭéaᵭlaᵭ ġal inġine Cuinn Céaᵭċaᵭaiġ, to the bright band who used to brave the prowess of C. C.'s daughter.

ᵭéaġ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a "teen"; in *numeral a's.*, -teen; *e.g.*, aon-ᴅ., eleven, ᵭó-ᵭ., twelve; ᴛʀíoṁaᵭ ᴅ., thirteenth; uiṁᴛ a cúig-ᴅ., no. 15; tá ɾé aġ ᵭul inᴛ na ᵭéaġaiḃ, he is getting on in his teens.

ᴅᴇaġ-, ᴅeiġ-, only in *comp.*, good, excellent, pleasing, virtuous, full; very; *pron.* ᵭéaġ- (*Don.*); *opp.* to ᵭroċ-, ᵭroiċ-; ᴅeaġ- *smt.* with slender initials following, *e.g.*, ᴅeaġ-ᵭéanᴛa, well-made; ᴅeaġ-ᵭoṁnaċ Cárᴛa, holy Easter Sunday; *al.* ᵭé-, *early* ᵭaġ-.

ᴅᴇaġa, -aᵭ, *d.* -aiᵭ, *pl.* -aᵭa, -aí, *m.*, a chafer, a black-beetle.

ᴅᴇaġaiᵭ, in *phr.* i ɲᴅ., after; often confounded with ᵭiaiᵭ, and used similarly in *Mod. Ir.*, but seldom used in prose; na ḃréiᴛe ɾeo im ᵭ., these words following; 'na ᵭ. ɟin, after that; ᴅeaḃaiᵭ, *id.*

Deas-aigeanta, *indec.*, *a.*, right-minded, good-willed.

Deas-aigne, *m.*, pious affection, goodwill, esteem.

Deas-ailt, -e, *f.*, act of severing, separation, divorce; weaning, separating; ar d., separated, parted; *al.* deigilt.

Deas-ailte, *p. a.*, separated, severed, divorced; weaned; uan d., a weaned lamb; d. le, separated from; d. ó, *id.*; *al.* deigilte.

Deas-ailteach, -tighe, *a.*, separating, dehiscent, breaking up, having a tendency to separate or to break up into particles; im d., butter that breaks up into particles; leite d., stirabout that does not cling together; duine d., a person fond of keeping away from others; *al.* deigiltech.

Deas-aimsear, *f.*, good time, weather or season.

Deas-ainm, *m.*, a good name.

Déas-air, *a.*, quick, instant; *al.* déar and diair (*which see*); *earlier* deadhgair, *al.* deadhgarach.

Déas-airse, *g. id.*, *f.*, activity, quickness.

Deasan, -ain, *m.*, a dean; a tutor, a foster father; *al.* deadhan, déadhan (*O'R.*).

Deasánach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deacon.

Deasántacht, -a, *f.*, deaconship.

Deas-aradhnach, *a.*, good-tempered, good-humoured; buachaill deas d., a nice cheerful fellow.

Deas-athair, *pl.* deas-aithre (*pron.* deáithre), *m.*, a good father, a worthy ancestor.

Deas-baile, *m.*, a goodly residence; a goodly town or townland.

Deas-blas, *m.*, relish, a nice taste.

Deas-blasta, *indec. a.*, well-flavoured, savoury; proper.

Deas-boladh, *m.*, fragrance; sweet smell.

Deas-caint, *f.*, pleasant talk; well-speaking; wit, elocution.

Deas-cainnteach, *a.*, witty, given to repartee; fluent.

Deas-cas, *f.*, good condition; beith i n-d., to be in a good condition, to be in order.

Deas-clann, *f.*, good progeny.

Deas-clú, *m.* and *f.*, good repute.

Deas-comhall, *m.*, excellence.

Deas-comharsa, *m.*, a good neighbour.

Deas-comharsanach, *a.*, neighbourly, obliging.

Deas-comharsanacht, *f.*, good neighbourliness; is dual do Sean d. do Eabhaic uaidh, John has inherited good-neighbourliness.

Deas-chroiceann, *m.*, a good or clear skin; a good complexion; *gs.* as *a.*, -cinn, of clear complexion.

Deas-chroidhe, *m.*, a good heart; generosity.

Deas-chroidheach, *a.*, good-hearted, generous.

Deas-chuallaidheacht, *f.*, good fellowship.

Deas-chumann, *m.*, sincere friendship, good-fellowship, constancy.

Deas-chumtha, *p. a.*, well-shaped, comely.

Deas-dathach, *a.*, of good colour (of persons, cloth, *etc.*).

Deas-duine, *m.*, a good man, an exemplary person; a patron; in *pl.*, the good.

Deas-fhaitchear, *m.*, reverence.

Deas-fháthach, *a.*, open-minded, frank, affable.

Deas-fháthacht, *f.*, frankness, open-mindedness, affability.

Deas-fhoclach, *a.*, well-spoken.

Deas-fhonn, *m.*, good will.

Deas-ghlór, *m.*, civil speech.

Deas-ghnúiseach, *a.*, good-complexioned, comely.

Deas-ghoileamhail, *a.*, of good appetite.

Deas-labharthach, *a.*, well-spoken, eloquent; *al.* -labartha.

Deas-lán, *a.* (*gs.* of deas-lán), capacious; árthach d., a vessel of capacity greater than its appearance warrants; duine d., a person who eats more than might be expected from his appearance; a mheabhóigín thanaidhe d., O thin wallet of great capacity.

Deas-lán, -áin, *m.*, capacity as of a bag, vessel, *etc.*; tá d. mhaith ag an sgoncán seo, that pot has a good capacity (more than one might expect).

Deas-laoch, *m.*, a trained warrior; a worthy fellow.

Deas-luach, *m.*, good value; a high price.

Deasluighim, -ghailt, *v. tr.*, I separate; é deasghailt leis, to separate him from him; d. ó chéile iad, I separate them from one another.

Deasluighthe, *p. a.*, separated, divorced.

Deas-mhac, *m.*, a good son; a good youth.

Deas-mhacléighinn, *m.*, a good student.

Deas-mhaire, *f.*, beauty.

Deas-mhaireach, *a.*, beautiful.

Deas-mhairighim, *v. tr.*, I adorn, beautify, embellish.

Deas-mhaith, *a.*, very good, excellent.

ᴅeᴀġ-ṁoċ, *a.*, very early.
ᴅeᴀġ-ṁóɪᴅeᴀċ, *a.*, of noble vows; devout, pious; *al.* ᴅé-ṁóɪᴅeᴀċ; *cf.* ᴅeᴀḃ-óɪᴅeᴀċ.
ᴅeᴀġ-ṁúɪneᴀᴅ, *m.*, good manners.
ᴅeᴀġ-ṁúɪnim, *v. tr.*, I instruct well; I teach good manners to.
ᴅeᴀġ-ṁúɪnᴛe, *indec. a.*, well-bred, courteous.
ᴅeᴀġ-nóṙ, *m.*, a good habit or custom; temperance; respect; a rite (*Donl.*).
ᴅeᴀġ-nóṙᴀċ, *a.*, decent, respectful, temperate.
ᴅeᴀġ-obᴀɪṁ, *f.*, good work; in *pl.*, good works, in the theological sense, and *al. iron.*, *e.g.*, ᴅíolᴛᴀɪṁ-ᴛe ᴀṙ ᴅo ᴅeᴀġ-oɪbᴛeᴀċᴀ ṙóṙ, you will yet pay for your pranks; cᴀᴅ ɪᴀᴅ nᴀ ᴅeᴀġ-oɪbᴛeᴀċᴀ ᴛo ṙúᴛ ᴀnoɪṙ? what are you up to now?
ᴅeᴀġ-oɪneᴀċ, *m.*, generosity.
ᴅeᴀġ-óṁᴜṡᴀᴅ, *m.*, good arrangement, good pleasure.
ᴅeᴀġ-ṙᴀᴅ, *m.*, good luck, prosperity.
ᴅeᴀġ-ṙonnᴀɪᴛe, *m.*, an organiser, an overseer; ṙᴛíoḃᴀɪᴛo ɪṙ ᴅ., a steward and overseer.
ᴅeᴀġ-ṙúṅ, *m.*, a good resolution; a secret; love.
ᴅeᴀġ-ṙᴀmpla, *m.*, good example; *al.* -ṙom-, -ṙóm-.
ᴅeᴀġ-ṙᴀmplᴀċ, *a.*, exemplary, edifying; *al.* -ṙom-, -ṙóm-.
ᴅeᴀġ-ṙláɪnᴛe, *f.*, good health.
ᴅeᴀġ-ṙláɪnᴛeᴀċ, *a.*, healthy, enjoying good health.
ᴅeᴀġ-ṙᴜᴀᴛᴀ, *a.*, well-sewn, *e.g.*, leᴀᴛᴀɪṁ ᴅ.
ᴅeᴀġᴛᴀċ, -ᴀɪġe, *a.*, excellent, kind, benevolent.
ᴅeᴀġ-ᴛᴀɪṁɪṙe, *a.*, well-established, truly loyal.
ᴅeᴀġ-ᴛᴀṙᴀɪṙ, *a.*, very quick, active, expeditious.
ᴅeᴀġ-ᴛoɪl, *f.*, goodwill.
ᴅeᴀġ-ᴛoɪleᴀċ, *a.*, benevolent, willing; -ᴛoɪlᴛeᴀnᴀċ, *id.*
ᴅeᴀġᴛᴀṙᴀċ, -ᴀɪġe, *a.*, of good ancestry; *sm.* a person of good family; *prob.* from ᴅeᴀġ-ᴀɪᴛṙeᴀċ. *See* ᴅeᴀġ-ᴀᴛᴀɪṁ.
ᴅeᴀġ-ᴜᴀɪṁ, *f.*, good season; a favourable opportunity.
ᴅeᴀġ-úṙᴀɪᴅ, *f.*, a good use.
ᴅeᴀɪġ, -e, *f.*, a buffet, a "dag."
ᴅeᴀíᴛ, -e, *a.*, not keen, timid, slothful.
ᴅeᴀíᴛe, *g. id.*, *f.*, timidity, slothfulness, leisure.
ᴅeᴀlᴀn, -ᴀɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sudden burst of sunshine after a cloud; a streak of brightness in the sky at night; a spark; a flaming coal of fire; heat; a light, a match; the live point of a burning stick, *etc.*, used in children's play (*Mon.*); ᴅ. ᴅᾱṁṫᴀ, ember from St. John's Eve fire to throw at a cow to make her bear (*Don. Q. L.*).
ᴅeᴀlᴀnᴀċ, -ᴀɪġe, *a.*, sparkling, flashing.
ᴅeᴀlᴀn Dé. *See under* ᴅᴀllᴀn.
ᴅeᴀlḃ, -ᴀ, *a.*, empty, poor, bare, destitute; mean-spirited; nᴀṁ ṙéᴀᴅ beiᴛ ᴅ. ná ceᴀċᴀṁᴀ ɪ n-ᴀon-ċúɪnṙe, who could not be mean-spirited or niggardly under any circumstances (*Fil.*); sad, miserable; boᴛᴀ́n ᴅ., a cabin having the appearance of poverty, *esp.* inside; ᴅ. ó, deprived of, free from, without.
ᴅeᴀlḃ, -eɪlḃe, and -ᴀ, *ds.* ᴅeɪlḃ, *pl.* -ᴀ, *f.*, act of warping (in weaving); the warp; ᴛᴀ́ ᴅ. (ᴅeɪlḃ) nᴀ bṗéɪᴅe ᴀṁ ɾɪuḃᴀl, they are engaged in warping thread for the frieze; ɾᴛᴀnn ᴅeᴀlḃᴀ, a warping frame; a form, shape, figure; an image, a statue, an idol; face, visage, appearance; a signal; a paradigm; *oft.* a miserable appearance; ṙéᴀċ ᴀn ᴅ. (ᴅeɪlḃ, ᴅeɪlḃíṅ) ᴀᴛᴀ́ ᴀɪṁ, see the (*miserable*) figure he cuts; ɪṙ maiᴛ ᴀn ᴅ. (ᴅeɪlḃ) ᴀᴛᴀ́ ᴀɪṁ, he is of good appearance and figure (ᴅeɪl, *Cm. id.*); ᴅ. ᴀn ᴅᴛeoɪlín, the size of the wren, with *neg.*, nothing (*Mon.*); *ds.* ᴅeɪlḃ, *oft.* as *nom.*; *g. oft. pron.* ᴅeᴀlú; *dim.* ᴅeɪlḃíṅ.
ᴅeᴀlḃᴀċ, -ᴀɪġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a poor person.
ᴅeᴀlḃᴀċ, -ᴀɪġe, *a.*, handsome, shapely, resembling, inventive; *al.* ᴅeɪlḃeᴀċ.
-ᴅeᴀlḃᴀċ, -ᴀɪġe, in *compds.* -form, -formed, -morphous; ɾeᴀċᴛ-nᴅeᴀlḃᴀċ, septiform; ɾo-ᴅeᴀlḃᴀċ, beautiful of form.
ᴅeᴀlḃᴀᴅ, -ḃᴛᴀ, *m.*, act of shaping, forming, framing, warping.
ᴅeᴀlḃᴀᴅóɪṁ, -óṁᴀ, -ṁí, *m.*, a framer, a creator, a weaver, a warper; a sculptor; *al.* ᴅeɪlḃeᴀᴅóɪṁ.
ᴅeᴀlḃᴀɪm, -ᴀᴅ, *v. tr.*, I warp yarn for the loom; weave; form, build, construct; *al.* ᴅeɪlḃɪm. *See* ᴅeᴀlḃᴜɪġɪm.
ᴅeᴀlḃᴀ́n, *m.*, a small flock; ᴅ. cᴀoṁᴀċ, a handful of sheep (*Con.*); *prop.* eᴀlḃᴀ́n.
ᴅeᴀlḃᴀṙ, -ᴀɪṙ, *m.*, poverty, distress; niggardliness, meanness; lᴜċᴛ ᴅeᴀlḃᴀɪṙ, the poor, mean people; *pron.* ᴅeᴀlúṙ.
ᴅeᴀlḃᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, formed, made, shaped; moulded, outlined; invented; shapely, beautiful; *al.* ᴅeᴀlḃᴛᴀ́; *cf.* ᴅeɪlḃɪᴛᴛe.
ᴅeᴀlḃᴛóɪṁ, -óṁᴀ, -ṁí, *m.*, a framer, a creator, *etc.*, *see* ᴅeᴀlḃᴀᴅóɪṁ.

dealḃḋóiṁeaḋᵹt, -a, *f.*, painting, statuary, framework; the act of forming or inventing; dealḃaḋóiṁeaḋᵹt, *id.*

dealḃuᵹaḋ, -uiᵹḋe, *m.*, act of shaping, fashioning, creating.

dealḃuiᵹim, -uᵹaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shape, form, create; *al.* dealḃiᵹim; dealḃaim, *id.*

dealḋaḋ, dealaḋaḋ, =dealuᵹaḋ.

dealᵹ, *g.* deilᵹe, *pl.* -a and deilᵹne, *f.*, a thorn; a pin; a brooch; a knitting needle; a point, as of a spear, *etc.*; the point of a thorn such as may get into the flesh; ċuaiḋ d. im ḃoiṙ, a thorn-point has got into my foot; a spike, a nail, a peg; d. óṁḋa eaᵹṁḋa, a gold brooch set with jewels; d. ᵹṙaiṗ (ᵹṙaiṙ), a writing-stylus; d. úcaiṁe, a small spiny fish found in rock-pools (*W. K.*); d. ṁuiṁe, a kind of plant (*McK.*).

dealᵹaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, thorny, having stumps.

dealᵹaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a pin or brooch maker.

dealᵹaiṁeaḋᵹt, -a, *f.*, the trade of pin or brooch making (*O'N.*).

dealᵹán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bodkin, a peg, a skewer; a knitting-needle (*Don.*); d. deaṁain, a small spiny fish.

dealᵹán, *g. id.*, *m.*, the white of an egg (*Der.*); *cf.* ᵹealċaán.

dealᵹnaċ, -naiᵹe, *a.*, distinct, distinguished, clear; *hence*, dealᵹnaiᵹe, *f.*, distinction, and, dealᵹnuiᵹim, I distinguish, point out, make clear (*Contr.*); *sm.* an outlaw.

dealᵹnaċ, -aiᵹe, *f.*, chicken pox (*Don.*).

dealḷaċ, dealḷaḋ. *See* dealḷaṁaċ, dealḷaṁ.

dealḷaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, appearance, sheen, glare, splendour, brightness; similitude; likelihood; comparison; tá d. aiᵹe leiṙ, he is like him; tá d. aṁ do ṙcéal, yours is a likely story, often said doubtingly; aṁ do ḋ. d'aiṫniᵹeaṙ do ḋeaṁḃráṫaiṁ, by the resemblance between you I recognised your brother; i nd. le ċéile, resembling one another; aṁ d. a ċéile, *id.*; tá d. ᵹo, it appears likely that; tá ᵹaċ aon d. ᵹo, ᵹc., there is every likelihood that, *etc.*; i nd. a ᵹoṁtuiᵹṫe, (he) likely to be hurt; d. duḃ doṁċa na hoiḋċe, the black dark appearance of night (*Don.* folk-tale); i nd. báiṙtiᵹe, looking like rain; tá a ḋ. aiṁ, it looks like it; ṙear maiṫ i n-a ḋ., a good fellow, judging by appearances; do ṙéiṁ dealḷaiṁ, de ḋ., apparently; dealḷaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ, *id.*; *pron.* deaṁṙaṁ and deaṙaṁ (*M.*); déalḷaḋ (*U.*).

dealḷaṁaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, bright, refulgent; successful; handsome; of good appearance; probable; having verisimilitude, resembling, like (with le); iṙ d. le n-a aṫair é, he resembles his father; cia leiṙ ᵹuṁ d. é? whom does he resemble?; *pron.* deaṁṙaċ, deaṙaċ (*M.*); *al.* dealḷraċ(raċ), dealḷruiᵹṫeaċ.

dealḷaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, of good appearance, respectable.

dealḷruᵹaḋ, -uiᵹḋe, *m.*, act of shining.

dealḷruiᵹim, -ruᵹaḋ, -raṁ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I shine, am resplendent; I judge by appearances; I liken to; dealḷruiᵹeann an ṙcéal ᵹuṁ, ᵹc., it is likely from the account that, *etc.*; d. aṁ do ṙnuaḋ, I guess from your appearance; d. oṁc ná ṁuil aon ċuiṁneaṁ aᵹaṫ aṁ ḋul a-ḃaile, I know from observing you that you have no thought of going home; *pron.* deaṙruiᵹim and deaṁṙuiᵹim, in *M.*

dealḷruiᵹṫe, *p. a.*, semi-conscious, as from cold, *etc.* (*Con.*).

dealḷruiᵹṫeaċ, -ċiᵹe, *a.*, of good appearance, handsome; likely.

dealḷruiᵹṫiᵹe, *f.*, state of having a good appearance; ní haᵹ ḋul i nd. aṫá an lá, the appearance of the day is not improving.

dealṙaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the collar bone (*Con.*).

dealṫ-luṙ, *m.*, moonwort.

dealṫṙuaiḋ, -e, *f.*, sundew.

dealuᵹaḋ, -uiᵹḋe, *m.*, act of severing, parting, separating (from, le); separation, divorce; elopement.

dealuiᵹim, -uᵹaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sever, take away a thing from (le); *intr.*, I depart, quit; I wean from (ó); náṁ ḋealuiᵹ ṙe, which was never without; *al.* deiliᵹim.

dealuiᵹṫe, *p. a.*, severed, separated from; distinguished, conspicuous; *al.* deiliᵹṫe.

deaṁan, -ain, *pl. id.* and deaṁna, *m.*, a demon, an evil spirit; d. aeiṙ, a demon of the air, a mischievous sprite, a fallen angel; *al.* d. aeṙeaċ (or aeṙóa); an d. iṙ a ḃṙáiṫṙe, all the demons; diaḃail iṙ deaṁain, devils and evil spirits; *common in asseverations, etc.*; d. deaḃaiḋ, dickens of a hurry; d. de ḋeaḃaḋ, *id.*; d. ṙiom aᵹam, I really don't know; d. rioc, not a whit; the full expression is do 'n d., 'a ḋ. (*Con.*,

U.); do 'n d. tú, the dickens take you; téigim ó tig an diabail go tig an deamhain, I jump from the frying-pan into the fire (*prov.*).

Deamanlach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an imp; *al.* deolach, diúlach.

Deamar, -air, *m.*, a defect (*Con.*).

Deamar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, deuce; an d. bhaon, deuce a drop (*prop.* don d. bhaon, gc.); *al.* a blow; fuarar d. eile a mhuid mé nach mór, the second blow nearly killed me.

Deamharáil, -ála, *f.*, a heavy beating.

Deamhnach, -aighe, *a.*, demoniacal, devilish; an dream d. seo, this devilish crew (*Fil.*).

Deamhnachas, -ais, *m.*, demoniacal work.

Deamhnaidhe, *indec. a.*, demoniacal, devilish.

Deamhnóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a conjurer, a demonologist.

Déan, 2 *s. imper.* of do-ghním, I do, *etc.*; déin, dein, *id.*

Deán, -ain, *m.*, a narrow arm of the sea; a ferry; a channel; water left by the outgoing tide (*Don.*); *cf.* deoin, a water-pit or well (*Dav.*), déine, déana, a mill-water, act of watering cattle (*Contr.*).

Deán, -a, *f.*, Diana.

Déanadh. *See* déanamh.

Déanadas, -ais, *m.*, an act, deed, action; efficiency, exertion, industry.

Déanaim, enclitic form of do-ghním, I make, I do; *oft.* used as an independent form. *See* do-ghním.

Déanamh, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of doing, causing, making, building, manufacturing, composing, instituting, generating, giving way to, practising; approaching (ar), imagining that (go); make, build, arrangement, form; a legal proof (*Sup.*); droichd-déanamh, bad shape, ill making; 'ré a d. féin é, it is his own doing, serves him right; d. an uibh air, (it) shaped like an egg; neamh-d., not doing (*early*); gan d., *id. al.* undone; d. na gcártaí, the dealing of the cards; fear déanta na gcártaí, the dealer; mo d.-sa, my deal; d. mo ghnóthe de, enough of it for my purpose; rud le d., something to do; ag d. ar a dó 'e chloch, getting on to two o'clock; ag d. airgid, making money; ag d. an Aifrinn, saying Mass; ag d. toirmisc, making mischief; ag d. cumha (bróin), grieving; ag d. uaille ir caithidhe, weeping aloud with anguished regret; ag d. cuisne, churning; ag d. báirtighe, raining; ag d. tráith, keeping time; ag d. ceoil, singing, playing; in *pl.*, déanta, constructions (*early*).

Déanaras, -aighe, *a.*, efficient, active, industrious, speedy; *al.* déantaras; díon(t)aras (*Don.*).

Déanmhar, -air, *m.*, effect, result; figure, form; material from which a thing is made; a manufactured article; a poem; a structure, a building; déantús, *id.*

Deann, *m.*, force, impetuosity; as *a.*, vehement.

Deann, *m.*, dye, colour, tincture; aspect; in *compds.* deann-ghorm, blue-coloured; deann-mhar, of beautiful colour.

Deann, *m.*, powder, dust, *esp.* mill-dust, snuff-dust; smoke.

Deannach, -aigh, *m.*, dust; mill-dust; tá an iomarca deannaigh ag éirghe, too much dust is rising (*Tour.*); hair growing on the bottom of wells; *al.* dionnach.

Deanngar, -air, *m.*, dust (of the roads), ashes; *al.* deannar, deangar; from deann and cur.

Deannóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pinch of snuff; a small quantity of powdered matter; a grain, a handful.

Deannóir, -e, *f.*, a small quantity, a little; with *neg.*, nothing; d. gaoithe, a breath of wind (in a *neg.* sentence); *cf.* deann, dust, *etc.*

Déanta, *p. a.*, done, made, developed; cailín d., a fully-developed girl; d. ar, accustomed to, familiar with; tá mé d. ar rud do dhéanamh, I am accustomed to do that; conceited (*Don. Q. L.*); *p. nec.*, to be done, right, in *compds.*, -made, (im) nuaidh-déanta, freshly-made (butter); caoin-déanta, cultured, handsome, caoin-déanmhach, *id.* *See under* fíninne.

Déantar, -air, *m.*, power of making or doing; making, manufacture; d. maitheasa, capacity for good; *cf.* déantús.

Déantaras. *See* déanaras.

Déantóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a maker or manufacturer; creator; d. an chorráin, the man who made the reaping-hook; *al.* déantaidhe (*e.g.*, d. na nduil, the Creator of the elements).

Déantús, -úis, *pl.* déantúsaí, *m.*, making, manufacture; mo dh. féin, my own making; rhyming, poetry; lucht déantúis, poets, rhymers, makers, manufacturers; *al.* déantamar. *See* déanmar.

ᴅᴇᴀɾ-, ᴅéᴀɾ-, ᴅɪᴀɾ-, *intensitive pref., e.g.*, ᴅɪᴀɾᵐóɾ and ᴅéᴀɾᵐᴀɴ, huge.

ᴅᴇᴀɾ-, ᴅᴇɪɾ-, *pref.*, a daughter, common in ancient names of women; *e.g.*, ᴅᴇᴀɾ-ᵇʀoɴɣaɪll, ᴅᴇɪɾᴛʀe (ᴅé-).

ᴅeáɾ. *See under* ᴅᴇᴀɾᴀ.

ᴅéᴀɾ, -éɪɾ, *pl.* -ᴀ, -ɾᵺᴀ, *m.*, tear, drop; ᴅ. ɡɾéɪne, a dewdrop; now *gnly.* ᴅᴇoɾ, *which see.*

ᴅéᴀɾ, *a.*, precise, immediate; ᴀɾ ᴀn neomᴀɪnᴛ ᴅ., at the very minute (*Cm.*). *See* ᴅéᴀɣᴀɪɾ.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᴀ, in *phr.* ɾᴀ ᴅᴇᴀɾᴀ, causes, caused, *al.* under notice, observed, from *O. Ir.* ɾoᴅᴇɾᴀ, from ɾo-ᴅ-ɾᴇɾᴀ, which causes it; *al.* confused with a *phr.* like ᵭuɣ ɾé ɾᴀ n-aɪɾe, he observed, noticed, *hence* two-fold meaning; ᴛᴀᵭaɪɾ ɾᴀ ᴅ., remark, notice, consider; ᵭuɣᴀɾ ɾᴀ nᴅ. ɡo ɾᴀɪᵭ ɾé ᴀɾ leᴀᵭ-ɾúɪl, I noticed that he had but one eye; ᴛᴀᵭaɪɾ ɾᴀ ᴅ. oɾᵭᴀ, command or oblige them; ɪɾ é ɾɪn ɾᴀ ᴅ. ᴅᴀm, ᵹc., it was that caused me, *etc.*; ɾé nᴅ. and ɾé nᴅᴇáɾ in *M. sp. l.*, mo ṁáᵭaɪɾ ɾé nᴅᴇáɾ é, my mother is the cause of it; ɾᴀ ᴅ. ᴅᴀm ɾɪᴀṁ ᴛɾɪᴀll oɾᴄ, that which caused me ever to have recourse to thee (*O'Ra.*); cuɪɾɾɪᵭ mé ɾᴀoɪ nᴅᴇáɾ ᴅuɪᴛ, I will compel you (*Con.*).

ᴅᴇᴀɾᴀ, *g. id.*, *m.*, vengeance (*Dav.*); ɡᴀn ᴅ. ɡᴀn ᵭíᵭ ɾᴄᴀoɪlɪm coɪɾ ɾléɪᵭe nᴀɾɾeᴀᵭ, lighthearted and unheeding I set off by the side of the streamy moor (*poet.*).

ᴅéᴀɾᴀᵭ, -aɪᵹ, *m.*, desertion, act of abandoning, deserting; ᴅɾúɪɾ nó ᴅ., adultery or desertion (*Contr.*).

ᴅéᴀɾᴀᵭ, tearful. *See* ᴅᴇoɾᴀᵭ.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᴀᵭ, -ɾᵺᴀ, *m.*, act of drawing or designing; *cf.* ᴅᴇᴀɾᴀ.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᴀɪm, -ᴀᵭ, *v. tr.*, I draw, design.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭ, -ᴀ, *a.*, real, genuine, true, sure, certain; persuaded of, convinced; ɪɾ ᴅ., it is certain, assuredly; ɪɾ ᴅ. lɪom, I feel certain; ɡo ᴅ., of a certainty; *neg.* éɪᴅᴇᴀɾᵭ.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭ-, ᴅᴇɪɾᵭ-, *in compds.*, certain, genuine; own, blood- (of relations); *e.g.*, ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭ-ᵭɾáᵭaɪɾ, brother; ᴅᴇɪɾᵭ-ɾíne, family; ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭ-ċlann, own children; ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭ-nᴀṁaɪᴅ, a mortal enemy; ᴅ.-ᴀṁaɾᴄ, a proverb; ᴅ.-éɪᴛeᴀᵭ, a thoroughpaced lie; ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭ-ċaɪɾɪɾe, genuinely loyal; *oft.* ᴅᴇᴀɾᵹ-, *e.g.*, ᴀɾ ᴅᴇᴀɾᵹ-ᵭuɪle, stark mad.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭ, -ᴀ, *f.*, a milking pail; *al.* ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭᴀ; *dims.* ᴅᴇɪɾᵭín, ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭóᵹ.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭᴀ, *g. id.*, *f.*, genuineness, certainty; ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭᴀɾ, *m. id.*

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭᴀċ, -aɪᵹe, *a.*, sure, capable of proof.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭᴀᵭ, ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭᴀɪm. *See* ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭuᵹᴀᵭ, ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭuɪᵹɪm.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭᴀɪᵭ, *g.* -ᴀᵭ, *m.*, a hindrance.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭ-aɪɾᵭe, *m.*, a sure sign, mark, token.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭ-líne, *f.*, a genuine race.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭ-ṁóɪɾ, *f.*, an affidavit; -ᴅᴇᴀċᴛ, affirming by oath.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭóᵹ, -óɪᵹe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a touchstone.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭɾáɪᵭʀeᴀċᴛ; *f.*, brotherhood.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭɾáᵭaɪɾ, -áᵭᴀɾ, *pl.* -áɪᵭe, -áɪᵭʀeᴀċᴀ, *m.*, a brother, *esp.* a blood-brother; ᴅ. ᴏlɪɾᴄeᴀnᴀᵭ, *id.* (*Don.*), as distinguished from leᴀɾ-ó. (*ib.*) and ɾᴀᵭáᵭaɪɾ (*which see*); ᴅ. ᴀᵭᴀɾ (ᴏo), a paternal uncle (of); ᴅ. céɪle, a brother-in-law, a wife's or husband's brother; mᴀc ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭ-ɾáᵭᴀɾ ᴀᵭᴀɾ ᴅᴀm, my father's brother's son, my first cousin; ᴄlann nᴀ ᵭeɪɾᴛe ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭɾáᵭaɪɾ, first cousins (children of brothers); a companion, fellow, "brother"; 'ɾeᴀᵭ, ᴀ ᴅ., yes, my dear fellow; ᴀ ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭɾáɪᵭʀeᴀċᴀ, brethren (a preacher's apostrophe, *M.*); ɪɾ ṁaɪɾᵹ ᴀ ᵭíonn ɡᴀn ᴅ., woe is he who stands alone; ᴅ. ᴏo ċᴀᵭᵹ ᴅoṁnᴀll, the two are chips of the same block; ᴅ. ᴅo'n ᵭáɾ ᴀn coᴄlᴀᵭ, sleep is own brother to death (*prov.*); *pron.* ᴅʀeᴀċáɪɾ, ᴅɾɪᵭeáɪɾ, ᴅɪɾᵭeáɪɾ (*M. Con.*), ᴅɾáɪɾ (*Aran*), ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭáɪɾ (*Don.*); *dim.* -ɾín.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭᵭa, *p. a.*, approved, tried, certain, sure, proved, genuine, excellent; ɡo ᴅ., verily.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭᵭᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, certainty, genuineness; proof; -ᵭᵭᴀɾ, *id.*

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭuᵹᴀᵭ, -uɪᵹᵭe, *m.*, act of affirming, attesting or swearing; proving; a confirmation; an oath; a proof; ċuᴀɪᵭ ᴀn ᴅ. 'nᴀ ċoɪnnɪᵭ, the swearing went against him; ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭᴀᵭ, *id.*

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭuᵹᵭáɴ, -áɪn, *m.*, constant swearing, *esp.* in courts of justice.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭuɪᵹɪm, -uᵹᴀᵭ, *v. tr.*, I affirm, attest, swear, prove, certify; ᴏo ᵭeᴀɾᵭuɪᵹ ɾé oɾᴍ, he swore informations against me; ᴏo ᵭeᴀɾᵭuɪᵹ S. ɪm' ċoɪnnɪᵭ, S. gave sworn evidence against me; I try, prove by trial; I make sure; ᴅ. ᵭóɪᵭ é, I secure it for them; *al.* ᴅᴇᴀɾᵭᴀɪm.

ᴅᴇᴀɾc, -ᴀ, *f.*, a cave, pit or grave; sleeve- or neck-hole of a tunic; ᴅ. ᴛᴀlṁᴀn, a pit or cave; *al.* ᴅᴇɪɾc.

ᴅᴇᴀɾc, *g.*, -ᴄᴀ, -eɪɾᴄe, *ds.* -ᴀɾc, -eɪɾc, *pl.* -ᴄᴀ, *f.* the eye; ᴀ ᵭᴀ ᴅᴇɪɾc, his eyes; ᵭᴀ ᴅ. ṁᴀlla ɣlᴀɾᴀ, two lustrous grey eyes (*Car.*); mo ᴅᴇᴀɾᴄᴀ ᴀɣ ɾɪleᴀᵭ

lachta, my eyes shedding tears; *al.* *m.*

Deairc, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a berry; d. fiuda, juniper berry (*Antr.*); d. fraoig, a whortleberry.

Déairc, alms, charity. *See* déirc.

Dearca, -n, *d.* -in, *pl.* *id.*, *f.*, an acorn; now generally -cán.

Déarcach, -aighe, *a.*, charitable, almsgiving; d. le, charitable towards; *al.* déirceach.

Dearcadh, -chta, *m.*, act of looking, laying before one's eyes; thinking on (ar), meditating, considering.

Dearcaidhe, *g.* *id.*, -dhe, *m.*, a watchman, a looker.

Dearcaidheacht, -a, *f.*, watching, act of watching, looking at, guarding, *gnly.* with ar.

Dearcaim, -adh, *v.* *tr.* and *intr.*, I behold; consider (with ar); I set before my eyes, dwell on (ar); d. i ndiaidh, I look after, tend; do dhearcas fréin-bean, I beheld a fair lady; dearc, look, used like féach, amhairc, and as often (*N. Con.*) dearc ar, look intently at (*Con.*).

Dearcain, *f.*, act of looking (*Don.*), -cainte (*Om.*).

Dearcaire, -ean, *d.* -rin, *f.*, act of looking at or upon (*obs.*).

Déarcaireamhail, -mhla, *a.*, importunate, eager, begging; bí na leanbaí as lorg na n-uball dóm d. rin go, &c., the children were asking for the apples so importunately that, *etc.*

Déarcamhail. *See* déirceamhail.

Dearcán, -áin, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, an acorn; *al.* a kind of thistle. *See* dearca.

Dearcán, -áin, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a small hole.

Déarcaoineadh, *m.*, act of despairing, despair; weeping bitterly, lamenting; *orig.* dearc-.

Déarcaointeach, -tighe, *a.*, despairing, desperate, bewailing, tearful; *orig.* dearc-, *e.g.*, aithnighe dhearcaointeach, despairing penitence.

Deárcar, -air, *m.*, importunity, eagerness; bí d. air cum bíd, he was very eager for food; bí ana-d. air cum óil, he had an intense desire for drink (*By.*).

Dearcarach, *a.*, observant.

Dearcnach, -naighe, *a.*, full of acorns.

Dearcóg, -óige, *f.*, a berry, a currant; dearcna, *id.*

Dearcuighteach, -tighe, *a.*, observing, looking.

Deardan (and -ain), *g.* -aine, *f.*, a tempest, storm; *al.* dearnan, dearnal (*Stowe*).

Déar-dún, *m.*, an oratory; *al.* dear-d.

Déarfaidheach. *See* deorfaidheach.

Dearg, -eirge, *a.*, red, bright red, crimson, ruddy, fallow, bloody; intense, inveterate, great, real; red-hot; lighted, as a fire, a smoking pipe, *etc.*; of gold-colour (more usually buidhe); ór d., red gold; an t-iomlán d., the entire lot; of the colour of tillage land as contrasted with lea; talamh d., turned up land (ploughed, *etc.*); súile dearga, red eyes, as from soreness, weeping, *etc.*; píopa d., a lighted pipe; teine d., a lighted fire; an bhfuil an píopa d. agat? have you lit the pipe? bhróga dearga, tan shoes; an donar d., red ruin.

Dearg, -eirg, *m.*, red colour, paint or ink; d. fuille, madder; *sf.* a red cow.

Dearg-, deirg-, in *compds.*, red, golden, bloody, *smt.* merely a strong intensive, *smt.* for dearg-; d.-dathach, red-coloured; deirg-theas, red heat; deirg-sceach, red thorn; ó d. mhaidin, since early morning; d.-án, utter slaughter; d.-lasair, a great flame; d.-leathach, an d., wide open; d.-lomnocht, utterly naked and bare; d.-lorcadh, red conflagration; d.-ór, pure gold; d.-éitheach, absolute falsehood; d.-ruadh, red; d.-ruathar, sanguinary charge or attack; d.-súileach, red-eyed.

Dearga-bean, -bin, *m.*, a small species of fish found on the beach (*McK.*); *cf.* dearg-bearg.

Deargach, in *phr.* tá go dubach agus go d. ag, is greatly perturbed or confused.

Deargadh, -ghtha, *m.*, act of colouring or becoming red; ensanguining, blushing, lighting or kindling, heating to a red-heat; wounding (with ar); preparing, dressing (as a bed), ploughing or digging up the lea, making a grave; d. na bpród, turning up the sods; na cait ag crothadh agus ag d., the cats scraping and burrowing; le d. (*al.* dearg) an dá néall, at dawn; ag d. bearna ar, *lit.* reddening a poker or spit for, attacking, reviling, abusing; bíodar ag d. bearna ar a chéile, they were violently abusing one another; bí sé ag d. bearna chugam, he kept up a reviling attack on me; *al.* dearguthadh.

Déarghadh, *m.*, act of dressing (*esp.* a bed); a bed.

Dearga-dhaol. *See* darb-dhaol.

Deargaim, -adh, *v.* *tr.* and *intr.*, I make or become red, blush; kindle, light; heat,

or come to a red-heat; ensanguine or become bloody; wound (with ar); I prepare, get ready (as a bed or grave), plough, turn up, "redden," as land; Dearsar mo píopa (an teine), I lit my pipe (the fire); D. bior cum (or ar), I redden a poker to attack, threaten or abuse violently; i dtreasraib na n-arm ni dearsaid a lámha, they do not stain their hands with blood in the ranks of war; D. an talaṁ, I plough, turn up the land, for sowing; dearsar páirc eile inniu, I turned up another field to-day; D. reasc, I prepare a grave; níor dearg arm riam air, no weapon ever succeeded in wounding him; dearsuiġim, *id.*

Déarġaim, -ġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I dress (as a bed).

Dearg-aimḋeoin, *f.*, utter unwillingness; 'na D., in very spite of him.

Deargán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the bream; a red insect found under stones; a flea; a red stain; rouge; *al.* vigorous work (*Don. Q. L.*); D. greasċta, redwing.

Deargánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soldier, a red-coat.

Dearg-baoir, *f.*, burning lust (*O'N.*); great folly.

Dearg-bearg, -beirge, *f.*, a bream.

Dearg-buile, *f.*, raging madness; fury; tá sé ar D., he is raging mad; ar D. ċuġam-sa, enraged at me.

Dearg-ċaor, *f.*, a molten or glowing mass; ar mo dearg-ċaoir, (I) violently intoxicated.

Dearg-díomḋaoin, *a.*, absolutely idle or disengaged.

Dearg-dúil, *f.*, a terrible longing or desire (*O'N.*).

Dearg-ḟonn, *m.*, great desire, enthusiasm.

Dearg-laoċ, *m.*, a kind of spurge growing in wet bogs (*P. O'C.*).

Dearg-lasaḋ, *m.*, a conflagration; act of lighting up; ar D., aflame.

Dearg-leaḃaḋ, *m.*, an opening wide; ar D., wide open, as a door, gate, *etc.*; ar dian-leaḃaḋ, *id.*

Dearg-mártra, *m.*, red martyrdom.

Dearġna, *a.*, undistinguished, ordinary, vulgar; dearġnaiḋe, *id.*

Dearġnaċ, *a.*, famous (*U. poet.*); *cf.* dealġnaċ, distinguished (*Contr.*).

Dearġnaid, -e, -í, *f.*, a flea: D. mara, a sea-flea or -fly; *al.* -ġnait, -ġnaiṫ, -ġnaiḋ, -ġnóġ (*Antr.*), -ġacán (*ib.*); dreancaid (*Con.*), dreancaide (*M.*), *id.*

Dearg-náire, *f.*, confusion; disgrace; D. ċuġat a ḋuine gan náire, confound you, O man without shame.

Dearg-náṁa (or -náṁaid), *f.*, a mortal enemy.

Dearġnar, -air, *m.*, lack of distinction.

Dearġnataċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of fleas; *al.* dearnataċ, ɡc.

Dearġóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small red pollock (*Tory*).

Dearg-ruaḋ, *a.*, bright red.

Dearg-ruaċar, *m.*, an overwhelming onslaught; devastation, precipitate rout; *cf.* i ndearg-ruaċaraiḃ coimeargain, in the fierce rout of battle; ċuġadar a na Breataine, they devastated Britain; D. Conaill Cearnaiġ, the devastation made by Conall Cearnach (name of an Irish heroic tale).

Dearlacaḋ, -ċċa, *m.*, act of distributing, dispensing a benefit; a presentation; *al.* dearlaiceaḋ, -ċċe.

Dearlacaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I give, deliver, bestow.

Dearlaic, -e, *f.*, a gift, a benefit.

Dearlaiċċe, *p. a.*, bestowed, given.

Dearlaiċċeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, beneficent.

Dearmaḋ, (-maḋ), -aid, *m.*, act of forgetting, mistaking; forgetfulness, oblivion; doubt, hesitation, uncertainty; oversight, loss; error, *esp.* of omission, defect, mistake, misapprehension; ḋeineas D. air, I forgot it, ḋeineas D. ann, I made a mistake about it; leigim i nD. é, I neglect it, allow it to be forgotten; tá D. 'ran ċunntas, there is an error in the account; tá sé 'na ḋ. orm, I forget; tá D. ort, you are mistaken; tá D. an ḋá ḃóċar orm, I know not which way to turn, am undecided, *haereo anceps*; ní ceart ḋam ḋo ḋ' ḋo ḋéanaṁ, I should not forget you (*Inishm.*); mo ḋ. é, it was my mistake; níorḃ' é a ḋ. gan, he made sure of, took care to; Ó, mo ḋ., I had nearly forgotten, mo ḋ ir mo ċuimne, *id.*, ar D., forgotten, astray: imtiġe ar D., gone for nought; leigim ar D é, I leave it out of place; gan ḟingin de ar D., with not a penny missing; tír an dearmaid, the land of forgetfulness; gan D., without mistake, certainly (common in *poet.* with unasp. m); mogall dearmaid, a missed mesh in net-making; *pron.* dearamaḋ and dearúd.

Dearmaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, forgetful, slow of memory; defective, faulty; fallible; tá Dia foiḋneaċ acċ ní'l sé D., God is patient but does not forget; ir D. an fear é, he is a very forgetful man; doléiġte D., illegible and full of errors; *al.* dearmaḋaċ.

ᴅᴇᴀɲmᴀᴅᴀim, *vl.* ᴅᴇᴀɲmᴀᴅ, (-ṁᴀᴅ), *imper.* -mᴀiᴅ, *v. tr.*, I forget, lose, forego; ᴀn ᴀicme ᴅo ᴅᴇᴀɲmᴀiᴅ ᴛᴀɾᴀ ᴛɾé áɲɾᴀċᴛ, the party who have lost vigour through old age (*E. R.*); ᴅo ᴅᴇᴀɲmᴀᴅᴀɾ é, I forgot it; *al.* ᴅᴇᴀɲṁᴀᴅᴀim.

ᴅᴇᴀɲmᴀᴅᴀṁᴀil, -ṁlᴀ, *a.*, forgetful, having lapses of memory, defective, fallible; *al.* ᴅᴇᴀɲṁᴀᴅᴀṁᴀil.

ᴅᴇᴀɲmᴀᴅᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, forgotten; *al.* ᴅᴇᴀɾṁᴀᴅᴛᴀ.

ᴅᴇᴀɲmᴀiᴅíɲ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a trifling mistake; cion mo ᴅ'. oɲm ! how silly of me to forget ! *al.* ᴅᴇᴀɲṁᴀiᴅíɲ.

ᴅᴇᴀɲmᴀil, -e, *f.*, anxiety (*U.*); -ṁáil, *id.*

ᴅᴇᴀɲṁóiɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, vastness, hugeness, immensity.

ᴅᴇᴀɲṁóɲ, -óiɲe, *a.*, vast, very great, immense; *al.* ᴅéᴀɾ-, ᴅᴇᴀɲṁáɾ, ɟc.

ᴅéᴀɲᴀ, *dependent* or *enclitic perf.* and *optative* of ᴅo-ɡníṁ, I make, do. *See* ᴅo-ɡníṁ.

ᴅéᴀɲᴀ, -n, *pl.* -ɪn and -nnᴀ, *f.*, the palm of the hand; a handful; cɲoiᴅe ᴅo ᴅéᴀɲᴀn, the middle spot of thy palm; clᴀɾ mo ᴅéᴀɲᴀn, the flat of my palm; ᴅ. ᴛeᴀᴛ, the open palm to you, well done !; ᴅ. Ṁuiɲe, common lady's mantle, *alchemilla vulg.*; used in witchcraft; *cf.* ᴛᴀ ᴅ. Ṁuiɲe ɪɾ ɾlán-ᴛuɾ ɾuiɲᴛe ᴀiɡe le ɾᴀl ᴀn áɾ ċᴀiɡ, he has compounded alchemilla and ribwort and grime of the pot; *g. al.*, ᴅéᴀɲᴀinne.

ᴅéᴀɲᴀᴅóiɲ, -óɲᴀ, -ɲí, *m.*, a palmist, a chiromancer.

ᴅᴇᴀɲóiᴅ, -e, *f.*, a hand.

ᴅᴇᴀɲóil, -e, *a.*, mean, wretched, poor, miserable, infirm; ɲᴀᴅᴀɾc ᴅ., a sad spectacle; ᴅuine boċᴛ ᴅ., a poor miserable man; silly, idiotic; oppressive; bɲón ᴅ., oppressive grief; *smt.* Englished *droll* from similarity of sound; *sm.* a needy person; *al.* ᴅeiɲeoil.

ᴅᴇᴀɲóile, *g. id.*, *f.*, low estate, poverty, destitution, wretchedness.

ᴅᴇᴀɲóileᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, poverty, want, wretchedness.

ᴅᴇᴀɲóiliɡiṁ, -ɪuɡᴀᴅ, *v. tr.*, I debase, lower, disparage; -óilɪm, *id.*

ᴅéᴀɾᴛcᴀ, *indec. a.*, excellent, polished, refined; prudent; ᴅᴇᴀɾᴛcᴀᴀ, ᴅᴇᴀɾᴛcᴀiᴅ, -ɪuiɡ, *id.*

ᴅᴇᴀɾᴛcᴀiᴅeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, excellence, polish.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᴛcᴜɡᴀᴅ, -ɪiɡᴛe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of transcending or making excellent.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᴛcᴜiɡiṁ, -ɲuɡᴀᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I excel, transcend, *oft.* with ᴛᴀɾ or ᴅe; I explain, distinguish; I embellish; *al.* ᴅᴇᴀɾᴛcᴜiɡiṁ.

ᴅᴇᴀɾᴛcᴜiɡᴛe, *p. a.*, embellished, brilliant; distinguished; *al.* ᴅᴇᴀɾᴛcᴜiɡᴛe; ᴅᴇᴀɾᴛcᴀiᴅeᴀċ, *id.*

ᴅᴇᴀɾᴛ, a dart. *See* ᴅᴀɾᴛ.

ᴅᴇᴀɾ, -eiɾe, *a.*, right hand, right; convenient; near (*Torr.*); ready, dexterous, expert; proper, well-mannered; pretty, nice; southern; mo lᴀṁ ᴅ., my right hand; ᴛᴀim ᴅ. ᴀɡuɾ clé, I am ambidexterous; ᴀn ᴛᴀoᴅ ᴅeᴀɾ, the right-hand or southern side, *al.* the right or smooth side, *opp.* to ᴛᴀoᴅ ᴛuᴀᴛᴀil, the wrong side; *gnly.* ᴛᴀoᴅ ċeᴀɾ, the southern side; cᴀilín ᴅ., a pretty girl; ᴅuine ᴅ., a well-mannered or obliging man; ᵬ'é ᵬᴀ ᴅ. ċuiɡe, he was indeed expert at it; nᴀċ ᴅ. ᴀn ɾcéᴀl ᴀɡᴀm é, what a nice pickle I am in; ᴛᴀim ᴅ. ᴀɾ, I am capable of, handy at.

ᴅᴇᴀɾ, -eiɾe, *ds.* ᴅeiɾ, *f.*, the right hand; right-hand side; convenient position, convenience; mo ᴅ. ᴀɡuɾ mo ċlé, my right and left; ᴀɾ ᴅeiɾ mo lᴀṁe clé, convenient to my left hand; ᴀɾ ᴅeiɾ nᴀ ɡnéine, facing the sun, having a southern aspect; ᴀɾ mo ᴅeiɾ, on my right; ᴀɾ ᴅeiɾ Seᴀin, at John's right hand; ᴀɾ ᴅeiɾ ᴅé ɡo ɲᴀiᵬ ᴛ'ᴀnᴀm, may your soul be at God's right hand; ᴅᴀ n-éiɲleᴀċ ᴅᴀ ᴅeiɾ ᴀɾ ᴅᴀ ċlí, slaughtering them right and left; ᴛᴀim ᴀɾ ᴅo ᴅeiɾ ċuiɡe, you are in an ideal position for it; ᴛᴀ ᴀn ɡᴀeᵬeᴀlɡ ᴀɾ ᴀ ᴅeiɾ ᴀiɡe, he is quite familiar with Irish; *cf.* ᴅeiɾ.

ᴅeᴀɾ, in *ads.* of *direction, lit.* right hand, from the position when facing rising sun; ᴀnᴅeᴀɾ, from the south (ᴀ, from, eclipsing); ᴛᴀ ᴀn ɡᴀoċ ᴀnᴅ., there is a south wind blowing; ó ᴅ., southward (ó = ɾó, to); ɲᴀɡᴀᴅ ó ᴅ., I will go south; ᴀn bóᴛᴀɾ ó ᴅ. ɡo Coɲcᴀiɡ, the road leading southward to Cork; ċeᴀɾ (rest) in the south, as ᴀon ɾíle ċeᴀɾ, any poet in the south (in the district south of my own); ċeᴀɾ is formed on the analogy of ċuᴀiᴅ, ɟc.

ᴅeᴀɾ-, ᴅeiɾ-, in *compds.*, righthand; pretty, witty; appropriate; south; *as*, ᴅeᴀɾṁuṁᴀ; ᴅeiɾ(-)ceᴀɲc, ɟc.

ᴅéᴀɾ, *m.*, the fish dace (*A.*).

ᴅéᴀɾ. *See* ᴅiᴀɾ.

ᴅeᴀɾᴀ, *for* ɡeᴀɾᴀ. *See* ɡeᴀɾ.

ᴅeᴀɾᴀċ, -ᴀiɡe, *a.*, right-handed (*Don.*); *sm.* a southerner.

ᴅéᴀɾᴀċ, -ᴀiɡ, *m.*, *coll.*, ears of corn.

ᴅeᴀɾᴀċᴀn, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toy, a plaything (*Om.*).

ᴅeᴀɾᴀᴅóiɲ. *See* ᴛɲeᴀɾᴀᴅóiɲ.

ᴅeᴀrc, *g.* -eirce, *f.*, a paten, salver, dish; a desk; *al.* ᴅarc (*U.*); ᴅeirc (*O'Leary*).

ᴅeᴀrcaᴅ, -aiᴅ, *pl. id.*, -cᵺa and -aiᴅeaᵺa; *dpl.* -caiḃ, *m.*, gleaning, sorting; lees, dregs, remnant; barm, yeast (*Torr.*), rennet; bad effects; ᴅ. fíona, lees of wine, vinegar; ᴅ. na ᴅᴅaoine, the dregs of the people; ᴅ. fiaḃṁair, the bad effects of fever; ᴅe ᴅ., as a result, but *gnly.* in *pl.* ᴅe ḋeᴀrcaiḃ, *esp.* of a bad result; *cf.* ᴅe ḃáṁ, of a good result; ᴅá ḋeᴀrcaiḃ fin, for that reason; tá M. ḃṁeoiᴅᴅe aguṁ tá ḃṁón oṁ ᴅá ḋeᴀrcaiḃ fin, M. is ill and I am sorry on that account; but, tá m'aċaiṁ ag ᴛeaċᴛ a-ḃaile aguṁ tá áṫaṁ oṁ ᴅá ḃáṁ roiṁ, my father is coming home and I am glad on that account; ᴅeᴛ ḋeᴀrcaiḃ, through your means (of a bad result); i ᴅᴅeᴀrcaiḃ a n-eᴀrcaine, because of the curse which is on them (*H.*); *al.* ᴅeᴀrcaoiᴅ; *oft. n. pl.* ᴅeᴀrcaiḃ, *e.g.*, ᴅ. na ᴛṁeaċa, the ill-results of the whooping-cough; ᴅeᴀrcaiḃ na ᴅṁoċ-ċainnᴛe, the ill-consequences of using bad language; tá a ḋeᴀrcaiḃ fóṁ ann, the resulting damage is still to be seen (*R. O.*).

ᴅeᴀrcaiḃ. *See under* ᴅeᴀrcaᴅ.

ᴅeᴀrcaim, -aᴅ, *v. tr.*, I glean; I sort, as turf, wool, *etc*; *cf.* ᴅiᴏṁ-.

ᴅeᴀrcainn, -e, -í, *f.*, lees, dregs, rennet, barm.

ᴅeᴀrcainneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, full of dregs, worthless, barmy.

ᴅeᴀr-ċainnᴛeaċ, *a.*, witty.

ᴅeᴀrcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, gleanings, refuse, a gleaned collection; a handful, a sample; a parcel; a bundle of corn hung up to dry before grinding in the quern; *al.* ᴅiᴏṁcán, *smt.* leᴀrcán, liᴏṁcán.

ᴅeᴀrcaoiᴅ. *See* ᴅeᴀrcaᴅ.

ᴅeᴀrcòa, *indec.*, *a.*, leavened.

ᴅeᴀrcuiġim, -uġaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I drain to the dregs, exhaust, consume; *fig.* of reading, *etc.*

ᴅeᴀrġaḃáil, -ála, *f.*, ascension; the Ascension.

ᴅeᴀr-ġnáṫ, *m.*, a ceremony; usage, custom; *cf.* ᴅeᴀġ-nóṁ.

ᴅeᴀr-ġṁaᴅ, *f.*, the right cheek.

ᴅeᴀr-labṁa, *f.*, elocution, eloquence.

ᴅeᴀr-labaṁṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, eloquent, able to speak well; fear ᴅ., a man who speaks well.

ᴅeᴀr-láṁ, *f.*, the right hand; ar ḋeᴀr-láṁ Ḋé, at the right hand of God; handiness; ag ᴅéanaṁ ᴅeᴀr-láiṁe, making oneself useful.

ᴅeᴀr-láṁaċ, *a.*, right-handed, dexterous, handy.

ᴅeᴀr-láṁaċᴛ, *f.*, dexterity, handiness.

ᴅeᴀr-láṁaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dexterity, handiness; ᴅeᴀr-láṁaċaiġe, *id.*

ᴅeᴀrṁuiṁneaċ, *a.*, belonging to Desmond; *sm.*, a Desmond man.

ᴅeᴀrṁuṁa, *g.* -n, *f.*, South Munster, Desmond.

ᴅeᴀruġaᴅ, -uiġᴛe, *m.*, act of preparing, getting or making ready; preparation; correcting; mending; beautifying; ᴅ. bíᴏ, the preparing of food; *al.* ᴅeiriuġaᴅ.

ᴅeᴀruiġim, -uġaᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make ready, arrange, dispose, dress; mend; I adjust; I set myself right, get into position; ᴅ. le, I cling to; ᴅ. síᴏr, I slip down; ᴅeᴀruiġ ṫarᴛ, get into position (said to a cow, *etc.*, in *Con.*, ceᴀrᴛuiġ in *M.*); ᴅeᴀruiġ liᴏm anall, come over here to me (*Con.*); ᴅeᴀruiġ anuaṙ, sit down; ᴅeᴀruiġ aníᴏr ċuiġ an ᴛeiṁiᴅ, draw close to the fire (*Con.*); *cf.* ᴅeirigim.

ᴅeᴀruiġᴛeoiṙ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a composer, arranger, repairer, *etc.*

ᴅéaᴛ(a), *pl.* -a and -aí; *m.* (?), a characteristic, a quality; fancy, disposition; ᴛṁí ᴅéaᴛa(í) mná, the three chief qualities of a woman; a ḋéaᴛaí féin, his peculiar ways. *See* ᴅéiᴅe; *cf.* ᴛṁéiᴅe, and ᴅṁoiċ-ᴅéaᴛa.

ᴅeaᴛaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, smoke, fume, vapour, steam, mist; a fire, hearth or occupied house; im an ᴅeaᴛaiġ úᴅ ar mo ċuiᴛ bainne-ṙe, may the butter of that house be added to my milk (imprecation used by a woman twisting a spancel on May Day in the early morning as the smoke arose from the neighbouring chimneys); pinginn ar ġaċ ᴅ., a tax of one penny per household; ó ḋeᴀᴛaiġiḃ cionnᴛaċa, from sinful vapours; ᴅ. talṁan, herb fumitory; *pron.* tends to ᴅaᴛaċ, with stress on second syll. in *M.*; *earlier* ᴅeaᴛaċ.

ᴅeaᴛaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chimney.

ᴅeaᴛaiġ, *a.*, *gs.* of ᴅeaᴛaċ, smoky; smoke-coloured; ḃoṫán ᴅ., a smoky cabin; béim ᴅ., soreness of the eyes produced by smoke; biᴏṙ ᴅ., a stinging sensation produced by smoke; púiᴛe ᴅ., eyes made sore by smoke; -aiġe, *id.*; *earlier* ᴅeaᴛaiġe.

ʊeatáṁail, **-ṁla**, *a.*, smoky, steamy, vaporous; **ʊeatṁar**, *id.*

ʊeatṙaiʊeaċ, **-ʊiġe**, *a.*, belching smoke, fuming.

ʊeatṁarᵹċt, **-a**, *f.*, smokiness, vaporousness.

ʊeatuġaʊ, **-uiġṫe**, *m.*, act of smoking, steaming.

ʊeatuiġim, **-uġaʊ**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I smoke, fume, steam; discolour.

ʊé-ṙoġar, *m.*, a diphthong; hence, **ʊé-ṙoġrar**, diphthongation (*Contr.*).

ʊeiʊe, *g. id.*, *f.*, difference, variety.

ʊé-ʊean, *f.*, a goddess; **ʊain-ʊia**, **ʊia-ʊean**, *id.*; *al.* for **ʊeiġ-ʊean**.

ʊeiʊiṙe, *g. id.*, *m.*, the principal metre in **ʊán ʊíṁeaċ** in which two successive verses rhyme unrhythmically.

ʊeiʊleán, **-eain**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an orphan; a weakling; **ʊ. ʊe ᵹaċ cinéal ṙṙéiṙe**, a weakling of every species of flock (*F. F.*); *al.* **ʊeiʊóʊléan**; **ʊeiʊliocṫaiṙe**, *id.*

ʊeiʊleánaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, weak. *See* **ʊeiʊóʊle.**

ʊeic, *g. id.*, *m.*, deck of a vessel (*A.*).

ʊeiċ, *num.*, ten; **ʊ. ir ṙiċe**, thirty; **ʊ. ir ʊá ṙiċiʊ**, fifty; **ʊ. ir ṫrí ṙiċiʊ**, seventy; **ʊ. míle**, ten thousand; **ʊ. ᵹcinn ʊe ʊuaiʊ**, ten head of cattle; **ʊ. mbliaʊna**, ten years; **na ʊeiċ n-aiṫeanta**, the Ten Commandments; *sm.* a ten, a decade, ten shillings; **ṙeaċt nʊ. ʊe bliaʊanṫaiʊ**, seventy years; **an ʊ. a' ṫriuċ**, the ten of clubs; **ʊ. ṫriuċ**, *id.*; **ṫrí púnt ʊeiċ**, three pounds ten; **ʊ. ir ṁéal**, ten and sixpence.

ʊeiċ-, in *compds.* ten-, deca-, decem-; **an ʊeiċ-ʊṫiġe**, the Decalogue (*O'N.*); **ʊeiċ-míoṙ**, December; **an ʊeiċ-ṫreaʊ**, the Ten Tribes of Israel.

ʊeiċeaṁaʊ, *num.*, tenth; **ʊ. an ṙiċiʊ**, thirtieth; **ʊ. an ṫrí ṙiċiʊ**, seventieth; **ʊ. an ċeiṫre ṙiċiʊ**, ninetieth; *al.* **ʊeaċṁaʊ**.

ʊeiċneaʊar, **-air**, *m.*, ten (persons); a decade (of the Rosary, *etc.*); **aʊair ʊ.**, repeat a decade (of the Rosary).

ʊeiċ-ṙlirneaċ, *a.*, decagonal; *sm.* a decagon.

ʊéiʊ, *a.*, *gs.* of **ʊéaʊ**; ivory, relating to the teeth; **coiᵹ ʊéiʊ**, an ivory-hilted blade.

ʊéiʊ. *See* **ʊiaiʊ.**

ʊeiʊóʊle, *indec. a.*, weak, puny; diminutive (*gram.*).

ʊéiʊ-ʊéar, *a.*, having nice teeth; *sf.* a pretty-toothed woman.

ʊéiʊe, *g. id.*, two things, a dyad; two characteristics; a pair or couple; a double proportion; **ʊéaʊa**, *id.*; *cf.* **ʊéaṫ(a)**.

ʊéiʊeaċ, **-ʊiġe**, *a.*, dual.

ʊéiʊeaʊ, **-ʊiʊ**, *m.*, a toothache.

ʊéiʊeanar, **-air**, *m.*, a period of two days.

ʊéiʊeannaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, last; late, at a late hour; hindermost, hindmost; **ᵹo ʊ.**, of late; **ṫráṫnóinín ʊ.**, one evening late; **ṫáim ʊ. óm ḃruiʊin**, I am out too late from my fairy dwelling (*song*); **Ola Ó.**, Extreme Unction; **moċ ʊ.**, moċ ir ʊ.; **ᵹo moċ ʊ.**, early and late, constantly.

ʊéiʊeannaċt, **-a**, *f.*, a remnant; lateness.

ʊéiʊeannaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, lateness; late hour; recentness; **ir ṙeárr ʊ. 'ná ṁó-Ó.**, better late than too late; **ċuaiʊ an ʊinnéar ċum ʊ.**, the dinner was delayed; **le ʊ., ṙé Ó.**, recently; **ʊeiṙeannaiġe**, *id.*

ʊéiʊearḃaʊ, *m.*, hesitation; act of doubting, questioning; **ní'l mé aᵹ ʊ. ar ʊo ċuiʊ ḃriaṫra**, I am not doubting what you say (*N. Con.* tale); **ᵹan ʊ.**, doubtless (*N. Con.*); **aᵹ ʊéanaṁ ʊ. ort**, doubting you; *recte* **éiʊearḃaʊ.**

ʊéiʊ-ġeal, *a.*, white-toothed; *sf.*, a fair lady.

ʊeiʊimín, *g. id.*, anything outworn or useless, *esp.* an implement; **ní ṁaḃ in ʊo ṙúirᵹe aċt ʊ.**, your flail was no good (*N. Con. tale*).

ʊeirin, *g.* **-rneaċ** and **-rne**, *f.*, a reason; urgency; haste, speed, bustle; **ʊéan ʊ.**, make haste; **le ʊ. a ḃreicrinn**, with haste to see them; **tá ʊ.** (**an ṫraoġail**) **orm**, I am in a (great) hurry; *al.* **ʊeiṫḃin**.

ʊeirin, *g.* **-rneaċ**, *pl.* **-rneaċa**, *f.*, a difference, a dispute; conflict; **ċeapar nár ḃ'aon ʊ. leaṫ é**, I thought it made no difference to you (*M.*); **ní'l puinn ṙa ʊ.**, there is but little difference (between two things); **ʊeimiʊ ʊá leaṫ ʊen ʊ.**, halve the difference (in bargaining); **ʊ'éiriᵹ ʊ. éiᵹin eaʊoṙa**, some dispute arose between them; *al.* **ʊeiṫḃin**, **ʊeirean** and **ʊeirne** (*Don.*).

ʊeirneaċ, **-niġe**, *a.*, hasty, quick, urgent, in quick succession; *al.* **ʊeiṫḃineaċ**.

ʊeirneaċ, **-niġe**, *a.*, different, diverse (*McK.*); **níʊ ʊ. ar ṙaʊ ir eaʊ é ṙeo**, this is quite a different thing; **ʊein ṙé an cleaṙ ʊ.**, he did the trick differently.

ʊeirneaṁail, **-ṁla**, *a.*, different; **táiʊ ʊ. le ċéile**, they are not the same thing.

Deifirideact, -a, *f.*, difference, dispute; ni h-aon d. liom é, it is all the same to me; focfuigeadar a ndeifirideacta, they composed their differences.

Deifirigim, -iuigad, *v. intr.*, I differ, am different; deifirigeann gnád agus gneann, gnád and gneann do not mean the same thing; deifirigeann an dá focal le céile, the two words are different.

Deifirigim, -iuigad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hasten, cause to hasten, make one hurry (*Con.*); deifirig cuigainn, hasten to us; *al.* deitbirigim.

Deifiriugad, -rigte, *m.*, act of hurrying, bustling (*Don.*); making one hurry (*Con.*); *al.* differing, being different.

Deig-. *See* deag-, deig-.

Deig-bean, *f.*, a good woman; d. tige, a good housekeeper.

Deig-beartach, *a.*, of good deeds; skilful in strategy.

Deig-bear, *m.*, a good custom; in *pl.*, good manners.

Deig-béarach, *a.*, well-mannered; of good behaviour.

Deig-beatha, *f.*, a good life.

Deig-beathach, *a.*, good-living, virtuous; having good fare.

Deig-chreidmheach, *a.*, faithful.

Deig-chrioch, *f.*, a good end; good issue.

Deig-eagar, *m.*, good arrangement, good order.

Deig-eirge, *m.*, a good (or heavy) load.

Deig-eolach, *a.*, skilful, well-informed.

Deig-eolas, *m.*, understanding, wisdom.

Deig-eolgaireach, *a.*, wise, sensible.

Deig-fear, *m.*, a good man, a gentleman.

Deig-feicfeanta, *a.*, good to look on; -ceála, *id.* (*Con.*).

Deig-ghníomh, *m.*, a worthy deed, a good action; a favour, a benefit.

Deigilt, -te, -teach. *See* deagailt, &c.

Deig-iomchar, *m.*, good conduct; *gs.* as *a.*, -air, well-behaved.

Deigleasl, -ála, *f.*, act of dealing with (le), in (ar); dealing, retailing; intercourse; d. fhré, a settled dowry (*A.*).

Deigleálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a dealer, a retailer.

Deigleálaim, -eail, *v. intr.*, I deal with (le); ní dheigleálann an biad i n-aon chor aige, his food does not agree with him (*R. O.*) (*A.*)

Deiglim. *See* deaglaigim.

Deig-mheadhair, *f.*, good understanding.

Deig-mheadhrach, *indec.*, *a.*, of good understanding.

Deig-mheas, *m.*, approbation, respect.

Deig-mheasta, *p. a.*, of good repute; honoured, esteemed; fear d. ir eadh Seán, John is a man highly esteemed.

Deig-méin, *f.*, sincerity; gracefulness; good intent.

Deig-méineach, *a.*, sincere.

Deig-meirneach, *m.*, good spirits, high courage.

Deig-mheirneamhail, *a.*, courageous, high-spirited.

Deig-mhian, *f.*, pious affection (*Donl.*).

Deigmillte, *a.*, very stormy; ir d. an lá é, it is a wild stormy day (*Don.*).

Deig-mhotal, *m.*, good mettle, metal or material; good disposition.

Deig-mhotalach, *a.*, of good material; of good disposition; mettlesome.

Deig-reacht, *m.*, efficacious rule or law.

Deigreán, -áin, *m.*, concern, anxiety; ag déanamh deigreáin dó, giving him anxiety (*Cm.*).

Deig-seasamh, *m.*, standing properly or erect; fear deig-seasamh, a man of upright build, of good posture.

Deig-síol, *m.*, good seed or offspring.

Deig-theagmháil, *f.*, a happy or fortunate meeting (*O'N.*).

Deig-theanntach, *a.*, well-spoken (*Guy*).

Deig-theirt, *f.*, good report, testimony.

Deigtheach. *See* deágtheach.

Deig-thréit, -e, *f.*, a good characteristic or quality; an accomplishment.

Deig-thréitheach, *a.*, having excellent qualities; highly accomplished.

Deil, -e, and -eadh, *pl.* -leanna and dealta, *f.*, a turner's or potter's lathe; a rod, wand, lath (*Contr.*); a joint, a separation; the toe joint; appearance (for deilb); in *pl.* (dealta), relatives (*S. N.*); an d. Gréine, standard of Fionn Mac Cumhaill; d. clir, a missile weapon (*perh.* resembling the bolas) used by Cúchulainn; cor deileadh, a cast of the d. clir; ar d., in working order, punctual, ready, in full swing; bí gach nídh ar d. aca, they had everything quite ready.

Deil-, in *compds.* bi-, two-; deil-ceannach, two-headed (*O'N.*); deil-éadanach, two-faced (*ib.*); *al.* déil-.

Déil, *g. id.*, *m.*, deal (timber); d. bán, white deal; d. bogais, bog-deal (*Con.*).

Deilb, warping, figure. *See* dealb.

Deilbeach, deilbeadóir, deilbim. *See* dealbach, dealbadóir, &c.

Deilbeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a miniature, a picture, a little image or statue, a seal.

Deilbighte, *p. a.*, warped, reduced in condition; deilbhte, *id.*

ɒeılḃín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a picture or miniature, a small figure or statue; *al.* a *miserable* appearance or figure; the warp (in weaving); *al.* a flock, *e.g.* ɒ. caoṁaċ, a flock of sheep (*al.* ɒṁeılḃín, *Torr.*), for eılḃín. *See* ɒealḃ.

ɒeıleaɒóıṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a turner; a maker of spinning wheels; a wheelwright.

ɒeıleaɒóıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, wood- (*etc.*) turning; the art of making spinning wheels.

ɒeılṗ, *g.* ɒealṗa, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a dolphin.

ɒeılʒín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a spinəlet; ɒ. ɒeaṁaın, devilfish; ɒ. úcaıṁe, a small fish. (*See under* ɒealʒ).

ɒeılʒne, *g. id., f.*, (*coll.*), thorns, prickles.

ɒeılʒneaċ, -nıʒe, *a.*, thorny.

ɒeılʒneaċ, -nıʒe, *f.*, thorns; a spear-thistle; *al.* the disease varicella, chicken- or swine-pox; ɒeılʒíneaċ (*Ker.*); ɒealʒnaċ (*Don.*).

ɒeılıḃıóe, *g. id., f.*, a nurse (*N. Con.*).

ɒeılıġım, ɒeılıġṫe. *See* ɒealuıġım, ɟc.

ɒeılım, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I turn with a lathe; *al. see* ɒealuıġım.

ɒeılín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a transposition or reversal of letters, metathesis; a sing-song, a frequent repetition of the same words; a rigmarole; beggar's petition; a secret language, code or cypher; tá ṗé 'na ḋ. aıʒe, he repeats it mechanically, in sing-song fashion; ɒ. na mbacaċ, beggars' petition; *al.* ɒılín, *orig.* ɒeılıḋın, *e.g.* Ḃaıle Á. Áılḃe ṫıé ɒeılıḋın (*Contr.*).

ɒeılıuṁaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, sauciness, impertinence. *See* ṫmıollaṁaṙ.

ɒeılıuṁaṙaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, saucy, impertinent, impudent of speech. *See* ṫmıollaṁaṙaċ.

ɒeılm, -ealma, *f.*, noise, din, report (*obs.*).

ɒeılṙeoʒ, -eoıʒe, -a, *f.*, a slap with the open palm (*Arm.*).

ɒeıṁeaṙ, -ṁıṙ, *m.*, a pair of shears, scissors; *fig.*, a shrewish tongue; ɒ. béıl, *id.*; tá ɒ. ċum aıġnıṙ uıṁe, she can use her tongue; ɒ. na ʒcaoṁaċ, sheep shears; ɒeıṁeıṙ, -e, *f.*, *id.*

ɒeıṁeaṙtóıṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a cutter, a shearer; one with a bitter tongue.

ɒeıṁın, -ṁne, *f.*, certainty, assurance; a reality; ḟuaıṙ ṗé ɒ. aıṁ ṗın, he was assured of it; bíoḋ a ḋ. aıʒe, let him be assured; ıṙ maıṙʒ ɒo-ní ɒ. ṫá ṫóċaṙ, woe to the man who builds on hope as certainty; Ḃeıṁım mo ḋ. ɒuıt, I assure you; ɒ. Ḃáıṙ Ḃ., an assurance that B. is dead.

ɒeıṁın, -ṁne, *a.*, certain, sure, true; ʒo ɒ., certainly, truly, verily, indeed.

ɒeıṁne, *g. id., f.*, certainty, assurance, proof. *See* ɒeıṁın.

ɒeıṁneaċ, -nıʒe, *a.*, definite, sure, real, genuine; ʒo ɒ., in a decisive or authoritative manner.

ɒeıṁnıġım, -nuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I affirm, prove, verify, emphasise.

ɒeıṁnıʒṫe, *p. a.*, affirmative, convinced; ɒ. ɒo, assured to, as for marriage; cáım ɒ. ɒe, I am certain of it; ʒo ṁóṁáltа ɒ., quite certainly; -nıʒṫeaċ, *id.*

ɒeıṁnıʒṫeoıṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an approver, a certifier.

ɒeıṁnıuġaḋ, -nıʒṫe, *m.*, act of affirming; testing, proving, verifying, emphasising, convincing; proof; aʒ ɒ. mo ṙcéıl ɒuıt, proving or emphasising my statement to you; tá ɒ. aıṁ ṗın aʒaınn, we have proof of that.

ɒéın, in *phr.* ṗá ḋ. (with *g.*), towards; ṗaoı m' ḋ., towards me, to my aid, to meet me with or without hostile intent, within my range of sight, *etc.*; tá ṗé ṗám' ḋ. anoıṙ, it is within my view now (*N. Y.*); ṗá ḋ. na ṙoċṁaıɒe, to meet the (moving) funeral; ɒuı ṗá ḋ. Ṡeaın, to go to meet John (who is supposed to be moving towards me even though invisible to me); aʒ cṁuınnıuġaḋ coıleán ṗá ɒo ḋ., mobilising whelps to attack you (*Tour.* song); ṗá ḋ. ɒuı 'na ṫıeo, going to meet her; *al.* ɒéınc, ɒéan (*poet.*), ṗá ḋáıġın (*early*).

ɒeın, ɒéın, do. *See* ɒéan.

ɒeın, *a.*, pure, clean; na ɒeıṙe ɒeıne, of the two pure ones; *al.* ɒéın.

ɒéıne, *g. id., f.*, ardour, vehemence, intensity, urgency; líonta le ɒ., overwhelmed (*P. F.*); ɒéıneaċt, *id.*

ɒéıneaṙ. *See* ɒıanaṙ.

ɒeınım, *vl.* ɒéanaṁ, I do, make; *al.* ɒınım. *See* ɒo-ġním.

ɒeınṁeaċ, -ṁıʒe, *a.*, idle, frivolous, empty; *sm.* a toy, a frivolity.

ɒeıṙ, -e, *f.*, St. Anthony's fire; *cf. perh.* ɒeıṙ.

ɒeıṙḃ-, sure. *See* ɒeaṙḃ-, ɒeıṙḃ-.

ɒeıṙḃ-ṗíne, *f.*, family, kindred, kinsfolk; éıṁıc le ɒ., an eric for kindred blood (*F. F.*); *loosely*, a tribe, a clan. *See* ṗíne.

ɒeıṙḃ-ṙıoṙ, *m.*, certain or positive knowledge.

ɒeıṙḃṙıúṙ, -ṙeaċaṙ, *ds.* -ṙıaıṙ, *pl.* -ṙeaċ-ṗaċa and -úṗaċa (*Con.*), *f.*, a sister;

ᴅ. céile, sister-in-law; mac ᴅeirḃ-ṡeacar ᴅam, my sister's son (giving more information than 'my nephew'; clann na beirte ᴅeirḃṡeacar, first cousins, children of two sisters; tabair ᴅo ċuid ᴅot ṁnaoi agur ᴅo rún ᴅot ᴅeirḃṡiúir, give your wealth to your wife but your secret to your sister (*prov.*); *pron.* ᴅiorṡúr, ᴅiriúr, ᴅiorṡúr, *g.* ᴅirṡéar, *d.* ᴅirṡín (*M.*); *gs.* ᴅeirḃṡíne (*Con.*).

ᴅeirḃṡiúrín, *g. id.*, *f.*, a little sister; na ᴅeirḃṡiúiríní, milkwort.

ᴅeirḃ-ṡliocт, *m.*, one's own children; genuine progeny.

ᴅéirc, *g.* -e and ᴅéarca, *f.*, charity, alms, barely enough; an ᴅ., the trade of beggar; ag iarraiḋ ᴅéirce, begging; ag lorg na ᴅéirce, *id.*; fear (iarrata) ᴅéirce, a beggarman; bean (iarrata) ᴅéirce, a beggarwoman; ᴅíol ᴅéirce, an object of charity; naoiᴅe ᴅéirce, *id.*; ruiᴅín ᴅéirce, a mean beggarly person; téigim a ᴅ' iarraiḋ ᴅéirce, I take to begging; ᴅ. an Doṁnaig a ḃrireann an ᴅrom 'ran ᴅiabal, Sunday alms breaks the devil's back; baḋ ṁór an ᴅ. é ṫabairt ᴅó, it were great charity to give it to him; ní raiḃ riaṁ aca acт an ᴅ., they always lived by begging; ṫugar ᴅ. ᴅá ċuid féin ᴅó, I made a compliment of giving him what was really his own; ba ᴅ. ᴅó roin, it is high time for it (*S. C.*); ba ᴅ. léi an trárach, she thought it a charity to get even enough; *al.* ᴅéarc, ᴅéirce; *early*, Dé-fearc, *i.e.*, love of God.

ᴅéirceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, poor, beggarly; almsgiving, charitable.

ᴅéirceaċ, -ciġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a beggar.

ᴅéirceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, charitable.

ᴅéirceoir, -ora, -í, *m.*, a beggar, a begging fellow; a giver of alms; *al.* -ċeoir.

ᴅéircínteaċt, -a, *f.*, act of asking importunately, importunity (with ar).

ᴅeirᴅre, *g. id.*, *and* -eann, *f.*, the spouse of Naoire and afterwards of Conċuḃar mac Neara; *fig.* a fair lady, a sweetheart; gan mo ᴅ. ᴅo ċlaonaḋ uaim, not to turn my lady's affections from me (*song*); *al.* ᴅéirᴅre.

ᴅeiread, -riú, *pl. id.*, and -riúdeaċa, *m.*, end, the end, the last, conclusion; hind legs; a hind part; rear (of an army); stern (of ship); rere (of house); a remnant; ᴅ. na ré, the end of a lunar month; ᴅ. feolḃaig an ḟiaiᴅ, a hind-quarter of the stag; ᴅ. na h-oiᴅċe, the latter part of the night; a ᴅ., the end (of the story); ar ᴅ., i nᴅ., at the end of; i nᴅ. na bliaᴅna, at the end of the year; i nᴅ. a ṁaiteara, used up, impoverished, no good; i nᴅ. a ċoᴅa, finishing his meal; i nᴅ. an anma (or na pheibe), at the last gasp; gaḃ ᴅ. oṁċa, he placed himself in their rear; tá ᴅ. ráiᴅe agam, I have finished speaking, *dixi*, I have done; tá ᴅ. iṫce agam, I have finished eating; an ḃruil ᴅ. ólta agat? have you finished drinking? tá a nᴅ. díoltа agam, I have finished paying for them; tá a ᴅ. críoċnuiġṫe agam, I have finished it off; tá ᴅ. agam le, I have done with; caṫain a ḃeiᴅ ḃar nᴅ. aniar? when will ye *all* have come east? ní ᴅ. ᴅo, is not finished; cuirim ᴅ. le, I put an end to, bring to a close, kill; cuirim ċum ᴅeiriᴅ, I postpone, put back, delay, give a set back to (*Inishm.*); ba ċur ċum ᴅeiriᴅ air é, it was a set back to him; ċum ᴅeiriᴅ, ar ᴅ., backwards, behindhand (with, le); *al. cf.* táim móṁán ċum ᴅeiriᴅ leir, I have lost heavily through it; ag ᴅul ċum ᴅeiriᴅ, deteriorating, getting bad, weak, *etc.*; 'ran ᴅeiread, finally, at last, in the end, after all; fá ᴅ., at last, lastly; fá ᴅ. ċiar ċall, at long last; ar ᴅ. agur ar riar, *id.* (*Mayo*); an lá fá ᴅ., the other day; an fear fá ᴅ., the last man who was there (*Om.*); ar ᴅ., at last (*Con.*), in the rear, placed last; ar ᴅ. leat! get back! to the rear! *See* ᴅeiriᴅ.

ᴅeireannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, last, hindmost; final; late, latter; latest; ḃíonn an fear ᴅ. díoġḃálaċ, the person who is last often suffers loss; an ṫurair ᴅ. ᴅo ṫugair orainn, the last visit you paid us; often applied to the last of a series, as an uair ᴅ. a ḃíor annro, the last time I was here (the last of several times).

ᴅeireannaiġe, *f.*, lateness; nearness to the present time; delay; gan ᴅ. ar biṫ, without any delay; fa ᴅ., at last; le ᴅ., lately, latterly; ᴅeireannar, *id.* (*Con.*).

ᴅeireannar. *See* ᴅeireannaiġe.

ᴅeireoil. *See* ᴅearóil.

ᴅeireoilín. *See* ᴅreoilín.

ᴅeirg-. *See* ᴅearg-, ᴅeirg-.

ᴅeirg-ċinneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a finch (with red head), *linota rufescens.*

Deirge, *g. id.*, *f.*, redness, ruddiness; **beirim** D. ar báine, I become pallid; D. ir finne, ruddiness and whiteness; **deirgeacht**, *id.*

Deirgíde, *g. id.*, -íde, *f.*, a cow of red colour.

Deirg-imleabh, *m.*, a red insertion; decorating with gold thread.

Deirg-rceach, *f.*, the red thorn.

Deiriubh (*g.* of **deireabh**), *a.*, hind, rear; ar a dá coir D., on his two hind legs; an fear D., the man who is last (*esp.* of two); remote, retired; **reomra** D., a back room; **ceathamha** D., hind quarter; an duille D., the last leaf.

Deirim, *prop.* **adeirim**, *which See.*

Deirín dé, *m.*, a nearly extinguished taper, *etc.*, in children's games (*M.*).

Deirit, -e, *a.*, secret, mystic (*Br.*); *sf.*, a mystery, secret, secret place; *al.* **deirrit**.

Deirite, *g. id.*, *f.*, secrecy, mystery; **deiritear**, *id.*

Deirmhéala, *g. id.*, *m.*, bitter grief, mourning; *al.* **deirbéile**.

Déirnín, *g. id.*, -í, *m.*, payment (*Br.*).

Deir, -e, *f.*, circumstance, opportunity; advantage; ní bfuairear aon D. ar é déanamh, I got no opportunity of doing it; tá D. agat orm, you have an advantage over me; tá D. maith air, he is in good circumstances; tá ré ar D. maith, *id.*; ar D., in good order (*Seachrán*); faigh D. ar do bhróga, get your shoes looked after; ní thuigim D. do rcéil, I do not understand the appositeness of your story (*Fil.*); improvement, repairing; D. oibre, plan of work, system of doing a thing; fá D., in readiness; *oft. pron.* dir; *cf.* **deire**, **dear**.

Déir, -e and **déara**, *d.* **déir**, *pl.* **déire**, -eacha, *f.*, a vassalate or combination of vassals; aire déara, lord of vassal tenantry; in *pl.* **déire**; *oft.* treated as *f. sg.*, applied to various population groups and their territories; *e.g.*, **Déire Mumhan**, the Decies of Munster (in Waterford and Tipperary), *oft.* **Dúthaigh Déire**; **Déire Bhreagh**, Deece (in Meath); **Déire Bheag**, the district round Knockainy (**Cnoc Áine**) in Co. Limerick; **Abhainn na nDéireach**, the Morning Star river flowing through **Déire Bheag**.

Déir. *See* **diar**.

Déir (**d'éir**), after. *See* **éir**.

Deir-. *See* **dear-**, **deir-**.

Deir-béalach, *a.*, witty or ready of speech.

Deir-béalaighe, *f.*, wittiness or readiness of speech, repartee.

Deirc. *See* **dearc**.

Deirceabal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a disciple.

Deirceanach, -aighe, *a.*, cutting, clipping; *sm.* a cutter, a curtailer.

Deirceart, *g.* -ceirt and -cirt, *m.*, the south, south part; **D. Laighean**, South Leinster.

Deirceartach, -aighe, *a.*, southern; *sm.* a Southern.

Deircim, -e, *f.*, a measure of six-feet.

Deircin, -e, *f.*, act of cutting, curtailing; *cf.*, **diorcaim**, **tearcaim**.

Deircréir, -e, *f.*, discretion, prudence, discreet silence; moderation, becomingness; a secret.

Deircréireach, -oighe, *a.*, discreet, prudent, retentive of secrets, moderate, decent; cóir D. le borca na faoirtine, as secret as the confessional.

Deire, *g. id.*, *f.*, neatness, niceness, prettiness; convenience; utility; improvement; a setting things right; dress, accoutrements; preparation; do déanfadh ré an-deire dam, it would be of great use to me; ní haon D. duit é, it is of no advantage to you; dul cum D. dó, to turn to his advantage; cuirim D. ar, I improve, decorate; **deireadh**, *id.*; *cf.* **deir**.

Déire. *See* **déir**.

Deireadhar, -air, *m.*, the sunny side; ar d. na gréine, exposed to the sun (*Om.*, *Don.*); *oft.* **eirear** (*Om.*).

Deireadhrach, -aighe, *a.*, sunny; exposed to the sun.

Deireach, -righe, *a.*, facing towards the south, southerly.

Déireach, -righe, *a.*, of the Decies; *sm.*, a native of the Decies.

Deireacht, -a, *f.*, ornament, elegance, neatness; convenience.

Deireal, -ril, *m.*, a turning to the right; as *interj.*, may it go right, said when one sneezes, or swallows something awry, still used in *Aran* and *Wat.*, *etc.*; as *ad.*, sunwise, right-hand-wise, to the right; do thiall D. Eorpa go, he proceeded, having Europe on the right, to; ar D. ná (nó) **theireal**, right-hand-wise or otherwise (**theireal** is only echoing **deireal**); D. na gaoithe, a suitable breeze; *opp.* to **tuathal**, left-hand-wise; ar d. na gréine, in or facing the sun.

Deireallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peculiar natural turn of the hair on the brow or poll of some persons, called *cow's*

lick; a similar turn of a patch of hair on certain parts of the bodies of animals; "crown of the head" (*Don. Q.*).

ᴅeırealánaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, having the *cow's lick* (of persons); having a similar turn of the hair (of animals).

ᴅeırealánaıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, the state of having the *cow's lick*, *etc.*; tóṡ an banḃ 'n-a ḃruıl an ᴅ., rear the young pig having the turn in the hair like the cow's lick (in young pigs the *lick* is a few inches in extent and near the small of the back).

ᴅeıreaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, in easy circumstances.

ᴅeırıġım, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I dress, adorn; mend, repair, improve; ᴅeırıġ anall é, bring him hither; ᴅeırıġeaṙ mo ḃróga, I mended my boots; ᴅeırıġ na ṙtocaí ṙın, mend those stockings; *cf.* ᴅeaṙuıġım.

ᴅeırıġṫe, *p. a.*, repaired, mended, put in order.

ᴅeırımíntreaċt, -a, *f.*, meticulousness; nicety; over-adorning a thing (*Cm.*).

ᴅeırıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, smartness, dexterity; ᴅ. caınnte, brilliant conversational powers.

ᴅeırıuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of repairing, mending; ornamenting; improving; repairs; the mended part; *al.* a scolding.

ᴅeırıuġṫán, -áın, *m.*, mending, repairing constantly.

ᴅeırleann, *m.*, a ray or beam of sunlight (*O'R.*).

ᴅeırmeaṙ, -mıṁe, *a.*, neat, tidy (*Don.*).

ᴅeırmıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *m.*, a rhymer; a quaint speaker; a carper.

ᴅeırmıṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, curious, quaint, epigrammatic, mystical.

ᴅeırmıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, an example, a proof; a quotation, a formula, a quibble; paraphrasing; carping, curiosity, fastidiousness; a versified precis; a cunning method of speech; superstition, incantation; speech or gestures of mystical meaning; ımır ᴅo ċuıᴅ ᴅeırmıṁeaċta aır ṙın, ply your spells on him.

ᴅeırmıṙ, -e, *f.*, quaintness, curiosity.

ᴅeırmıṙ, -e, *a.*, quaint, curious.

ᴅeırṁıonṙáıᴅ, -e, *f.* *See* ᴅırṁıonṙáıᴅ.

ᴅeırṁeaḋ, -ṁiḋe, *ds.* -ṁiḋ, *m.* and *f.*, the right hand; aṙ a ᴅeırṁiḋ, on his right; *al.* ᴅeaṙma(ḋ).

ᴅeırṁéata, *m.*, an aspersorium; *al.* ᴅırṁéaᴅ. *See* ırṁéaᴅa.

ᴅéırteaṅ, -ᴛıne, *pl.* -a, *f.*, an edge (set on the teeth); disgust, abomination, fright; a qualm; nausea; *al.* ᴅéırᴛın, *orig.* ᴅéırᴛe, -eaṅ, *f.*

ᴅéırteaṅaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, abominable, loathsome, disgusting; *al.* ᴅéırᴛıneaċ (*F. F.*).

ᴅéırteaṅaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I hate, disdain, abhor, loathe.

ᴅeıᴛ, *poet.* for ᴅuıᴛ (*H.*).

ᴅeıᴛ, in *phr.* 'na ḋ. ṙın, although, yet.

ᴅeıᴛḃıṁ, -e, *a.*, lawful; proper, suitable.

ᴅeıᴛḃıṁ, -ḃıneaċ, -ḃıuġım. *See* ᴅeıṙıṁ, -ṙneaċ, ᴊc.

ᴅeıᴛḃıṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, lawfulness, reason.

ᴅeıᴛḃneaṙ, -ṁıṙ, *m.*, lawfulness, necessity; *al.* difference; *cf.* ᴅeıṙıṁ.

ᴅéıᴛeaṁnaċ, -aıġe, *f.*, a slight labouring breath (of life), stronger than ᴅé; ᴅo ḃí ᴅ. ᴅen anáıl ann an uaıṁ ᴅo ċuıṁ an ṙaᴊaṁᴛ an ola aıṁ, there was a faint breath in him when the priest anointed him (*N. Y.*).

ᴅeıᴛıᴅe, *g. id.*, and -eaṅ, *d.* -ᴅın, *f.*, fostering care, diligence.

ᴅeıᴛıᴅ(n)eaċ, -ᴅ(n)iġe, *a.*, careful.

ᴅeıᴛıṁreaċ. *See* ᴅeıᴛneaṙaċ.

ᴅeıᴛneaṙ, -nıṙ, *m.*, speed, celerity; haste, hurry; tá ᴅ. oṁm, I am in a hurry; *al.* ᴅıᴛ-.

ᴅeıᴛneaṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, quick, hasty, hurried, fussy; *al.* ᴅıᴛneaṙaċ, ᴅeıᴛnıreaċ, and ᴅeıᴛıṁreaċ.

ᴅeıᴛneaṙuıġım, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hasten, I make haste.

ᴅeo, for ᴅé, a spark; ᴊan ᴅ. ᴊan ᴅeaᴛaċ, without flame or smoke.

ᴅeo (*nom. al.* ᴅeoḋ), *g. id.*, *ds.* ᴅeoıḋ (ᴅeoıġ), *f.*, an end, the rear, the last; *in phr.* ṗá ḋeoıḋ, in the end, finally, in fine, at length, at last, after all; ᴊo ᴅeoıḋ, for ever, always, to the end; ᴊo ᴅ., *id.*, *al.* greatly, intensely; ṗaıṁe ᴊo ᴅeoıḋ, alas! alas! mo ṫṁuaġ ᴊo ᴅeoıḋ ṫú, I pity you greatly; ᴊo ᴅeoıḋ elliptically in reply to a question, never, caıᴛın a ṗórṗaıṁ? ᴊo ᴅeoıḋ, when will you marry? Never; ᴊo ᴅeoıḋ na nᴅeoṁ, for ever and ever; *al.* ᴅıaıḋ, of which ᴅeoıḋ is a by-form.

ᴅeoċ, *g.* ᴅıġe, *d.* ᴅıġ, *pl.* ᴅeoċa (-nna), *f.*, a drink, draught, dose; infusion, secretion; a wash; the amount or charge of liquid boiled at one time with herbs to extract colouring matter (ruaım); an ᴅ., drink in general; ᴅ. uırce, a drink of water; ᴅ. ᴅeaṁmaıᴅ, a drink of forgetfulness, an anaesthetic, *etc.*; ᴅ. ᴅeaṁmaıᴅ a héaᴅa, a drink to kill her jealousy; ᴅ. ᴛonnaıḋ, a

draught of death, poison, a stab, *etc.*; ɔ. ʒéaɲ, a stiff drink or intoxicant; ɔ. ɾuaiɲ, a sleeping draught; ɔ. ɾcéiċɲiʒ, an emetic; ɔ. ɾpíoɾaiṫa, a spiced drink; ɔ. ɾláinte, a toast; ɔ. an ɔoɲaiɾ, a stirrup-cup, a parting drink; ɾɲuċ-ó., a gulp, a slight drink; bɲaon oiʒe, a drop of drink; bɲaon ɔo ó., *id.* (*Don.*); maɲ ʒeall aɲ an noiʒ, on account of fondness for drink; ólcaɾ ɔ. aiɲ, let his health be toasted; caḃaiɲ ɔ. ó, give him a drink; cuiɲ ɔ. fé, damp it, apply a wash to it; níoɲ ḃaineaɾ aċt ɔ. ɔe'n ɾɾaṁaḋ aċt ɔo ḃaineaɾ ṁá ó. ɔe ɲéaṁaiḃ na ɾceaċ, I only took one infusion of sorrel but two of the briar roots (*N. Y.*). *See under* luċt; ɔ. ! ɔ. ! call to a pig (*R. O.*), *al.* ɔoċ!

ɔeoċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of quaffing, kissing.

ɔeoċailleaċ. *See* leoċailleaċ.

ɔeoċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I quaff, drink, drink to; I kiss, embrace, cherish; aʒ ɔeoċaḋ iɾ aʒ póʒaḋ, hugging and kissing.

ɔeoċaiɲ. *See* ɔeaċaiɲ.

ɔeoċan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deacon, a minister; ɾuiḃ-ó., sub-deacon; bainɔ., a deaconess; *al.* ɔeaċan.

ɔeocán, windpipe, *etc.* *See* ɔiúcán.

ɔeoċḃaiɾe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɾí, *m.*, a cup-bearer, a drawer; *al.* a soothsayer.

ɔeo-ċuiɾne, *m.*, a chilling frost (*poet.*).

ɔeoḋa, *g. id.*, *m.*, common henbane (*hyposyamus niger*); *cf.* ɔeoʒa (ɔeaḋʒa), centaury (*Contr.*).

ɔeoil, *a.*, *gs.* of ɔeol, sucking-, suckling; laoʒ ɔ., a sucking-calf, *fig.*, a pet, a darling; ʒaṁain ɔ., *id.*; ɾiacla ɔ., suckling teeth; *al.* ɔiuil.

ɔeoin, *f.*, will, consent, accord; ɔo ó., with the good-will of, willingly, at one's good pleasure; *al.* ɔeon.

ɔeoiɲ, *f.*, a drop, a tear; a drop of drink; ní'l ɔ. ḃainne aʒam, I have not a drop of milk; *al.* a diphthong (*Ir. Gl.*). *See* ɔeoɾ; *al.* ɔiuiɲ.

ɔeoiɲ-fliuċ, *a.*, wet with tears.

ɔeoiɲicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a blow with the fist; *al.* an anecdote; *al.* ɔeoɲaicín.

ɔeoiɾeaɾ. *See* oíoʒóiɾɔe.

ɔeol, -oil, *m.*, act of sucking, suckling. *See* ɔeoil; *al.* ɔiúl.

ɔeolaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, a devil, a rascal; *cf.* ɔeaṁanlaċ.

ɔeolaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of sucking, suckling; a drop, a taste; ní'l ɔ. ann, there is not a drop in it (*Aran*).

ɔeolaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -lta, *pl.* -laiḋeaċa, -laiḋċe, *m.*, a bounty, grace, favour; a titbit, a savoury repast; ḃeiḋ a ċolann maɾ ó. aʒam-ɾa anoċt, I will have his body as a sweet morsel to-night (*N. Con.*); *al.* ɔeolaiḋ.

ɔeolaiḋ, -e, *a.*, mean, poor; gratis; *as s.f.*, a bounty; i nɔ., gratis. *See* ɔeolaḋ, a bounty.

ɔeolaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, grace, favour, bounty, mercy; lán ɔe ɲaċ aʒuɾ ɔe ó. an Spioɾaiɾ Naoiṁ, full of the grace and bounty of the Holy Spirit; ɔeolaċt, *id.*

ɔeolaim, *vl.* -aḋ, ɔeol, *v. tr.*, I suck, drain out; primarily used of the young of mammals; I stick close to, keep a grip of (used of inanimate objects, as thorns, *etc.* stuck in the flesh); *oft.* with aɲ.

ɔeolċaiɲ, -e, *a.*, bounteous.

ɔeolċaiɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, munificence, gratuity, bounty; *al.* ɔeolaḋċaiɲe.

ɔeonaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, agreeable, content, willing, voluntary; maḋ ɔ. leaɾ, if you please; leɾ' ḃoil ɔéonaiʒ, of your free will; ɔeonɾaċ, ɔeonuiʒɾeaċ, *id.*

ɔeonaċt, -a, *f.*, willingness, condescension, agreeableness, contentment; *al.* ɔeonɾaċt, ɔeonɾaɾ.

ɔeonɾaċ, -nuiʒɾeaċ. *See* ɔeonaċ.

ɔeonɾaċt, ɔeonɾaɾ. *See* ɔeonaċt.

ɔeonuʒaḋ, -uiʒɾe, *m.*, act of allowing, consenting, condescending; *smt.* leonuʒaḋ.

ɔeonuiʒim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I vouchsafe, permit, consent; condescend; I command, order, enjoin; ɔeonuiʒ (leonuiʒ) ɔúinn cú ṁolaḋ, permit us to praise thee; *al.* ɔeonaim, ɔeoinim; *smt.* leonuiʒim.

ɔeoɲ, -oiɲ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a tear, a drop (of water); ní'l ɔ. ann, there is not a drop in it (ɔeoiɲ, ɔiuiɲ, *id.*); níoɲ ɾáʒ fé ɔ. ann, he drained his blood, killed him (*Con.*); *al.* ɔéaɲ.

ɔeoɲ, *a.*, happy, lucky; naċ ɔ. na maɔaiḋ naċ nɔéin an ɔaɔaiḋ, lucky dogs who do nothing (*Or.*); iɾ ɔ. cú, iɾ ɔ. ɔuic, you are in luck (*Arm.*).

ɔeoɲa, *g. id.*, *f.*, the furrow made by the plough (*By.*).

ɔeoɲa, -ó, *ds.* -ió, *pl. id.* and -aḋa or -aí, *m.*, an alien, a non-native or -citizen (=ɔi-uɲɲa); a wanderer, an exile; a stranger, a fugitive; a beggar; a pilgrim; an outlaw; a foreign mercenary; ɔ. ɔé, a pilgrim; *al.* ɔeoɲaḋ (*g.*, -aiḋ), ɔeoɲaiḋ and ɔeoɲaiḋe (*al.* the fish, Jacky Dorey).

deorḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, tearful, sorrowful.
deorḋaċtaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, strange; bó ḋ., a strange cow; duine ḋ., a strange man (*Der.*); *cf.* deora, gc.
deorḋaiḋ, deorḋaiḋe. *See* deora.
deorḋaiḋeaḋ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, exiled, banished; *sm.* an exiled person; an unfortunate; the youngest of a litter of pigs (*Wat.*).
deorḋaiḋeaḋt, -a, *f.*, pilgrimage, exile, banishment, outlawry, wandering; ar ḋ., in exile, banished, on a pilgrimage.
deorḋaṁail, -aṁla, *a.*, tearful, sorrowful, downcast.
deorḋanta, *a.*, foreign; extraneous; exotic; gaċ aon níḋ ḋ., every "mortal" thing; strayed (as cattle); cat ḋ., a stray cat; *al.* deorḋata.
deorḋantaḋt, -a, *f.*, aloofness; shyness.
deor-ċaoi, *f.*, lamenting; the being steeped in tears.
deor-ċaoineaḋ, *m.*, lamenting with tears.
deor-ċaoinim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bewail with tears.
deorṙaiḋeaḋ, -ḋiġe, *f.*, act of shedding tears profusely; as *a.*, tearful; a gruaḋna go fliuċ ḋ. duḃaċ, her cheeks wet, tear-stained and gloomy; *al.* déarṙaiḋeaḋ.
deorṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I banish, exile.
Deṁa, *interject.*, of course, in sooth, indeed; *gnly.* depreciative, *e.g.* ḋ., ná bac é, don't mind the fellow.
dé-ṙiollabaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dissyllabic; *whence* dé-ṙiollabaiġe, dissyllabism.
D'ṙóḃaiṁ. *See* ṙóḃṁaim and móḃaiṁ.
Dí-, *pref.*: (1) as *neg.* *e.g.* dí-ċiall, folly; (2) as *intensive*, *e.g.* dí-meaṁḃall; before broad sounds *smt.* dío-, *e.g.* dí(o)-aiṁ; *al.* diṁ-, díṁ-, diom-, díom-, *esp.* before ḃ, *prob.* influenced by initial ṁ-, iom-; *cf.* díḃṁiġ and díṁḃṁiġ, gc. *See* díċ-, díoċ-.
Di, dí. *See* de and do, *preps.*
Dia, *g. id.* and dé, *voc. id.*, *pl.* déiṫe and dée, *voc. pl. id.*, *g. pl. id.* and dia, *dpl.* déiṫiḃ and déiḃ, *m.*, God, a god; ḋ. bṙéiġe, an idol; ḋ. ballṙa, a false god; ḋ. beag, an "idol," *fig.* a person or thing greatly esteemed; na déiṫe aḋarṫa, the adorable gods; ḋ. an ċaṫa, the god of battle; ḋ. an ṙíona, the god of wine; ḋ. na toile, the god of desire; ḋ. coillióe, a sylvan god; ḋ. na gloíṁe, the God of Glory; D. an tAṫair (an Mac, gc.), God the Father (the Son, *etc.*); a D. an tSuilt, O God of Happiness! D. duit! God save you! *reply*: D. 'r Muire duit! God and Mary save you! *al.* D. 'r Muire duit! *reply*: D. 'r Muire duit ir ṙáorṁaiġ! D. linn! God help us! goodness! D. leat! God help you (in trouble or to success)! *al.* bravo!; ní hionann boḋaċ ir D., God at any rate is generous; tá D. láidir agus máṫair maiṫ aiġe, God is strong and has a kind mother (said in distress); Dé, *oft.* ó Dia, God's——, *e.g.* caḃair Dé or ó Dia, God's help; *smt.* used *expletively*; ir gairid D. go, it will not be long till; níor ṙtaḋ D. leo go, they made no stop at all till; *cf.* use of éiṁe. *See under* beannaċaḋ, beaċa, maṫ, ron, toil.
Dia, *m.*, a day; ḋ. na Cairṙge, the day of the Rock (*Br.*); gaċ ḋ., every day (*ib.*); ḋ. ar n-a ḃáiṫeaḋ, the day after to-morrow; lá ar n-a máiṫeaḋ, *id.*; with names of the days of the week, *esp.* when used adverbially; D. Domnaiġ, Sunday, on Sunday, *cf.* Domnaċ, a Sunday; D. Luain, Monday, on Monday; *cf.* nuair ċaġann an Luan, when Monday comes; D. Máirt, Tuesday, *etc.*; D. Céadaoin, Wednesday, *etc.*; Diardaoin, Thursday, =dia iar dá aoin; Dardaoin, *id.*; D. hAoine, Friday; D. Saṫairn, Saturday; i ndiu, to-day; i ndé, yesterday; anḃú i ndé, the day before yesterday; *al.* dé.
Dia, when (eclipses) with *indic.*; lá dia ndeaċar go T., on a certain day when I went to T.; if, with *subj.*; =do + a, to his, to her; =do + a n-, to their; now dá in all forms.
Dia, abundance; ḋ. de, plenty of; ir ḋ. de, that is enough of.
Dia, in *phr.* like dia do ċineál, what great kindness (*H.*); a dé do ḃuaiḋ, what virtue (*id.*).
Dia-aiṫir, *f.*, blasphemy.
Dia-aiṫreaċ, *a.*, blasphemous.
Diabal. *See* diail, *a.*
Diabal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a devil, an evil or wicked person; mischief, misfortune; éiriġ 'ran nd., go to the devil; gur'b é an D. do ḃéarṙaiḋ leir tú, devil take you; naċ é an D. é, is he not wonderful, awful, *etc.* in good or bad sense; ar nór an diabail, like the devil, in an intense way; in ainm an diabail, *id.*; tá an D. 'na ċroiḋe, the devil is in his heart, he is strong, powerful, extraordinary (*gnly.* a compliment); an D.! dear me! an (=do'n) D. é, not at all; an (=do'n)

D. A bpaiġin de, not a scrap of it will you get; An D. ort, beshrew you; D. ir daċad ort, *id.* (*emphatic*); ċóm láidir, mear, diabhail, dub, buide, &c., leir an no., as strong, swift, wild, black, yellow, *etc.*, as the devil (*i.e.*, as possible); an D. buide, the very dickens; caide an D. acá ag gabáil dá ċóin ort? what is this violently upsetting you? tá D. éigin 'gá rpriocad, some evil spirit is inciting him, he is under some bad influence.

Diabal-dán, -áin, *m.*, devil-craft, devilry; *al.* diabaltán.

Diabal-dánaċt, -a, *f.*, devil-craft, necromancy; *al.* diabaltánaċt.

Diabalnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a necromancer (*Eg.*).

Diabalta, *a.*, diabolical; great, good, excellent, splendid, wonderful, strange; ir D. an fear é, he is an extraordinary man; fear D., a strange fellow; evil, unfortunate; ir D. an gnó duit foin do déanam, you have behaved ill in doing that; *cf.* diail.

Dia-ben, *f.*, a goddess; *al.* dé-ben.

Diabhlaide, *indec. a.*, devilish, diabolical; skilled in devilry (b *pron.* as b).

Diabhlaidéaċt, -a, *f.*, devilishness, witchcraft; *al.* diablaidéaċt.

Diabhlóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a wicked person; an unfortunate or wretched person; *smt.* diablóir.

Diabhlóireaċt, -a, *f.*, wickedness; *al.* diablóireaċt.

Diabluigim, *v. tr.*, I abuse.

Diaċ, *m.* end, destiny, fate, *esp.* evil fate (*al.* droiċ-díaċ); a d.! alas!

Diaċair, -ċra, *f.*, sorrow, trouble; mo d.! alas! ní déanfaid ré aon D. duit, it will do you no harm.

Diaċrach, -aiġe, *a.*, painful, grievous, sorrowful; mo ċreaċ d. tú, thou art the cause of my grief (*O'Ra.*).

Diaċruigim, -uġad, *v. intr.*, I grieve, mourn; threaten.

Diaċtaire, *g. id.* -ire, *m.*, an avenger.

Diadha, *indec. a.*, divine, godly, holy, pious; theological; an Scríbeann D., the holy Scriptures; *al.* diadanta (*Don., Con.*), diadhuiġte (*W. M.*); *gnly. pron.* diag-.

Diadhacht, -a, *f.*, theology, divinity; godliness, piety; the Divine Nature; *al.* diadhaideacht (diag-.), déacht (*early*); *pron.* díocht and diagacht.

Diadhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a spiritual director; a theologian, a divine; *pron.* and *smt.* written diag-.

Diadhaireacht, -a, *f.*, sanctity, piety, divinity.

Diadhánach, -aiġe, *a.*, lonesome, as a cow bereft of her calf (*Cm.*); *pron.* diag-.

Diadhaframail, -mla, *a.*, devout, pious; *pron.* diag-.

Diadhaframlacht, -a, *f.*, devotion, piety.

Diadhnach, *a. See* déidheannach.

Diaid, *f.*, wake, rear; end, conclusion; *in phrase*, i no., after, behind; for, on account of, in the wake of; following, pursuing, driving; notwithstanding; looking after (as a child, work, *etc.*); envying; in the direction of; *with g. of a noun or poss. a., e.g.*, i no. an báid, after or in the wake of the boat; ċuir ré an cnann buide Mhanannáin in a fearann i no. a uilainne, he planted the c. b. M. (a spear) point up; im' d., id' d., n-a d., &c., after me, thee, him, *etc.*; i no. a ċéile, after each other, one after the other, in succession, consecutively, by degrees, from age to age, from time to time; d. an (or ian) no. *id.*; d. i no., *id.*; 'na d. (rin), afterwards, *al.* after all, in spite of all, nevertheless; tamaillín 'na d. rin, a little time after that; 'na d. seo, henceforward, later on, after a long time; 'na d. ran ir uile, notwithstanding all that; ċáinig ré i 'na d. ran, he came afterwards (*al.*, after all); an ċainnt seo im d., the following discourse; ní'lim 'na d. ort, I do not grudge it to you, do not blame or make a claim on you for it; cuirim 'na d., I add to it, send a message regarding it; cuirim Dia 'na d. ort, I hold you responsible before God for it; cuirim an gadar 'na d., I set the dog at him; 'na d. aniar, following close after him; d'fág ré an leabar 'na d., he left the book after him; d'féach ré 'na d., he looked behind him; dó féin ir dá ċlainn 'na d., for himself and for his children after him; dí a dá súil i no. S., his eyes followed S. closely; tabartar uí Bhriain ir a dá súil 'na d., O'Brien's gift which his eyes grudgingly follow; droċ-rcéal 'na d., a bad report of him; ag gol i no., crying for a person dead or absent, for something lost, for some injury inflicted by; caċuġad i no., sorrow for the loss of; caiteam i no. a ċéile, mutual attachment; cuirim i no. mo láimhe, I construct, make, create; ag dul i noiaid a láimhe (or ċúil), he retreating,

deteriorating, *etc.*; ag dul i nd. a ċinn, he going headlong, acting without reflection; ar d., attached or added behind to, out after, trailing behind; ar mo ḋ., after me, tied to my skirts; ar d. a ċéile, one after another; aniar i nd., trailing after; an bainṅíoġan aniar i n-a nd., the queen trying to keep up with them; *orig.* deġaid; deaġaiḋ, deáġaiḋ, déiḋ, deoiḋ, dealbaiḋ, *id.*

Diaideamail, *a.*, fond of, having a longing for (ar); tá mé d. ar ċopán té, I am fond of a cup of tea (*Antr.*).

Diail, -e, *f.*, a dial.

Diail, -e, *a.*, excellent, surprising, surpassing, out of the common; fear d. ir eaḋ Taḋg act ir diaile Bṙian 'ná é agus ir d. an bean atá aige, Tadhg is an excellent man but Brian is more excellent still and has an excellent wife (*N. Y.*); great, terrible, *smt.* in a bad sense; tá ṙiaḋ go d., they are splendid; ir d. an ġearraḋ é, it is a terrible competition (cutting); ir d. an mac é, he is a terrible youth; *al.* diabail.

Diaiṁ, -e, *a.*, quick; ġlan ar mo ṙaḋaiṁc go d., get out of my sight at once; *al.* déaġaiṁ.

Diaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, promptness, punctuality.

Dí-áiṁeaṁ, *m.*, a countless number.

Dí-áiṁiṁṫe, *p. a.*, countless, not computable, infinite (of numbers); *al.* -ṁe, -ṁiġṫe.

Dí-aiṁm, *a.*, unarmed; ir ṙeárr do-aiṁm 'ná d., better badly armed than unarmed.

Dí-áiṁneaċt, -a, *f.*, countlessness, infinity.

Dí-áiṁiṫe, *a.*, countless; *sm.* countless number.

Diaiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, little Diarmaid or Jerry; any small creature (*contempt.*); a finch; a curse-word; ag ṙeallaḋ diaiṁíní, cursing freely; d. ṙiaḃaċ, a small brownish bird, the yellow-hammer (acc. to some); d. an ċlúiṁ, a woolly chafer.

Dialann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a diary, a day-book (*O'N.*).

Diall, -aille, *f.*, the breech; a seat.

Diall, -aille, *f.*, a knapsack (*O'R., O'Br.*).

Diall, *f.*, submission (*O'Br., O'R.*).

Diall, *g.* diaill, *m.*, a deviation, aberration; act of deviating, straying; taking after, resembling; a declension; *vl.* of diallaim.

Diallaim, *vl.* diall, *v. intr.*, I incline to (ṙe), I take after, resemble; d. ṙe ṙinnṙeaṁaiḃ, I take after my ancestors; d. ṙe úċċar, *id.*

Diallait, -e, *pl.* -í, -eaċa, *f.*, a saddle; 'ran d., in the saddle; capall diallaite, a saddle-horse; *al.* iallait and diallaid; dí(o)llad (*early*).

Diallaiteoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a saddler.

Dialt, -ailt, *m.*, a syllable, *esp.* a monosyllable; *whence* dialtaċ, monosyllabic.

Diaṁain, -ṁṙa and -ṁaine, *a.*, hidden, secret, lonely, mysterious, dark; i n-uaigneaṙ d. na hoiḋċe, in the depths and loneliest parts of the night; diaṁain-ċiall, mystical meaning; *al.* diaṁan, diuṁan.

Diaṁain, -e, *pl.* -ṁṙa, *f.*, darkness, obscurity, mystery; gan d., openly; recess, solitude; i nd. coille, in the recess of a wood; *in pl. penetralia*, dark or mysterious parts, recesses; i ndiaṁṙaiḃ ṙáraiġ, in the solitude of a desert; do diaṁṙaiḃ agus do ḋoilġiḃ na Scṙiorṫúire, regarding the mysteries and difficult parts of the Scripture; Diaṁṙa Bṙeaġa, Diamor in Meath.

Diaṁainneaċt, -a, *f.*, a secret, a mystery; loneliness; d. na hoiḋċe, the loneliness of night; *al.* diaṁṙa(ċt).

Diamant, *m.*, a diamond; *al.* déamainn.

Dia-ṁaoin, *f.*, ecclesiastical property.

Diaṁarṫa, *indec. a.*, intense, great, earnest; secret, mysterious.

Dia-ṁarlaċ, *a.*, blasphemous, impious.

Dia-ṁarlaḋ, *m.*, blasphemy; impiety; *al.* -ṁarluġaḋ.

Dia-ṁarluġaḋ. *See* dia-ṁarlaḋ.

Dia-ṁarluiġim, *v. intr.*, I blaspheme.

Dia-ṁarluiġeaċ, *a.*, blasphemous.

Dia-ṁarluiġeoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a blasphemer.

Diaṁṙa(ċt). *See* diaṁainneaċt.

Diaṁṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hidden, concealed, secret; *al.* diaṁarṫaċ.

Diaṁruġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, darkening, act of obscuring; sullying; an d. agus an dírliuġaḋ do bí ré 'á ċaḃairt ar a loṙg, his effort to conceal and cover up his tracks.

Diaṁruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I darken, obscure; sully.

Dian, *gsf.* déine, *a.*, vehement, intense, violent, severe; swift, quick; ná bí d. ar na ṙeaṁaiḃ, do not be a hard taskmaster over the men; tá ré ag obair go d., he is working hard; d. ċum, eager for, enthusiastic about, avid for; ṙaġaiḋ ré d. air, ɣc., it will

take him all his time to, *etc.*; ɲaʒaiḋ ɾé D. aiɲ ḃeiṫ láiṫeaċ, he will find it hard to be present; ċuaiḋ an ɾcéal D. ʒo leoɲ oɲṫa, they got into serious difficulty; D. díliɾ, industrious and loyal (to work); iɾ D. má, it is surprising if.

Dian, -a, *d.* déin, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a kind of metre.

Dian-, vehement (used as an intensive prefix); as dian-álainn, very beautiful; dian-mhaiṫ, very good; dian-olc, very bad; le dian-ɾcéin an eaʒla, through very fear; dian-anaċ, a difficult path (D. daoiɲɾe, the hard road of slavery, *H.*).

Dianar, -air, *m.*, vehemence, violence, intensity; severity; hardship; *al.* déineaɾ; dianadar, *id.*

Dianarać, -aiʒe, *a.*, direful, dreadful; vehement, earnest.

Dian-aṫċuinʒe, *f.*, an earnest request, a fervent prayer.

Dian-ċabaiṫeaċ, *a.*, actively assisting.

Dianċéaċt, *m.*, tutelary god of medicine, the Irish Aesculapius.

Dian-ċuiɲim, *v. tr.*, I press hard on, subdue; shed profusely.

Dian-ċur, *m.*, downpour; D. na ḟíle, the heavy rain of the deluge (*A. McC.*).

Dian-éaʒ, *m.*, stern death; deoċa dian-éaʒa, stern draughts of death (*i.e.*, fatal stabs, *etc.*).

Dian-ʒoɲaḋ, *m.*, act of vehemently heating, superheating; great scorching.

Dian-ʒráḋ, *m.*, fond love, intense love.

Dian-mhaiṫ, *a.*, very good; iɾ D. aṫá a ɾíoɾ aʒaṫ, ɾc., you very well know, *etc.*

Dian-ɾcaoilteaḋ, *m.*, act of vigorously routing.

Dian-ɾcaoilte, *p. a.*, scattered, loosened.

Diaɲdain, -e, *f.*, anger, contempt, churlishness; diaɲdán (*P. O'C.*); ɾear diaɲdáin, a rough angry man (*ib.*); *al.* diaɲdainn.

Diaɲdain, -e, *a.*, angry, rough, churlish; *al.* diaɲdainn.

Diaɲdanaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl; as *a.*, angry, wrathful, churlish; *smt.* -ánaċ.

Diaɲdaoin. *See* daɲdaoin.

Diaɲmaiḋ, -aḋa, *m.*, a male personal name; a typical Irishman; tá D. dá ċiaɾaḋ, the Irish are being tortured.

Diaɲmaiḋín, *m.*, any puny animal, as a pig, a chicken, *etc.* *See* diaimín.

Diaɲmhaɲ, *a.*, macaronic; dán D., a poem in macaronic verse (*H. M.*).

Diaɾ, *g.* deiɾe, díɾe, diaiɾe, *d.* díɾ, *pl.* diaɾa and deaɾa, *f.*, a couple, pair, two, *gnly.* of persons; cómhac deiɾe (or díɾe) an eaċaiḃ, a duel between two cavaliers; *al.* díɾ.

Diaɾ, *g.* déiɾe, *pl.* diaɾa, diaɾaċa, diaɾɲaċa, *f.*, an ear of corn; the top of a blade of grass, *etc.*; the point of a sword; ó ḃoɲnċlainn ʒo déiɾ, from hilt to point; D. ċlaiḋiṁ, sword-point (*al.* déiɾ); *cf. French* épi; *metaph.*, a scion of a family; toʒa déiɾe, flower of the flock; *al.* déaɾ, léaɾ.

Diaɾaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, abounding in ears of corn, fertile (*al.* -ɾcaċ); *sf.* corn ears.

Diaɾcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gleaning.

Diaɾóʒ, *f.*, an ear of corn (*Antr.*). *See* diaɾ.

Diaɾɾaḋ, *m.*, a gleaning, act of gleaning.

Diaɾɾaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I glean.

Diaṫain, -aiṫe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an orbit (*Contr.*).

Diaṫallaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, torture, punishment; déanɲaiḋ ɾé D. aiɲ, he will punish him severely (*Don.*).

Dí b', *smt.* for ní b', before *compar.* of *adj.* (*Con.*).

Díḃe, *g. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a denying, dismissal, refusal; stinginess.

Díḃeaċ, -ḃiʒe, *a.*, grudging, frowning (*O'N.*); churlish, mean; *sm.* a niggard.

Díḃeaċ, *f.*, an ant (*Begl.*); a wasp or hornet (*P. O'C.*).

Díḃeaċt, -a, *f.*, begrudging (*O'N.*).

Dí-beaṫaiʒ, *a.*, pathless, without passage or way (*O'N.*).

Díḃeaɲʒóiɲ, -e, *f.*, earnest entreaty.

Díḃeaɲʒóiɲeaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, beseeching.

Díḃeaɲṫa, *p. a.*, banished, exiled, excluded, dismissed, from (ó).

Díḃeaɲtaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a banished person, an outcast, an exile, a dismissed person; *al.* -beaɲṫaċ, -biɲceaċ.

Díḃeiɲʒ, -e, *f.*, vengeance; anger, indignation; rebellion; rapine, brigandage; a company of robbers; *also* zeal, fervour; *smt.* díḃɾeiɲʒ and díḃeaɲʒ.

Díḃeiɲʒeaċ, -ʒiʒe, *a.*, vindictive, vengeful, wrathful, marauding; *sm.*, a rebel; a spoiler, a robber; *al.* díḃɾeiɲʒeaċ and díḃeaɲʒaċ.

Díḃiɲceaċ, -ciʒe, *a.*, ardent, industrious (*Don.*).

Díḃiɲt, -e and -eaɲṫa, *f.*, banishment, expulsion, dismissal; persecution; an D., in exile, banished.

Díbliṫe, *indec. a.*, vile, worthless, mean, worn, withered, destitute; public, common; luiḃeanna D., common

herbs; do deaṁbaḋ (go) d. ar bíobla, public sworn evidence was given (*C. M.*); *al.* díblisge, díble, and -b-.

Díblideacht, -a, *f.*, vileness, wretchedness, decrepitude; vituperation.

Díblisim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I demean, contemn; I make vile or wretched; I abuse, revile.

Díb líonaib, díb línib, on both sides, both; leo d. l., with them both; díb, *old dat.* of dá, two.

Díbrigh. *See* dímbrigh.

Díbuim, *imper.* díbir, *vl.* díbirt, *p. a.*, díbeartha, *v. tr.*, I drive out, expel, exile, banish, dismiss; d. uaim, I send away; do díbreaḋ é, he was dismissed, banished; *al.* díbrigim, from which *fut., etc.* are *gnly.* formed; used *gnly.* with ó.

Dí-bhróġach, *a.*, discalced, shoeless, barefoot.

Dí-cáirdeach, *a.*, friendless, unfriendly.

Dí-cáirdeas, *m.*, friendlessness, enmity.

Díceadal, -ail, *m.*, an incantation.

Díceall, -cill, *m.*, effort, endeavour; one's best; ar a d., doing his best; fá n-a d., up to his power; déan do d., do your best or worst (according to context), I defy you; ba d. dam, it was as much as I could do; b'é a d. é, it was as much as he could do; ba d. dó gan, he had almost; ag déanamh díchill ar, gc., doing one's best to, *etc.*; ar chámh (or lán) a díchill, making his utmost endeavour; ar a chroidhe díchill, ar a d. báir, *id.*; ní féadfaḋ do d. é cur amach, your best endeavour could not eject him; le bárr díchill, through force of best endeavour; ir leor ó mhóir a d., Mor can only do her best; claoidhfeadfa d. na buidhne reo, I will overcome the best endeavour of those who, *etc.*; a d. maithfeara, the most good he could do; *al.* díchéall.

Díchéall, *m.*, negligence (*early*).

Díchealladach, -aige, *a.*, attentive, diligent, industrious, doing one's best, daring.

Díchealluigim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I do my best; usual in *vl.*, bíodar ag díchelluġaḋ, they were doing their best.

Díchenglaim, -gal, *v. tr.*, I unloose, extricate, disentangle, dissolve.

Díchenn, *m.*, a culminating point, climax, best; d. a raoimse agus a n-ealaḋan do cháirdeamh leir, to use their best endeavour as architects and artists in it; d. an domhain, the furthest pole.

Díchennach, -aige, *a.*, headless; *sm.* a headless person.

Díchennaḋ, -nta, *m.*, a beheading, execution.

Díchennaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I behead, execute; *al.* -nuigim.

Dí-cheart, *m.*, injustice; *gs.* -chirt, as *a.*, unjust (*Fil.*).

Díchéilim, -lt, *v. tr.*, I disguise.

Dí-chéillidhe, *indec. a.*, foolish, senseless, irrational; *al.* díth-céillidhe.

Dí-chiall, *f.*, folly, lack of sense (*Torr., etc.*); *cf.* díth-céille.

Dí-chlochaim, *v. tr.*, I clear stones from, dilapidate.

Dí-chlúduigthe, *p. a.*, uncovered.

Díchneaḋ, -nid, *m.*, apocope in grammar, *e.g.*, 'n-a for i n-a; *al.* decapitation; gan d., in full.

Dí-choirdche, *p. a.*, unchecked, implacable; *al.* -cigthe.

Dí-choirdcheacht, -a, *f.*, lack of restraint; *al.* -rce.

Dí-cholla (or -lna), *a.*, fleshless, disembodied.

Dí-chómhairleach, -ligthe, *a.*, of evil counsel, ill-advised.

Dí-chómhall, -aill, *m.*, nonfulfilment of contracts; dishonesty.

Dí-chómlach, *a.*, of evil company; unreliable; failing to fulfil, *cf.* cómaltach.

Dí-chreidemh, -imh, *m.*, incredulousness, unbelief, scepticism, infidelity; d. ar, disbelief in, doubt about (ag, by).

Dí-chreidmheach, -mhigthe, *a.*, incredulous, unbelieving; incredible; ba d. uaiḋ é, it would not be credible on his word (*F. F.*); *sm.* an infidel, an unbeliever.

Dí-chreidte, *p. a.*, incredible, unbelieved.

Dí-chríochaidhe, *indec. a.*, unlimited; boundless.

Dí-chruaidh, *a.*, soft, volatile; an domhan d., the unsubstantial world.

Dí-chuimhne, *g. id., f.*, forgetfulness, want of memory.

Dí-chuimhneach, *a.*, uncontrollable, vast.

Dí-chúiteach, *a.*, unreasonable, impatient.

Dí-chumaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I disfigure.

Dídean, *g.* -a, -dine, *f.*, act of protecting, sheltering; protection, shelter, safety; refuge, abode; fá m' d., under my protection; craob dídeana, a sheltering branch, *fig.* a guardian chief; *al. m.*, *g.* -din, -a; *orig.* díde, *g.* -dean, *f.*

Dídeannach, -aigthe, *a.*, headless; *sm.* a headless person.

Dídeannaḋ, -nta, *m.*, a beheading, execution.

Dídeannaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I behead, execute; *al.* -nuigim.

Dí-dheart, *m.*, injustice; *gs.* -dirt, as *a.*, unjust (*Fil.*).

Dídeilim, -lt, *v. tr.*, I disguise.

Dí-déillidhe, *indec. a.*, foolish, senseless, irrational; *al.* díth-céillidhe.

Dí-diall, *f.*, folly, lack of sense (*Torr., etc.*); *cf.* díth-céille.

Dí-dlodaim, *v. tr.*, I clear stones from, dilapidate.

Dí-dlúdhuigthe, *p. a.*, uncovered.

Dídneaḋ, -nid, *m.*, apocope in grammar, *e.g.*, 'n-a for i n-a; *al.* decapitation; gan d., in full.

Dí-doirdte, *p. a.*, unchecked, implacable; *al.* -digthe.

Dí-doirdteacht, -a, *f.*, lack of restraint; *al.* -rte.

Dí-dolla (or -lna), *a.*, fleshless, disembodied.

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Dí-dómhall, -aill, *m.*, nonfulfilment of contracts; dishonesty.

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Dí-dúiteach, *a.*, unreasonable, impatient.

Dí-dumaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I disfigure.

Dío, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a teat, a pap; *dims.* díogán, díogóg, díogín.

Dí-dhaoinigim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I depopulate.

Díoeanóir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a protector, a guardian.

Díoeanta, *p. a.*, protected, defended.

Díoeanuiġim, -uġaó, *v. tr.*, I save, protect.

Dí-díleaġaó, *m.*, indigestion.

Diolín, *m.*, a guillemot, white and black-headed (*D. M.*).

Dí-dóiġ, *f.*, wrong way or manner, ill-plight (*Don.*).

Dí-éaoaiġ, *a.*, unclothed, naked.

Dí-eolaċ, *a.*, ignorant (*Fil.*).

Dí-féarógaċ, *a.*, beardless.

Dí-fíreasna, *indec. a.*, unanswered, unanswerable.

Dí-fulaing, *a.*, intolerable, insufferable.

Díġde, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of blessing, praying; a blessing; *al.* desire.

Dí-ġean, *m.*, moroseness, sullenness.

Diġeanta, *indec. a.*, steadfast (*Tri. Sg.*).

Diġnit, -e, *f.*, dignity; used as far back as 1500; fear diġnite móire, a man of high position (*Ann. of Ul.*); *al.* díoġnait (*H.*).

Dil, -e, *a.*, dear, beloved, fond, loyal; a ċara ó., dear friend; *al.* expensive (*early*).

Dil, -e, *f.*, a drop, a tint, used with *neg.*, ní'l o. san tobar, the well is dry; ní'l o. duiḃ agam, I have not a tint of ink (*D. M.*).

Dí-láċair, *f.*, absence.

Dile, *g. id.*, *f.*, friendship, affection, love.

Díle, *g. id.*, -leann and -linne, *d.* -linn, *f.*, a flood, a deluge; the sea, the ocean; an Díle(ann), the Flood; o. báirtiġe, a regular flood of rain; ó aimsir na Díleann, since the Flood, for ages; *al.* díleann.

Díle, *g. id.*, *f.*, property, stock; eaċ-ó., horse-stock; beo-ó., live stock; marḃ-ó., dead stock (*Laws*).

Díleaċc, -a, *pl. id.* and **-aí,** *m.*, an orphan; *al.* díleaċtaiḋe (*M.*); *al.* díll-.

Díleaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, orphaned.

Díleaġaó, -ġċa, *m.*, complete melting; wasting; digestion; act of digesting; dissolving; a digestive; o. ort, may you become wasted.

Díleaġaim, -ġaó, *v. tr.*, I digest food; I melt down, destroy, dissolve.

Dil-eagla, *f.*, respect, reverence.

Dil-eaglaċ, *a.*, reverent, respectful.

Dileagna, *g. id.*, *m.*, a lecture, an address.

Dileagnaim, -gnaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I discourse, lecture, address.

Díleaġċa, *p. a.*, digested, dissolved, destroyed; do-ó., indigestible; fo-ó., digestible; *al.* -leaċta, -leaiġte.

Díleaġċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, digestive, solvent.

Dileamain, -mna, *f.*, love, friendship; popularity.

Díleann. *See* díle.

Díleannta, *indec. a.*, deluge-like, diluvian.

Dílear, -lir, *m.*, what is proper, one's own, own property, patrimony.

Díleas (díliġ), *gsf.* díltre (díġrle), *pl. id.*, *a.*, own, owned, belonging; special, genuine, unadulterated; native, peculiar to (do), reserved for; worthy, safe, reliable, firm, serviceable; dear, fond, loyal; close grained (of wood); efficient (of metals); Mac o. Dé, God's own Son; a ṁí o., their lawful sovereign; ainm o., a proper name or noun; feapann o., landed estate; a Dia díliġ, O beloved God; fíon o., pure wine; fairnéir ó., an unembellished account; teanga ó., a native tongue; m'aḋarḃa ó., my own country; airgead o., current coin in *opp.* to airgead bréagaċ, counterfeit money; o. ó, lost to; bí o. dam, be true to me; a ċeann duḃ díliġ, O dear dark-haired one; ir díltre an clár so 'ná an clár eile, this board is of better quality (has a closer grain) than that one; bíonn iarann níor díltre 'ná adhmad acċ bíonn adhmad cruaiḋ níor díltre 'ná adhmad bog, iron is more reliable than timber and hard timber more reliable than soft.

Díleartnaċ, *m.*, a minnow (*Antr.*).

Dí-leiġear, *m.*, incurableness.

Dileoir, *m.*, one fond of comfort.

Dil-ġean, *m.*, affection (*O'N.*).

Dil-ġráḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dearly-beloved.

Díliġim, -liuġaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pour out in floods; bí ré ag doṫaó aġur ag díliuġaó báirtiġe, it was pouring rain in floods.

Dilim, *v. tr.*, I love; do ḋil, who loved (*O'Ra.*).

Dilín. *See* deilín.

Díliġ. *See* díleas. *a.*

Dí-loċtaċ, *a.*, faultless.

Díltre, *g. id.*, *f.*, fidelity, loyalty, reliability, sincerity, love; inherent right; *al.* forfeiture, appropriation, ownership; *al.* díġl-.

Díltreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, faithful, devoted; forfeited, guilty, deserving of; o. báir, deserving of death; *sm.* a guilty person; inḋíltreaċ, an innocent person.

Díltreaċt, -a, *f.*, fidelity, genuineness, propriety; tombaí bṁirte, fcolaiġeaċa cléirge a'r gaċ díltr(-ġl-)eaċt eile do ḃí in Éirinn, tombs shattered and the

clerical schools and every other institution in Ireland also; *al.* díṙl-.

Díḷṙeoȝ, -oiȝe, -a, *f.*, a faithful sweetheart (*U. poet.*); *al.* díṙl-.

Díḷṙiȝim, -iuȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I appropriate, take over, secure, claim; surrender, forfeit, abandon; consecrate to (do); d. dam ṗéin, I make subject to me (*S. N.*); ṗiaċa do díḷṙiuȝaḋ, to secure debts; *al.* I hide, put out of the way; d. mo ḋṙuim, I turn my back; ag a ndíṙliuȝaḋ ṗéin i gcoillṫiḃ, hiding themselves away in woods (*F. F.*); d. duine do, I abandon a person to; *al.* díḷṙim; *gnly.* díṙliȝim, -liuȝaḋ (*metathesis*).

Díḷṙiȝṫe, *p. a.*, forfeited, consecrated; put out of the way, hidden; *al.* díṙl-.

Díḷṙiuȝaḋ, -iȝṫe, *m.*, act of renouncing, consecrating, forfeiting, appropriating, hiding; consecration, appropriation, abandonment; *al.* díṙl-.

Dí-ṁaire, *f.*, unadornedness, simplicity, plainness.

Díṁbeoḋa, *indec. a.*, inactive, sluggish.

Díṁbṙíȝ, *f.*, weakness, contempt, neglect, disparagement; dul i nd., to sink into weakness or contempt, fade away; *al.* díḃṙíȝ.

Díṁbṙíȝeaċ, -ȝiȝe, *a.*, weak, feeble, powerless, negligent, disparaged; *al.* díṁbṙíoȝaċ.

Díméad, -éid, *m.*, a demesne.

Dí-ṁeall, *m.*, heap, mass.

Dí-ṁearḃall, *m.*, error, confusion; tá d. orṫ, you are mistaken (*N. Con.* tale).

Dí-ṁeas, -ṙta, *m.*, disrespect, contempt; cuiṁim d. ar, I treat with contempt.

Dí-ṁeasaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, disrespectful; -ṙta, *id.*

Dí-ṁeasaim, *v. tr.*, I disrespect, despise.

Dí-ṁéid, *m.*, contempt; ill-will.

Dí-ṁéideaċ, -oiȝe, *a.*, contemptuous, begrudging.

Dí-ṁeirneaċ, *m.*, lack of courage; *al.* -ṁiṙ-.

Dí-ṁiaḋ, *m.*, disrespect, irreverence.

Díṁiȝean, -ṁiȝne, *f.*, contempt, reprobation.

Díṁiȝneaċ, -niȝe, *a.*, reproachful, contemptuous.

Dimleaȝaḋ, *m.*, complete melting away; d'imṫiȝ an d. ar ḟliocṫ na héagcóṁaċ ṁaṁ, the progeny of the unjust are ever destroyed (*N. Y.*), *for* imleaȝaḋ, *cf.* díleaȝaḋ.

Dí-ṁolaḋ, *m.*, act of dispraising, underrating; dispraise, disparagement, censure.

Dí-ṁolaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I disparage, underrate.

Dí-ṁolta, *p. a.*, dispraised, reproved.

Dí-ṁoltóiṙ, *m.*, a slanderer.

Dí-ṁóṙ, *a.*, very great.

Dimneaṙ, -niṙe, *f.*, need, necessity (*O'R.*).

Dí-ṁúineaḋ, *m.*, incivility, vulgarity, bad manners.

Dí-ṁúinte, *p. a.*, ignorant, uncivilised.

Díon, *a.*, *gs.* of dion, covering, protective; *al.* staunch, watertight; *e.g.*, cóṁla d., a shutter, *fig.* a protector; bṙat d., an awning, *etc.*, *fig.* a patron; bṙat d. na gcóiȝe aguṙ na n-óṙd, patron of provinces and orders; cúl d., a stand-by, a catspaw.

Dí-narcaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I loose, disjoin, set free.

Díne, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -neaċa, *f.*, a generation, age; a tribe, a brotherhood, a large party; a series, a row; the young; d. gaċ ceaṫṙa, the young of every kind of quadruped (*cf.* líne); an d. ḋaonna, the human race.

Díneaċ, -niȝe, *a.*, very numerous (*Br.*).

Díneaċ, -niȝe, *f.*, a washing; washings, water used in washing; a medicinal preparation, a draught, *esp.* a miraculous draught such as was given from an ancient holy bell.

Dí-neaṙt, -neiṙt, *m.*, imbecility, infirmity; *al.* great strength (*Contr.*).

Dí-neaṙtuiȝim, *v. tr.*, I enfeeble, weaken.

Dinȝ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a wedge; d. de ṗéin a gcoilceann an leaṁáin, with a wedge of its own timber is the elm split (*prov.*); *al.* ginȝ; *smt. pron.* dinȝc and díncc.

Dinȝeaḋ, -ȝṫe, *m.*, act of thrusting, pushing, wedging, packing; crushing; oppression.

Dinȝim, -ȝeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I thrust, push, wedge, urge; dinȝ iṙteaċ it ṗóca é, stuff it into your pocket; do ȝlam naċ binn do ḋinȝṙinn ṗéin io bṙáȝaiṙ, I would thrust thy inharmonious clamour down thy throat (*O'Ra.*); I crush, oppress; díoṙ bṙúiȝṫe dinȝṫe aiȝe, he had crushed me and made me powerless to move (*Con.*); *smt. pron.* dinȝcim or díncim.

Dinȝiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a pavior's hammer.

Dinȝliṙ, -e, *f.* (*smt. m.*), a tickling, a titillation; cuiṙ d. ann, tickle him; dinȝilt, *id.*

Dinȝliṙeaċ, -ṙiȝe, *a.*, ticklesome.

Dinȝṫe, *p. a.*, wedged, firmly thrust,

packed tight; fear d., a closely-set man; d. de, packed tightly with.

Dúmim, -ne, *v. tr.*, I suck.

Dúnnéan, -éin, *pl. id.*, and -éinneacha, *m.*, a dinner; an d. as, at (to) dinner with.

Dúnnireacht, -a, *f.*, dysentery (*Contr.*).

Dúnnle, *g. id.*, *f.*, itch, scab; *S. N.* calls it galar na boichtine, the disease of poverty.

Dúnn-fearcheap, *m.*, topography, *esp.* the topography of famous places; *cf.* dionn.

Dúnntiúir, -tuir, -tuiri, *m.*, an indenture, now commonly in *pl.*, one's 'papers'; dúnntiúir occurs in a legal document of 1594 (*G. J.*).

Dío-, *neg. and intensive pref.* *See* dí-.

Díobadh, -aidh, *m.*, death, cessation, destruction; extinction; *al.* dying without issue, property of a deceased person (*Laws*).

Díobadh, *m.*, refuse, worst part (*Donl.*); *cf.* díogha.

Díobaidhe, *indec. a.*, extinct, without issue.

Díobaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I consume; destroy; extinguish; *v. intr.*, I die without issue, become extinct; *al.* díobuighim, -ughadh.

Díobaimt, -aimtea, *f.*, a depriving, a waning; fraud; cheating; *al.* diúbaimt.

Díobaimteach, -aighe, *a.*, defrauding, depriving; ablative (*gram.*); *al.* diúbaimteach.

Díoblacht, -a, *f.*, lavishness, prodigality.

Díoblachtach, -taighe, *a.*, prodigal, wasteful.

Díoblairseach, -righe, *a.*, extravagant, profuse; *al.* díobl-.

Díoblar, -air, *m.*, extravagance, profuseness; *al.* díobl-.

Díobóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a rivulet flowing through bog land (*Don., Q. L.*).

Díobóir, -each. *See* deabóir, &c.

Díobrúcadh. *See* diubrúcadh.

Díobtha, local, chiefly *Con.*, for díobh, of, off or from them; o broad (*Don.*).

Díobuighthe, *p. a.*, great, terrible.

Díocas, -air, *m.*, eagerness; zeal; passion.

Díocasach, -aighe, *a.*, eager; zealous; passionate.

Díochlaonadh, *g.* -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, declension; act of declining.

Díochlaonaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I decline (*gram.*).

Díochmhaing, -mhaing, *m.*, a prey, a prize; anything carried off without leave; theft; an illegal or unofficial act; dár d. uadha an t-oncú, by whom the hero was a prize to be seized (*Br.*); *al.* -aing.

Díochmhaingeach, -aighe, *a.*, acting without leave, illegal, criminal, unofficial.

Díochra, *indec. a.*, intense, fervent, eager, passionate; go dtí ir go d., lovingly and passionately; gurab díochraidhe ár bpeidhm le chéile rinn, so that we may act together with the greater earnestness (*F. F.*); díochrach, -aighe, *id.*

Díochracht, -a, *f.*, fervour, zeal, passion.

Díochuimim, *vl.*, -chum, *v. tr.*, I put away, expel, banish; I put down, subdue; I reject; shed (*as leaves*); as díochum Danair, driving forth foreigners.

Díochum, -chuim, *m.*, act of putting away, rejecting; expulsion, banishment; subjugation; shedding (*as leaves*).

Díodadh, *m.*, accusation (*O'R.*).

Díodaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I accuse (*O'R.*).

Díodáin, -e, *f.*, Dido.

Díodán, -áin, *m.*, humming; crooning; the swaying motion accompanying a mourning croon (*D.M.*); *cf. perh.* di-toin (diatonic), *al.* ditonus and diúdán.

Díodánaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, one who sways backwards and forwards; an unsteady person or animal; ceaptuigh a d., get into your proper position you unsteady beast (said to a cow being milked) (*D. M.*).

Díog, -ige, *pl.* -ga, -graca, -gaca, *f.*, a ditch, drain, dyke, trench, or moat; beith fáidhe 'ran díg, to be stuck in the trench, to be a mere drudge; fód de'n díg, dá fód de'n clairdhe, a sod from the trench makes the bank two sods higher; *al.* díg and díoga, *g.* -adh, *d.* -aidh (*Con., Meath*).

Díog. *See* giog.

Díogha, *g. id.*, *m.*, mischoice, the worst of anything; dregs; d. gach rine an rioc, frost is the worst of all weathers; d. gach rine fliuch-fheacra, cold sleet, *etc.* (*Mayo*); d. na bhfear, the worst man (or men) available; d. gach uile dhroch-bean, a bad woman is worst of all; ní de'n d. acht de'n togha (they) are not the dregs but of the very best; ir é rogha an dá dh. é, it is a choice between two evils or of the two worst things of their kind; rogha a dá dh., *id.*; rogha gach d., the very worst, the veriest dregs of the people (*C. M.*); tabair rogha do'n bhodach ir toghaidh ré d., let the vulgar fellow choose and he picks the worst (*prov.*); *opp.* to rogha; *pron.* dí, díg.

Díoghaidheach, -aighe, *a.*, diminutive; *sm.* a diminutive.

díogach, -aighe, *a.*, of trenches, trenched, channelled.

díogadh, -gtha, *m.*, act of entrenching; an entrenchment; drinking, draining (*al.* diúgadh).

díoghail, -ghla, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of avenging; vengeance, satisfaction; punishment; is maith an d. (*al.* díol) air é, it serves him right; *al.* díoghal (*g.* -ail, *m.*) and díoghailt, *g.* -alta, *pl. id.*, *f.*

díogaim. *See* diúgaim.

díoghain, -ana, *f.*, violation of precinct, *later* special immunity from trespass (*Laws*).

díoghainn, -ne, *a.*, steady, intense, great, deep, plentiful; *sf.* a stronghold; *al.* -ghann.

díoghainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, steadiness, intensity.

díoghalaim, díoghal, díoghailt. *See* díoghlaim, díoghail.

díoghaltach, -aighe, *a.*, vindictive, revengeful.

díoghaltar, -air, *m.*, vengeance, revenge, satisfaction for injuries; rún díoghaltair, a vow of vengeance.

díoghaltarach, -aighe, revengeful, terrifying; is d. glór, of terrific sound (*Fil.*); díoghaltaireach, *id.* (*McD.*).

díoghan, -ain, *m.*, spite, grief.

díoghanta, *indec. a.*, fierce, stern, angry, devoted, eager; díoghanair, díoghanartamhail, *id.*

díoghantacht, -a, *f.*, anger, fierceness, eagerness.

díoghar, -airge, *a.*, eager, intent, vehement; *al.* -air.

díoghbadh, díoghbaim. *See* díobadh, díobaim.

díoghbháil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, diminution, want, scarcity; harm, damage; divagation, trespass; d. aoire, non-attainment of the requisite age; d. anama, spiritual injury; d. airgid, lack of money; i nd., trespassing, inclined to one side; téighim i nd., I trespass; cuimim i nd., I incline, as a plough, to left or right (*Don.*); gan áir nd., without injuring us; caidé an d.? what harm? caidé an d. acht é beith breoite, it would not matter if he were not sick; is beag an d. sin, that is but little loss, what harm? ag déanamh díoghbhála, doing damage, trespassing; de dh'. (with *g.* or with phrase), for want of; de dh'. air, lacking to; ní raibh sé de dh'. orm riamh cóir mór is tá sé anois, I never required his help so much as now.

díoghbhálach, -laighe, *a.*, hurtful, injurious; noxious; guilty (*Om.*); *also* suffering injury.

díoghla, *g. id.*, *m.*, indignation, revenge, destruction, injustice; *prop. gs.* of díoghail.

díoghlach, -ghalta, *m.*, act of avenging or revenging.

díoghlaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, an avenger.

díoghlaim, -ghail(t), -ghlaidh, *imper.* díoghail, *v. tr.*, I take vengeance on (air); d. do dhíoghailt air Dh., to avenge A. on B.; *al.* díoghalaim.

díoghlaim, -lama, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of gleaning, compiling; research; a minute description; a collection, *hence* a recipient or repository; a leasing; fear díoghlama, a compiler; de dh'. dheagh-fhoghlamtha, as a result of learned research; d. mo dhíoghraithe, the repository of my affections (*H.*); ag d. conchra air chairrgiubh, gathering purple dye on the rocks; *al.* díolaim.

díoghlaimim, *vl.* díoghlaim, *v. tr.*, I glean, lease, weed, compile.

díoghlamtha, *p. a.*, gleaned, gathered up.

díoghnaith. *See* dighnith.

díoghóirtce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, diocese (*U.*); deoiread (*M.*), *id.*

díoghraimh, -neadh. *See* díorraimh, gc.

díoghraith, -e, *f.*, affection, *esp.* family affection or loyalty; diligence, enthusiasm, passion; *al.* a motive or secret; ní raibh fíogh-fhlaith do chinn air chóige nár dh'. dóibh tú, no prince ruled a province but that you had some tie of friendship with him; deireadh do'n d., favourites are named last, *al.* the zealous servant or friend often gets the worst treatment; i nd. cómhráidh, in earnest conversation; *al.* díoghrar and díoghrair.

díoghraireach, -righe, *a.*, affectionate, loyal, zealous, determined, passionate; díoghrair, *id.*

díol, -a, *m.*, a satisfying; enough; an equal, corresponding or appropriate amount, a corresponding or appropriate object; pay, act of paying (direct *obj.*) or selling (to = le); retribution; requital, due share; fate, end; i nd., in exchange, payment or satisfaction, for (with *g.*); a dh'. (de), enough for him (of); is maith an d. orm é, you have well deserved it; is olc an d. orm é, you ill deserve it; b'olc an d. uaidh orainn é, we did not deserve to be treated thus by him; deigh-dh'., a good end; droich-dh., a bad end; má tá do dh'. 'ran chairín, caith é, if the cap

fits thee, wear it; d. ceana, due fondness; a d. ron de fáram, corresponding satisfaction; mar bárr díola ann, as a reward therefor; d. ríog de capall, a steed fit for a king; mo d. d'fear, a husband to suit me; a d. de caoireac, a chief worthy of her; i nd. a brolta, in punishment of their crimes; d. truaige, an object of pity; d. déirce, an object of charity; d. magaid, an object of ridicule; d. deora, a thing to be wept over; d. cáca, enough (flour) to make a cake (*Tour.*); an bean díob ba d. tola, the most attractive one of them all; aclaid éirc do d. na gorta, he fisheth for fish to stave off famine; a nd. éirc, as many fish as would satisfy them; Dia, ir é ár nd., God is our sufficiency; ir air ir feárr a d. a tabairt dó, no one is more fit to have it given to him; bad é ár nd. ár ndír, neam, heaven were the reward or fate of both of us; beit ag d., to be engaged in selling, shopkeeping.

Díolacán, -áin, *m.*, selling, retailing; the trade of a retailer; luct díolacáin, traders.

Díolaide, *g. id.*, -dhe, *m.*, a payer, an ower; d. maith, one good at paying.

Díolaideacht, -a, *f.*, pay, recompense; payment, a part payment; restitution; subscription; retribution, vengeance.

Díolaim, *vl.* díol, *v. tr.*, I pay; I sell (to, le); I betray; I pay for (ar); díolfair ar, you will suffer for it, you will pay for it; díolar bó le S., I sold a cow to S.; díolar airgead le Seán, I paid money to John; díolar Tomár, I paid Thomas what I owed him; d. ar an aon, I substitute a card for the ace which I "rob" (at cards); díolfaid fé tú, he will sell (betray) you; d. do, I sell on behalf of; ir iad na cránta ir feárr díolann duine, sows pay better than anything else.

Díoláirighim, -riughadh. *See* díoc-láirighim, gc.

Díolamanta, *indec. a.*, brave, stout, generous; *pron.* díolúnta.

Díolamantacht, -a, *f.*, bravery, generosity; the qualities of a soldier; *pron.* díolúntacht.

Díolamantar, -air, *m.*, bravery, generosity; díolmainear, *id.*

Díolamnach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a franklin, a noble; a generous man; *al.* a hired soldier; níor bain liom-sa riamh acht taoiris agus díolamnaigh, all my ancestors were chiefs and nobles, a common way of boasting of rank; a díolamnaigh, my fine fellow; a fellow, a youth, a lad; ir olc an d. é rin, he is a bad fellow; nach reoigh an d. garrúin é rin, what a scape-grace that boy is; *al.* díolmanach, *pron.* díolúnach.

Díol-both, *f.*, a shop, a tent.

Díolbach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a prop, a support, of a person; one who pays.

Díol fiach, *m.*, payment, reward, retribution; discharge of a debt.

Díolgad, *m.*, remission, forgiveness.

Díolgaim, -ad, I remit, forgive; d. do, I forgive.

Díolmain, -e, *a.*, free, lawful; solvent; empty, unoccupied; tributary.

Díolmaine, *f.*, non-liability; solvency; exemption (from taxation), grammatical or poetic licence.

Díolmaineach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one free from liability; a privileged person; a soldier; now díolamnach, which *See.*

Díolmaineas, -ais, *m.*, freedom; d. labartha, freedom of speech; a compact or law.

Díolmanach, gc. *See* díolamnach, gc.

Díolta, *p. a.*, paid, requited; sold; betrayed.

Díoltach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a payer; a seller; d. dámh, one who recompenses the bards; *al.* as *a.*, paying, selling, requiting.

Díoltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a payer, a seller.

Díom-, **diom-**. *See* dí-.

Díomaidhre, *g. id.*, *f.*, unsubstantialness, waste (stress on 2nd syll.).

Díomaidheach, -righe *a.*, unsubstantial, wasteful, extravagant; coirce d., damaged oats, oats having a good deal of refuse mixed with it.

Díomaidheacht, -a, *f.*, state of being unsubstantial, or damaged (as food, *etc.*); wastefulness.

Diomailim, -mailt, *v. tr.*, I waste; *al.* díomb-.

Diomailt, *g.* and *pl.* -alta, *f.*, wasting; squandering, thriftlessness; tá d. ar an uisce, the water is being wasted; *al.* díombail.

Diomailteach, -tighe, *a.*, wasteful, lavish; *al.* díombailteach.

Diomailteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a waster, a spendthrift; a glutton.

Díomhaoin, -e, *a.*, idle, of idle habits; unemployed, unoccupied (as a house); not in use (or action); unprofitable, empty, not engaged; unmarried (*esp.*

of females); vain, vain-glorious; bfuil tú pórta nó d. ? are you married or single ? (*Don.*); cailíní óga, d. ir pórta, young girls married and single (*M. song*); ba d. é do čúrsa, your trouble was in vain; čóm d. le lúireán an fiobaire, having as little to do as the piper's little finger; glóir d., vain glory; ir feárr d. ná drocčnóčač, better (be) idle than ill-employed; díomaoineač, *id.* (*N. Con.*); from dí and maoin.

Díomaoineač, -nige, *a.*, idle, single, unmarried (*Con.*).

Díomaoineas, -nir, *m.*, vanity, worthlessness, idleness; state of being unmarried, unemployed; habitual disrelish of work; d. an tsaoghail, the vanity of the world; mac díomaoinir, a natural son (*N. Con.*); mac ar d., *id.* (*ib., Om., etc.*); *al.* díomaointeas; díomaoineačt, *id.*

Diomaoire, apart from, outside of; d. díobča go, apart from these, in addition to these (*Don.*); *al.* diombainte, -aite; *perh. corruption* of taoib amuigh de.

Díomar, *m.*, act of frisking (*Arm.*).

Díomar, -air and -ara, *m.*, pride, arrogance; Seán an Díomair, John the Proud, Shane O'Neill; spite, vindictiveness, malevolence; viciousness (in beasts).

Díomarač, -aige, *a.*, proud, haughty; spiteful, vindictive; vicious (of beasts); *al.* -aireač.

Díombáid, -e, *f.*, sorrow, pity; dejection; misfortune; disappointment; mo d., alas ! ir d. mór liom go, I am greatly disappointed that.

Díombáideač, -dige, *a.*, sorrowful, pitiable; ir d. dubač liom, I am struck with sorrow and pity at.

Díombail, díombaileač, díombailim. *See* diomailt, diomailteač, diomailim.

Diombainte. *See* diomaoite.

Díombantar, *m.*, ill-luck (*C. G.*).

Díomblar, -air, *m.*, want of taste (for, ar); *al.* ill-taste.

Díomblarta, *indec. a.*, tasteless; *al.* sour, bitter, ill-tasted.

Díombloid, -e, *f.*, malice, rancour (*T. S.*)

Díombuačač, -aige, *a.*, vanquished, unsuccessful; unfortunate, unpleasant.

Díombuaid, *f.*, defeat; misfortune, disappointment, indignation; d. čača (d. gcača), defeat in battle; *al.* díombuad.

Díombuaine, *f.*, transiency, frailty, perishableness.

Díombuan, -aine, *a.*, unsteady, transitory, fading, short-lived.

Díombuide, *g. id.*, *f.*, ingratitude.

Díombuideač, -dige, *a.*, thankless, ungrateful, dissatisfied (with, de).

Díombuideačar, *m.*, ingratitude.

Díomda, *g. id.* and -dá, *d.* -aid, *f.*, ingratitude; indignation, displeasure; d. Ríog na h-Aoine dó, may he suffer the anger of the King of Friday (Christ).

Díomda, *g. id.*, *m.*, circuit, period; fá d. na bliadna, throughout the year (*Mon.*).

Díomdač, -aige, *a.*, dissatisfied, ungrateful, vexed (with, de); *s.f.*, displeasure; fá díomdaig, with displeasure (*F. F.*).

Díomrač. *See* díomarač.

Díon, *g.* dín and díona, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of protecting one against (ar); cover, shelter, roof, thatch; protection, defence, patronage; quality of being waterproof or -tight; the second hemistich of a verse in dán díreač (cómac, *id.*); *fig.*, a protector or guardian; gan d. unprotected; do-ghním d. dó, I protect him; ir d. dó mé, *id.*; go ndeárnaid Día d. dúinn, may God protect us; d'fearaib nač d., (women) who are not guardians of men (*C. M.*); cuirim d., I thatch; cuirim d. garar, *id.*; cuirim d. ar tiġ, &c., I thatch or roof a house, *etc.*; ní'l d. 'gan troiteač goin, that vessel is leaking; téighim i nd. ar, I penetrate; de d. ir de deor, (raining) heavily. *See* dín.

Díona, -ad, *d.* -aid, *f.*, a lamb, *whence* díonóg; díniu, *id.*

Díonač, -aige, *a.*, close-jointed; water-tight or -proof.

Díonačt, -a, *f.*, security, tightening, staunching.

Díonad, -nta, *m.*, act of protecting, making water-tight, thatching; *al.* díonuġad.

Díonadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a thatcher; *al.* a protector.

Díonaim, *vl.* díon and -ad, *v. tr.*, I thatch, cover; protect, safeguard, secure, staunch; *al.* díonuigim.

Díon-ainm, *f.*, a place of refuge or shelter.

Díon-athair, *m.*, a protector, a protecting father.

Díon-brat, *m.*, a protecting cloak. *See* dubra.

Díon-bhollač, *m.*, an *apologia* for a book; an introduction or preface.

Díon-ghairim, *v. tr.*, I protect, succour.

Dionsantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, worthy, fit (*H.*).

Dionsbáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of warding off, repelling; an equal, a match; fear a dionsbála, his match, his peer; *al.* dionsmáil.

Dionsbaim, -báil, *v. tr.*, I ward off, repel.

Dionsbálaḋ, -lta, *m.*, worthiness, perfection, steadiness.

Dionsbálta, *p. a.*, worthy, perfect, confirmed, staunch, firm, fixed; emphatic.

Dionsbáltaċt, -a, *f.*, safety, security, steadfastness, reliability; emphasis.

Dionsna, *g. id.*, *f.*, a rampart (natural or artificial), a fort, a tomb, a dwelling.

Díon-longphort, *m.*, a protecting camp or citadel.

Díonmhar, -aire, *a.*, safe, protected, well-sheltered; water-tight; *also* protecting; an rí d., the protecting chief.

Dionn, *g.* dinn, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a fortress; a royal palace (*cf.* the parish of Denn, County of Cavan); fortified hill; a hillock; *dim.* dionnán.

Dionnaċ. *See* deannaċ.

Dionnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock; *dim.* of dionn.

Dionnlaḋ, *m.*, severity (of weather) (*G. A.*); *cf.* dinnle.

D'ionnsaighe, *prep. phr.*, to, towards, unto. *See* ionnsaighe.

Díonós, *f.*, a two year old sheep (óirc, fóirc, a yearling).

Díontca, *p. a.*, protected, covered, thatched, made water-tight; *al.* díonuighthe.

Díontaċ, -aiġe, *a.* sheltering, affording protection; *al.* díonteaċ.

Díontóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a protector, a guardian; díonuighteoir, *id.*

Díonuighim. *See* díonaim.

Díonuighteoireaċt, -a, *f.*, protection, guardianship.

Dí-ór, *m.*, gilt, gilding; mionn airgid fá d., a silver diadem gilt.

Dí-óraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I gild; enhance.

Díoraim, -rima, *pl. id.* and -rimanna, *m.* and *f.*, a host, a band, crowd, company; d. marcaċ, a troop of horse; *al.* díram (*F. F.*) and díorma.

Díorain, *f.*, act of dropping, trickling (*early*).

Díorainn, -e, *f.*, a waste, wilderness, forest.

Díorainn, -e, *f.*, spite, mischievous intent (*Con.*); *al.* díoġrainn; *cf.* diorraing.

Díorainneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, spiteful, mischievous (*Con.*); *al.* díoġrainneaċ.

Díorġa, -ġaḋ, -ġaim, -ġar. *See* díriġeaċt, díriuġaḋ, díriġim, díreaċar.

Díorma. *See* díoraim.

Díormaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, troopful.

Díorna, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stone; a large weight or measure, varieties of which were gaill-ḋ., d. clarais, d. uimire, d. Rátharais (*Laws*).

Diorraing, -e, *f.*, daring, courage, stubbornness.

Diorraingeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, daring, stubborn.

Diorrairc, -e, *f.*, hastiness of temper, rashness, irascibility; as *a.*, hasty, *etc.*; *See* giorrairc, *a.* and *sf.*

Diorrairce, *indec. a.*, rash, premature, inconsiderate, hasty. *See* giorrairc; -rarcaċ, -rairceaċ, dirrirceaċ, *id.*

Diorruighim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I move, adjust (myself); diorruigh thart, said to a cow in *Don.* like ceartuiġ, *M.*; *cf.* dearuiġim.

Díorc, -irce, *a.*, barren, dried up (as a well or a beast).

Díorc, -irce, -a, *f.*, a barren person or animal; barrenness, dryness (as of a fountain, *etc.*); cessation of rain, fine weather; an bruil d. ann? is it getting fine? (*Om.*); tá an bó as dul i ndírc, the cow is running dry, losing her milk; cuaiḋ an tobar i ndírc, the well ran dry; *al.* dírce, díorca.

Díorcaḋ, -cċa, *m.*, dryness, barrenness; a running dry, as wells of their water, or cattle of their milk; atá d. ar an áirnéir, the cattle are run dry; atá d. ar na huircíḃ, the waters are run dry; caire gan d. de ḋéaraiḃ, a never-failing flood of tears.

Díorcaḋ, díorcaim, díorcán, díorcánaċ, díorcar. *See* giorcaḋ, giorcaim, giorcán, giorcánaċ, giorcar.

Díorcaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I run barren or dry (as wells, beasts, *etc.*); I dry up, evaporate, as a fluid.

Diorcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut, clip, trim; rcian cam uilleannaċ díorcar go nóġlan, a curved and cornered knife that pares very clean (of a shoe-maker's knife, *E. R.*).

Díorcair, -neaċt. *See* dírcir, *etc.*

Diorcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a trimmer.

Diorcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, trimming, light work; act of doing light work, as about a house, *al.* durcaireaċt (*Don.*).

Díorcon, -cuin, *m.*, putting off, removing, detaching; *al.* mob, rabble.

Díorcuinim, -rcon, *v. tr.*, I put off, detach (*Laws*).

Díorla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a die, a cube; in *pl.* dice; ní ruiḋeas an d. (dírle) cóimeaċ, no longer will I toss (turn)

the fateful dice (*H.*); díṡle (*Contr.*); *smt.* dṡíṡle.

Díorlann, -aínne, -nna, *f.*, a dice box.

Díorróid, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a dispute, debate, contention; *al.* díor-.

Díorróideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, disputative, contentious, deliberative.

Díorróiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a disputant, an antagonist; a debater; *al.* díor-.

Díorróireaċt, -a, *f.*, reasoning, disputation, argument; a debate; *al.* díor-.

Díorróiṁim, -reaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I reason, dispute, debate; *al.* díor-.

Díoṫ, *m.*, a shock; ċuaiḋ d. ṙíor ṙṡío mo láṁ, a shock or current passed through my hand (*Tory*).

Díotaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, indictable, condemnatory.

Díoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deficient, defective; decimated, suffering heavy losses, casualties, *etc.*; destructive, ruinous; *sm.* one bereft, a pauper; *al.* díṫeaċ.

Díoṫaċtaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, one possessing nothing; a pauper; *al.* díṫeaċtaċ.

Díoṫaḋ, *m.*, act of destroying (*H.*). *See* díoṫuġaḋ.

Díotáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, and -álaċa, *f.*, an indictment, an accusation; conviction (*By.*); tá d. agam air, I have a charge against him.

Díotálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I indict, arraign, convict (*By.*).

Díoṫ-ċáiṙeaċ, *a.*, dishonoured.

Díoṫ-ċumaċt, *f.*, impotence; gan d. ceannair, without impotence of authority.

Díoṫ-láiṫṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I utterly destroy, rout, confiscate; *al.* dí-l., dío-l.

Díoṫ-láiṫṁiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, destruction, extirpation, effacement.

Díoṫ-náire, *f.*, shamelessness; *whence* díoṫ-náireaċ, shameless.

Díoṫ-ṙáraim, *a.*, insatiable.

Díoṫ-ṙláinte, *f.*, ill-health.

Díoṫ-ṙláinteaċ, *a.*, unhealthy, sickly.

Díoṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of destroying; destruction.

Díoṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I destroy, devastate; *al.* díoṫaim.

Díoṫ-uṁal, *a.*, proud, arrogant; díoṫ-uṁalṫa, *id.* (*McK.*).

Díoṫ-uṁla, *f.*, disobedience, arrogance.

Díṙ, -e, -í, *f.*, a net; íṙinn and díṙinn, *id.*

Díṁ, -e, *a.*, due, proper, fit; *al.* belonging to, involving (with *g.*).

Díṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, what is due; a fine (*Laws*); a ḋ., his due.

Díṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, and -ṁġe, *a.*, direct, straight, perpendicular; sure, exact, right, true; straightforward, just; an ḋ. m'uṁċaṁ? do I shoot straight? ir ḋ. ná ṙeaḋaṁ, I certainly do not know; bṙeiṫ ḋ., a just decision; an cṙeiṫeaṁ ḋ., the true faith (*Fil.*); ní ṙiú é an cár naċ ṙeárṁ beiṫ ḋ. ṙéiṫ, honesty is always the best policy, an tṙliġe ḋ. ir ṙéárṁ, *id.*; ḋ. ḋonn, absolutely exact; ir eaḋ go díṁeaċ! just so! go ḋ.! and ḋ.! *id.*; go *oft.* omitted in *ad.*, *e.g.* ḋ. 'ṙa tṙliġe ṁóṁam, exactly in the way before me; mó ir ḋ., quite manifestly (*See* mó); *sm.* that which is straight; i n-ḋ. gaċ conaire, by each most direct route, gaċ n-ḋ., *id.*; *opp.* to cam; a bṙuil cam ir ḋ. ḋe, all of it, straight and crooked.

Díṁeaċar, -air, *a.*, directness, straightness; righteousness; uprightness; *al.* díoṁġar.

Díṁeaḋ, edge. *See* ṙeiṁeaḋ.

Dí-ṁéimeaċ, *a.*, erring, straying, declining (*O'N.*).

Díṁiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, directness, straightness; rectitude; i n-ḋ. an ġunna, as straight as a gun; ċáimiġ ṙiḋe gaoiṫe i n-ḋ. ó'n áiṁḋ anoir, straight from the east came a blast (*P. F.*); díṁiġe, díṁġe, díoṁġa, *id.*

Díṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I straighten, put standing, lift up, direct; aim (a gun) at (ar); *intr.* with ar, I make straight for (*al.* with ṙá), proceed to or set about; attack, scold, make a set on; ḋo ḋíṁiġeaṙ air, I set about abusing him; ḋo ḋíṁiġeaḋar mo ṙmuaiṁṫe ar beiṫ ḋom' ċṙáḋ, my thoughts began to trouble me; d. amaċ ar nuḋ do ḋéanaṁ, I set out to do a thing; bí ré ag díṁuġaḋ ṙá'n oṫiġ, he was steering or making for the house.

Díṁim. *See* díoṁaim.

Díṁiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, guidance, direction; act of straightening, guiding, directing, setting about a thing (with ar); ag ḋ. ċum, going straight towards; *al.* díoṁuġaḋ, díoṁġaḋ.

Díṁṁireaċ. *See* dioṁṁaiṙce.

Díṙ, two persons, *etc.* *See* diaṙ.

Díṙ, -e, *a.*, miserable, puny, despicable; ba ḋ. liom go, &c., I was uneasy till, *etc.* (*Br.*); *cf.* doiṙ (*Contr.*).

Díṙbeaġaḋ, -ġṫa, *m.*, scorn, contempt, belittlement; a diminutive, *e.g.* -ín, -án, &c.; díṙbeaġ, *id.*

ʊírbeaʒaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I profane, scorn, despise; belittle; make small; make a diminutive from (as a word).

ʊí-rcaoileaḋ, *m.*, a dissolving, separation, unloosing; destroying.

ʊí-rcaoilim, -eaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dissolve, separate, unloose, break asunder.

ʊí-rcaoilte, *p. a.*, dissolved, scattered.

ʊírce, *g. id.*, *f.*, sterility, barrenness; state of having run dry (as a well, a beast, *etc.*). *See* ʊíorc.

ʊírceaḋ, *m.*, a spoiling.

ʊí-rceoil, *gs.* as *a.*, without news; ní ʊ. ʊó, he is not without serious news.

ʊírcigim, -iuʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I destroy, exterminate; ʊo ʊírcigeaṙ na luċaiʒ, I exterminated the mice (that were in the house); ʊo ʊírciʒeaḋ na maċtíní, the wolves were exterminated (*By.*); *intr.* I run dry, as a well, a cow, *etc.*; *al.* ʊírcim.

ʊírcin, -cṙe, and -e, *a.*, fierce; nimble, active, sudden.

ʊírcine, *g. id.*, *f.*, fierceness; activity; -eaċt, -rcṙe, and ʊíorcaireaċt, *id.*

ʊírcṙeaċ, -riʒe, *a.*, fierce; active; subtile; *cf.* ʊírcin.

ʊircṙéir, -ʊeaċ. *See* ʊeircṙéir, ɔc.

ʊí-ṙealbuʒaḋ, *m.*, act of dispossessing, sequestration.

ʊí-ṙealbuigim, *v. tr.*, I dispossess.

ʊí-ṙealbuiġte, *p. a.*, dispossessed, divested.

ʊíreaṙt, -rirt, *m.*, a "desert"; a secluded retreat; common in place names.

ʊíreaṙtaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hermit.

ʊírle, a die or dice. *See* ʊíorla.

ʊírle, -leaċt, -liʒim, -liʒte, -liuʒaḋ. *See* ʊílre, -reaċ, -riʒim, ɔc.

ʊí-ṙliʒeaċ, *a.*, deviating, straggling.

ʊí-rmuʒaim, *v. tr.*, I clean the nose; snuff (a candle).

ʊirrionṙáid, -e, *f.*, dispensation (*Donl.*).

ʊíṫ, *g.* -ṫe and -íoṫa, *f.*, defect, deficiency, detriment, loss; hurt, harm; destruction, end, death; ṫáim aṙ ʊ. na leaḃaṙ, I have not the books; ṫá na leaḃair ʊe ó. orm, *id.*; ṫá ʊ. na leaḃaṙ orm, *id.*; ṫáim ʊe ó. na leaḃaṙ, *id.*; ʊe ó. a ċaiṫṁe, for want of being used; ʊem' ó., wanting to me; ʊáṙ nʊ., wanting to us; mo ṙláinte 'em ó., my health gone; ṫéiʒeann ré ʊe ó. orm, I fail in the effort; ir beaʒ an ʊ. é, it is little loss; ir ʊ. liom é, I think it a loss, *al.*, I pity him; mo ó., alas! my loss! ʒreaʊaḋ ir ʊ. ort, persecution and ruin be yours! an ʊ. air maṙ ṙcéal! ruin seize the whole matter! ʊ. Conaire, the death (or destruction) of Conaire (*early*); ʒan ʊ. airʒid, with no lack of money.

ʊíṫ-, ʊíoṫ-, in *compds.* with *g.* of second element; lack of; *e.g.*, ʊíṫ-céille, folly, foolish; ʊíṫ-mealḃaċ, ɔc.; *cf.* ʊí-.

ʊí-ṫairbeaċ, *a.*, profitless; *al.* -airbeaċ.

ʊíṫċeall, ɔc. *See* ʊíċeall, ɔc.

ʊíṫ-ceaṅa, *f.*, an unkind act; hate; *as a.*, hostile; luċt ʊ., those who hate or oppose.

ʊíṫ-céille, *g. id.*, *f.*, humbug, folly, silliness; ʊ., a ʊuine, nonsense, man! ʊíṫ na céille, *id.*

ʊíṫ-céilliʊe. *See* ʊí-ċéilliʊe.

ʊíṫ-cirt, *indec.*, *f.*, injustice; ʊ. ʊanaiḋa, ʊamanta ṫriall 'na ċaoir, hellish foreign injustice that came like a thunderbolt; as *a.*, unjust.

ʊíṫ-ṫreaċ, *f.*, robbery, wasting.

ʊíṫ-ṫreaċta, *p. a.*, robbed, ravaged.

ʊíṫeaċ, -ṫiʒe, *a.*, ruinous, *etc.* *See* ʊíoṫaċ.

ʊíṫéaċtain, *f.*, disgrace (*Br.*).

ʊíṫ-mealḃaċ, *a.*, out of one's senses, foolish (*N. Con.* tale).

ʊiṫneaṙ, -aċ, -uiʒim. *See* ʊeiṫneaṙ, ɔc.

ʊí-ṫoʒla, *a.*, impregnable.

ʊí-ṫráʒaḋ, *m.*, ebb-tide; ṫá ṙé i n-a ó., the tide is out (*Erris*).

ʊíṫreaḃ, -eiḃe, -eaḃa, *f.*, uninhabited land, a desert, a wilderness; a retreat; a hermitage; ʊ. coille, a woodland waste, a forest hermitage; i nʊíṫreiḃ (nʊíoṫreiḃ) na hAṙraice, in the African desert; *al.* ʊíoṫraḃ (-ṁ).

ʊíṫreaḃaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hermit, a pilgrim; a miserable person; often *pron.* ʊíṫriʊeaċ and ʊíorraċ (*U.*); and in sense of a puny child, chicken, *etc.*, ʊírṫeoċ, ʊíṫreoċ.

ʊíṫreaḃaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being a hermit or pilgrim.

ʊí-ṫreorraċ, *a.*, devoid of strength.

ʊí-ṫuarraiċṫe, *p. a.*, indissoluble.

ʊí-ṫuiʒre, *f.*, senselessness.

ʊiu. *See* ʊia, a day.

ʊiuḃraċaḋ, -aiċṫe, *m.*, act of shooting, hurling, casting, brandishing; aʒ ʊ. (ʊíoḃraċaḋ) a ʒuiʊe ʒo Dia, casting her petitions to God (*F. F.*); airm ʊiuḃraiċṫe, missile weapons; *al.* shooting pains, "pins and needles"; náṙ éirʒiʊ ʊ. ʊ' láiṁ, may your hand never become cramped. (*See* coʊlaʊ); *al.* ʊíoḃraċaḋ, ʊiuḃraʒaḋ.

Ɔiuḃṛaḋaṛ, **-aiṛ**, *m.*, shooting; hurling; the sensation of pins and needles (*S. C.*).

Ɔiuḃṛaiṡ, **-e**, *f.*, a very small pin; anything small; *dim.* **-cín**, *id.*; *al.* **ɔúṛaiṡ**.

Ɔiuḃṛaiṡim, **-aḋaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I fire, shoot, release (as an arrow), cast (as a spear); I brandish, shake, make to quiver; *al.* **ɔíoḃṛaiṡim**.

Ɔiuḃṛaiṡṫe, *p. a.*, released or shot, as an arrow, *etc.*; missile; stinging, darting.

Ɔiuc, *g.* **ɔiuiṡ**, *m.* pip (in hens); a word used in calling hens (*al.* **ɔiuc** in this use); **an ɔ. ionnaṫ**, confound you; a stooping of the shoulders.

Ɔiúċ, **-uiċe**, *f.*, the windpipe.

Ɔiucaḋ, **-ṫa**, *m.*, the cackling of a hen.

Ɔiuċaiṛ, *f.*, ache (*N. Con.*); *cf.* **ɔiaċaiṛ**.

Ɔiúcán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the windpipe; wind-pipe of goose, *etc.*, used as a musical instrument; a musical reed, made from a blade of straw by cutting a tongue close to one joint, while the next joint is cut off; a tin-whistle, *etc.*; a straw or tube for drinking; *al.* **ɔeocán**.

Ɔiúḋaiṛeaċṫ, **-a**, *f.*, jumping, as for joy; **ċuiṛfeaḋ ṛé ɔ. aṛ mo ċṛoiḋe**, it would rejoice my heart (*Cm.*).

Ɔiúḋán, **-áin**, *m.*, giddiness; *cf.* **ɔíoḋán**.

Ɔiúḋánaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, giddy; *cf.* **ɔíoḋán**.

Ɔiúḋánaiḋe, *m.*, a giddy or silly person; *cf.* **ɔíoḋánaiḋe**.

Ɔiú ɔiú, in *phr.* like **ɔ. ɔ. oṁṫ, a ṁaoṁa, ɔo leaġaiṛ Ṫaiḋġín**, beshrew you, dog, you have knocked down Taidhgin (*N. Y.*).

Ɔiúġ, a drop, a drain.

Ɔiuġa. *See* **ɔíoġa**.

Ɔiúġaḋ, **-ġṫa**, *m.*, act of drinking, draining; *al.* **ɔiúġáil**.

Ɔiúġaḋ, **-ġṫa**, *m.*, the drinking apparatus, the wind-pipe; **a ċoġaṛṡaċ cṛóṁ iṛ ṛiú a ɔiúġṫa**, his coppery palate and even his wind-pipe (*Domh. na Tuile*).

Ɔiúġaim, **-aḋ**, *v. tr.*, I drink off, drain out, drink freely. *See* **ɔiúġálaim**.

Ɔiúġaiṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṛí**, *m.*, a parasite, a wheedler; a drinker; a bawler; *al.* an outcry.

Ɔiúġaiṛeaċṫ, **-a**, *f.*, draining to the dregs; coaxing, beseeching (*Don.*).

Ɔiúġálaim, **-ġáil**, *v. tr.*, I suck, drain to the dregs.

Ɔiúġṫa, *p. a.*, drained dry, exhausted (of liquids).

Ɔiuic, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a duke, prince, leader; *al.* **ɔiuice**.

Ɔiuice, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-cí**, *f.*, a duchy; **ɔiuiceaċṫ, ɔiuiceaċaṛ**, *id.*; *smt.* for **ɔiuic**, a duke.

Ɔiuiɔ, **-e**, *a.*, simple, plain, candid, flexible, mild, chaste; simple, uncompounded (*gram.*); **an ɔ. nó an cómṫṛuiɔiġṫe an ṡocal ṛo?** is this word simple or compound?

Ɔiuiɔ, **-e**, *f.*, a syllable, a sound; **níoṁ ċuiṁ ṛé ɔ. aṛ**, he uttered not a syllable; **iṛ maiṛġ a mbíonn ɔ. ṛoiṁ ɔeaċaiṁ aiġe**, woe to him who cries before he is hurt (*Cm.* **ɔṁiuiɔ**).

Ɔiuiɔ, stump, *etc.* *See* **ɔúiɔ**.

Ɔiuiɔe, *g. id.*, *f.*, simplicity, sincerity; flexibility; tenderness of heart; **-eaṛ, -eaċṫ**, *id.*

Ɔiuiṁ, **-e**, *f.*, a drop; **ní'l ɔ. ḃainne aġ na buaiḃ**, the cows have not a drop of milk; *al.* **ɔeoiṁ**.

Ɔiuiṁice, *pl.* chinks in rocks for lobsters, crabs, *etc.* (*Cm.*); *cf. perh.* **ɔiuṁaṛ** under **ɔiaṁaiṁ**.

Ɔiuiṁicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a ship-worm, an insect that perforates timber (*Cm.*); anything small; *cf.* **ġioḋṁann** or **ġioḋṁai(n)ġ**, a barnacle.

Ɔiuiṫé, *m.*, duty, *esp.* religious duty.

Ɔiúl, a sucking, suckling; *al.* **ɔeol**.

Ɔiúláċ, **-aiġ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a busy-body, intruder, wag (*P. O'C.*); a fellow, a chap (*U.*); **ní ṁaiḃ ɔuine ná ɔ. ann**, not a soul was there; any small animal or fish (*Con.*); *al.* **ɔeolaċ** (*Don.*). *See* **ɔeaṁanláċ**.

Ɔiúlaim. *See* **ɔeolaim**.

Ɔiúlṛaiḋeaḋ, **-ṁiġ**, *m.*, the alimentary canal; the throat; **ṁuġ ṛé aṛ ɔ.** (**ɔiúlṫaiḋiġ**, *By.*) **aiṁ**, he gripped him by the throat; **ní miṛṫe a ṁáṫ ġo ṁaiṫ aiġe a ɓeaḃaṛ an liuiġ a ċuiṁ ṛé aṛ**, his throat must have been pretty free judging by the shout he gave; *al.* **ɔiúlṫ(aiḋe)aċ**; *al. f.* (*By.*).

Ɔiúlṫaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, forsaking or refusing, denying, negative; refractory; *sm.*, one who refuses or rejects; *al.* **ɔiúlṫaiḋeaċ, -ṫuiġṫeaċ**.

Ɔiúlṫaḋ, **-ṫa**, *m.*, refusal, denial, rejection; act of refusing, rejecting, denying, delaying; **ċuġ mé ɔ. ṁó**, I refused him; **ġan ɔ.**, without question; *al.* **ɔiúlṫaṁ**.

Ɔiúlṫaiḋeaċ. *See* **ɔiúlṛaiḋeaċ**.

Ɔiúlṫaim. *See* **ɔiúlṫuiġim**.

Ɔiúlṫuġaḋ, **-uiġṫe**, *m.*, act of refusing, denying, renouncing.

Ɔiúlṫuiġim, **-uġaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I deny, refuse,

oppose, renounce (with ᴅo); I jilt; ᴅiúltuiġ a ċorp ᴅo ṁeáḋaċan a ċoll a, his legs declined the weight of his body (*N. Con. tale*); ná ᴅiúltuiġ mé, do not refuse (to marry) me; ᴅ. ᴅo Sátan, I renounce Satan; *al.* ᴅiúltaim, *vls.* -aḋ and -aṁ.

ᴅiúltuiġṫeaċ. *See* ᴅiúltaċ.

ᴅiúrᴀ, -ó, -ṙċa, *m.*, remainder, remnant, lees, dregs; ᴅ. an ḃíḋ, the leavings of the meal; ᴅ. an leanna, the dregs of the ale; ón ḃearraḋ go ᴅ., from the surface (skimming) to the dregs, from head to foot (*N. Con.*).

ᴅiúrᴀ ᴅeaḃra, confusion; tá an tiġ 'na ḋ. ḋ. agaiḃ, you have thrown the house into confusion (*Cm.*).

ᴅiúrnaim. *See* ᴅiúrnuiġim.

ᴅiúrnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gulp, a drop of drink swallowed.

ᴅiúrnánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, showery, bibulous.

ᴅiúrnuiġim, -naṁ, *v. tr.*, I gulp down, swallow, drink, drain; ag ᴅiúrnaṁ an ċoráin, draining or emptying the glass; I smoke heavily, as a pipe; *al.* ᴅiúrnaim.

ᴅiúrsaiṫeaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deponent (*gram.*).

ᴅlaġ. *See* ᴅlaoi.

ᴅlaoi, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe and ᴅla(ġ)ṫaċa, *f.*, a lock of hair, a wisp of flax, a tuft; a loop, a snare, a noose; amount cut by one sweep of a hook; the hair; thatch, a definite part of the thatch; ᴅ. fulla, a magical wisp causing madness; ᴅ. mullaiġ, top-knot or -wisp, ridge-thatch; mar ḋ. mullaiġ, to cap all (*See* ᴅraoille); ḃun-ᴅ., eaves, eaves-thatch (ḃún-ᴅlaċ, *id.*); ᴅlaoiṫe ir meanġ Śeain, the wiles and deceit of John; nár ᴅallaḋ le ᴅlaoiṫe, who was not deceived by wiles; *al.* ᴅlaoiġ, ᴅlaġ(ċ).

ᴅlaoi-fholt, *m.*, the hair of the head (*poet.*).

ᴅlaoiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, in locks (of the hair); *al.* ᴅla(ġ)ṫaċ.

ᴅlaom, *m.*, a cloud.

ᴅleaċt, -a, -anna, *f.*, law or right; customs, due, toll; property; *as a.*, lawful, due; mar ir ᴅ., as is due, ḃeir tú creaċ ir ᴅ. na ríoġ leat, you bring with you the plunder and property of kings.

ᴅleaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lawful, right, proper, due; *al.* ᴅleaċt.

ᴅleaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I adjudge, exact, decide, deserve.

ᴅleaċtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a toll or custom collector; a law-giver; ᴅleaċtóir, *id.*

ᴅleaċtanar, -air, *m.*, propriety, becoming observance; due, deserts.

ᴅleaġṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, just, fair; regular, uniform, genuine; normal; lawful, legal, permissible; féaċ an ḃfuil an ḃó ᴅ., see whether the cow is normal (that is, in her udder, whether the paps give the milk with equal freedom and in equal quantity); airgead ᴅ., genuine money (*opp.* of bratach).

ᴅleaġṫaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, normality, fairness, justice; gaċ aoinne a ġnáṫaṁ an ᴅ. agus an macántaċt, every one who loves fairness and honesty (*By.*).

ᴅliġ, -ġe, *a.*, proper; ir ᴅ. dí, she ought; *al.* ᴅloiġ.

ᴅliġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, legal, regular; *sm.* a legislator.

ᴅliġeaċt, -a, *f.*, legality, legitimacy.

ᴅliġeaḋ (ᴅliġe), *g.* -ġiḋ and ᴅliġe, *pl.* ᴅliġte, *m.*, deserving, being entitled to; law, a law, a regulation, ordinance; a principle; ordinary practice (*See under* iarraiṫeaċ); duty; dues, tribute; ᴅul ċum ᴅliġiḋ, to go to law; cuirim an ᴅ. ar, I sue, prosecute; ag déanaṁ ᴅliġiḋ (-ġe), "laying down the law" (*Tour.*); ní ṫéiġeann ᴅ. ann, it is not actionable, not referable to law (*See under* buille); ᴅ. canónda, canon law; ᴅ. Dé, the Divine Law; ᴅ. Diaḋa, *id.*; ᴅ. aiceanta, natural law; ᴅ. an tsagairt, the priest's duty (*Inishm.*); ᴅo réir ᴅliġiḋ, legal; *pl.* ᴅliġte, code of laws; *al.* ᴅliġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, i n-aġaiḋ na ᴅliġe, illegal.

ᴅliġeaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a solicitor, a lawyer, a barrister.

ᴅliġeaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of making laws; practising law.

ᴅliġeaṁnar, -air, *m.*, lawfulness, legality.

ᴅliġim, -ġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I owe, am owed, ought, ought to have, deserve; appoint by law; command; níor ᴅliġeas riúlraḋ liom, I did not deserve to be refused; ᴅ. airgead díot, you owe me money; in *pass. impers.*, ᴅliġtear (*earlier* ᴅleaġair), it is lawful, one has a right to, it is incumbent on (ᴅe); ní ᴅliġtear, it is not permissible; ní ᴅliġtear díom, I am not bound; ᴅliġiḋ díom-sa cinéal ḃuḋ ṁó, he is worthy of greater kindness from me (*F. F.*); díolfar le cách mar ᴅliġeann, all will be paid as they deserve; ir maiṫ ᴅo ᴅliġ L. ḃeiṫ, &c., L. has good reason to be, *etc.*; ᴅliġmíd umpaim ḋár sáoiṫiḃ, we owe respect to our sages; níor ᴅliġir Tóṁa ᴅ'éagnaċ,

you ought not to have reviled Torna; ní ᴅlíġeann aonneaċ ᴅ' ḟuil uaṙail meaṙcaḋ aṁ ḟuil anuaṙail, no one of noble lineage should intermarry with those of base blood.

Dlíġiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, authority, jurisdiction; ṗá ᴅ., under the jurisdiction of; tá ᴅ. aġam aṁ, I have jurisdiction over; ᴅlíṁe (*S. C.*); *cf.* ᴅlíṙcim.

Dlíġte, *p. a.*, due, owing; proper, lawful.

Dlíġteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, lawful, law-abiding, rational. *See* ᴅleaġṫaċ.

Dlíġteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, lawful, just; litigious.

Dlíġteanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, juridic, juridical.

Dlíġteoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a lawyer, a wrangler.

Dlíṙteanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lawful, legitimate, normal, right, proper, blood (of relations).

Dlíṙteanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a legitimate offspring.

Dlíṙteanaċt, -a, *f.*, legality.

Dlíṙteanaṙ, -air, *m.*, legality, legitimacy, right; feudal service.

Dlíṙtiṁ, -e, *f.*, act of legalising, bringing into harmony with the law.

Dloċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strainer, colander, sieve, separator; *al.* a bundle; ᴅloċt, *id.*

Dluiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, separation, division, loosening, disintegration, dispersion; *al.* ᴅloiġe.

Dluiġim, -uiġe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I divide, separate, scatter, prepare.

Dlúiṁ, -e, *f.*, a mass; a thick cloud; smoke, darkness; a blaze of fire with smoke; ᴅ. ḋeallṁuiġteaċ ḟolurca, a bright dazzling cloud-flame (*F. F.*); 'na ᴅ. ċeimeaḋ, in one mass of fire; ᴅ. ᴅiaḋ, a cloud of smoke; *al.* ᴅlúṁ.

Dlúiṫ. *See* ᴅlúṫ, *a.*

Dlúiṫ-ḋéaᴅ, *m.*, a close-set row of teeth.

Dlúiṫ-ḋeaṙ, *a.*, nicely compacted; close set, as teeth.

Dlúiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, closeness, compactness, narrowness; density; obscurity (as of speech); a joint, chink.

Dlúiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, close, compact.

Dlúiṫ-eaġaṁ, *m.*, close relationship (*H.*), close order or array.

Dlúiṫ-éaṁaḋ, *m.*, a blank refusal.

Dlúiṫeaṙ. *See* ᴅlúṙ.

Dlúiṫ-iaḋta, *a.*, closely or firmly shut.

Dlúiṫ-néall, *m.*, a dense cloud.

Dlúiṫte, *p. a.*, closed, firmly set; clenched; ᴅ. i n-a ċéile, closely united, very intimate.

Dlúṁḋa, *indec. a.*, massive, compact; *cf.* ᴅlúṁ.

Dlúṙ, -úir, *m.*, closeness, compactness, density; state of being thickset; close array; consolidation, centralisation; a considerable amount; *al.* a fair quantity, enough; a speeding-up; cuiṁim i nᴅ., I arrange in close order of battle; cuiṁim ᴅ. leir an obair, I speed-up the work; an ḃruair Taḋg aon ᴅ. ṙṁé? did Tadhg get anything like a good dowry? an ᴅtuġann sí aon ᴅ. bainne uaiṫe aṁ ṗinġinn? does she give a fair amount of milk for a penny? (*N. Y.*); ṫṁé ḋ. oiġe, through heavy drinking (*C. Br.*); *al.* ᴅlúṫaṙ, ᴅlúiṫeaṙ.

Dlúṫ, -úiṫe, *a.*, close, dense, compact, firm; earnest, sincere, steadfast; intimate; ṗionnaḋ ᴅ., close set fur; *al.* ᴅlúiṫ.

Dlúṫ-, **ᴅlúiṫ-**, in compounds, close, firm; ᴅlúṫ-ċara, a steadfast friend; ᴅlúṫ-ċaṙṙaing, a severe pull.

Dlúṫ, *g. id.* and ᴅlúiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thread (*gl.* stamen); the warp in weaving; an enclosure; a cloister; ṙin í an ċainnt ġo ḃruil an ᴅ. ir an t-inneaċ ṗúiṫe, these words are full of force and meaning, *lit.* with good warp and weft.

Dlúṫaċt, -a, *f.*, act of weaving, joining together; *al.* ᴅlúiṫeaċt.

Dlúṫaḋóir, -óra, -ṙí, *m.*, a warper; a joiner; a closer; a weaver.

Dlúṫaim. *See* ᴅlúṫuiġim.

Dlúṫaṙ. *See* ᴅlúṙ.

Dlúṫ-baiṙt, *f.*, act of touching close to (le); tá ᴅ. aca le ċéile, they are closely related.

Dlúṫ-baṙṙaċ, *a.*, with compact top.

Dlúṫ-ċaoin, *a.*, faithful and gentle; gently compact (of eyebrows).

Dlúṫmaṙ, -aire, *a.*, compact; close-set; lúireaċ ḋ., a closely-made coat of mail.

Dlúṫ-maṙḃaḋ, *m.*, slaughter in close ranks.

Dlúṫ-ṫáiṫte, *p. a.*, closely welded or united (to, le).

Dlúṫuiġim, -ṫuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I warp; I draw close to; I join, press together, pack; I weld, caulk; consolidate; centralise; I embrace (with le); ᴅlúṫuiġ liom, come close to me, embrace me; ᴅo ᴅlúṫaḋaṙ (as from ᴅlúṫaim) a mbéil ċum a ċéile, they pressed their lips close together (musicians beginning to play); *al.* ᴅlúṫaim, *p. a.*, ᴅlúiṫte.

ᴅᴏ, *poss. prn.* (infecting), thy; used indefinitely, *e.g.*, ᴅᴏ ʟᴀᴏċ, our hero; ᴅᴏ Sḟᴀᴍᴀʀ, James about whom we are talking; before *vl.*, used as the *subj.* of an *intrans.* or the *obj.* of a *trans.*; 'ᴅᴏ (often for ɪᴅ'), in thy; ᴅᴏ ᴅᴏ ḃᴜᴀʟᴀḋ, to strike you; ᴅᴏ ᴅᴏ ɴɪᵹᴇ ṗéɪɴ, washing yourself, *oft.* ᴅᴏᴅ', ᴀᴅ'.

ᴅᴏ, *vl. particle*, used with absolute forms of *regular verbs*, in *past imperf.*, *perf.*, and *condit.* and *smt.* in the *pres.* and *fut.*, in simple relative constructions; *aspirates except in passive* where it prefixes ʜ to vowels; *oft.* omitted and is replaced by ɲᴏ with *neg.*, *etc.*, in *perf.*, *e.g.*, ᴅᴏ ṁᴏʟᴀɪʀ, ɴíᴏɲ ṁᴏʟᴀɪʀ; ᴀɴ ḟᴇᴀɲ ᴅᴏ ṁᴏʟᴀɪᴍ, ní'ʟ ṗé ᴀɴɴᴘᴏ, the man whom I praise is not here (*See* ᴀ).

ᴅᴏ-, in composition, used like *Lat. ad*, to, as ᴅᴏ-ḃᴇɪɲɪᴍ, ᴅᴏ-Ċíᴍ, ᴊc.; in prototonic ᴄ-, as in ᴛᴀḃᴀɪɲᴛ, ᴛᴇɪʟᵹᴇᴀɲ (ᴅᴏ + ʟᴇɪᵹᴇᴀɲ), ᴛɪᴅᴇᴀĊᴛ, *earlier* ᴄᴜɪᴅᴇᴀĊᴛ, ᴊc.; ᴅᴏ-ᴀᵹᴀʟʟṁᴀĊ, appellative.

ᴅᴏ-, *neg.* of impossibility or difficulty, compounded with *g.* of a *vl.*; aspirates, and is *gnly.* not aspirated after *s.f.*; *e.g.*, ᴅᴏ-ḋéᴀɴᴛᴀ, impossible, very difficult to do; ᴅᴏ-ḟᴀɪʀɴéɪʀᴇ, impossible to describe; in intimate composition with *a.'s*, *gnly.* as ᴅ- in *neg.* sense and *asp.* after *s.f.*; *e.g.*, ᴅᴜᴀɪĊɲɪᴅ or ᴅᴜᴀɪĊɲɪᴅ for ᴅᴏ-ᴀɪĊɲɪᴅ, irrecognisable, ᴅᴀɪᴅṁɪɲ for ᴅᴏ-ᴀᴅṁᴀɪɲ, of no means, poor (*See* ᴅ-); *cf.* ᴘᴏ-ḋéᴀɴᴛᴀ, feasible; ᴘᴀɪᴅṁɪɲ, rich, ᴊc.

ᴅᴏ́-, *intens. pref. e.g.*, ᴅᴏ́-ḃᴍɪᴘᴛᴇ, badly shattered.

ᴅᴏ, *prep.* [in *pronom. comb.* ᴅᴀᴍ (ᴅᴏᴍ, ᴅᴀḭɲ), ᴅᴜɪᴛ, ᴅᴏ́, ᴅí (*f.*), ᴅúɪɲɲ, ᴅᴀᴏɪḃ (ᴅíḃ), ᴅᴏ́ɪḃ (ᴅᴏ́ḃᴀ, *U.*, ᴅáɪḃ, *poet.*); ᴅᴀᴍ, ᴅᴏᴍ, with *emph.* -ᴘᴀ, *gnly.* ᴅᴀḿ-ᴘᴀ or ᴅᴏḿ-ᴘᴀ; with *art.* ᴅᴏ'ɴ ('ᴏɴ), ᴅᴏ ɴᴀ, ᴅᴏ ᴘɴᴀ] to, for, due to; *after a's. and nouns in non-voluntary relations as distinguished from voluntary relations with* ʟᴇ; ɪᴘ ᴍᴀɪċ ᴅᴀᴍ, is good for me; *cf.* ɪᴘ ᴍᴀɪċ ʟɪᴏᴍ, I like; ɪᴘ ᴇᴀᵹᴀʟ ᴅó, he may well fear; *cf.* ɪᴘ ᴇᴀᵹᴀʟ ʟᴇɪᴘ, he fears; ɪᴘ ṗéɪᴛɪᴘ ʟɪᴏᴍ, I think I can; ɪᴘ ṗéɪᴛɪᴘ ᴅᴀᴍ, I am able to; ɪᴘ éɪʟᴇᴀɲ ᴅó, he must; ní ʜᴏḃᴀɪᴘ ᴅᴀᴍ í ᴘᴇᴏ, this is not a matter or task for me; *cf.* ní ʜ-ᴏḃᴀɪᴘ ʟɪᴏᴍ í ᴘᴇᴏ, this is quite easy for me; ɪᴘ ḟéᴀᴘᴘ ʟɪᴏᴍ, I prefer; ɪᴘ ḟéᴀᴘᴘ ᴅᴀᴍ, I should be well advised to; *with part. nec., fitness, etc.*; ɪᴘ ḋéᴀɴᴛᴀ ᴅᴀᴍ, I must do; ɪᴘ ḃᴇɪᴛᴛᴇ ᴅᴜɪᴛ, you must be; ɪᴘ ɪṅḟᴇɪᴛᴛᴇ ᴅúɪɲɲ, it is right for us to believe; ɪᴘ ᴅᴏ-ḋéᴀɴᴛᴀ ᴅó é, he cannot do it; *in replacing a subordinate clause, with vl.*; ɪᴀᴘ ṁḃᴘɪᴛᴇᴀḋ ᴀɴ ṁᴀɪᴛᴅᴇ ᴅó, when he had broken the stick; ní ʜɪᴏɲᵹɴᴀḋ ʟɪᴏᴍ éɪᴘᵹᴇ ᴅᴜɪᴛ Ċóṁɴᴀʟʟ ᴘᴏ, I am no way surprised that you rise so late; ᴀᵹ ᴄᴀɴᴀḋ ᴀɴ ᴀṁᴘᴀíɴ ᴅó, while he was singing the song; ᴏᴇ ḃáɲᴘ ᴀ ɲáɪᴛᴅᴇ (or é ᴅᴀ ɲáḋ) ᴅúɪɲɲ, on account of our having said it; ᵹᴀɴ ᴀ ɲáḋ ᴅúɪɲɲᴇ, without our saying it, though we did not say it; (ɪ)ᴀɲ ɴ-ᴀ ṁᴇᴀᴘ ᴏᴀᴍ ᵹᴏ, when I had concluded that; ɲᴏɪṁ ᴅᴜʟ ᴅᴀᴍ, ere I go; ᴀɲ ᴀ ḃᴇɪḋ ᴀᵹ ᴄᴀɪḋᴇᴀṁ ᴀɴ ɪᴏᴍᴀɲᴄᴀ ᴄʟᴇɪᴄí ᴅóɪḃ, on the occasions when they had been putting on too much "side"; ᴅá ᴍḃᴀ ɪ ɴ-ᴀ éᵹᴍᴀɪᴘ ᴅó é, though he be without it; má'ᴘ ᴛᴘᴀĊᴛ ɪ ᴅᴛíɲ ᴅóɪḃ, when landing, if it is a question of landing; ᴛᴀɲ éɪᴘ ᴛᴇᴀĊᴛ ᴅó, when he had come; *expresses purpose, intention, sake*; ᴅíᴏʟᴀᴘ ᴅó ᴍᴏ ċúɪɲɲín líɲ, my flaxwheel have I sold for his sake; ní ᴅóɪḃ ᴅᴏ ᵽᴄɲᴇᴀᴅ ᴀɴ ḃᴇᴀɲ ríᴅᴇ, not to honour *their* deaths has the banshee shrieked; ᴄᴀᴅ é ᵽɪɲ ᴅᴏɴ ᴛé ᵽɪɲ? what is that to him? ḃᵽɪᴘ ṗé ᴅᴀᴍ é, he broke it for me; ᴀḃᴀɪɲ ᴘᴀɪᴅᴘ ᴅᴀᴍ, say a prayer on my behalf; ċᴀɴᴀᴅᴀᴘ ɪᴏᴍᴀɲ ᴅó, they sung a hymn in his praise; ᵽɪɲɲᴇᴀḋ ḃᴀɪᴘʟɪᴄ ᴅó, a basilica was built to honour him; *dativus commodi et incommodi*; ɪᴛ ᴅᴜɪᴛ ṗéɪɴ é, eat it (for) yourself; ᵽᴜɪᴅ ṗé ᵽíᴏᴘ ᴅó ṗéɪɴ, he took a seat; ḃᵽɪᴘᴇᴀᴘ ᴀ ċᴇᴀɲɲ ᴅó, I broke his head; ċᴜɪᵽᴇᴀᴘ ᴀɲ ɴᴀ ᴘúɪʟɪḃ ᴅó é, I made it clear to him (*cf.* ᴀᵹ, ʟᴇ); *dativus ethicus*; ní ḟᴇᴀᴅᴀᴘ é ᵽɪɲ ᴅᴜɪᴛ, I really cannot say; ᵹᴏ ᴅᴇɪṁɪɲ ᴅᴜɪᴛ, indeed, I assure you; *expresses direction*: ċᴜᴀɪḋ ṗé ᴅᴏ'ɴ Sᴘáɪɲɲ, he went to Spain; ᴅᴏ'ɴ ᴀᴏɲᴀċ, to the fair; ᴅᴏ'ɴ ᴀɪᵽᵽᴇᴀɲɲ, to Mass; ᴅᴏ (now ᴀ) ḃᴀɪʟᴇ, homeward; ɪ ḃᴘᴏᵹᴀᴘ (ɴᵹᴀᴘ, ɴ-ᴀɪᴄᴇ) ᴅᴏ, near; *after verbs of giving, promising, telling, lending, offering, benefiting, happening, showing, refusing, permitting*; ʟᴇɪᵹ ᴅó, let him alone; ċᴜᴀɪḋ ṗé ċᴜᴍ ᵽᴜɪᴍᴇ ᴅó, it benefited him; ᴀᴛáɪᴍ ᴅᴏ, I refer to, deal with, treat, am for; *impers.*: ᴀᴛá ᴅᴏ, is due to; ᴀᴛá ᴅᴀᴍ ɲᴇ, it is my duty towards; *passive*: ᴀᴛáċᴀᴘ ᴏᴀᴍ, I am treated; ᴛáɲʟᴀ ᴅᴀᴍ ḃᴇɪᴛ, I happened to be; ḃᴀɪɴᴇᴀɲɲ ᴅᴀᴍ, it happens, pertains to, me; *oft. replaces*

the poss. with nouns and ir: cad ir ainm duit? what is your name? cá tír duit? of what country are you? ba dán dó, it was his fate; ir gaol dam é, he is a relative of mine; gan cead duit, without your leave; 'sé ir ciall dó, its meaning is; *oft. with pass. of vl.* of thinking, seeing, seeming, *etc.*; *e.g.*, cítear (tuigtear, ramhuigtear) dam, it seems to me (I gather, I fancy); *describes state, etc.*: de Gaedhlaibh damh-sa, I am an Irishman; ó Gaillimh dó, he is a Galwayman; i mBéarla dó, it is written in English; *on, regarding* (*orig.* de), do ghrádh, on, regarding or discussing grace; dán do'n bhfirinne, a poem on truth; *oft.* = *gen. of persons*: náimh do Dhia, an enemy of God; mac do Sheán é, he is a son of John's; *with vl. expresses Eng. infinitive*: ir maith liom é sin do dhéanamh, I like to do that; *with infinitive absolute*: Conchabhar d'éag, C. dies, the death of C. (*Annals*); 'dé chúis an fheargg? é d'imtheacht, why this anger? because he has gone away; dá mbeadh fuath im' chroidhe agus bás d'fhágáil mar sin, if I hated and if I died like that; dubhairt sé an madra do fheachaint, he told me to avoid the dog; *smt. replaces* ag: an fháinc do bí sé féin do threabhadh, the field he was ploughing himself; an láimh láidir atá caillteacha do dhéanamh orm, the violent attitude old women are adopting towards me; an éiric táim-se d'iarraidh, the compensation I am demanding; *smt. expresses purpose and intention*: b'áil leis na fir do dul abhaile, he wished the men to go home, *but*, b'áil leis an bhfear dul abhaile, the man wished to go home; luchd tighe do dhéanamh, builders of houses; fear na ndán do cheapadh, the man who composes verses; do chóimlíonadh toil Dé, in order to carry out God's will; chuaidh sé ann dá dhíol, he went there to sell it, *cf.* chum é do dhíol, *id.*; do réir, at the will of, according to, to match, *smt.* de réir; do láthair, present, *smt.* de láthair. *See under* de with which do is frequently confused in the spoken and written language.

Dó, *subst.* form of *numeral*, two; an dó, the two; when used with *noun*, becomes dá; fá dó, twice; dó nó trí, a few; a dó, two, two o'clock; dó ir réal, two and sixpence; a dó ir a dó, in the relationship of first cousins, *al.* two each (as in game scores); roinnim ar o., I divide in two; roinnim i no., *id.*

Dó- in *compds.* *See* dá-.

Do-aighnidheach, *a.*, indisputable.

Do-áirmheach, -mhidhe, *a.*, innumerable, not easily counted.

Do-airtmhidhe, *p. a.*, immovable.

Do-aithnidhe, *a.*, not known (*Con.*).

Do-aithrighthe, *p. a.*, unspeakable.

Do-athraighidhe, *a.*, immutable.

Doibh', for do ba, it was; do bhuidh, it would be; *past* and *cond.* of *assertive v.* ir. *See* ir.

Dóbhadh, -bha, *m.*, the act of plastering; daubing; *al.* dóbháil.

Dóbhaim, -adh and **-báil**, *v. tr.*, I plaster; daub.

Do-bhainte, *p. a.*, hard to be plucked, mown, or dug; that cannot be plucked, *etc.*

Dóbhair, *prop.* d'fhóbhair, *3rd. sg. pret.*, it nearly happened to (do); treated as *subst.*; ba dh'. dam é bhfarcadh, I almost injured him, *prop.* d'fhóbhair dam; dóbhair dam, *id.*; chuaidh sé go dtí an o. dó é bhfirfeadh = ba dh'. go mbrisfí é, he was on the point of becoming bankrupt; cúig fichead ir o., twenty-five is my score and I went near making my game (at cards) (*By.*); *smt.* with nó, ba nó-dh'. dó é bhfirfeadh, he was exceedingly near breaking it: níor dh'. ná go ngeobadh sé orm, he was certain to strike me; an fear a dh'. a bhuailfeadh mé, the man who almost struck me; *cf.* b'fhacar dam, b'fhéadfaí. *See* fóbhaim.

Dobhair-cheo, *m.*, a dark mist.

Dobhar, -air, *pl. id.*, and **-rtha**, *m.*, water, moisture; tar dobhartha, across the sea (*P. F.*).

Dobhar, *a.*, dark, gloomy, obscure, foul; *al.* -arbha, dobhair.

Dobhar-chú, *f.*, an otter; *pron.* dóbhrachú in *Don.* and used of a mythical animal like an otter.

Dobhartha, -an, *f.*, ill-luck: bad weather; *opp. to* robhartha, good luck; *al.* -ainn.

Do-bheart, *f.*, an evil deed, an ill turn; *al.* dó-beart.

Do-bhéar, *m.*, a bad habit, an ill custom.

Do-bhéarach, *a.*, ill-mannered, of evil habits.

Do-beirim, *vl.* tabhairt (*which See*); *v. tr. irreg.* (*See* Parad.), I give, bring, cause; spend (time); o. duit é, I give it to you; o. uaim é, I give it away;

ᴅ. ċuṡac é, I bring it to you; ᴅ. liom é, I bring it with me, carry it off, win or understand it; ᴅ. ᴅo'n ᴅiabal ṫú, I wish you to the dickens; ᴅ. míniuṡaó, íoe na muc, maṁbuṡaó an ᴅaiṁ, air, I explain it, treat him like a pig, slay him as I would an ox; ᴅ. aṡaiᴅ ar, I look or make towards; ᴅ. uċt ar, I set about; ᴅ. amar ar, I attack or grab at; ᴅ. mo ḃeannaċt ar, I bless; ᴅ. mo ḃanna ar, I guarantee; ᴅ. críoċ ar, I finish; ᴅ. i gcuiṁne, i ndeaṁaᴅ, ɾc., I remember, forget, *etc.*; ᴅ. fá, I attack, attempt; ᴅ. roḃa faoi, I make an attack on, thrust at him; ᴅ. buille air, I strike him; ᴅ. an ᴅoṁar (an cnoc) amaċ orm féin, I go out through the door, move up the hill; ᴅ. ó, I save, release, bring from; ir ᴅeas ᴅo ḃéanṁainn ó'n mbár ṫú, splendidly would I snatch you from the hands of death (*song*); ᴅ. faoiṁċuaint Éireann, I make the circuit of Ireland; ᴅo-ḃéar ar ṁ'air ort, I will return to you (*H.*); an ṫaċair neaṁóa (ᴅo-)ḃeir beoᴅar i ngaċ aon, the Heavenly Father who enliveneth us all; luiḃ ᴅo-ḃéarraó mo ḃás, an herb that would cause my death; ir é ḃeir ᴅealḃ (ᴅéirᴅeannaċ) mé, what causes me to be poor (late) is; an ḃean ᴅo-ḃéarainn, the woman I would take to wife; ᴅ. é ᴅo ᴅéanaṁ, I get it done; ᴅ. ar ᴅuine ruᴅ ᴅo ᴅéanaṁ, I get a person to do a thing; ᴅ. ruᴅ le ᴅéanaṁ ᴅo ᴅuine, I give a person a thing to do; ir é ruᴅ ṫuṡ mé annᴅo, the cause of my coming here is; caᴅ a (ᴅo) ṫuṡ ṫú? why did you come? ᴅ. ar, I pass, of time; *cf.* ṫuṡar ɾeaċṫmain ann, I spent a week there; an ṡéaċainᴅ ṫuṡ ré orm, how he eyed me; go ᴅtuṡaiᴅ ᴅia ciall ᴅuit, may God make you wise; ᴅ. fá ndeara, I notice; *gnly.* ḃeirim, ḃéarraᴅ, ɾc., and *oft.* replaced by ᴅuṡaim, *which See*; *compd.* of ᴅo and beirim, *which See.*

ᴅoḃraċt, -a, *f.*, gloominess. cold manner, sullenness, inhospitableness.

ᴅoḃraó, -ruiġṫe, *m.*, wetness, dampness.

ᴅoḃrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an otter; a stupid fellow; tá mé 'mo ᴅ. le coᴅlaó ir le ᴅéideaó, I am stupefied by sleepiness and tooth-ache (*Om., Mayo, etc.*).

ᴅo-ḃuaċar, *m.* and *f.*, an adverb.

ᴅó-ḃrireaó, -rte, *m.*, act of completely smashing.

ᴅó-ḃrirte, *p. a.*, shattered, smashed.

ᴅoḃrón, *g.* -ḃróin; *pl. id.*, *m.*, (great) sorrow, dejection.

ᴅoḃrónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mournful, dejected.

ᴅóḃṫa for ᴅóiḃ. *See under* ᴅo, *prep.*

ᴅóḃṫa, *p. a.*, daubed, plastered; ᴅóḃuiġṫe, *id.*

ᴅobuar, -air, *m.*, diarrhoea; *al.* buar, ᴅobuan.

ᴅo-ḃuiᴅeaċar, *m.*, thanklessness, ingratitude.

ᴅo-ḃuiᴅean, *f.*, an evil company.

ᴅoc, -oic, *m.*, qualm, aversion; ní'l aon ᴅ. aġam i n-aġaiᴅ a ᴅéanca, I have no aversion to doing it; níor ċuir rin aon ᴅ. air riúᴅ, that gave him no qualm (*N. Y.*); *cf.* ᴅoic.

ᴅóċa, *compar.* -aiġe, -aiġe-ᴅe, ᴅóiċe (*N. Con.*), and ᴅóiċiġe, *a.* and *ad.*, likely, probable; ir ᴅ. go ᴅtiocfaiᴅ ré, he will probably come; "rliuċfaiᴅ ré." "ir ᴅ. é." "it will rain." "I suppose so."; ir ᴅóċaiġe guṁ rioc a ᴅéanfaiᴅ ré, it is more likely that it will freeze; ir é ir ᴅóċaiġe, it is most likely; ní ᴅóċaiġe riaṁ é, ɾc., it is just as likely, *etc.*; 'ré ir ᴅóċaiġe 'ná a ċéile ᴅe (go), the most likely thing of all is (that); ní ᴅóċaiġe rcéal ᴅe, it is as likely as anything else.

ᴅócaiᴅ, *f.*, twenty; ceiṫre ᴅ., eighty (*Br.*).

ᴅocaiṁ, -e, *a.*, troublesome, uneasy, miserable; *sf.*, unrest; *opp.* to rocaiṁ.

ᴅoċaireaċ. *See* ᴅoċraṁ.

ᴅoċaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, injurious, severe.

ᴅo-ċaiṫṫe, *p. a.*, worn with difficulty; enduring; hard or impossible to wear out, spend, consume, as food, *etc.*

ᴅóċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, likely, probable.

ᴅócaṁal, -ṁail, *m.*, distress, discomfort, difficulty; ná cuir an rócaṁal roiṁ an ᴅ., put business before pleasure.

ᴅócaṁlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, painful, hard, difficult; *al.* -aṁail.

ᴅócaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, difficulty, hardship, trouble.

ᴅo-ċaol, *a.*, very strict.

ᴅoċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, misfortune, hardship, damage, harm, hurt, loss, mischief; debit; gan díl gan ᴅ., gan díoġbáil, without loss, hurt or damage; ní haon ᴅ. ᴅó é, not harm but good will it do him; gan ᴅ. ᴅom' anam, without staining my soul; *opp.* to rocar.

ᴅoċaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, unfortunate, narrow, difficult, uncomfortable; intricate.

ᴅóċar, -air, *m.*, hope, expectation,

hypothesis; tá D. agam agat cum, I rely on you to; cuipeaḋ ar mo ḋ. mé, my hope was not realised; 'gé mo ḋ., I have hopes; tug gé bheir dóċair dam, it made me more hopeful; i no., in the hope of, *al.* relying on; i no. a ionnracair, relying on his integrity; i no. gur ċead leis é, under the impression that he had permission; i no. gan an gaol do beiṫ ann, in the belief that there was no relationship.

Dóċaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, confident, hopeful.

Dóċaramail, -mla, *a.*, confident; D. ar féin, self-confident.

Do-ċeannra, *a.*, headstrong, unmanageable.

Do-ċeannruiġṫe, *p. a.*, untamed, untameable.

Do-ċeolta, *indec. a.*, inharmonious.

Do-ċím, *v. irreg., vl.* feicfin, gc., *tr.*, (*See* Parad.), I see; do-ċítear liom, I see, I observe, I notice; do-ċítear dam, it seems to me, I observe, notice, understand, infer; D. uaim, I see at a distance (with object); ní feicfead folaṁ é, I will not see him poor (without helping him); D. airling, I see a vision; do-ċífear tú, you will be observed; D. ċugam é, I see him coming towards me; ní facca riaṁ a leiṫéid, I have never seen or experienced such another; ní facaiḃ riaṁ, you never saw, *etc.*; ċím is now the common form; cím as a separate *vb.* occurs in *Ker.*, *al.* a *condit.* ceofaḋ; ná cící? see ye not? *earlier* ac-ċím *hence*, 'ċím, *pron.* tím, gc.

Do-ċinéil, *a.*, low-born; *al.* -eoil.

Do-ċlaoiḋte, *p. a.*, indefatigable, invincible, unconquered.

Do-ċlaoiḋteaċt, *f.*, invincibility.

Do-ċlaonta, *p. a.*, erect, unbendable.

Do-ċluinim, *v. irreg., vl.* clof, gc., *tr.* (*See* Parad.); the prefix do is not used after an (interrog.), go, ní, and its place is often taken by ac; I hear, listen to; an gcloifi (*pron.* 'gcloifi), do you hear that (or that person)? just listen to that (or to him)! said in surprise or contempt.

Doċma, *g. id.*, *m.*, an uncomfortable posture; discomfort; dislike; reluctance; gloomy appearance; weakness; tá D. ag an mbóro dá ċur orm, I find the table inconvenient.

Doċma, *indec. a.*, morose; weak, impotent; hard, reluctant; *opp.* to foċma.

Doċmaċt, -a, *f.*, surliness, inhospitality; *al.* weakness, want of power, downheartedness, reluctance.

Doċmaṁail, -mla, *a.*, morose, surly; weak, downhearted; hard; reluctant.

Do-ċóiṁṁearta, *indec. a.*, incomparable.

Do-ċoimriġṫe, *p. a.*, incomprehensible.

Do-ċoircṫe, *a.*, indocile, unrestrained, wicked; doċoirc, *id.*

Do-ċóṁairleaċ, *a.*, hard or impossible to advise; ill-counselled; *opp.* to fo-ċ., easy to advise; bí duine fona fo-ċóṁairleaċ; bí duine dona do-ċ., it is easy to advise the prosperous man but difficult to advise the unlucky man (*Don.*).

Do-ċonáċ, *m.*, adversity, mischance, misfortune; *smt. pron.* doċnáċ.

Do-ċorruiġṫe, *p. a.*, immovable, impregnable.

Doċraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grievous, hurtful, injurious; D. ṫe, terribly hot; D. fliuċ, terribly wet, *etc.* (*Om.*, where sound is dóċraċ).

Dóċraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, very troubled (*Or.*).

Doċraċt, -a, *f.*, difficulty, disagreeableness, impracticableness.

Doċraiḋ, -e, *a.*, hateful, wicked, severe, spiteful, gloomy; distressful; fá D. (doċraḋ) do naoṁaiḃ Éireann fin, the saints of Ireland were pained at this (*F. F.*); *al.* doċraḋ.

Doċraiḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, slavery; distress, trouble.

Doċraiḋeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, distressing; heinous, troublesome, unsightly, narrow, awkward; aimfear D. an báir, the distressing moment of death; aimfear daor D., a time of high prices and scarcity; ná deim-re an uaiġ D. ċum go raġad-ra i brofaiḃ na n-uaiṙle, do not make the grave narrow so that I may be in the company of the nobles (Deirdre's speech, *By.*)

Doċraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, distress, heinousness, troublesomeness, unsightliness, narrowness.

Doċraṙ, -air, *m.*, hurt, damage; *al.* -ċaireaṙ.

Do-ċreiḋfin, *f.*, unbelief, incredulity.

Do-ċreiḋte, *a.*, improbable, incredible.

Do-ċriocnuiġṫe, *p. a.*, interminable, not to be ended.

Doċruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I disquiet, discompose.

Doċt, -oiċte, -ċta, *a.*, tight, strict, stiff, not running smoothly; hard, close; áitín daor D., a dear, profitless spot of land; ragaiḋ ré D. orra, gc., they will be hard set to, *etc.*; ná bí D. orm,

do not be hard towards me; D. (DOC) I mbun oibre, untiring at work (*Cm.*).

Doctaim, -aD, *v. tr.*, I strain, I bind or press tightly.

Doctán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brake, as for a machine, wheel, closing door, *etc.*

Doct-daoirse, *f.*, cruel slavery.

Doctúir, -úra, -í, *m.*, a doctor; a professor, one well versed in any science; D. diaDacta, a doctor of divinity; D. leiġir, a physician, D., *id.*; an D. Ó D., Dr. O'B.; D. gan eolas, a quack doctor; doctúir (*Don.* and *Kea.*); *smt.* docdúir.

Doctúireacht, -a, *f.*, act or profession of healing; office or position of a doctor, professor, *etc.*; sympathising; gléas doctúireachta, medical appliances.

Do-ċuardaiġte, *p. a.*, unsearchable.

Doċum, *comp. prep. govern. g.*, towards, unto, to (with motion); doċum go, in order that; as *s.*, i n-a D., towards him, whether with hostile or friendly intent; 'mo D., towards me. *See* ċum.

Do-ċumannach, *a.*, faithless, unkind.

Do-ċumrcaiġte, *p. a.*, immovable, steadfast (*B. C. C.*).

Do-ċúmta, *p. a.*, ill-shapen; formed with difficulty.

Do-ċuirte, *p. a.*, hard to be uttered, hard to be set; D. fíor, hard to be put into the pot, to be noted down.

Dod, *g.* doid, *m.*, anger, passion, displeasure; ag dul le D., getting angry or cross.

Dodach, -aiġe, *a.*, displeased, vexed, angry; bó D., a cow that spills her milk.

Dódaing, -e, *a.*, dangerous, risky, difficult; *sf.* danger, difficulty; reluctance; *al.* dodaing, -oirdne; *now* dúinn, *which See.*

Dodaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sulky, dogged fellow.

Dodaireacht, -a, *f.*, sulkiness.

Dó-déag, *num.*, twelve.

Do-dealbach, *a.*, ill-shaped, ugly.

Do-déanta, *p. a.*, hard to be done, impossible.

Do-déantar, *m.*, impossibility, impracticability.

Do-díliġte, *p. a.*, indigestible (*O'N.*).

Do-díon, *a.*, ill-defended (against, ar).

Do-duine, *m.*, an evil person.

Do-eadmhána, *a.*, impenetrable, irresistible; constant, well-sustained, inflexible.

Do-eolair, *a.*, mazy, trackless.

Do-fagála, *indec. a.*, rare, difficult to be found; an treoir do-fagála 'rí ir áilne, the rare jewel is the fairest.

Do-fairnéirte, *indec. a.*, unspeakable, indescribable.

Do-feicsiona, *f.*, invisibility.

Do-feicsiona, *indec. a.*, invisible; *al.* -nach and -faic-.

Do-follasach, *a.*, vague, indistinct, not clear.

Do-fulaingeacht, *f.*, insufferableness.

Do-fulangta, *a.*, insufferable, intolerable, grievous.

Dog, -oige, *f.*, neglect, remission, pause; níor tug sí aon D. 'na haire dá hathair, she attended to her father unremittingly; ná tabair aon D. ic gno go gcríochnuiġir é, do not be remiss in your work till you finish it (*N. Y.*); *cf.* doc and doic.

Dóġach, -aiġe, *a.*, burning; an galar D., melancholy; galar dóġaċair, *id.*

Dóġadh, *g.* dóiġte, *pl.* dóġta, *m.*, act of burning, singeing, scorching, burning surface of soil (in tillage), stinging (as nettles, *etc.*), paining; a burning, a conflagration, a scald, a burn, a sting, a scorch; D. croidhe, a severe heart pain, heart-burn; D. builg, colic; D. talman, foot scorching (from walking); *al.* dódh (*early*); dódha (*O'R.*).

Dogadáil, -ála, *f.*, nudging, elbowing to get attention; caidé an D. atá agat orm? why are you nudging me? (*Cm.*).

Doġailre, *g. id.*, *f.*, woe, anguish, grief.

Do-ġeibim, *v. irreg. tr.*, *vl.* fagáil (*See* Parad.), I get, find, receive; fuair sé bás, he died; with ó, I get something *from* a person; ní fuair aoinne uaim an sceál d'innsint, no one persuaded me to tell the news; followed by *vl.* = I can, I am able, I am permitted; ní bhfaġainn dul ann indiu, I would not be able (or would not be permitted) to go there to-day; cionnus fuair sé ann féin é déanamh? how did he bring himself to do it? ní bhfuiġeadh sé ó n-a meisneach dul ann, he had not the courage to go there; cia fuair ann féin dul? who was rash enough to go? ní bhfaġainn ionnam féin é mharbadh, I could not bring myself to kill him; ġeobhainn é déanamh, I could do it; with ar, of indirect object after words like locht, fáill, deimin: fuair sé locht air, he found fault with him; fuair sé fáill air, he found an opportunity of attacking him, *etc.*; cionnus

ʒeibeann tú tú féin i ndiu, how are you to-day (how do you find yourself), *cf.* ir gur fníot go fann-laʒ dream na héireann, for the Irish people were prostrate (*D. R.*); v. amaċ, I find out; an bruilir aʒ faʒáil na slainte go maiṫ? are you in good health? fuair sé an glas do baint anuas, he succeeded in taking off the lock; v. foiʒne, I become patient; faʒaim-re, may I get, find; f. fuarcailt, may succour come to me; a ṫainbe náir faʒair, may it do you no good; *neg.*, *al.* ní bfaʒaim, ɔc.

Doʒlainn, -e, *f.*, opposition, resistance, dissatisfaction; d'aiṫniʒear go raib v. éiʒin air i dtaob an ċapaill a ṫabairt uaiḋ, I knew that he felt some dissatisfaction about giving the horse (*By.*); *cf.* doʒrainn.

Doʒlainneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, difficult to deal with (*of persons*).

Do-ʒluairte, *p. a.*, impossible to be shaken, hard to move, self-willed, stubborn, indocile.

Do-ʒním, *vl.* déanaṁ, *v. irreg. tr.* (*See* Parad.); I do, make, cause, approach, consider; practise, commit, give vent to, show; do, get on; keep or celebrate; beget, generate; become; v. círte, I bake a cake; v. mo ċuid oibre, I do my work; v. teaċ (neaḋ), I build a house (a nest); v. dá ċuid de, I divide it in two; v. dán, I compose a poem; v. dearʒ é, I make it red; v. fear 'na mearc, I make one of the party; v. leaḃar de, I turn it into book-form; déanfaiḋ sé lá maiṫ, it will turn out a fine day; déan solas, turn or switch on the light; rinnear cómhairle mé leanṁainn, I made a sign to follow me; bíor aʒ déanaṁ ʒo mbeiṫeá annro, I was calculating on your being here; deir sé leanḃ léi, they had a child; air ndéanaṁ a ndaṫa, having been polished; *used with various nouns*: v. aiṫniʒe, I do penance; v. m'anam, I sanctify my soul; v. an Carʒar (an Cáisc, an Nodlaiʒ), I keep Lent (Easter, Christmas); v. drúis (ʒoid, múnmar-ḃaḋ), I commit adultery (robbery, murder); v. mo ṁainḋ, I seriously reflect; v. a ṁaoideaṁ, I boast of it; v. siollaideaċt dó, I act as a servant or guide to him; v. coisilt (caoineaḋ, coimiṫeasc), I cover up (weep, make strange); do-ʒéanta déara ʒo dian, you might shed many bitter tears; *with noun and* do: v. buaiḋirt (díoʒ-ḃáil) do, I worry (injure); v. maiṫeas (róʒnaṁ, truaʒ) do, I benefit (serve, pity); v. cómhairle do, I make a sign to; an faic ir bí na tairbeanta sin dá ndéanaṁ dó, while he was seeing these visions; v. rud do, I do something for him, for his sake; *with* ar: I approach; v. ar ʒaillimh, I make for Galway; tá sé aʒ déanaṁ ar a dó, it is getting on to two o'clock; *with noun and* ar: v. fealL (aiḋḃéil) ar, I betray (deceive); v. ceannar ar, I rule over; v. dánaideaċt ar, I make bold to address; v. dearmad ar, I forget about; v. cuaċaḋ ar, I roll up; v. rud ar, I do as one wishes or orders; déan rud orm, do as I say; v. le, I act or behave towards; v. ní́ḋ le, I do something to; níor ḋeineas aon ní́ḋ leir, I did not injure him (*or* use it); féaċ ar ḋein sé liom, see what he has done to me; cad do ḋeinir le T.? what injury have you inflicted on T.? v. bréaʒ le, I tell a lie to; *with noun and* de: deinim rud de (or ar), I make a thing (out) of; rinneaḋ rí de, he was made king; ḋéanfainn cioṫ clár den dorar, I would smash the door in pieces; rinneas bloḃtraċa de, I broke it into fragments; níor ḋeineas aon ní́ḋ de, I passed it off as unimportant; *cf.* rinne sé ionʒnaḋ ḋíom, he wondered at me; v. deirṁin de, I take as certain; *used impersonally*: ḋein crann de, it became a tree; do rinne sliaḃ mór dí, it became a great mountain (*T. S.*); ḋein ceo dá cnáṁaiḃ, his bones turned to dust; ḋein loċán timċeall air, a lake formed around it; *with* ar *and* amaċ: v. rud ar, I make something out of; v. clár ar, I make a board of it; tá sí aʒ déanaṁ ar (or amaċ) oi féin, she is on her own; v. amaċ, I make out, realise, fulfil; v. amaċ ó'n ċainnt, I gather from what you say; ḋein sé amaċ a ʒeallaṁainn, he did as he promised to do; *used as auxiliary*: do ḋeineas é scaoileaḋ, I loosed it; *esp. used to avoid repetition of principal verb*: do ḃuail sé an fear aʒus má ḋein (*for* má ḃuail), he struck the man, but if he did; *as auxiliary*: rinne sé é féin do niʒe, he washed himself; ar ḋeinir na ba do chrú? ḋeineas ċeana, did you milk the cows? I did; fílseá ʒur é 'ḃáṫaḋ déanfaí, what you would expect

was that he would be drowned; déan éirteacht, listen, hush! déan do béal do dúnadh, stop babbling; *optative*: go ndeanna (id) ré, may he do; *gnly.* dein-, din- in *pres.* and *pret. M.*

Do-ghníom, *m.*, an evil action.

Do-ghníomach, *a.*, injurious, malicious (*O'N.*).

Do-ghnúiteach, *a.*, ill-featured, ugly, repulsive, sour-faced.

Doghna, *g. id.*, *m.*, misery, sickness, sorrow, sadness; stupidity, sloth; act of grieving, lamenting; *cf.* ag d. agus ag déanamh doghnaoineadh, lamenting and weeping (*Kea.*); gan d., cheerfully; doghnacht, *id.*

Doghnach, -aighe, *a.*, sad, full of anguish.

Doghnainn, -e, -eacha, *f.*, affliction, hardship, difficulty, calamity, opposition, dissatisfaction; fear, danger; ag déanamh doghnainne, grieving; i nd. a anma caillteamhaint, in danger of losing his life; do chuinnigh fairdbheag le d., who amassed riches with hardship; ní bainteap ar é act thé d., it may not be eradicated save with difficulty; *cf.* doghlainn.

Doghnainneach, -nighe, *a.*, full of misery, woful, painful, difficult; duine d., an obstreperous person (*Mon.*); *cf.* trómd. and neamh-dhoghlainneach.

Do ghnéar, *ad.*, usually; for ever; *al.* de ghnéar.

Do-ghnuamhda, *indec. a.*, very gloomy (*Conem.* song).

Dóib, -e, *f.*, a daub, a plaster; yellow clay, soft mud; *al.* dóibe.

Dóibeail, -ála, *f.*, act of plastering; daubing.

Doic, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a strain, a difficulty; ailment, pain, disease; mo d., alas! d. croidhe, heart disease. *See* doc and dog.

Doich, -e, *a.*, soon, quick, swift, early (used for moch in *Wat.*); cóm d. agus, as soon as; *al.* doith, doigh. *See* daith.

Dóich, hope, *etc.* *See* dóigh.

Doiche, *g. id.*, *f.*, quickness, activity.

Doice, *g. id.*, *f.*, a straining; a difficulty.

Doicheall, -chill, *m.*, inhospitableness, churlishness; a grudge; reserve; tá d. air, he is inhospitable on this occasion; ag d., showing churlishness; d. i n-am an bhidh, inhospitality at meal time; gan d., freely, liberally; tá d. orm roimh, I have no welcome for (person or thing).

Doichealach, -aighe, *a.*, inhospitable, boorish, churlish; doichleach, *id.*

Doichealluighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I refuse, am unwilling.

Doicheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, injurious, prejudicial; difficult, hard to manage or work with; tá an mhóin d. cum tarta, the turf is hard to kindle; bíonn seana-sgeal d., an old scythe is hard to manage; tá an chloch d. le bhriseadh, the stone is hard to break (*By.*); fear d., a stubborn man, one hard to manage; hard to move; stiff, as a wheel, *etc.* *See* doic.

Dóichín. *See* dóighín.

Doichleach. *See* doicheallach.

Doichlighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, inhospitableness, churlishness.

Doichte, *g. id.*, *f.*, tightness, strictness, scantiness, poverty.

Dóid, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the hand, the closed fist; d. mhór mhóna, a big sod of turf; do thuiteadar d. fhia dh., they fell side by side; 'na dh., in his hand; ar dh., by the hand; tugadh d. dam, I got a blow of a fist; fistful, (*pl.* -dhracha).

Dóid-chleach, *f.*, a poet. word for the hand.

Doideach. *See* dodach.

Dóid-sgeamhtha, *p. a.*, dirty-handed.

Doigh, -e, *pl.* -the, -theacha and da(gh)thacha, *f.*, a pang, stitch, dart of pain; d. imleacáin, colic; d. nimhe, a sharp pang; d. éadha, the sting of jealousy; d. fiacail, toothache; doighthe fiacail, *id.* (*Con.*); lorcadh doighe, a heartburn; d. ionnat! dickens take you! (to a noisy or insolent person); in *pl.* (na) da(gh)thacha, rheumatism, rheumatic pains; *earlier*, flame, *etc.* *See* daigh.

Dóigh, -e, *pl. id.* and -gheanna, *f.*, manner, fashion, method, state, condition, way, means, livelihood; tá a dh. féin ag gach aonne, acht tá dhá dh. ag ár nEamonn-na, every one has his own way, but our Edmund has two ways; can fuil mo dh. air nígh nó prionnsa, agus can geabhr dó féin a bheith, no prince or king is in my circumstances, and it is better for him not to be (*proverb*); used in *U.* in phrases like the following: ar an d. sin, in that way; gan d., destitute; faoi earbaidh dóighe, in want of means; cadhé an d. atá orthe? what way are you? how are you? *al.*, what way are you off? tá mé ar mo shocha dóighe, I am in the best of health; ar d., in the right way; tá mé ar d., I am "rightly" well; fear ar d., a fine man; ní'l sgnaith air ar d. ná díon, it is not

properly "scrawed" or thatched; AR D. AR bit, anyhow, anyway; MAR Ó. De, as it were (*Con.*); AR D. (DÁIG) GO, in order that; AN D. A ċuiR Éamonn AIR, the plight in which E. left him; AR DÓIGEANNAIB EILE, in other ways.

DÓIG, -e (DÁIG), *f.*, trust, hope, confidence; opinion, judgment, conjecture, testimony (*pron.* DÁIG in *U.*); I NO. le, in the hope of; DAR NO., of course, no doubt; *al.* AR NO.; IR D. leir, (he) thinks it likely, he is sure, he supposes, thinks, imagines; IR D. GO, no doubt that, it is probable that; IR D. liom GUR B'EAD, I suppose it is; IR É AN D. ĊÉADNA BEAD AIGE ORT, he would still have the same opinion of you; as *conj.* in *phr.*, IR D., however, indeed, but: "éiriG IRTEAC," "ní MAC AO, IR D.," "go in," "but I will not"; 'R EAD IR D., well now, very good; BA Ó. leAT ORTA, &c., one would fancy from their conduct, *etc.*; MAITIM DOM Ó., I give up all hope; D. GUR MIDIU DO, one fancies that it were time for, (*H.*); GIÓ D., indeed, truly (*H.*); AN D. GUR? can it be that? ní D. GUR, it cannot be that; I NO. É Á DÉANAMH, in the hope of doing it, with a view to doing it; *al.* DÓIL (IR DÓIL liom, &c.), DÓIN (*corrupt*), DÓIGEAR.

DÓIG, -e, *f.*, a likelihood; a likely, suitable or promising place, person or thing, *gnly.* followed by *g.* of noun; an object, a likely source of; an object of; subject for; a person or thing not likely to fail one; a good mark or warrant for a thing; IR MAIT AN D. I BHFUIL Rí I N-AIMRIR, she is working in a promising place; CUAIDUIG D. IR AN-D. De, search it all, likely and unlikely places; IR MAIT AN D. BHIC AN POLL SAIN, that hole is a likely place for trout; IR OIC AN D. RÁTAÍ AN BOGAC SAIN, that peat land is not likely to produce a good crop of potatoes; ní HAON D. é, he is no joke, he is not to be trifled with (DÓIGTÍN is used in the same sense); *in phr.* like ní HAON D. é, he is no joke, the full expression is D. MAGAIDH, one to be laughed at, which is sometimes found; GUR DUINE ÓN RÁIT DO FÍN 'NA DÁIL IR DO SINN D. De, that it was a person from the Rath (Charleville) who came in his way and made a fool of him (*Fil.*); ní D. AGAT MIRE, I am not to be trifled with by you, I am no joke; ní D. DUIT mé, I am not intended for you; RÍOR-FLAIT ní DÉANTAR De D., a true prince is not trifled with (*C. Br.*); IR MAIT AN D. MNÁ ANOIR MAC Dómhnaill, Domhnall's son is a good matrimonial catch now (he is well to do); IR MAIT AN D. GARRDA AN RÁIRC SIN, that field is well suited for a potato-garden; D. SÍL, a likely place for seed to grow; *al.* DÁIG; *oft. pron.* DÓ.

DÓIGEAMHAIL, -AMHLA, *a.*, hopeful, confident, reliable; respectable; handsome, comely; auspicious; *al.*, over-confident, self-assertive; DUINE D., one who puts himself in the way of being invited to dinners, *etc.* (*By.*); decent, seemly; GO D., in a becoming manner: likely.

DÓIGEAMHLACT, -A, *f.*, comeliness, respectability, decency; hopefulness; probability, likelihood; *al.* over-confidence, self-assertion; the putting one's self in the way of being invited to dinners, *etc.*

DOIGEAN, -GIN, *m.*, heavy, wet weather; LÁ DOIGIN, a heavy wet dull day; CEO FOMINNE AR AIBNIB IR CEO DOIGIN AR ĊNOCAIB, a fog on rivers a sign of fine weather, a fog on hills a sign of heavy rain; *perh.* corrupt for DOINEANN.

DOIGEAR, *g.* -GRE and -GEARTA, *pl. id.*, *ds.* DOIGIN, *al. nom.*, *f.*, a blast, gust of wind or fire, fire, flame with smoke; a breeze; fieriness; a dart or arrow (*P. O'C.*); a pang or stitch; 'NA DÓIGIN BEO, in a living flame; MIĊEANN AN D. TRÍD, the fire goes through it quickly (as straw, *etc.*) (*By.*); D. DONN-RUAD DEARG-LARRAC, a brown-red flame of conflagration; LE DOIGIN DEATAIGE, with a mass of smoke; LE DOIGEARTAIB DÍOGRAIR, with the fires of zeal; D. liom GAN, alas that not; *oft.* written and *pron.* DAOR, *pl.* DAORTA (*which See*); *cf.* DAOIRE (rage); *al.* DOIGIN and DAGAR; *smt. m.*

DOIGEARTA, *indec. a.*, fiery, furious, mettlesome; murky (as weather); miserable, wretched; DÉIRCEOIR D., a wretched beggar; *cf.* use of DÓIGE.

DÓIGIM, -ÓGAD, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I burn, scorch, sting; *al.* DÓGAIM.

DOIGIN. *See* DOIGEAR.

DOIGREAC, -RIGE, *a.*, fiery, fuming; DOIGTEAC, *id.*

DOIGRIREAMHAIL, -MHLA, *a.*, surly (*By.*).

DOIGRIRTEAC, -TIG, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a surly-looking person (*By.*).

DÓIGTE, *p. a.*, burnt, scorched, severe,

bitter, sad; d. dubaċ, sad and afflicted; rcéal d. orc, sad news be thine; ir d. an beaṫc, gc., sad is the deed, etc. (*Fil.*); ir d. an raḋarc é, it is a sad sight (*C. M.*); gáire d., a sarcastic or cheerless laugh; imirt ḋ., dry, cheerless play; duine d., a sarcastic cheerless person; ámen, go d., Amen, alas!

Dóiġteaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being burnt; sadness, bitterness (with a determining word as cṡoiḋe, gc.); severity.

Dóiġteán, -ean, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a burner, as of a lamp, etc.

Dóiġtín, something to be made free with, etc.; ní haon d. é, he is no joke; a good mark or warrant for a thing; ní ṁearaim dod ṫórc aċt d. maiṫ, I do not think of you but as one to be trusted, one who is a good mark, etc. (*song*); *al.* dóiċín. *See* dóiġ.

Doilḃ, -e, *a.*, dark, dusky, gloomy, obscure; pensive, sad, melancholy.

Doilḃ-ċeo, -ċeoiḋ, *m.*, darksome fog; *fig.*, sadness, mourning.

Doilḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sorrow, affliction.

Doilḃeaċ, -ḃiġe, *a.*, afflicted, wretched.

Doilḃeaḋ, -ḃ'e, *m.*, act of forming, transforming, fiction, deception; *al.* doilḃaḋ.

Doilḃear, -ḃir, *m.*, sorrow, affliction.

Doilḃim, -ḃeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I form, transform (as by magic), cast under a spell; *al.* doilḃaim.

Doilḃin, -e, *a.*, melancholy.

Doilḃneaċt, -a, *f.*, gloom, melancholy; doilḃne, *id.*

Doilḃe, *indec. a.*, dark, occult, mysterious; *sf.* sorrow, mystery.

Doilḃeaċ, -ḃiġe, *a.*, magical; *sm.* a magician; *al.* doilḃ'aċ.

Doilḃ'eoin, -ċeorla, -í, *m.*, a deceiver, a spell-binder; doilḃ'iḋe, *id.*

Doileann, -ine, -a, *f.*, an eddying wind.

Doiléin, -e, *a.*, obscure, dark, indistinct.

Doiléine, *g. id.*, *f.*, obscurity, low visibility; -eaċt, *id.*

Doilġ. *See* doiliġ.

Doilġear, -ġir, *m.*, sorrow, affliction, torment, melancholy; contrition, sorrow for sin; doilġe, *id.*

Doilġearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, afflicted, rueful, melancholy.

Doiliḋeaċt. *See* doladaċt.

Doiliġ, -l'e, *a.*, sad, sorrowful, grievous, distressful, sore; hard, troublesome, difficult.

Doilíonaċ. *See* duiḃ-líonaċ.

Doim, -e, *a.*, poor, miserable, wretched; *opp.* to roim, rich.

Doimbireaċ, -rig, *m.*, decrease; *opp.* to bireaċ.

Doiṁin, -ṁne, *a.*, deep (in all the senses of that word, as thoughtful, etc.); d. ar, versed in, addicted to; tá mé an-d. ar an luiḃ, I am very fond of tea (*Om.*); *sf.* the deep, the high sea; *al.* doṁain.

Doiṁne, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, *f.*, depth; a deep pit.

Doiṁneaċt, -a, *f.*, depth; a deep; d. na cúirte, the interior of the palace, the *penetralia*; ar an d., on the deep (sea) (*Don.*).

Doiṁneal, -nir, *m.*, depth; degradation.

Doiṁneoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a trench, a pit.

Doiṁniġim, -niġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I deepen, hollow out, dig.

Do-imċeaċta, *a.*, impassable.

Doineann, -ninne, *f.*, bad weather, storm, tempest.

Doineannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stormy, wintry, tempestuous; -eannta, *id.*

Doineannaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old man (a "wintry" man); d. oḋar, a dun old man (*C. M.*).

Doineannaċt, -a, *f.*, tempestuous weather; bruair tú d.? were you caught in bad weather? (*Don.*).

Doingean, -gine, *f.*, a species of fish, bass.

Dóinicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little story for children, an anecdote; ní inneorad rcéal duain ná d. daoiḃ, I will neither tell you a story nor recite a poem or a child's tale; *al.* tóiniċín (*By.*) and deoraicín.

Doiniṁ, -e, -nṁí, *f.*, a blemish, a mole, a spot (*O'N.*).

Doinṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, blemished (*O'N.*) -nṁiġte (*id., ib.*); *al.* unfortunate, unhappy; *opp.* of roinṁeaċ, prosperous.

Doiṁim, -ṁeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I blemish, I stain, I speckle (*O'N.*).

Doinn-dearg, *a.*, reddish-dun, auburn.

Doinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, brownness.

Doinn-inġneaċ, *a.*, brown-nailed.

Do-inniṫe, *p. a.*, indescribable.

Doinriún, -iuin, *m.*, a dungeon (*A.*).

Do-iomġabála, *a.*, difficult to avoid.

Do-iompuiġte, *p. a.*, inconvertible.

Doipiog, -a, -ta, *m.*, the scoop-shaped reticule used for getting the fish from the net into the boat (*A., Tory*).

Doirb, -e, *a.*, sullen, hard, unfavourable, grievous.

Doirb, -e, *f.*, an insect, causing swellings in cattle or soreness of the teats; a water-worm (*Torr.*); a dwarf; d. beo,

a live insect or worm; d'ól sí d., she (the cow) has swallowed a water-worm with her drink; *al.* doinb, duinb, dainb, darb; *oft. pron.* dib. *See* duinb.

Doinbear, -bir, *m.*, discontent, grief, anguish, sullenness.

Doinb-fíon, *m.* and *f.*, unfavourable or inclement weather.

Doinbéaċ, -éiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a discontented sullen person; d. foinbće, a discontented old man (*C. M.*).

Doinċeaċt, -a, *f.*, darkness, gloom; reserve of character or manner; doinċe, *id.*

Doinċeadar. *See* doṅċadar.

Doire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an oak grove, a wood, a thicket; a thicket on a steep incline (*Antr.*, where a thicket on level ground is called fiuċ); d. coille, an oak grove.

Doirim, *vl.* dorad, dáir, I copulate, as cattle; used chiefly in *phr.* doireadh an bó, the cow was bulled.

Doirionta, *indec. a.*, sullen, dogged (*O'R.*).

Doirneog. *See* dorṅóg.

Doirnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, one of the projecting handles of a scythe; the head of a spade handle, *etc.*; handle of oar; a little handful; *al.* dúirnín, the more usual pron. for word meaning scythe handles, but doirnín when it means a handful.

Dóirreoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a porter, a doorkeeper.

Dóirreoireaċt, -a, *f.*, the office of a door-porter.

Doirteaċ. *See* dortaċ.

Doirteán, *m.*, downpour; *al.* -ó-.

Doirtim, *vl.* dortad, *v. tr.*, I pour, pour out, spill; shed (of tears); I infuse (of grace); I move, stir; doirt, move, stir (*Con.*); tír do doirteadh fá dorais na méirleach, a land poured out under the feet of miscreants (*O'Ra.*); *intr.*, I fade, as cloth (shed colour); doirteann mo ċoil a gnáth air, my will pours out its love upon, I love dearly; I lose what I had a right to; *al.* dóirtim.

Doirtiġe, *p. a.*, spilled, poured out; faded.

Doirteanta, *indec. a.*, determined, not easily put out.

Doir-liaċ, *f.*, blue mould (*Mon.*).

Doiṫim, -e, *a.*, uneasy, troubled, wakeful, surly, grim; *opp.* to foiṫim.

Dóiṫin. *See* dóṫain.

Do-iṫṫe, *a.*, hard to eat, inedible.

Dól, *dpl.* dólaib, *m.*, grief.

Dol, *g.* duil and dola, *pl. id.*, and -aí, *m.*; a loop; a running knot or noose; a gin or snare; a fishing net; a syringe; the line of threads between two turns in warping (*N. Y.*); tá ionnċóṫad láiṁe déanta agat fan d. foin, you have changed hands in that line of threads (*N. Y.*); used in Eng. as: put a dol on that cord (*Arm.*); d. eangaiġe, a cast of a net; beirim d. eangaiġe, I cast my net; d. gliomaċ, a wicker-work lobster-pot, a kind of crib in which lobster is preserved in the salt water; a wooden peg, a thole pin (dola); *al.* dul.

Dola. *See under* dol.

Do-labarṫa, *a.*, unspeakable, inexpressible.

Dolaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a tax or toll; rule, oppression; do fuair fé fṙeabhail ar d. na duḃ-ḃruide, he put an end to the tax and oppression of slavery; fá ḋ. a mbí ag Ċlaonġlaiġ, obeying all Claonghlais; *al.* dalaḋ.

Dolaiḋ, -e, *f.*, damage, harm, detriment; a puzzle, a difficulty (*S. R.*) (*al.* dolaiṁ); charge, bill, *cf.* dolaḋ.

Dolaiḋ, -e, *a.*, hurtful, injurious, detrimental.

Dolaim, *vl.* doiliḋeaċt, dolaṁaċt, *v. tr.*, I ensnare, catch with a net or loop.

Dólaiṁ, *conj.* and *ad.*, still, always, all the time; *gnly.* a d., *al.* i dtólaiṁ; *al.* dólaḋ, *recte* a tólaiṁ.

Dó-láiṁ, *f.*, a playing in pairs, as at cards; imirimíd d., let us play in partnership (two in each party) (*Con.*).

Dó-láiṁaċ, *a.*, ambidextrous; using both hands at full pressure.

Dólán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small creek (*Sup., Co. Galway*).

Dolaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, act of trapping, nooseing; *al.* doiliḋeaċt. *See* dolaim.

Dolar, -air, *m.*, churlishness, inhospitality; loathing.

Dólar, -áir, *pl.* -áraí, *m.*, sorrow, tribulation, anguish, melancholy; d. croiḋe, affliction of heart.

Dólaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grievous, sad, melancholy.

Do-larta, *a.*, not easily lighted, not inflammable.

Dolḃ, -olḃe, *f.*, sorcery, enchantment; faoḃ ḋolḃ, *id.*

Dolba, *indec. a.*, bold, headstrong, presumptuous; fear dána d., a bold, headstrong man; *al.* dalba, dalbaiḋe.

Dolbaḋ, dolbaim. *See* doilbeaḋ, doilbim.

Do-leiġear, *m.*, incurableness.

do-leiġir, *a.* (*prop. gs.*), incurable; do-leiġeárta, *id.*

do-léiġte, *a.*, illegible, hard to read or understand.

do-leiṫrcéalta, *indec. a.*, inexcusable.

doloġ, -óige, *f.*, the band that ties a sheaf (*Arm.*); a straw rope tied round the knees (*ib.*).

dó-lom, *ad.*, completely, absolutely.

dolṫamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grievous, vexatious.

do-lúbṫa, *a.*, inflexible, stubborn, firm.

do-lúbṫaċt, -a, *f.*, inflexibility; stubbornness, firmness.

do-luiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a long illness, used in imprecations as d. fada ort, may you have a long illness; *cf.* dub-luiġe.

dóṁad, *indec. ord.*, *a.*, second; an d. cuid déag, the 12th part.

doṁain. *See* doiṁin.

dóṁaire, for ir dóiġ ṁaire, now indeed, surely.

do-ṁaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, ugly.

do-ṁaitte, *a.*, unforgiveable.

doṁan, -ain, *pl. id.*, and -ta, *m.*, the world, the earth, the universe; ní feadar 'en d., I do not know at all; an d. duine, with *neg.* (expressed or implied), no one at all (corrupt for don deaṁan duine, "the devil a one"); pé 'n'd. (fa' d.) de *and* pé ar d. é, however it be, in any case (*M.*); an duine d. (=donn?) déiṫeannaċ, the very last man; an D. Toir, the East; an D. Tiar, the West, *esp.* Western Europe; an d. mór, the whole world, everybody; ar fuaid an doṁain, all over the world; an d. bṫaonaċ, the sad world: the moral world (in the sense of "the world, the flesh and the devil"); iar mbreiṫ buaiḋ ó d. agus ó deaṁan, having overcome the world and the devil; d. and saoġal are interchangeable in general references to the world we live in; an d. aca, a vast number of them; an d. ir an saoġal de, a vast number or quantity of; mo d. dúṫċair, my native land.

doṁanda, *indec. a.*, mundane, relating to the world.

doṁan-ġrafaḋ, *m.*, cosmography.

do-ṁarḃṫa, *a.*, immortal.

do-ṁarḃṫaċt, -a, *f.*, immortality.

domaraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, the light dry soil of a tilled field, "mossy ground" (*Don.*); artificial tillage surface produced on moor (caorán) by annual burnings; talaṁ domaraiġe, domaraċ land; caorán domaraiġe, moorland suitable for conversion; *al.* dub-maoraċ.

domblar, -air, *m.*, gall; ill-taste; bile; anger, discontent; a disease in cattle; an d. móir, *id.*; the gall of a beast; d. an puic, gall of the buck goat; tuaṫal an domblair, a silly mishap (*Tip.*); 'r é fuaraċ an ċait ar an nd. é, what a catch it is! *al.* domlar.

domblaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bitter, scornful; wicked.

domblarta, *indec. a.*, ill-tasting; splenetic, scornful; *al.* doblarta.

dombuiḋeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, unthankful, ungrateful; fear doiċealleaċ d., a churlish, ungrateful man.

do-ṁealltа, *p. a.*, hard to be deceived, infallible.

do-ṁeanma, *f.*, low spirits.

do-ṁeanmnaċ, *a.*, low-spirited, depressed.

do-ṁearaḋ, *m.*, evil thought, disparagement.

do-ṁeарta, *a.*, inestimable; unspeakable; incomparable; immeasurable.

do-ṁeartaċt, *f.*, low estimation.

do-ṁeiṫiġṫe, *p. a.*, glum, cheerless, hard to be made merry (*O'N.*).

do-ṁian, *f.*, evil wish or desire, ill-will.

doṁnaċ, -naiġ, *pl.* -naiġe, -ṁantaiġe, *m.*, Sunday; the Lord; a church, *esp.* one founded by Patrick; dia Doṁnaiġ, Sunday, on Sunday; muinntear an Doṁnaiġ, those who promise to pay you "next Sunday," *al.* "Sundaymen" those who did all their work on Sunday their houses being closed against bailiffs on week-days; D. Cárca, D. na Fáilme, D. na himrime, D. na nDaoṁċaiḋe, D. na Cogamaiġe. *See* under these various words in nom. case sing.; D. na dTulcaí, Easter Sunday (*Tip.*); D. na Cailce, Chalk Sunday (1st Sun. in Lent); i nD., in sooth! indeed! tuigim i nD., faith, I see; in place names, *e.g.*, D. Mór, Donaghmore.

doṁnaillín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a name for a small crab (*Con.*).

doṁnall, -aill, *m.*, Donald, Daniel; D. dub, "black Domhnall," a name for the raven (*W. Ker.*).

doṁnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little world, microcosmos.

do-ṁoṫuiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, imperceptible; unfeeling.

dóṁra, *f.*, a biped; ná fuil aon ċeaṫair ne ná aon d., &c., that there is no quadruped or biped, *etc.* (*N. Con.* tale).

do-múċta, *a.*, unquenchable.

Do-múinte, *a.*, ill-bred, ill-mannered, unteachable.

Donа, *indec. a.*, wretched, miserable, unfortunate; in bad health or condition; *sm.* misfortune; d. agur tubairt bar briathraibh orraidh, may you have the ill-results of your questionings (*O'Ra.*); mo d. agus mo dochaithne ort, my misfortune and woe to thee (*U.*).

Donacht, -a, *f.*, evil, badness; ag dul 'un donachta, going to the bad (*Con.*); dá d., however bad.

Donadar, -air, *m.*, evil, misery, wretchedness.

Donagar, -ain, *m.*, misfortune; a thuilleadh donagain chugat, may more misfortune be thine (*Cm.*); *cf.* danagar.

Donaidhe, *indec. a.*, miserable, wretched; in low health ("I am very *donny*," is often heard); ní rabhar ann olc maith ná d., I was not there at all, "good, bad, or indifferent."

Donaidheacht, -a, *f.*, want of success, wretchedness, misfortune, badness.

Donaireacht, -a, *f.*, wretchedness; ag dul i gcineamhacht ag dul i nd., growing older getting more wretched (*S. O'L.*)

Donairín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a weakling.

Donán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kind of fish resembling ling; a little brown trout found in sea-pools on the beach (*Long*); any rock-pool fish; d. langa, a ling-like rock-pool fish; d. ceann-ghuaidh, a green-grey rock-pool fish with a big hard head; ní lia d. ceann-ghuaidh ar an dtaobh thiar thuaidh den Chár 'ná, &c., not more numerous are the hard-headed rock-pool fishes on the north-west side of Tas than, *etc.* (*N. Y.*); *al.* danán; *dim.* donáinín.

Donán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an enfeebled person; a mannikin; a wretched individual; tá sé 'na d. ghíonna caithte, he is become old and enfeebled; *dim.* -áinín.

Donar, -air, *m.*, bad luck, misfortune; evil; do dhein sé an d. air, he destroyed him (*M.*); caidé an d. a bhí anuas ort ir a leithéid a ráth? what misfortune seized you that you should say such a thing? ir é d. an scéil é go, the evil of the matter is that, *etc.*; those who do not want to curse say, go marbhaighidh sé do dh., instead of go m. sé thú, &c.; cuimhnímis an d. chum déidheannaighe mar fháil le Dia ar ná tiocfadh sé, let us stave off misfortune, "the evil day," hoping in God that it may never come; used like diabal *in phr.* like tá an d. le rígne air, it is exceedingly tough.

Do-nighte, *a.*, hard to be washed.

Donn, *gsf.* duinne or doinne, *a.*, brown, brown-haired; strong, firm; capall d. dubh-chosach, a brown horse with black legs (a favourite colour in horses); teach d. daingean, a very firmly-built house; as intensive in go díreach d., just exactly (*cf.* domhan); *sm.* and *f.*, a brown thing, person or beast, as a cow, bull, *etc.*; an D. Cuailgne, the brown bull of C.; d. géidh, peg wood, the spindle tree (*N. Y.*).

Donn-, doinn-, in *compds.* brown; *e.g.*, donn-ballach, brown-spotted; doinn-ingneach, brown-nailed.

Donn, *g.* duinn, *m.*, the heart of a tree (*S. O'L.*).

Donn, *g.* duinn, *m.*, a prince, a chief, a judge; the name of a fairy inhabiting sandbanks off the Clare coast; in asseverations, dar D., by Jove! D., a dhuine! *id.*

Donn, *a.*, noble, princely.

Donnaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make brown; I get brown; I get discoloured (as weapons from blood); I blush.

Donnchadh, *g.* -adha, *m.*, a personal name, Donough, Denis; d. an chaipín, a pretty little black-headed bird; d. ruadh, Reynard, the fox; d. r. i gcan a chaochta, the fox on the point of being killed; d. na púl mór, a small fish with prominent eyes; *al.* -cha.

Donndam, -aime, *f.*, stiffness, uppishness; anything stiff; an teanga in a donn-daim dhíomhaoin, his tongue stopped idle in his mouth; *al.* dann-, dún-.

Donn-fhionn, *a.*, light auburn; cailín na gruaige donn-finne, the auburn maid.

Donn-fuil, *f.*, red blood.

Donn-ghorm, *a.*, brownish blue.

Donn-lus, *m.*, knotted figwort (*scrofula nodosa*); d. uirce, water figwort; *al.* dún-lus.

Donnóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a kind of fish; a sea-dog; a slighting or commiserating term for a woman, a beast, or even for a musical instrument, *etc.*

Donn-ruadh, *a.*, brown-red; of chestnut or bay colour.

Donóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a wretched person; do'n donóig liaith, for the wretched old person (*Fil.*); from donа, and *smt.* confounded with donnóg.

Do-nuachar, *m.*, a bad spouse.

Donuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I injure, destroy, disable (*M. B.*).

Donuiġte, *p. a.*, injured, damaged; d. ċar fóir, fatally injured.

Do-fiocċa, *p.a.*, hard to be picked or collected (of potatoes, *etc.*).

Do-flannuiġte, *p. a.*, hard to be planted (*O'N.*).

Do-flánuiġte, *p. a.*, hard to be planed (*O'N.*).

Do-foilliuiġte, *p. a.*, impenetrable (*O'N.*).

Dogasa, *indec. a.*, magical; slaitín d. draoiḋeaḋta, a magical druidical wand (*Sg. Oir.*).

Dogaiḋ, -e, *a.*, difficult, unsmooth; *sf.* difficulty, hardship; *opp.* of rogaiḋ.

Dóghán. *See* doḃán; ball dóghán. *See* ball.

Do-ghanna, *a.*, hard to share; hard to appease or settle with, intractable.

Do-ghanntuiġte, *p. a.*, inscrutable, unsearchable.

Dogar, -air, *pl.* dóirre and doirse, *m.*, a doorway, a door, gateway, breach, entrance; boundary; a rivermouth, passage; d. mór, main doorway, hall door; d. béil, front door; d. na sgáile, d. torais (*Don.*), d. aiġte, *id.*; d. cúil, backdoor, cúl-d., d. laḋta (*M. Con.*), d. druirde, *id.*; d. éaluiġte, an emergency door, postern; i nd., at the entrance to; deinim d. ar, I begin to do, make a breach in; tabair an d. dó, put him out; bíoḋ an d. agat, get out; d. feasa, fiafruiġe, inquiry is the door to knowledge. *See* cómla.

Doghċa, *compar.* doighe, *a.*, dark, black, dusky; hidden, secret, mysterious; shy, distant (opposed to rubáilceaċ); malignant; blind; fear d., a blind man; *smt. pron.* droċa.

Doghċaċt, -a, *f.*, darkness, blackness; eclipse; mysteriousness; *al.* doighceaċt.

Doghċadar, -air, *m.*, darkness, obscurity; *al.* doighceadar.

Doghcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yearling bull (*O'R.*); dogc, a boor.

Doghcuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of darkening, eclipse, obscuration; the eclipsing of a letter (in Irish grammar).

Doghcuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I darken, obscure; *intr.*, I grow dark, become eclipsed (as the sun or moon); *al.* doighciġim.

Doghcuiġte, *p. a.*, darkened, eclipsed.

Dóghd, *g.* dúghd, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a humming, a muttering; bass in music; d. marḃḋa, the *office* for the dead; d. fiann, the Fenian chant; d. na mnaḋúċánn, the mermaids' song; *al.* doghd.

Dóghdaim, *vl.* dóghd and -aḋ, I hum, buzz, bell, as a stag; doghdaraim, *id.*

Dóghdán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a humming noise, a buzz; the murmuring of the sea; purring; *al.* doghdán.

Dóghdánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, humming, murmuring.

Do ghé, not a, "sorrow" a; do ghé sceál agam, I have no news whatever (*U.*); do'n ghé, don ghéabar, are Tyrconnell variants; drae in *M.* *See* drae.

Do-ghéid, *a.*, intricate, entangled.

Do-ghéidtiġte, *p. a.*, hard to solve or disentangle, irreconcilable.

Doghġa, doghsa. *See* doghuġa.

Do-ghiaġluiġte, *p. a.*, hard to be governed.

Do-ghiaḃa, *p. a.*, implacable, unruly, insatiable.

Do ghiḋir, *ad.*, again; *al.* doghír; (*obs.*).

Dogha, *g.* duigha, *pl. id.*, doghna and dóighne, *m.*, the fist, the hand; a handle; a blow of the fist; a handful; m'anam im' d. agam, my life in danger; d. mine, a quantity of meal; d. aoiliġ, a quantity or load of manure; d. cabáirte, a quantity of cabbage, *etc.*; ag gabáil de dóighniḃ ar, assaulting with the fist; d. múnta, closed fist, want of generosity; d. dub, an ill turn, a crooked bargain, tyranny; deinim d. dub ar, I do an ill turn to; dein an gaoth d. dub orm, the wind did me a bad turn, ruined me (*Cm.*); a measure of about six inches; ré óglaiġe i nd., dá d. i dtri hoiġ, six inches in a fist, two fists in a foot (*Sup.*); (fist measurement is still in use); a quantity, large or small, of any solid commodity; d. airgid, a fistful of money.

Doghnadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a pugilist; doghnálaiḋe, *id.*

Doghnadóireaċt, -a, *f.*, pugilism.

Dóghnáil, -ála, *f.*, fisticuffs; act of boxing; ag d. a ċéile, boxing.

Doghnamhail, -mhla, *a.*, pugilistic, given to fighting.

Doghnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fistful; a handful of corn, four times the bulk of a teaḋall, which is the quantity a reaping-hook will cut at a time (d. buana, *id.*); a quantity, pile or number of anything; a crowd; a group; a lock of hair (*Om.*, *M.*); d. tiġe, a group of houses; d. bláṫ, a bunch of flowers; *al.* dóghnán (*al.* a little drop of drink), dóighneán.

Dornarc, -naire, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bracelet, a wristlet; *al.* a manacle (dornfarc, *id.*); for dorn-narc.

Dorn-cla, *g. id.*, *m.*, the hilt of a sword; *al.* dorn-clad; dorn-clann, dorn-cúl, dorn-cun, *id.*; claideam an dorn-cúil óir, the gold-hilted sword.

Dorn-farc, -áirc, *m.*, act of feeling for anything with the hands, as in the dark; as d. oidce leir an obair, striving to do the work in the darkness of night; act of hand-fishing, *esp.* for trout under the banks of streams (*By.*); *cf.* dornasking (*Tip.*) and

"Let coarse bold hands from shining nest

"The bedded fish from banks outwrest" (*Donne.*); *prop.* dorn-fárcad.

Dornsail, -e, *f.*, fighting with the fists.

Dornlac, -laig, *m.*, a handful.

Dornóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a handful; a handstone; a small casting stone; a glove, a gauntlet, a mitten; d. aitinn, furze-cutter's glove.

Do-nochtuighthe, *p. a.*, unapproachable, inaccessible (*O'N.*).

Do-roinnte, *p. a.*, hard to divide.

Dorr, *g.* duirre, *f.*, anger, vexation.

Dorr, an expression of encouragement used to a dog (*Don. Q.*); *cf.* dorrsail.

Dorrach, -aighe, *a.*, harsh, rough, fierce.

Dorrán, -áin, *m.*, anger, vexation.

Dorránach, -aighe, *a.*, irritable, surly, snappish, cruel.

Dorróg, *indec. a.*, grim, harsh; gruff, surly; *al.* dorrógach.

Dorrsail, -e, *f.*, the act of snarling (of a dog) (*Con.*).

Dorrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a buzz or whirr; *al.* a grasshopper, riobaire fraoich, *id.*

Dorta, *p. a.*, bulled, in calf; bó d., a cow in calf.

Dortach, -aighe, *a.*, effusive, overflowing, pouring out, spilling; *al.* doirteach.

Dortadh, -taighe, *m.*, act of pouring, pouring out, spilling; outpouring, shedding (of tears); act of infusing (grace); act of fading, as cloth, *etc.*; a sprinkle; d. uirce, a sprinkle of water; d. flaithis, d. flatha, losing sovereignty.

Dortaim. *See* doirtim.

Dortaithe, *p. a.*, spilled, shed, poured out; faded; éadach d., faded cloth; *al.* doirtithe, dortha.

Dorughadh, *g. id.* and -nn, *pl.* -nna, -ghthe, *f.*, a fishing-line, a line used for measuring or marking off drains, fences, potato-beds, *etc.*; a mason's line; dorughadh (*Con.*); dorughadh (*M.*); dorae (*ib.*); dró (*Cm.*); dorag (*Torr.*); dorumha, *pl.* -uighthe (*Inishm.*, *pron.* driffe).

Dorughe. *See* dorughadh.

Dor, *g.* duir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bush, a copse; a tuft, a bunch of hair; a compact body of men; d. díona, a sheltering defence, a protecting chief; aon d. teaghmaing do, the sole protector of.

Dor, duir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a poet, *esp.* of the fifth degree.

Dor, *g.* duir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, froth, scum; *al.* vigour; ní'l aon d. ann, it has no staying power (*cf.* gur).; *cf.* doir-liach.

Dor, *g.* duir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, bass in music, any dull note or hum; a trumpet; an d. mór, the drone of bagpipes; d. beag, the lesser drone; do féidheamar ár ndorn, we blew our trumpets.

Dor (*for* do, before the *pl.* form of the article), for, to; dor (do) na fearaibh rin, to those men (*M.*); the r is derived from the original initial r of the article.

Dorach, -aighe, *a.*, bushy, tufted, abounding in thickets.

Doraen, *indec. m.*, a dozen; a hank of twelve cuts each containing 120 threads; dá d. déag, a gross; *al.* doirín, duirín (*A.*).

Doraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an impertinent fellow.

Doraireacht, -a, *f.*, impertinence; *al.* crying.

Do-fhamluighthe, *p. a.*, incomparable (*O'N.*).

Dorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thorn; a small bush; a tassel; d. raithnighe, a fern clump.

Do-fháruighthe, *p. a.*, not easily overcome; incomparable; indefatigable.

Do-fhárta, *p. a.*, hard to satisfy, dissatisfied.

Dorcaid, -e, *f.*, rashness, extravagance.

Dorcaireacht. *See* doircaireacht.

Do-rcaoilte, *p. a.*, immovable, indissoluble, indispensable.

Do-rcaruighthe, *p. a.*, inseparable.

Do-rchúduighthe, *p. a.*, unsearchable.

Dorcuighreach, -ighe, *a.*, rakish, daredevil, extravagant in speech or habits; *al.* -rcamach, -rcughach, dur-, gur-.

Dor-dórd, *m.*, bass in music. *See* dor and dórd; *al.* -dórd.

Do-fheachanta, *p. a.*, hard to escape, inevitable.

Do-fheolad, *m.*, misguidance.

Do-fhinte, *a.*, inductile.

Do-fhlánuighthe, *p. a.*, incurable.

Do-rmaċtuiġċe, *p. a.*, stubborn, obstinate, hard to tame.

Dorṁar, -aire, *a.*, bushy, leafy.

Do-rmuaintiġċe, *p. a.*, incomprehensible; not easily conceived.

Doróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a tuft, a small bush; a tussock or small floating holm.

Do-ṡolarta, *p. a.*, ill-lighted; hard to be lighted.

Do-rṡíonta, *p. a.*, unsearchable.

Dórta, *a.*, stormy, inclement. *See* órta.

Do-rtaonuiġċe, *p. a.*, indeclinable (*O'N.*).

Doṫ, *g.* doiċe, *f.*, hatching; ceaṅc trí nDoṫ, hen of three hatchings (*early*).

Doṫ, for doiṫ or daiṫ, quick, soon, early.

Doṫaiṁ. *See* doiṫiṁ.

Dóṫain, *g.*, dóṫna, dóṫana, and dóiṫine, *f.* and *m.*, sufficiency, fill, plenty, enough; substance; what is fitting or becoming; it is frequently used with the *poss. prns.*: tá a ḋ. aige, he has enough (hence, vulg., "he has his 'nough"); tá d. an ṁóṡ 'ran ṡcapall rain, that horse is good enough for the king; tá ciall a ḋ. aige, he has enough sense, he has a good deal of sense; tá ré lán a ḋ., it is full enough; mo ḋ. ṁóṁ, more than I want; mo dá ḋ., *id.*; ṡeoḃaiṙ ré a ḋ. den aiciṫ an tuṙar ṙo, he will find it hard to get over the disease this time; d. na hoiṙċe, food enough for supper; *al.* daoṫain(t), daoṫaint, dóiṫin(t), daeṫin, dáiṫin (*poet.*), duaint; dóṫain (*U.* and *Meath*).

Doṫaiṁ, *a.*, dark; evil.

Doṫainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, evil, mischief; misfortune; do ḋóiṫ ir do ḋ. oṁc, misery and misfortune attend thee; (*cf.* doiṫċeaṙnaṙ, churlishness, tyranny).

Do-ṫairṫealta, *p. a.*, unnavigable; *al.* -ṫairliġċe (*O'N.*).

Dóṫanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, satiated (with), "fed up" (with); táim ḋ. mo ḋóṫain de'n uṁrail, I have got enough of the tongs; táim d. díoḃ, I have seen enough of these people.

Dóṫaṙ, dóṫuṙ. *See* dóṫaṙ.

Do-ṫeaṡaiṙc, *a.* (*gs.*), indocile.

Do-ṫiġear, -ġir, *m.*, churlishness, inhospitableness, naughtiness.

Do-ṫiġeaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, churlish, inhospitable, bold, naughty; *cf.* ṙear mac d., náṙ ṁaiṫ liom ḃeiṫ aṡ tneaṙuġaḋ aiṁ, a disagreeable, churlish fellow with whom I would not like to interfere (*Cork*).

Do-ṫóiġṫe, *p. a.*, hard to rear; hard to fatten (as a calf, *etc.*).

Do-ṫruailliġċe, *p. a.*, incorruptible.

Do-ṫuiṡre, *g. id.*, *f.*, difficulty of comprehension; lack of clearness; confusion; *al.* -ṫuiṡrint.

Do-ṫuiṡṫe, *p. a.*, unintelligible; *al.* -ṡrioṅa.

Dṙá, dṙaḃ. *See* dṙaṁ.

Dṙab, -aiḃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spot, a stain; dirt or mud caught up by the dress.

Dṙabaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, draggle-tailed, slovenly (*O'N.*).

Dṙabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sloven, a big lazy fellow.

Dṙabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a small miserable-looking old man, "ṡṁúiṁneín beaṡ ṡíonna ṡan ṁaiṫ ṡan taiṁḃe."

Dṙabar, -air, *m.*, a wry mouth with prominent teeth; *cf.* ṡṙabar, ṡṙaṁar.

Dṙabdam. *See* dṙanndam.

Dṙaḃ-ṙuiġeall. *See* dṙaṁ-ṙuiġeall.

Dṙabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a slattern, a slut.

Dṙáċaiṙḋ, *a.*, wet, dirty (of weather) (*N. Con.* and *Meath*).

Dṙadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one having long front teeth, one with a dog-mouth.

Dṙadaireaċt, -a, *f.*, grinning.

Dṙáḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toper (*Don.*).

Dṙáḋánaċt, -a, *f.*, lingering about a tavern in a state of intoxication (*Don.*).

Dṙae, *a.*, churlish, strange, wild; ṙear d., a churlish or boorish man; *al.* dṙé; *cf.* doṙaiḋ, do-ṙéiḋ.

Dṙae, in *phr.* like an ḃṙuil aon ṙcéal nua agat? d. ṙcéal or an d. ṙcéal. have you any news? Not a word (*Wat.*). *See* do ṙé.

Dṙae. *See* dṙé and doṙuġa.

Dṙaġ, in *phr.* ná cuiṙ d. oṁm, do not annoy me (*Antr.*).

Dṙaġan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dragon; *fig.* a warrior, a chief; *al.* dṙeaġan, *m.* and *f.* (*g.* -ġaine); *early* dṙaiġ (*g.* dṙaġan).

Dṙaġan, -ain, *m.*, reluctance (*Clare*); moroseness, displeasure, feeling of being illtreated; d. uilc, sense of illtreatment, illtreatment (*cf.* aṁaḋain uilc); d. ir duaiṙ an ṙuaiṫ a ċnáṁa, lethargy and pain in all his bones; an ċeallaċaiḃ dṙaġain, in inhospitable houses (*C. M.*).

Dṙaġanta, *indec. a.*, warlike; draconic.

Dṙaġaṁc, -aiṁc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flint (*O'R.*).

Dṙaġaṁtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flinty.

Dṙaġ-ḃoṫ, *f.*, the lesser Bear Constellation; a fiery house (*O'N.*)

Dṙaġnán, -aċ. *See* dṙaonán, ṫc.

Dṙaġ-oiġeann, *m.*, a fire-shovel.

Draḟún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dragon; a dragoon; a cruel man, a tyrant.

Draib. *See* drair.

Dráibéadaide, *g. id.*, -óige, *m.*, a drover.

Draiblir, -e, *f.*, refuse; fustian; d. cainnte, nonsense; d. bíd, inferior food, hotch potch.

Draid, -e, -eanna, *f.*, the mouth; a contemptuous expression of the face; a dog-mouth; cuir ré d. air féin cúgam, he made a dog-mouth at me.

Draig (drais), *m.*, a dragon.

Draigean, -gin, *pl. id.*, and -gne, *m.*, a blackthorn, a sloe-tree; d. dub, *id.*; maide draigin duib, a blackthorn stick; *al.* droigean.

Draigneach, *a.*, thorny, spiny, full of sloe bushes; *sm.* a blackthorn or sloe tree; d. dealb, a sterile blackthorn; draigneán, -neog, *id.*

Drail, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a thick short block of wood; d. maide giuire, a good block of bogdeal; a thick short person (used contemptuously and even in *Eng. cf.* "you old drail"); *al.* applied to beasts, rean-d. bó, an old block of a cow.

Drainne, -e, *f.*, a frown, a grin, a snarl; *al.* grainne.

Drainnt. *See* drannt.

Drair, -e, *f.*, an inaccessible cliff-ledge, a place or situation hard to get out of, a tight corner; jeopardy; tá an caora dub i n-d., the black sheep is in a hazardous position; *al.* drap, (= dreadra), draib.

Dram, -a, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a dram, a drink of spirits; ní deoch go d., there is no drink like spirits.

Draḟ, -aiḟ, *pl.* -aite, -áite (*Inishm., Ker, etc.*), *m.*, refuse, as of corn, *etc.*; inferior card or cards of a pack; non-trump cards; drawback, disability; muileat ir máḟ, ir maith an d. greánnat, diamonds are trumps, spades make good non-trump cards; uireasbaid tuisgiona ir uġdar le n-a lán de'n d. (draḟ) atá an Gaedealaib, the Gaels owe many of their disabilities to lack of understanding (*Con.*); *al.* drí, dráḟ; fá dráḟ na daoinne, under the heel of despotism.

Dráma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí and -nna, *m.*, a drama, a play; ceol-d., an opera; d. ceoil, *id.* (*rec.*).

Dráma ide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óige, *m.*, a dramatist (*rec.*).

Draḟaltach, -taige, *a.*, trampling, spurning.

Draḟ-ḟuigeall, -gill, *pl. id.* and -gle, *m.*, refuse, inferior part of anything, useless remnants; d. cabáiste, refuse cabbage; d. coirce, inferior oats; d. arán, useless bread; d. réin, inferior hay; d. éisc, fish not fit for consumption; *al.* draḃ-ḟ., draḟgail, *etc.*

Draḟluigim, -ḟailt, *v. tr.*, I kick, spurn, stamp; *al.* draḟlaim.

Draḟluigte, *p. a.*, trampled, spurned.

Dranaire, *g. id. pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rhymer.

Drannd, *m.*, a grin, a snarl.

Drannach, -aige, *a.*, grinning, snarling; -nánach, *id.*

Drannadh, -nta, *m.*, act of grinning; a grin, a snarl; d. gáire, a spurted laugh; do ṙléasc d. ṙ. ar Tadhg, Tadhg spurted out into laughter; do dein ré d. g., he laughed grinningly.

Drannaim, -nadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I snarl, grin; d. le, I snarl at, I show my teeth in grinning, *al.* I draw near to attack (*cf.* dreannadh).

Drannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a snarler, a grinner.

Drannaireacht, -a, *f.*, grinning, snarling; bí ré as d. gáirde iumam, he was mocking me with a grin.

Drannsal, -ail, *m.*, the mouth, the gums.

Drannsam, *m.*, a sound, a syllable, usually with *neg.*; *in phr.* níor labair ré drud ná d., he uttered not a syllable; ná cloisim d. ar do béal anocht arír, let me not hear another syllable from your mouth this night; *al.* drabsam.

Drannṫail, -e, *f.*, grinning, snarling; a continuous spurted laughing; do bíodar as d. fúithe, they kept grinning; cairé an d. seo orail anoir? why do you thus keep spurting laughter? *al.* drannṫgail.

Drann-gáire, *m.*, a mocking laugh; *al.* dranna-gáire.

Drannt, *g.* -rainnte, *f.*, the gum, the mouth; snarling, grinning; a grin, a snarl; an dá d., both gums; *al. m.*; *al.* drainnt.

Drannṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a humming, a buzzing, a growl, a snarl, a gurgling noise.

Drannṫánach, -aige, *a.*, buzzing, humming; grumbling; bean d., a grumbling woman.

Drannṫánacht, -a, *f.*, humming, growling, *etc.*

Drannṫgail. *See* drannṫail.

Drannṫugadh, -uigthe, *m.*, act of snarling, growling, *etc.*; act of hardening up as

the weather at freezing point; tá ré ag d. cum reaca, it is settling for frost.

Dranntuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grin, snarl; do dhranntuig ré cuġam, he growled at me; do dhranntuig ré an dorn ruar leir, he shook his fist close to his face.

Dranóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, rhyme; a rhyme.

Dranógaċt, -a, *f.*, rhyming.

Draoḋ-, **draoiḋ-**, **druaḋ-**, in *compds.*, magic, druidic.

Draodam, -aim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tribe, a company.

Draoḋ-ġonta, *p. a.*, bewitched, enchanted.

Draoi, *g. id.* and **druaḋ**, *pl.* -the and **druaḋa**, *m.* a druid, a pagan priest, an augur, a dealer in natural magic; a magician (astrologer, *etc.*) attached to a king or chief; a poet, a man of knowledge, an ingenious person; ban-d., a druidess; druaḋa agus draoiṫe, druids and magicians (*O'Ra.*); coire na ndruaḋ, the druids' caldron; airḃe druaḋ, a magical fence. *See* reandraoi.

Draoib, mire. *See* dríb.

Draoibeal(a), *g.* -bil (-beala), *m.*, mud, mire; is geoig an draoibeala baill é sin, that is a very muddy place; táim im' dhraoibeala, I am wet and muddy.

Draoiḋeaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the profession of druid, druidism; druidic learning, magic, divination, enchantment, witchcraft; a charm, glamour, spell; uncanny ingenuity; cajolery; luċt draoiḋeaċta, enchanters; slat (or slaitín) draoiḋeaċta, a magic wand; coċall dealḃa draoiḋeaċta, a hood to use in magical practices; ceo draoiḋeaċta, a magic mist; cárr draoiḋeaċta, a magic chariot; ceol draoiḋeaċta, entrancing music; díor le d., who practise magic; imim d. air, I enchant; ag cosnuiġe na draoiḋeaċta, beginning divination; bí d. air, he was the victim of enchantment; an d. cum dúire, the love charm (*C. M.*); *al.* draoiḋeaċta (*Don.*).

Draoiḋeaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to witchcraft, cajoling, magic, glamorous.

Draoiḋeaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an enchanter; one who ferrets out information, a crafty person; *al.* draoiḋeaḋóir, *etc.*

Draoiḋeaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, witchcraft; craftiness; *al.* applied to any unusual method of life (*By.*); *al.* draoiḋeaḋóireaċt, draoideoireaċt.

Draoiḋ-ṡuaim, *f.*, magical sound.

Draoiḋireaċt, -a, *f.*, witchery; ná mealla(ḋ) d. ban tú, be not deceived by women's witchery.

Draoille, in *phr.* mar ḃárr d., to cap all (*Don. Q.*).

Draoiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, learned, sage, mystical; fond of druids or seers; druidical.

Draonán, -áin, *m.*, a drizzle, rain; d. báirtiġe, *id.*; *al.* draġnán.

Draonánaċ, -naiġe, *a.*, drizzling; lá d., a drizzling wet day; draonánta, *id.*; *al.* draġn-.

Draorta, *a.*, obscene, smutty; draortaṁail, *id.*

Draortaċt, -a, *f.*, obscenity.

Draoṫaḋ, *in phr.* d. gáire, a smile (*Don.*).

Dráp, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pair of drawers (*Con.*); luaċ d., the price of drawers, a tip, a *pourboire* (*ib.*), *cf.* luaċ na mbróg, fiaċa na mbróg (*M.*).

Dré, *g. id.*, *pl.* -éiṫeanna, *m.* a dray, a long cart, a sledge; *al.* drae, draeó (*S. N.*).

Dreaḃlar (-lár), **dreaḃlaraċ** (-láraċ). *See* droḃlár, droḃláraċ.

Dreaċ, *g.* -a and -eiċe, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, countenance, face, expression, aspect, surface; a grimace (*gnly.* driuċ or drioċ, *which See*); an eye (*F. L.*); táimig dorċadas ar d. (dreiċ) na talṁan, a darkness overspread the earth; iar nd. (ndreiċ) agus iar ndeilḃ, in face and in form; dá dhreiċ ġorma, two blue eyes (*F. L.*).

Dreaċ-, in *compds.*, -faced, -looking; dreaċ-neiṁneaċ, venomous-looking; dreiċ-ḋeargṡ, red-faced.

Dreaċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I delineate, portray; dress, adorn.

Dreaċaṁail, -aṁla, *a.*, comely, nice, of good complexion; image-like, statuesque.

Dreaċmar, -aire, *a.*, comely, beautiful (*Om., song*).

Dreaċ-nár, -náire, *a.*, bashful of countenance.

Dreaċ-ṡolais, *gs.* as *a.*, of bright countenance.

Dréaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a portion or division; a song, poem; tale, story; a draft or pattern; an article of writing; a compact or agreement; poetry; a company; *dim.* dréiċtín, dréaċtín.

Dreaċt for dreaċ, countenance (*Meath*).

Dréaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to com-

position, poetry, *etc.*; poetical; *sm.*, a poet.

Dréachtaim, **-adh**, *v. tr.*, I tell, relate, report.

Dréadan. *See* **dríodan**.

Dréagaim, **-adh**, *v. tr.*, I certify, notify (*O'N.*, *Stowe*).

Dréagan. *See* **drágan**.

Dreall, for **treall**; in *part.* a short period of illness (*S. U.*).

Dream, *g.* **-a** and **-eime**, *d.* **dreim** (*smt.* **dréim**, *oft.* **dream**), *pl.* **-a**, **-anna**, *m.* and *f.*, a portion, a section, an additional period; crowd, party, people, tribe, class, adherents, a following; **d. an Béarla**, English-speakers, the Anglo-Irish; **plannda de ó. na rígte**, a member of a kingly line; **d. ag teacht, d. ag imteacht**, some coming, some going; **an d.**, with *rel. constr.*, those who; **adeir d. eile**, others say; **tá ana-ó. agaibh annso**, there is a merry crowd of you here (*M.*); **gan d. mír**, without extension of time; **an tream lá earraigh gan d. mír**, the third day of spring precisely (*P. F.*).

Dreamach, **-aighe**, *a.*, abounding in companies.

Dreamhan, **-mhna**, *a.*, mad, furious.

Dreamhna, *g. id.*, *f.*, fury, rage.

Dreamhnaim, **-adh**, *v. intr.*, I rage, bluster.

Dreanaireacht, **-a**, *f.*, the profession or practice of augury.

Dreancaid, **-e**, **-dí**, *f.*, a flea; **dreancaidí mara**, insects that haunt the shore; *al.* **dreancaide**. *See* **deargnaid**.

Dreancaideach, **-dighe**, *a.*, infested with fleas; **teach deataigh an beagán fataí agus leaba ó.**, a smoky cabin, a small store of potatoes and a flea-haunted bed (*Con. saying*).

Dreang-ball, *m.*, a flea-bite (*O'N.*).

Dreann, *a.*, rough, bad, scanty.

Dreann, *g.* **-inn**, *m.*, melancholy, pain; *al.* speed; a quarrel; (*al.* **dreannadh**).

Dreannach, **-naighe**, *a.*, contentious; restless; vexatious, surly.

Dreannadh, *m.*, act of approaching, dealing with, *etc.*; **ní féadfá d. leis**, he is impossible to deal with or get on with; **ní'l d. leis**, he is unapproachable, there is no dealing with him (*Ros.*).

Dreannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a wrangler, a contentious person.

Dreanóir, **-óra**, **-í**, *m.*, an augur; a diviner by birds, as the wren, *etc.*; **dreanaire**, *id.*

Dreapa, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, an impassable break in a cliff; ladder, stile; **do thug an Caoma éiorac fá'n no. do chuir dí agus do thuit rí**, the belted sheep tried to get over the cliff-break and fell (*N. Y.*); a steep cliff amongst the Caha Mts. is called **Dreapa** or **Drapa**. *See* **trepa** and **drair**.

Dreaparóir, **-óra**, **-í**, *m.*, a climber, a scaler; a trickster.

Dreaparóireacht, **-a**, *f.*, climbing, clambering; **-raireacht**, *id.*

Dreapuigim, **-ugadh**, *v. tr.*, I climb, clamber; *al.* **dreapraim**.

Drear, **-ire**, *pl.* **-a**, **-ireacha**, *f.*, a briar, a bramble.

Drear, **-ire**, **-a**, *f.*, a bout, a turn; a serving or helping (of food); a course; **d. codalta**, the amount of sleep taken without waking; **má'r maith praitse (praireach) ir leor d. de**, if brocolli is good one serving of it is enough (*Mon.*); **d. . . . . d.**, partly . . . . . partly (*Donl.*). *See* **grear**.

Drearach, **-aighe**, *a.*, thorny, abounding in brambles; *sf. coll.* thorns, brambles; *al.* **drireach**.

Drearadóir, **-óra**, **-í**, *m.*, a ploughman; a plough-team driver (*Or.*); *al.* **dearadóir**.

Drearaim, **-adh**, *v. tr.*, I drive away, hunt (*Torr.*); *al.* I break (*O'R.*); **dreirim**, *id.*

Drearán, **-áin**, *m.*, entrail of sheep; *cf.* **drirín**, **drireachán**.

Drearanach, **-aighe**, *f.*, a place where brambles grow, a bramble shrubbery.

Drear-choill, *f.*, a thicket of brambles.

Drearóg, **-óige**, **-a**, *f.*, a little thorn, a briar.

Dreapuigim, **-ugadh**, *v. tr.*, I hunt or drive cattle, *etc.*, encourage, excite; *al.* **drearaim**.

Dréidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ní**, *m.*, a stanza, a versicle; a portion of a song, *etc.* (*S. C.*); *al.* **dréadín**.

Dreirearaireacht, **-a**, *f.*, act of dredging (*Sg. Oir.*).

Dreirge, *g. id.*, *f.*, a meteor (*M. O'M.*).

Dréim, **-e**, *m.* and *f.*, act of climbing (*early*), having to do, dealing, contending, vying with, opposing; thinking, expecting; *gnly.* with **le**; endeavour, attempt, interference, intercourse; **ní raibh aon d. aige leis**, she had nothing to do with him, *al.* was not expecting him (*Don.*); **bí do d. i n-airce**, your expectation (or effort) was in vain; **tá mé ag d. go dtiocfaidh sé**, I expect he will come; **ag d. le**

do ṗóig, contending for your kiss (*Car.*).

Dréimeadh, -mighe, *a.*, endeavouring, attempting, essaying.

Dréimim, *vl.* dréim, *v. intr.*, I climb; I contend, struggle; emulate.

Dréimire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a ladder, a stairs; an isthmus; a long thin portion of the soil undisturbed in a field dug up; the ladder leading to the scaffold, *met.* the gallows; díol dréimire (dréimhe), one deserving of the gallows (*Br.*); tar d., by a ladder; d. buidhe, the yellow centaury; d. gorm, woody nightshade; d. Muire, the lesser centaury.

Dréimneach, -nighe, *a.*, emulous.

Dréimneach, -nighe, *a.*, gradual; ladder-like; scaling; waving; in long wisps (of the hair).

Dréir, for do réir; dá ḋ. rin, accordingly. *See* riar.

Dreir, -e, *f.*, a quantity; d. mór airgid, a large amount of silver (*Sg. Oir.*); *cf.* dreas.

Dreirighthe, *p. a.*, rehearsed (*O'N.*).

Dreirim, -readh, *v. tr.*, I break; *al.* I rehearse (*O'N.*).

Dreirireacht, -a, *f.*, act of rehearsing (*O'N.*).

Dreoghaim, -adh, and -ghcaint, *v. intr.*, I rot away, wither with age.

Dreoiteacht, -a, *f.*, decay, corruption.

Dreoiteach, *p. a.*, rotted, putrified.

Dreoitneacht, -a, *f.*, mustiness, rottenness.

Dreoileacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little wren; a silly wretch.

Dreoilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wren; d. ṗróiste, an object of ridicule; an d. do mún sa bhaile, a drop in the ocean; *al.* deireoilín.

Dreolán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wren; a silly person; d. (*al.* -oilín) tearbaigh, a grass-hopper.

Dreolánacht, -a, *f.*, silliness; d. cómóil, a silly habit of drinking in company.

Driadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an obstinate person, a plodding inflexible person.

Driadaireacht, -a, *f.*, stiffness, obstinacy.

Driamlach, -aigh, *m.*, a fishing-line (*O'R.*).

Dríb, -e, *f.*, dirt, filth, mud, refuse; a drain, a sewer; ráidhte sa d., stuck in the mud, doing drudging work; *al.* dríob, driaoib.

Drib. *See* drip.

Dríbeach, -bhighe, *a.*, dirty, filthy, muddy; belonging to sewers or drains; unkempt, careless.

Dríbeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a slut, a reckless unkempt creature.

Dribire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who lays snares (*O'N.*).

Dribireacht, -a, *f.*, act of setting snares (*O'N*).

Dril, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a drop glancing in the sun; a sparkle, a twinkle; a glimpse. *See* driċle.

Drilreach, -righe, *a.*, radiant, dazzling, glittering; dropping.

Drioch, countenance; grimace. *See* dreach and druic.

Díodar, -air, *m.*, lees, waste, dregs; the last drainings of a quantity of liquid; residuum.

Driodar, -air, *m.*, hardened or clotted portions of a liquid mixed with the thinner; broken or curdled milk; gore, corrupt matter; do bí d. ghoċa 'ran bainne agus níor ṫéadar é d'ól, there was an admixture of curdled particles in the milk and I could not drink it; bí an díodar bainne 'na ḋ., agus do b'éigin dí é ṫabairt don muic, the remnant of the milk had become curdled and she had to give it to the pig (*N. Y.*). Note: the díodar is the draining left unused and may be of good quality; the díodar or any portion of the liquid becomes driodar when it spoils by becoming curdled, *etc.*; *al.* dreadar: luċt dreadair bhirce meadhrach do díol ṫar leath, sellers of the poor products of churns abroad (contemptuous for exporters of butter).

Driodarnach, -aighe, *f.*, fluid grown corrupt, curdled, *etc.*; do bí d. fola le feicsin annsa aghaidh, corrupted blood (clotted, *etc.*) was to be seen here and there; do bí an bainne 'na ḋriodarnaigh de ṫeasaibh an bhoċaill, the milk had broken up through the heat (*N. Y.*); *smt.* driogarnach, as driogarnach fola.

Díodarṫa, *indec. a.*, residual; mixed with dregs.

Driodarṫa, *indec. a.*, curdled, clotted as a liquid, mixed with particles of curds, *etc.*; gory.

Driog, -ige, -igeaċa, *f.*, a drop; a distillation; a still; a slight pang, a nip as of cold (*M. B.*).

Driogaċt, -a, *f.*, distillation (*O'N.*).

Driogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a distiller.

Driongán, -áin, *pl. ia.*, *m.*, a plaything; a worthless pastime; anything worthless or unwieldy; a toy; hence a person or beast in poor condition, or

slight of build; caiṫé an ṙaḋaṙ caoṁaċ a bí aṁ an aonaċ? ṁaiṫe oṁonḋáin; what sort of sheep were at the fair? just toys; *al.* oṁonḋán, oṁuinneán.

Oṁoṙáṙ, -áiṙ, *m.*, great hurry (*N. Con.*); plight, difficulty, mishap (*Don.*); ḟṁoṙáṙ, *id.*

Oṁoṙúṁ, -úiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dresser (furniture) (*A.*); *al.* oṁeiṙiúṁ.

Oṁuṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a snare; *al.* oṁuḃ; *al.* confusion, bustle, hurry.

Oṁuṙ, oṁṙeaċ, ɟc. *See* oṁeaṙ, oṁeaṙaċ, ɟc.

Oṁṙeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the rectum; oíṁeaċán, *id.*

Oṁṙeaȝ, *m.*, a member of the ṫaoiḃáṁ class; a low satirist or lampooner (*early*).

Oṁṙéoȝ, -oiȝe, -a, *f.*, a thorn, a bramble, a briar; a dip candle; *al.* oṁeaṙóȝ.

Oṁṙín, *g. id.*, *m.*, the main intestine of animals (such as sheep, goats, *etc.*), usually filled with food stuff and cooked as pudding or *drisheen*; a small bramble; *smt.* oṁṙcín and oṁṙcín (*N. Y.*).

Oṁṙleaċ, -liġ, *pl. id.*, and -ċa, *m.*, briars, brambles, brushwood; *a.*, thorny.

Oṁṙleoȝ, -oiȝe, -a, *f.*, a briar, a bramble.

Oṁċle, *g. id.* and -leann, *d.* -le and -linn, *pl.* -lí, -leanna, -leaċa, *f.*, a spark, a flash; ṫ. ḋe ġual, a coal of fire; iṙṙeann na noṁċleann nġṙánna, hell of the dreadful sparks; ɪ láṁ na ṫcṙúṙ, na noṁċlí iṙ na ṙeoṫ, amongst the brilliant and bejewelled throngs (*Car.*); maṙ ṙóṙa oṁċleann, like a sparkling rose (*ib.*).

Oṁċleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, sparkling, bright, beautiful; *smt.* oṁuilleaċ, oṁuiċleaċ, ɟc.

Oṁċleán, -ain, *m.*, anything perforated or drilled; perforation; cloċ oṁċleain, a perforated stone.

Oṁċleoȝ, -oiȝe, -a, *f.*, a flash, a spark; a sparkling stream; *al.* oṁuiċleoȝ.

Oṁċliġim, -iuġaḋ and -leaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sparkle.

Oṁċlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a spark, a sparkle; a drill, a perforator.

Oṁċlíneaċt, -a, *f.*, drilling, perforating, piercing through (*O'N.*).

Oṁuċ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fretfulness, peevishness; grimace, an angry, discontented look; a sickly appearance; an ṫ. aṫá aiṁ! how sickly he looks! look at him! ṫ. an ḃáiṙ aiṁ, the look of death on his face; *al.* oṁoċ. *See* oṁeaċ.

Oṁuċaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I chafe, fret, rage.

Oṁúṙaċ, -aiċ, *m.*, rheumatism; numbness, as in the fingers; *al.* oṁúṙaiċ, oṁuiṁiċ, *f.* *See* oiuḃṙacaḋ and under coṁlaḋ.

Oṁoḃláṙ, -láiṙ, *m.*, wretchedness, bad or unprofitable behaviour, mischief; licentiousness; carousing; dissipation; bitterness, ill-temper; oṁólár (*By.*); oṁeaḃlár (*Con.*); oṁeaḃlaṙ (*Don.*); ċuaiḋ ré ċum an oṁeaḃlaiṙ, he went to the bad.

Oṁoḃláṙaċ, -ṙaiġe, *a.*, miserable, wretched; difficult or unprofitable to work; disagreeable, ill-tempered; licentious (*Donl.*); mischievous; ṫalaṁ ṫ., land unprofitable to work; *sm.* a disagreeable person, *etc.*; oṁólárać (*By.*); oṁeaḃlaṙaċ (*Don.*); oṁeaḃláṙaċ (*Con.*).

Oṁoċ, *g.* oṁoiċ, *pl.* -ċa, *m.*, the wheel of a chariot (*Mulc.*); *cf.* oṁoċt.

Oṁoċ-, oṁoiċ-, *pref. a.*, bad, negative, unfavourable, mal-, ill-; colloquially oṁoċ- is often emphasised when there is a contrast expressed in the sentence: *cf.* ɟeaċain an oṁoċ-ḋuine aġuṙ ní ḃaoȝal ḋuit an ḋuine macánṫa, beware of the *bad* man, and you need not fear the good man (emphasis on oṁoċ- and on macánṫa); ṫá aṁṙaṙ éiġin aġaṫ oṁṁ-ṙa; ȝo ḋeiṁin, ní'l aon oṁoċ-aṁṙaṙ aġam oṁ, you have *some* suspicion of me; indeed I have no *unfavourable* suspicion of you (emphasis on oṁoċ and on éiġin); *opp.* to ḋeaȝ-, ḋeiȝ-.

Oṁoċ-áṫḃaṙ, *m.*, corrupt matter, as in a sore.

Oṁoċ-áṫṁaṙaċ, *a.*, unlucky, ill-fated.

Oṁoċ-aiciú, *f.*, a dangerous or contagious disease; an ṫ., venereal disease.

Oṁoċ-aiġeanṫa, *indec. a.*, malevolent, ill-disposed; *al.* -ṫaċ.

Oṁoċ-aiġne, *m.*, malevolence; malice, evil disposition, ill-will; aȝ baiḃiuġaḋ ṫ. ċum, cherishing ill-will towards; coṁṙ ṫ., sheer spite.

Oṁoċ-aiġneaṙ, *m.*, impudence; an insult; uncivil answers.

Oṁoċ-aimṙeaṙ, *f.*, bad weather; hard times; ȝo n-imṫiġiḋ an ṫ. leiṙ, may the bad weather go with him (of one whose stay has not been welcome).

Oṁoċ-ainm, *m.*, a bad reputation, an insulting name.

Oṁoċ-áiṁṫ, *f.*, adversity, ill-luck; ṫ. oṁ, "bad luck to you."

Droc-árd, *f.*, incivility; disobligingness.
Droc-árdach, *a.*, disobliging; unaccommodating, uncivil.
Droc-árdachd, *f.*, disobligingness, *etc.*
Droc-ámhantar, *m.*, ill-luck, misadventure.
Droc-ámhar, *m.*, an evil or unfavourable suspicion.
Droc-anál, *f.*, foul breath; evil influence.
Droc-aoidh, *f.*, bad appearance (*Don. Q.*).
Droc-aghaidheach, *a.*, ill-tempered, impatient, ill-humoured.
Droc-bhail, *f.*, ill-luck; an evil end; bad condition; v. do chur air, to render void (as a sacrament, *etc.*, *Donl.*).
Droc-bharamhail, *f.*, an evil surmise; a bad opinion (of a person); v. do thabhairt do, to think ill of (*Donl.*).
Droc-blas, -ais, *m.*, bad taste, contempt; tá v. agam air, I contemn him; tá v. im' bhéal, I have a bad taste in my mouth.
Droc-blasta, *indec. a.*, ill-flavoured; contemptuous.
Droc-bholach, *m.*, a noisome smell.
Droc-bhrón, *m.*, a bad drop; an evil inheritance or characteristic; tá v. éigin ran mbarránach roin, that fellow has inherited a bad tendency from some source.
Droc-bhúcht, *m.*, a vile belch, a disagreeable vomit.
Droc-bhúchtail, *f.*, foul-belching.
Droc-chaidreamh, *m.*, sinful intercourse; an ill acquaintance.
Droc-cháil, *f.*, an evil quality; ill-repute.
Droc-cháinnt, *f.*, saucy or abusive language; bad language; tug ré v. dhamh, he abused me.
Droc-cháinnte, *a.*, saucy, cross; *e.g.*, tarbh v., a cross bull; -teach, *id.*
Droc-chás, *m.*, an ill-plight.
Droc-chlaonadh, *m.*, evil inclination, moral weakness; ó'n tseadh am air toruigheadar droc-chlaonta a ngeinealmhna air bonnadh fuar, from the first time that the evil tendencies arising from their engendering began to assert themselves (*Donl.*).
Droc-chóc, *m.*, foul breath with belching.
Droc-chogar, *m.*, an evil or intriguing whisper.
Droc-chóir, *f.*, bad accommodation, bad fare; air v., subsisting on poor fare.
Droc-chómhairle, *f.*, evil counsel.
Droc-chómhairleach, -ligh, *pl. id. m.*, an evil adviser; one following ill advice; cómhairle an droc-chómhairligh, the advice of one who is erring himself (as the advice of a drunkard on temperance).
Droc-chómluadar, *m.*, bad company.
Droc-chor, *m.*, an ill turn, ill treatment.
Droc-chot, *m.*, bad victuals (*O'N.*).
Droc-chothughadh, *m.*, bad maintenance; worthless rearing; á, ir fiú an v. agam, Ah, ye are the bad rearing.
Droc-chrann, *m.*, evil lot, unlucky chance. *See under* crann.
Droc-chroidhe, *m.*, a weak or diseased heart; malice; wicked disposition; ní'l aon v. agam dó, I have no ill-feeling towards him.
Droc-chrú, *m.*, bad blood.
Droc-chuallacht, *f.*, bad company.
Droc-chúmhreacht, -a, *f.*, maladministration (*O'R.*).
Droc-chumann, *m.*, illicit love.
Droc-dhaithte, *p. a.*, having a bad colour.
Droc-dhath, *m.*, a bad colour; pallor indicating ill-health; face-colour indicating malice or other evil passions.
Droc-dhóchas, *m.*, despair.
Droc-dhúil, *f.*, evil desire, concupiscence.
Droc-duine, *m.*, a bad man; a miserly ungenerous person; a trickster as opposed to duine macánta; *pl.* droc-daoine, the wicked.
Droc-fhaobhar, *m.*, bad edge; *al.* a mower badly able to sharpen his scythe, or a barber not well able to sharpen his razor, *etc.*
Droc-fhocal, *m.*, a saucy answer; a bad word.
Droc-fhuadar, -air, *m.*, ill-disposition, ill-promise; tá v. fút, you are up to no good.
Droc-fhuil, *f.*, "bad blood," enmity; bí v. aige dó, he had it in for him.
Droc-fhuireann, *f.*, a wicked crew or family (*O'N.*); an inefficient crew or staff.
Droc-ghnáthughadh, *m.*, evil practice.
Droc-ghnó, *m.*, evil work; work badly done; fill arís agus déan maith mé, adeir an v., come back and do me again, says the work ill-done (the *Cm.* saying is: a v. déan athghnó, botching worker do the work again).
Droc-ghnóthach, -aighe, *a.*, ill-employed, mischievously engaged.
Droc-ghnúis, *f.*, an evil-looking countenance.
Droc-ghnúiseach, *a.*, of evil aspect.
Droc-ghoile, *m.* and *f.*, habitual indigestion; tá v. aige, he is dyspeptic.
Droc-ghuidhe, *f.*, an ill-wish, a malediction.
Droc-lá, *m.*, a bad day, *esp.* a day of bad weather.
Droc-labharthach, *a.*, pert, saucy of speech; abusive, insulting.

Droc-laoc, *m.*, a coward.
Droc-lucht oibre, *m.* (*collect.*), evil workers.
Droc-luib, *f.*, noxious plant.
Droc-maitheasach, *a.*, disobliging.
Droc-múineadh, *m.*, rudeness, ill-manners, sauciness.
Droc-mhuinighin, *f.*, distrust, suspicion.
Droc-mhúinte, *a.*, saucy, insolent, rude, ill-mannered.
Droc-mhuinneann, *f.*, a bad wife (*O'N.*); a bad housekeeper.
Droch-nós, *m.*, a pernicious custom, a vice.
Droch-obair, *f.*, evil work, mischief, conflict; beidh d. eatorra inniu, there will be trouble between them to-day.
Droch-oineach, *m.*, poor entertainment; *gs.* droch-oinigh, inhospitable, churlish.
Droch-rádh, *m.*, an evil word or saying.
Droch-ráidheach, *a.*, ill-spoken.
Droch-rath, *m.*, ill-luck; d. ort, misfortune take thee!
Droch-ribe, *m.*, a bad appearance.
Droch-rud, *m.*, a bad thing, something uncanny; feachain an d., avoid what is bad.
Droch-rún, *m.*, an evil intention, malice.
Droch-rúchag, *m.*, a bad run before a leap; impatience, precipitancy in acting; *gs.* as *a.*, droch-rúchaigh, ir duine droch-rúchaigh é, he plunges into action without consideration, *al.* droch-ruithigh.
Droch-shampla, *m.*, a bad example.
Droch-shaoghal, *m.*, a hard life, hard times; an d., the Famine period; le linn an droch-shaoghail, during the Famine.
Droch-shádadh, *m.*, a dangerous thrust; a bad turn; chuir sé d. dó féin, he did himself an ill-turn.
Droch-shláinte, *f.*, ill-health, illness, delicacy.
Droch-shláinteach, *a.*, of weak health, ill, delicate.
Droch-smuaineamh, *m.*, evil thought.
Droch-staid, *f.*, evil plight; state of mortal sin.
Drochd, -a, *m.*, a mill-wheel (*Wat.*). *See* droch.
Droch-chárc, *m.*, an evil rumour, a bad report.
Droch-chás, *m.*, an unsuitable time, an ill-chosen occasion.
Droch-chuimhne, *f.*, an ill opinion; an unfavourable opinion.
Droch-chuimhneamh, *f.*, an evil report; ill tidings; misinformation; an unfavourable report.
Droch-chuan, *m.*, evil foreboding; evil disposition; *cf.* use of fuadar, droch-fhuadar.
Droch-chuirmeadh, *m.*, a bad delivery, a bad bringing forth (*O'N.*).
Droch-uain, *f.*, a bad spell of weather, bad weather, storm.
Droch-úrlamh, -aimh, *m.*, ill accommodation for bed and board; bad diet. *See* úrlamh, iomhlamh.
Droch-úráil, *f.*, ill-usage, hardship, careless handling; act of ill-using.
Droch-úráilim, *v. tr.*, I ill-treat, abuse, misuse.
Drogh, -a, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a drug, a medicine (*A.*).
Droghadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a druggist.
Droghall, -aill, *m.*, shyness, laziness, reluctance, unwillingness to give or do a thing; discouragement; bhíodh d. orm, I used grow discouraged (*Mayo*); *cf. perh.* droch-che(a)ll (*Dav.*).
Droghallach, -aighe, *a.*, shy, lazy, discouraged, reluctant.
Droghóir, -e, *f.*, drugget, linsey woolsey; droghad (*Antr.*).
Droichéal, -éil, *m.*, hard, barren land; a bad road; difficulty, hardship, obstacle; *al. f.*
Droichéil, *a.*, hard, difficult, rugged; droichéalach, *id.*
Droich-. *See* droch-, droich-.
Droich-béal, *m.*, a saucy or abusive mouth. *See under* béal.
Droich-béalach, *a.*, saucy or abusive in speech.
Droich-bean, *f.*, a bad woman, an inhospitable woman; d. tighe, a bad housekeeper.
Droich-beart, *f.*, an evil deed, an ungenerous or mean act.
Droich-beartach, *a.*, evil, bad, ungenerous, mean.
Droich-beartaidheacht, *f.*, evil practices; meanness.
Droich-bhéar, *m.*, a bad habit; a vice.
Droich-bhéarach, *a.*, rude, ill-mannered, impolite; evil, wicked.
Droich-bhéarshamail, *a.*, disdainful (*U.*).
Droich-bheatha, *f.*, a bad life.
Droich-bhéile, *m.*, a poor meal; ar d., badly fed.
Droich-bhiadh, *m.*, bad food.
Droich-bhreathnaighthe, *p. a.*, sickly looking; tá sé d., he looks ill (*Tour.*).
Droich-cheann, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a delicate head; an unkind master or nurse; tá d. agam, I am subject to headaches; 'sí an d. dó í, she is an ill-nurse or feeder

to him; a bad one (person or thing); an ceann maith agus an d., the good one and the bad.

Droich-cheo, *m.*, fog and frost.

Droich-chiall, *f.*, bad sense or meaning, double meaning; a readiness to do or speak evil; ní'l aon c. ag an bpáirtse seo; nach maith atá an d. aige? that child has no sense; all the same how prompt he is to do (or speak) evil?—he has "bad sense."

Droich-chleachtadh, *m.*, an evil habit, a vice.

Droich-chreatamhail, *a.*, badly made, of unsymmetrical appearance.

Droich-dhealbh, *f.*, deformity, an ill-shape.

Droich-dhéanamh, *m.*, a bad quality; used genly. in *pl.* -aí (*S. O'L.*).

Droich-dhéanamhail, -mhla, *a.*, having bad qualities.

Droich-dheor, *m.*, a bad drop; an inherited evil characteristic; téigeann an d. go dtí gealach nglúin déag, an evil hereditary quality comes down to the seventeenth generation (*Om.*); *cf.* droch-bhaon.

Droich-dhíol, *m.*, an ill-payment, an ill-requital; is é an d. air é, it is an ill requital for him.

Droich-dhíolaidhe, *m.*, one who is negligent in paying his debts; a bad debtor.

Droich-dhíolaidheacht, *f.*, unsatisfactory payment, ill-requital.

Droicheadh, -chto, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bridge, *esp.* a stone bridge; d. íobairte, sacrificial bridge (as among the Jews); d. tógbála, a drawbridge; luasc-d., *id.*; clár-d., a plank bridge, clár, *id.*; cloch-d., a stone bridge; d. long, a bridge of ships; d. na gcnó, the bridge of the nose; common in place names of towns and villages that have developed around a bridge-head, *e.g.*, D. Ceannballáin, Carolanstown (in Meath); D. Baile Átha Fearnóid, Ardee; D. an Droinn, Bridge-a-chrinn; an D., Drogheda, *al.* D. Átha; D. (na) Banndan, Bandon.

Droich-eagla, *f.*, criminal fear (*Donl.*).

Droicheannach, -naighe, *f.*, curdled milk (*Con.*); *perh.* for sgrobannach.

Droich-eileagan, *m.*, poor fare (*D. M.*).

Droich-fhéachaint, *f.*, a vicious or lascivious look.

Droich-fhéicheamh, *m.*, a bad debtor.

Droich-iarmaighe, *f.*, evil consequences.

Droich-mheonach, *a.*, malicious, having evil thoughts or designs.

Droich-níth, *m.*, a bad thing; what is bad or evil.

Droich-scéal, *m.*, ill-tidings.

Droich-scéalaidhe, *m.*, a bearer of bad news; one taking a gloomy view of things; a pessimist.

Droich-shéad, *m.*, a wretch.

Droich-sheasamh, *m.*, a weak, helpless resistance; ir fearr teicheadh maith 'ná d., a good retreat is better than a bad stand; an ill look; d. 'na fuilibh, an ill look in his eyes.

Droich-sheiceadúir, *m.*, a wicked executor.

Droich-sheolad, *m.*, ill-advice, evil instruction, misdirection.

Droich-shiot, *m.*, a rascal, a villain.

Droich-shruidhealbhacht, *f.*, ill-usage (*Spid.*).

Droich-shruthad, *m.*, an evil spirit; *al.* -aidh.

Droich-theagmháluighe, *m.*, an unlucky person to meet (as a red-haired woman in the morning); an evil associate; one who leads another into wrong courses; ní mise do sheol an d. 'na theo, it was not I who put the evil associate in his way; *al.* droich-theanghmháluighe.

Droich-theagmhálta, *p. a.*, uncivil, disobliging; *al.* droich-theang-.

Droich-theirt, *f.*, ill repute, a bad report.

Droighean, droighneach, &c. *See* draighean, draighneach, &c.

Droinnsidhe, in *phr.* d. d. air chnámh do chruite-re, cad tá ór do chionn? d. d., on the bone of your hump what (weight) is over you (play-words—*Cm.*).

Droinnre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a drench, a strong purgative (*A.*).

Droil, -oil, *pl. id.*, -a and -lta, *m.*, a loop, a plait; a hoop, a hasp; a ringlet; a link, as in mail; the loop-handle of a wooden or iron vessel; a pot-hook or rack; cuiridh fadh agus droil iarainn orta, they fit them with shafts and iron loops; droila (*Antr.*).

Droilach, -aighe, *a.*, mail, linked, well-knit, having a close mesh; luireach d., a well-knit cuirass; curling, of the hair.

Dróilainn, -e, *f.*, an D. Mhór, name of a country (in folk tales); Tír na Dróilainne, *id.*; rí na Dróilainne Móire, the King of D. Mh.; bud dóigh leat gurab é an D. Mhór a bí an fadhg a píce aige, you would imagine it was D. Mh. he had on the point of his pike (he wielded it so awkwardly).

Droilamh, -aimh, *m.*, a ring, a hook, a loop-handle of a vessel; a door-knocker.

Dróilann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, the chief intestine; in *pl.*, the entrails; *poet.*,

the heart; ir tinn dán ndólainn, it is a heartache to me (*Fer.*); *cf.* the exclamation: a d. na bréagat.

Drólár, drólárach. *See* **droblár, droblárach.**

Drollaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, an idler, a sluggard.

Drollarach, -aige, *a.*, indolent, sluggish; go ciuin d. coir na teineadh, quietly and indolently beside the fire.

Drolmach. *See* **dromlach.**

Drom, *g.* droma, *ds.* drom and druim, *pl.* droma, -anna, druimeanna, *m.*, a back, a ridge; the back; the top of anything; d. asail, an ass's back (*Wat.*); déin dá leath dá d., his back broke in two (*Ker.*); *common in place names.* *See* druim.

Dromach, -aig, -aige, *m.*, a band or strap, with hooks at each end, passing over the horse's back in ploughing, and holding up the chains attached to the cuing or swingle-tree (*Ker.*); it is called dromaire in *Don.*, dromán in *Leinster*; -achán, *id.*

Dromadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a dromedary.

Dromaire. *See* **dromach.**

Dromaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of jumping on backs, as cattle.

Dromán, -áin, *m.*, horizontal board or rail at back of a door, *etc.* (*Mon.*); back-band of cart, plough traces. *See* **dromach.**

Drománach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person without strength, a mere outline of a man; an d. fean-duine fir, that gaunt old man.

Dromchlaí, -aidh, *m.*, an artificial ridge or mound; crest or ridge of wave, the surface of the sea; a surface; d. na díleann, the crest of the ocean; *al.* **dromchla, -chlaide, druim-chlaí.**

Drom-fada, *a.*, long-ridged or -backed.

Drom-fárcach, *m.*, catching with the hand, as a fish. *See* **dorn-fárc.**

Dromlach, -aig, -aige, *m.*, a wide, deep wooden vessel; a large tub; the d. is used for washing clothes, also for washing and salting butter, for holding large quantities of cream, *etc.*; it has loop handles; *al.* **drolbach, drolmach**; from **drolam**, a loop.

Dromlach, in *phr.* d. té, as much tea as one holds between thumb and forefinger (*By.*).

Dromlach, -aig, *m.*, the chine or backbone; the back.

Dromlaigeach, -gig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person old, tall, and bent (*D. M.*).

Drom-lia, *m.*, a gravestone. *See* **druimleac.**

Dron, -druine, *a.*, strong, upright.

Dronán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small sea-fish that keeps near the shore.

Drong, *g.* druinge, *d.* druing, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a multitude, folk, company, party, troop, tribe, persons, race; a part or division; an d. daonna, the human race; d. le seanchas, certain historians; an d., with *rel.*, those who; aneir d. eile, other writers say; an d., the common herd, the rabble (*esp.* in oblique cases, and poet.; *cf.* use of an muinntear).

Drongach, -aige, *a.*, having companies (*poet.*).

Drong-buidean, *f.*, a multitude, party, a vast crowd.

Drong-foircill, *a.*, having strong companies (*poet.*).

Dron-line, *f.*, a straight line; *whence a.*, **dron-lineach,** rectilinear (*rec.*).

Dronn, *g.* druinne, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a ridge, a protuberance; a hump on the back, a bent state of the back; tá d. air, he has his back bent (not necessarily permanently); pron. drún; *al.* druinn.

Dronnach, -aige, *a.*, humped, hunchbacked, having ridges or protuberances; an Réid D., *lit.* the ridged plain, a townland in *Ker.*; *sm.* a hunchback.

Dronnóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hump; the highest part of the back of an animal (the withers), or of a ridge; a summit; a small burden; a hunchback; *dim.* -óigín.

Dron-uille, *f.*, a right angle; *whence* **dron-uilleannach** (-uilleach), rectangular, right-angled (*rec.*).

Druad. *See* **draoi.**

Druadha, *indec. a.*, druidical; **draoideacht d.**, druidical magic.

Druad-ghoin, *f.*, a magic wounding; *al.* -ne.

Druad-lus, *m.*, mistletoe.

Druan alla, *for* **duban** or **daman alla.**

Drubach, -aid, *pl.* -baide, *m.*, a large, awkward cow, person, *etc.*; seana-d., *id.*

Drúcht, -a, *voc.*, drúicht, *pl.* -ta, *m.* (*al. f.*), dew; drop; *fig.* distilled liquor, beer, ale, whey; any subtle or thin beverage; a morning; deoch drúchta, any thin drink, nectar; d. reoite, frozen dew; d. millteach, mildew; d. neamhda, electrical fluid or force (*Maund.*); ag fiubal an

drúċta, being up overnight or very early; iar dtí drúċta, after three mornings or dews (*Dav.*); a rúile mar an d., her eyes like the dew (*poet.*); drúċta (*Don.*).

Drúċtán, -áin, *m.*, a tiny drop; cheese whey; a small white snail; *cf.* drúċtín.

Drúċt-líon, *m.*, a full coat of dew (*H.*).

Druid, a jot, a syllable; in *phr.*, níor labair fé d., he did not utter a word (*M.*); *al.* druid.

Druadh. *See* druidim, *f.*

Drugh, drughadóir, drughóid. *See* drogh, droghadóir, droghóid.

Drughaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a drudge or slave (*O'R.*).

Drughaireacht, -a, *f.*, slavery, bondage (*O'R.*).

Druib, -e, *f.*, a large chafer found in bogs and dried-up pools. If a white or speckled cow swallows it the hair falls off the white part; it injures no other colour (*D. M.*); =doirb, dairb, gc.

Drúichtín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a light dew; a dewdrop; a species of small whitish snail, a slug; d. mónа, great sundew, an herb used for dyeing the hair; drúichtíní allair, beads of perspiration; On May morning girls discovered the colour of the hair of their future husbands from the shade of colouring of the first drúichtín they found: *cf.* ċuaid rí an lorg a d., she went a-seeking her fate;

"Mar d'fearfaidh an d. trúpaoi an crannċur rin,
"Ní h-aithreaċ atú thío' fiuġal laoi
Dealltaine,"

since by the virtues of the white slug you seek that destiny, I do not regret your May morning's walk (*H.*);

"Níl haithe le h-ógmhaoi
"Druimfinne a d.
"D'fhaicfinn i ngáirdín
"Maidean i dtús Mhaoi
"Iona linn, gc."

"We be as joyful as a maid who sees the back-whiteness of her d. in a garden in the beginning of May" (*Br.*).

Druid, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a starling or stare; *al.* druidhe, druideog, and truideog (*Don., Mon.*).

Druid, druideamhaint. *See* druidim.

Druidim, *vl.* -dim, druid, and -deamhaint, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I close, shut, push, drive; move, come close to, unite with (with le or re); as *tr.*, I push, force, cause to retreat in a battle; druid anonn, move away, *etc.*; druideann an t-ocras liom, I feel hunger; in *U.*, and *N. Con.* druid an doras = shut the door; with ó, I retreat, draw back, retire from; d. le clann (clainn), I approach child-birth; ná druid ródham, do not shut the door in my face (*Don.*); dhruidear amaċ uaid, I moved away from him; d. le haois, I am getting old; nár druideadh i gcath, who suffered not repulse in battle; nár druideadh ó dhaonnaċt, who was unfailingly clement; dhruid an ceo isteaċ arís, the mist again closed in; *oft. pron.* druid-.

Druidim, -e, *f.*, act of closing, drawing together, moving; approaching, getting close to (with re or le); retreating, retiring backwards, moving away from (with ó); fearfuidhe eineaċ maill d. 'na choinne, hesitant generosity should be helped by going to meet it; *al.* druideadh, druideamhaint, druid, druadh (as druadh a norannt, closing their gums together, grinning, *Kea.*). *See v.* druidim.

Druidte, *p. a.*, closed, shut; pushed, driven; ungenerous; closed against gift-seekers.

Druim, *g.* droma, *pl. id.*, dromanna, druimeanna, and druimne (*early*), *m.*, back, the human back or shoulders (drom in *M.*); a ridge, a hill; the top or upmost part, upper surface; stem or arris of Ogham script; dearg-d., righthand arris; tuaiṫ-d., lefthand arris; renunciation (*gnly. in pl. See* dubh-d.); a wavelet (*gnly.* in *pl.*); d. briste, a broken back, *fig.* one with a broken back, a hunchback; d. báid, keel of boat (*Tory*), d. an bháta, *id.* (*Antr.*); d. na coise (na bhoiġe), the instep; d. na láimhe, the back of the hand; d. an bhaċta, the high part, ridge or uncut portion of a turf bank; d. an tiġe, the ridge or top portion of the roof of a house; d. na cloiċe, the top of the rock (drom, *M.*); d. na caċaoireaċ, the chair-back, *al.* the top of the chair-back; maide droma, ridge-pole; cnámh an droma, the backbone; as siubal i ndiaidh mo dhroma, (I) walking backwards; mo d. le, with my back to or against; beirim mo d. (or d. mo láimhe) le, I turn my back on; cuirim mo d. le, *id.*; iompuiġim mo d. le, *id.*; d. mo láimhe leat, I renounce you; d. leis an gcóin, the

reverse of right; ag̃ur é d. le dearcaiḃ, he having drained the liquor (*Br.*); *oft.* in *pl.* cuirim na dromanna (druimeanna) leir, I declare vehemently against it, renounce it utterly, *cf.* na dromanna dubha, dire injunctions, and, rá ǧeabaiḃ droma dhaoibheacta, under the severest injunctions (*perh.* for droma); bí Dia ar d. na druing̃e, &c., God is severe on those who, *etc.* (*Kea.*); tar d., well on, nearly over, over the back of; tá an oíd̃che tar d., the night is well on; de ḋ., over, up over, *al.* because of; d' iompuiǧ sé orm de ḋ. a ǧualann, he turned and looked over his shoulder at me (*R. O.*); de ḋ. an balla, over the wall; de ḋ. na ǧcnoc, over the hills; de ḋ. na mara, over the sea; dá ḋ. sin, on that account, therefore; de ḋ. an ċunntais, because of the account; cuirim duine de ḋ. tiǧe, I make a person homeless; ar ḋ. na bóċna, afloat; ar ḋ. an domain, on the ridge of the world, extant, existing; a leaḃar-ġroḃ mín ar ḋ. bhuait d'oibriǧ, her graceful hand worked on the surface of a cloth; ar ḋ., on account of, *al.* in addition to, likewise; na dóiṁre dúnta ar ḋ. an diúltaiḋ, the doors closed on account of inhospitality (*U.*), *al.* along with a refusal; d. ar ḋ., one after another, one on top of another, helter-skelter; ċuaiḋ sé ar ḋ. ná, he declared that . . . not (*Sg. Oir.*); bíodar ag cainnt ar mo ḋ., they were talking behind my back (*R. O.*); ċuiteas d. (drom, *M.*) tar n-air, I fell backwards; *gnly.* drom in *M.*; in ar a ḋ. and ar a drom a distinction is observed; ar a ḋ., upon him, on his shoulders; but ar a drom, on his back; *as* do-béarpaḋ sé ar a drom leir é ir ḃáiṫeaḋ sé é, (he is so strong) he would take him up on his back and drown him; *cf.* drom arail, an ass's back (*M.*); druim na h-araile, *id.* (*Ros.*); *common in place names, e.g.*, D. Cṁiċe, Drumcreehy; D. Albain, a mountain chain in Scotland at right angles to the Grampians; Drom Duṫaiǧ, Drumduhig; Drom dá Liag, Drimoleague; Dún Droma, Dundrum; *cf.*, Cuaṫ na Droman, near Macroom.

Druim-diúltaḋ, *m.*, absolute refusal.

Druiméal, -éil, *m.*, a ravine, a drumble (*P. F.*).

Druimḟinne, *f.*, whiteness of back or surface.

Druimḟionn, -inne, *a.*, white-backed, white-ridged; *sf.* a white-backed cow; bó ḋ., *id.*; *al.* druimeann.

Druim-iall, *f.*, a back thong; a thong of the back-skin; a welt or hem; a caul, covering for the head.

Druim-leac, *f.*, a tombstone laid horizontally over a grave; druim-lia, *id.*

Druimleag, a curve (*Om.*, *My.*).

Druim-leaṫan, *a.*, broad-backed; eaċ d., a broad-backed horse.

Druimneaċ, -niǧe, *a.*, curved, arched, ridged.

Druim-ṙiṫ, *m.*, retreat, rout; cuirim ar d., I rout.

Druim-ṙuais, *f.*, a jumping on the back; *gnly.* in *phr.* as, tá sé ran d. orm, he is down on or continually baiting me; *al.* d. ruaiḋ.

Druim-screíbinn, *f.*, a superscription.

Druim-scriṗt, *f.*, an endorsement.

Druim-seals, *f.*, the back spleen.

Druine, *g. id.*, *f.*, uprightness; strength; *al.* embroidery (*early*).

Druineaċ, -niǧ (or -niǧe), *m.* (or *f.*), an embroiderer (*early*).

Druineaċar, -air, *m.*, embroidery.

Druinneaċ, -niǧe, *a.*, gibbous, humped.

Druinneog, -oiǧe, *f.*, a hunchback.

Druinnire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hunchback, a decrepit person; a clumsy person; a trifler; *al.* druingire.

Druireannaċ, -aiǧe, *a.*, curled, as the hair.

Drúir, -e, *f.*, adultery, fornication; lust.

Drúireaċ, -riǧe, *a.*, adulterous, lustful.

Drúireamail, -mla, *a.*, lascivious, lustful; adulterous.

Drúireoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an adulterer; a wanton.

Druma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a drum. *See under* ror; *al.* drum, *gs.* and *npl.*, druim (d. ! d. ! d. ! onomatopoeic for the sound of the drum) (*Car.*).

Drumadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a drummer.

Drumadóireaċt, -a, *f.*, profession of drummer; beating the drum; -maiḋeaċt, *id.*

Drúnraoṫ, *m.*, a light mist (*M.*).

Drúṫ, -úiṫe, -anna, *f.*, a foolish girl, a harlot (*O'N.*); a fool (though not wholly incapable of being useful, *Glos. to Laws*); *al.* *m.*, *g.* -úiṫ; *dims.* drúṫán, drúṫóg.

Drúṫ, *a.*, lewd, unchaste; *al.* foolish.

Drúṫamail, -mla, *a.*, lewd.

Drúṫlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a house of ill-fame (*O'N.*).

Dú, *indec. a.*, due, natural, proper; *sm.* what is proper or natural to (do); *al.* a place (*early*).

Duabair, *a.*, impious, villainous.

Duabair, -e, *f.*, gloom, trouble, pain; greadaḋ ir d. orc, pain and trouble seize thee; cneaḋ ir d., groaning and labour; dona 'r d. air d'oide múinte, misfortune to your mentor; as *a.* in, orc do ċol d. (*See* col.); *al.* duair.

Duabairéamail. *See* duaibréaċ and duaireamail.

Duaḋ, *g.* duaiḋ, *pl. id.* and -ḋa, *m.*, toil, trouble, hardship, difficulty, strait; sorrow; agony; tá a lán d'á ḋ. faġálta agam, I have got a good deal of trouble from it (him); tá a ḋ. faġṫa (the child) is reared, he will give no more trouble; d. an uilc, the hardship incident to evil doing; cuirim d. orm féin, I take trouble; ní h-obair ġan d. an domhan, the world was made with much labour.

Duaḋain, -e, *f.*, agony, distress; d. an báir, death agony; *al.* duaḋaine; *cf.* dóḋaing, dúinn.

Duaḋálaiḋe. *See* dúḋálaiḋe.

Duaḋamail, -mla, *a.*, clownish, churlish; *al.* laborious. *See* duaḋmar.

Duaḋánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id. m.*, a troublesome fellow.

Duaḋar, -air, *m.*, toil, labour, difficulty; *al.* duar, *smt.* duair.

Duaḋmar, -aire, *a.*, laborious, toilsome; duarmar, duaḋamail, *id.*

Duaibréaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, gloomy, morose, stern; irksome; stubborn; saddening, as a tale, *etc.*; duaibréamail, *id.*; duaibreanta (duair-), *id.* (*Inishm.*).

Duaid, 3 s. *perf.* of *irreg. v.* ith, he ate (*Clare*); duaḋar, I ate; duaḋadar, they ate.

Duaidnéir, -e, *f.*, trouble, difficulty; agony, distress caused by pain, *etc.*; tá an-d. air ran dteinneas ro, this pain is pressing severely on him (*Cm.*); d. an báir, death agony (*ib.*).

Duaidnéireaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, laborious, troublesome; obair ḋ. ir eaḋ rámaiḋeaċt, rowing is a laborious exercise.

Duaiġ, -ġe, *a.*, gloomy.

Duailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a bobbin, a little bundle of flax, straw, *etc.*; a tuft of wool left unshorn on a sheep; a curl, a plait, as of hair.

Duain, -e, -anta, *f.*, a poem; a stanza; ní'l rċéal ná d. agam, I have neither story to tell nor poem to recite; *dim.* duaineoġ; *al.* duan, *m.* and *f.*

Duaiṁc, -e, *a.*, surly, stern, morose, unamiable; -ceaċ, *id.*

Duaiṁceas, -cir, *m.*, surliness.

Duaiṁc-ġein, *f.*, a surly person.

Duair, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a reward, present, prize, wages; a bribe; stakes; a dowry.

Duair. *See* duaḋair and duaḋar.

Duaireaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, generous, liberal, bountiful; pertaining to prizes, gifts, *etc.*; *sm.* a bestower; *al.* duarac.

Duaireamail, -mla, *a.*, tedious, difficult, laborious, requiring much labour (as land); painful; duarac, *id.*

Duaireanta. *See* duaibréaċ.

Duaiṫnid, duaiṫnid, *a.*, irrecognisable; ghastly, deformed, ugly; *opp.* to ruaiṫnid, ruaiṫnid.

Duaiṫnigim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make irrecognisable, disguise.

Dual, *a.*, right, proper, becoming, inherent, natural; céile d. na Banban, the true spouse of Banba.

Duil, -il, *m.*, that which is natural, hereditary, bounden, expected, *etc.*; toll, custom, fee (*O'N.*); ba ḋ. dó é ḋéanamh, it was according to his kind to do it; ba ḋ. aṫar duit beiṫ go rial, generosity should be thine, inherited from thy father, and it is thine; rlán don té dár ḋ. an báinċneir, farewell to him who is wedded to the fair lady; ir é ba ḋ. ir ba úṫċar dó, he inherited that; ir d. dáil do bheiṫeamhnaiḃ naċ, ꝛc., it has happened well for the judges that not, *etc.* (*Dav.*); na torṫa ir d. dó do ṫabairt uaid, the fruits he ought to bring forth.

Duil, *g.*, -ill, *pl. id.*, *gpl.* duil, -liaċ (*gs. al. Cm.*), *m.*, a loop, a ply, a fold (of cord, *etc.*), an interlacement; a strand of cord; a tress or lock of hair, the hair; a sheaf, the green sward of lea; a knot in wood; *al.* a peg, a pin; d. cinn, the tresses of the head; go nduailaiḃ airġid, with silver loops; d. lín, a sheaf of green flax; as baint an dualaċ de'n mbán, taking off the sward from the lea (*Cm.*).

Dualaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, folded, plaited; tressed; interlaced; knotted, gnarled; an coirce d., the tressy or branching oats.

Dualaiḋe, *g. id.*, -ḋe, *m.*, an interlacer, a plaiter, a painter (*O'Curry*); a carver (*O'R.*); an embroiderer (*ib.*); dualaḋóir, *id.*

Dualaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, interlaced work; carving, *etc.*

Dualaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I plait, fold, weave, braid, I decorate with interlacements.

Dualċocán, *m.*, a curl, a plait, as of the hair.

Dualgar, -gair, *pl. id.* and -airí, *m.*, duty, that which is due to or from; church duty, divine service; hire, wages, dues, just reward; in *pl.*, charges, debts; tar éis dualgair na maidne do ċóimlíonaḋ, after attending the morning service; créad eile ir d. di? what else is she obliged to do? ċuig ré d. na flaiṫe ḋam, he beat me soundly; a d. a ḋiaḋaċta, by right of his divinity; d. ríoġ, a king's duty; tabair a ḋ. do gaċ aoinne, give every one his due; a ḋ. droċ-éadaċ ir droċ-leaba, his lot was to be ill-dressed and ill-bedded (*song*); ní beir-re gan d. i n-ionad do ḋuantaibh, you will not be left unrewarded for your poems (*P. F.*); na dualgairí do ḋíol, to pay the charges.

Duan. *See* duain.

Duanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bardic, poetical, melodious.

Duanaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rhymer, a poet; a poetical miscellany, an anthology.

Duanaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of reciting or composing verses; singing, humming; crying as a child.

Duan-báirdne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a variety of ancient Irish metric.

Duar, -air, *m.*, a word, a quatrain; *al.* a multitude (*Dav.*).

Duarcán, -áin, *m.*, a pessimist, a gloomy or reticent person.

Duartal, -ail, *m.*, cooing; act of cooing.

Duartáladóir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ́re, *m.*, a grumbler.

Duartan, -ain, *pl. id. m.*, a downpour; a torrential shower; *fig.* calamity; d. sneaċta, a heavy fall of snow; d. deor, a shower of tears; d. donn ar ḃonn mo ġníomaiḃ, a heavy visitation from Providence on account of my misdeeds (*C. M.*).

Duartanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, torrential, in heavy showers.

Duar, labour. *See* duaḋar.

Duaraċ. *See* duaireaċ and duaireamail.

Duraim, *v. tr.*, I reward.

Duar-ḃoċ, *a.*, gift- or prize-giving; generous.

Duarḟar. *See* duaḋḟar.

Dub-, duiḃ-, as prefix, black, morose, severe, rigorous, violent, great; as dub-obair, hard work; dub-fmaċt, great oppression; also invisible as dub-ḃrat, duiḃ-ré, dub-fuail, dub-fnám; dub-ġlúḋ (a black-haired lover); i ndub-ḋoirċe na h-oiḋċe (at darkest night); dub-aindriur (profound ignorance); dub-dortaḋ, flooding; *oft.* dub- before slender sounds.

Duḃ, *gsf.* duibe, *a.*, black; blighted, rotten, bad; dark, dim; black-haired, swarthy; sad, severe, morose; bigoted, malevolent; fear d., a swarthy or black-haired man; Seán d., swarthy John; an t-uisce d., water (which is dark) as opposed to milk, *etc.*; an oiḋċe ḋuḃ, night (which is dark) as *opp.* to day; bó ḋ., a black cow; Sasanaċ d., a "black" Protestant; an fearsa ḋ., the "black" parson, (*Fil.*); éadaċ d., black cloth, black clothes; an ṗáirc ḋ., the blackish field; ċóṁ d. leis an ngual, coal-black; gruaig ḋ., black hair; éirleaċ d., vicious destruction; na céadta duḃa, countless hundreds; d. ir d., out and out; ní'l ré ann buiḋe, bán ná d., it is not there at all; práṫaí duḃa, blighted potatoes; ḋeimir go d. orm é, you let me down badly; bíonn ceann d. ar maidin earraiġ, a spring morning has a gloomy beginning (*saying*).

Duḃ, -uiḃ, *m.*, anything black, a spot or stain; blackness; darkness; ink, d. scríoḃainn, *id.* (*early*); blacking, d. na mbróg, *id.*; black colour, paint or dye; spite, malevolence, bigotry; blight, rot; a black horse, *sf.*, a black cow; glacann gaċ daṫ d. acht ní glacann d. aon daṫ, any colour may be dyed black, but black cannot be dyed any other colour (*prov.*); an d. do ċur 'na ġeal ar ḋuine, to persuade a person black is white, to fool one; gan d. gan daṫ, without leaving a trace; ag obair ó ḋ. go d., working from dark to dark, from early morning to night; ag cur an dá ḋ. le ċéile, *id.*; idir an dá ḋ., all day; tá an d. ar práṫaí i mbliaḋna, the blight has affected the potatoes this year; tá an d. ifrinn aige ḋam, he cherishes spite against me; tá an d. 'na ċroiḋe ḋam, *id.*

Duḃa, *g. id.*, *f.*, grief, gloom.

Duḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sad, mournful, sorrowful, melancholy, grieved, dejected; scéal d., a sad story, sad news.

Duḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, ink; blackness; dim-

ness; tá D. ar mo ṡúilib, my eyes are dim (*Om.*).

Dubaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blight; a small rick of turf (*cf.* daḃċán); an ink-well or stand (*O'N.*; dubadán, *id.*, *O'R.*).

Dubaċan. *See* duibeaċan.

Dubaċar, -ċair, *m.*, sadness, sorrow, melancholy; *al.* dúḃċar.

Dubaċtaint, -e, *f.*, act of becoming black; act of rotting from blight, as potatoes, *etc.*; coimeádfaid ré iad gan D., it will keep them from getting black; *al.* dubaċaint.

Dubaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, blackening, mourning; ríor-D., utter cheerlessness; bí D. na gcnoc agus na gcoillte de ḋaoinib ann, there was a crowd of people there sufficient to make the hills and woods look black.

Dubadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, downcast; -ḃad, *m.*, gloom.

Dubadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an inkstand; ink; soot, smut, black-ball, smoke.

Dub-aigéan, -éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the very deepest part, the greatest depth (*O'N.*); hollow caused in water by suction; léim caorach i nD., the jump of a sheep into the ocean, a rash act; *al.* dubagán, duibeagán.

Dub-aigéanta, *indec. a.*, deep, profound; deep-minded; *al.* duibeagánta.

Dubáilce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa and -cí, *f.*, a vice, an evil habit; *opp.* to rubáilce.

Dubáilceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, vicious; having evil habits.

Dubáilceas, -cir, *m.*, vice, viciousness.

Dúbail, *f.*, double or sheath round grain of corn; *cf.* dúbla.

Dúbailt, -alta, *f.*, act of doubling; double; an a ḋ., two-fold, doubled.

Dúbailteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, double; cunning.

Dubaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blacken, daub; shade, obscure; I become black, become blighted, become, or cause to be, melancholy; do ḋuiḃ ir do ṡonnuiġ aiġe, he grew black and blue in the face, he quailed; do ḋubaḋ agus do ṡonnaḋ as deaġ-laoċaib roimir, good fighters would quail before him; níor ḋubuiġ néall orm, I did not sleep a wink; *al.* duḃuiġim.

Dubáinín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small black thing, a small spider (=daṁán), kidney, *etc.*; D. an treancair, self-heal.

Dubaint. *See* adeirim.

Dubaint ré, dábaint ré, idle talk, hearsay; *al.* dúirt dáirt, dúirt dáirt, *etc.*

Dúbaltas, *p. a.*, doubled, twofold; folded; clever, deep-minded, cunning.

Dubán, -áin, *m.*, any small black thing; a fishing hook; D. iarcais, *id.*; a kidney (in *pl.* the kidneys, the lumbar region); the yolk of an egg; D. buiḋe, *id.*; D. ceann-ċorach, self-heal; D. na gcaorach, sheep's scabious; D. (daṁán) alla, a spider, *al.* a spider's web; neaD dubáin (daṁáin) alla, *id.*; ċáimic beaċ agus ċuaiḋ rí i bfartóid inr an D. alla, a bee came and got fixed in the spider's web (*Bréag.*); an D. alla do beanair a cluasaib cáiċ, you have taken the cobwebs out of the ears of all (by your music) (*H.*). *See under* daṁán.

Dubánaċt, -a, *f.*, angling; D. realtaireaċt ir mion-ṡiaḋaċ, na trí gnóṫa ir neamṫaimḋiġe amuiġ, angling, hunting and fowling, the three least profitable occupations known (*saying*).

Dubánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an angler.

Dub-aoibneas, *m.*, intense pleasure (*Don.*).

Dub-beart, *f.*, a problem; tar éir tuigteas gaċ D., every dark problem becomes clear afterwards.

Dub-buiḋe, *a.*, sallow; black and tan.

Dub-buille, *m.*, a knock-out blow, a skilful fatal blow.

Dub-ċodlaḋ, *m.*, a deep sleep.

Dub-ċos, *f.*, a black leg, stem or stalk.

Dub-ċosaċ, *a.*, black-legged or -stalked (*See* donn); *sm.* a black-legged animal; *sf.* maiden-hair fern, té rcailpneaċ, *id.* (*Aran*).

Dub-ċroiḋeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, black-hearted, joyless, melancholic.

Dub-ḋánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fatal.

Dub-ḋóiġte, *p. a.*, burnt black; terrible, dreadful.

Dub-ḋraoiḋeaċt, *f.*, sorcery; black-art.

Dub-ḋruim, *m.*, "cold shoulder"; in *phr.*, dub-D. do ċur rur an raiḋḃneas, to turn one's back wholly on riches.

Dub-fhocal, *m.*, an obscure word, an enigma.

Dub-ġall, a Dane, a foreigner.

Dub-ġamnaċ, *f.*, a cow that has not calved for four years.

Dub-ġlaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, darkness, grayness.

Dub-ġlas, *a.*, dark gray, livid.

Dub-ġlas, *m.*, a firm lock; as ceangal mo ṡúl i nD. néallta, locking my eyes firmly in sleep (*C. M.*).

Dub-ġlasaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow livid.

Dub-ġnúsaċ, *a.*, black-faced.

Dub-ġorm, *a.*, dark blue.

Dúbla, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a sheath; a lining, a covering, a doublet.

Dub-lacht, -a, *m.*, corrupt produce (*lit.*, black juice or milk).

Dublacht. *See* dublaidheacht.

Dublagán. *See* dubhadán.

Dublaidh, -e, *a.*, ungenerous; ba dh. an mhaire duit, it was ungenerous of you; wintry; dark.

Dublaidheacht, -a, *f.*, hard or severe part of winter; d. na bliadhna (*Don.*), *id.*; *cf.* dubluachair.

Dúbláil, -ála, *f.*, doubling; double-dealing.

Dúblaim, -bail(t), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I double, increase; dúbail é, double it.

Dublaidheach, -idhe, *a.*, melancholy; serious, grave.

Dúblálaidhe, *g. id., pl.*, -dhe, *m.*, a double-dealer.

Dúblálta, *indec. a.*, ambiguous, double-dealing.

Dub-lasair, *f.*, a black flame; an intense blaze; *cf.* dub-loscadh.

Dub-lasrach, -aighe, *a.*, black-flamed.

Dub-lia, *m.*, the pancreas, sweetbread (*of sheep*); *al.* spleen or milt; craving for food; do fharuis mé d. mo sgoile (sgoile), I satisfied the craving of my stomach (*Or.*); a dh. teanga, his milt tongue (*Domh. na tuile*); *al.* dubh-lia.

Dub-lochlannach, *m.*, a Dane.

Dub-loingear, *f.*, "black exile," a crowd of exiles.

Dub-lomán, *m.*, a log of bog-timber; channelled wrack (an edible seaweed in season in March); varieties are: d. fada, d. Gaedhealach (*Om.*); d. na beanna buidhe (used in dyeing, *ib.*); do ghlanfadh ré Carraig na bhfiach ó'n nd. fada béadh tagaidhe bliadhain, it (the knife) would clear from C. the long tresses of channelled wrack which had been a year growing; *al.* dúlamán, dualamán.

Dub-loscadh, *m.*, a complete conflagration; dódadh ir d. ort, a bothánín deataigh, be you burned and consumed, O smoky cabin.

Dub-luachair, -chra, *f.*, the darkest or severest part of the year; the depths of winter, *gnly.* considered as between Christmas and the Feast of St. Bridget ("eidir nodlaic agus féil bhrighde"); d. na bliadhna, *id.*; d. na h-aimsire, the time of severe weather; *cf.* luchair, light.

Dub-luga, *f.*, a dire oath; d. éior ort (an imprecation); *al.* dub-luighe and dub-lugadh.

Dub-luighe, *m.*, misfortune, severe illness; d. fada ort, may a long illness beset you.

Dúbluighim, -luigh and dúbailt, *v. tr.*, I double, fold, repeat.

Dub-námha (-námhair), *m.*, a mortal enemy.

Dub-nárach, *m.*, utter shamelessness, arrogance, impudence.

Dub-nárarach, *a.*, impudent, arrogant, shameless.

Dubhra, *g. id.*, *f.*, darkness, invisibility; díon-bhrat d. dúnlainn óig, young D.'s protecting mantle of invisibility.

Dubhrach, *m.*, darkness, a shade; d. a tighe, the shade or dark side of his house (*Antr.*).

Dubhradán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a black mote or atom; a small particle such as gets into the eye; *al.* an insignificant person; dublagán (*Don.*); *al.* dúradán.

Dubhragán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloud (*Om.*) dúrgán, *id.*; *cf.* dubhradán.

Dubhramhán, -áin, *m.*, loam, rich sandy soil (*Aran.*); *al.* dúrabán.

Dubhrón, dubhrónach. *See* dobhrón, dobhrónach.

Dubhruach, *excl.* bravo! success! d. a dheanbhráthair, bravo brother, success brother, *etc.* (Mic Guidhir Fearmanach).

Dub-ruadh, -aighe, *a.*, chestnut, foxy, inclining to black in colour; *as subst.* the colour indicated.

Dub-rúnta, *a.*, mysterious.

Dubrach, -aighe, *a.*, dark, dismal; *al.* dumhrach.

Dub-sacannán, -áin, *m.*, black sackcloth (*Sg. Oir.*).

Dúbramánach, -aighe, *a.*, morose; *al.* -aidhe.

Dubhramánaidhe, *g. id.*, -dhe, *m.*, a pessimist.

Dub-slán, -áin, *m.*, challenge, defiance; bravado, foolhardiness, the spirit of challenge; d. do chur faoi, to challenge; mo dh. fút, I defy you; 'ré do dh. é, it is as much as you can do; do dh. bheith orm, I defy you to catch me; d. cáich fá, &c., I defy anyone to, *etc.*; ginne ré le d. é, he did it through bravado (*Inishm.*), ar d., *id.* (*Spid.*).

Dub-smacht, *m.*, severe oppression.

Dub-snámh, *m.*, diving, swimming under water.

Dub-snámhaidhe, *m.*, a diver.

Dub-solas, *m.*, gloaming, insufficient lighting; chuaidh ó dh., it became pitch dark.

Dub-sraith, *f.*, fundamental course in

building, footings; *lit.* sunk or invisible course.

Dubċa, *p. a.*, blackened, blighted; **dubuiġċe**, *id.*

Dubċaiṁ, -e, *f.*, a jungle.

Dub-ċiomáinc, *f.*, act of driving or proceeding wildly or blindly.

Dub-ċonnaċ, *a.*, of black waves.

Dub-ċrorcaḋ, *m.*, rigorous abstinence or fast.

Dubuiġim, **dubuiġċe**. *See* **dubaim**, **dubċa**.

Dúċann, -**ċainn**, *pl. id.* and -**na**, *m.*, a tune, a melody, a strain of music; *al.* **dubċann**, **duċonn** (*Dav.*).

Dúd, -**a**, -**úid**, *pl. id.*, and -**daí**, *m.*, a stump; *sl.* for various parts of the body, *etc.*; the ear, the mouth; a horn, a smoking pipe; a tingling of the ear; *cf.* **damaḋ**. *See* **dúid**, *al. dims.* **dúdóg** (**dúideog**), **dúidín**.

Dúdaċ, -**aiġe**, having prominent mouth; **go d. ag dúgaḋ ġaċ canna**, with swollen mouth gulping down each can (*Br.*).

Dúdáil, -**ála**, *f.*, act of constantly smoking (*D. M.*); *e.g.*, **ag d. ċobac**.

Dúdaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -**rí**, *m.*, a trumpeter or horn-blower; a constant smoker; *cf.* **dúidire**.

Dúdaireaċt, -**a**, *f.*, act of blowing a horn; *also* act of crooning; humming; constant smoking; **dúdairnaigil**, *id.*

Dúdálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a dunce (*Cm.*); an awkward person; *al.* **duadálaiḋe**.

Dúdán, *m.*, the windpipe.

Dúdóg, -**óige**, -**a**, *f.*, a box on the ear; a small horn or trumpet; a tobacco pipe (*O'N.* and *Don.*; **dúidín** also in *Don.*); *sl.* for book-oath (*Con.*); *al.* a pinch of snuff; *al.* **dúideog**.

Duga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -**aí**, *m.*, a dock for ships; *al.* **dug**, **doga** (*A.*).

Dugaiḋeaċt, -**a**, *f.*, wharfage.

Duiḃ-. *See* **dub-**, **duiḃ-**.

Duiḃ-ḃreac, *m.*, a young trout, a winter trout; **dub-ḃ.** (*Torr.*).

Duiḃċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, blackness, darkness; melancholic oppression; the darkness of cold weather; **tá d.** 'ra lá **indiu**, to-day is cold and overcast; *al.* **duiḃeaċaḋ**, **duiḃeacaḋ**.

Duiḃ-ċéalacan, *m.*, a complete fast.

Duiḃ-ċeilt, *f.*, blank denial.

Duiḃ-ċíor, *m.*, a tribute; heavy rent; blackmail; **d. ort!** bad cess to you!

Duiḃ-ḋéadaċ, -**aiġe**, *a.*, black-toothed.

Duiḃ-ḋíṁtleaċ, *a.*, giving out smuts.

Duiḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, blackness, gloom, ink; a stain.

Duiḃeaċaḋ, *m.*, a darkening, overcasting of the sky during cold; *al.* -**caḋ**.

Duiḃeaċaṁail, -**mla**, *a.*, black, overcast, obscured.

Duiḃeaċan, -**ain**, *m.*, darkness; a darkening; **d. na hoiḋċe**, dusk; **d. an lae**, *id.*; **ċáinig d. mór ar na fréaltaiḃ**, a heavy darkness came over the heavens.

Duiḃeaċán, -**áin**, *m.*, an abyss, a dark, deep hole; *al.* potato blight (*Mayo*).

Duiḃeaċt, -**a**, *f.*, blackness, darkness, stain; **bí sé ag molaḋ na duiḃeaċta liom**, he was endeavouring to persuade me that black was white.

Duiḃ-éadan, *m.*, a black forehead or front.

Duiḃeadar, -**air**, *m.*, blackness, dinginess; **tá an tig ag dul i n-d.**, the house is becoming dingy.

Duiḃeaġán, -**áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, depth; the deep; an abyss. *See* **duḃaiġéan** and **duiḃeaċán**.

Duiḃeaġánta, *indec. a.*, deep, abysmal, profound, bottomless; secretive; **fear d.**, a "deep" or secretive man; *al.* -**ánaċ**.

Duiḃ-ealaḋa(in), *f.*, black art, magic.

Duiḃ-ealaḋnaċ, *a.*, pertaining to black art; *sm.* a magician.

Duiḃ-éan, *m.*, a cormorant.

Duiḃ-ġeinte, *pl.* the Danes as distinct from **finn-ġeinte**, the Norwegians.

Duibléid, -**éide**, -**éidí**, *f.*, a doublet, waistcoat or kirtle (*A.*).

Duiḃ-léim, *f.*, a leap in the dark, a rash undertaking.

Duiḃ-linn, *f.*, a black pool; **d. Liṁe**, Dublin, **Baile Áṫa Cliaṫ**, and **Baile Áṫa Cliaṫ Duiblinne**, *id.*

Duiḃ-líonaċ, -**aiġ**, *m.*, a vast number or quantity; **bí an d. aca ann**, they were there in crowds; **tá an d. caeraċ ag Seán**, John has a vast number of sheep (*By.*); *al.* **doilíonaċ**.

Duiḃ-lionn, *m.*, melancholy; the spleen.

Duiḃ-lionntaċ, *a.*, melancholic, splenetic.

Duiḃ-néall, *m.*, a black cloud.

Duiḃ-néalltaċ, *a.*, clouded, melancholy.

Duiḃ-ré, *f.*, the first and last quarters of the moon; "dark moon"; a moonless portion of the night; **oiḋċe ḋ.**, a night with "dark moon"; **béarraiḋ an d. oṁainn**, the moon will have set (before we get home).

Duiḃ-réiḋeaċ, *a.*, pitch dark.

Duiḃ-riarc, *m.*, a dreary moor.

Duiḃ-ṡliaḃ, *m.*, a black mountain; a dreary or impassable moor.

Duibḃeaṅ, -ḃin, *m.*, darkness, gloom; sadness.

Dúid, -e, *f.*, the neck; a craning of the neck with head to one side, a listening attitude; a cad; *penis* (*U. verse*); ȝreim dúide, a throttling, an inextricable grip. *See* dúd; *al.* diuid (do rcuab a dá ċluaiṙ ó ḃun na duidhe de, he swept his two ears from the stumps, *S. N.*).

Dúideán, -eain, *m.*, the neck or throat.

Dúidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a short tobacco-pipe; a dram measure made of horn.

Dúidire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an eaves-dropper (*S. C.*); *cf.* dúdaire.

Dúil, -e, *f.*, desire, appetite, longing, fondness; hope (with *prep.* i); ní'l d. i mbainne agam, I have no desire for milk; d'imṫiġ mo dh. ar an mbiaḋ, I lost my appetite for food (*Aran*); blaiṙ é agur tiocfaiḋ d. agat ann, taste it and you will get an appetite for it; d. an anma, an intense desire; ag d. leiṙ, expecting him, looking out for him; maṙ dh. iṙ ȝo, in the hope that; cuiṁim d. i, I desire; ȝlacann d. i . . . mé, I become desirous of . . .; ȝlac d. mé féin inṙ na cárṫaiḃ, I became enamoured of card-playing; d. ċráiḋce, a craving; d. nime, consuming desire.

Dúil, -e and -úla, *pl.* -e, *gpl.* dúl, *f.*, an element, a creature; anything created; a being; a book; d. daonna, a human creature; d. aingliḋe, a heavenly being; d. ċnaiḋaiḋe, an earthly thing, a mineral; d. beo, any living thing; na dúile beo (bí), the living world; maṙḃ-dh., a dead creature, an inanimate object or substance; d. ċorpḋa, a material being; d. feicsiḋe, a visible creation; dúile feadha, wooden books, ogham elements or letters (*Mulc.*); a Dia na ndúl, O God of Nature; ċuȝ ré Dia agur dúile, he swore by God and the elements; ó Dia iṙ dh dúilib, from God and the elements; an ceaṫair-dúil, the universe (of four elements); an d. de déiṫiḃ í? is she a being from the gods? d. daṙ dliġ fearṁc, a being who deserves to be loved; *al.* dúile.

Dúil, -e, *f.*, distribution. *See* dáil.

Dúileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, elemental, creative; of the elements; Dia d., God of the elements.

Dúileaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, whiting.

Dúileaṁ, *g.* -lim and -leaman, *m.*, the Creator, the God of Nature; iṙ miaṙaċ ȝaċ dúil dá d., every element is obedient to its Creator.

Dúileamail, -mla, *a.*, delectable.

Duilearc, -lirc, *m.*, a kind of edible sea-plant; dilisk; d. na habann, broad-leaved pond-weed; d. talman, a kind of moss that grows in fields; d. na mbeann, mountain laver, a scruff growing on the face of mountain boulders, used in dyeing.

Duilearcaṙ, -air, *m.*, a kind of moss that grows on stones (*McK.*).

Dúilicín (duiblicín), *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mussel; a shell growing on the edible sea-weed called creatnaċ.

Dúilidhe, *indec.*, *a.*, elemental; physical; dúileacta, *id.*

Dúilideaċt, -a, *f.*, act of distributing; partition, division; *al.* dáilideaċt.

Dúiliġim, -liuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I desire, wish, covet.

Duiliúraċ. *See* tmiollamaraċ.

Duille, *g. id.*, *m.*, a leaf; the leaf of a book; the leaf or border of a hat; labarṙaiḋ an ċuaċ ar ċrann ȝan d., the cuckoo will sing on a leafless tree.

Duilleaḃaṙ, -air, *m.*, foliage, a leaf of a plant; d. báirr na ȝcrann, the top foliage of the trees; the leaves of fodder plants; d. na dtorrnaraí, the turnip leaves; d. féiṫle(ann), honeysuckle; d. rpuinnc, coltsfoot.

Duilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, leafy, leaf-clad; *in compds.* -dhuilleaċ, -foiled.

Duilleaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pamphlet, an unbound booklet.

Duilleoȝ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a leaf of a tree or book; an d., the "leaf," tobacco; d. báiḋce, water lily (*nymphæa major aquatica*); d. Dṁiȝde, dock cresses, nipple wort (*lapsana communis*); d. min, d. maiṫ, *id.*; d. féiṫe, pondweed; d. na raor, marsh woundwort (*stachys palustr.*); bileoȝ, billeoȝ, *id.*

Duilleoȝaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, leafy, full of small leaves.

Duilliġim, -liuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I bring forth leaves; *v. tr.*, I clothe with leaves.

Duillmeal, *m.*, small bindweed.

Duill-míol, *m.*, a caterpillar.

Dúilmeaṙ, -mire, *a.*, desirous; having a strong desire for; d. ran ól, fond of drink; *al.* dúlmaṙ.

Dúilmireaċt, -a, *f.*, strong desire; *al.* dúlmaraċt.

Duine, *g. id.*, *pl.* daoine, *m.*, a person, an individual, a mortal, a man; one, a certain person; an d., man; na daoine, "the people," "everybody,"

the public; an D. céadna, the very person; aon D., anybody, D. air bit, *id.*, *with neg.*, nobody; gach aon D., (éinne), everybody; an uile D., *id.*; 'pé D., whosoever; 'na duine agus 'na Dia, (He is) both God and man; D. mór, a magnate, a man of importance; D. uasal, a gentleman; D. bocht, a poor man; D. tíre, a peasant; D. fuaim, a slumberer (*Seach.*); D. eaglaire, a clergyman (*Don.*); D. litearúil, a literary person; fear-duine, an old man; D. le Dia, a holy person; D. leir féin, a peculiar person; D. ar an gcéad, one in a hundred; D. éigin, somebody; *in pl.*: na daoine maithe, the fairies; na daoine beaga, *id.* (*Don.*); na daoine móra, the gentry; na daoine óga, the young; daoine oibre, workpeople; na daoine bochta, the poor; daoine gan chiall, the foolish; 'na no. ir 'na no., one by one; gan D., gan daoine, friendless; fé cáil mór daoine, held in public esteem; ná h-aithnigeann tú na daoine? don't you know your friends? don't you remember me? D. ná daonna(dhe), nobody at all; D. ná daoine, *id.*; ní'l D. agam cum, &c., I have not a soul to, *etc.*; *in address*: a D., sir; airiú a D., indeed, sir; a D. dhoibhe, my dear fellow; a D. na n-árann, *id.*; a D. chóir, my good sir, my honest fellow; a daoine, friends, good people; employed without article = *Fr.* on, *Ger.* man, *Eng.* one or they, *e.g.* dubairt D. liom, I was told; ba mhaith le D., one would like; dá bhféadfaidh D., &c., if one could only, *etc.*; ní ualach do D. a bhfuil, no one is incommoded by his cloak; D. . . ., D. eile, one . . . another; daoine . . . daoine eile, some . . . others.

Duineamhail, -mhla, *a.*, manly, like a man; worldly, natural.

Duineamhlacht, -a, *f.*, manliness, manhood; naturalness.

Duineata, *indec. a.*, human; -eanta, *id.*

Duineatacht, -a, *f.*, humanity, kindness; -eantacht, *id.*

Duine-mharbhadh, -bhtha. *See* dún-mharbhadh, -bhtha.

Duínín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a fortlet.

Duinn, *g.* duinne, *f.*, unwillingness, hesitation; beadh D. air ceadh a iarrfaidh, he would be reluctant to ask leave; duinne, *id.*; duinge (*Cm.*); *prop.* dódaing.

Duinne: ir D., sure, like that; ir D. bí gach fear acu ag iarraidh a dhícheall a dhéanamh, like that, every man of them was striving to do his best (*Or.*); duinne, *id.* (*Tri Torp.*).

Duinte. *See* dúnta.

Duirc, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a dagger, a dirk; *dim.* duircéan, *cf.* duirceán rcine, a half-worn knife (*Antr.*).

Duirc, *g. id.*, *m.*, a boor; *pl.* boors (*Fil.*); 'na rí-duirc, as a chief boor (*Br.*); fmírte D., an ungainly clownish woman (*C. M.*).

Dúir-cheirt, *f.*, a difficult problem; adversity.

Duircín, *m.*, a young pig (*Antr.*); *cf.* uircín, &c.

Dúire, *g. id.*, *f.*, hardness, stiffness; obduracy, stubbornness; dulness, insensibility; cruelty, oppression; gan D., freely, willingly; -eacht, *id.*

Dúircín. *See* duircín.

Dúirdire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stupid stolid person; *cf.* doigirdeach and dúradóg.

Duirling. *See* tuirling.

Dúirneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a round rough unpolished stone. *See* doirnóg.

Dúirnín. *See* doirnín.

Duir-theach, *m.*, a cell; a house of penance and prayer; a prison; *al.* daim-theach.

Dúircim, -cead, *v. tr.*, I awaken, I excite, provoke, call up, as the dead, *etc.*

Dúirceacht, -a, *f.*, watchfulness, vigilance; an awakening, rousing; calling up, as the dead, *etc.*; a life of spreeing and sporting (*Long*); bain fé D. ar, he wakened him up; an leanb do D., to awaken the child; fheadar im D., I awakened with a bound; táim im' D., I am awake; cuimm duine 'na D., I awaken a person.

Duireal, -ril, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloud; gloom; a flute, a pipe, a spout.

Dúirighim, *vl.* dúirfeacht, -ughadh and dúrcadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I awaken, awake, wake up, arouse; I start, set in motion; provoke; D. na ba, I rouse up the cows from a lying posture; I start, as a hare, *etc.*

Dúirim. *See* dúirighim.

Duirín. *See* dorcaen.

Dúiriughadh, -ighte, *m.*, act of awakening.

Dúirt (dúirte), *m.*, a boor; *al.* duairte, daoirte.

Dúitheamh. *See* dúthaigh.

Duithin, *f.*, dawn, morning; D. na h-oidhche, *id.* (*P. O'C.*, *O'Br.*).

Dúitseach, *a.*, Dutch; *sm.* a Dutchman; *al.* Dúirteach.

Dul, *g.* -a, -tha, -ta and dola, *pl. id.*,

m., act of going, being due to, *etc.* *See* téiġim ; departure, death ; process, method, style, arrangement ; version, construction (of speech, *etc.*), motif (of an air, *etc.*) ; condition ; access, opportunity, time, occasion ; a struggle, contest ; d. eangaiġe, a cast of a net (*Con.*) ; d. amuġa, error, straying, aberration ; tá d. amuġa oṁc, you are wrong ; d. iṫeadċ, entry, entrance ; d. amadċ, escape, exit, *al.* understanding, information, power to do a thing ; ní'l aon d. amadċ aġam aiṁ, I don't understand it ; d. aṁ aġaiḋ, progress ; d. ċum cinn, *id.* ; ní'l aon d. aṁ aġaiḋ ionnat, you are not enterprising ; d. i bṗolaċ, hide and seek ; bíoḋ d. i bṗolaċ aġainn, let us play hide and seek ; d. ṗaoi na gṕéine, sunset (*Tour, etc.*) ; d. go maiṫ oṁc ! may you fare well ! tá d. aġam, I am able ; ní'l aon d. aiṁ ṁin aġat, you have no chance of obtaining that ; tá d. aiṁ, it can be got at ; aṁ aon d. le, similarly conditioned to, on a par with ; aṁ d. after the model (or manner) of ; tá d. an béaṁla aiṁ, it is in the English construction ; ní'l aon d. uaiḋ, it cannot be avoided, evaded, escaped, excelled in (le) ; tá púnt aġ d. dó, he is owed a pound ; d. i n-aoiṙ, d. i n-oícaṙ, growing worse with age (*prov., al. See under* ceiṫ) ; don d. ṙo, for this time ; do'n céad d. ṙíoṙ, to begin with ; iṙ gairiu le d. aiṁ é, he won't be long getting through that (food, *etc.*).

Dul, **dula**, **dulaim**. *See* dol, dola, dolaim.

Dulaḋ, -lta, *m.*, motion ; ṙíoṁ-ḋ., constant motion, circulation (*Aran*) ; *var.* of dul.

Dulaiḋeaḋ, -óiġ, *m.*, a subject ; níoṁ b'aon d. ṗóġanta é ċum obaiṁ do ḋéanaṁ dó, he was no good sort of a man to work for (he was contemptuous, *etc.*) (*By.*).

Dúlamán. *See* duḃ-lomán.

Dulán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cork, a plug, a peg, a pin, a wedge ; *al.* dallán.

Dulaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, avidity, appetite.

Dulaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, eager, vehement ; go dána d. (*Kea.*).

Dulḃaṁ, -aiṁe, *a.*, doleful, unpleasant ; *al.* doilḃiṁ.

Dulḃaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, dolefulness, misery, unpleasantness ; *al.* dulḃaiṁeaċt, doilḃṁeaċt.

Dulċan, *m.*, avarice, covetousness (*O'R., O'Br.*).

Dulċanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, covetous ; miserable, pitiful ; dirty.

Dulċanaċt, -a, *f.*, greed, avarice.

Dúlḋúṙḋa, *indec. a.*, morose (*poet.*).

Dulóg, *m.*, a seal's lair.

Dúlṁaḋ, -maiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, the elements, Nature.

Dulṙaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, morbidity ; dulaiġe, *id.*

Dúlṙáṫ, *m.*, one's fill, what one needs or requires, full satisfaction ; bain do ḋ. aṙ, take as much as you can out of it, satisfy your mind on it (*Ker.*).

Dulta, gone, *p. a.*, from téiġim, I go ; *part. nec.* ní d. ḋuit ann, you should not go there.

Dúluiġṫe, *p. a.*, earnest, fervent ; do ṁallaċtuiṡ ṙí é go d., she cursed him fervently ; aṡ guiḋe go d., praying very earnestly ; *cf. perh.* duḃlaiṫeaċ.

Duṁa, *g. id.*, and -aḋ, *d. id.* and -aiḋ, *pl.* -aí and -aḋa, *m.*, a cairn or mound ; a booth, a shed ; d. feilġe, a hunting booth, a belvedere ; d. (dúṁ) ná diaṁaiṁ, neither booth nor recess (*P. F.*) ; d. criaḋ, a mound of clay ; d. cloċ, a heap of stones.

Duṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, misty, dark (*O'N.*) *cf.* duṁaċa, mists.

Duṁaċ, *g.* -ṁaiġe, -ṁċa and -uiṁċe, *pl.* -ṁċa, *f.*, a sandbank. *See* daḃaċ ; dúṁċann (*Ros.*) ; duṁaiġ (*Torr.*) ; duíṁeaċ (*Ker.*).

Dúmaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, pretence, act of pretending ; aṡ d. beiṫ tinn, pretending to be sick ; maṙ ḋ. go, under the pretence that ; níoṁ ċuaiḋ aon 'ne ṁiaṁ go bólaṙ aċt a' d. ṁuo 'ṗaġáil, no one ever went to B. except he expected to get something there ; *cf.* tómaṙ and d'ṗonn iṙ.

Dumaṙaċ. *See* domaṙaċ.

Dúṁnainn, in *phr.* an céad d. den lá, the break of day (*Cm.*).

Dún, *g.* dúin and dúna, *pl.* dúin, duinte, dúnta and dúna, *m.*, a fort, a fortress, castle, royal residence, fortified mansion ; a place, a house (*poet.*) ; d. maṙa, a maritime fort ; d. Dé, heaven ; a Dé ḋil, an manġaiṁe ṙaoiṫ it ḋ., O beloved God permit the "Pedlar" to enter thy kingdom (*Fil.*) ; *smt.* dón (*poet.*) and *pron.* daṁ in some place-names ; *dims.* dúnán, dúinín.

Dúnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, strong, sheltering ; having many strongholds.

Dúnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act or method of closing up, barring, fastening ; close of a poem.

Dúnaḋ, *m.*, an enclosure ; a fortress. *See* dún.

Dúnaiḋeaċ, -óiġ, *m.*, a fortress-holder, castellan.

Dúnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I close, shut, bar, fasten, secure, barricade, lace, clasp, button; also *intr.*, I close round, hem in (with an); d. mo béal, I become silent; d. an doṁar, I shut the door; d. mo ḋorn, I shut my fist; I close my establishment, I become bankrupt; d. mo ṡúile, I shut my eyes; níor dún ṡúil liom aréir, I slept none last night.

Dún-árus, *m.*, a fortified or enclosed dwelling, a habitation.

Dún-ċlaḋ, *m.*, a rampart.

Dunoamlán, *m.*, a dunce (*Don.*); *al.* a small man; dunoalán, dunoaimán, *id.*

Dún-ṡóḋ, *m.*, the upper sod when ploughing across a hill (*Om.*).

Dún-lios, *m.*, a palace, a fortified residence.

Dún-lus. *See* donn-lus.

Dúnmarḃaḋ, -ḃḋa, *m.*, act of murdering, murder; marḃaḋ ar d., manslaughter and murder (*Donl.*); i dtaoḃ an dúnmarḃḋa tugaḋ orḋa, regarding the way they had been murdered; *al.* dunmarḃaḋ and duine-ṁ.

Dúnmarḃaim, -ḃaḋ, *v. tr.*, I commit homicide, murder; *al.* duine-ṁarḃaim, dun-.

Dúnmarḃḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, murderous, homicidal; *sm.* a murderer, a manslayer.

Dúnmarḃḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a murderer.

Dún-ṡorc, *m.*, a fortified castle, a town or residence; d. cómhaiḋċe, a residential fortress.

Dunra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a dunce (*A.*).

Dúnta, *p. a.*, closed, shut, barred, secured; bankrupt; doṁn d., a closed fist, meanness, ungenerousness; *al.* dúinte (*Con.*) (dá ḋúinte dá mbeaḋ ceo, however close the fog).

Dúntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bound, close, tenacious; costive.

Dúr, *gsf.* dúire, *a.*, hard, stern; stupid, obstinate; withered, sere, hardened, like aged wood (of the heart); seanċroiḋe d., withered old heart (*O'Ra.*); sullen, sulky; ṡreal ḋ., a scythe, hard to edge; hard to drive, as a beast; bean d. ḋána, a sullen, shameless woman.

Dúraḃán. *See* dubraṁán.

Dúraċt, -a, *f.*, stiffness; rigidity; *al.* dúireaċt.

Dúraḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sluggish or stubborn person; *al.* for dubraḋán, *which See.*

Dúramán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dunce; doṁaman (*Don.*).

Dúranta, *indec. a.*, rigid, morose.

Dúrantaċt, -a, *f.*, stiffness, hardness, moroseness.

Dúrarós, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a surly stubborn female.

Dúr-ċluasaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hard of hearing.

Dúr-ċroiḋe, *m.*, a hard heart, hardness of heart.

Dúr-ċroiḋeaċ, *a.*, hard-hearted.

Dúrḋa, *indec. a.*, hardened, incorrigible.

Dúroal. *See* duaroal.

Dúroam, -aim, gossip, murmuring; d. bréige, a false hearsay tale. *See* dúrtam.

Dúróán. *See* dubraḋán and doṁán.

Dúróánta, *indec. a.*, surly, sour, repulsive; *al.* dúrgánta.

Dúrgán. *See* dubraġán.

Dúrlar, -air, *m.*, a strong fort; d. Éile, Thurles.

Dur-lus, *m.*, water-cress.

Durm, in *phr.* like ní dubairt ré d. ná daṁ, he said not a word (*Don.*).

Dúr-malaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, knitting the eyebrows (*O'N.*).

Dúrnán, -áin, *m.*, a hob-nail, used in workmen's shoe-soles (*Cm.*); *cf.* dúirnín, &c. In *Cm.* a distinction is made between dúrnán, nail and doṁnán, scythe handle.

Durran, *m.*, grief, pity; ir d. liom, I feel aggrieved at; d. gan a ċeaḋt ar gcúl, alas that he returneth not; *a.*, sad; *al.* durrann, durrain; dirsan (*Old Ir.*).

Durranaċt, -a, *f.*, buzzing noise (*Car.*).

Dúrtam, -aim, *m.*, great rigour; d. dúr doiċill, the dull rigour of churlishness (*Fil.*); chatter; ir gnáṫ d. ag múraiḃ meiḋreaċa, jolly matrons are wont to chatter (*Br.*); *al.* dúroam.

Dúr, for d'fior, with a view to, to see if (with an) (*early*).

Dúraċt. *See* dúireaċt.

Dúrcaḋ, -ċa, *m.*, state of being awake; act of awaking.

Durcaireaċt. *See* diorcaireaċt.

Durcamaċ. *See* dorcuiġeaċ.

Dut in *phr.* d. ná dat, nothing at all; *al.* holus bolus.

Dúṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, natural, inborn, due; home, native; ní dúṫaiġe do'n laċain snáṁ ná, &c., it is not more natural for the duck to swim than, *etc.*; a ċaṫair ḋ., his native city; dúṫaiġ, *id.*

(*Sup.*); *sm.* a district; ceann an dúċaiġ, the local magnate. *See* dúċaiġ.

Dúċaiġ, *g.* -e and dúiċe, *pl. id.*, dúċaiġe and dúiċcí, *f.*, one's native land or locality; a country, a country-side, a district; estate, land; the general population of a district; a great number; bí a ṗíor aġ an nd. ġo ṁaiḃ ré ann, everybody knew he was there; bí an d. aca ann, there was a great number of them there; molaiḋ ġaċ aon 'ne a ḋ., everyone praises his native land (*prov.*); ir buan ṗeaṁ 'na ḋ., a man is long-lived in his own country (*prov.*); ṗeaṁ dúiċe ir ṗeaṁ-ainn, a man with landed estate; ar ṫuaiḋ na dúiċe, throughout the district, country, *etc.*; ṗlaiċeaṁ naċ d. dam, a kingdom which is not destined for me; ar an d., in the district; ṗeaṁṫaḋ ó Dúiċiḃ éile, a spindle from Éile; *al.* dúiċe (*Don.*), dúiċiġ (*m.*); *oft.* dúċa, *g. id.*

Duċain, -e, *a.*, transient; *opp.* of ṫuċain.

Duċaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, transiency.

Dúċċa, *g. id.*, *f.*, natural qualities; maṁ ba ḋ. ḋó, as was natural for him (*Don.*). *See* dúċċaṁ.

Dúċċaiṁ, *a.*, *gs.* of dúċċaṁ, native, local, ancestral, inherited, innate; ṗobal d., the home folk; ceampall d., the ancestral burial place; tíṁ ḋ., fatherland; ceanġa ḋ., native tongue; maḋaḋ d., a mad dog (*O'Gr.*, *Aran.*).

Dúċċaṁ, -ċaiṁ, and -ċaṁa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, nature; innate, intrinsic or ingrained quality; instinct, natural bent (towards, le or ṁe), heredity; ancestral stock or estate; one's home estate, district or country; ba ḋ. ḋó ḃeiṫ 'na ṡcoláiṁe, he had an inherited capacity for learning; ir é d. an ċait é luċ do ṁaṁḃuġaḋ, a cat's instinct is to kill a mouse; ir ṫeiṁe d. ná oileaṁaint, instinct is stronger than education (*prov.*); ṁuḋ do ḃain le n-a ḋ., a thing which came to him by heredity; a ḋ. ṁe ṁaoiṫeaċt, his natural bent for magic practices; d. ṁe ġairceaḋ, a Aoḋ, ata aġaiḃ ar ḃaṁ nġaol, you have, O Aodh, inherited a natural tendency towards warfare from your ancestors (*C. Br.*); aġ imṫeaċt le n-a ḋ., giving free rein to his natural instincts; ní oem' ḋ. an ṫriúṁ ḃan ṡoin, these three women are not of my stock; aġ teaċt aḃaile ar áṁ nd., coming into our own, to where we belong, becoming what we were; diallaim ṁe d., I take after my kind; ní ḋuil ó ḋ. duit é, you go "after kind" in the matter; ní'l ṡé aġ taḃairt an dúċċaiṁ leiṁ, he does not take after his family; báḋaċ neaċ le ṡean-d., everyone loves the old land (or home); d. ḋroiċ-ṡiacla, inherited tendency to bad teeth; tá d. maiṫ ḃainne aġ an mboin ṡin aċt ní ṫéiġeann sí leiṁ, that cow comes of good milking stock but breaks with the tradition; ir ṡeáṁṁ d. ná ġaċ aon níḋ, inherited qualities are best; tá sé de ḋ. aiġe, &c., it is his nature to, *etc.*; bó-ḋ., bovine nature or instinct; droċ-ḋ., a hereditary taint; tá an droċ-ḋ. ann, he is fundamentally bad. *See* dúċċaiṁ.

Dúċċaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of or belonging to one's country; inherent, inherited.

Dúċċaṁaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a native; duine de dúċċaṁaċaiḃ an ḃaile, one of the natives of the place (*B. C. C.*).

Dúṫṁaċ. *See* duḃ-ṡṁaiṫ.

Dúṫṁaċt, -a, *f.*, desire (*early*); earnestness, assiduity; devotion, zeal (good or bad), overzeal; good will, best wishes, a kindness, a tip, a luck penny, an extra given through friendship or favouritism; ṁinn mé d. leiṁ, I did my best with it; deimim d. do, I show a kindness to, do my best for; ṫré ḋ. a ṡclaon-ċroiḋe, through the perverse zeal of their evil hearts (*O'Ra.*) le ġean ir d. do, with love and devotion to; i nd., as a free gift; ó ḋ., *ex voto*; ṫug sí d. dó, she gave him an extra fare (*etc.*).

Dúṫṁaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, diligent, zealous, earnest, fervent, kind (to, do).

e (eaḋaḋ or eaḃaḋ, the aspen), the fifth letter of the modern Irish alphabet; many words with original initial e now oft. begin with a, i, o, u, as, ar-aiṁ, iodṁ, oiṁneaċ, urṫa (earṫa); *freq.* with prosthetic ṁ (*e.g.* ṁearḃaiḋ); *smt.* with prosthetic d, t, ṁ; éa interchanges with ea, eo, and ao, ei with éi and ea; éi and éa *smt. pron.* eiġ- or aḋ-; it is the characteristic termination of *f.* nouns and *gs.* and comparative of *a's*; *al.* of 2*nd. sg. pres. indic.* now replaced by -iṁ, *e.g.* cad deiṁe ? what sayest thou ?

é, *pers. prn.*, he, it; *acc.* him, it; *nom.* with ir and *acc.* with all other *verbs*; ir é, it is (he); ir é é, it *is* he; ir ṁeaṁ é, he is a man; ṁéanṫaṁ é, he or

it is avoided; b'é, it was he, *ai.*, it would be he, bad é, *id.*; ꝼɪn é é, that is it, that is he; ꝼɪn é! that's the way! munab é ꝼɪn é, if that be not the case, otherwise, else; *used absolutely*, camá? é d' imṫeaċt leiꝼ, why? because he went off; *replaces* ead *or* aṁlaid; an é ꝸuꝼ ṁaiṁḋ ré an ꝼear? did he kill the man? beannaċt Dé duit! ꝸuꝼab é duit! God's blessing on you! the same to you! go mbud hé duit (*Con.*), *id.*; ór é go, since it is the case that; ór aṁlaid go, *id.*; ní hé go? is it possible that? *prolepticallу*, buailear é, Seán na cainnte, I struck him—talkative John; ir é adubaiṁt ré, what he said was; *oft. used for* í where the gender of the noun is not emphasised, *e.g.* ꝼɪn é an áit, that is the place, for ꝼɪn í an áit; but ꝼɪn í an bean, that is the woman; ir é an ċaoi, this is how it is; ceaċtar í é do ṁéiꝼ mar ꝸeallann a clό, either a he or a she as her appearance happens to indicate (*poet.*).

é, *m.*, a person (*Br.*); ó é ar biṫ, from any person at all (*ib.*); *al.* í, aoi.

é! *interj.*, expressing wonder, grief; often strengthening an interrogation; also in response to a call, summons, or address, signifying well! yes! as, a Seain! é! I say, John! Well!; *as sm.* in ir é naċ maiꝼeann, ɔc., woe that lives not, *etc.* (*Br.*).

é, *smt.* for éiread, ṕéiread; b'é go, = b'ṕéiread go, perhaps.

é (éiṫ), *colloquial* for ṕéiṫ, shy, *etc.*

éa-, éi-, *neg. pref.* eclipsing, non-, in-, a-; *e.g.* éaꝸcṁáiṫċeaċ, éambaillaċ; *smt. asp.*, *e.g.* éabaillaċ; initial d is not affected, *e.g.* éideaṁḋ; derived forms are éaꝸ-, and éad-, *e.g.* éidṁiodċt from ṁiodċt; the eclipsed letter is *smt.* omitted; an-, ain- before vowels and some consonants; from en-, *neg. pref.*

éaba, *g. id.*, *f.*, Eve; ꝼíol é., the human race.

eabaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *m.*, the aspen tree, which gives its name to the letter e; any diphthong beginning with e, as contained in the old grammatical rhyme, "Cúig heabaḋa ꝼór go coiṫċionn; é i dtúr ꝸaċ eabaiḋ áin," *etc.*; *al.* eaḋaḋ.

eabaiꝼ, *g.* -bꝼa and -baiꝼe, *f.*, ivory; a Cúiꝼ Eabꝼa, O Tower of Ivory; buabaill eabꝼa (-baiꝼe), an ivory bugle; *al.* eabar (*m.*) and éabar; *Lat.* ebur.

eabaiꝼlín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a woollen frieze-like cloth formerly in vogue (*Cm.*).

eabairde, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -dí, *m.*, a Jebusite (*Gl.*).

éabal, spark. *See* aoibeall.

éaballaċ, -aiꝸe, *a.*, unspotted, unchequered, unspeckled (*O'N.*); *al.* éamb-.

éabann, -ainn, *m.*, ebony.

eabar. *See* abar.

eabaṙda, *a.*, ivory, eburnean.

eablaim, -bail(ṫ), *v. intr.*, I die, perish, fall (*obs.*).

éablάċaċ, -ṫaiꝸe, *a.*, blossomless, flowerless (*O'N.*); *al.* éamb-.

eabóꝸ, -óiꝸe, -a, *f.*, the aspen tree, a favourite wood for certain parts of a spinning wheel; mo ꝺṙáṫ-ra do ṫromán do ċluara ir do ꝼlinneán a bí déanta d'eabóiꝸ, what a lovely whorl, lug and standard of aspen (address to a spinning wheel); *cf.* eabaḋ.

eabra, *g. id.*, *f.*, the Hebrew tongue; *al.* eabraiꝼ.

eabraċ, -aiꝸe, *a.*, Hebrew, Jewish; *sm.* a Hebrew, a Jew.

eabraiḋe, *indec. a.*, Hebrew.

eabraiḋeaċ, -óiꝸ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Hebrew, a Jew; *al.* -bꝼaḋaċ.

eabraiꝼ, -e, *f.*, the Hebrew language; teanꝸa na hEabraiꝼe, *id.*

éabuiḋeaċ, -óiꝸe, *a.*, ungrateful, thankless (*O'N.*).

eaċ, *g.* eiċ, *pl. id.*, eaċa and eaċra(iḋ, *coll.*), *m.*, a horse, a steed; e. Spáinneaċ, a variety of short horse; e. ꝼiaṫa, a trained or coach horse; e. uiꝼce, a water-horse, a mythical inhabitant of lakes (*Con.*, *Don.*); e. ráir, a race-horse; e. cóiṁḋionga, *id.*, *al.* a dromedary; e. ꝼléiḋe. *See under* eaṁc; d'e., on horseback, *See under* cor; ꝼluaꝸ laiꝸean idir coir aguꝼ e., the Leinster forces both mounted and foot; cóiꝼte ré n-e., a coach and six; e. ꝸan ꝼrian, an unbridled horse, *fig.* of fruitless effort; ꝼir na n-e., the horsemen; ar muin an eiċ, on horseback; maꝼa ꝸcuiꝼiḋ tú uait na h-eaċa tá ꝼút cuiꝼṙid ꝼiad earóꝸ ort, if you do not give over the capers you will rue it.

eaċaċ, -aiꝸe, *a.*, abounding in horses.

eaċaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a horseman, a jockey; e. capall i ꝸcúiꝸe Muṁan mé, I have been a jockey in Munster.

eaċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a stable- or horse-boy.

eaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a reel to wind yarn (*O'R.*).

eaċan, -ain, *m.*, wind, storm; e. gaoiṫe, a whirlwind.

eaċanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stormy, windy.

eaċ-óíle, *f.*, horse-stock (*early*).

eaċlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a horseman, a courier, a cavalryman, *hence* a messenger, one to tell the tale (after a battle); e. úṁláin, a domestic servant; bain-e., a woman courier.

eaċlair, -e, -í, *f.*, a lazy woman; a slattern (used also of a man).

eaċlann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a stable; *smt. g.* -ainn, *m.*

eaċlarc, -airce, -a, *f.*, a rod, a whip, a horse-lash; eaċlarca ban ṡíḋe, fairy women's whips, a plant name; *al.* eaċlairc; eaċ-ṫlearc (*Aur.*).

eaċlarcaim, -arcaḋ, *v. tr.*, I horsewhip, I lash.

eaċ-liaiġ, *m.*, a veterinary surgeon.

eaċ-luaṫ, *a.*, of the swift steeds; an epithet of a prince, warrior, *etc.*

eaċma, *m.*, eczema; e. ruaḋ, *id.*

eaċṁainġ, *now* acfuinn (*M.*) and acuinn (*U.*). *See* acfuinn.

eaċmaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a stallion.

eaċmaint, -e, *f.*, desire of copulation in horses; act of copulation; faoi e., said of a mare in season.

eafraċ, *a.*, handy. *See* acfraċ.

eaċraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in horses, "horsey"; ir e. friantа iad, they are well equipped with horses and bridles; e. éideaċ, mounted and mailed.

eaċraiḋ, -e, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.* (*coll.*), steeds, horses, cavalry; e. 'capraiḃ, a team of horses; e. ṡruaġaċ, a stud of horses with flowing manes; an e. ríoḋe, the fairy horsemen: *smt.* eaċra, eaċraḋ.

eaċraiḋe, *pl.* accoutrements for a horse as in ploughing, *etc.*; an bfuil na he. go léir agat? have you all the accoutrements? (*S. O'L.*).

eaċraiḋear, -óir, *m.*, harness, *etc.* (*U.*)

eaċrair, -e, *f.*, a way, a road; a passage; a sally; e. con agus giollaí an ṫúna, a passage for the hounds and servants of the fortress.

eaċrann, eaċrannaċ. *See* aċrann, aċrannaċ.

eacraincirṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an exorcist (*early*).

eacrtair, -e, *f.*, ecstasy, hallucination (*early*).

eaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a law, act, condition. *See* aċt.

éaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deed, an act; murder, homicide; aire éaċta, an avenger, a clan-officer whose duty it was to avenge fellow-kinsmen (*Laws*); a fell deed; an exploit, prowess; a catastrophe, a sorrowful event, a great loss; a wonder, a horror; a great number or quantity; an t-é. de ṫaoine, a tremendous crowd; é. de ġaṁnaiḃ óga, a vast number of young calves; é. air fad de ċloċaiḃ, an extraordinary quantity of stones; ná deir é. díom, don't be surprised at me; éirc lem' éaċtaiḃ, listen to my exploits; ṫá éaċta déag Heṁculeṁ, the twelve feats of H. (*S. N.*).

éaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a covenant, a pledge; m'é. ort, my covenant on you, you must give me a pledge (*G. D.*); é. ir oirċear d'fóġra, a covenant which it is right to announce (*ib.*); *cf.* eaḋaċt and eaċt.

éaċt-, -éaċtaċ, in *compds.*, heroic-; *e.g.* éaċt-áḋbal, of mighty deeds; éaċt-ṫonn, heroic land.

éaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wonderful; deed-doing, powerful, delightful, magnificent, terrible; ir é. an ṡcéal é, it is an extraordinary story or state of affairs; ir é. a bfuil de ċainnt aige, what a wonderful talker he is; leaḃar é., a wonderful book.

éaċtaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an evil-doer (*early*).

éaċtaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wondrousness, dreadfulness; an a é. agus an a ṡíoċṁaine, so terrible and so fierce is it.

eaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I do, act, enact. *See* aċtaim.

eaċtainn, -e, *f.*, a good turn (*S. C.*).

éaċtaint, -e, *f.*, an inkling, a hint, a suggestion.

éaċtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an historian, a chronicler.

éaċtaireaċt, -a, *f.*, history, historiography.

éaċtaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, of great deeds.

eaċtar, *prep.* outside, in *compds.* out-, external; e.-ċinéal, a foreign tribe; e.-ġeinte, foreign tribes; feaċtar, motion out; ane., from without.

éaċtar, -air, *m.*, a deed or deeds of valour; ṫáinig ċum éaċtair, intent on deeds of derring-do.

éaċtṁar, -aire, *a.*, distressful, lamentable; ir é. a ġcás, their case is distressful (*Fil.*); aṫbar é. do ṫáċaiḋ a ngnéiṫe, a lamentable cause that has drowned their faces in tears (*Fil.*).

éaċt-ṁínic, *a.*, of frequent exploits.

eaċtra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.*, an expedition, an adventure, enterprise, action; a visit; a history, a story; a wonder; an bfuil aon e. agat? have you any news? ir mór an e. a bfuil de ṫánaiḃ aiġe, the number of poems he has is quite wonderful; éirim na heaċtra, the pith of the narrative or adventure; ar e., on a visit (*poet.*); do ċuaiṙ ar e., he went on an expedition (*F. F.*); e. Ċonnla Ċaoiṁ, the adventures of C. the Beautiful; e. ar Fionn Mac Cumhaill 7 ar an nGaircéaḋ, a story about F. and the Giant.

eaċtraḋ, *m.*, act of faring forth on adventure; ar e. ṫúinn go críċ Céir, (we) seeking adventures in the land of Ciar (Kerry).

eaċtránaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an adventurer.

eaċtrann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an alien, a foreigner.

eaċtrannaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foreigner, an adventurer, a stranger.

eaċtrannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, foreign, exotic, alien; eaċtrannḋa, *id.*

eaċtrannaim, -naḋ, *v. tr.*, I banish (*O'N.*).

eaċtruiġe, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of telling stories about (ar), "yarning," narrating, narration.

eaċtruiġim, *vl.* -ruiġe, *v. intr.*, I tell stories about (ar); ag eaċtruiġe ar Ḋomhnall Ua Conaill, telling anecdotes of Domhnall Ua Conaill; eaċtruiġ rcéal ṫúinn, tell us a yarn.

eaḋ, *neut. prn.*, it; used only with *v.* ir; ir e., 'reaḋ, it is, yes; it is so; an e.? is it? is that so? gurab e., may it be so; ní he., it is not, not so, nay, no; má'r e., if it is, if so; má 'reaḋ réimiġ, even so; ní ceart an t-aċmuran rin do ċaraḋ leir, mar naċ e. é, do not use that insulting word of him, he is nothing of the kind; an capall glar bí ann? b'eaḋ, was it a grey horse? it was; baḋ eaḋ (ba ḋeaḋ), *id.*; ar b'e.? was it? is that so? (*past*); ab e.? *id.* (*condit.*); an mbaḋ e.? *id.*; naċ e.? is that not so? *al.* that it is not; b'éiṫir go mbeaḋ báirteaċ againn agus b'éiṫir eile naċ e., perhaps we shall have rain, perhaps not, where e. saves repetition of *v.*; *similarly*, ragaḋ ann i mbáṫaċ! náṁḃ e.! I will go there to-morrow! indeed! I should hope not! *and* ḋéanfaḋ é aċt munaḃ e., I will do it, but if not; tá leirce orm: leirce an e.? I am lazy: did you say lazy? lazy indeed! ní ṫubairt ré 'reaḋ ná ní heaḋ, he said neither yes nor no; 'reaḋ, 'reaḋ, very well, well done (said, *etc.*); *used in apodosis answering to* nuair (an ṫáċ, ṫáċ, 7c.), ṫá ṁéaḋ (aoirde, ḟaiṫ, 7c.), 'n-a ionaḋ roin (7c.), *or to a particular time or place mentioned in protasis, e.g.* nuair ċuaiṙ mé ruar go Gaillimh i reaḋ caraḋ Seán Ua Máille orm, when I went up to Galway I met John O'Malley; ṫá ḋoimne an ṫobar 'reaḋ ir glaine an t-uirce, the deeper the well, the clearer the water; i mBaile Cláir na Gaillimhe 'reaḋ ċodail mé anéir, it is in Clare-Galway I slept last night; ar maiṫin inné 'reaḋ ċonnac é, yesterday morning I saw him; ir *may be replaced by* ba or baḋ; ir amlaiḋ is preferred after ṫá ṁéaḋ, 7c., in *Con.* and *U.* and after 'n-a ionaḋ roin in *M.*; ṫá ṁéaḋ ṫá ḃreicim de, ir amlaiḋ ir luġa mo ġnaoi air, the more I see of him the less I like him, *but* ir eaḋ ir luġa mo ġnaoi (cion) air (*M.*); 'ré replaces 'reaḋ after nuair, ṫáṫ, 7c., in *U.* and *Meath*; nuair a ċualaiṙ Riocárd an rcéal reo 'ré léim ré mar ḃocán beag gaḃair, when Rickard heard this news ('tis then) he leaped like a young buck-goat; *cf.* i n-áit a ḋúl ag obair 'ré an ruo a ṫéid ṫú go ṫiġ de ċómaṁran, instead of going to work ('tis how) you go to the neighbour's house; *cf.* i n-ionaḋ luiġe ar obair ir amlaiḋ ṫéiġeann ṫú go ṫiġ de ċómaṁran (*M.*); *See* amlaiḋ, caoi; *oft.* replaced by é; ir e. adubairt rí, this is what she said, *now gnly.* ir é, 7c.; ní h-e. ná fuil a leiṫéid ann, not that such a thing does not exist, ní h-é ná, 7c., *id.*; *oft. pron.* eaḋ; ir eaḋ *gnly.* 'reaḋ.

eaḋ, *m.* (*old neut.*), length, space, amount; heed, attention, importance; re he. na h-aimrire rin, during that time; e. radairc, the limit of vision; an e. rug grian de reannaiḃ neime, as much as did the sun excel the other heavenly bodies; ní ċuirim aon e. 'na ċainnt, I take no account of what he says; ní ḋéanfainn aon e. de ṗiċe míle ṁuḃal, to walk twenty miles would not put me about; níorḃ' aon e. liom é rin do ḋéanaṁ, I would not think twice of doing that; *smt. pron.* naiṫ. *See* reaḋ and reaḋ.

eaḋ. *See* ioḋ.

Éaḋ, -a, *m.*, jealousy; jealous disposition; act of vying with (le), being jealous of (le), complaining to (le); ṫoċt éaḋa, a fit of jealousy; ḋoiġ éaḋa, a pang of jealousy; aon-é. Ḋéiṁṫe, D.'s one fit of jealousy; tá é. aiṁ liom, he is jealous of me, tá é. aiṁ ċuġam, *id.*, tá é. aiġe liom, *id.*; tá é. ann, he is of jealous disposition; an lile aġ é. léi, the lily vying with her; aġ é. le Criṁṫ, complaining to Christ of injustice; aġ é. ir aġ iomaiḋ ḟaoi ḋo ġṁáṫ (they are) jealous and emulous for love of you.

Éaḋaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe, *m.*, cloth; a cloth; clothes, garments, dress; sail; tapestry, drapery; mo ċuid éaḋaiġ, my clothes; cuir iomat ḋo ċuid éaḋaiġ, put on your clothes; é. cláir, a table cloth, é. búiṁe, *id.*; é. leaṗċan, bed-clothes; múċta ḟuar le hé. ḋála beag an tinncéara, stifled with clothes like the tinker's wife (*saying*); é. láṁ, a hand-towel; ball éaḋaiġ, an article of clothing; culaiṫ éaḋaiġ, a suit of clothes; é. uaṫal, broad-cloth; é. lín, linen, sackcloth; lín-é., linen; é. aiṫe ḃa ṁaire ḋo ṫeon, a convenient mantle to suit a hero (*poet.*); *pl.* éaḋaiġe, cloths, dresses, robes; éaḋaiġe ḃróin, mourning garments; imṫiġṫe (or caiṫte) ar an é. ar ḟaḋ, grown very thin; 'ré an t-é. an ḋuine, clothes make the man.

Eaḋáċt, a bequest. *See* éaċt and uḋáċt.

Eaḋaḋ. *See* eaḃaḋ, and eaḃóg.

Eaḋáil, Eaḋáileaċ, Eaḋáiliṁ. *See* ioḋáil, &c.

Éaḋáil, -ála, *f.*, gain, profit, benefit (*esp.* unexpected), riches; acquisition, plunder, find, jetsam; excess, increase; hope; luaċ éaḋála, the value of the computed profit; ir é. liom, I wish, desire, value; fáilte roiṁ an é., welcome be the unexpected acquisition; cé'n é. é ṁin? what matters it? (*Con.*); ir olc an é. iad, they are a bad lot.

Éaḋaim, *v. tr.*, I obtain, am able. *See* ṫéaḋaim.

Eaḋáin, Eaḋáineaċ, Eaḋáiniṁ. *See* ioḋáil, &c.

Éaḋaingean, *a.*, weak, unprotected; unfenced, unlocked.

Éaḋaingneaċt, -a, *f.*, weakness, insecurity; fencelessness.

Éaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a jealous person.

Éaḋaireaċt, -a, *f.*, jealousy, envy.

Éaḋálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lucrative, profitable, gain-giving; wealthy, rich; ní ġnáṫaċ ḟear náireaċ é., the shy man rarely becomes rich (*saying*); *al.* éaḋáileaċ.

Éaḋaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, jealous, envious.

Éaḋan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, front, face, façade; the front of a bed (*esp.* of a camp- or canopy-bed), the end of a barrel, *esp.* the end facing out; a bottom; the forehead, countenance; "face," forwardness, effrontery; é. an ṫiġe, gable-end of the house; é. an ṫúnaiḋ, the front of the fortress; *cf.* cúl an ṫúnaiḋ, the rere of the fortress; ṫoraḋ na héaḋain, both ends (of the barrel) were closed up (*S. N.*); ṫobán ġan é., a bottomless tub; é. an ċnuic, the front of the hill; é. na caṫraiġe, the rock-face; ṁuġ ṙé ar é. an an ġcloiċ, he seized the rock by the front (*Inishm.*); ġaḃal-é., a hip roof; clár a éaḋain, his forehead; a ċlár-é., *id.*; naċ orṫ ḋo bí an t-é. aġur labairṫ liom, how forward of you to have spoken to me; má tá ṙé ṫ'é. orṫ, &c., if you have the effrontery, *etc.*; i n-é., facing, against, in front of; i n-é. na huaire (na bliaḋna), every hour (year); i n-é. a ċéile, facing one another with hostile intent; i n-é. an bíḋ, in front of the food; i n-é. na h-aḃann, against the stream; ar é., "out of face," exceedingly, fully, entirely (*al.* ar an é. *Mon.*); ar é. a ċéile, continuously, in succession; le hé., in face of.

Éaḋána, *indec. a.*, timid, shy, chary.

Éaḋanán, -áin, *pl. id.* and -ánta, *m.*, a frontlet; a fetter for the head and neck of a beast; in *part.* a little hay rope set aside when a cow takes the bull to be used to tie the future calf.

Éaḋán(t)aċt, -a, *f.*, timidity, shyness; cṙuiṫ ṫíoċt ṫ'é., shake off your diffidence; éaḋánar, *id.*

Eaḋar, *prep.* between (*Don.*). *See* iomṙ.

Eaḋar- (eiḋiom-), iomṙ- (eiḋiṁ-), in *compds.* between-, inter-. *See* iomṙ-, eaḋarṙ-.

Eaḋarḃa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a partition or bail.

Eaḋarḃaiḋ, -ṫe, *f.*, act of bringing to completion.

Eaḋarḃuar, *ad.* aloft, overhead, in the air; aġ ṙoluaṁain 'ṙan aer e., fluttering aloft in the air; *from* eaḋarṙ and uar (*obs.*).

Eaḋarḃuarać, -aiġe, *a.*, fluttering, hovering, aerial, precipitous, precipi-

tate, swinging, light ; léim e., a swinging bound ; néala eaᴅaṁbuaṙaċa an aeiṙ, the hovering clouds of the air.

eaᴅaṁbuaṙuiġim, -uġaᴅ, *v. intr.*, I flutter, hover.

eaᴅaṁċeaṙt, *m.*, interpretation, act of interpreting ; aġ bṙeiṫeaṁnaṙ aġuṙ aġ e., judging and interpreting.

eaᴅaṁcóṁaiṁleaċ, *a.*, undecided.

eaᴅaṁṙaiṙnéiṙ, *f.*, a digression, interpolation.

eaᴅaṁṙáṙaċ, *m.*, vacant space ; e. na buaile, the unfrequented part of the cattle-field.

eaᴅaṁṙolaṁ, *m.*, intervening space.

eaᴅaṁṙuaṙaᴅ, *m.*, coolness, coolth ; gan e., without intermission.

eaᴅaṁṙuaṙṫa, *p. a.*, cooled, cool.

eaᴅaṁġabáil, -ála, *f.*, going between, intervention, peace-making, separating quarrellers ; ní ṫéiġeann ṙeaṙ na heaᴅaṁġabála aṙ, the peace-maker or go-between does not escape (blows) ; eaᴅaṙṙcáil, *id.* (*Cork*) ; *cf.* eaᴅaṙáin.

eaᴅaṁġabaim, -báil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I intercept, intervene.

eaᴅaṁġain, -ġáin, eaᴅaṁġánaiᴅe. *See* eaᴅaṙáin, eaᴅaṙánaiᴅe.

eaᴅaṁgna, *g. id.*, *f.*, cognition, intellect, recognition, discrimination.

eaᴅaṁġuiᴅe, *g. id.*, *f.*, intercession, supplication, mediation ; *al. vulg.*, a curse ; ṫug ṙí e. ᴅó, she cursed him.

eaᴅaṁġuiᴅṫeoiṙ, *m.*, an intercessor, a suppliant, a mediator.

eaᴅaṁlaṁ, -laiṁ, *m.*, handiwork wrought by a smith while his iron is in the fire (*Mulc.*) ; *al. ad.*, occasionally, opportunely, as the occasion offers (*obs.*).

eaᴅaṁlinn, *f.*, interval ; milking-time ; e. na mbó, *id.* ; póṙta le ṙeaṙ ṙeiṙṫneaċ na cṙuaiċe móna ᴅéaṙṙaᴅ ceaᴅ coᴅlaṫa ᴅaṁ-ṙa ġo h-e. na mbó, married to a master of plough teams with his turf-rick who would let me sleep till milking time (*Om.*) ; a strip of land between meres.

eaᴅaṁluaṙ, *m.*, excitement, fussiness, flurry.

eaᴅaṁluaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, excitable, fussy ; aġ ṙcṙíobaᴅ ġo h-e., writing with great rapidity.

eaᴅaṙṙaiᴅe, *g. id.*, *m.*, ambush, ambuscade ; i n-e. aṙ ċionn, waiting in ambush for.

eaᴅaṙṙaiᴅeaċ, -óiġe, *a.*, crafty, cunning, malicious, guerilla.

eaᴅaṙṙcáil. *See* eaᴅaṁġabáil.

eaᴅaṙṙcain (-ṙcáin), eaᴅaṙṙcáiṙim. *See* eaᴅaṙáin, eaᴅaṙánaiṁ.

eaᴅaṙṙcaṙaᴅ, *m.*, divorce, separation ; e. ᴅá bealaċ, the divagation of two roads.

eaᴅaṙṙcaṙaim, *v. tr.*, I separate, scatter, divorce (with le or ó).

eaᴅaṙṙnaṁ. *See* ṙnaṁ.

eaᴅaṙṙolaṙ, *m.*, twilight, eventide.

eaᴅaṙṙon, -ṙuiṙ, *m.*, baritone ; *a.* eaᴅaṙṙonᴅa (*early*).

eaᴅaṙṙṙóṅ, *f.*, cartilage of nose.

eaᴅaṙṙuᴅ, eaᴅaṙṫa, dinner- or milking-time. *See* eaᴅaṙaᴅ.

eaᴅaṙṫṙáṫ, *m.*, twilight.

éaᴅṙulaṅg, -aiṅg, *m.*, intolerance, impatience.

éaᴅlúṙ, *m.*, lack of density or closeness, disarray.

éaᴅlúṫ, *a.*, not dense, incoherent ; *al.* éaᴅlúiṫe.

éaᴅṁaiṙeaċṫ, -a, *f.*, jealousy.

éaᴅṁaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, jealous, envious.

éaᴅóċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, despair, lack of hope : ᴅul i n-é., to despair.

éaᴅóċaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hopeless, despondent.

éaᴅóiġ, *f.*, hopelessness, despair ; an unlikely thing.

éaᴅoiṁiṁ, -ṁne, *a.*, shallow.

eaᴅóiṙṙeaċṫ, -a, *f.*, naturalisation (*O'N.*).

eaᴅóiṙṙiġim, -iuġaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I naturalise (*O'N.*).

eaᴅóiṙṙiġṫe, *p. a.*, naturalised (*O'N.*).

eaᴅon, eaᴅón, to wit, namely, that is, *i.e.*, viz., that is to say ; commonly written .ı. ; *orig.* eaᴅ-ón, eaᴅ and ón, *or*, ṙón, *old neut. prn.*, *lit.*, it is it ; *al.* ioᴅón.

eaᴅoṙṫa. *See* eaṫoṙṫa.

eaᴅṙa, a form of ioṙ (eaᴅaṙ), *which See.*

eaᴅaṙaᴅ, *g.* -ᴅaṙṫa, *pl.* -ᴅṙaiᴅe, -ᴅaṙṫaí, *m.*, the morning milking-time (e. bó, *id.*) ; the time spent by cattle waiting to be milked ; dinner-time ; noon ; tá ṙé i n-e. (bó), it is milking-time ; ó eaᴅaṙṫáṫ ġo h-e., from twilight till late the next morning (*Aisling*) ; ᴅeiniᴅ na ba ṙeaṙca ṙéin an t-e., even dry cows avail themselves of the milking-time rest, *al.*, unmarried people ape those who are married, *etc.* ; an t-e. ᴅo ᴅéanaṁ, to retire or attend for milking ; i ᴅṫeaṅnṫa an eaᴅaṙṫa, towards dinner time ; Cuiᴅ ᴅaiṁ ᴅ'e. ᴅo ċuiᴅ ᴅe ; Níaṫ bṙeiṫeaṁ, níaṫ aiġne, thine is the ox's role at milking time, thou art neither judge nor advocate (*C. Br.*) ; coᴅlaᴅ ġo he.,

a long morning sleep; an té ʒo ᴅtéiʒeann ceirt na moċóiriʒe amaċ air ní cár ᴅó coᴅlaᴅ ʒo he., he who is known to be an early riser may sleep till noon without comment (*prov.*); coᴅlaᴅ ʒo he. cia hiaᴅ na ba ḟanṫaᴅ leat? thou sleeper till milking-time what cows would wait for thee?; ᴅomnaċ na n-eaᴅarṫaí, a Sunday about May when cows are brought to the milking yard for the first time in the year; *pron.* eaᴅar-ḟuᴅ or -ḟuṫ in *W. M.*; eaᴅarṫaċ (*Rg.*); *al.* eaᴅarṫa, eaᴅarḟuᴅ, eaᴅḟuṫ; eaᴅraᴅ (*Aisling*; *Don.*).

eaᴅraʒáin, -ʒánaċ, -ʒánaiᴅe, -ʒánaim. *See* eaᴅaráin, eaᴅránaċ, ᴊc.

Caᴅaráin, -ána, *pl. id.*, *f.*, intervention or interposition, peace-making; act of separating combatants, coming between, protecting from (ar); iaᴅ ᴅ'e., to separate them; ní raiᴅ cumar a eaᴅrána aiʒe féin, he himself had no power to prevent him (behaving in this fashion); eaᴅraʒáin (-ʒain), *id. al.* intervening space; ḟear Ṫaoi aʒ eaᴅraʒáin aʒur aʒ iomċoᴅnaṁ ḟinn, F. T. intervening and protecting F.; eaᴅarrcain (-rcáin), eaᴅrarcán (*Om.*); ᴉoᴉnᴉrcín (*Meath, Don.*), maᴅairᴉrcín (*Tory*), eaᴅarrcáil (*Cork*); *prob.* influenced by eaᴅarrcaraᴅ and eaᴅarʒaḃáil.

eaᴅránaċ, -naiʒe, *a.*, disposed to intervene, as in a quarrel, interfering.

eaᴅránaiᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴅ'e, *m.*, an intervener or interventionist; an interloper; eaᴅraʒánaiᴅe, eaᴅarʒánaiᴅe, *id.*

eaᴅránaim, -ᴅráin, *v. tr.*, I intervene or interpose between, separate (as combatants), restrain, prevent, protect from (ar); eaᴅarrcáinim (*vl.* -rcáin), eaᴅraʒánaim, *id.*

eaᴅrarcán. *See* eaᴅráin.

éaᴅoċᴅ, -a, *a.*, bright, brilliant; clear, manifest.

éaᴅoċᴅa, *g. id.*, *f.*, brilliance.

éaᴅtaiṁḃeaċ, *a.*, unprofitable, useless.

éaᴅtaiᴉre, *a.*, disloyal, untrustworthy; *sf.* disloyalty.

éaᴅtaiᴉreaċᴅ, -a, *f.*, disloyalty; éaᴅtaiᴉreanar, *m.*, *id.*

éaᴅtláiṫ, *a.*, strong, vigorous.

eaᴅtoṁṫar. *See* eaᴅoṁṫar.

éaᴅtróaiᴉne, *f.*, cruelty, unmercifulness.

éaᴅtróaiᴉneaċ, *a.*, unmerciful, merciless, *al.* éaᴅtróṁar.

éaᴅtrom, -ᴉuime, *a.*, light (in weight), shallow (of water), thin (of liquids); light (of colours); tenuous, volatile; frivolous, fatuous, "touched"; nimble, quick; obair é., light work; ciᴅċ é., a light shower; ᴅaṫ é., a light colour; adverbially in é. ʒorm, light blue, é. ʒlar, light green, *etc.*; ᴉr é. aiʒe, ᴊc., he thinks little of doing, *etc.*; *cf.* ᴉr beaʒ aiʒe; tá ṫé é. 'n-a ċeann, he is a little touched.

éaᴅtromaċán, -áin, *m.*, lightness, ease, comfort.

éaᴅtromaċt, -a, *f.*, lightness of weight; lightness, levity; insanity; aʒ imṫeaċt ar é., turning insane; ṫré é. céille, through craziness.

éaᴅtromaí, *pl.*, *m.*, the lights (of an animal).

éaᴅtromán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the bladder; a balloon; a football; é. mara, a buoy; a frivolous reason; the drum of the ear; a light, miserable, good-for-nothing person.

éaᴅtromuʒaᴅ, -uiʒṫe, *m.*, act of lightening; act of diminishing; alleviation; abating; tá ṫé aʒ é., the shower is abating.

éaᴅtromuiʒim, -maᴅ and -muʒaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I alleviate, lighten; *intr.*, I abate, diminish, grow light.

éaᴅtromuiʒṫe, *p. a.*, lightened; alleviated, abated.

éaᴅtú, *m.*, one who is not doomed.

éaᴅtuime, *g. id.*, *f.*, lightness; dizziness; levity, frivolity; craziness.

éaᴅtuailʒneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, unbearable.

éaᴅtualanʒ, -ainʒ, *m.*, unbearable suffering; injury, intolerance, harshness.

éaᴅuʒaᴅ, -uiʒṫe, *m.*, the act of clothing, dressing.

éaᴅuiʒim, -uʒaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I clothe, I dress in armour.

éaᴅuiʒim, *vls.* -uʒaᴅ, éaᴅ, *v. intr.*, I grow jealous, vie with (le, regarding, um).

éaᴅuiʒṫeoir, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a tailor, a clothier.

eaʒ, *g.* ɪʒe, *d.* ɪ5, *pl.* -anna, and ɪʒeanna, *f.*, a notch; cuir e. mór eile annr an ṁaiᴅe, put another big notch in the stick; ʒeárr eaʒ (105, 15) annr an ṁaiᴅe ṁullaiʒ, cut a notch in the chimney cross-beam (to commemorate some important event) (*Don.*), *cf.* the *M. phr.* cuir rcor ran ċlaḃar; 15 ar n-15, step by step; *al.* 105, 15; *cf.* eanʒa.

éaʒ, -a and éiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, death,

extinction, act of dying (*smt. pl.* in *sg.* sense); an lán as an é., lifeless, dead; i dteannταiḃ éaʒa, in the grip of death; go hé., for ever, *al.* intensive; cá ċheiṫim go hé., I'll never believe (*Mea.*); ná tráċt go hé. air an t-ainniṁ, ɔc., never again speak of your maiden, *etc.* (*Fil.*); ṁiṫ go hé., "run like mad"; tá Gaeḋilg go hé. aiʒe, he has abundance of Irish; tá sé go hé. leiṫ an nGaeḋilg, he is mad about Irish (*U.*); tá an teine (an ċoinneal) as ḋul i n-éaʒ, the fire (the candle) is going out (in parts of *M.* and in *Don.*, ḋul a ḋ'éaʒ is used); éaʒa, fatal darkness, mortality; a béarrad folar don ġréin ir ċuirfeaḋ éaʒaiḃ an earrais an ġcúl, which would give light to the sun, and disperse the fatal darkness of spring (*Om. song*).

éaʒ-, éiʒ-, in *compds.*, fatal, deadly.

éaʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, causing death.

eaʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, jaggy, indented; *al.* neaʒaċ.

éaʒaḋ, *m.*, act of dying; *al.* éaʒ.

éaʒaim, *vls.* éaʒ and -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I die, perish, expire, become quenched; I put to death (*poet.*); I lose my flavour, as snuff, *etc.*; Conċaḃar d'éaʒ, C. dies, *lit.* C. to die (*Annals*).

eaʒaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I notch, indent; *al.* neaʒaim.

eaʒal, -ʒla, *f.*, fear, dread, timidity; ir e. leir, he fears, is afraid; ir e. ḋó, he has reason to fear; ir e. báṙ (or báir) ḋó, he is in danger of death; *al. a.*, afraid; *al.* eaʒail. *See* eaʒla.

éaʒan, -ain, *m.*, one bereft of his senses; a giddy person; a dolt; an aimless wanderer; éirt, a Mháiṙe, 'r ná póṙ é i n-aonċoṁ, nó beir ir' é. an feaḋ do ṡaoʒail, hark, Mary, never marry him or you will be a mere fool for ever (*song*); ir feárr é. cailliʒe ná é. cailín, a silly old woman is better than a silly girl; im' é. as riuḃal na hÉireann, travelling about like a simpleton; = éaʒonn.

eaʒán, -áin, *m.*, an abyss, an unfathomable depth; ċuaiḋ an báṫ go tóin eaʒáin, the boat sank (*Om.*); hence ḋuiḃeaʒán; *prop.* aiʒéan.

eaʒán. *See* ioʒán.

éaʒanta, *indec. a.*, irresponsible, giddy, unsettled, wandering; éaʒantaṁail, *id.*

éaʒantaċt, -a, *f.*, lack of balance, giddiness, wandering.

eaʒaoir. *See* ioʒaoir.

eaʒar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of setting (as jewels, *etc.*) in a row or rows; order, arrangement; a row; a bank; spelling (for eaʒar na litreaċ) (*Tadhg O'Con., Bil. Gram.*); fear eaʒair, one who puts something in order, an editor, *al.* an author; cuirim i n-e., I arrange, set in order, I edit; cuirim e. ar, *id.*

eaʒar, -air, *m.*, a bin; tá an ṫeáḃ as ḋul ran eaʒar orm, I am getting confused; *cf.* a similar idiom with muileann, a mill.

eaʒarṫa, *p. a.*, set in order, rows, *etc.*; edited.

eaʒarṫaċ, -aiṫ, *m.*, an arranger, a composer; e. laoiḋ, a maker of verses.

eaʒarṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an arranger, one who puts in order; an editor (*recent*).

éaʒcalma, *a.*, unheroic, feeble.

éaʒcaoin, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of complaining, lamenting, death-wailing; *al.* éaʒcaoine and -eaḋ.

éaʒcaoinim, *vl.* -ġcaoin, -neaḋ, and -ne *v. tr.*, I complain, lament, complain of; ná héaʒcaoin do ċuiṙe, do not complain of your fatigue or trouble, do not grudge your fatigue.

éaʒcaointeaċ, -tiʒe, *a.*, mournful, querulous, lamenting: éaʒcaoineaċ, *id.*

eaʒcaor, *m.*, a sounding line (*O'R.*)

éaʒcóir, -óra, *a.*, unjust, improper, wrong.

éaʒcóir, -óra, *f.*, a crime; wrong, injustice, iniquity, unrighteousness, a foul (in athletics, *etc.*); tá sé 'ran é. ḋóiḃ go mór, he wrongs them greatly (thereby) (*Don.*); taoi 'ran é., you are astray, you are on the wrong road (*M.*); tá an é. aṡat, you are wrong (*M.*); do ḃeineaḋ é. air, he was wronged; duine do ṗroċaḋ 'ran é., to hang one without just cause; taoi ran é. ċuṡam (or orm), your suspicion of me are not just; i ġcóir nó i n-é., rightly or wrongly.

éaʒcómlaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I omit, exclude.

éaʒcómlann, -ainn, *m.*, unequal contest (*F. F.*); oppression, tyranny, injustice, injury; anguish.

éaʒcomṫrom, *a.*, uneven, unjust, irregular.

éaʒcomṫrom, *m.*, unevenness, unsteady beat (as of the pulse); irregularity, inequality, unfairness, injustice, oppression.

éaʒcórac, -aiʒe, *a.*, unjust, wrong-doing, oppressive; strange, unusual, wrong, awry; cad a ċíonn tú é. orm? what do you see wrong with me?

éaʒcómuiġte, *p. a.*, wronged, treated unjustly, injured.

éaʒcorc, -oirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, appearance; face; figure; dress; ní ḟacamar t'inneall ná t'éaʒcorc aʒ teaċt don tír reo riamh, we have never seen your deportment or face coming to this country (*folk tale*); i nʒall-éaʒcorcaiḃ, disguised as Gauls (*early*); ir é do b'ḟearr déanamh inneall aʒus é., he excelled in build, deportment and face (*folk tale*).

éaʒcorṁail, -mlaċ, -mlaċt. *See* éaʒramail, ʒc.

éaʒcráḃaḋ, *m.*, impiety, indevotion.

éaʒcráiḃteaċ, *a.*, unbelieving, irreligious, impious.

éaʒcráiḃtiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, impiety, unbelief.

éaʒ-ċrith, -ċreaċa, *m.*, the trembling of death.

éaʒcroċaċ, *a.*, deformed, changed, dreadful.

éaʒcruaḋar, -ḋair, *pl. id.*, *m.*, infirmity, malady, fever, é. cinn, ordinary head fever, *smt.* brain fever, é. incinne, brain fever; tá ré i n-é., he is very infirm; tá é. air, he has a fever; é. ʒráinneamail coimiġteaċ na bliaḋna, the terrible strange distemper of the year; *al.* éaʒcruar.

éaʒcruaiḋ, -e, *a.*, infirm, sick, weak, powerless, impotent; mild, gentle; ící éaʒcruaḋa, mild medicines.

éaʒcruṫ, *m.*, absence of form, deformity, dismay, terror, sad plight; i n-é. clóiḋ, sadly changed in appearance.

éaʒcruṫa, *a.*, amorphous, formless.

éaʒcuḃaiḋ, *a.*, discordant.

éaʒcuiḋbe, *f.*, discord, disharmony; *as a.*, discordant, disharmonic.

éaʒcuimreaċ, *a.*, absolute, limitless, inestimable, immoderate; éaʒcuimriḋe, *id.*

éaʒcumṫanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of disturbing one's repose; lack of repose.

eaʒla, *g. id.*, *f.*, fear, terror, timidity, fright; ḟá e., in fear; ʒan e., fearless(ly); cuirim e. air, I frighten; tá e. orm, I am frightened, fear (that, go; lest, ná go, nach); ʒaḃ e. mé, fear seized me; ná bíoḋ e. ort, fear nothing, rest assured; tá e. orm roimh, I am afraid of, fear, *al.* fear that the thing referred to may not turn out as desired; tá e. an (with *g.* of noun) orm, I fear the, *etc.*; tá e. an báir, na báirtiġe, an ḃuailte, orm, I fear death (or, am terribly frightened), the rain, the beating; tá e. roimh m'athair (or e. m'athar) orm, I am afraid of my father; ní leiġeaḋ e. (Seaᵹan) ḋóiḃ teaċt, fear (of John) kept them away; ar e., through the motive of fear, *al.* for fear, lest (that, go, that not, ná, nach), le he., *id.*; ar e. na he., to make assurance doubly sure, ar e., *id.* (*U.*); *smt.* an t-, ir maith é an t-e. do ċuir ar an madraḋ, it is well to frighten the dog.

eaglaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, afraid, timorous; táim e. go (ná, nach), I fear that (not); táim e. roimh, I am afraid of.

-eaglaċ, *a.*, in *compds.*, *e.g.*, beaʒ-e., fearless; neamh-e., *id.*

éaglaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, death; extinction; tá an teine aʒ ḋul i n-éaglaiġ, the fire is going out (*S. O'L.*); *cf.* éaʒ, death, *etc.*

eaglaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fearfulness, nervousness; aʒ ḋul i n-e., becoming more frightened.

eaglaim. *See* eagluiġim.

eaglaim, -amċa, *f.*, act of seeking out, research, scrutiny.

eaglais, -e, *pl. id.* -í and -eaċa, *gs. al.* -ʒailṡe, *f.*, the Church; a church; the clergy; a clergyman (*Mayo*); e. Albanaċ, a Presbyterian church (*Antr.*); an e. Ċríortaiḋe (Catoiliceaċ, ʒc.), the Christian (the Catholic, *etc.*) Church.

eaglais, -e, *f.*, a bird's stomach; *cf.* iosaor; *al.* eaglar, -air, *m.*

eaglaiseaċ, -riġe, *a.*, of or belonging to the Church or clergy; *sm.* a churchman, an ecclesiastic; *smt.* eaʒailseaċ.

eaglaiseamail, -mla, *a.*, pertaining to the Church or clergy.

eaglaiseoireaċt, -a, *f.*, priestly qualities, church matters, ecclesiology; (*al.* eaʒailseoireaċt).

eaglamaim, -glaim, *v. tr.*, I seek out, search, scrutinise.

eaglann, -ainn, *m.*, a plate or tablet; e. óir, a plate or tablet of gold.

eaglannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, plated.

eaglarach. *See* eaglaiseaċ.

eaglarta, *a.*, ecclesiastical.

eaglartaċt, -a, *f.*, the hierarchy or governing body of the Church (*P. O'C.*).

éaʒ-lios, *m.*, a churchyard, a burying-ground.

eaglugaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of fearing; *also* act of frightening, terrifying.

eagluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fear; I frighten, terrify.

éaʒmair, -e, *f.*, absence, lack, need, want; the feeling of absence, longing or affection for one absent; longing;

ı n-é., lacking, in want of, in the absence of, besides, without, in addition to, not to speak of, not including, in default of; ɔ'é., *id.*; tá beiṫ ann ı n-é. Seaın, there are two there besides John; ı n-a é., in want of it; ı n-a é. ṙın, besides; ní ḟéaɔṙaınn ɔuı a-báile ɔá n-é., I could not go home without them; tá cuṁa móṙ aṙ éiṙinn ıṙ é. ı nɔıaıɔ ɔo báıṙ, Ireland is stricken with regret and loneliness on account of your death; a é. ʒnáċ 'ṙ a annṙaċt, his constant longing and his love (*H.*); cuiṁniuʒaɔ éaʒmaıṙe ıṙ annṙaċta, a longing fond recollection (*H.*); ʒṙáɔ éaʒmaıṙe, longing desire for one at a distance; cáiṙɔe éaʒmaıṙe, absent friends; *deriv.* of cumaṙ; *al.* éaʒmaıṙ (*M.*), éaʒnaıṙ (*Or.*); ṙéaʒmaıṙ (*liter.*). *See al.* ıonʒnaıṙ.

éaʒmaıṙeaċ, *a.*, very great, excessive; extraordinary, out of the common.

éaʒṁaṙ, -aıṙe, *a.*, fatal, abounding in deaths; ṙóʒṁaṙ ṙéaṙṁaṙ aʒuṙ ealṙaċ é., a grassy autumn and a death-dealing spring.

eaʒna, *g. id.*, *f.*, wisdom, prudence; science, knowledge; e. naoṁ, holy wisdom; e. ɔoṁanɔa, mundane wisdom.

eaʒna, *f.*, pity, sympathy; can ṙeıl e. aʒam oṙt, I do not pity you (*Om.*).

eaʒnaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, wise, prudent, discreet; *sm.* a sage.

éaʒnaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, murmuring, complaining: aʒ caoı ʒo hé., bitterly lamenting.

éaʒnaċ, -aıʒ, *m.*, act of accusing, reviling, lamenting; recrimination, accusation, reproach, resentment; blasphemy; satire; cause of grief; ceaɔ éaʒnaıʒ, leave or cause to lament (*Car.*); aoıṙ aʒuṙ é., satire and lampoon; *al.* a blemish; aʒ é. aṙ, grumbling against.

eaʒnaċt, -a, *f.*, prudence, wisdom.

eaʒnaıɔe, *a.*, wise; expert, skilful; *sm.* a wise man; a skilful man; a philosopher; eaʒnaıɔeaċ, *id.*

eaʒnaıɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, science, wisdom.

éaʒnaıṙc, -e, *f.*, a requiem, intercession; ʒabáıl éaʒnaıṙce, the singing of requiem; *al.*, *a.* absent (*Mil.*).

eaʒnaṁ, *g.* -aıṁ and -ṁa, *m.*, wisdom; knowledge; generosity; *al.* prowess, valour, *cf.* eanʒnaṁ.

eaʒnuıʒım, -uʒaɔ, *v. intr.*, I become wise.

éaʒnuıʒım, *vl.* éaʒnaċ, *v. intr.*, I growl, grumble, murmur against, blaspheme, accuse (aṙ).

éaʒṙaɔ, -aıɔe, *m.* and *f.* (*coll.*), deaths.

éaʒṙaıɔe, *g. id.*, *f.*, enmity, *from* éaʒṙa, an enemy.

éaʒṙaıɔeaċ, -ɔıʒe, *a.*, hostile, inimical.

eaʒṙaım, -ʒaıṙt and -ʒaṙ, *v. tr.*, I set in order; digest, ordain, regulate; I edit (as a book, *etc.*); I set with (as jewels); *al.* eaʒṙuıʒım.

eaʒṙaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, arrangement.

éaʒṙaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, various, manifold, different, dissimilar, mongrel, mixed; strange, surprising; matchless, incomparable; fickle; é. le, dissimilar to, different from; éaʒcoṙaṁaıl, *id.*

éaʒṙaṁalta, *indec. a.*, strange, extraordinary, terrible.

éaʒṙaṁlaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, strange; extraordinary; ɔuıne é., a person out of the common, a wonderful person; obaıṙ é., uncommon work.

éaʒṙaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, variety, diversity, dissimilitude; wonder, strangeness; difference (from, with, le); éaʒṙaṁaıle, éaʒcoṙṁalaċt, *id.*

éaʒṙaṁluıʒım, -uʒaɔ, *v. tr.*, I diversify.

éaʒ-ṙcṙıpt, *f.*, an elegy.

éaʒṫa, *p. a.*, dead; beıɔ ṙé é. ṙula ɔıocṙaıɔ ṙé, he will be dead before he comes.

éaʒṫúṙaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, surly.

éaʒṫúṙaċt, -a, *f.*, surliness.

eala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a swan; *ds.* ealaınn.

eala-, in e.-boʒ, lukewarm, e. ṫeaṙ, lukewarmth; *prop.* ala-(eıle-).

eala-ṫean, *f.*, a swan-like woman.

ealaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, swan-like; abounding in swans.

ealaɔa (*al.* ealaɔaın), *g.* -an, *pl.* -ɔna, -ɔanta, *f.*, an art or science; skill, learning; trade, profession or calling; an artistic production; the proper course of action; pretence, shamming, artfulness, feigned politeness, *etc.*; e. ɔuḃ, black art; e. an ɔáın, the art of poetry; ı ʒcóṁaṙta a ealaɔan ṙe taıɔleoıṁeaċt, as a badge of his skill in diplomacy; ıṙ bṁeáʒṫa í an ɔéıṙc 'ná céıṙɔ ıṙ ealaɔa, begging is better than trade or craft (*song*); e. ṫeaċaɔ, one's trade, means of living; ṙaoṫṁuʒaɔ na n-ealaɔan, the cultivation of the sciences (*F. F.*); ṙıúɔ í m'e., that is the way I carry on (*Car.*); ní he. ɔo, it is not for, does not befit; ní he. ɔúınn ʒan, we ought; ní he. ɔo ɔuıne an ṫṙıón a baıṙt ṙéın maṙ olc aṙ a ċeannaıʒṫıḃ, don't cut off your nose to spite your face (*M.*); ní ḟéaɔaım ʒan ʒáıṙe ṙá n-ealaɔaın, I

cannot help laughing at their affectation (*Fil.*); ní'l aip ácc e., he is only pretending (sickness); fear ealaódan, a handy man (*U.*); cá paib aige ácc e., he was only a handy man (*ib.*); *al.* ealaċa; *gnly. pron.* ealaí.

ealaódóir, -óra, *m.*, a learned man; one skilled in trade, science, art, *etc.*; a connoisseur.

ealaódóireacc, -a, *f.*, learning, science, art; trade, craft; the artistic.

ealaódanta, *indec. a.*, artistic, scientific; curious, artificial, ingenious, learned; quick, ready, apt; 'cute, artful; pretending; tá a ċeárd go he. aige, he is a master of his trade; fear e., a smart man; tá ré déanta go he. agat, you have done it very nicely (*R. O.*); *al.* ealaódnaċ, ealaódantaċ.

ealaódantacc, -a, *f.*, ingenuity, quickness, skill, dexterity, artistic beauty.

ealaódantóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a learned person, an ingenious person, one skilled in learning, a scientist; an artful, scheming person; *cf.* ealaódóir.

éalang, -aingе, *f.*, an impediment, a hindrance (*Con.*); defect; tá é. éicint air, he has some flaw (has lost a hand, has a defect in speech, *etc.*); an opportunity, an unguarded moment; a fault, flaw; a weakness, an ailment; gan é., flawless; fuair ré é. air, he got an unguarded moment in which to attack, *etc.*, him; usually éalag in *W. M.*; *al.* éalaing; *smt. m.*

éalangach, -aige, *a.*, having a flaw or blemish; *al.* éalaingeach.

ealа-píreach, *a.*, having a neck like a swan's; beautiful of figure (of a woman, *etc.*).

ealar, -air, *m.*, salt.

ealarach, -aige, *a.*, salt, salty (*O'N.*).

ealaracht, -a, *f.*, saltiness (*O'N.*).

ealaraim, -ruġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I salt, I pickle (*O'N.*).

ealarċa, *a.*, loathsome (*Ward, Q.*).

ealb(a), *g. id.* and -a, *f.*, a flock, herd, drove, rout, *etc.*; *dims.* ealbán (*Don.*), eilbín.

ealċaing, -e, *f.*, a book-rack.

ealg, *g.* ealga, eilge; *d.* eilg, *f.*, Ireland; inir ealga, *id.*; *al.* inir eilge (and éilge).

ealga, *a.*, noble, brave. *See* alga.

ealgaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I ennoble (*O'N.*).

ealgnar, -nair, *m.*, magic; ealgnaḋar, *id.*

eall, -a, *pl.* -a, -ta, *m.*, a fit or start; *al.* an essay, a trial, a proof (*O'N., O'Br.*); ealla aiṫreaċair, fits of regret; *al.* ealla (*O'R.*).

eallach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, cattle of any kind; poultry; household goods, furniture; tá na heallaig fairrinġ, poultry is plentiful (*Wat.*).

eallach, -laiġ, *m.*, conjunction; i n-e., united (*early*).

eallaṁ. *See* ullaṁ.

eallaṁ, -laiṁ, *m.*, plenitude, perfection (*O'R.*); a "dowry which is got in the hand."

ealla-ċear, *m.*, luke-warmth; *cf.* alaḃog, *under* ealа-.

eallṁa, *g. id.*, *f.*, entirety; i n-e., whole (*Sup.*).

eallóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bracket, a log (*O'R.*).

eallrcaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, great heat, sultriness; desire, longing; "gadding," running furiously in the heat (as cattle, *etc.*) (*O'N.*); *al.* ealrcaḋ.

eallrcaċach, -aige, *a.*, desiring, longing, greedy.

éalóḋ, -lóiḋ, -luiġċe, *m.*, act of going off stealthily or quietly, eloping; absconding, escaping; a passage or gime for boats between two rocks or between a rock and the mainland (*Don.*); doṁar éaluiġċe, a way or door of escape, a postern; *al.* éaluġaḋ, -óġaḋ.

éalóḋach, *a.*, fugitive (*C. C.*).

ealta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hilt.

ealta, -n, *pl.* -aí, -ain and -ċa, *f.*, a flock of birds, herd, drove, troop, crowd; a tribe; clúṁ na n-ealtan meaṁa, the feathers of the swift flocks (of birds); *al.* ealtain.

ealtach, -aige, *a.*, abounding in birds; prolific.

ealtán. *See* altán.

ealtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, any flighty, wild, bird-like creature; e. leaṫair, a bat (*P. O'C.*); ialtóg (míoltóg, rciaṫán) leaṫair, *id.*

éaluġaḋ. *See* éalóḋ.

éaluigim, -lóḋ and -luġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I make off, escape, steal away (from, ó) or upon (ar), depart, elope, leave my holding unknown to the landlord—rent unpaid; é. ó rcoil, I mitch from school; ṫ'éaluiġear uaṫa, I stole away from them; ṫ'éaluiġ Cáit leir, Kate eloped with him; ṫ'éaluiġear liom, I slipped away; ṫ'éaluiġ an t-anam aiṙce, she gave up the ghost; cá'r éaluiġ uaim? whither has he gone from me?; ṫ'éaluiġ an bṗaon air, he became drunk before he knew where

he was; ᴅ'éaluiġ an ṁaiᴅean oṁ, the morning came on imperceptibly; ᴅ'éaluiġ ré oṁċa, he stole upon them; ᴅ'éaluiġ ᴛṁúṁ, three escaped.

éaluiġᴅe, *p. a.*, escaped, absconded, eloped.

éaluiġᴅeaċ, **-ᴅiġ**, *m.*, a fugitive, a refugee, a deserter; *as a.*, fugitive.

éaṁ, *m.*, an exclamation of disgust (*Ros.*); act of groaning, *etc.* *See* éiġeaṁ.

éaṁaim. *See* éimim.

eaṁain, **-ṁna**, *f.*, Eamhain, ancient capital of Ulster, now Navan Fort, near Armagh.

eaṁain, **-ṁna**, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a twin, twins, duplication; ıompóᴅ na heaṁna, inversion of duplication (*metrics*).

eaṁnaim, **-aᴅ**, *v. tr.*, I double, germinate (*obs.*).

éamonn, **-muinn**, *m.*, Edmund, Edward; a common name for rapparees in song; *e.g.*, É. an Ċnuic, É. Mágáine; *hence* maiᴅe Éamuinn, a door bar (to prevent the entry of rapparees.

éan, *g.* éin, *pl. id.*, **-naċa**, **-laiṫ(e)**, éinᴛe, *m.*, a bird, a chicken, a fowl; é. uiṙce, a water fowl; é. ᴅeaᵹ, a red-billed sea-bird; é. aille, a cliff-bird, *esp.* the guillemot; é. ᵹiuġlainn, barnacle goose; é. ṙıonn, a kite, "ossifrage or wild eagle" (*Eg.*); ċóṁ ṙiaᵹ leıṙ an é. ṙıonn, about as generous as a kite; é. muṁaċ, a jackdaw; é. ṗéan, a magpie; an ᴛ-é. beannuiġᴅe, the bird "willy wag-tail"; é. ᴄıṙce, a chicken; é. ᵹé, gosling; boṁaᴅ an éin ᵹé, rapid growth, as a gosling's; é. ṙóin, a baby seal; é. cuaıċe, a young cuckoo, an only child, a term of endearment; é. ᵹualann, a pet bird; éiṙġe le héanaıᵹ, to rise with the birds, *i.e.*, early; maṙ ṫéıᴛ an ᴛ-é., as the crow flies; *al.* fury; é. ᵹaile, the fury of battle, é. ᵹ. aᵹuṙ ᵹaıṙce *id.*; eoın ᵹaile (*pl.*) *id.*; ᴅ'éiṙıġ a é. ᵹaile óṙ a anáil, his fury took form in his breath (*cf.* aonaċ); *al.* eon (*prop. ds.*), *pl.* eoın.

éan, *g.* éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the semi-circular piece of the gunwale passing round at the bow and immediately in front of the fore paddler (*Tory*); *cf.* aon used in *pl.* of chimney masonry shelves, *etc.*

-éan, *m.*, in *compds.* bird; *e.g.*, ᵹaıṙᵹ-é., ᴅuiḃ-é., bṙain-é.; *cf. early* oᵹe-é(a)n (oᵹéan, *O'N. Lane*), a wren; *smt. becomes* -eán.

éan-, éin-. *See* aon-, aoin-.

ean-, (an-), *in compds.*, water, *e.g.* eanᵹlaıṙ, eanḃruiṫ.

eanaċ, **-aiġ**, **-aiġe**, *m.*, a path, a pass, a road (*also* anaċ).

eanaċ, **-aiġ**, *pl. id.* and **-aiġe**, *m.*, a watery place, pond or lake; a fen, marsh or swamp; a trap or snare (e. ṙeilᵹe, *id.*; *al.* é.); the uncut portion of a bog as distinct from the ṗáṙlaċ; ná bí ı ᴅᴛúṙ eanaıġ ná ı ᴛᴅeiṙeaᴅ coille, be not the first to face the fen nor the last to leave the wood (*Con.*); common in place names e. ᴅeaᵹ, Annaghbeg; e. (coille) mór, Annagh(ily)more (*Ker.*); eanaiġe, Annies (Glenflesk, *Ker.*); *ds.* eanaiġ (*Car.*).

éanaċ, **-aiġ**, *m.*, *coll.* birds; act of fowling; ᴅo-ᵹníᴛóıṙ ṙiaᴅaċ aᵹuṙ ıaṙcaċ, they used to hunt, fowl and fish.

eanaċ ᵹaṙṙaiᴅe, *m.*, endive.

eanaᴅ, *U.* form of ıonaᴅ; note Munster form, c'anaᴅ? where?

éanaᴅán, **-áin**, *m.*, a bird-cage (*O'R.*).

éanaᴅóiṙ, **-óṙa**, **-ṙí**, *m.*, a fowler, a bird-catcher or -fancier.

éanaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṙí**, *m.*, a fowler, a bird-catcher; a dealer in birds; ᴅṙoċ-ċeáṙᴅ ıṙ eaᴅ ceáṙᴅ an é., the bird-catcher's business is an unprofitable one.

éanaıṙeaċᴛ, **-a**, *f.*, fowling (*Aur.*).

eanaṁail, **-mla**, *a.*, bird-like; airy, light; baoṫ-léim éaᴅṫṙom é., a wild aerial bird-like spring.

eanar, **-air**, *m.*, January; mí eanair, *id.*; ıoᴅ eanair, the ides of January; caıleann eanair, the Calends of January; *al.* ᵹeanar, ᵹıonḃar.

eanḃruiṫ, *m.*, soup. *See* anḃruiṫ.

eanᵹ, *g.* einᵹe and eanᵹa, *ds.* einᵹ, inᵹ, *pl.* **-ᵹa(nna)**, *f.*, a track, a step, a footprint, a hoof (*Sc.*); land, territory, border; a splice, insertion or gusset (*cf.* anᵹa); posterity; a shield; *al.* a year; the voice; cé ᴛá an e. ᵹo ᴛeann aᵹ ᴛóṁaċ, though the land is bursting with produce (*Fer.*); ᵹan ḟear 'ran einᵹ ṙeo ṁe h-olc, no man in this land spends his life in wickedness; ᴛá ᵹcuṙ ᴛar ṙáil einᵹ a heinᵹ, being driven overseas step by step; e. líonmar, numerous posterity.

eanᵹa, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, *f.*, a notch.

eanᵹaċ, **-aiġe**, **-aċa**, *f.*, a fishing net; a chain of nets for herring or salmon fishing; a drag-net; obstacle, obstruction, entanglement; bıoṙán eanᵹaiġe, a needle for mending nets.

eaŋgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of net work; abounding in shields (*O'N.*); valiant; engraved, graven; ṙcabal e., an engraved helmet; ṙciaċ e., an engraved shield.

eaŋgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, talkative, vociferous; *sm.* a talkative person.

eaŋglaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the numbness caused by great cold (*Con.* and *Don.*). *See* ioŋg-.

eaŋglaim, -e, *pl.* -ama, *f.*, woof.

eaŋglaiṙ, -e, *f.*, a diluted liquid, a weak drink; *e.g.*, e. meiṫóg, diluted whey; e. ṫ'uiṙce aguṙ bainne, milk and water; *al.* eaŋglaṙ. *See* aŋglaiṙ.

eaŋglaiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, cross-grained, cranky (*Con.*).

eaŋgna, *g. id.*, *f.*, cognition (*Wind*).

eaŋgnaṁ, -ṁa, *m.*, dexterity at arms; valour; *al.* eagnaṁ.

éanlaiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.* (*coll.*), birds in general; bird-flocks; éanlaiṫe an eaṙraiġ, Spring birds (*McD.*); an nóṙ é. móṙ na hoiṫóċe, like the great birds of night; éanlaiṫe an aeiṙ, the birds of the air; 'na labṙaiṫ é., in which birds sing; *earlier*, éanṁlaiṫ, *i.e.*, the bird-kingdom.

éanlaiṫeoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a poulterer; fowler, or bird-catcher.

éanlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, an aviary.

eannac, *a.*, pure, stainless, innocent.

eannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a tissue, a mantle, a shirt; *cf.* inneaċ, eaŋgaċ.

eapa (eapṫa). *See* upṫa.

eaṙ-, *al.* éaṙ- and eṙ- (broad ṙ), a form of the *pref. prep.* aiṙ-. *See* aiṙ-.

eaṙabal, -bail, *m.*, coal (*Don.*).

eaṙaḋ, *m.*, fear, distrust (*O'R.*).

éaṙaḋ, -ṙṫa, *m.*, a refusal, denial; ṫugaḋ é. oṙm, I received a refusal; ṙuaṙaṙ é. ann, *id.*; ċuiṙ tú oṙm ṫ'é., you gave me a refusal (to marry me).

eaṙaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a spell, a charm; bí bṙíġ na h-eaṙaiṫe imṫiġṫe, the power of the spell was broken; *al.* aṙ-, oṙ-.

éaṙaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I refuse, I deny; é. ṫuine ṙá aiṙgeaḋ, I refuse money to one asking it, eiṫiġim ṫuine aṙ aiṙgeaḋ, *id.*; eiṫiġim is more common colloq.; *al.* with um.

eaṙann, in *phr.* moċuġaḋ ná e., neither sense nor feeling (*E. O'N.*).

eaṙb, eaṙbóg. *See* ṙeaṙb, ṙeaṙbóg.

eaṙbaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I trust.

eaṙball, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tail; a trail or train; a remnant; the end; i n-e. an ṫraṁṙaiṫ ċiaṙ, at the very end of summer; i n-e. a ċeaṙa, at the end of its heat, as it (food, *etc.*) begins to get cold; ṫá mbuaileaḋ an báṙ builleaṫ á e. oṙt, if death should carry you off; e. an lae, the close of the day; boġ cṙuaiḋ maṙ e. na bó, hard and soft as the cow's tail; e. maṫa ṙuaiḋ, dock; e. ṙioġ, stinking crane's bill; e. caiṫ, great reed-mace; e. caiṫín, purple loosestrife; *al.* ioṙball.

eaṙballaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tailed, caudate; *oft.* in *compds.*, *e.g.*, cam-eaṙballaċ, crooked-tailed; *al.* eaṙblaċ.

eaṙc, *g.* eiṙc and -a, *pl. id.*, and eaiṙc, *m.*, an animal, *esp.* of the cow kind, a cow, an ox; *al.* a pig; a trout, a salmon; ṫo ġeall ṫé na huiṙc iṙ na heaiṙc ṫó, he promised him everything; ná ṫóġ cṙó ṙoiṁe leiṙ na heaṙca, don't build the stye before you have the pigs; applied to var. small animals and insects, *esp.* a lizard (*Torr.*); *al.* a fly, a stinging insect (bee, wasp, hornet, ant, *etc.*); e. luaċṙa, a lizard; ṫeaṙc (and alp) luaċṙa, *id.*; e. ṙléiḃe, a species of lizard found on moors (eaċ ṙléiḃe, *id.*, *Ros.*); *al.* a term of reproach for a person; ġaċ e. náṙ ġaḃ le ṫleaġṫa an ṙíoṙ-ṙáṙa, the wretches who did not accept the laws of the true Pope; *al.* a litter of pigs; *cf.* oṙc.

eaṙc, *gsf.* eiṙce, *a.*, speckled; *al.* bloody, blood-red (*O'N.*).

eaṙcaḋ, -ċṫa, *m.*, act of drawing, embroidering.

eaṙcail, *g. id.*, *m.*, Hercules; a prop, stay, post or pillar; a boat- or punt-pole (baṫa e., *id.*); *al.* a threshold, and *fig.* a leader.

eaṙċail, -e, *f.*, prohibition, a decree; *al.* eaṙċailleaḋ.

eaṙcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pack or fill in; paint, draw, embroider (*early*).

eaṙcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heifer calf, a bonham; a greedy child; e. balláin ṫeiṁiḋ, a tanthony pig (ioċtaiṁín, *id.*).

eaṙċna, eclipse, death. *See* oṙċna.

éaṙo, for é ṙuo (*Con.*).

eaṙóaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, vestibule; *gl.* prodomos, porticus; *al.* uṙóaṁ.

eaṙṙlaiṫeaṙ, *m.*, an aristocracy, sovereignty, dominion; *al.* uṙṙlaiṫeaṙ.

eaṙġaḃáil, *f.*, captivity, bondage.

eaṙġaḃaim, -ġaḃáil, *v. tr.*, I apprehend, lay hold of, make prisoner.

eaṙgna, *g. id.*, *f.*, wisdom, cleverness, knowledge (*O'R.*), intellect (*Féil.*); as *a.*, distinguished; *cf.* ṫeaṙgna; *al.* éaṙgna.

eaṙgnaiṫe, *indec. a.*, wise, clever; *al.* é. eaṙla. *See* úṙla.

éaṙlaiṙ, -e, *f.*, earnest-money; arles or

erles; money deposited as an assurance of good faith; *al.* éirliṫ, iarla(i)ṫ, éirniṫ.

Earlaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a patron, the founder of a church, the head of a community; a noble person; a prince, an earl; áiṫo-e. na hÉireann, the chief patron of Ireland (*St. Patrick*); *al.* éarlaṁ.

Éarlaṁ, *f.*, control, deposit.

Earlaṁ, *a.*, noble, august.

Éarmaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, horsemanship; frolicking; éarmaiġear (*g.* -ra), *id.* *See* éirim.

Earmaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of attaining; attainment.

Earmairim, -maire, *v. tr.*, I attain; ciall ċ'oibṗe níoṁ earmair neaċ, no one has found any sense in your work (*C. Br.*).

Earnáil, -ála, *f.*, a part, a share, a subdivision; endowment; a department as of a science, *etc.*, class, kind, species; any class of belongings; gaċ aon traġar earnála dá raiḃ aca, everything they had, all their movables; e. aiṙte, a kind of metre; ceiṫre earnála éagṙaṁla teineaḋ, four different kinds of fire; e. gaċ riaḋa, every class of fauna; e. áiriṫe, a particular kind.

Éarnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of complaining, lamenting (*E. U.*).

Éarnaim, I escape. *See* téarnaim (-nuiġim).

Earóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a chicken, a pullet; éirín, *id.*; éineog (*Don.*).

Earóg, *f.*, harm, matter for regret; *cf.* iaróg.

Earraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I lie, I state a falsehood (*O'N.*); *cf.* earr, a lie (*O'R.*).

Earr, -a, *dat.* iorr, *m.*, a tail; the end, a conclusion, boundary, skirt, spike; as *a.*, noble, grand; ó iorr lae go lá, from the end of one day to another; e. a haoire, the close of her life; ó ṫúr go he., from beginning to end; *al.* irr.

Earraċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, spring; the spring-time, the spring quarter of the year; *fig.* youth; ṙuaċt an ġeimṁiḋ ir tarṫ an earraiġ, the cold of winter and the thirst of spring; e. began on lá ṙéile Bṗiġde, February 1st, and ended on the day before lá Beallṫaine, May 1st. *See* earraiġ.

Earraċ, *g.* earraiġ and eirric, *pl.* earrċa, *m.*, a falcon, a sea-eagle, a halcyon.

Earraċamail, -mla, *a.*, vernal; stormy.

Earraḋ, -aiḋ, *pl.* -aí, and -aiḋe, *m.*, property, goods, ware, furniture, articles, materials; cargo; dress, armour, accoutrements, military suit; ḋroċ-e., a bad piece of goods; ṙalann ir iarann ḋá e. ná liaṫann, salt and iron two articles that do not lose their freshness (*saying*); of persons: ir olc an e. é, he is an evil person. *See* arra; *al.* iorr-, arr-, urr-.

Earra-ḋneap, *f.*, the dog-briar.

Earraiḋ, -e, *f.*, contention, strife, enmity; tá ré i n-e. liom, he is at enmity with me; *al.* earraioḋ; *cf.* earráiḋ.

Earráiḋ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, an error; vice, lewdness; wandering, roving; a going astray, an aberration; ġuṅb é ḃár mo leannáin a ṫuġ mé i n-e., my love's death caused me to rove (An tUltaċ Ḃeaḋaiḋe, *S. U. song*).

Earráiḋeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, given to error; erroneous; vicious; erratic; ḃí mé ṙeal aeṙeaċ e., I was frivolous and errant for a time (*Mea. song*); *al.* earraioiḋeaċ.

Earraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, use; business, dealing; profit; baimim e. ar, I make use of, obtain advantage from; ḃain ré cúiġ ṙcillinġe earraiḋeaċta ar, he made five shillings profit out of it (*R. O.*).

Earraiġ, *gs.* of earraċ, as *a.*, vernal, springtime; ḃraṫán e., a spring salmon; maiḋean e., a spring morning; ṙcéal e., a false report, an idle rumour (*Don.*); earraiġe, earraċamail, *id.*

Earraiṙ, -e, *f.*, a stern or poop; *al.* earar.

Earrannar, -air, *m.*, a part, a particle.

Earraioiḋeaċ. *See* earráiḋeaċ.

Éarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, refusing, indisposed to give.

Ear-, eir-, *neg. pref.* ex-, dis-, *gnly.* indicating a ceasing to be what the second element implies, as distinguished from an-, éa-, or ói-; *e.g.* earuṁla, an outlaw; eirionnraic, dishonourable; earairm, disarmed.

Ear, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a weasel, the Irish stoat (*M.*).

Ear, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a waterfall, a cascade, a stream, a spring, a rapid; common in place names, as Ḋéal Eara, Foxford, *etc.*

Earaċ, -aiġe and -aiġ, *m.* and *f.*, a waterfall; ir ġéim aṡ an earaiġ, and the waterfall roaring.

Earaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, springy, waterish, abounding in cataracts.

Earain, -rnaċ, *f.*, a layer, a litter for cattle (*esp.* long moorland grass or light

heather); a straw pallet; *fig.*, profusion; *al.* arain and farain (*Con.*).

earainm, *indec. a.*, disarmed, unarmed.

earáitiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I put out of place, misplace; dislocate.

earaonta, *f.*, disunion, schism, rebellion, disagreement, variance.

earaontaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, disagreeing, contentious, disunited; *al.*, earaontaṫaċ.

earaontar, -air, *m.*, disagreement, disunion, schism; earaontaċt, *id.*; *al.* earántar.

earaontuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, schism; act of disagreeing.

eararáil, -ála, *f.*, act of trampling into litter.

eararáilaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I trample, make litter of.

earaiṫ, *m.*, dispute, quarrel; i n-e., in difficulties.

earaṫġain, -ana, *f.*, act of beating, striking; a tumult, slaughter; *al.* earoṫġain.

earailaiṫeaċt. *See* arailaiṫeaċt.

earaṫa, *p. a.*, littered, strewn with straw, rushes, *etc.*; *cf.* earraḋ.

earba. *See* earbaiḋ.

earbaḋaċ, -ḋaiġe, *a.*, wanting, deficient, incomplete, imperfect; needy, distressful; vain, foolish; short of a limb or limbs, wounded; *sm.*, a needy person; *al.* earbaċ, earbẗaċ, earbaṫaċ.

earbaiḋ (*M.*), -ḃaiḋ (*Con., U.*), *g.* -baḋa, *pl. id.* and -aí, *gpl.* -baḋ, *f.*, absence, want, deficiency, need, defect; metrical defect; death, a casualty; *al.* king's evil, e. bṗáġaḋ, *id.*, cuit bṗáġaḋ (*Don.*), *id.*; e. a mná, the death of his wife; e. análaċ, want of breath; e. airgid, want of money; fuair fiorn e. na hingine air, F. noticed the maid was missing; ar e., lacking; rá e., *id.*; ar e. céille, in want of sense, frantic; ar e. eolais, ignorant, lacking information; d'e., owing to the want of; 'na he., absent from her; gan e., complete, replete, leaving nothing undone; gan iomarcaiḋ, gan e., without excess or deficit; gan fuiġeall, gan e., *id.*; gan ġábaḋ, gan e., without any real necessity; mo ḋíṫ gan e.! my complete ruin! na hearbaí do ċómaireaṁ, to reckon the casualties; *al.* earba, *g. id.* *See under* earnaṁ.

earboġ, -ġán, -ġóideaċ, -ġóideaċt. *See* earroġ, -ġán, ɔc.

earc, *g.* eirce, *d.* eirc, *pl.* earcaċa, eirceanna, *f.*, a marsh or quagmire, a marshy place in solid land, a sag in a road, *gnly.* wet; e. an ḃoġaiġ, the marshy part of a bog; a soft vein; a defect; a narrow deep glen between rocks; a channel cut in the strand by a stream of fresh water; a stream; *al.* eirc, arc; *cf.* éarc and earca.

éarc, *m.*, a flaw in rock texture, timber, *etc.*, a soft vein; a weak spot in a person or thing, as a joint, *etc.*; the breaking point; tá oroiċ-é. ar an gcarraig sin, there is a soft vein in that rock (*N. Y.*); inr na huireannaiḃ ir mó ḃíonn an t-é. ag an duine, the most vulnerable part of man is his temples (*R. O.*); *pron.* iarc.

earca, *g. id.*, *m.*, a faring-forth (*early*).

earca, *g. id.*, *f.*, a sedgy bog (*Con., Om.*); a slough, a quagmire (*Sup.*); water (*Wind.*); *al.* earcaiḋ. *See* earc.

éarca, *g. id.* and éirce, *f.* (*old neut.*), the moon; oiḋċe gan é., a moonless night.

earcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sedgy, saggy (as a road), marshy; *al.* arcaċ.

éarcaiḋ, -e, *a.*, quick, nimble, active; ready, willing, agreeable; free (of wheels), convenient (of time); fluent, easy, simple (of language); bí é. ir freagair an dall, do not dally but attend to the blind man; inġean na mná éarcaiḋe aḋḃar na hóinriġe, the over-industrious woman's daughter is likely to be careless; ir éarcaiḋe neoin 'ná maiḋean, one is freer to get things done in the evening than in the morning, *al.* do not put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day; Béarla é., simple English; *sm.* a rapid; *al.* éarca, éarcaċ; *compar. smt.* éarcaiḋe.

éarcaiḋe, *indec., a.*, lunar.

éarcaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, speed, swiftness, promptitude, facility, fluency; *al.* éarcaċt; éarcaṁlaċt, *id.*

earcaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a malediction, curse; e. an trinnsir, the malediction of the Fall; e. na hEaglaise, ecclesiastical censure; e. an Pápa, Papal censure; focal e., a curse word; deinim e. ar, I curse; beirim e. do, *id.*; adeirim e., I utter a curse.

earcaiṁiġe, *f.*, act of cursing; ag e., cursing; ag e. ar Seán, cursing John.

earcaiṁiġim, -niġe, *v. tr.*, I curse; ná hearcain mé, curse me not; *also intr.* (with ar).

earcair, -cṁaċ, -cṁaċa, *f.*, a storm, a hurricane (*nom.* also earcaine).

earcáirdeaċ, -diġe, *a.*, hostile; isolated (*C. G.*).

easáinmeamail, -mla, *a.*, inimical, hostile.

easáinmeas, -mir, *m.*, enmity; an unfriendly separation.

easaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, a warning, a proclamation.

easal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a storm; a wave; stress; Cnoc na nE., the Hill of Storms (in *Ker.*); e. agus teasal, storm and stress.

easall. *See* asall.

Easamail, -mla, *a.*, prompt, quick-witted.

Easamlacht, -a, *f.*, promptitude; d'aithnigeas an a é. Bain fé an áit amach go, &c., I saw by his readiness in finding the place that, *etc.* (*R. O.*).

easaoin, -e, *a.*, rough, uneven, uncouth.

easaoin, *f.*, act of cursing (*Don.*).

easaoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, ruggedness, rudeness, uncouthness; the rough or wrong side of anything, as a cloth, a table, *etc.*; *al.* easaoin.

easaoineas, -nir, *m.*, roughness, rudeness.

easan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cup, a goblet; an ewer, a pail; *al.* easna, easnad and feasan.

easan, -ain, *m.*, springing up into ear (as corn); budding; descending from an ancestor; a cutting off; a grain of corn; a kernel; a leap, a fall (*esp.* from a horse); a cascade; *al.* easain, easaint and easnad; *vl.* of easnaim; *al.* iosan and osan.

easana, *f.*, a foe, an enemy; e. an anma, enemy of the soul.

easanta, *p. a.*, blown, in bloom, sprung.

easantach, *m.*, an upstart; *al.* asantach.

Easar, -air, *m.*, alacrity.

Easclán. *See* osclán.

Easc-lus, *m.*, moon-wort.

eascoiteannuigim, -ugad, *v. tr.*, I ostracise, boycott, excommunicate.

eascon. *See* eascú.

easna, *f.*, a rocky ridge; *prop. gs.* of eircin, *which See.*

easna. *See* easan, a cup.

easnad, -anta, *m.*, act of springing, walking, stepping, marching; e. an lae, the break of day; e. lae ir oidhe, twilight. *See* easan.

easnaim, *vl.* -nad and -an, *v. intr.*, I flourish, bud, bloom, blossom; shoot into ear (as corn); I leap, come quickly or suddenly; I spring up, rise, as the day; I spring from (as of a race); d'easain ó, who descended from; an treib ón easain, the tribe from which he sprang; ó d'easc(a)nar gan airgead gan innleamh óir, since I am quite poor (*Br.*).

easnóigeán, -ain, *m.*, a thin wall of turf (*Con.*).

Eascú, -con, *pl.* eascoin, *f.*, an eel; a long thin person; a wily person; e. fairrge, a conger eel, a water dog; e. luachra, a lizard; *al.* eascon, easconn (*g.* -coinne), eascún, and eascunn (*early*).

easláinte, *g. id.*, *f.*, ill-health, sickness, infirmity; easláine, *id.*

easláinteach, *a.*, sickly, infirm, unwholesome.

easlán, -áine, *a.*, sick, unhealthy; as *subs.*, a sick or infirm person.

easlánuigim, -ugad, *v. intr.*, I grow sick, decline.

easma, *m.*, a step, a pace; e. tar taisrig, one step across the threshold (*Br.*).

easmailt, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a censure, reproof; dependence (*nom.* also easmail); as baint easmailte ar, ridiculing him; e. ir ár it dheaghaidh, may censure and woe press after thee; le he. gach n-aoin, condemned by all.

easmalaim, -ailt, *v. tr.*, I abuse, revile, reproach, dishonour; *al.* easmailim.

easmaltach, -aighe, *a.*, abusive, insulting, reproachful; *al.* easmailteach.

easna, a rib, a scion, a lath; builg-e., a belly-rib; coinn-e., the lowest rib. *See* asna.

easnad, -aid, *m.*, a song, a camp-song of the Fianna; *al.* easna.

easnam, -aim, *m.*, a want, a shortage, deficit; a deficiency in the filling of a vessel, in a fixed sum of money, in web for the loom, *etc.*; a blank space; tá scilling i n-e. orm, I am a shilling short; e. implies that a certain amount of a commodity is forthcoming, indeed the greater part of what is wanted, but not enough; easbaid does not necessarily imply that any quantity whatever is forthcoming; éasmair implies absence or non-use; ná fág aon e. ort féin, procure all you need, eat all you need, *etc.*; tá e. orm, I am short a certain amount (as in filling a firkin with butter, in making up a certain amount of thread, *etc.*); *al.* easnad.

easóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a stoat, a weasel, a squirrel. *See* eas.

easómóid, -e, *f.*, disrespect, dishonour.

easómóideach, -oighe, *a.*, disrespectful, dishonourable.

easromplóin. *See* eirimplóin.

easrónóir, -óna, *f.*, dishonour, disrespect, insult; tug ré e. dam, he insulted me; *al.* deasrónóir.

easrónórach, *a.*, abusive, unmannerly; dishonourable, disrespectful.

easrónóruigim, *v. tr.*, I abuse, revile, dishonour.

easróntúsach, *m.*, disorder, confusion.

easrongain. *See* easraingain.

earrag, *m.*, a hasp, a lock, as a trunk lock, *etc.*; ní beirneann an rab air an e., the bolt does not catch the hasp (*N. Y.*).

earral. *See* arral, arrtal.

earrarta, -an, *d.* -ain, *pl. id. f.*, vespers, evening devotions, the Service of Benediction; twilight, evening; iar dteacht do'n earrraircain, when evening came; *al.* earraint (*g.* -te) and earrartain (*g.* -ana).

earrog, -puig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bishop; rát an earruig de capall, a horse good enough for the bishop; dul rá láimh earruig, to receive the Sacrament of Confirmation, the Sacrament of Confirmation; bairte earruig. *See under* bairtear; *al.* earbog.

earrogán, -áin, *m.*, the dog or ox-eye daisy.

earrogóideach, -oige, *a.*, episcopal.

earrogóideacht, -a, *f.*, bishopric, diocese; prelacy.

earrach, -aige, *a.*, of or belonging to litter (*also* arrach).

earrad, -radha, *m.*, dispersal, diaspora; e. reann, the dispersal of stars; e. rían, the dispersal of storms (*early*); iar n-a n-e. de blát-falann agus de mil, sprinkled with smooth salt and honey.

earrair, -e, *f.*, passage, way, mode; e. éalóid, an emergency passage; *al.* earrar.

earruigim, -uigad, and -rail, *v. tr.*, I litter, I strew with straw or rushes; earraim, -ad, earrailaim, -ail, *id.*

earumal, -mla, *a.*, rebellious, disobedient; unwilling.

earumla, *g. id.*, *f.*, disobedience; dul i n-e. air, to become disobedient to, rebel against; -lacht, *id.*

earumlach, -aige, *a.*, disobedient, recalcitrant.

earrrra, *m.*, an outlaw, one deprived of citizenship.

earrraim, -ama, *f.*, disrespect, disobedience.

earrraimach, -aige, *a.*, rebellious, presumptuous, disrespectful, disobedient; earrraimamail, *id.*

earrraimacht, -a, *f.*, disrespect, presumption, disobedience.

earrraiod, -air, *m.*, presumption, rebellion, outlawry.

earrraiodrach, -aige, *a.*, presumptuous, rebellious.

éata, age ("aetas") life (*S. N.*); *al. a.*, old.

éatach, *m.*, a senior, an elder (*O'Br.*).

eatadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tadpole.

eatain, an insect, a creature, *etc.* *See* aitio and peatáiro.

eatair, -e, *f.*, Ethiopia.

eatal, -ail, *m.*, puff, impulse; pleasure; gan e., joyless; e. báirde, a fond impulse.

eatan, -tain, *m.*, a ship, a vessel; e. téigleach, taob-dainghean, a staunch firm-sided vessel (the Ark).

eatlach, -aige, *m.*, a runaway.

eatlaim. *See* eitealliaim.

eatorra. *See* eatram.

eatortha, *prep. pr. 3rd. pl.*, between them; idir beit e., betwixt and between.

eatortar, -air, *m.*, mediocrity, moderation.

eatram, -aim, *m.*, an interim; an interval, *esp.* between showers; a momentary cessation; an opportunity; fuaras e. air dul ann, I got an opportunity of going there; eatairneam (*Cm.*), atarnam (*By.*), aitrneam (*R. O.*); *al.* eatorra; *cf.* eadarlam and eadram.

éi-, *neg. prefix.* *See* éa-, éi-.

eibe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a cut or notch; a grain (in measurements) (*Dav.*); an instrument for measuring (*Stokes, ib.*).

eibean, -bin, *m.*, granite; cloc mionnáin eibin, a heavy piece of granite used to break limestone (*Aran*); *al.* ibean, eimean.

eibeán, *m.*, in *phr.*, gur do déanam aeir agus e. an oír do tiocfad, that it is to enjoy and wonder at them both he would come (*Tri Torp.*); *cf.* áibéireacht; *al.* eibean.

eibean, -bne, *ds.* eibin, *f.*, apex; an meirce i n-eibin na póirce, drunk and steeped in drink (*Kea.*); d'eitig rinn ir e. iota im' rcórnaig reacht, who refused us though our throat was parched (*Br.*); do goirtig mo cheideamh mé i n-eibin nár cuibe damh-ra, my faith has injured me in a way that did not become me (*P. F.*); i n-eibin an báir, at death's door; *al. m.*; *cf.* aban.

eibio, -e, -í, *f.*, a triangular field or portion of a field (*S. O'L.*).

éibil (*obs. v.*), *3rd s. pf.*, he died, (-epil, *O. Ir.*). *See* eablaim.

eibil, *g. id.*, *m.* (?); clew-lines, sail-lines.

eibirt, -e, *f.*, a report, a saying, a calumny; a doublet with abairt; *al.* eibin, eibeirt.

eibleoz, eibliżim. *See* aibleoz, aibliżim.

éicineać, éicint, eicinteać, eicínteać, éiceint. *See* éizin.

éiclipp, *m.*, an eclipse; a darkening or blinding; é. do čur ar, to surpass, to throw into the shade; tá é. ar an ngréin (ngealaiż), there is an eclipse of the sun (moon), the sun (moon) is being eclipsed (*Don.*); tá é. éizin ar do ṡúilib, there is something wrong with your eyes, you are making a mistake; as cur é. ar mo ṡúilib, deceiving me; pron. éi-clíopp.

eić-ṙéiṫ, *f.*, a plain abounding in horses.

éiċt-ḃeoḋa, *indec.*, *a.*, vigorous in action (*poet.*).

eiċ-ċṙeap, *m.*, a horse-race (*early*).

éid, for éidir. *See* ṙéidir.

eidḃéarṫaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ'e, *m.*, an understrapper to a landlord; eidḃéarṫaḋ, *id.*; =high-warden?

éide (*M.*), éideaḋ (*U.*), *g. id.* (*M.*), -oiḋ (*U.*), *m.* (now usually *f.*), clothes, clothing; armour; livery; uniform; vestments, *esp.* a cope or chasuble; é. Críoṙt, sacerdotal vestments; é. ṙlácta, a coat or suit of armour; é čur ó čaiṫeaṁ an é., to make him abandon the priestly state; ṙaṫart ar é., a disrobed priest (*Don.*); i n-eannaḋ 'ṙ i n-é., armed and accoutred, *al.* i n-arm 'ṙ i n-éideaḋ and ṙá arm ir éideaḋ.

éideaḋ, -oiż, *pl. id.*, *m.*, clothes, armour; é. oċta, a breastplate. *See* éaḋaċ.

éideaċt, *m.*, departure; death.

eideán(n). *See* eidneán.

éideanḃ, *a.*, false, uncertain.

éideanḃaḋ, -ḃ'a, *m.*, uncertainty, doubt; déideanḃaḋ (*Con.*).

éideanḃ'a, *indec. a.*, loose, uncertain; reprobate.

éideimin, -mne, *a.*, uncertain, doubtful, fluctuating.

éideimniżeaċt, -a, *f.*, uncertainty, doubt, wavering.

éidiḋeaċ, -ḋiż, *m.*, a robe-maker.

éidiż, -e, *a.*, ugly, detestable, hateful, horrible, accursed; do'n tiż é. ċoiḋ'e buḋ ḃuan, to the ever-accursed house (hell) (*G. J.*, No. 144).

éidiżim, -iużaḋ, *v. tr.*, I arm, accoutre, equip; *al.* éidim.

éidiżte, *p. a.*, armed, accoutred, equipped, dressed, garbed.

éidiżteaċ, -t'iże, *a.*, ugly, detestable; *cf.* éidiż.

eidiom-, eidim-, for words beginning with eidiom-, eidim-. *See* eadam- and idim-, respectively.

eidim, between, at all. *See* idim.

éidim, possible; ní hé., surely it is not possible that, *etc.*; now *gnly.* ṙéidir, *which See.*

éidir, *m.*, an absentee, one who lives away from his land (*early*).

eidire, *m.*, a pledge, a hostage. *See* aidire.

eidirṫi (eidir í), *prep. prn.*, *3rd sing.*, *f.*, between her, it; e. ṙéin aguṙ, between herself and, *etc.* *See* idir, *prep.*

eidneaċ, -niże, *a.*, ivied; eidneaċaċ, *id.*

eidneán, -ain, *m.*, ivy, a branch of ivy; e. talṁan, ground ivy; ar cnuċ maṙ bileoiż eidneain, trembling like an ivy leaf; *al.* eidneaċán (*Der.*), aiżneán and ṙeidneán; ṙeidneán talṁan= ground ivy and great and small bindweed (*Cork*); *dim.* of eideaṅ (n), which is common in place-names; caoṁa eidinn, ivy berries; *pl.* eidneaċa.

eidmiocṫ, *m.*, ill-plight, changed shape.

eidmíomṫa, *p. a.*, countless; ára é., slayings beyond counting.

éidteaḃaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, imprudence.

éidteán, *a.*, weak, feeble, powerless.

éidteoin, *f.*, imbecility, irresolution; straits.

éidteoraċ, *a.*, silly; weak, sickly, delicate in health, feeble.

éireaċt, -a, *f.*, force, point, substance; avail; sense, wisdom; maturity; a big feat, prodigy (*Torr.*); nár ṫáinig i n-é., who did not come to maturity; 'r go mb'ṙéidir go dtiocṙainn i n-é., and that perhaps I might get better off (*S. U. song*); cé ṙile tú le hé., though you are a poet composing with sense; gan é., invalid; ṙcéal gan é., a pointless story; gáire gan é., a pointless laugh; ní'l aon é. leat, you are quite unreasonable; caidé an é. an méid ṙin? of what good is that amount? tá é. le n-a ċainnt, he talks sense; tá é. le haint ar an aimṙir go ṙeaṙóċaid ṙí buan, one can judge from the weather that it will remain settled (*R. O.*); *cf.*, effect.

éireaċtaċ, -aiże, *a.*, substantial; wise; to the point; effective; ir é. blarta

do labair sé, he spoke with point and elegance; duine é., a sensible man; cainnt é., sensible talk.

éifeachtamhail, -mhla, *a.*, effectual, efficient, powerful, vigorous, sensible.

éigin, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a young heifer; a witless or inconsequent person; léim na héigine, a vaulting, a wild reckless plunge;

"D'fhágfainn liom 'ná fiosgail dath
"Go brách inn amach an é.
"Do cúm nó cheap na bhéithe
"Seo blaodhta dá mhaidheamh, &c."

I would rather know who was the loon who composed these flattering words than how long I have to live (*song*); Carraig na bhfear as imtheacht 'na hé., Carrignavar running wild (through grief).

éigceannair, -eannrha, *a.*, untamed, rude; *al.* -eannrha.

éigceannrha, *g. id.*, *f.*, frowardness, wildness; *al.* -rachd.

éigeart, -cirt, *m.*, iniquity, a trespass, injustice.

éigeartach, -cirtche, *a.*, unjust.

éigciall, *f.*, lack of sense, unreason, dotage.

éigciallaidhe, *a.*, absurd, preposterous; senseless, dumb (of beasts); *sm.* a brute, an animal; a foolish person; *al.* éigcéillidhe.

éigciallta, *indec. a.*, senseless, devoid of reason (as animals); *al.* éigciallta and éigciallach.

éigcinéal, *m.*, a bad or exotic kind; luibh éigcineoil, a noxious herb.

éigcinnte, *a.*, uncertain, undetermined; infinite.

éigcinntreacht, -a, *f.*, uncertainty, infinity, endlessness.

éigcionntach, -aighe, *a.*, innocent.

éigcnearta, *indec.*, *a.*, perverse, dishonest, unbecoming.

éigcnearthacht, -a, *f.*, perverseness, dishonesty.

éigcreidheamh, *m.*, infidelity.

éigcríochtha, *indcl. a.*, undefined, indefinite, endless; aorist.

éigcríonna, *a.*, unwise, imprudent, foolish.

eighean, -ain, *m.*, an articulate sound, a remark; d'aithghear e. uaidh, I heard some sound from him, I heard him say something; chuir fear an chúinne e. ar, the man in the corner made some remark, emitted some sound (*By.*); chuala e. amuigh, I heard a human voice without.

éigeamh, -ghe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of crying aloud, bawling, groaning, complaining, fairy crying; a shout, cry, call; *al.* éamh, éighe, éighmheach (*f.*); *pl. al.* éighte.

éigeamhóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a shouter, a crier.

éigean, *g.* -gin, and -gne, *m.* and *f.*, violence, compulsion, force; distress; contest; necessity; ir é. dam, I must; an é. dul ann? is there an obligation or necessity to go there? do b'é. dam é scríobadh, I had to write it; i n-é., in need; cara na héigne, a friend in need; ar é., with difficulty, scarcely; an dtiocfaidh sé? ir ar é. é, will he come? scarcely; ar air nó ar é., willy nilly; de dheoin nó ar é., *id.*; ar é. bháir a bí an t-airgead agam, I was near not having the money; luchd éigin, the violent; é. féile agus oinigh, the stress of hospitality and generosity (*F. F.*); rape; é. bhuinneall, rape of maidens; act of ravishing; dá bhfuadach ir dá n-é., abducting and ravishing them. *See* éigne (*gs.*).

éigeandáil, -ála, *f.*, necessity, distress.

éigeantach, -taighe, *a.*, necessary; hard; distressful; mournful; compulsory; éigeantamhail, *id.*

éigeantar, -air, *m.*, force, violence, compulsion; necessity, obligation.

éigeas, -sir, *pl.* éigse, *m.*, a learned man; a poet, a satirist; a man of science; a philosopher; gach é. ait, every humorous bard; Tóirna É., T. the Poet; *al.* éigsi.

éighim, *vl.* éigeamh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I call upon, appeal to; I call, bewail, cry aloud; é. ir screadaim ar, I cry and make moan to.

éigin, *gs.* of éigean. *See* éigne.

éigin, *pronom. a.*, some, certain, a sort of; rud é., something, *as ad.* in some way, somewhat; duine é. eile, somebody else; ar chuma é., in some way; *as ad.*, fiche é. punt, some twenty pounds; céad é., a hundred or so; *al.* as *ad.* in particular, quite; ir deimhin é., it is quite certain; indiu é., even to-day (*early use*; *cf.* cheana); *al.* éiginn, éiginneach, éicin; éimig; eicint, eicint (*Con.*); eicínteacht (*ib.*); eiginteach (*Don.*); eighinteach (*ib.*).

éiginneach, éiginteach. *See* éigin.

éigipt, -e, *f.*, Egypt; *al.* éigipt, éipt.

éigiptheach, -tigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an Egyptian; *a.*, Egyptian; *al.* éigipteach.

éiglidhe, *a.*, weak, frail, infirm; mean, abject.

éiʒliʊ́eaċt, -a, *f.*, infirmity; meanness.
éiʒlinn, -e, *f.*, danger, peril, insecurity.
éiʒ́me, éiʒ́meaċ (*f.*). *See* éiʒeaṁ.
éiʒ́meaċ, -ḿiʒe, *a.*, shouting, noisy, clamorous; *sf.* crying, shouting, whining.
éiʒ́meoiṁ, -oṁa, -ḿí, *m.*, a bawler, a crier, a shouter.
éiʒ́mim. *See* éiʒim.
éiʒne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a salmon; a beautiful lady; wisdom.
éiʒne, *a.*, *gs.* of éiʒean, violent, compulsory; coinnṁeaṫ é., compulsory quartering; éiʒin, *id.*; tṁioblóiṫe éiʒin, the tribulations of indigence.
éiʒneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, violent, distressful.
éiʒneaċ, *m.*, violent fate, death; an outrage (*O'Gr., Aran*); aṁ miṁe ṁeṫ é., in a rage at your death (*poet.*); éiʒniʒe, *f.*, *id.*
éiʒniʒim, -iuʒaṫ, *v. tr.*, I force, ravish; distress, oppress, storm (a town, a fort, *etc.*).
éiʒniuʒaṫ, -niʒ́e, *m.*, act of oppressing, compelling, forcing, ravishing; storming, as a fort, *etc.*
éiʒṁe, *Don.* form of oiṫṁe, heir.
éiʒneaċ, -ṁiʒ, *m.*, wind-gall sores from dry or cold weather (*Ros.*). *See* oiʒeaṁ.
éiʒneoʒaċ, -aiʒe, *f.*, ice (*Ros.*). *See* oiʒeaṁ.
éiʒniʊ́eaċt, *f.*, an inheritance (*Don.*). *See* oiṫneaċt.
éiʒṙ. *See* éiʒeaṙ.
éiʒre (*collect.*), *g. id.*, *f.*, learning, science, poetry, literature; the body of the poets; a single poet; the Muse; tá an é. i ngruaim, the bards are in desolation; é. ir ealaʊ́a, literature and science; níor ṫ' aiṫnio ṫo'n é. é, the poets knew him not.
éiʒreaċ, -riʒe, *a.*, learned, scientific, poetical.
éiʒrín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a young or minor poet: a student, a chief poet's attendant; é. beaʒ ruaraċ, a contemptible little poetaster.
éiʒ́eaċ. *See* éiʒ́meaċ.
éil, *f.*, ale; ʒan áiṫe ʒan éil ʒan ḃríʒ (*Fil.*).
éile, *g. id.*, *m.*, Elijah.
éile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a charm, a chant, a spell.
éile, *g. id.* and -eaṫ, *d.* -iĺ, *m.*, wall or clamp of a peat-stack; ir maiṫ an fear eileaṫ é, he is a good man for finishing off a turf-stack (*Don.*); = *Mid. I.* aile, a fence; *cf. al.* eileaċ, a mill-dam (*O'R.*).
éile, *pronom. a.* and *indef. prn.*, other, another, else, second, next; ceann e., another one; an ċuid e., the rest; an lá e., the other day; níṫ e., moreover, besides; ṁuṫ e., tuilleaṫ e., *id.*; airgead ḋuine e., another's money; an ṫaoʒal e., the other world; an ċéad uair e., the next time; an fear e., the other man, the man I have referred to, the man we know of; 'reaṫ arṙ' an fear e., yes, said the other man (a woman would thus refer to her husband); b'fḟéidir . . . aʒur b'fḟéidir eile, &c., perhaps . . . and yet perhaps, *etc.*; lá ar meirce aʒur an lá e. aʒ ól uirce, one day intoxicated and the next having nothing but water to drink; ní fada e. fanfaṫ, I will not wait much longer; ní móṙ e. ċuirfeaṫ irteaċ e., I will not put in much more; cionnaṙ e. ṫo ḋéanfá é? how else would you do it; *as prn.*: níor féaċar ar leaḃar ná e., I looked neither at book nor anything else; ḋíol ré an teaċ aʒur e., he sold the house and everything else (*perh.* for uile); ṫ'e., also, then (*smt.* eile); cuir é reo irteaċ e. (or ṫ'e.), put this in also (however, then, or in that case); an 'ra réiréal a ḃí ré nó e.? was it in the chapel he was or somewhere else? (*Inishm.*); caṫ e.? what else? that is just it; caṫ e. (caṫ) ṫo ḋéanfainn? what else could I do? caṫ e. cionnaṙ ṫo ḋéanfainn é, how else should I do it?; *al.* oile, aile (*early*); ala is the unaccented form. *See* ṫaṙa.
éileaḃó, *m.*, a halibut.
éileaċtaiṁ, *g.* eileiċṫe, and -taiṁe, *f.*, electrum, a mixture of gold and silver.
éileaċtaṁúil, *a.*, made from electrum.
éileaʒaṙ. *See* ṙoiċ-éileaʒaṙ.
éileaṁ, -liṁ, *pl.* -lṁe, -liʒ́e, *m.*, a plea, a cause, a claim, a charge, a debt, a bill; an t-é., the bill of charges; demand; regard; act of pleading, claiming, charging, sueing; act of making a friendly claim on, of looking up, enquiring after, having recourse to, or visiting in a friendly manner; an raiḃ é. móṙ ar an im inniu? was the butter in great demand to-day? tá é. éiʒin(t) aiʒe uiṁi, he has some special regard for her (with a view to matrimony); tá é. móṙ aca ar a ċéile, they have a great regard for each other (of lovers); ní'l aon é. aʒam ar an bṗíp aċt ʒo fánaċ, I only rarely smoke; tá an-é. aiʒe air féin, he fancies himself a good deal; inclination; ní'l aon é.

aiɣe aṁ é dʼéanaṁ, he is not at all inclined to do it; mʼ é.-sa, as much as I can contain (*Mayo*); táim as é. an cíosa ort, I demand the rent of you; é. an capaill, the horse-hire; é. an taiṁ, charge for the use of a bull; adhbar éilimh, a cause of complaint.

eileastrom, -ruim, *m.*, a hearse, a bier; *cf. Lat.* (f)eretrum.

éileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a young brood of chickens, *etc.* *See* éillín.

éilge. *See* ealg.

eilg-mir, *f.*, Ireland.

éilic, -e, -í, *f.*, the wooden rest or step of a spade, the treadle (*B.*).

éilicean, in *phr.* an an é. céadna, in the same state or condition (*McK.*).

éilíceoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a thatcher, a plasterer, a slater; *al.* éiligeoir, eiligéar and teiligeadóir.

eiliúdeact. *See* oiliúdeact.

eiliúleog, -eoige, *f.*, stinking orache.

éiligim, *vl.* -liugad and -leaṁ, *v. tr.*, I look for, demand, call to account, sue for; I make a friendly quest for; I visit; pursue; é. púnt air, I charge a pound for; dʼéiliṁ sé, he claimed, *al.* dʼéiligh sé.

éiligthe, *p. a.*, claimed, demanded.

éiligtheach, -tighe, *a.*, claiming, sueing; making friendly inquiries about; given to visiting in a friendly manner; nach é. é! how friendly or thoughtful he is (in visiting, enquiring after one, *etc.*).

éiligtheoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, one who demands or charges; a petitioner, a suitor; a creditor, a claimant; an accuser, a plaintiff; *al.* éiltheoir; éilmeach, éileach, *id.*

eilim. *See* oilim.

éillín. *See* éillín.

eilioṗaint, -e, *f.*, elephant.

eilit, *g.* -lite and -lte, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a hind, a doe; *fig.* a tall ill-dressed woman.

eiliteach, -tige, *a.*, abounding in hinds or does.

eilitín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a hind.

éiliugad. *See* éileaṁ.

éillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a brood of young fowls; nach luath an t-é. atá agat, how early your brood is out; tá é. laċan ag Máire, Mary has a little brood of ducks; na héillíní, is the name of a cluster of sea rocks east of Cruit Harbour on coast of Donegal (*Ros.*); *dim.* of iall.

éillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small strap, lace, thong or leash; é. raobair, a razor-strop.

éilmeach. *See* éiligtheoir.

éilmigim, -miugad, *v. tr.*, I corrupt, contaminate, destroy, defile.

éilmiugad, -migte, *m.*, corruption, contamination, destruction.

eilteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a young doe; any flighty little creature; a swallow (*Ford*); e. leaċain, is one of the many names for a bat.

eilteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a flying, flight; táimic riad ar eilteoig, they came flying (*Or.*); long ar eilteoig, a flying ship. *See* eiteog.

éilteoir. *See* éiligtheoir.

éim, -e, *a.*, quick, prompt; éimide, éimeach, *id.*

éimeachta, -an, *f.*, refusal, denial; gan éimeachtain, with certainty; *al.* éimeachta.

eimear, -mir, *m.*, granite; e. flébhe, the plant ambrosia.

éimear, -mir, *m.*, emery; ba dhearg a dhéid éimir gan fiacail fmóil, no defect spoiled the beauty of her strong teeth.

éimigim. *See* éimim.

eimilt, -e, *a.*, slow, tardy, prolix (=liorta, migin); troublesome; glossed aithfeasda, "re-frozen" *Eg.*, *Lec.*, *etc.*

eimiltear, -tir, *m.*, delay, tardiness, prolixity.

éimim, -meadh, *v. tr.*, I deny, refuse, shrink from; I refuse (a thing to a person); dʼéimig mire, who refused my request; *al.* éimigim, *vl.* -miugad; *al.* éimthigim.

éimheach. *See* éigmeach.

éin, in *phr.* i n-éinibh. *See under* inme.

éin-, *pref.* one; *al.* aoin-. *See* aon-.

éin-cheannach, *a.*, bird headed; *sm.* a bird-skin, bird trappings, plumes.

éinmi, in *phr.* i n-é. le, along with.

eineach, -nigh, *dpl.* ionchaibh, *m.*, face; countenance; honour; hospitality, generosity; protection, mercy; ar ionchaibh Sh., under S.'s protection; fada dhéid teirt an einigh, hospitality's fame extends far; *al.* oineach.

eineachmhail, -mla, *a.*, generous, honourable; merciful.

eineachlann, -ainne, *f.*, honour price; retribution, fine, amends; a tribute due to a chief for his protection; protection, safety, sanctuary; in the later literature used vaguely with éimc in the sense of amends, restitution, *etc.*; *al.* civility; *al.* ionachlann; eineachluach, *id.*

éinḟeaċt (aoinḟeaċt), in *phr.* ı n-é., at once, together; ı n-éinḟeaċt le, together with.
éin-ḟiaṫaċ, *m.*, fowling (*O'R.*).
éin-ġein, -e, the Only Begotten; *al.* aon-ġein.
éinis=éigin, which *See.*
einiġ, *gs.* of eineaċ, as *a.*, hospitable, generous.
éinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bird; a é. ı gcliaḃán, O, little caged bird.
éinirt, -e, *a.*, infirm, weak.
éinirte, *g. id.*, *f.*, infirmity, weakness.
éinne, anyone, any person; an t-é. amháin, the only one; ní mire (an t-) é. amháin beiṫ ann, I am not the only one who will be there; *al.* aoinne (aċ); *cf.*, éanduine.
éinneaċ, anyone (used in *Don.*). *See* aoinneaċ.
éinníṫ (aoinníṫ), *m.*, anything.
einte, *Don.* form of eiṫne.
éin-teaċ, -tiġe, *m.*, a household; the one house.
éin-tiġeaṙ. *See* aoin-tiġeaṙ.
eiṙir, -e, *f.*, Ephesus; *al.* eirir.
eirirteil, -tle, -tlí, *f.*, a letter, an epistle, a message; *al.* a necklace, a collar.
éirt, -e, *f.*, Egypt (*Art MacC.*). *See* éigipt.
eirḃeárnaim, -naṫ, *v. tr.*, I transgress.
eirc-beaċ, *f.*, a wasp.
eirceaċ, *m.*, a heretic (*O'Br.*).
eirceamail, -mla, *a.*, heretical.
eire, *g.* and *d. id.*, *al. g.* -aṫ, *d.* -riṫ. *pl.* -aṫa and -rí, *m.*, a burden, a heavy burden; e. cuinge reirriġe, a plough-team load; *smt. f.*; *al.* eireaṫ.
éire, *g.* -reann (*g.* éirne, *nom.* éirinn *Om.*), *d.* -rinn (generally with *article* in *gen.*), *f.*, Ireland, Erin; cibé (pé) ı néirinn é, whatever in the world it be; pé ı néirinn í, whoever in the world she be; ní ḟeaḋar ı néirinn, I do not know at all; ċóṁ meaṙ ı néirinn, ċóṁ luaṫ ı néirinn, as fast as, as soon as; b'ḟeárr liom 'ná é. 'r bíoṫ rí foluiġṫe d'ór, I'd rather than Ireland though covered with gold (*song*); aġ riubal na hÉireann, tramping or begging around; luċt cuarṫa Éireann, tramps; é. beiṫ air, at any rate; ar éirinn ní 'neorṙainn cia hí, for Ireland I would not tell her name (*song*); ı bṙaṫ Éireann, for a very long time, a very long distance; in some of the islands é. stands for the great world, the continent, *etc.*; ṫá bṙuiġeaṫ ré é. ní ḟéaṙaṫ ré, ɣc., were he to get Ireland he could not, *etc.*; cóṁ-móṙ na hÉireann de tír, a country as large as Ireland; é. gan roinnt, Ireland undivided; beiġ-é., Beggary Island.
eireaball, a form of earball.
Éireannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, and *f.*, an Irishman, an Irishwoman; *a.*, Irish.
éireoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a pullet; éirín, *id.*
eirriṙ, *m.*, certain knowledge, faith; tá e. aġam go mbeiṫ ré ann, I am practically certain he will be there (*Don.*); *prop.* oireaṙ, which *see.*
eirrirt, *f.*, maturity, puberty; tá ré ı n-e., he has arrived at puberty (*Aran*); *cf.* oiṫbeart.
éirġe, *g. id.* and éirġte, *m.*, act of rising, arising, getting up, ascending; becoming; recovery (from, ó); a rise (*topog.*); approaching (of ages), *al.* éirmeaṫ; with le, lifting soil round, moulding (as plants), *al.* éirmeaṫ; é. an traoġail, success in life; ní'l é. an traoġail liom, I am not doing well; é. ı n-áirde, elevation of spirits, pride, vanity; naċ air aṫá an t-é. ı n-áirde, how presumptuous (or gay) he is; é. amaċ, a rising out or insurrection, *al.* a return visit to a bride's family shortly after marriage; é. bealaiġ, a surprise, an ambush; é. rliġe, *id.*; é. bealaiġ (or rliġe) do ṫabairt do, to play a trick on, go back on (*S. N.*); aġ déanaṁ é. rliġe ar, playing a trick, *esp.* a mean trick, on (*Cm. Wat., etc.*); é. na ġealaiġe (na ġréine,) moonrise (sunrise); aġ é. le práċaí, moulding potato stalks; aġ é. a ṙeaċt, coming on seven; aġ é. an ceaṫramaṫ bliaḋain, rising (reaching) four years (of age); *pron.* eirí and éirí; *al. smt.* éirġe.
éirġeaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the act of rising; an insurrection; a command; a government.
éirġim, *vl.* éirġe, *fut. etc.* éireoċ-; *v. intr.*, I rise, arise, get up, ascend; come to the surface, float, swim, proceed, depart; become, get; rise in revolt; é. amaċ, *id.*; grow big, increase, accrue to; *in 3rd sg. with* le, it succeeds, is favourable or possible for; go n-éirġiṫ an lá, (do bóṫar, do ṙóraṫ) leaṫ, may your day's work (your journey, your marriage) prosper; má éirġeann liom, if I succeed; *with* do, it happens to, affects; cṙéad d'éirġ duit? what has happened to you? *al. with* le *in same sense*; *cf.* d'éirġ duile dó, he became furious;

ɔ'éiɲiʒ ɾé aɲ ɓuile, *id.*; *with* ɪoiɲ, éiɲʒeann eaɔoɲta (eaɔoɾainn), they (we) fall out; *with* aɲ, it increases; ɔ'éiɲiʒ aiɲ, it got much worse for him; tá aʒ éiɲʒe aɲ an ɾneaċta, it is snowing more heavily; *imperat.*, éiɲiʒ anonn, go over, but, ná téiɲiʒ anonn, do not go over; tá an ʒaoċ, an ɓaiɲɲʒe, an bóṫaɾ aʒ -ʒe, the wind, the sea, the road, is rising; tá an cíɾte aʒ -ʒe, the cake is rising (in the baking); tá caoiɲiʒ aʒ -ʒe, sheep are rising (in price); é. ɾaiṫɓiɲ, ɾɔ., I get rich, *etc.*; éiɲʒeann ɾé ɾuaɾ, ɾliuċ, ɾtoiɲneaṁail, ɾɔ., it gets cold, wet, stormy, *etc.*; tá ɾé aʒ éiɲʒe ṫéiṫeannaċ, it is getting late; ɔ'éiɲiʒ ɾé mí-ɾáɾta, ɓɲeoiṫe, ɾɔ., he became dissatisfied, ill, *etc.*; *with ads.*: é. amaċ, I go forth, come out, revolt; é. aniaɾ, I rise from a recumbent to a sitting or standing posture; é. im' ɾeaɾaṁ, I stand up; é. aníoɾ, I rise or well up, grow, rise to maturity; *with* ɔe: é. ɔe, I give over, abandon, let alone; éiɲiʒ ɔíom, get off me, stop teasing (or reviling) me; ɔ'éiɲiʒ an ċeaɲc ɔe ɾna ɾiċiníṫ, the hen has left the chickens to do for themselves; *with* aɾ: é. aɾ, I get out of, give over; é. aɾ an ól, I give up drink; ɔ'éiɲiʒ an ɾí aɾ a ɾuan, the king rose from his slumber; *with* ó: é. ó, I leave off, get off, recover from; éiɲiʒ uaim, get off me, leave me, go away; ɔ'éiɲiʒ an ċeaɲc ó ɾna ɦuiṫiṫ, the hen has stopped hatching; *with* ċum: é. ċum, I rise to, develop, give way to; ɔ'éiɲiʒ ɾé ċum ṫeiṫ 'na ɸeaɾ ṁaiṫ, he developed into a good man; tá ɾé aʒ éiɲʒe ċum ʒaoiṫe, it is becoming stormy; ɔ'éiɲiʒeaɔaɾ ċum a ċéile, they quarrelled; tá na páiɾtí aʒ éiɲʒe ċuʒam, my children are growing up; tá an ɔeoċ aʒ éiɲʒe ċuiʒe, the drink is going to his head; ɔ'éiɲiʒeaɔaɾ ċum ɸeiɲʒe (ɾɔ.), they flew into a rage (*etc.*); *with* aɲ: é. aɲ, I get worse for, increase on, cause trouble to, *al.* of males, in copulation; ɔ'éiɲiʒ mo ċeann oɲm, I went mad; ɔ'éiɲiʒ mo ċɲoiɔe oɲm, my heart palpitated, failed me, I became very upset or overjoyed; aʒ éiɲʒe (éiɲiuʒaɔ) aiɲ ɔo ɓí an ɲinnce, the dancing was becoming much more lively; *with* i: é. i ʒceann ɔuine, I go to a person's head, affect his brain; ɔ'éiɲiʒ an ɓɲaon, an léiʒeann i n-a ċeann, the spirits, the learning, affected his brain; é. le, I rise with (the birds, *etc.*), prosper for, I apply clay to mould (as potatoes); é. i n-áiɾɔe aɲ, I mount, I outbid (at an auction); *al.* éiɲiʒim.

éiɲic, *g.* -e, éiɲce and éaɾca, *pl.* -í, -ɲcí, *f.*, "eric," fine, ransom, retribution, requital, restitution; é. m'anma oɲc (*C. M.*); i n-é. a aṫaɾ, in compensation for his father; ɓeaṫ é. mo ṫɲeiʒiɲe ɔíolta, I would have been compensated for my woe; aʒ iaɲɲaiṫ ɸola ɔoɲtaṫ i n-é., entreating that blood be shed in retribution (*O'Ra.*); profit, reward; i n-é. ɓeiṫ cɲíonna beiɲ óʒ, you will be young as a reward for being old (or wise) (*song*); *al.* éaɲaic.

éiɲiceaċ, -ciʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heretic; *al.* é., éiɲceaċ, éiɲiciɔe.

éiɲiceaċc, -a, *f.*, heresy.

éiɲiʒṫe, *p. a.*, arisen, gone, left; é. ó ɾcoil, left school; é. 'na ċeann, gone to his head.

éiɲiʒṫeaċ, -ṫiʒe, *a.*, rising; lucky; ní ɲuo é. ɔuit ɲin ɔo ɔéanaṁ, it is not lucky for you to do that; ṫiʒ é., a lucky house; rising well, as in baking, *etc.*; plúɾ é., flour that rises well in baking.

éiɲim, *g.* -e and éaɲma (*early*), *pl.* -mí, *f.*, a course, a riding or faring forth, horsemanship (*early*); a contest; force, vigour, ability; natural or general tendency, prenticeship, vocation, ambition, aspiration; notion, desire; sprightliness, sporting quality; dignity, importance; point, substance or summary of a story, *etc.*, argument, leitmotif; ní'l aon é. 'ɾan ɔuine ɲin, he is no sport; naċ móɲ an é. ataá i Seán, what a noble fellow John is; ċaill ɾé a é., he lost his vocation (*McK.*); tá é. aṁo i ɔTaóʒ, T. has ambitious notions; tóʒ ɲí é. áṁo aʒuɾ ní ɾulaiṁ léi í ċuɲ i ʒcɲíċ, she has conceived a lofty plan and must carry it out; an ɓɲuil aon é. aʒat aɲ ɔul abaile? have you any inclination to go home?; ní'l aon é. ionnam aiɲ, I have no wish for it; tá é. aʒam (or ionnam) aɲ (or ċum), I have a natural ability for; tá móɲán éiɲimí aʒ baiɲt leiɲ, he is extremely versatile; é. aiʒne, intellectual ability; ɔo ɲéiɲ na n-éiɲimí ataá aiʒe, ɾɔ., judging by the way he is behaving, *etc.*

éiɲimeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, substantial, effectual, capable, able, clever; sprightly, sportive; ambitious; éiɲimeaċ, *id.*

eirín, -e, -í, *f.*, the eye-tooth (also *dim.* of eire, a burden).
éirín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pullet.
eirir (eiċir), eirilir, suspender. *See* irir.
eirir, eiriṙeáċt. *See* irir, iriṙeáċt.
éiriuġaḋ, -riġċe, *m.*, act of rising, arising, *etc.*; replaces éirġe in *M.* in some contexts, *e.g.*, tá aʒ é. ar oícar an ṙcéil (ar an ṙneáċta), matters are, (the snow is) getting worse; aʒ é. a ṙeáċt, going on seven.
éirleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, slaughter, havoc, destruction, confiscation; tumult, confusion; é. oibre, a tremendous amount of work.
éirliġim, -leaċ, *v. tr.*, I slaughter, wreak havoc on.
éirliġċe, *p. a.*, slaughtered, devastated.
eirlinn, shaft. *See* urlann.
éirneaḋ, -niḋ, *m.*, gift, present; act of paying.
éirnim, -neaḋ, *old vl.* éiric, *v. tr.*, I compensate, atone, pay, give; *al.* éarnaim.
éirnir, -e, *f.*, earnest money; níor ċuireaṙ aon é. 'ran mbuin, I did not pay any advance on the cow (*M.*); éirlir (*Ros.*). *See* éarlair.
eirr, *g.* -eaḋ, *d.* -riḋ, *pl. id. m.*, a chariot-warrior or -fighter; (*cf.* ara, a charioteer).
éirrṙce, *g. id.*, *m.*, a trunk, a stump; a neck; *al.* éirrce.
éirrce. *See* péirrce.
éirre, *g. id.*, *f.*, heresy; é. Áirr, the heresy of Arius; *al.* irrre, éirir, *g.* éirre; eiriceáċt, *id.*
éirreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, heretical; *sm.* a heretic.
eir-. *See* ear-, eir-.
eir-, air-, *pref.* again, re-.
éir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a track, a trace; *in pl.* reins (*Old Ir.*); o'é., tar é. ('r éir), after, behind; past=after; tar é. a ḋó, past two o'clock; tar é. mar, after that (*conj.*); tá ré tar é. é ḃualaḋ, he has just struck him; tá ré tar é. ḃáir, he has just died; i n-é., after (*U.*); léir (for tar éir?), after (*Mayo*); ar o'é. a ċéile consecutively (*Don.*); táim o'é., táim tar é., I have lost; tar é. (*ad.*) afterwards; tar é. a ḋeineaṙ é, I did it afterwards; caḃair iar n-é., help too late; *al.* éire.
eirḃeartaċ. *See* airḃeartaċ.
eirc, marsh, sag, *etc.* *See* earc.
eirceáċt, -a, *f.*, exception; act of excepting (from, ó).
éircim, -ceaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut off or out, exclude, except; *al.* eircim.
éircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little fish.
eircioṙta, *g. id.*, *m.*, exception (*S. N.*); erceptur, *id.*
eircir, *g.* earcṙa, earcṙaċ, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a ridge of mounds, or mountains, whence Esker, in Co. Galway; e. Riaḋa, a former boundary between the North and South of Ireland; Áṫ hEarcṙaċ, Ahasgragh.
éirc-linn, *f.*, a fish-pond.
eirḋealḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, particular; nice (*E. S.*).
éirḋe (from éir) in *phr.* o'é. ṙin, after that.
eirḋeaċ, -riġe, *f.*, in harness, the band attached to straddle and passed under tail, a crupper (*Don.*), *cf.* éir.
eirḋeaṙ, he, him (*emph.*), himself.
eirḋeaṙt, -riṙt, *m.*, a landless man (*Laws.*).
eirḋéirġe, -éirġim. *See* airéirġe, ɔc.
eirḋeolaċ, *a.*, unwitting.
eirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a young bird; a young crane (*Triads*); *cf.* irean.
eirimill, *a.*, insecure, weak, infirm.
eirimpliúir, -e, *f.*, an exemplar, an example, a model; e. na ʒeanmnaiḋeaċta, the model of chastity; e. a ċnáḃaiḋ, the example of his piety; *al.* eiriomliúir and é-.
eirimpliúireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, exemplary; *al.* é-.
eirionnṙacar, -air, *m.*, unrighteousness, meanness.
eirionnṙaiċ, -e, *a.*, unrighteous; mean, sordid.
eiríoṫ, -íṫe, *f.*, state of war; i n-eiríċ le, at war with.
eiríoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in a state of war.
eirir, -rre, -rrí, *m.* and *f.*, an oyster (also oirir and oirre; in *Con.*, eirtir).
éirleaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, negligent.
éirléine, *f.*, shroud; *al.* airléine.
éirlinn, -e, -í, *f.*, a weak spot; a flaw, a defect; a failing in health, danger; ʒan é., flawless; tá é. 'na ṙláinte, his health is broken; é. ḃacaiġe, a slight lameness (as in a horse); *al.* éirliċ.
éirlinn, -e, *a.*, unsafe, weak, dangerous.
éirlinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, unsafety, insecurity; defect, fault, weakness; blemish; *al.* éirlinn.
éirlinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, unsafe, insecure; defective, blemished.
éirliṙ, -e, *f.*, neglect, mistake, forgetfulness; neglect in a legal sense (*Laws.*); *al.* as *a.*, a ċeol níor ḃa ceol é., his

music was played with care; *al.* éirleir.

Eirmeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, unready, lying.

Eirmeaċt, -a, *f.*, impotence, misery (*Br.*).

Eirpe, an oyster. *See* eirin.

Eirpeaċtaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one outside the law, *ex lex.*

Eirpéiṫim, -éiṫeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I scatter, sprinkle; *al.* eirpéiṫiġim, -iuġaḋ.

Eirpéimeaċ, *a.*, deviating (*O'R.*).

Éirteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, attentive in listening.

Éirteaċt, -a, *f.*, departure, death, decease; *al.* e. and éitreaċt.

Éirteaċt, -a, *f.*, act of hearing, listening to (le); sense of hearing; a hearing, an audience; silence; appreciation; a reprimand; act of leaving alone, not meddling with (*Inishm.*); é. eaṙcún, an eel's (*i.e.*, very acute) hearing, cluar le hé., an attentive ear; déan é., listen, silence; caiṫreaṁ é., I must hold my tongue; táim aġ é. leir an ġcainnt rin ó ruġaḋ mé, I am listening to that talk all my life; im' é., in my hearing; táimiġ i n-é. an ṁaoi, it came to the druid's ears; faoistin (aifreann) ṫ'é., to hear confession (Mass); tá an fażart aġ é. inniu, the priest is hearing (onfessions) to-day; cuirim ṫuime i n-é., I silence a person; cuirim ṫuime tar é., *id.*; ní ḟuair ré é. ar biṫ, he was not appreciated at all; ṫug ar an-é. ṫó, I gave him a severe talking to, "a great hearing"; nár ṫubairt mé leat é. leir an áit rin? did I not tell you to leave that place alone (*i.e.*, not to go there)? (*Inishm.*).

Eirtear. *See* feirtear.

Éirtiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a hearer, a listener; ṪIa ṫo beannaċaḋ na n-éirtiṫe uile, God bless all the hearers.

Éirtiġte, *p. a.*, listened to, heard; listening; luċt é., listeners, audience; *al.* éirt(ṫ)e.

Éirtiġteoir, -oṙa, -rí, *m.*, an auditor, a listener.

Éirtim, -teaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hear, hearken, lapse into silence, listen (to, le); éirt! hush! list! silence! éirt aiṁú! an exclamation of wonder; éirt ṫo béal! hold your tongue! *al.* you don't say so! indeed? really? éirt ṫo béal, a ṫuime, really, my dear sir; éirt liom, listen to me; éirt leir, leave it (him) alone (*Con.*); é. faoistin, I hear a confession; é. Aifreann, I hear Mass; ṫ'éirt ré annroin, he then became silent; ná héirtfeá? will you not cease from that talking?

Eit. *See* heit.

Eite, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aṫa, -aċa and -tí, *f.*, a quill, a wing, a pinion, a feather, a fin; a member; an addition to a worn ploughshare; ar e., on the wing; rcian e., a pen-knife (*Cav.*); ceann rá e., *lit.*, head under wing, a variety of MS. contraction; e. ṙoṁa, dorsal fin; e. an ḃṁait, the skirt of the cloak; e. caṫa, wing of battle.

Eiteaċ, -tiġ, *m.*, fins; wings, feathers; arms; grip (*S. U.*).

Éiṫeaċ, -tiġ, *m.*, perjury; false testimony, calumny; a lie, a falsehood; ṫugair ṫ'é., you lie; tá an t-é. aġat, you lie; *cf.* tá an fíṁinne aġat, you are in the right; ṫug ré an t-é. ṫam, he gave me the lie; ċuir ré é. oṁ, he told lies about me; ní hanaċna ġo hé., there is no injury as bad as calumny; an t-é. ṫeaṁġ, absolute falsehood; mála an éiṫiġ, a bag for drawing prizes and blanks; leaḃar éiṫiġ, a false oath.

Eiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, winged, feathered, having fins; coṁ-e., wing-footed.

Eiteaċar, -air, *m.*, refusal; denial; ṫug ré an t-e. ṫaṁ, he refused me a request.

Eiteal, -til, *m.*, a bobbin; eiteán, *id.*

Eiteall, -till, *m.*, act of flying; flight; *al. f.*, *ds.* -till; ar eitill, on the wing; *al.* eitil.

Eiteallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flying, bounding; swiftly coursing (of rivers).

Eiteallaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, flying; flickering; state of being feverishly anxious to do a thing; a fit of temper; flightiness; éanaċa na héin-ċleite aġ eiteallaiġ i n-éinṁeaċt, birds of the same plumage flying together (*Don. prov.*); éireoċaiṫ e. ṫó, he will get into a temper (*D. M.*); ḃíoḋ ré aġ eiteallaiġ ċum é ṫéanaṁ, he used rush off to do it; ar eaċraiḃ áilne eiteallaiġe, on beauteous flying horses; *al.* eiteallaḋ.

Eiteallaim, -aḋ, -teall and -tilt, *v. intr.*, I fly, I bound; áiṙo-e., I fly high; *al.* eitillim, and eiteallaiġim or eitilliġim.

Eiteán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little quill;

a spool ; *fig.* an idea ; e. ꝑɪʒeaꝺóɲa, a weaver's quill or bobbin ; *al.* ꝑeiteán, ꝑiteán, it-.

eiteoʒ, -oiʒe, -a, *f.*, a feather, a little quill ; a wing ; m'eite eiteoiʒe, a term of endearment (*Fer.*) ; tá an t-éan ar eiteoiʒ, the bird is flying (*U.*) ; *al.* a puff of wind.

éiteoiɲ, -oɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a liar, a perjurer ; éiteiʒeaꝺóiɲ, *id.*

eiṫiaɲ, *g.* -ṫiuiɲ, *m.*, the ether, the air ; *al.* aiꝺeoɲ, now aeɲ.

eiṫiaɲꝺa, *indec. a.*, ethereal ; *al.* eiṫéaɲꝺa.

eiṫiʒim, *vl.* eiteaċ and eiteaċaꝺ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I refuse, I refuse a person something ; I hesitate ; ꝺ'eiṫiʒ ɾé tamaillín, he hesitated for a moment ; ꝺ'eiṫiʒ ɾé mé ar ꝑúnt, he refused my request for a pound ; e. aṫċuinġe ar, I refuse the request of.

éiṫiʒim, -ṫiuiʒaꝺ, *v. tr.*, I contradict ; I abjure, I give the lie to.

eiṫil, -e, *f.*, the Volga (*Maund.*).

eiṫim, -e, *f.*, danger, hazard ; a hazardous effort ; chance, opportunity ; a sudden spring ; ṫuʒar e. ar é ɟaoɲaꝺ, I made a dangerous attempt at saving him ; má ġeiḃim aon e. ar é innɪnt, if I get an opportunity for telling it (*R. O.*) ; ní'l e. aġam ar (or ċum) é ꝺéanaṁ, I have no opportunity of doing it (*ib.*) ; ɲuʒaꝺ ꝺá e. ꝑíoɲ-luaṫa ar a ċéile, both sprang with a rush at one another.

eiṫinn, -e, *f.*, tubercular consumption ; *al.* eiṫinne.

eiṫiɲ, -e, *f.*, vigour, strength ; an opportunity ; is ɲó-beaʒ an e. é, it is worth very little (*Aran*) ; eiṫeaċt, *id.* ; *O'Gr.* gives éiṫiɲ.

eiṫiɲ, *f.*, the strand at quarter-ebb. *See* oiṫiɲ.

eiṫleaċ. *See* eiteallaċ.

eiṫleán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an aeroplane (*rec.*).

eiṫleoʒ, -oiʒe, *f.*, a short flight, a standing jump, a leap ; a flighty girl ; a bat (marsupial) ; e. ʒaoiṫe, a puff of wind.

eiṫleoʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, volatile, flighty.

eiṫleoiɲ, -eoɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a flyer, an aviator (*rec.*).

eiṫleoiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, flying, flight (*O'R.*) ; aviation (*rec.*).

eiṫne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a kernel ; fruit, produce ; a female personal name, Anglicised *Annie* in *U.*, but becoming now common in its original form throughout Ireland ; einte (*Ward*).

eiṫneaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kernel ; fruit, produce.

eiṫneaċta, *indec. a.*, heathen, gentile ; *al.* eiṫnic.

eiṫneaċtaċt, -a, *f.*, heathenism, gentilism.

eiṫne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *f.*, a fin or tail of a fish ; end.

eiṫɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa or -ɲiġe, *f.*, a furrow, a trench, a ditch ; a groove, a channel ; *al.* eiṫɲiġe, eiṫɲin (*Mon.*).

eiṫɲeaċ, -ɲiġe, *a.*, furrowed, grooved, scolloped.

eiṫɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being a pledge or hostage ; i n-e., as a hostage ; *cf.*, eiṫɲe.

eiṫɲeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, robust ; ꝺuine móɲ e., a big strong person ; *al.* oiṫɲeaṁail (*Ros.*) ; *cf.* eiṫɲ and oṫaiɲ.

eiṫreoʒ, -oiʒe, *f.*, a cloudberry, *al.* the plant.

eiṫreoʒ, -oiʒe, *f.*, a standing jump (*Aran*) ; *al.* eiṫleoʒ.

eiṫɲiġe, a furrow. *See* eiṫɲe.

eo, *f.*, a yew-tree ; eo-ċɾann, *id.* ; Aċaꝺ ꝺá Eo, Aghadoe, the field of the two yews ; Eoċaill, Youghal.

eo, *g.* iaṫ, *m.*, a salmon ; *fig.* a chief ; eo ʒan aon-alt anuaiṙle, a chief without a single ignoble taint (*Br.*) ; an t-eo ɾiṙ, the salmon of knowledge.

eo, *m.*, a brooch, a fibula.

eoċaiɲ, -ċɾaṫ, -ċɾaċa, *f.*, a key ; a spanner or screw-key ; a keystone, a cornerstone ; poll eoċɾaṫ, key-hole, ɾúil an ɣlaiṙ, *id.* ; e. an ċluiʒ, the key of the clock ; ṫuʒ muileann an Ꝺoiṁiṫo 'ɾ an e. ꝺo Muiɾiɾ 'na láṁ, which gave the Mill of the Bridge to Muiris and the key into his hand ; *in fig. sense*, a key, explanation, opening ; e. connla cnáḃaꝺ, piety is the key to propriety ; e. ꝺoġɾainne ꝺaiꝺḃɾe, poverty is the key to misery ; tɾé 'n a eoċɾ(aċ)aiḃ éiġɾe, by his keys of poesy ; e. na ɾlaṫa neáṁꝺa, the key of the heavenly kingdom ; e. ɾúin, the key to a secret, *al.* an accomplice, a confidant ; key or strategic position, a favoured spot.

eoċaiɲ, -ċɾaṫ, -ċɾaċa, *f.*, the spawn of a fish (leaꝺḃán, milt) ; a female fish ; a sprout, a young plant ; *al.* iuċaiɲ ; *dim.* -ċɾóʒ.

eoċaiɲ, -ċɾaṫ, -ċɾaċa, *f.*, a brim, brink, edge, border ; e. mo láṁe, the edge of my hand ; cuiɲ an mála ar a e., turn the bag (filled with flour, *etc.*) on its side or verge ; e. na punnainne, the verge or side of a sheaf which is

turned up to the thresher in due course; e. an ṫoċa, the edge of the lake; e. airgid, a silver border.

eoċair-aoibinn, *a.*, pleasant bordered.

eoċair-ġorm, *a.*, blue bordered; -ġoirmeaċ (*id.*).

eoċair-imeall, *m.*, border, edge.

eoċair-sciaṫ, *f.*, a border or side shield, a buckler of defence.

eoċar-snáṁ, *m.*, swimming round about.

eoċraċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -raċa, *m.*, the spawn of any fish; na heoċraiġ, the eggs of a fish.

eoċraiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a keeper of keys, a turnkey.

eoċrair, -e, *f.*, the milt or spawn of a fish; eoċróg and eoċraiṫ, *id.*

eoċráir. *See* eaċraiṫeaṙ.

eoċrarać, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a female fish.

eoċróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a female fish; spawn.

eoċróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a keymaker; a turnkey, a warder.

eoċróireaċt, -a, *f.*, keymaking; keepership of keys, wardership; tugaṫ dó e. na caṫraċ neaṁḋa, he was given the keys of the heavenly city.

eodaic, *g. id., m.*, Eutyches (the heretic).

eorrait, -e, *f.*, Euphrates; *al.* eorrair.

eoṡanaċt, -a, *pl. id., f.*, one of the divisions of land supposed to have been made among the sons of Eoghan Mor, King of Munster; the descendants of Eoghan Mor; in *pl.* Munster; i ríoṫ-bruġaiḃ na nE., in the fairy palaces of Munster.

eoin, *g. id., m.*, John; e. bairte, John the Baptist; e. soircéalaiṫe, John the Evangelist; e. bruinne, John the beloved disciple; e. cruiṁṫean, Prester John. *See* cúirt.

eol, *g.* uil, *d.* úl, *m.*, knowledge, capacity, discernment; ir eol dam, I know; an e. duit aoinne, gc.? do you know any one, *etc.*? ní he. dam, gc., I do not know, *etc.*; ir maiṫ ir e. dó é ḋéanaṁ, well he knows how to do it; man ir e. dam, as best I know how to; an m' e., to my knowledge. *See al. under* úl.

eolaċ, *g.* eolaiġ, *pl. id., dpl. smt.* eolċaiḃ, *m.*, a learned man, an educated person; a guide.

eolaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, learned, skilled, scientific. used like eol in such *phr.* as ir e. dam. I know, I am acquainted with; *smt. compar.* and *super.* eolċa.

eolaiḋ, -e, *a.*, knowing, acquainted with.

eolaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a guide, a director; a learned or wise man; ṙean-e., an old "hand"; ain-e., an ignoramus.

eolaiṫe, sea-swell. *See* aṁluiġe.

eolair, *a., gs.* of eolar, guiding, indicating, index-, sign-; maiṫe e., a signpost; réalt e., a guiding star; do-e., trackless, unchartered.

eolar, -air, *m.*, knowledge of direction, way, guidance, bearings; knowledge, learning, skill, information; practical or business knowledge, experience; a habit, *esp.* of frequenting a place; a recipe, prescription or formula, an incantation; e. i. tuigre iar broġluim, knowledge, *viz.*, understanding acquired by study; luċt eolair, the wise, those who know; gan e., ignorant, rude; tá . . . an e. agam, I have learned, *etc.*; tá e. agam air, I know; tá e. agam air an áit rin, I know that place; tá e. agam cionnar, I know how; ġeiḃim e. air, I acquire knowledge of; do ġeiḃim e. ar, I consult (as a book, *etc.*); an ruo atá air e. agam, what I know; cuirim e. air, I get to know, become acquainted with; ir ṫuar i nGaillimh ċuir mé e. ar mo ġnáṫ, it is over in Galway I made my love's acquaintance (*song*); ċóm fada ir ṫéiġeann m'eolar (or mo ċuid eolair), as far as I know; ní tig eolar gan aoin-tiġear, if you want to know me, live with me; e. na háite, the way to the place; cuirim e. na háite (ar), I inquire the way to the place (of); e. an baile do ṫéanaṁ, to make one's way through the townland; e. na fliġe, knowledge of the right way; cuirim duine ar a e., I point out the right road to a person; ṫéan e. dúinn mar a bfuil sé, guide us to where he is; fuair sé an t-e. a-baile, he found the way home; téiġim ṫar (or ar) m'e., I lose my way, go astray, lose my bearings; caillim m'e., *id.*; ar e., astray, out of one's bearings; téiġeann sé ṫar m'e., it surprises me.

-eolar, in *compds.* knowledge, -ology, way, path, as in ain-e, aiṫ-e., froiċ-e., deiṡ-, luiḃ-, tlaċt-e., *etc.*

eolċair, -e, *a.*, home-sick, lonely, sorrowful. *See under* gonta.

eolċaire, *g. id., f.*, grief, home-sickness; *lit.* home-love; *al.* -aireaċt.

eolċaireaċ, -iġe, *a.*, sorrowful, mournful.

eolgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, knowing, skilful, trained, experienced; eolgarać, eolgaireaċ, *id.*

eolgaireoir, -oiġe, -rí, *m.*, a guide, one who shows the way, *etc.*; bí na heolgaireoirí go maiṫ aca, their guides were good.

eolmar, -aire, *a.*, skilful, judicious.

eorap, -rpa, *f.*, Europe; Europa; roinn na hEorpa, the continent of Europe; E. *gen.* takes the article; *al.* Iúróir (the common spoken form); ḟiubláċaiḋ ré an E., he'd travel Europe.

eorna, -n, *d.* -ain. (*indec.* in *U.*), *f.*, barley; ṫileaḋ na heornan, spirits distilled from barley, *also* beer.

eornaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to barley.

eu-, for words beginning with eu-, *See under* éa-.

F (fearn, the alder tree), the sixth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; it is of comparatively late formation in Irish, not appearing in Ogham inscriptions; it is commonly prosthetic and is *smt.* dropped; *e.g.*, fearḃaiḋ for earḃaiḋ, fár for ár, farair for arair (earair), and, uinneoġ, innirfean; Lat. v and Anglo-Saxon w *smt.* become f, *smt.* b, *e.g.*, falla, balla, fíċ from vicus; *smt.* interchanges with p as fromaim, promaim; fréamh, phéamh; with ċ as caoċóg, faoċóg, *etc.*, and *smt.* with ċ as fuair, fualair, barlóg; *smt.* replaces -ċċ-, -ġċ-, -mṫ-, -ċḃ-, *etc.*, *e.g.* gafa (gaḃṫa), torfa (toġṫa); it is *smt.* developed before t as geafta; initial f is *oft.* fo- prefixed; it is sometimes eclipsed (voiced) where other consonants are aspirated as ní ḃraġaim, I do not get; anḃforaiḋ, unstable; ca ḃfior dam, how do I know, for ca fiof dam; initial f *oft.* resists *asp.*

fá, fa, *prep.* [in *pronom. combinations*, fúm, fút, faoi or fé (*m.*), fúiṫe (*f.*), fúinn, fúiḃ, fúṫa (fúḃṫa, *Don.*)], *pref.* n to *poss.* and *rel.* a, *as* fá n-a ċeann, under his head, fá mbím or fá n-a mbím, under, or, by reason of, which, I am; below, beneath; under, in all senses. *e.g.* having, carrying, displaying, characterised by, covered with, wearing, enduring; up to, towards, against; about, around, throughout; by, before, within (of time, *cf. Lat.* sub.); by (in multiplication); at (after words of mocking, guessing, attacking); into, through, *per*; to, at the disposal of; by (with verbs of swearing); about, regarding; in (ethically or regarding condition or state); fá ċloiċ, under a stone; fá ċoim na h-oiḋċe, under the cover of night; fá ḟeol, under sail; fá ḃfiat Ḃríġde, under Bridget's banner; uirce fá ṫalaṁ, subterranean waters, *fig.* undermining, intrigue; capall maiṫ fé, (he) mounted on a good steed; fá n-a ḃréanaiḃ, under their waggons; tagaim fá, I come up under, ooze, *al.* come towards; teaċt fé, ground ooze; *oft. in pron. comb.*, down, low; a ċeann fé ṫíor aiġe, with head lowered; ar a ḃéal fé, bottom up; ar a' bórd fúiṫe, with gunwale down, (of a boat); ruiḋ fút, sit down; buail fút, *id.*; ṫíor fúm, down below me; fá'm láiṁ (*signed*); fé nó ṫairiṁ, not more nor less; *oft.* replaced by fá ḃun, under, below, less than, subject to the intervention (*etc.*) of (*See* bun); fá buaiḃ, having, being grazed by, cows; fá ġlar, under lock and key; fá ṫorad, in fruit; fá ḃláṫ, in blossom; toṫa fá fméaraiḃ, blackberry-laden bushes; coṁ fá ṁiġ, a goblet containing drink; fá n-a ṫíol de, with its complement of; gann fá, scarce of, hard up for, illiberal in giving; gairid fá, short of; fuarać fá, scant of, mean about; maiṫ fá, good or generous about (or in); fial fá, *id.*; ba líonṁaire éire fá naoṁaiḃ ná éin-ċríoċ eile 'ran Eorair, Ireland was more prolific in saints than any country in Europe; flaiṫeamail fá ċainnt, verbose; fá maire, in prosperity, as *ad.*, successfully; fá ḟneaċta agus fá ḟioc (wandering) in snow and frost; fá'n gcnoc, under, up into or all over the hill; fá'n gcoill, in, into, or scattered through the wood; d'imṫigeadar oṫa amaċ fá'n fliaḃ, they betook themselves to the mountain; ṫeimear fá, I went towards, made for; ag teaċt fá'n láċair (fá imeall na fluaġ), arriving on the scene (on the fringes of the army); ċuaiḋ an fcéal fúṫa, the news became known to them; ḃuail fé compar a ċléiḃ fá'n ṫalaṁ, he banged his chest against the ground; gaḃaim fá a ċéile iad, I knock them together; ċuadar fá'n a ċéile, they went to meet, combined with, permeated, each other; buille fá ċuairim (*vt. U.*), a guess (*See* tuairim); leaṫa fá'n ṫalaṁ, spread on the ground; fá ċéile Ċuinn, throughout Ireland; ḃuail fé bíoma fá'n ḃralla, he propped the

wall with a beam; fá'n faoġál, in life, in the world; fá'n otuaiḋ, in the country; fá'rna ceiṫe áiṁsiḃ, in every direction; cuiṁim ṁeamraḋ (ouḃ) fá'm ḃrógaiḃ, I apply grease (blacking) to my shoes (*See* cuiṁim); fá 'n mbóṫar, along the road; fá ṡlíġe ḋam, while on my way; leaṫ an ġáir fá'n mbaile, the cry went through the village; leaṫ an ceoċ fá'm ċeann, the drink went to my head; clogad fá n-a ċeann, a helmet on his head; fá n-a ṁuinéal, about his neck; fá'n a ċom, around his waist; fá ġiorra de, some little distance from (*U.*); fá íoċṫar, in, towards or about the lower parts; fá uaċṫar, in (*etc.*) the upper parts; labraim (innisim) fá, I speak (tell) about; fá láṫair, at present; fá ċéadoaiṁ, at first; fá ḋeireadh (ḋeiriḋ), at last; faoi sin, thereupon, *al.* before that; fá ṁaiṫin, before morning; fá'n ḃroġṁar, before Autumn; fá'n luan, before Monday; beag ṫar n'ais ré sin, I will be back before that; fár imṫiġ ré, ere he went; *cf.* fá'n am a ṫáinig, when he came (*S. N.*); fá ċeann seaċtṁaine, within (or by the end of) a week; fá ḋó, ṫrí, ré, ṗiċe, ċaogad, ċéad, twice, thrice, sixtimes, twenty times, fifty times, a hundred times; a ré fá oċt, eight times six; luiġim fá'm ċulaiṫ ġairge, I swear by my armour; fá eaglais, srnaċt, ḋlíṁre (ḋleaċt), ṁóid, ḋraoiḋeaċt, ġearraiḃ, rún, ḋiṫneas, ġneim, réir, ḃrón, cuṁaiḋ, cuing, &c., in fear, under control, under the authority of, under oath, bewitched, under tabus, in secret, in haste, grasped, ready (in order), in sorrow, regretting, under a vow, *etc.*; fá aḋall, fa neiṫ, fá eaċmaiṁ, fá ḋáiṁ, fá lá' (ċlí), in season, of various animals; *with vbs.* aṫáim, cuiṁim and ṫéiġim, *etc.*; ṫáim fá ċomaoin agat, you have obliged me; cuiṁim fá ġuiḋe an ḟobail é, I have him prayed for by the congregation; ċuaiḋ an t-uisce fá ḃeiṁbiuġaḋ, the water evaporated (boiled off); ṫéiġim fá, I shoulder, approach, permeate, submit to; ṫéiġio fár mbreiṫ-ne, they submit to our decision; ṫéiġim fá 'n ualaċ, I shoulder the burden; ṫéiġim ré ḋuit, I go bail or security for you, I assure you; má ṫá a póca ré ḋó, if his purse can afford it; *cf.* ó ṫá an uain ré againn, since we have the time for it; mise ḃeiḋ ré ḋe, 'tis I will lose by it, ṫíor de (or leir), *id.*; bainim fúm, I settle down, squat, stop; cuiṁim fúm, *id.*; ċuireas fúm annsain, I stopped, squatted, settled down there; fág fúm é, leave it (or him) to me; o'fágas fá ḋia é, I left it to God to do; tá fúm é ḋéanaṁ, I intend doing it; tá fuaras ré, he is intent, in a hurry; cad é an fuaras atá fút? what are you up to? ṫug ré foġa fúinn, he made a lunge at (or an attack on) us; taḃairt ré, tackle (attempt, attack) it; ṫug ré urċar an ḋaill fúm, he took a potshot at me; réidim fúiṫe, I inspire or incite her; ḃúiġ ré a ḋroiċ-ṁiosal ré, he repressed his evil inclinations; briṁ fá sceiṫe, I burst out laughing; toiṁeasaim ḋuine fá, I prevent a person from; fanaim fúm, I remain as I am; ag gáire (magaḋ, fonóṁaiḋ) fúm, laughing (mocking, sneering) at me; ag ríneaḋ na méar fúm, pointing fingers at me; ir é fáṫ fá'n ṫáṁsa, the reason I came was; créad fá? why? for fá leiṫ, ċóṁair, ċoinne, ḋéin, reaċ, &c., *See* under special words; *oft.* ré, in *M.* and faoi, under, fá, about in *U.*; (*e.g.* ár láṁa fá n-a ċéile faoi ḋuilleaḃar coille, our arms entwined beneath the woodland foliage); *al.* fí and fó, (*esp.* in multiplicative, and in the form ó (*al.* fá) in the *ads.* of direction, ó ċuaiḋ, ó ḋeas, = towards; fá ṫrasna, cross-wise); fa is the classic form and has become confused in spelling and meaning with má, about, and fiaḋ, in presence of.

fá, *non-asp.*, older form of ba, *past tense* of ir (*assertive verb*). *See* ir.

faḃair, -ḃrac, -ḃrada, *f.*, a plummet or leaden weight used for sinking nets or fishing lines (*Don.*).

faḃairne. *See* faḋbairne.

faḃairt for foġairt, *al.* faġairt, *which See.*

faḃairt, favour. *See* faḃar.

faḃal, -aiḃle, *f.*, a report, an account, a fable; a falsehood; fáḃal (*poet.*); *al.* faḃall.

faḃal(l), -ail(l), *m.*, movement, turn, a journey; i n-aoinfeaċt agus i n-aonfir. threarsaṁtaí gaċ fear díoḃ, at one time and at one stroke each of them was felled.

faḃal-scéal, *m.*, an allegory, a parable; a fable with a moral.

faḃann, *m.*, a fault, blame (*E. O'N.*).

fadan, -ain, *m.*, favour, interest, friendship; i bf. le, favourable to; tá f. agam le, I favour, am sympathetic to; da dtadaintí dam an f. nó an fonn, I was not favoured in any way (*P. Walsh*); *al.* fádar, fadaint (*f. g.* -tarta) (*Der.*), fagar and fogar.

fadar, eyelash. *See* fadra.

fadar, well, *etc.* *See* fodar.

fadarnar, -air, *m.*, readiness, preparation; in *phr.* i bf., in gear, ready, geared up.

fabilac, -aige, *a.*, fabulous, romantic; go f., by way of a fable.

fadra, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -aí and -aideacha, *m.*, an eyelash, an eyelid; *fig.* the eye; the brow, *esp.* of a hill; a fringe, a curtain; f. uachtair, upper eyelash; f. íochtair, lower eyelash; f. a súil, his eyelashes; bí a fadraí fliuch ó gol, her eyelashes were wet from weeping; bí clog tinn ar f. íochtarach na súile deire, the lower rim of the right eye had a sore blister; f. an chnuic, the brow of the hill; fadraí lára, lace curtains; *al.* fadar, adra; *pl. smt. pron.* fonraí or faraí.

fadrach, -aige, *a.*, favourable, friendly; timely; partial, biased (towards, le); *al.* fadarach; fograch, fadramhail; fádrach, fádramhail, *id.*

fadraideach, -aidige, *a.*, relating to eyelashes; ciliary, ciliated.

fadraideacht, -a, *f.*, favour, partiality, favouring; *al.* fádraideacht.

fadrar, -air, *m.*, material, some; f. dóchair, some slight hope; *cf.* adrar.

fadt, *m.*, fault, defect; unsoundness, rottenness; disappointment.

fadtach, -aige, *a.*, faulty, defective; disappointing; unsound, unwholesome, rotten; prátaí f., a hollow or unsound potato.

fach, *g.* faiche, *f.*, a hole in which a lobster is found; abhach (*Aran*).

fach, *m.*, a challenge; f. bruighne, a challenge to a fight; f. orm, I challenge you (*Cm.*); *cf. perh.* facht, a question, *etc.*; *cf. al.* fachain.

facha-, *dependent past* of do-chím, I see. *See* do-chím.

fachail, -e, -lí, *f.*, a covering, *esp.* a scale, as on the eye; tairbeam dam an f. ar a súil, show me the scale on her eye (a sheep's eye); fachailí an bháir, darkening of the sight portending death; tá fachailí ar súilibh na caorach foin, that sheep has scales on the eyes; cad iad na fachailí a bí ar do súilibh, how blind you were; *al.* fachaile; *dim.* fachailín.

fachain, *g.* -e, *f.*, bickering, fighting.

fachain, *g.* -e, -ana and -cha, *f.*, cause, source, reason, blame; cuirim a f. air, I blame him for it; f. a galair, the cause of his illness; thé n-a f., through his fault; *al.* fochain, fochann, fochonn (*early*).

fachainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a burly youth (*Ker.*).

facar, *past pass.* of do-chím, I see; treated oft. as *a.* b'facar dam, I saw; *cf.* clos, fios; *al.* facachar, facthar.

fachla. *See* fachlach and fochla.

fachlach, -aigh, *m.*, a split or crack in moory land from drought; black peat (*Don.*).

fachlach, -aige, *a.*, parched from drought, split, cracked, as land (*Don.*).

fachmainne, *g. id. pl.* -ní, *m.*, a blusterer (*Br.*); *cf.* fachainne.

fachnaid, -e, *f.*, act of jeering at (fá); ridicule, mockery; *al.* fachnaoid.

facht, *m.*, a question, temptation (*O'N.*); *cf.* fach.

fachtaim. *See* fochtaim.

fad, -aid, *m.*, length (of time or space), distance, extent of anything; longitude (*Astron. Tract*); fad faoghail, length of life, a long life; f. fadaigh, as far as one can see; f. amaigh, *id.*; f. mo fhean-fadaigh uaim, as far as I could see; f. na fliche, the length of the way; f. géime, as far as a cow's bellow could be heard; f. na failte, a negligible length of time; f. na feighle, *id.* (*R. O.*); f. na fiadaile, *id.* (*W. K.*); f. urchair, a gunshot or stone's throw (distance); le f. de bliadantaibh, for many years; ní beag duit a f. atáir ag obair dóibh, you are long enough working for them; c' fad, how long, how far; ca fad, cé an fáid, *id.*; baimim f. ar, I lengthen, prolong; as *ad.*, while, as long as, *al.* fad ir (or an fad); f. do bí sé ann, while (as long as) he was there, *al.* fáid, an fáid; an fáid ir beid airgead agat, while you have money; ar fad, altogether, *al.* lengthwise, in length; ar f. agus leithead na tíre, throughout the land, *smt.* ar fáid, in length, lengthwise, (only); *cf.* troigh ar fad, a foot altogether; troigh ar fáid, a foot long; an-uaigneach ar f., exceedingly lonely, but ar a fáid, lengthwise, (placed) on its long side; i bf., far off, for a long time, much; go ceann i bf., for a long

time; 1 bf. uainn an t-olc! be evil far from us! go maiream 1 bfad, may you live long; téigeann ceanc thiom 1 bf., "light burdens become heavy with distance"; caoga mór uan 1 bf., *id.*; 1 bf. ó céile, far apart; ní raibas 1 bf. de'n lá ag obair nuair, I was not long at work when; téigim 1 bf., I go far, am long deferred, can almost (with ar); fagfá 1 bf. ar tú féin d' feircint ann, you could nearly see yourself in it; fagainn 1 bf. air, I could nearly do it; an fuo a téigeann 1 bf. téigeann ré 1 bfuaire, that which is long deferred loses interest; *cf.* tá na laetha ag dul 1 bfaid, the days are getting longer; cuirim fuo 1 bfad, I postpone or delay a thing; 1 bf. ó foin, long ago; f. ó, f. ó foin, *id.*; bí rí ann f. ó (foin), long ago there lived a king; ir f. ó atá, yes, long ago; faid gach nfaid, ever so long; dá faid lá tagann oidche, however long the day night comes at last; an dá lá ir an faid mairfir, as long as you live; 1 bfaid an lae, in the course of the day; 1 bfaid na h-aimsire, in time, eventually; cuireadh a dá faid fíor mé, I was put down twice as far; a dá faid ruar, up twice as far; fin é an cúrsa agat ar a faid agus ar a leitheadh, there you have the matter in its entirety; *early* fod and fuid, now fad, fuid, faid.

fad-, faid-, in *compds.*, long, far, distant.

-fadh, (-badh), -fead; -fadach (-badach, -faidheach), -fidheach; *nominal affix.*, indicating breathing, blowing, puffing; *e.g.* confadh, anfadh, ciansfadh (grief); análfadach (puffing); uanfadach (frothing); uchbadach, dailleadhach, déanfaidheach, deathfaidheach, &c., &c.; *a.* -faidheach.

fada, *comp.* faide or fuide, fia, *a.*, long (of time or space), far, distant, lengthy, lingering; ir f. liom é (go), I find it long (till); b'é b'f. leir go raibh aimsear codalta ann, he longed for bedtime to come; ir é ir f. liom go dtiocfaidh ré, I long for him to come; ir f. liom uainn an luan, I find Monday long coming; ir f. (buidhe) uaidh é, it is (very) wide of the mark; ir f. ó, there is a great difference between, it is a good while off; f. ó 'n-a chéile, very different, far apart; ir f. f. go dtiocfadh arís, 'twill be a long, long time ere I come again; ir f. ná facadh é, I have not seen him for a long time; cóm f. le, as long as, as far as, to, as regards; cóm f. leis sin de, as far as that goes; táim muinneadhta leo cóm f. le beagán aithne do dhéanamh leo, I know them well enough to talk to them occasionally; cóm f. le h-í do sgríobhadh, to the extent of being able to write it; cóm f. sin, so far, for so long; ir feárr go mór ir go f. (or go mór f.), it is far and away better; fiubhlóchainn f. ir gearr, I would travel far and near; fan f. ir bí foighneach, be in no hurry, be patient; d'fanas f. ar mo fháil, I remained a long time standing; ná fuil an lá f. agat, have you not the whole day at your disposal, what a hurry you are in; Seán f., tall John; galar f., a lingering illness; *as subst.*, in le f., for a long time past; le f. de'n lá, *id.*

fadaidheach, -oigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall man; mac an fadaidhigh, the tall man's son.

fadaidheacht, -a, *f.*, length.

fadáil, -ála, *f.*, delay, tediousness, lingering; fad- and dáil.

fadaimt. *See* fagaimt.

fadáimt, -aidhte, *f.*, seaweed.

fadálach, -aighe, *a.*, lingering, tedious, slow; chronic, as a disease, *etc.*

fadálacht, -a, *f.*, lingering, tediousness; dul 1 bf., to become chronic, as a disease; glac ré dhochfhaodhán ir cuaidh ré 1 bf. dó, he contracted a bad cold and it became chronic; ir doiligh aicíd a leighear a téigear 1 bf., it is very hard to cure a disease that has become chronic (*Ros.*, where fadánacht is spoken).

fadálaim, *vl.* fadáil, 2 *s. imp.* fadáil, *v. intr.*, I delay, linger, procrastinate.

fad-amharcach, *a.*, of a commanding view; far-seeing.

fadánach, fadánacht. *Don.* forms of fadálach, fadálacht.

fad-análach, -aighe, *a.*, long-breathed.

fad-aradh, *f.*, long-headedness, patience, deliberation; *pron.* and *smt.* written, fadarraighe.

fad-aradhnach, *a.*, long-lived, long-headed, patient, long-suffering, slow.

fad-aradhnacht, -a, *f.*, patience, long-suffering, longanimity.

fadhaircán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knot in wood; the remains of a branch on a tree; the hole left when the knot falls out; a corn or welt on hands or feet; f. déil ir taithnge an dá fuo

ir mesra le fuinéin a ḃualaḋ uime ir é as ġeafraḋ aṫmaiṫ, a deal-knot and a nail are the two things a carpenter dislikes most to meet when he is sawing timber; *al.* faṁcán.

fadarcánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having knots, as wood; maiḋe f., a knotty stick.

fadartar. *See* aḋartar, faġartar.

fadḃ, -aiṫḃe, *pl.* -a and -anna, *f.*, a knot in timber, a knob; a lump or mark caused by a blow; an excrescence; a callous blister; any lump or round object; a small eminence; a fault; a cutting or wounding; a blow; a gash, a cleft; a knotty problem; a large potato; an axe (*Rev. Celt. XIV.*, 408); a large stone; f. cloiċe, *id.*; ḃuail ré f. air, he dealt him a blow; ḃuail ré f. ḋá ċeard-órḋ ar an ġcloiċ, he gave the stone a blow of his sledge hammer; fuil f. orṫ, that puts you in a quandary; fuil í an f., there's the rub, that is just the difficulty; cuir uait na fadḃanna, stop putting these posers to me; *al.* faḋḃ (*cf.* baḋḃ), fairḃ, aḋḃ.

fadḃ, -aiṫḃ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, relics, trophies, spoils; f.-airm, a dead man's weapons or clothes; as tṁall a fairḃ ḋo ḃaint de, seeking to despoil him; faoiḃ (*O'R.*).

fadḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, knotty, knobby; full of excrescences, lumpy; enigmatical; intricate, mysterious.

fadḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, a spoiling; a beating, a smiting, a cutting, a wounding. *See also* fuirre fadḃaḋ; faoḃaḋ (*U.*).

fadḃaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a striker, a beater, a smiter.

fadḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I strip, spoil; strip the dead; *also*, I beat, strike, cut, wound; fairḃ leat, go ahead; faoḃaim (*U.*).

fadḃairne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a strong lump; f. cloiċe, a large stone; as ġabáil f. ar, banging heavily at, bombarding; *al.* aḋḃairne and faḃairne.

fadḃálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I hammer or dig away at, break, as stones; I go ahead, keep on working; fadḃáiliḋ liḃ! keep on working! fadḃáil leat leir an ġceaċt, keep on at the lesson; as fadḃáil cloċ, breaking stones; as fadḃáil ar ċloiċ, beating away at a stone.

fadḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump, a knob, a bunch, a hillock; a large potato or root; as iṫe na ġcneaṫán ir as díol na ḃf., eating the small potatoes and selling the large ones (*pron.* faḋḃán).

fadḃ-ċarn, *m.*, a large heap.

fadḃ-nórać, -aiġe, *a.*, delicate-looking, sickly; *al.* fadḃanórać and fadḃnórać (*By.*).

fadḃóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a ground swell (*Achill*); a fib, a white lie (*pron.* fáḋḃóg, *Con.*).

fadḃṫa, *p. a.*, stripped bare, worn, despoiled; f. folaṁ, bare and empty; faoḃṫa (*Om.*); faoḃṫaiḋ (*Don.*).

fad-ċluasaċ, *a.*, long-eared, flap-eared.

fad-ċosaċ, *a.*, long-legged.

fad-ċuṁa, *m.*, lasting or great sorrow.

fad-ċuṁṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, permanently sorrowful, very sorrowful.

fad-cúrsaċ, -cċa, *m.*, watching, wakefulness.

fá deara, *defective v.*, causes, prepares; *obs.*, *dep.* -fearra. *See* deara and *cf.* fearaim.

fad-fulang, -aing, *m.*, long suffering, patience; fad-fulaing, *gs.*, as *a.*, patient, long-suffering; *al.* fad-fulaing.

fad-fulangaċ, *a.*, long-suffering, patient; *al.* fad-fuilingeaċ.

fadóḋ. *See* fadugaḋ.

fadós. *See* faideos.

fad-riġin, *a.*, tedious.

fad-saoġalaċ, *a.*, long-lived; patient.

fad-sconġallaċ, *a.*, long-necked.

fad-srónaċ, *a.*, long-nosed.

fadugaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of building, setting a fire (*N. Con.*); *al.* kindling or lighting; fadóḋ, fadaċan, *id.* *See* adugaḋ.

fadugaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, a lengthening; a prolongation, an extension.

faduigim, *vl.* -ugaḋ, -góḋ, *v. tr.*, I construct, build; set a fire; *al.* I kindle or blow the fire. *See* aduigim.

faduigim, -ugaḋ, *v. tr.*, I continue, prolong, lengthen.

faeċeaḋ, faeċeam. *See* fáċaḋ.

fáġ. *See* fágaim.

faġ, faġaim. *See* do-ġeibim.

faġa, javelin. *See* foġa.

fáġa, *f.*, a large wave, a swell of the incoming wave; *al.* fáġ.

fáġaċ. *See under* fáċ.

fágaiḃ, 2 *s. imper.* and 3 *s. pf.* of fágaim, I leave, *etc.*; *now gnly.* fág.

faġaiḃ, for faġ, faiġ, 2 *s. imper.* of do-ġeibim.

faġaiḋ, in *phr.* bí an lá i bf. orm, the

day accomplished nothing for me; *cf. perh.* foiḋiu, or void.

fagáil (-gḃáil), -ála, and -álta, *f.*, act of finding, getting, receiving, obtaining, procuring; means of procuring, chance, opportunity; an income; an f., extant, to be found, in evidence: *al.* sought for (like an iarraiḋ); cuirim an f., I make available; le f., available, to be found; gan f., absent; gan f. an a ċeann, with no means of finding his head; gan f. an ċaraḋ aca, they having no chance of return; ag f. báir, dying; ag f. na fláinte, enjoying health; caiṫeamh ir f., income, means. *See* do-gheibim.

fágáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of leaving, quitting, abandoning, *etc.*; an instruction or injunction; d'fág sé d'fágálaiḃ orm, &c., he left these injunctions on me, to, *etc.*; f. slán, bidding good-bye; an f., undone; *also* fágaint, fagḃáil; *vl.* of fágaim.

fágaim, *vl.* fágáil, fagḃáil, fágaint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I leave, quit, desert, abandon; f. slán ag, I bid farewell to; ní fágann sin dom daor mé, it does not follow from that, that I am guilty; fágann sin dom daor mé, that proves me guilty; f. le huḋaċt, *lit.*, I leave by will, *hence* I solemnly assert; d'fág sí an mnaoi eile gur maṁḃ sí é, she blamed the other woman for killing it (*Om.*); with *p.a.* it expresses the action of the verb to which the *p.a.* belongs; d' fágaḋ tarraingṫe, who used to draw (leave drawn) (*E. R.*); often with *a.* or *noun* and *prep.* there is a similar use, as d'fág sé tinn é, he made him sick; d'fágaiḃ mo ċroiḋe-re duḃ, which made my heart sad; also with gan preceding subst. or verbal: d'fág sé gan lúċ mé, he left me without vigour; fág annsoin é, do not repeat it, keep it a secret; fág mar sin é, leave it so, that will do; fág an bealaċ, clear the way (a challenge); f. im ḋiaiḋ, I leave behind me, I leave finished, I finish; cá bhfágfainn Seán? why should I omit to mention John? cár fágair mise? "where do I come in"? fág ar sin, clear out of there; I grant you, leave it at, suppose it to be; aċt, fágaimís 'n-a ḋeiċ péin é, even granting it is ten; ḋá mbeaḋ siḋe púnt nó f. a ḋeiċ agam, if I had £20 or even £10.

fagaim, *vl.* fagáil, *irreg. v. tr.* (properly a dependent form of do-gheibim, but now used also as an independent verb). I get, *etc.* *See* do-gheibim.

fágaint, *g.* fágṫa and -e, *f.* (*vl.* of fágaim), leaving; ag f. an tiġe ḋaṁ, as I was setting out from the house; ag f. an airgid im ḋiaiḋ, leaving the money behind me; ag f. rud ag, leaving or giving something to; ag f. an tsaoġail seo, leaving this world, dying; é d'f. mar atá sé, to leave it as it is; é d'f. dealḃ, to impoverish him; In *M.* fágaint is the form generally used. *See* fágáil.

fagaint, -airṫe, *f.*, act of tempering (metals), seasoning (timber) by heat; temper; tempering fire; fire in the eye; vigour, verve, eagerness; *fig.* blade, sword; tá f. maiṫ 'san iarann, the iron is well tempered; i bf. agus i bfaoḃaḋ, tempered and sharpened; tá f. ann, he is keen or wiry; cuirfead f. i bfeirḋm, I will appeal to the sword (*C. M.*); fuaras buille le fuinneaṁ ir f., the blow I received was energetically delivered; f. ċum, eagerness for; *al.* fos-, fab-, faḋ-aint, fosṁ-, fagṁ-, foiġne-, -aḋ, fagṁaint.

fágálaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person or animal left behind in a race, work *etc.*; ir f. gan tarraḋ mac Seain, John's son is a "stand back" without vigour; tá'n ċaorṁa sin 'na f., that sheep is a "lag behind" (*Ros.*); fágálaiṁe, *id.*

fagáltar, -air, *pl.* -airí, *m.*, means, property; a gift, an endowment; profit, gain, advantage; often a *small* profit or *little* means; f. éigin, some little sum of money; an f. bíḋ, the supply of food, the food; ir beag a ġeoḃaiḋ f. air, very few will profit by him; f. na páirce, the freedom or use of the field.

fagáltarać, -aiġe, *a.*, profitable, advantageous.

fágan, -ain, *m.*, a straying, *etc.*; *now genly.* fán, *which See.*

fág an bealaċ, *m.*, a worthless person, one whom you would wish out of your way (*Don.*).

fagar, favour, *etc.* *See* faḃar.

fagarṫa, *indec. a.*, tempered; fiery, spirited, of persons, horses, *etc.*; fagarṫaċ, *id.*

fagarṫaċt, -a, *f.*, liveliness, activity, fiery disposition; state of being tempered, as steel.

fagartar, -air, *m.*, a long halter; f. téiḋe, *id.* (*N. Y.*); *cf.* aḋartar.

fasartrach, -aighe, *a.*, long, rambling, dilatory; is f. an ceangal d'ayal é rin, cuir rnairòm ar a lár, that is a long tether for an ass, knot it in the middle (*N. Y.*); tá nóra go f. ríor ċum na trágha, Nora goes in a dilatory manner down to the strand; is f. ataoi toot ġabáil péin, luaċuigh tomat, how slow you are in dressing, put on your clothes quickly (*N. Y.*).

fasbáil, fásbaim. *See* fásáil, fásaim.

fasbáil, fasbaim. *See* fasáil, fasaim.

fasłonn, identical with fairòleann (airòleann).

fasóiro, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a faggot; cual fasóideach, a faggot pile; *al.* fiosóiro (*M.*).

fasóideach, -oighe, *a.*, faggoty, consisting of faggots.

fashaò. *See* fashaimt.

fashaim, -ghaimt and -haò, *v. tr.*, I heat or temper in a forge or furnace; I season (as wood, *etc.*); I purge, purify; *al.* foshaim, faighim.

fágċa, *indec. p. a.*, left, abandoned, forsaken; famished, exhausted; slack, backward; ná bí f., do not be slack (*Don., Mon., etc.*); bí ré f. orm, I was charged with it (*Antr.*); *p. nec.*, már fáigċe ḋam, if I am to be left (*U.*).

fáibhe, fáibheach. *See* fáirbhe, fáirbheach.

faic, -e, *f.*, a jot, tittle, nothing; *gnly.* with *neg.*; f. na ngnárt, f. an beannċa, f. na fuigde, are strong forms of the same expression; ní feicim f., I can see nothing; ní bruaraf f. uaiò, I got nothing from him; an 'mó tá agat? f., how much have you? nothing; ní'l f. céille aige, he has no sense at all; as *ad.*, ní ċaitmigeann ré liom f., it pleases me not at all; ní'l f. air, there is nothing wrong with him; *al.* a sparkle, a blow; baineaò f. ar, he received a blow (*O'N.*).

faiceail, faiceálaċ. *See* feicfin(t), fc.

faiċill, -ċille, *f.*, heed, care, concern; bí ar t'f., be on your guard, look out.

faiċilliòe, *indec. a.*, heedful; -leaċ, *id.*

faicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little rag, a shred; an article of dress for a baby; in *pl.* baby-clothes, and *fig.* clothes, dress, *esp.* of a light or unsubstantial nature; *dim.* of faic, but *cf.* faiġ.

faicfeanaċ, faicfeanaċt, faicfin. *See* feicfeanaċ, feicfeanaċt, feicfin(t).

faid. *See* fad.

fáid, *g. id.*, and -e, *pl.* -e, *m.* and *f.*, a prophet, a seer, a poet, a learned man; ní f. duine 'n-a ḋúṫaiġ, no one is a prophet in his own country; used loosely in poet. as, ní'l file ná f., fc., there is neither poet nor seer, *etc.*; *al.* fáiṫ, *g.* fáċa, *pl.* -ṫe; *Lat.* vates.

fáid, an answer to a call or shout (*Mayo*); *cf.* faoid; fáim *id.*

fáid-bean, *f.*, a woman seer.

faid-beartaċ, *a.*, deliberate, over-deliberate; ná bí f., imir amaċ do ċáirtaí, don't be so slow in considering, but play your cards.

fáid-bile, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -lí, *m.*, a beech tree.

fáid-bhéasaċ, *a.*, prophetically false, deceitful.

faid-bheaċnuigeaċ, *a.*, far-sighted.

faid-ċeannaċ, *a.*, far-seeing.

faid-ċeannaigeaċ, *a.*, long-featured.

faide, *g. id.*, *f.*, length; cá faide (cá'ide) uainn é? how far is it from us? (*Con.*), cá fad (f=h) uainn é (*Don.*); *al. comp.* of fada; sia is the more usual comparative.

faideaċt, -a, *f.*, length, longitude.

fáideadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a prophet, a seer.

fáideadóireaċt, -a, *f.*, prophecy; ag déanamh fáideadóireaċta, prophesying.

faideálaċ. *See* fadálaċ.

fáideamail, -mla, *a.*, prophetic, poetic, visionary; learned, wise.

fáideamlaċt, -a, *f.*, prophecy, pre-vision, foresight; wisdom.

faideireaċ, *a.*, prolix.

faideog, -eoige, -ga, *f.*, what is remarkable for its length, a taper; in *part.* a long straw, *etc.*, used in casting lots, hence, lot, fate. *See under* geamróg; straws are used in some countries in taking a ballot; *al.* fadóg.

fáideog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a tallow candle; a dip candle; a wick used as substitute for a candle.

faidh. *See* fíf.

faidideaċt, -a, *f.*, length, tallness; ní'l fár ná f. i Séamar, S. is not growing at all (*R. O.*); act of "thinking long," feeling lonely, *etc.*; tá f. orm, I feel lonely (*Tyrone, Om.*).

faidin. *See under* fodar.

faidleann, *m.*, an armour-rack; *fig.* a mail-clad warrior; *al.* aidleann.

faid-leicneaċ, *a.*, long-featured.

fáid-liaig, surgeon, *etc.* *See* fáiċliaiġ.

faid-fígeaċ, *a.*, long-armed, long-limbed; *al.* faid-fígeaċ.

faidhín (faidhín), *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gift, a fairing; *al.* féidín.

faid-fcéaltaċ, *a.*, telling entertaining stories.

fairo-rgríob, *f.*, a long course in a race; a long contest; far sway.

fairo-rgríobach, *a.*, of long contests, far-reaching; gairgiúdach f., a champion of long contests.

faigh, form of fag, *imper.* of do-gheibim, I find.

fáigh, -e, *f.*, beech-tree; f.-bile, fáidh-bh, *id.*

fáigh, *f.*, source, family; ní feadair éinne cad í an f. gur thíos mé, no one knows whence I am sprung (*R. O.*).

faigheann, -ghe, *f.*, sheath, scabbard, case; vagina; whence faighneog.

faighneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a shell, a husk; the shell of the oat; the testa; barley (*etc.*) seed; maoidheamh na bf. bfolamh, grudging trifling gifts (on the part of the giver); nach feamair na faighneoga atá ar fhómaire (fhónaire) Taidhg, how thick Tadhg's pea-pods are (*N. Y.*).

fáigte. *See* fágta.

fail, -e, *f.*, hiccough; sobbing; bainfead an f. díot, I'll make you look alive.

fail, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a place, a resting place; a bed or couch; a sty, hut or den; proximity; f. muice, a pig sty; fan annfain it f. go h-oidhche, lie in bed so till night (said contemptuously of a late sleeper); i bf. with *g.*, along with, near, compared with; i bf. na Róma, near Rome; i bf. a chéile, together, tidied; i bf. ban, in the society of women; i bf. an bháis, compared with death; i bf. 'nar chuimhear, in the place in which I put; i bf. 'n-a raibh Íosa, where Jesus was; an f., where, wherever; *cf.* an áit; *al. cf.* buil.

fail, *g.* -e, and falach, *pl.* -í and -ghe, *f.*, a ring, a wreath; a bracelet; f. fórtha, a marriage ring.

fáil. *See under* fál.

fáilbe, *indec. a.*, lively, pleasant, sprightly

fáilbeacht, -a, *f.*, brightness, sprightliness; merriment, cheerfulness.

failbéim. *See* oilbéim.

failc, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a gap, a mouth, an opening; a hare-lipped mouth; a mouth with some teeth lost; a stammering, a gash, a wound; do chuir sé f. air, he broke his jaws (*O'Br.*); a lasting injury or wound; chuir sé f. ann, he injured him for life (*Cm.*); tá f. ann, he is permanently marked or injured (*ib.*); fuacht failce, a severe and *gnly.* fatal cold contracted through sudden changes of temperature. *See under* fuacht.

failceann, -cinn, -ceanna, *m.*, a lid.

failcim, -ceadh, *v. tr.*, I strike, I gash.

failcir, *g.* -e and -cearta, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, a pit; failcir (*O'R.*).

fáileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a wick (*McK.*); *for* fáideog.

faileog, -oige, *f.*, hiccough; *al.*, aileag.

failghe, *g id.*, *pl. id.* and -gí, *f.*, an ouch, a ring, a jewel, a wreath; *al. pl.* of fail.

failgeach, *a.*, having rings, wreath-like.

fáilidh. *See* faoilidh.

failín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pig-sty, a dirty little cabin, a bed, a couch; *dim.* of fail; *pron.* fuilín.

faill, -e, *f.*, leisure; an advantage, an opportunity; neglect; an unguarded moment; uair na faille, tráth na faille, an unguarded time; aghaidh na faille, an unguarded side or moment; fear faille, opportunist; ar f., at an opportune moment; ag faire na faille ar a chéile, manœuvring for an unguarded blow at one another; f. na feannóige, (even) the merest opportunity (*Don.*); leigim i bf., I neglect; beirim f. do, *id.*, *al.* I give time to; geibim f. ar, I take at a disadvantage or unawares.

faill, -e, -te, -theacha, *f.*, a cliff, a precipice; fead bac na faille fuaire, the hawk of the cold cliff; imtigeann an bó leis an bf., the cow falls down the cliff; é caitheamh le f., to throw it away without hope of recovery; *al.* aill.

faill, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a kernel; a corn in the flesh (*O'N.*).

failleadh, *m.*, failure, neglect; gan f., without fail (*Br.*).

fáilleagán. *See* áilleagán.

failléan, -éin, *m.*, neglect, harmful neglect; deir tú f. fan obair sin, you have neglected that work; tá sé imtigthe ar f., it is gone to ruin from neglect (*Cm.*).

faillíam, *m.*, a pallium.

faillige, *g. id.*, *pl.* -acha, *f.*, neglect, delay; a failing; f. do tabairt (nó do dhéanamh) i or ar, to neglect; leigean i bf., *id.*; tugadh f. ann, he (it) was neglected; ní tráth dá f. é, it is no time to neglect it; an unguarded moment (used like faill).

faillideach, -ighe, *a.*, negligent, failing, drowsy, followed by i or fá; failligeach, *id.*

faillideacht, -a, *f.*, neglect, habitual delay.

faillideán, abandonment (*S. C.*); *cf.* failligе, failléan.

fáilliġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fail, neglect, delay; ná failliġ do dinnéar go háiṁċiu, do not neglect your dinner anyway (*Inishm.*); *al.* failliṁ.

failliġeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, negligent, careless.

failliuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a failing; neglect, delay.

failm, -e, -í, *f.*, the tiller of a ship.

failm, palm. *See* palm.

failṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, subject to hiccough.

failm-ġéag, *f.*, a palm branch; *fig.*, a hero.

failmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a blow (*Cm.*).

failp, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a stroke; a heavy stroke of anything that bends (as a rope, cloth, twig, *etc.*).

failpeaḋ, -pṫe, *m.*, a whipping, a beating with a rope, a heavy whip, *etc.*

failpéaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, living on another; expecting presents; sponging.

failpéaṁaiṫe, *m.*, a hanger-on, an uninvited guest (*Con.*), a sponger.

failpim, -peaḋ, *v. tr.*, I whip, beat heavily as with a rope, *etc.*

fáilte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, joy, delight; greeting, salutation, welcome; f. do ċur roiṁ, to welcome; céad míle f. ródṁar, a hundred thousand welcomes to you; f. ġealġáire, the winning pleasantness of a light-hearted laugh (*H.*); f. an Aingil, the Angelical Salutation; ir mó an f. 'ná an féasta, the welcome is more than the feast (excuse the poor feast); f. Uí Ceallaiġ, "O'Kelly's welcome," a cordial w., céad f., a hundred welcomes, míle f., a thousand welcomes, f. ir daċad, forty-one welcomes, are common expressions; na tuaiṫe f., hearty welcome; fearaim f. roiṁ, I welcome; fíor-ċaoin f., a genuine welcome.

fail-teaċ, *m.*, a shed.

fáilteaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, joyous; welcoming, hospitable, agreeable; ir é bí go fial, fáilteaċ, he was indeed generous and hospitable.

fáilteaċar, -air, *m.*, reception, welcome, hospitality.

fáilteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, hospitable.

failteann, *m.*, a plant name; f. fionn, maiden hair.

fáilteoġ, -eoiġe, -a, *f.*, a small feast (*O'N.*); a female guest.

fáilteoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a welcomer, one always having a welcome for others.

fáiltiúde, *indec. a.*, quiet, shy; cunning, stealthy, treacherous; ċáinig an fionnaḋ go f. go cró na gcearc, the fox came treacherously to the henhouse; ċáinig an bás ċuige go f., death came to him stealthily; *al.* fáiltiġeaċ (*Don.*).

fáiltiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I rejoice, welcome, salute, greet; *gnly.* with roiṁ; d'fáiltiġ rómpa, he bade them welcome; f. 'n-a ṫáil, I rejoice at his coming; fáltuiġim, *id.*

fáiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a man visitor; a meddler, one who interferes in others' business; a small feast (*O'N.*); *cf.* fáilteoġ.

fáiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the first inch or so of the upper of a stocking, which is ribbed differently from the rest (*Cm.*), the rib.

fáiltiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of welcoming, saluting, greeting; (*genly.* with roiṁ, *smt.* with do and *smt.* with *gs.*); ag f. an ríoġ gan ainm, welcoming the king who shall be nameless; salutation.

fáil-ċineul, *f.*, the Irish race.

fáime. *See* fáiṫim.

fáiméar, *m.*, a churl (*Fil.*).

fáimeaċ, *m.*, in *phr.* like baineap ána-f. ar an bpíopa, I did full justice to the pipe.

fáiméir, fáċaiméir, a hemmer.

faimleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, sea-weed; "bladder" sea-weed (*Sligo*); *cf.* feamnaċ.

fáin-ḃréro, *f.*, a sloping sail.

fáineoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a wanderer, one of unsettled ways; an occasional person, a casual; f. fánaċ, *id.*

fainġ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a raven; *fig.*, a tall, nimble, obstinate person; f. ḋíoṁaoin, said of a nimble, but lazy person (*Ker.*); *al.* fainge (*smt.* fuinge, fuinne).

fainġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tall, good for nothing girl.

fáin-ġleann, *m.*, a valley.

faimicim, *v. tr.*, I protect, shield, *etc.*; faimic = feaċain, beware, have a care. *See* aimicim.

fáimín, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a little slope.

fáinle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a swallow, a martin; (*prop. g.*, the orig. *nom.* being fannall).

fáinleoġ, -oige, -oga, *f.*, a swallow; *al.* áinleoġ.

fáinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a ring; a pig-ring; a halo; a circle; f. óir, a gold ring; f. ort, f. óir ort, bravo! (often said at cards to one who "robs" the trump card); f. an lae, dawn; bí bróga, 7c. ann le f. an lae, there were boots, *etc.*, there in great plenty; f. an ḟórta, the wedding ring; f.

cumainn, a ring given in token of love, engagement ring.

fainne, *g. id., f.*, weakness, a weakening or lessening.

fáinneach, -nighe, *a.*, ringed, annulate, ringleted (of the hair); beautiful, delightful; excellent.

fáinneadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a ring-maker; a dealer in rings.

fainneail, -neála, *f.*, act of fluttering, waving; ag f. anonn ir anall, moving hither and thither.

fainneal, -nil, *pl. id., m.*, a layer or handful of straw used in thatching.

fainnéirghe, *m.*, languid rising; convalescence after sickness; an f., convalescent; *al.* -riughadh.

fainnéirghim, *v. intr.*, I rise or make an effort to rise out of a bed of sickness.

fáinneog, -eoige, -ga, *f.*, a ringlet, a curl.

fáinnín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, an annulet, a small ring, a ringlet; le f. an lae ghléigil, with the bright dawn of day; *al.* a wart, for faicnín. *See* faicne.

fáinniughadh, *m.*, dawning; f. an lae, dawning of the day; *al.* fáinneadh (*See* fáinne) and fáinneachan.

fáir, a reply from a distance to a call or signal (*Con.*); *al.* sunrise. *See* fáirdh.

fáire, -e, *pl.* -eacha, *f.*, a hen's nest or laying place; déan f. don chirc, make a nest for the hen; tá an cearc annsan f. anois, the hen is now in the laying nest; the circular foundation of a corn stack (*Don.*); ubh na fáire, nest egg (*Don. Q. L.*). *See* fóir.

fáirbre, *g. id., pl.* -eacha and -rí, *f.*, a notch, a wrinkle, a welt; a mark on a score-stick; a mark on a cow's horn indicating her age; the first of these marks appears when the cow is four years' old, and after that time one is added every year; fáirbrí na n-adharc, the marks on the horns of a cow; a lump on a cow's back; a band under the eyes betokening ill-health; tá fáirbrí (fábhraí) ag teacht it' éadan ag an aois, age is bringing wrinkles to your brow; go bruighe f. (fairbre) 'ran airgiodal nár líonadh fós, he finds a defect in the part of the contract not yet fulfilled (*Br.*); *al.* fáibre, fábhra, fairbre.

fáirbreach, -righe, *a.*, notched, wrinkled; having marks on the horn, hence, old, as a cow; tá éadan f. ar an mnaoi sin, that woman has a wrinkled forehead; *al.* fáibreach.

fairche, *g. id., pl.* -acha, *f.*, a diocese, a parish; an ecclesiastical district; a civil district, a province; *fig.* flock, number; *e.g.* bí an f. sin ann, there was a great number of them there; *Lat.* parochia.

fairche, fairce, a mallet. *See* fairche and fairicín.

faircheall, -cill, *pl. id., m.*, a reward, salary, wages (*O'N.*).

faircheallach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a stump, a lump; *smt.* applied to a stout, burly person; an f. Talmhaidhe, a figure in folklore.

faircheallach, -aighe, *a.*, well-knit, well-set (*W. K.*).

faircheallacht, -a, *f.*, giving wages (*O'N.*).

faircill, *g.* -e and -cle, *f.*, a cover, a lid.

fairicín, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a small mallet, a mallet used for closing holes in the ridges in which potatoes have been sown by "sticking"; do ghabhaidís d' fairicíníbh ar na reitibh, they used to beat the hides with mallets; *al.* faircín.

fairicín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, the rudimentary toe at the back of the hoof in horses, *perh.* the ergot; bí an capall ag dul i dtalamh go dtí na fairicíní leis an meadhachan bí 'ran mharcach, the horse was sinking deeply under the rider's great weight (*Mayo*); *al.* fairiticín.

fairicrin, -e, *f.*, act of watching, inspecting, spying; look, appearance; ámh na fairicrine, the watch-hill; *al.* fairicre, fáirrcin.

fáirdeal. *See* fárdal.

fáirdheir. *See* foirdhiur.

fairge, *g. id. f.*, act of watching, *oft.* with ill-intent; watching or hoping for (ar), watching to lay hold of, guarding, looking at; being on the point of; vigil, watch, guard, waking-time, a waking of the dead (*Don., Om., etc.*); bíodh f. agat ar an gcapall, keep an eye to the horse; fág an fairge ar f. an mhadaidh, leave the child in the dog's keeping; ar m' f. (ar), on the look out (for); táid ar a bf. go maith airi, they are keeping a sharp look out lest he come; ir maith an f. an fhógairt, forewarned is forearmed; ag f. an phríomhúin, guarding the prison; focal na f., a watch- or pass-, word, a "tip"; fairi na f., a short time; ruidhe f., an échauguette or look-out; ag f. ná ag tórraimh, at vigils or at wakes (*C. M.*); teach f., a wake-house; *vl.* of fairrim, *which See.*

faire, *interj.*, for shame! alas! what a pity! expression of disgust, or sorrow or pity; **f.** tú, shame on you (*Cm.*); **f.** fút, shame on you; **f.** cuġat, *id.*; **f.** go deoiḋ, my shame for ever! **f.** go bráṫ, *id.*; **f.**, **f.**, fie, fie.

faireaċ, -rige, *a.*, vigilant, watchful; cautious, careful, prudent; **fairiceaċ**, *id.*

faireaċán, -áin, *m.*, constant watching; *also* a watchman, a sentry.

faireantaċt, ferrying. *See* **farantóireaċt**.

faireog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a hillock, a watch-tower; a gland; a kernel.

fáireog, -o'ge, -a, *f.*, a nest for hens (*Don.*). *See* **fáir**.

faireogaċ, -aige, *a.*, pertaining to the glands, glandular.

faireoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a watcher, a watchman, a sentry, a spy; *al.* a watching boat, a cruiser; **fair(i)ċeoir**, *id.*

fáirġneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a collection of buildings; tá **f.** mór de ċiġiḋ déanta aige, he has built a large group of houses (*Don.*); *cf.* **foirġneaṁ**.

fáirġneaṁ. *See* **foirġneaṁ** and **fáirġneaċ**.

fairġreaċ, -riġe (**fairġreanaċ**), *a.*, spying, guarding, watching; *cf.* **faiṁcrin**.

fairġreoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a watchman, a sentry, a spy (*O'Cl.*).

fairġreoireaċt, *f.*, act of watching, guarding, reconnoitring.

fairiġim, *v. tr.*, I watch; I wake as a corpse (*Or.*).

fairim, *vl.* **faire**, *imper.* **fair**, *v. tr.*, I watch, guard; notice, perceive; spy (with **an**); I wake or hold a wake on; I keep a thing from (**an**); tá sé ag **faire** na taoide an an dtráiġ, he is endeavouring to keep the tide away from the strand, attempting the impossible (*Con.*); ag **faire an** ċait ar an mbainne, minding the milk lest the cat get at it; ag **faire** ar ċuitim (**an** ḋul, **an** múċaḋ), on the point of falling (going, going out); ag **faire** orm féin, watching myself, keeping a check on myself; **fean-duine** 'na ċodlaḋ agus **feana-bean** ag **faire** uirre féin, dozing is habitual with an old man, wakefulness with an old woman (*saying*); **fair** go maiṫ é, watch him closely; *smt. intr.*, d'**fairfeas** go braca é, I watched till I saw him.

fáirior, *interj.*, alas! *emph.* **f.** ġéar, **f.** cráiḋte, *etc.*; beirim **f.** orm, I give you up! **bairtim f. orm**, *id.*; *al.* **fóirior**, **fáraoir**, *etc.* *See* **fíor**.

fairir, with him, besides. *See* **fara**.

fairiríneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Pharisee.

fairiṫe, *p. a.*, ready, freighted (*Wind.*); tá an long **f.**, the ship is ready.

fáirnéir. *See* **fáirnir**.

fáirnir, -e, *f.*, information; inquiry; **fior** ar **f.**, knowledge and information (*Con.* and *U.*); *al.* **fáirnéir**.

fairne, for **fré** or **fara**, which *See*.

fairrge, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a sea or ocean, a wave, brine; an **f.** mhór, the Atlantic; **f.** tíri(e), land-wash, surf rising after a wave (*Con.*); **f.** ċáiṫe (-aċ), spray; **f.** ċéaċtuiġṫe, a frozen ocean; **f.** árd, a high sea, *al.* warning call of helmsman (*Mayo*); **fairrgí** comhéaċt, oceans of compositions; **feart f.**, a sailor; téiġim i **bf.**, I set (of the sun); ċar **f.**, abroad, overseas; ċar **f.** anonn, *id.* (*motion*); ċar **f.** anall, from overseas; ó éirġeann an ġrian go dtéiġeann sí i **bf.**, from sunrise to sunset; tá **feaċt** míle d'**f.** ċéaċtuiġṫe nómaṫ naċ ndeaċaiḋ báḋ ná long ċnáṫe riaṁ, you have seven miles of frozen seas before you never yet traversed by any vessel (*folklore*).

fairrgeoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a seaman, a sailor; -**geaċ**, *id.*

fairrgim. *See* **foirrim**.

fairring, -e, *a.*, wide, extensive; capacious; plentiful; generous; bestowing; **fada f.**, long and roomy, far and wide; ir **fada f.** a leaṫaḋ a cáil, his fame spread far and wide; ċóm **f.** le móin, as plentiful as can be; **buaiḋamar go f. orra**, we beat them well, we had a much higher score; *pron.* **fairriuġ** (*M.*), **farrainn** (*U.*).

fairrinġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, plenty; generosity; extent, enlargement, width; a wide expanse; roominess, accommodation (as a house); **f.** beaċaiḋ, viands in plenty; **cuardaiġiḋ f.**, bánta ir **claiḋeaċa**, search ye the wide expanse, leas and fences (*Fil.*); **dul amaċ** fá'n **bf.**, to go into the open; **f.** an **tréibe agam**, I having the freedom of the moorland; **f.** ir fán im' ċionn, naught before me but to wander far and wide; ar **f.** an **teallaiġ**, on the open hearth.

fairrinġeaċt, -a, *f.*, plenty; extent; generosity; variety; room, space.

fairrinġiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I widen, extend, increase, enlarge; I become plentiful; **fairrinġim** (*O'R.*).

fairriog. *See* **fairring**.

fairneaċar, -air, *m.*, abundance (*Don.*).
fairneaċt, -a, *f.*, abundance (*Don.*).
fairneamail, -mla, *a.*, wide, roomy, abundant (*Don.*).
fairṫe, *indec. a.*, swift (*O'R.*); *sm.*, feast.
fairṫeoir. *See* fairneoir.
fairṫir, -e, *f.*, a pit (*also* fairċir).
fáir, *a.*, *gs.* of fár, growing; glasraiḋe f., growing vegetables, greens.
fáir-bíoḋgarnaċ, *f.*, unnecessary trepidation; causeless fear.
fairc, -e, *f.*, a fold, a pound, a penfold (*also* fairceaḋ). *See* farc, farcaḋ.
fairce. *See* fairneog.
fáirceamail, -mla, *a.*, compressible, flat, compressed.
fáirceán, -ain, *m.*, a bandage; a clothes-wringer appliance; a wrench; a press; anything having a gripping and squeezing power; a tourniquet; the loop of hay at the bottom of a cock or rick, through which the binding ropes are passed; má bṫeann na fáirceain réiḋeaḋ ċum fiuḃail an coca, if the binders break the cock will be blown away; a muscle; in *pl.*, a woman's stays; *al.* fárcán.
faircim, -arcaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pin, confine, impound.
fáircim, -árcaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I squeeze, compress, wring, screw; bind compactly, tighten; press forward; embrace; f. lem' ċroiḋe, I press to my heart; f. mo ḃéal, I compress my lips, as with chagrin, *etc.*; f. ar, I treat severely; f. ċum é ḋéanaṁ, I hurry up to do it; f. ar, gc., *id.*; ar an léiġeann fáirceaḋ é, he was a child of learning.
fáir-ċreiḋeaṁ, *m.*, vain, or false belief.
fáircṫe, *p. a.*, squeezed, pressed, tightened, wrung; compressed; embraced; tidy, neatly dressed; binneḋealán f., a handkerchief round the head tied under the chin in lieu of a hat; *al.* fáirciṫe.
fairean, -rin, *m.*, a fashion; i bf., in fashion; 'ran bf., *id.*; ir é an f. é, it is the fashion; beiḋ mo bróg ḋe'n bf. ḋéanta, my shoe will be in the latest fashion made; clóca ḋe'n bf. ġallda, a cloak of English cut; *al.* fairiún (*A.*).
fairneanaċt, -a, *f.*, act of grazing along the borders of a field and injuring the crops (*Torr.*).
fairneanta, *indec.*, *a.*, fashionable, modish, fashionably dressed.
fairnéiḋ, -e, *f.*, inquiry; ag cur fairnéiḋe ḋo ṫimċeallta, inquiring about you (*Der.*).
fairnéiḋim, -néiḋ, *v. tr.*, I relate, tell, inform, certify, give evidence, depose.
fairnéir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a narrative, statement, account, rehearsal, intelligence; act of publishing, relating, commemorating, narrating, making known; a clue; a hint; act of seeking a clue or hint; feap -e., an informant; ná taḃair aon f. ḋóiḃ, give them no clue; cuirim f. fá, I inquire about, search for; ġeiḃim f. go, I obtain information to the effect that; *pron.* fuirnéir (*Cm., etc.*).
fairnéirṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a witness; an informant, an informer.
fairnéirim, *vl.* fairnéir, *v. tr.*, I relate, certify, give evidence, depose.
fairneog, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a pimple on the body as in measles, *etc.*; fairce, *id.*
fairniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I publish, relate, make known. *See* fairnéirim and fairnéiḋim.
fairṫe, *f.*, method, treatment, *etc.* *See* airṫe.
fáirṫine, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -ní, *f.*, prophecy, an omen, a divination; futurity; luċt f., soothsayers; cuirim i bf. go, I foretell that.
fáirṫineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, foretelling, divining, future; an aimsear f., the future tense; *sm.* a prophet, a wizard.
fáirṫineaċt, -a, *f.*, augury, divination; futurity.
fait, -e, *f.*, raiment (*O'Cl.*); warmth.
fait. *See* faiṫe.
fáiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, Fate, one of the Fates; *al.* a prophet (*See* fáiḋ); a gconáċ ḋo ċur i bfiḋeallaċt na fáiṫe, to leave their fortune to the gambling of Fate.
fáiṫeaḋ, -biḋ, *m.*, act of smiling; deriding; the appearance of or a disposition of the face to laughter; a smile; *al.* fáṫaḋ, faeṫaḋ.
fáiṫ-eagna, *f.*, skilled knowledge.
fáiṫim, -eaḋ, I smile, rejoice; *al.* I laugh secretly at, deride; *cf.* ciḃim, I laugh.
faiṫṫe, *g. id. pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a lawn, green, field, exercise ground; *esp.* the lawn or esplanade in front of a fort or residence; f. na cúirte, the lawn of the mansion; f. na Traoi, the Field of Troy; ar féar nó ar f., on field or plain; *oft.* faṫa (*M.*), *pl.* -ṫaí; faṫaí Ḋúna Ló, the swards of Dunloe; common in place names as Faha (*Ker.*); an f. mór, Eyre Square (Galway).

faiṫċeaċ. *See* faiteaċ.

faiṫċeaċa. *See under* foiġde.

faiṫċeaṙ, *g.* -a and -ċiṙ, *m.*, fear, fright, terror; d'f., for fear; ṫá f. oṁm go, ɣc., I fear lest, *etc.*; nervousness, timidity, shyness; the nervous fear one experiences in going through a lonely place, a churchyard, *etc.*, by night; f. is gnly. used in *Con.* in sentences, where eagla is used in *M.* (word is accented on penult in *Con.*, on the final syllable in *M.*); *al.* faiṫċíoṙ.

faiṫċeaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fearful, afraid; nervous, afraid of ghosts, *etc.*

fáiṫ-ċiall, *f.*, figurative or allegorical sense; reason, cause.

fáiṫ-ċiallaċ, *a.*, in prophetic sense, prophetical, allegorical.

fáiṫ-ċiallṁaṙ, *a.*, skilful at understanding causes, *etc.*

faiṫċill. *See* faiċill.

faiṫċilleaċ. *See* faiċilliġe.

faiṫċíoṙ, faiṫċíoṙaċ. *See* faiṫceaṙ, faiṫceaṙaċ.

faiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, cautiousness, wariness.

faiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *f.*, one fold of a garment; a hem, a crease (*O'N.*); *cf.* piṫín.

faiteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, fearful, timid; skittish, giddy, of a horse (*Guy*, where it is faiṫeaċ); cautious, coy, shy.

faiteaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, shyness.

faiteaṫ, -ṫiṫ, *m.*, a closing up, a beating together; a striking of the arms and hands against the chest and sides, or a folding of the arms to warm one's self; "ṫá eanglaċ oṁm leiṙ an ɣuaċt" "ṫéan f. iṙ ṫéiġiṫ ṫú féin," "I am famished with cold," "strike your hands against your sides or fold your arms and warm yourself" (*Ros.*) i ḃṙ. na ɣúl, in the twinkling of an eye (*Don.*).

fáiteall, *m.*, providing, hunting (*M. O'M.*), shooting; game.

fáiṫ-ġlic, *a.*, ingenious, wise.

fáiṫim, -e, *pl. id.*, -í and -eaċa, *f.*, a hem, a tuck in sewing; a border; *al.* fáime (*Don.*), feaṫṁ, fáṫɣuaim.

fáiṫim, -ṫeaṫ, *v. tr.*, I crease, fold (*O'N.*).

fáiṫim, -e, *f.*, a bit; ní'l f. de agat, you have not a bit of it (*S. O'L.*).

faitín. *See* faoitín.

fáiṫ-léiġim, *v. tr.*, I foresee, forecast.

fáiṫleoġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flighty, unsteady; ní h-aiṫ liom bean ɣuṫalaċ, f., I like not a fussy, flighty woman.

fáiṫ-liaiġ, *m.*, a surgeon, a specialist; *cf.* táiṫ-liaiġ.

faiṫliṙ, -leaṙa, *m.*, a wardrobe, a press (*O'N.*).

faiṫne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a wart; f. aillre, a cancer wart (*F. an L.*); baiṁim na faiṫní dá ɣúiliḃ, I bring him to his senses; fáinnín, *id.* for faiṫnín; *al.* faiṫinne, faṫaine (-nne). *See* aiṫinne.

fáiṫ-ɣcéal, *m.*, a parable, a legend; faḃal-ɣcéal, *id.*

faiṫṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, driver's seat in a chariot; *al.* the South; *cf.* foċla.

fal, *m.*, grudge, spite; gan ɣuaċ ná f., with neither hatred nor spite (*Donl.*). *See* fala.

fál, *g.* fáil, *m.*, a stone monument at Teamhair (Tara) originally near Duṁa na nġiall and now on the Croppies' Grave; it is about six feet in length; anciently the chief fetish of the capital, it was supposed to shriek on the inauguration of the rightful monarch of all Ireland (áṫo-ṁí) and was vulgarly called feaṙḃ Cluiċe and later Doo feaṙġaiṙ; lia fáil, *id.*; *hence* Inip fáil, Ireland, Innisfail; cṙíoċa fáil, *id.*; fiṙ (oṙ feaṙa) fáil, the men of Ireland; (corruptly feaṙa fáil); ċaṙ feaṙa-ċoiṁ fáil, surpassing the warriors of Ireland; cṙoiḋe fáil, a monument anciently at Aonaċ Taillteann (Teltown).

fál, *g.* fáil, *pl. id.*, fála and fálta, *m.*, a hedge, a dead hedge; a protection; top for a wall or fence; a pailing, a wall; bed-clothes, covering (*Con.*); a circle, a fold, a pound; a barrier; a legal bar (*e.g.* non-age); obstacle, difficulty; act of guarding, tending (as cattle); f. beo, a quick-set hedge; f. cnó agus caoṙa, a nut and berry hedge; f. do ċuṙ aṙ ċlaiḋe, to put a protective coping on a fence; ní f. go h-aeṙ é, it is not an insurmountable obstacle or difficulty; maṙ f. ó'n ġníoṁ 'n-aṙ ḃeaṙtaṙ páiṙteaċ ḃeiṫ léi, to foil the deed to share in which I sought to lure her (*E. R.*); i ḃṙ. a ċéile, close together; cuiṁṙ i ḃṙ. a ċéile, I tidy, draw together; ġuṙ fáġaiḃ gaċ feaṙ i ḃṙ. a ġlún agus i n-ioṙaḋ a ṫroiġe, so that he knocked every man down where he stood (Maoṙa Maol).

fala, *g. id.* and -aṫ, *d.* -aiṫ, *pl.* falta, *f.*, a grudge, spite, treachery, displeasure; ag cuiṁniuġaḋ na falaḋ, keeping up the grudge; tá f. agam leiṙ, I have it in for him; *al.* fal, falaḋ (*M.*).

fálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, protecting, defensive.

falaċ. *See* folaċ.

falaċ, a ring. *See* fail.

falaċaiṫe, *indec. a.*, cowardly; nár mhúin beiṫ f. fann, who dreamt not of being cowardly or weak.

fálaḋ, a wound. *See* álaḋ.

fálaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of fencing or hedging; *al.* -luġaḋ.

falaḋúna, a bundle, a parcel, a present in the shape of a parcel.

falaig, -e, -í, *f.*, a little hut, a sty (*M.*); *dim.* falaigín.

fálaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I hedge, enclose, protect. *See* fáluiġim.

falaing, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a mantle; an Irish cloak or covering; a cloth wrapped round the body of an infant (*M.*); a baby's body-coat; f. mhuire, lady's mantle; a máṫair gan gúna gan f., their mother without gown or mantle (*song*); dar m' f.! by my cloak!

falaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an ambler, a pacing horse.

falaireaċt, -a, *f.*, an ambling pace; act of ambling, pacing; American handgallop; the flaw in horses of moving both legs on each side alternately; the gait of a spancelled goat, *etc.*

falaṁ, ɡc. *See* folaṁ, ɡc.

falamaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I amble, trot; falmaiġim, falamuiġim, *id.*

fálamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small heap of loose soft material as hay, wool, *etc.*; a small heap of sea-wrack made by the person cutting it; a bird's nest; a wild animal's lair (*Ros.*).

falaṁṫa, *indec. a.*, ambling; riuḃal f., an ambling gait.

falaṁṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ambling horse. *See* faoi-maṁaċ.

falaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grudging, spiteful.

fálḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a rampart.

falc, -ailc, *m.*, a reaping hook, a pruning knife; (*Lat.* falx); *al.* a flood. *See* folc.

falċaiṫe, *indec.*, *a.*, grim (*McK.*).

falċaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, grimness (*McK.*).

falcaim. *See* folcaim.

falcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a scoffer, a cheat; *also* a strong, brave, fellow; a reaper, a hookman, a workman; a pimpernel; f. ruaḋ, scarlet pimpernel, f. riaḋain, *id.*; f. corrach, bog pimpernel; f. an uirce, brook weed; a large potato hollow in the middle and thus deceptive; is minic a bí prátaí mór 'na f., a large potato is often hollow in the middle, *cf.* "a goodly apple rotten at the core"; in *Cm.* applied to a stiff hard potato as from frost.

falcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, a scoffing, a cheating, ill-conduct.

falcanta, *a.*, billowy; fierce, as waves. *See* folcanta with which it is invariably linked.

falcṁar, -aire, *a.*, swelling, protuberant; stormy (of waves); profuse.

fál-ḋoir, *m.*, a thorn hedge.

fál-ġoṙt, *m.*, the field of the fál, a name for Ireland.

fall, *g.* faille, *ds.* faill, *f.*, neglect, failure; gan f., without fail; f. Dé, neglect of God. *See* faill.

falla, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a wall; fallaí fuara, unmortared walls, bare walls as of an empty house; f. feiḋín (*al.* balla feiḋín), a wall of mud or clods, a cabin whose walls are of mud or clods; a fantastic explanation of the term makes it equal falla ar feaḋ dín, a wall that endures as long as the roof is kept properly thatched; f. feiḋín .i. falla de márla boṫ buiḋe (*By.*); balla feiḋín, a dry wall (*Tuam*); dá bfeicfeá an clóċ a cuirfeaḋ fé ar balla feiḋín, if you were to see the stone he would put on a dry wall (*ib.*); f. dóibe, mud wall. *See* balla.

fallra, *indec. a.*, false, unreliable, deceptive; lazy, slothful; dán f., a slipshod poem.

fallraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, false, deceptive; slothful.

fallraċt, -a, *f.*, falsehood, deceit, treachery; f. mná, womanish guile; *al.* slothfulness.

fallrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slothful man, a sluggard.

fallrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, falsehood, deceit; one given to deceit (*Fil.*).

fallraor, -a, *m.*, sick or bodily nervousness and its effects; in *part.*, palsy (*Cm.*, *Ds. gnly.*) (A., from *palsy*).

fallraoṙṫa, *indec. a.*, palsied, nervous.

fallrcaoṫ, -a, *m.*, a fire on a moor or grassy plain (*Don. Ward*); *O. Ir.* follrcaire, *a.*, burnt at the end; from fo-loircim.

fallróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a sluggish, lazy person; níor b'f. mé, I went on with all my strength (*Mayo*); bíonn an f. ġnóṫaċ tráṫnóna, the sluggard is busy in the evening (*Don.* saying).

fallruiġim, -ruġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I falsify.

fallrúnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a treacherous person (*O'N.*).

fallrúnaċt, -a, *f.*, falsehood, treachery.

fallτóg. *See* fallτóg.

fallur (*Rathlin*). *See* allur.

falmaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a helm (*cf.* falmatan); a palmer; a big strong man (*N. Con.*); (*al.* fámaire, *which See*), palmaire.

falmatan, -ain, *m.*, the tiller of a rudder (*Antr.*); *cf.* falmaire.

falraideaċt, -a, *f.*, act of ambling; act of pacing slowly (as the Israelites in the desert, *P. O'D., etc.*); *al.* falan-aideaċt.

fálta, *p. a.*, hedged, protected.

fálta, *indec. a.*, spiritless, indifferent, feeble, faint; ná bí ro' bafánta le bréig, leig í go f. uait, be not persuaded to back a falsehood but let it pass unnoticed. *See* fóilta.

fáltaċt, -a, *f.*, feebleness, weakness; an unguarded moment; fuair ré f. air, he caught him off his guard.

faltanar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grudge, enmity, spleen; a pretence; i bf. le Ceallaċán, at enmity with C. (*O'Br.*); i bf., in ambush (*Con.*); -naċ, *a.*

fáluiġim, *vl.* -laḋ, *v. tr.*, I hedge, enclose, enfold; I guard, protect.

fáluiġte, *p. a.*, hedged, enclosed, walled round; guarded, protected.

fáluiġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a hedger, an encloser.

fámaċ, *m.*, a useless or ugly person; beiḋ an bean 'na f. ṫuḋ, the woman will become a morose old relic.

fámaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a large fish (often weighing four stones); a kind of dog-fish; *met.*, a swimmer; a visitor to the seaside (*Clare*); often applied to a strong, rugged man, and even to big, coarse animals; f. coirnéil, a corner-boy, a loafer (*N. Con.*); f. mná, a large (idle) woman; *cf. also* f. garrúin, f. fir, f. tairḃ, f. maḋra, f. maire, f. rluaiṙce, f. meiṙre, a large boy, man, bull, dog, stick, shovel, churn; lior an f. is in loċ na gCapall, Corkaguiney; mallaċt f., a harmless curse; *cf.* falmaire, palmaire.

fan (in *sp. l.* a corruption of ar fead an, *or* fead an), *prep.* with *g.* (*M.*), during, throughout (of space or time); f. ḃóṫair, along the road; f. lae, throughout the day; f. na hoiḋċe (more accurately 'fead na hoiḋċe), during the night; do ḃuail ré f. (ar fead an) ḃéil é, he struck him across the mouth.

fán, -áin, *m.*, straying, wandering; ar f., astray, wandering, straying, in exile; imṫeaċt le fuaċt ir le f., to fall into improvident ways, exile, or poverty; ag ṫul ar f. uaim, lost to me; f. fada ċuġat (ort), may a long wandering be your lot; ní'l aon f. air, he has his wits about him, *al.* he turns up at the right time; ṫom fuagaḋ ċum fáin, making me an outcast; ag imṫeaċt le f. an traoġail, becoming a vagrant; ar f. ċum flḋe, in a state of banishment.

fán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slope; ó fánaiḃ na n-áṁann, from the hollow of the back; iṙin f. ir áṙo, both high and low; cuiṁim i bf., I lay low (*early*); *dim.* fáinín, fánán. *See* fána.

fána, *g.* -ó, *ds.* -rḋ, *pl.* -nta, *f.*, an incline, declivity, slope, descent; a calamity; tá f. (or fánaiḋ) ṁóṙ fa ḃóṫar (or leir an mḃóṫar), the road makes a big incline; ṙe fánaiḋ, downwards, headlong; le fánaiḋ an ċnuic, down the hill-slope; a hollow; d'áṙo ir ḋ' fánaiḋ, high and low, everyway; ceann ṙe fánaiḋ, a downward tendency (*Cm.*); tá ceann ṙe fánaiḋ leir an áit, the place is on a slope; ag imṫeaċt ceann ṙe fánaiḋ, on the downward path; ceann ṙe fánaiḋ an ṁí-áḋa, the downward course of misfortune; le fánaiḋ na h-aḃann, with the river; imṫiġte le fánaiḋ (na h-aḃann), gone for good and all.

fánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, idle, strolling, useless, aimless; occasional, seldom; scattered, hard to collect; exiled, wandering abroad; ní ḃíonn ann aċt ṫuine f., there is only an odd person there; ir f. a ṫagaid ṫom ḟéaḋaint, they seldom come to see me; ir f. ṫuine ann anoir, rarely is anybody seen there now; tá ré f. agam ḃeiṫ, ɔc., it is vain for me to be, *etc.*; aċt bí f. aiġe, but it was of no avail for him, he was too late; cainnt f., aimless, or incoherent speech; ir f. a ċuiṁeaḋar na ṗráṫaí, how far asunder they sowed the potatoes (*opp.* to ir ciuġ a ċuiṁeaḋar iad); mo ċúṁa atá f. mar áḋḃar ir ḃaoġlaċ, I am afraid that my career is vain and profitless (*song*); *sm.* an occasional person (*poet.*).

fanaċt, -a, *f.*, act of remaining, staying, stopping, waiting (*Con., U.*). *See* fanaim.

fanaḋ, *m.*, rowing slowly in fishing (*Antr.*); *al.* = fanaċt, ꝛc.

fanaicim. *See* fainicim.

fánaiḋ. *See* fána.

fánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a wanderer, an exile; an f. gan ainm, the nameless Wanderer (the Pretender).

fánaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of going astray; act of following wild courses, waywardness, aimlessness, incoherence, folly; is mór an f. duit beiṫ ag á cuardaḋ, it is great folly on your part to search for it, you will not get it; f. cainnte, rambling talk.

fánaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wandering, dispersion.

fanaiġre, *f.* (?), log violet; bíoḋ a leiṫéid, *id.* (Luiḃ-Seanċar).

fanaim, *vl.* -naṁain(t), -nṁain (fan, fanaċ, *U.*; fanaċt, *Con.*), *v. intr.*, I remain, stay, stop, dwell; I await (with le); I desist; fan, stop, cease, stay, wait; fan oṁt bomaite, wait a minute; with gan and *vl.*, I refrain from; d'fan ré gan a béal d'oscailt, he refrained from opening his mouth; f. le, I wait for one, I wait for one's onset, *etc.*; d'fan an capall liom, the horse allowed me to catch him; f. fúm, I remain as I am; earlier, anaim.

fánaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a wanderer, a vagrant.

fánaireaċt, -a, *f.*, wandering, vagrancy.

fanaṁaint, -e, *f.*, act of remaining, staying, stopping, waiting.

fánán, -áin, *m.*, an incline, a slip for boats, *etc.*; a shoot.

fánánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, an inclined plane.

fanartaċ, *m.*, a sturdy animal; f. de gandal, a strong gander.

fánar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gap; a vent; a gap, as in the teeth; Cnoc na bf., a place-name in *Om.*; 'sí ir deire gníḋ gáire le f. a béil, she laughs most beautifully through her teeth-gap (considered as a beauty) (*Arm. song*).

fanca, *m.*, a sheep pen (*Antr.*); *cf.* ban(n)c, panc.

fánlaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe, *m.*, an open plain, a wide expanse; dul amaċ ar fuaiḋ na bfánlaiġe, to go out about the fields (*By.*); tar fléiḃe ir tar fánlaiġe, over hills and plains (*song*).

fán-lag, *m.*, a slope.

fán-lag. *See* faonlag.

fán-ṁoċar, *m.*, a sloping jungle.

fann, *gsf.* fainne, *a.*, weak, infirm, languid, faint, feeble; unwilling; i n-éirteaċt f. mo ċluar, in my unwilling ears (*S. N.*); light, trivial; *sm.* a feeble person.

fannán, *m.*, a gentle breeze; f. aniar don fear liaṫ, a gentle zephyr for the greybeard (*Antr.*).

fann-bṅéid, *f.*, a flapping sail or drapery.

fann-ċleaṫaċ, *a.*, in slender plaits.

fann-eiteaċ, *a.*, limp-winged.

fann-gaoṫ, *f.*, a languid breeze.

fann-lag, *a.*, weak, debilitated.

fann-laige, *f.*, great weakness; prostration.

fann-loċt, *m.*, a trivial fault.

fann-scaoilte, *p. a.*, weak and scattered (as an army).

fannsair, -e, -í, *f.*, weakness, a fainting fit; bí an bó i bfannsairíḃ, the cow was in dire extremities, in a fainting fit; gaḃ f. orm an Béarla, the Englishry got a fainting fit; *nom. also* fannsaire.

fannsaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a phantasm, a spectre; *al.* fannsair.

fannsaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, weak, fainting; spectral.

fannuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of weakening.

fannuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow weak.

fanta, *p. a.*, stayed, stopped.

fantair. *See* fannsair.

fánuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow scarce.

faoḃaḋ, faoḃaim. *See* faṫḃaḋ, faṫḃaim.

faoḃaint. *See* faġaint.

faoḃar, -air, *pl. id.* and -bṅa, *dpl.* -bṅaiḃ, *m.*, edge, the edge of tools, weapons, vessels, *etc.*; blade, weapon, implement; arms, weapons; the faculty of sharpening edged tools; activity, energy; anger, passion; cá f. maiṫ aige, he sharpens well, *al.* he has a sharp scythe, *etc.*; ar f., edged, *al.* pitched in an angry key; cuirim ar f., I sharpen, edge, c. f. ar, *id.*, cuirim fuar f., *id.*; f. an ċnuic, the hill's sky-line; f. an doṁain, the threshold; f. na h-oiḋċe, the edge of night; f. lae ir oiḋċe, twilight; ar a f., on its edge; cuirim fuṫ ar a f., I place an object on its edge; cloċ ar a f. ní faor do ċuirfeaḋ, no mason would set stones edgewise; cá ar báṫ ag imṫeaċt ar a f., the boat is showing a sharp list; le f., by force of arms; airm faoḃair, edged weapons; ó f. go cúl, from first to last; cúl le f. *See* cúl; f. ar gaċ focal aige, his every word was barbed, gaċ aon focal ar f. aige, *id.*; bí f. ar a ġuṫ, he spoke in angry tones; ní gáḃaḋ an f., why all this anger?

an f. atá sé, how fast he walks, what energy he has, how eager he appears.

faobar-, in *compds.*, edge-, -edged; faobar-glan, bright-edged; faobar-foga, a sharp javelin.

faobar-cleasaí, *m.*, sword-dexterity, display of swordsmanship.

faobar-chuaiḋ, *a.*, hard-edged (of weapons).

faobar-chulaiteach, *a.*, steel-suited.

faobar-dearg, *a.*, of reddened weapons.

faobar-glic, *a.*, keenly intelligent.

faobar-nocht, *a.*, with unsheathed sword.

faobhach, -aighe, *a.*, sharp, sharp-edged; keen; eager; bitter, satirical; angry, passionate (as the tone of the voice, the manner, *etc.*).

faobhamhail, -mhla, *a.*, edgy; hardy, "wiry," as a person; *cf.* buachaill bheag láidir f., a fine strong "wiry" boy (*Clare*).

faobhuighim, -uigheadh, *v. tr.*, I sharpen, whet, set (as a razor); *al.* faobhraim.

faobhuighthe, *p. a.*, sharpened, whetted.

faobtha (-idh). *See* faoibtha.

faoch, -a, -ain, *f.*, a periwinkle; faochóg and faochán, *id.*; faocha, *Con.*; *al.* thaoch.

faochadh, *m.*, act of scalding, as with hot water (*N. Con.*).

faochan, *m.*, hole in a potato (*Don. Q.*).

faochóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a periwinkle; a weaver's thrum; f. churrain, a large periwinkle; f. carraill, dog-whelk; f. mhaoma, a dog-winkle; in *Om.* faoróg; *al.* thaochóg.

faoraghán, *Om.* form of feochadán.

faoi, evening, nightfall (*Don.*). *See* faochain.

faoi, *prep. prn.*, under it, under him; gan focal faoi ná caithir, without exaggerating or detracting in the slightest; (faoi, under, *etc.*, fá, about *Don.*). *See* fá.

faoibh. *See* faobh.

faoibín, *g. id.*, *m.*, leisure, unconcernedness, relaxation, state of being at one's ease, of persons or animals; tá an t-asal imtigthe síos an bóthar a(g) f., the ass has gone down the road at full leisure; is mór an náire duit imtheacht a(g) f., it is a great shame for you to be strolling listlessly about; buaidhar ort a(g) f., I beat you with the greatest ease; tá na ba ag f. leis an mbhothall, the cows are "gadding" from the heat; with a *f.* pronoun; cad í an f. sin ortsa? what wild pranks are you playing? *cf.* feebeen-fly = gadfly (*Tip.*).

faoibínteach, -a, *f.*, strolling about listlessly.

faoibún, in *phr.* f. éigeann, one coming last in the race, or at work, *etc.*; táinig sé 'na f. é. i ndiaidh na coda eile, he came a "Paddy last" after the others; cad 'na thaobh ná bhfortuigeann tú ort let ghnó is gan beith it f. é. annsoin i ndiaidh an traoghail uile, why do you not make haste with your work and not be last there after all the world (*By.*).

faoidh, -e, *f.*, a shout, cry or moan, a voice.

faoidh, departure.

faoidhe. *See* faoilidh.

faoidheach, -óighe, *a.*, voiceful, resonant; joyous (*Cm.*); *cf.* fuidheach.

faoidheamh, -óidhm (faoitheamh), *m.*, rest, ease; relief from sickness. *See* faothamh.

faoidheamh, -óidhm, *m.*, a messenger (*O'Br.*, *etc.*).

faoidheamh, -óidhm, *m.*, a shout; leig sé f. ar, he shouted (*McK.*); *cf.* faoidh.

faoidhe fáidhe, *m.*, a careless improvident person; *al.* fíodh fáidhe, *cf.* faoirtse fáirtse.

faoidhim, *vl.* -eadh, I send; I give up (the ghost), yield up, breathe forth; *al.* I go, depart; do faoidh a fhriomadh ar, his spirit left him (he gave up the ghost) (*O'Br.*); *al.* foidhim.

faoidhim, *vl.* feir, *v. intr.*, I sleep, rest, pass the night; fo faoidh ar leic, he slept on a stone (*O'Br.*).

faoidheach, -ighe, *f.*, act of shouting derisively; as faoidhigh fá, shouting in derision at or after (*D. M.*).

faoidhcheach, -a, *f.*, shouting (in defiance or derision) (*McK.*).

faoighí, -fean, for fágfaí, -fadh (fágaim) (*M.*).

faoil-árd, -áird, *m.*, the flat of the back between the shoulders; the very summit.

faoil-ceol, *m.*, wild music; le f. milis fíobhaidhe, with wild sweet elfin music.

faoile, *g. id.*, *f.*, wildness, savageness.

faoile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a seagull (*Don.*).

faoileach, -ighe, *a.*, joyful; *cf.* faoilidh, and faoilteach.

faoileail, -ála, *f.*, tricks, motions, gestures; ceremonious manner, diplomatic action, manœuvring; fuin í bhfig na faoileála, that is the upshot of the whole manœuvring (*A.*).

faoileann, -inn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sea-gull; *fig.* a graceful woman; *al.* faoiléan; faoileadán (*Om.*); faoileannán (*Mon.*,

O'N.); ꝑaoileaꞅán (*Don.*); ꝑaoileoꞅ (*id.*, *Antr.*), ꝑaolóꞅ (*id.*. *N. Con.*).

ꝑaoileannaċ, -aiꞇe, *a.*, frequented by sea-gulls.

ꝑaoileannꝺa, *indec. a.*, sea-gull-like; graceful; bright; ıꝛ ꝑ. ꝼnóꝺ, of sea-gull, or brightest appearance.

ꝑaoileannꝺaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, brightness of appearance, like a sea-gull's.

ꝑaoileoꞅ. *See* ꝑaoileann.

ꝑaoıl-ꝑleaꝛc, *m.*, a ridge or verge; the spine; aꞑ ꝑ. a ꝺṫoṁa, on the flat or level of his back; aꞑ ꝑleaꝛc a ꝺṫoṁa, *id.*; *cf.* ꝑaoıl-áꞑꝺ. *See* ꝑleaꝛc.

ꝑaoılıꝺ, -e, -ıꞇe, *a.*, glad, joyful, merry, gay; ꝑ. le, friendly, sympathetic towards; ꝑáılıꝺ (*Tour.*); ꝑáılꞇıꝺ (*Don.*); *earlier* ꝑáılıꝺ (*gsf.* ꝑáılꞇe).

ꝑaoılliꝺ (ꝑaoılli), the old name of the Kalends of February and of fifteen days after; often used for the entire month; it also means bad weather; *cf.* ꝑaoılliꝺ a ṁaꞃḃuiġeann na caoiṁiġ, February it is that kills the sheep; January (*O'N.*); ꝑaoıꝺe (*By.*); coıcꞇiġeaꝛ ꝑaoıꝺe aguꞃ coıcꞇiġeaꝛ ꝑáıꝺe, the whole month of February (*ib.*); coıṁce ꝑaoıꝺe, ꝛc. *See under* coıṁce.

ꝑaoılꞇe, *f.*, ease (from pain) (*G. A.*).

ꝑaoılꞇeaċ, -ꞇiġe, *a.*, glad, joyful; rejoiced at seeing a friend.

ꝑaoın. *See* ꝑaon.

ꝑaoıne, *g. id.*, *f.*, vanity, supineness, idleness; a chimera; *al.* -neaċꞇ, -neaꝛ.

ꝑaoın-ġníoṁaċ, *a.*, feeble in action.

ꝑaoınım, -neaꝺ, *v. intr.*, I indulge (*O'R.*, *etc.*).

ꝑaoıꝛce, *g. id.*, *f.*, a shell, a shell-fish, a nut-shell.

ꝑaoıꝛceáꞑ, -eaın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a female crab, *al.* a crab at the moulting stage; *al.* any shell-fish, *esp.* mussel (*al.* ꝼéaꝛcán, ıaꝛcán).

ꝑaoıꝛceoꞅ, -oıꞅe, -ꞅa, *f.*, a filbert, a hazel (*Om.*); a snail, an insect; *al.* ꝑaoꝛcóꞅ.

ꝑaoıꝛeaṁ, *m.*, surcease, *etc.* *See* ꝑaoꝛaṁ.

ꝑaoıꝛıꝺın. *See* ꝑaoıꝛꞇın.

ꝑaoıꝛıuġaꝺ. *See* ꝑaoꝛaṁ.

ꝑaoıꝛne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little shell-fish, a small variety of crab (*Mayo*).

ꝑaoıꝛneán, -eaın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rat (*Mayo*).

ꝑaoıꝛꞇe ꝑáıꝛꞇe, *m.*, nonsense; níoꞃ ꝺeineaꝛ aṫ ꝑ. ꝑ. ꝺe, I treated it as a matter of no importance.

ꝑaoıꝛꞇın, -e, -í, *f.*, confession; the Sacrament of Penance; ꝑ. ḃacaċ, an imperfectly made confession; ꝑ. ḃeaꞇaꝺ, a "general confession"; aṫaıꞃ ꝑaoıꝛꞇıne, a ghostly father; oıꝺe ꝑaoıꝛꞇıne, *id.*; ꝛuıꝺe ꝑaoıꝛꞇıne, a "station" for confessions; ꝑ. ꝺ'éiꝛꞇeaċꞇ, to hear a confession; ꝺul ċum ꝑaoıꝛꞇıne, to go to confession; ꞃún ꝑaoıꝛꞇıne, a determination to go to confession (*Donl.*); ꝑ. ġlan, a sincere confession; cúꞃaí ꝑaoıꝛꞇıne, matter for confession; *al.* ꝑaoıꝛıꝺın, -dín and ꝑaoıꝛꞇıne; *earlier* ꝑaoıꝛꞇe, *g.* -eaꞑ.

ꝑaoıꞇeaċ, -ꞇiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wasp (*Mayo*).

ꝑaoıꞇean. *See* ꝑaoꞇaın.

ꝑaoıꞇín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a whiting, a species of fish; ꝑaıꞇín (*Tory*).

ꝑaol, *g.* -oıl, *pl.* -a and -ꞇa, *m.*, a wolf.

ꝑaol, -oıle, *a.*, wild, untamed; ꞇá ṕé ımṫıġꞇe ꝑ., or ꝑ. ꝑlıoꝛcán, he has gone completely without tale or tidings (*Cm.*).

ꝑaol-ċonꝺa, *indec. a.*, wolfish.

ꝑaol-ċonꝺaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, wolfishness.

ꝑaol-ċú, *g.* -ċon, *d.* -ċoın, *pl.* -ċoın, *f.*, a wolf; a wild dog; a brave warrior (*smt. m.*).

ꝑaolóꞅ. *See under* ꝑaoileann.

ꝑaolṗaꞃ, -ꞃaıꞃ, *m.*, wildness, want of cultivation, wantonness.

ꝑaolꝛcaꝺ, -aiꝺ, *m.*, act of scorching or burning, a scorching, a singeing; burning desire; =ꝑo-loꝛcaꝺ. *See* ꝑaıꝛcaoꝺ.

ꝑaolꝛcaım, -aꝺ, *v. tr.*, I scorch, singe, burn, pepper (*O'N.*); =ꝑo-loıꝛcım.

ꝑaol-ꝼnáṁ, *m.*, gliding like a wolf.

ꝑaolꞇaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wolf-abounding.

ꝑaoṁaꝺ, -ṁꞇa, *m.*, act of consenting, assenting, yielding.

ꝑaoṁaım, -aꝺ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I consent, assent, yield, accept.

ꝑaon, -oıne, *a.*, supine, prostrate, subdued, quiet, hanging down (as hair); weak, void, foolish; ꞅo ꝑ. aꞅ éiꝛꞇeaċꞇ, listening in solemn silence; *sm.* flat or level part; slope; aꞑ ꝑ. a ꝺṫoṁa, lying on the flat of his back; aguꞃ an cnoc ꝺ'ꝑ. oꝺṫa, with the slope of the hill against them.

ꝑaonaım, -aꝺ, *v. tr.*, *See* ꝑaonuiġim.

ꝑaon-ċaꝛ, *a.*, hanging down in ringlets (of the hair).

ꝑaon-ċonġanꞇaċ, *a.*, weak in help or support.

ꝑaon-ıaꞅ, *a.*, weak, feeble; hanging down in unresisting masses (of the hair).

ꝑaon-ıaıġe, *f.*, great weakness.

ꝑaon-ıuiġe, *m.*, lying on the back; *al.* ꝑaon-liġe.

ꝑaonṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mild, meek, quiet, silent.

faonuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I mollify, soothe, calm; faonuiġ t'intinn fáṁ go póill, calm your mind for a time (*poet.*); *al.* faonaim.

faoraċ, in *phr.* fan f., in a fix (*Don.*).

faoraċ, *a.*, indulgent, forgiving; go rab Dia f. linn, may God be indulgent to us (*Don.*); *cf.* faoireaṁ, 3c.

faoraṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, peace guarantee, safeguard, protection; help, succour, rest, cessation, intermission; relief or reduction, *oft.* the crisis, of illness; dispensation, release; an f. a ṁuinntire, under his people's protection; an f. cómarba Pádraig agus na Daċla Íosa, under the peace guarantee of the Primate of Ireland and the Staff of Jesus; ní bfuaras f. ó'n bpéin, I got no release from my suffering; *al.* faeraṁ, faoireaṁ, faoruġaḋ, faoiruġaḋ (an t-ár[o]-ṫorcaḋ ó nać bfuil faoire ná f. re haġáil, the chief fast from which none are exempted or excused, *Donl.*).

faorcóg. *See* faoirceog.

faoruġaḋ. *See* faoraṁ.

faoṫ, -a, -anna, *m.*, a fall; an easement; ease in sickness.

faoṫain, -ṫna, *f.*, sundown, eventide; ó ṁaiṫin go f., from dawn till sunset; *al.* faoiṫean.

faoṫaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, surcease, alleviation or crisis in illness; *al.* recovery after the crisis (of a disease); *al.* faoṫuġaḋ.

faoṫuiġim, -ṫaṁ, -ṫuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I recover from sickness.

far = fá (*prep.*) + ro (verbal prefix); fá (*prep.*) + a (*rel.*) + ro (verbal prefix); fá and ár, our, *gnly.* fá n-ár.

fara, *prep.* in *pronom. comb.* faram, farat, fairir, (farae), farainn, faraiḃ, farra, fárrta; along with, beside, compared with, in addition to; f. William, along with William (*D. R.*); gárda Laoiriġ farra, Louis's guard along with them (*E. R.*); ir beag f. leanḃ atá ann, he is little more than a child; scilling f. ḃur gceart, a shilling more than your due; bacaċ f. beiṫ cṡíonna, lame as well as being old; fairir, besides, also, more, along with it or him; ní mór fairir, not much more; púnt fairir, a pound more; fairir fin, in addition to or beside that, also; (fhoirin and fheirin, in *Con.*); fairir *al.* replaces fara, *e.g.*: fairir an faġairt, along with the priest; Dia linn; Dia fairir fin linn, God help us; God help us say I also; gaċ fmál go dlúṫ fairir, every trouble intensely pressing in addition to that; fré (*Con.*), frae (*ib.*); arising from a confusion of for, on, and fre (-é), with. *See* for and fre.

faraċ ḋub, *m.*, great fig-wort, kernel-wort.

faraḋ, -aiḋ, -aí, *m.*, a hen-roost; a loft of any kind, a roofing; litter in a boat to receive horses or cattle; doublet with foraḋ; fartaḋ (*Or.*).

fáraḋ, *m.*, a ladder, for áraḋ.

farae, fodder (*Con.*); *al.* forae. *See* furra.

faráil, an offering. *See* foráil.

faraim, -rad, *v. tr.*, I freight (a ship); farraiġim, *id.*; *cf.* fairiṫe.

faraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a brave fellow, a soldier; a watchman.

faráilaim. *See* foráilaim.

faram, farat, fairir, 3c. *See under* fara.

farantóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a ferryman (*Ros.*); *cf. perh.* faraim; *al.* farr-.

farantóireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of ferrying; bí ré ag f. na ndaoine tharna an ċainneal, he was ferrying the people across the Channel (*Ros.*); farantaċt, fairneantaċt, *id.*; *al.* farr-.

faraoir, faraor, alas. *See* fáiríor.

fartha, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mallet, beetle or maul; a thunderbolt, f. teintiṁe, *id.*; *al.* farca, fairṅe. *See* fairṅe, fairṅín.

farcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trifler; f. fánaċ, a vagrant trifler (*Fil.*).

farcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knot in timber, a corn, *etc.*; *cf.* faḋarcán.

fárcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one of the large lumps occurring on the bellies of cattle in certain diseases (*Mayo*); *cf.* forcán and faḋarcán.

farḋáil. *See* forḋáil.

fárḋal, -ail, *m.*, hindrance, delay (*O'R.*); error, straying; *al.* forḋall.

fárḋal, -ail, *m.*, an account, an inventory; an invoice; *al.* fáirḋeal.

fárḋalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slow, dilatory, straying.

fárḋorar, -air, *m.*, lintel, architrave; *al.* forḋorar.

fárla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a worm =péirteog? (*Q. L.*).

farós, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a natural terrace on shore or hill (*Antr.*).

fárr, *g.* fárrne, *f.*, a pillar, post, prop; the side-rail of a bed (*Sup.*).

farra. *See under* fara.

fannA-bacall, in *phr.* le f., in plenty (*Con.*); *cf.* bacáll and bacall.

fannAc. *See* fonnAc.

fannAd, *m.*, nearness, company; in *phr.*: i bf. (*with g.*), along with, in addition to, compared with, near, by; i bf. Conaill, in C's. company, attached to C.; i bf. beit bocT, along with being poor; 'na f. rain, in addition to that; i bf. ir mAr bí ré, compared with what it was; i bf. na páirce, near or by the field; i bf. an óir, compared with gold; o' f., to, towards, to visit; oo t' f., to see you; fannAg, fannAid, fannoAr (*Don.*), *id.*; *early* annAd, *gl.* adjunctio, conjunctio.

fannAgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shelving rocky place, a ledge or terrace; na fannAgáin, a townland in Lettermacward (*Ros.*); *cf.* fAnóg.

fannán, fannánAc, -cAcT, -cAr. *See* fonnán, *etc.*

fannainneAc, -nIg, *m.*, room, space; *al.* fannnAc (*Sg. Oir.*).

fáiTcain, -e, -ana, *pl. id.*, and -ní, *f.*, warble in leather; the ring-worm; *al.* fáiTcaine; *cf.* báiTcainn.

fAnuigim, I freight. *See* fAnaim.

fánur. *See* ánur.

fár, -áir, *pl. id. m.*, act of growing, increasing, becoming; springing or resulting from (ó, oo); growth, increase; a plant, a rod; a growth; an oana f., second- or after-growth; f. (na h-) aon oiTce, mushroom, *al.* the name of an ancient monument near Dundalk; ní'l aon f. pé, it (he) is not growing well; o'éirigh an f. leir, he has grown considerable; cá f. gAc uile fóinc ann, everything grows there; cá pé Ag f. geal, fuar, Tc., it is growing white, cold, *etc.* (*Antr.*); *dims.* fárán, -óg. *See* fáir.

fár, *a.*, empty, void, vain; go follaṁ, f., quite empty; in *compds.* fár-buille, a missed stroke; fár-bolg, an empty bag; fár-coganc, empty chewing.

fár, -áir, *m.*, a void, a waste, a vacuum.

farAc, -aig, *pl.* -aige, *m.*, a precedent.

fáraċ, -aige, *a.*, desolate, desert, overgrown with grass.

fáraċ, -aig, *pl. id.*, -aige, and -aċa, *m.*, a desert, a wilderness, a prairie, a waste; pasture land, a field, luxuriant grass, pasture ungrazed for a long time; the grassy headland of an unploughed field; a deserted place or house; f. coille, a grove; cá f. Ag na buaib 'ran fáirc rin, the cows have prairie pasture in that field; ní féAr atá ann AcT f., that is not ordinary grass but something more luxuriant; Ag tabairt an fáraig, *lit.* growing grass, *i.e.*, dead and buried; bí an gnó 'na f. air, he got into business difficulties; beiT an teaċ ro 'na f. orc, you will not be allowed to enter this house; oeargf., sheer wilderness; flaiTeAr na naoṁ Ar Séamar 'na oeargf., may heaven be completely closed against James (*McD.*). *See* fáraig.

fáraċAd, -cTa, *m.*, desolation, act of depopulating.

fáraiveAcT, -A, *f.*, act of devastating or turning into a desert.

fáraig, *gs.* of fáraċ, *a.*, wild, overgrown with vegetation, ruined; teampall f., a deserted church yard; biolar f., wild cress.

fáráil, -ála, *f.*, facings, of a garment; f. aeneaċ, showy facings (*A.*).

fáraim, *vl.* fár, *v. intr.* I grow, increase; I am born, sprung from (ó); I rise, as a river from its source; I come constantly, as an income or a periodical allowance; cá an t-airgeAd Ag fár ċuige, he has a constant income; Ar fár eanmainn, those of our stock, those who grew up with us; there is a *mod. tr.* use.

farair, litter; a large quantity of drink, *etc.*; *al.* forair.

fáraṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, growing; desert, wild.

fárán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sapling; fáróg, *id.*

fár-bhúcTail, -e, *f.*, empty belching.

fár-buaile, *f.*, a temporary enclosure for cows in the summer season.

fár-buiveAn, *f.*, a phantom host.

farc, -A, *m.*, a bond, a tie, a restraint; a prison; protection, shelter; an enclosure; a fold; a pound for cattle; notice of impounding (*Laws*); ní'l f. aige, he has no sense (*cf.* fuiTim); Ar f., impounded (*poet.*).

farc, in *phr.* ior na farcaib, at full speed (*Con.*).

farcaḋ, -cTa, *m.*, a checking, restraining, an imprisoning, an impounding; sheltering. *See* forcaḋ.

fárcaḋ, -árcTa, -áircTe, -árcuigTe, -aiveTe, *pl. id.* and -áircí, *m.*, act of squeezing, tightening, pressing, closing tight; hastening; a squeeze, a press, a tightening, an embrace, compression; pressure; tidiness, economy; a burst

of speed, ꝑ. ɲeaċa, *id.*; sparks from red-hot iron; ꝑ. ɲoċaiꝝ, a running noose, *al.* a sudden dash; ꝑ. anioꝛ, upward pressure, floor-damp or ooze (ɲeaċt ꝑé, *id.*); ꝑuineaó aꝝuꝛ ꝑ., neatness and tidiness; ꝑál ꝑ. (*al.* ꝑoꝛcaó) aꝝuꝛ moċóiɲiꝺe, tɲí neiꝺe ḃaineann le ꝛonaꝛ, three essentials of prosperity are fenced fields, economy, and early rising; ꝺe'n ꝑ. ꝛin, there and then; ı mḃáꝛꝛ na ḃꝛáꝛcaiꝺċe, at full speed; ꝑáiꝛcí ɡáiɲiꝺe, paroxysms of laughter; ꝑ. cɲuinn, a close embrace.

ꝑaꝛcaꝺán, ꝑaꝛcaṁail. *See* ꝑoꝛcaꝺán, ꝑoꝛcaṁail.

ꝑáꝛcaꝺóiꝛ, -óꝛa, -ꝛí, *m.*, a press, a vice.

ꝑáꝛcaó-ċaꝛꝛainꝝ, *m.*, squeezing and dragging; a wrench.

ꝑáꝛcán. *See* ꝑáiꝛceán.

ꝑáꝛc-ꝑonnꝛaċ, *a.*, tightly-hooped.

ꝑaꝛcnaó, ꝑaꝛcnaim. *See* ꝑoꝛcnaó, *etc.*

ꝑaꝛcnóꝝ, *f.*, a winnowing apparatus made of hide (*Antr.*).

ꝑáꝛ-ċoꝝaint, *f.*, chewing emptily; champing the bit, as a horse.

ꝑáꝛ-ċoꝝnaim, -ꝝaint, *v. intr.*, I chew emptily, champ the bit, as a horse; aon uaiꝛ ná bíonn ꝑé aꝝ ıċe bíonn ꝑé aꝝ ꝑáꝛ-ċoꝝaint, whenever he is not eating he is chewing emptily.

ꝑáꝛ-ċoill, *f.*, a young wood, a grove.

ꝑáꝛ-ċɲann, *m.*, a plant, a grove, a vineyard.

ꝑáꝛlaċ, -aiꝝ (*coll.*), *m.*, youths; *al.* a youth; an upstart, a *novus homo*; in *pl.*, upstarts; uaċaꝛ-láṁ aꝝ ꝑáꝛlaiꝝ ꝑaiꝺ-ḃiꝛe, rich upstarts having the upper hand (*C. M.*).

ꝑaꝛlaċ, ꝑaꝛluiɡim. *See* aꝛlaċ, aꝛluiɡim.

ꝑáꝛlaċ, -aiꝝ, *m.*, a void space; in turbary, the place where the turf is spread, the part cut away, as distinguished from the eanaċ or uncut part, "an áit naċ ḃꝛuil ann aċt an múiɲín nuaiꝛ ataá an móin bainte ꝺe" (*Tour.*).

ꝑáꝛ-laꝝ, *a.*, weak and empty.

ꝑáꝛṁaꝛ, -aiꝛe, *a.*, vegetative, growing, thriving.

ꝑáꝛ na h-aon oiꝺċe. *See under* ꝑáꝛ.

ꝑáꝛꝛnóꝝ, -óiꝛe, -a, *f.*, an osprey.

ꝑaꝛt, -aiꝛt, *m.*, a capture, a seizure; a jail, a prison; *cf.* ꝑaꝛc.

ꝑáꝛta, *p. a.*, grown, developed, adult; ḃuaċaill ꝑ., a full grown youth; an t-aoꝛ ꝑ., adults; ꝑ. ꝛuaꝛ, grown up.

ꝑaꝛtaim, ꝑaꝛtóó, -túóaċ, -tuꝧaó, -tuiꝧim, -tuiꝧċe. *See* ꝑoꝛtaim, ꝛc.

ꝑaꝛtuím, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, pleasure, sport, pastime; nonsense; romance; acting foolishly, wasting time, *etc.*; ꝑ., a ꝺuine! nonsense, man!; *al.* ꝑaꝛtaoim.

ꝑaꝛtuímeaċ, -miꝧe, *a.*, given to sport or pleasure; amusing; foolish; useless; ꝛcéal ꝑ., an amusing story; nonsensical; ꝑeaꝛ ꝑ., an idle or flighty fellow.

ꝑáꝛuꝧaó, -uiꝧċe, *m.*, act of emptying, laying waste, devastating; a desert place, a waste.

ꝑáꝛuiɡim, -uꝧaó and -ꝛaiꝺeaċt, *v. tr.*, I empty, devastate, turn into a desert; an ċeaꝛaċt ꝺo-ꝧní na mná ꝑáꝛuiꝧeann na cuileaꝺa, the women's mean grumbling about food empties the larders.

ꝑaꝛuiꝧċe, *p. a.*, authentic, precedented; ꝛcéal ꝛiaꝺnaċ ꝑ., a story supported by witnesses and precedents.

ꝑáꝛuiꝧċe, *p. a.*, emptied, laid waste, depopulated.

ꝑáċ, -a, *pl. id.* and -ánna, *m.*, a cause, reason, motive, explanation; ꝑ. aiɲiꝧ, occasion, reason or motive of invention (of a story, *etc.*) ꝑ. a ꝺéanta, the reason for doing it; ꝑáċanna an ꝛcéil, the roots of the story; ꝛioꝛ ꝑáċa an ꝛcéil, the truth of the matter; ní'l ꝑ. aꝧ a anaoiḃ, there is no excuse for his unkindness; an ꝑ. ꝑáꝛ cꝛoċaó Cꝛíoꝛt, the reason Christ was crucified; cá ḃꝛuil ꝑ. ꝺo ċúɲaim ċóṁ ꝺéiꝺeannaċ ꝛo? what reason have you for coming, being out, *etc.*, so late?; ḃainim ꝑ. aꝛ, I interpret, assume from; níoꝛ ḃain ꝛí aon ꝑ. ꝛóꝧanta aꝛ, she felt it foreboded no good; ca ꝑ. or ca mb' ꝑáċ, why? cé an ꝑ., *id.*; 'ꝛé ꝑ. ɡo, ꝛc., the reason that, *etc.*; an ꝑ. ꝑá (or aɲ), ꝛc., the reason why, *etc.*; aɲ tꝛí ꝑáċaiꝺ, for three reasons; aɲ ꝑáċaiꝺ eile, for other reasons; ceann-ꝑ., principal reason or cause; ɡan ꝑ., needless(ly), without cause; ı ḃꝛ. le, eager to, intent on; ı ḃꝛ. le n-a ṁaiꝺaó, anxious to kill him (ı ḃꝛáċaċ, ı ḃꝛáꝧaċ, *id.*, *U.*); cuiɲim ı ḃꝛ., I consider of importance, admonish, with aɲ, I warn one about, draw one's attention to; ní ċuiɲim ı ḃꝛ. é, I do not take him (it) into account; ní ꝺo ċapall ná ꝺo ḃólaċt ɡo ꝺeo, ꝺeo ċuiɲtinn ı ḃꝛ., it is not at all your horse nor cattle I would prize, but, *etc.* (*song*); ní h-é an cíoꝛ ċuiɲꝛeá ı ḃꝛ., you surely don't mind the rent; caiꝺ-ꝑeaɲ é ċuꝛ ı ḃꝛ. aiɲ, he must be warned seriously not to repeat it; ı ꝺtaoḃ

a beaċaḋ fcannalaiġe do ċuṁ i bf. aiṁ, for admonishing him with regard to his scandalous life (*Sermon*); *oft.* báiṁ, báiṁ, fáiṁ, from i bf. ar, f. an, in *Cm., Ds., etc.*; ná cuir aon báiṁ ann, pay no attention to him (*Cm.*); ná tabair aon báiṁ i n-aon ṁuo adéarfaiḋ fé, pay no heed to anything he says (*ib.*); caiḋé an neaṁt atá 'ge'n leanḃ aiṁ nuaiṁ ná cuireann tú i bfáiṁ aiṁ é, how can the child help it since you do not draw his attention to it; cuiṁpiḋír i bfáiṁ uiṁċe é, they would draw her attention to it (*S. C.*); from báiṁ is formed *a.*, neaṁ-báiṁeaṁail; cuiṁim i bfáċ (bfáċaċ or bfáġaċ) (*U.*).

fáċ, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, the eye of a potato; a bud, a sprout.

fata, *g. id., pl.* -taí, *m.*, a potato (*Con.*); ní ṁú fataí feaca é, it is worth nothing (*lit.* frosted potatoes); fṁáta (*M.*), fṁéata (*Don.*).

faċa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a boor, a wretch; *al.* foċa, fuċa.

fáċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mighty, powerful; prophetical, philosophic; prudent, wise; skilful; causative; opportune; go f., with skill, *al.* "that is, being interpreted."

fáċaċ, i bf. le. *See* fáċ.

faċaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *m.*, a giant; *smt.* faċaiḋeaċ. *See* aċaċ.

faċaċa, *pl.*, a severe cold in horses specially troublesome in throat and nose; lumps are formed and when they break matter exudes from the nostrils; the disease is contagious.

faċaċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, gigantic, boorish.

fáċaċta, *indec. a.*, prophetic.

fáċaḋ, *m.*, a smile; bí f. an ġáire ar a béal, he was smiling; *al.* faeċ, -eaḋ, -eaṁ. *See* fáiċḃeaḋ.

fáċaiġe, *g. id., f.*, gift of prophecy, wisdom, logic.

faċainne. *See* faiċne.

faċallaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a stout clumsy person, *esp.* a female; *al.* of horses, *etc.*

fáċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, philosophic, prophetic, wise.

fáċanna, *m. pl.*, f. mo béil, my lips; bí f. mo béil ceangailte do n-a ċéile le fpallaḋ tṁiomaiġ, my lips were sticking together with sheer thirst (*R. O.*).

fáċ-ġáiṁiġim, *vl.* fáċ-ġáiṁiḋe, *v. intr.*, I smile; d'fáċ-ġáiṁiġ fé, he smiled; *al.* fáċ-ġáiṁim and fáċ-ġ-.

fáċ-oide, *m.*, a schoolmaster.

fáċ-ṁann, *m.*, a witty quatrain.

fáċ-ṁún, *m.*, a mystery.

fáċ-ṁúnḋa, *indec. a.*, mystic, mysterious.

faċ-tuiṁre. *See* atuiṁre.

-fe, -e, -ḃe, *affix, old vl.* of -fenaim (-feanaim), implying division, separation; *e.g.*, aiṫe (aiṫḃe), revenge, vent; aile, a stone-fence; ime, a ring-fence; cṁainn-ċe, a wooden fence; aiṁe, dam, weir.

fé, *g. id., f.*, a measuring rod; a rod for measuring graves, coffins, and dead bodies.

fé, *prep.*, before, under (*M.*); *prep. prn.*, 3 *s.* *See* fá.

fé. *See* féiṫ.

fé, féḃ, féiḃ, as, as if. *See* féiḃ.

feaḃ, *g.* feiḃe, *d.* feiḃ, *pl.* feaḃa, *f.*, worth, wealth, dignity; a worthy; aiṁe feiḃe, a chief of rank (a grade of aiṁe); i bfeaḃaiḃ fir, in the worthy things of science; gan feiḃ íce, without proper care; *al.* féiḃ (*Sup.*).

feaḃaltán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, an empty-headed person (*Cm.*).

feaḃar, -air and -ara, *m.*, excellence, worth, goodness, good disposition, beauty; improvement; ar f., excellent, excellently, first-rate; ar f., *id.* for ar a f.; oá f., however good or well; gaċ níḋ oá f., everything of the best; le n-a f. agur bí fé, it was so excellent; ní móṁ dó a f., it requires to be as good as it is; tṁé n-a f. táṁgar ar, for my getting out of it so well; tá f. móṁ air, he is greatly improved; téiġim i bf., I improve; téiġeann (tagann) f. orṁ, *id.*; agur f. mo ċroiḋe ċum díol ar, seeing how well disposed I was to pay for it.

feaḃṁa, *g. id., f.*, February; mí na f., the month of February.

feaḃṁán, -áin, *m.*, cow parsnip, hog-weed; *al.* fleaḃṁán; (f)uaṁán, fiúṁán (*Dublin*).

feaḃṁaoid, -e, *f.*, wall pellitory; feaḃṁairiḋe, *id.* (*Cork*).

feaḃraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, worthy, wise, excellent, skilled, cunning.

feaḃruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I correct, make better, improve, develop; I mend, grow better.

feaḃta, dignity, good lineage; f. le flaiṫ, good lineage for princes (*Laws*).

feac, -eic, -anna, *m.*, a spade-handle, a spade; cuiṁim cor i bf., I take a firm step, *fig.* "I put my foot down."

feac, -a, *f.*, a bent posture; bustle, exertion; worry; preoccupation,

anxiety; tá f. anoir orm, I am very busy now; maire, a fir na feasa ná glacfá bog é, I say, thou man of bustle, why not take things easy? cuir f. ort féin, get busy; tá f. na h-oibre air, he is engrossed in his work.

feac, -a, *f.*, a tooth.

feasa, feascaid, gc. *See* do-cím.

feascaḋ, -aid, *m.*, a pickaxe, mattock; *cf.* feac.

feascaḋ, -cta, *m.*, act of bending, twisting, shoving; a bend, twist, move; ag filleaḋ agus ag f., folded and twisted (of the hair); níor féadar filleaḋ ná f. dainc ar, I could not twist it or turn it.

féaċaḋ, -cta, *m.*, a watching, looking at, examination, diagnosis; cuir f. doctúra air, get him examined by a doctor; *cf.* féaċáil.

féaċaḋóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a spectator, a seer.

feaċaid(e). *See* feaċaid.

feaċaide, *g. id.*, *m.*, *foetus in utero* (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*).

feascaide, *g. id. pl.* -dte, *m.*, a yielder, a back-slider.

feascaideaċt, -a, *f.*, giving way, backsliding.

féaċáil, -ála, *f.*, watching; f. a cur air, to try him, examine him, to keep guard over him (*Don.*).

feascaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, bow, shrink, push, twist, strain; f. mo glúine, I bend my knees.

féaċaim, -ċaim(t), -aḋ, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I watch, see, look on or at, view, *gnly.* followed by ar; I appear, seem; I test, try, examine, attempt, explore, investigate; visit, attend to; f. do, I look to, differentiate in regard to, sympathise with; an t-éag nár féaċ do neaċ, death that regards no one; f. rómham, I look ahead, have foresight; f. i ndiaiḋ (with *g.*), I look after, tend, attend to, pay attentions to, have designs on; f. i ndiaiḋ Máire, I pay attentions to Mary; f. amaċ, I look out; f. amaċ dam féin, I take care of myself or of my own interests; f. le, I strive to, look after; féaċ! lo! look here! féaċ leat, *id.*; féaċ an, see if; féaċ an gaḃair, in sooth you will not go; féaċ an bfeadar! dashed if I know! féaċ air, look at it; féaċ air sin! look at that! really! féaċ an scaiṁ sin air, look at his grin! féaċ é, try it, test it, investigate it; féaċ leir, attempt it; f. go h-olc, I look ill; fear maiṫ ir eaḋ O. ag féaċaint S., D. is a fine fellow compared with S.; ir beag ag féaċaint an tsear modha, it is little compared with the third kind; tar ndar bféaċaint, come and see us; ní beinn ag féaċaint ort dá ḋéanaṁ, I would not look at you doing it (you do it so badly), I prefer to do it myself; f. cum, I see to.

féaċain(t), *g.* -ċana, -ċainte, *f.*, act of looking, beholding, visiting; searching, examining, exploring; look, glance; aspect, appearance; examination; sympathy, regard; with a view to finding out if (an), to see if; f. do cuġar (or dá dt.) im' diaiḋ donnac fear, glancing back I saw a man; ir féarr f. rómat ná dá f. ar' diaiḋ, one look forward is better than two backwards (*prov.*); f. mí-náireaċ, immodest looks (*Donl.*); ir olc an f. atá air, his looks portend no good; f. maṫḃ, a drowsy appearance; cad é an f. atá agat orm? why are you staring me? an luct féaċana (-ċainte), the spectators, lookers on; *bye-forms*, féaċaḋ, féaċáil.

féaċaint, compulsion, *as* cuirfead-sa d'f. ort, I will compel you (to do so and so); *al.* fiaċaint; iaċall (*Ker.*), iallaċ (*Con.*); *cf.* cuirim d'fiaċaiḃ ar, gc.

feaċain, keen, fierce. *See* feoċain.

feaċanán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the barb of a fishing hook, *etc.* (*Cm.*); *al.* fiocanán.

feaċanánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sharp, acute, barbed; éadaċ f., cloth with sharp ridgy nap (*Cm.*).

feacóg, *f.*, a dentel or denticle.

feaċt, -a, *m.* and *f.*, *old neut.*, turn, time, occasion; in aoin-f., together; i n-éinfeaċt, *id.*; *as ad.*, once, at times, now; f. n-aon, once upon a time; f. n-ann, *id.*; an dara f., the second time; an tsear f., the third time; i bfeaċt-sa (i standing for a, *old neut. def. art.*), this time, now, *now* fearta, *which see.*

feaċt, -a, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a journey, expedition; current, drift; ag imċeaċt leir an bf., going with the current (*Tour.*); *al.* fighting, a fight.

feaċtar, -air, *m.*, a deed, exploit (*al.* eaċtar); a turn or time; *as ad.*, once; f. n-aon, on one occasion.

feaċtaruġaḋ, -ruiġte, *m.*, act of alternating, alternation.

fealtarúigim, -ruigid, *v. tr.*, I alternate.
fealtnach, -aige, *a.*, prosperous, righteous; *sm.* a prosperous or righteous man.
fealtnaige, *g. id.*, *f.*, prosperity, virtue.
fead, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fathom, a length, six feet, span, space, extent, length (of time or space), duration; f. machaire feamainn, a meadow's length; ní raib fé f. páirce uaim, he was not a field's length from me; f. unchair uaim, a stone's throw from me; ar f. a shaoghail, during his life; ar f. an lae, during the day; ar an bhf. so, during this while; ar f. mo chuimhne, as far as my opinion goes, in my opinion; ar f. an bóthair, along the road; in *M.* ar is *oft.* omitted, *e.g.* f. an béil aige (a blow) along or across his mouth; fead an, and sometimes fead, becomes fan, *e.g.* fan talaimh, along the ground; *al.* fan an talaimh; go f. ár neamhta, as far as we are able (*Carswell*); go f. ár gcumasp, *id.*; *cf.* go f. a fuarcalta, till it (the contract) be dissolved; *pron.* féad (*Don.*); feag (*M.*) feád (fathom). *See* ead.
fead, *g.* -a and feidhe, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, a whistle; a shrill noise; a hiss; is olc an cú nach fiú f. a léigean uirthe, it is an ill hound that is not worth whistling for; cuir fé f. ar, leig fé f. ar, he whistled; i ndeireadh na feidhe, at the end of one's whistle, at the last gasp; f. goile, an abdominal noise made by a horse when trotting; f. ghlaice, a whistle made with the hand; f. mhéire, a finger-whistle.
feada, *gs.* of fiodh, wooden, sylvan; *gnly. pron.* feádha.
feadach, -aigh, *m.*, a lad (*R. O.*).
féadachtáil, *f.*, being able to; ní raibh mé ag f. rud ar bith do chaitheamh, I was unable to take any food (*Inishm.*); *vl.* of féadaim.
feadáil, piping, *etc.* *See* feadghail.
feadaim, *vl.* -dhghail and feadáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I whistle.
féadaim, *vl.* -dhachtáil (*Inishm.*), *v. tr.*, I am able, can; *orig. meaning*, I get, obtain; need (*Torr.*); do rinne fé ar féad fé, he did what he could; rud ar féadadh corc a chur leis, before they were able to stop him; féadtar a rádh, it may be said; tiocfaidh fé má féadann, he will come if he can; d'féadfaí so, it could be that; f. siubhal, I can walk; f. a rádh, I may say. *See* féidir and *cf.* use of do-geibim.
feadhain. *See* feadan.
feadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a whistler, a piper.
feadaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of whistling.
feadalach, -aige, *f.*, a hissing, a whistling; Cnocán na bfeadalaighe, Whistling Hill (*U.*).
feadán, -áin, *pl. id. m.*, a tube, pipe, reed, flute; an organ-pipe; a hollowed stick; a streamlet, a brook; a vein, or artery; an issue of blood (f. fola, *id.*, bhadán f., *id.*, *Mayo*); the spinal canal or column; f. dhroma, *id.*; the marrow, the pith of the alder; a whistling sound; tá feadáin ár n-orgáin néabta, destroyed are the reeds of our organ; f. fuail, ureter, fuail-f., *id.*; in place names, a stream, *e.g.* Faddan (Offaly); f. Cuirr na Sac (Tirawley); *al.* fiodán.
feadan, *ds.* feadhain, *g.* feadna and feadhna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a yoke, a waggon; a team (of oxen); a tribe, a party, a troop; the combined felloes of a wheel (*Don. m.*); *in pl.* disposition, behaviour; cad iad na feadhna atá fé anoir? what is he up to? dhoch-fheadhna mhaire atá fé, certainly nothing good; is olc na feadhna atá fút, your disposition is evil, your behaviour augurs ill for you; ceann feadhna, a captain; ceann feadhain, *id.* (*Torr.*); ceannar feadhna, leadership; *al. m.*; feadaim, *f.*, *id.*
feadánach, -aigh, -aige, *m.*, a flute-player, a piper.
feadánacht, -a, *f.*, playing on a flute or pipes.
feadánaim, -ánadh, *v. intr.*, I pipe, I whistle.
feadánta, *a.*, cold; shy, backward (*Om.*); lá fuar f., a sharp cold day (*S. U.*).
fearar, *old vl.* fiar, *v. tr.*, now only used in dependent form, I know, know how; ní fearar, I do not know, the *absol.* form was no-fearar, &c.; ní fearair fé, he does not know; ní fuair fé, ní fuar fé, he did not know; ní fearadhair, you do not know; ní fearamar (*al.* ní fearamair), we do not know; ní fearadar, they do not know; ní f., I wonder, what do you think? ní f. an bhfuil fé pósta, I wonder is he married; an bhfearair tú dam? can you tell me? ní f. é fein duit, I am not in a position to tell you; ní f. an raghainn anonn, do you think I ought to go over? ní f. 'en tsaoghal, I do not know in the

least, ní ꝑ. ı néiṁinn, *id.*; ır ɔíṁeaċ ná ꝑ., really I do not know; náṁ ꝑıoıṁ ır náṁ ꝺoġlaım an ꝺaıoıṁ, who knew not nor ever learned the Lord's Prayer; ní ꝑ., ní ꝑaca ır ní ċuala, I do not know, I did not see and have not heard; an bꝑeaꝺaṁaoır? do you know? in *Con.* ní ꝑıoꝺꝑa me, ní 'ꝺꝑa me, in *Don.* níoṁ ꝑıoıṁ (ꝑeıꝺıṁ) me, I did not know; ní mé naċ ꝑıoıṁ, I know well; *smt.* -ꝺꝑaım.

ꝑeᴀꝺ, -eıꝺe, *pl.* -ꝺa, *f.*, a widow; a religious woman, a nun.

ꝑeᴀꝺ-ꝺınn, *a.*, of melodious whistle, sweet voiced.

ꝑéᴀꝺꝑaí, *condit. impers.* of ꝑéᴀꝺann, it may be, perhaps; corruptly b'ꝑéᴀꝺꝑaí, perhaps.

ꝑeᴀꝺġaıl, -e, *f.*, act of whistling, piping; ꝺoɲc ꝑeᴀꝺġaıle ırꝺoıꝺċe ır ꝑcéal ꝑıannaıꝺeaċꝺa um ló, whistling by night and the telling of Fenian tales by day (mentioned as unseemly actions); aġ ꝑ. 'na ꝺıaıꝺ, lamenting the loss of it (seeing it could have been easily kept); ċéıṁ aġ ꝑ.! be off, I don't believe you! ċáıṁ aġ ꝑ. ꝺuıt ṁéıṁıġ! you are not in earnest! (*R. O.*).

ꝑeᴀꝺġaıleaċ, -lıġe, *f.*, a whistling.

ꝑéᴀꝺṁ, -a, *m.*, praise, credit; fame, renown; ꝺuġ ꝑé ꝑéᴀꝺṁ móꝛ ꝺó, he gave him great praise (= fame?) (*Om.*).

ꝑeᴀꝺṁ. *See* ꝑáıċıṁ.

ꝑeᴀꝺṁaċ, -maṁaıl. *See* ꝑeıꝺmeaċ, &c.

ꝑeᴀꝺmannaċ, -naıġ, *m.*, an officer, official, servant, steward, superintendent; ꝑeᴀꝺmannaıꝺe, *id.*

ꝑeᴀꝺmannaċꝺ, -a, *f.*, office, position, stewardship.

ꝑeᴀꝺmannaꝛ, -naır, *m.*, office, position, stewardship; superintendence; a commission; service, employment; a legacy; ı bꝛ., employed, at work; ı bꝛ. an tıġeaꝛna, in the lord's service; ꝺuıt ꝑé ırceaċ ı bꝛ., he fell in for a legacy; ní'lım ı n-aon ꝛ. le ꝺamall, I am some time out of employment, ní'l aon ꝛ. aġam le ꝺamall, *id.*; ꝺí ꝑ. aıġe ó'n Impıꝛe, he held a commission from the Emperor; *al.* -ꝺaꝛ and ꝑeıꝺmeannaꝛ.

ꝑeᴀꝺmanꝺa, *indec.*, *a.*, official.

ꝑeᴀꝺmṁaꝛ, -ṁaıꝛe, *a.*, efficient; ꝑ. ı, fully capable of handling, *etc.*

ꝑeᴀꝺna, *f. pl.* *See* ꝑeᴀꝺan.

ꝑeᴀꝺnaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, a troop, a company; ꝑ. ġeamaıní, a troop of masked youths at a wedding, *etc.* (*Con.*). *See* ꝑeᴀꝺan.

ꝑeᴀꝺnaċ, -naıġ, *m.*, a pail (*Con.*); *al.* ꝑeᴀnaċ.

ꝑeᴀꝺnaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chief, a leader.

ꝑeᴀꝺnóġ, -óıġe, -a, *f.*, a pannier-basket (*Don.*); *al.* ꝑeᴀꝺnaġ (*Con.*).

ꝑeᴀꝺóġ, -óıġe, -a, *f.*, a flute, pipe, whistle (*al.* ꝑıꝺeoġ); a plover; ꝑ. ꝛléıꝺe, a moor plover; ꝑ. ꝺlaꝛ, *id.*; ꝑ. maꝛa, a kind of sea bird (*Don.*); an exclamation of encouragement, a whoop (*McK.*); great horse tail.

ꝑeᴀꝺꝛaım. *See* ꝑeᴀꝺaꝛ.

ꝑeaġ, *g.* -a and ꝑeıġe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a cog, a tooth, a notch; a cut, a gash; offence. *See also* eaġ.

ꝑeaġ, ꝑeaġ, a rush. *See* ꝑıaġ.

ꝑeaġ, a fathom. *See* ꝑeaꝺ.

ꝑeaġa, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a beech tree; a wattle.

ꝑeáġaċ, *m.*, a wilder (*U.*).

ꝑeaġán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the rim or groove of a spinning wheel (*Don.*).

ꝑéaġmaıꝛ. *See* éaġmaıꝛ.

ꝑeaġnaġ, ꝑeaġnóġ. *See* ꝑeᴀꝺnóġ.

ꝑeaġóıꝺ (ꝑıoġóıꝺ). *See* ꝑaġóıꝺ.

ꝑealán, *m.*, a flesh-worm; *cf.* ꝑıolún.

ꝑealb, -eılbe, -a, *f.*, a kernel; a pimple on the skin; a lump on the body.

ꝑeall, *g.* ꝑeılle and ꝑılle, *m.*, *al. f. g.* ꝑeılle, deceit, treachery, falsehood; fraud, wrong, conspiracy, evil; a foul deed, as murder; an ill-turn; an ꝑ. ꝛıánna ꝺeıneaꝺaṁ aıṁ, the vile turn they did him; a great loss or injury; a pity; ba ṁóꝛ an ꝑ. é an bó ꝺ'ꝑaġáıl báıꝛ aıṁ, it was a great loss that his cow died; cuıṁıṁ ꝑ. aṁ, I grieve, excite to pity; ꝑılleann ꝑ., treachery returns (*prov.*); an ꝑ. ataá 'na ċꝛoıꝺe, the wickedness that is in his heart (said *esp.* of a propensity to violence or ferocity); luċꝺ ꝑıll, *al.* luċꝺ ꝑeılle, treacherous people; ı bꝛ., treacherously.

ꝑeallaḃoġ, water hemlock.

ꝑeallaṁ, -ꝺa, *m.*, act of deceiving; a joke (*Don.*).

ꝑeallaıꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝺe, *m.*, a treacherous person.

ꝑeallaım, -aṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I deceive, conspire; fail; níoꝛ ꝑeallaṁ ꝛıaṁ ná ꝛıllꝛí, deception meets its retribution; ꝺ'ꝑeall ꝑé oꝛm, it failed me, *same as* ꝺo ṫeıꝛ ꝑé oꝛm (*Con.*); ꝺ'ꝑeall Seán oꝛainn, John has failed us, *al.* John has deceived or betrayed us.

ꝑeallaıꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝛí, *m.*, a deceiver, a conspirator.

ꝑeall-ḃeaꝛt, *f.*, treachery, murder, rapine; *al.* ꝑeıll-ḃeaꝛt.

ꝛeᴀll-ʒnáꝛ, *m.*, a treacherous deed or habit.

ꝛeᴀllꝛᴀ, *g. id.*, *f.*, philosophy, learning, literature; *al.* ꝛeᴀllꝛᴀḿ.

ꝛeᴀllꝛᴀḿ, *g.* -ꝛᴀḿᴀn, *d.* -ꝛᴀḿᴀiɴ, *pl. id.*, and -ꝛᴀḿnᴀ, *m.*, a philosopher; *early* ꝛeᴀlꝛᴀḃ.

ꝛeᴀllꝛᴀḿnᴀċ, -ᴀiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a philosopher, a sophister.

ꝛeᴀllꝛᴀḿnᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, philosophy, learning.

ꝛeᴀllꝛᴀiḋ, burning grass or heather off the ground (*Don. Q.*); *cf.* ꝛᴀolꝛᴀḋ and ꝛᴀllꝛᴀoḋ.

ꝛeᴀll-ꝛmᴀoɪnᴛeᴀċ, *a.*, of deceitful thoughts.

ꝛeᴀlltᴀ, *p. a.*, treacherous; b'ꝛ. ᴀn ɪᴀmꝛᴀċᴛ í ꝛɪúḋ, that was a treacherous blow.

ꝛeᴀlltᴀċ, -ᴛᴀiʒe, *a.*, treacherous, deceitful, unreliable; *sm.*, a treacherous person, a murderer; *al.* ꝛeᴀlltᴀnᴀċ.

ꝛeᴀlltᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, fraud, treachery, murder.

ꝛeᴀlltᴀḿᴀil, -ḿlᴀ, *a.*, treacherous; applied to persons or animals such as horses, *etc.*

ꝛeᴀll-ᴛᴀoɪᴅe, *f.*, a suction or undercurrent, dangerous to fishermen, *etc.*; *cf.* ꝛoʒᴀl.

ꝛeᴀlltóiꝛ, -óꝛᴀ, -ꝛí, *m.*, a deceiver, a traitor.

ꝛeᴀlltóiꝛeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, treachery, deceit, villainy.

ꝛeᴀllún, -úɪn, *m.*, treachery, a treacherous disposition; (ꝛɪolún, *Cm.*; ꝛeᴀlon, *O'R.*).

ꝛeᴀlṁᴀc, *m.*, a pupil, a scholar.

ꝛeᴀm, -ᴀ, *pl.* -ᴀí and -ᴀnnᴀ, *m.*, a tail; a rubber-like stump on which the long, broad sea-weed leaves grow; ꝛ. ᴛṙáʒᴀ, common sea-weed; ꝛ. ɲuᴀḋ. *See* ꝛeᴀmnᴀċ; *dims.*, ꝛeᴀmán and ꝛeɪmín. *See* báɪꝛleoʒ.

ꝛeᴀmᴀċ, -ᴀiʒe, *a.*, tailed, full of tails or sea-rods.

ꝛeᴀmᴀɪn, -mnᴀ, *pl. id.*, *f.*, sea-weed; ꝛ. ḃuɪlʒíneᴀċ, bladder-weed, ꝛ. ċáɪlíneᴀċ, *id.*; ꝛ. ċoɪɲɲleᴀċ. *See* coɲɲlᴀċ; ꝛ. ᴅeᴀɲʒ, tangle, red weed, best for kelp-making; ꝛ. ḃuɪóe, knotted fucus (*ascophyllum nodosum*); ꝛ. ᴅuḃ, bladder-wrack (*fucus vesiculosus*); ꝛ. ɲuᴀċᴀnnᴀċ, string-weed; *al.* ꝛeᴀmᴀɪnn (*g.* -nne).

ꝛeᴀmᴀɪne, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a stalk of any soft-growing vegetable (*Don. Ward*); *cf.* ꝛeᴀmᴀɪn.

ꝛeᴀmᴀɪneᴀċ, -nɪʒe, *a.*, relating to sea-weed; in clusters like sea-weed; in ringlets, of the hair.

ꝛeᴀmᴀɪne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a weak-loined person; a wanton idler; ꝛ. ᴛeᴀrḃᴀiʒ é ɪɲ, he is an idle stroller; ꝛ. ᴅíoṁᴀoɪn ʒᴀn ċɲíċ, an idle thriftless person.

ꝛeᴀmᴀɪneᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, idling, strolling wantonly about; *cf.* ꝛeᴀmʒᴀil.

ꝛeᴀmʒᴀil, -e, *f.*, "going after one's tail," rambling about (*McK.*).

ꝛeᴀmnᴀċ, -ᴀiʒe, *f.*, weeds, sea-weeds, a collection of sea-weed; sea-weeds attached to the stump or ꝛeᴀm; ꝛ. ṁuɪɲe, a kind of sea-wrack (*Rath.*); ꝛeᴀm ɲuᴀḋ, *id.* (*Om.*).

ꝛéᴀn, -éɪn, *pl. id.* and -nᴀ, *m.*, a waggon or wain; an ox-waggon; a turf-cart (*Sc.*).

ꝛeᴀnᴀċ. *See* ꝛeᴀónᴀċ.

ꝛeᴀnᴀṁᴀɪn, -ṁnᴀ, *f.*, a panel of wicker and plaster construction in ancient houses.

ꝛeᴀnnᴀḋ, -nᴛᴀ, *m.*, act of flaying; act of skinning an animal or stripping or plucking a fowl; ꝛcɪᴀn ꝛeᴀnnᴛᴀ, a flaying knife; ꝛeᴀnn (*Sg. Oir.*).

ꝛeᴀnnᴀᴅóiꝛ, -óꝛᴀ, -ꝛí, *m.*, a skinner, a flayer; *fig.* a scold.

ꝛeᴀnnᴀɪᴅ, -e, *f.*, cold, a sharp feel in the air.

ꝛeᴀnnᴀɪᴅeᴀċ, -ᴅɪʒe, *a.*, skinning, flaying; bleak; lá ꝛ., a severely cold day, a "skinning" day.

ꝛeᴀnnᴀɪm, -ᴀḋ, *v. tr.*, I flay, skin; I pluck or strip; I plunder.

ꝛeᴀnnᴀiꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a flayer; a scoundrel, a villain.

ꝛeᴀnnᴀiꝛe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a currant cake (*Aran*).

ꝛeᴀnnán, coarse grass, *etc.* (*Don.*). *See* ꝛɪonnán.

ꝛeᴀnnc, -ᴀ, *m.*, a twist, a wry mouth; níoꝛ ḃaɪneᴀḋ ꝛ. ᴀꝛ, he did not budge (*Con.*); *al.* ꝛeᴀnncᴀḋ.

ꝛeᴀnnc-ḃéᴀl, *m.*, a wry mouth.

ꝛeᴀnnᴛúꝛ, -úɪꝛ, *m.*, a fender (*A.*).

ꝛeᴀnnóʒ, -óɪʒe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a royston or scald-(hooded-) crow; ꝛ. ċoɲɲᴀċ (ċᴀɲɲᴀċ), a hooded- or scald- crow; ꝛ. lɪᴀċ, a royston or carrion crow (coɲóʒ lɪᴀċ, caɲɲóʒ l., *id.*); *al.* the fish whiting; *al.* a feather, a trifle (*See under* ꝛᴀɪll); *al.* a pannier (*prop.* ꝛeᴀḋnóʒ, *which See*); *al.* ꝛɪonnóʒ.

ꝛeᴀnᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, flayed, skinned; perforated.

ꝛeᴀnᴛᴀċ, -ᴀiʒe, *a.*, skinning, flaying, stripping, plucking.

ꝛeᴀnᴛᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, slaying, flaying, stripping, plucking.

feanntóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a flayer, a skinner, a spoiler.
féanrcar. *See* fiarrcar.
fean talmán, *m.*, ragwort.
fear, *g.* fir, *pl. id.* and -ra, *voc.* -ra, *dpl.* -raib (*smt. n.* and *voc. pl.*), *m.*, a man, an employee, a helper; a husband (f. nuaċair, f. céile, f. pórca, *id.*); a piece (in chess, *etc.*); one of anything; owner, he who has, is using, *etc.*, followed by *g.*; *e.g.* f. an airgid, the owner of the money; f. na cainnte, the speaker, *al.* he who has so much to say; f. cúig céad bó, one who has 500 cows; f. an scéil, the narrator, the man the story is about (acc. to context); f. láir na gealaige, the man in the moon; f. láir na leapċa, the man in the middle of the bed; f. falaċ, a spiteful man; f. na héadála, the money-maker; f. na briaċ, the creditor; *oft.* with *g.* of *vl. e.g.* f. na h-eadarġabála, the peace-maker; a fir m' éilige, thou who seekest to tempt me; f. fiotċáilte agus urlabra, he who acts as attendant and spokesman; aitnigeann f. na h-olna óiol f. na h-olna ċeannaċ, the wool-seller knows the wool-buyer (*prov.*); ir maith n-a mbíonn f. a braiċe 'na ċuibreann, alas for him who has to sup with his betrayer; f. mo ċaiṫme, my opponent; f. inniste scéil, a sole survivor, *lit.* one left to tell the tale; (*cf.* bean and luċt); f. béil beo, a living man, *lit.* one whose lips live; níor fágaḋ f. béil beo ar an bpáirc, not a man was left alive on the field; f. gaoil, a male relative, *al. emph.* a single man, a sole survivor (*Mayo*); f. cuil, a kinsman; f. tige, a householder, a master (f. an tige, *id.*); f. tigir, œconomus, house steward; f. feirme(aċ), a farmer; f. baile, an inhabitant; f. braċaig, a standard bearer; f. báid, a boatman; f. barcaide, an itinerant merchant, a common bogey of children in *Don.*; f. an ċluiġin, the bellman; f. na braiċe, the maltster; f. cogaid, a man of war; f. oibre, a worker; f. tuaraṫail, a journeyman; f. treabċa, a ploughman; f. airig, a ferryman; f. siubail, a tramp; f. déirce, a beggar; f. foġla, a burglar; f. buile, a madman; f. meirce, a drunken man; f. reilge, a hunter; f. riaḋaiġ, *id.*; tá trí fagar f. ann, f. grabċa, f. riaḋaiġ agus f. gaoiċe, there are three kinds of men in the world, the worker, the pleasure-seeker, and the boaster; f. cinn, a headman, a foreman (f. torais, *id.*); f. deiṁiḋ, a plough-holder; f. cinn muin, a commandant or leader; f. póirne, a leader, a chief; f. ionaid, a deputy, *locum tenens*, vicar or lieutenant; f. ionaid ríoġ, a viceroy; f. ionaid Dé, God's representative; f. taca, a supporter; f. cúil, *id.*; f. ceoil, a musician; f. dligid, a lawyer; f. coiṁéadta (coiméadta), a keeper, a guardian; f. taisceaḋ, a treasurer, a cashier; f. failte, a detective; f. léiginn, a scholar, lector, professor; f. leiġir, a physician; f. feara, a seer; f. piseog, a wizard; f. síde, a fairy man; f. cóṁráid, a speaker, a spokesman; f. fiosraiġ, an interpreter; f. teangan, *id.*; f. labairṫe láin, an orator, a plenipotentiary; f. tuinne, a salmon (*Dav.*); f. eiḋinn, *now* féarán; f. bréige, a dummy figure, a scarecrow, statue, heap of stones resembling a man, *etc.* (*cf.* bréagóg); f. meaḋóna, an arbitrator or intermediary (f. meaḋóin, *id.*); f. gorta, *See under* féar; f. maiṫ, a good man, as *excl.* well done! an f. maiṫ, the better, the upper hand, as ġeibim an f. maiṫ air, I get the upper hand of; an f. mór, the devil; an f. dub, *id.*; f. mór i mbaile beag, a swelled-headed fellow; f. gorm, a negro; *common* in tribe names, *e.g.*; f. Bolg, a Firbolg or member of the ancient subject race of "bag-makers" (*Mac Neill*), *al.* a scabbard, *pl.* fir bolga (or builg); fir Thraige, the Vartry tribe; fir Éireann, the soldiers of Ireland; fir an náṁaḋ, the enemy's men; fir an domain, every man in the world; mo ċuid f., my staff, helpers, *etc.*; f. ar an gcéad ir eaḋ é, he is one in a hundred; ir dóig le gaċ aonne ġuṁb' é féiniġ an f., everybody thinks of himself as first; an f. ba ċóir do ċur ar an gcéad f., the man who should be put first (*Mayo*); ní raiḃ riú fir an ċapaill báin ann, there was not a sinner there; an f. ċall, "the other fellow," the neighbour, a stranger, any one outside the family; as dul fá láiṁ an fir ċall, going to service, going under subjection; an f. ar an gcnoc, the man in the street, anybody; with numerals *oft.* fear *e.g.* ceiṫre fear déag, fourteen men.

fear- (feara), fir-, -fear (-ar), in *compds.*, a man, man-, male, masculine, manly; f. -arail, a jackass; fear (a)-cat, a tomcat; fir-breac, male trout; f.-mac, a male child (*early*); f.-céile, a husband; f. -lá, a lucky day for men (*Triads*), *cf.* lá na mac; far-f., an excellent man; bain-f., a hermaphrodite, *etc.*; *oft.* -ar, -ear, *esp.* in numerals, *e.g.*, aonar, triúr (triar), ceathar, cúigear, feirear, seachtar, ochtar, naonbar (=naon bhfear), deichneabar; dá fhear déag), &c.

féar, *g.* féir, *d.* feor, féar, *pl.* féara, *m.*, grass or hay, the lea; f. fliuch, pasturage, standing or fresh grass as distinct from f. tirim, saved hay, fodder; f. bó, capaill, caorach, &c., the grass, fodder of a cow, horse, sheep, *etc.*, for a year; f. naoi mbó, the grazing of nine cows (expressions like this are used to indicate the size or capability of an agricultural holding); f. famhla, bog or mountain grass (*Dav.*); f. cnaobach, a kind of knot-grass; f. caorach, sheep's fescue; f. capaill, timothy grass; f. garbh, cock's foot grass, *al.* coarse hay; f. an chinn bháin, Yorkshire fog (*holcus lanatus*); f. gaoil, quitch-grass; f. milis, reed meadow grass; f. cúmhra, vernal grass; f. gortach(a), quaking grass, a mountain grass supposed to cause hunger-weakness when trodden on, *hence* a violent hunger, abnormal craving for food, diabetes (*Con.*); it is prevented by carrying food and cured by a grain of oats (*folklore*); it occurs on Mt. Brandon where it is called fear gorta and in mountains near Omeath between two cairns which peasants will not pass without carrying food; do fear sé ar an bhféar gorta agus do chuir sé annsoin; ní fheadfadh sé corrmhíle muna mbeadh an blúire aráin a bí agam, and he stood in the quaking grass and fell, nor could he stir if it were not for the piece of bread I had (*N. Y.*); (féar-ghorta, *id.*, fliadh gortach, Cois Fairrge); f. corráin, grass requiring to be cut by reaping-hook; f. faille, cliff grass, *fig.* anything worthless, a trifle; *cf.*, f. fola (fér folo) .i. coille nó na h-achuaille nó madh f. athlompaire, f. fola, that is grass of the wood, the disused milking place or of even the closely grazed pasture (*Dav.*); ar f., out on grass; go f., down to the ground; go bárr an fhéir, *id.*; as tabhairt an fhéir, in the grave; déanfar fíon de'n bhf. chnaobach, the knot-grass will become wine (*Om. song*); as cur féir agus uirce ó n-a gcorraibh, walking fast; *al.* feur, feor.

féar-, -fhéar, in *compds.*, grass, grass-like; f. -uaine, grass-green; bhuim-f., couch grass; coin-f., dog-tail grass, móin-f., meadow grass, meadow.

féarach, -aigh, *m.*, grazing; act of grazing; hired grazing of cattle; díol ar f. na mbó, to pay for the grazing of the cattle; ar f., being grazed; money paid for grazing; cuirim ar f., I put out on grass; íocfaidh mé an f. dá bárr, I will have to pay the piper for it (*Con.*); féarachas, *Mayo.*

fearachas, -ais, *m.*, economy, husbandry; f. tighe is baile, thrift and economy (*M.*).

fearachas, -a, *f.*, likeness, similar happening; a synonym of dálta: f. gach tíre óir eile, like every other gold-producing country; tá ocrar orm, ní f. daoine annseo, you are hungry, not like other persons here; is deacair daoine a fhágáil annseo ní hé f. an oileáin eile é, it is hard to find people here, unlike the other island (*Inishm.*); a f. sin, like that; b' f. sin leis-sean é, that was the way with him.

fearadh, -dha, *m.*, act of giving, pouring out, sending, *etc.* *See* fearaim.

fearadh, *m.*, the plant popularly called rose noble (*Mon. H. M.*).

fearaim, -adh, and -dhain, *v. tr.*, I pour out, rain, give forth, send, grant, bestow; do fearadh fáilte roimhe, he was welcomed; as fearadh mo dhéar, pouring out my tears; I celebrate or solemnise; do fearadh a sluaighte caointe, their funeral obsequies were celebrated; do fearadh cath eatorra, a battle took place between them; do fearadh rath ar fhuaid an aird tar &c., prosperity has been showered on the corn-swath beyond, *etc.* (*E. R.*); *al. intr.*, I descend (on, ar).

fearaisteas, *g. id.*, *f.*, industry, thrift, order, regularity; *cf.* bainisteas, and fearachas baile. *See* fearsar.

fearamhail, -mhla, *a.*, manly, brave.

fearamhlacht, -a, *f.*, manliness, power, heroism, spirit; fearaidheacht, *id.*

féarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a turtle-dove; f. bhreac, *id.*; f. fiadhain, a wild pigeon; fear eidhinn, *id.*

féarán, -áin and -ánas, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wood; wild garlic; chives (*al.*

fáin); luiḃ féaṁána and ḋuilleaḃaḋ féaṁána, woodbine.

féaṁánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an animal that grazes; a boast sent out to graze on hired pasture, *gnly.* a dry-cow; a grazier (*Con.*); f. na feilme (feirme), the grazier who has the farm.

feaṁann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a field, land, farm; ground, country; as land-measure, a ploughland. (*See under* gníoṁ); f. bán, lea-land; f. coillteaċ, woodland; f. oiḋreaċta, a manor; f. búiḋḃ, mensal land; f. claiḋiṁ, sword-land, conquered territory; f. bṫanaiṁ, fallow land; f. ḋúṫaiġ, one's own estate or district; i bfeaṁannaiḃ éilge, in the land of Ireland; cíor ḃar bf., the rents of your lands.

feaṁannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rich in lands.

feaṁannaċt, -a, *f.*, extent of territory.

feaṁannar, -air, *m.*, landed property, land, estate, occupation of land; f. na nGalla-ḋon i gcríċ éiḃin, the settling of foreigners in Ireland; *al.* feaṁanntar.

feaṁann-ṁíoċa, *f.*, *pl.*, lands, regions.

feaṁann-ṁaġ, *m.* and *f.*, territory.

feaṁar, -air, *pl.* -airṫí, *m.*, man's estate, manliness, -manship, economy; good order, discipline, settlement, arrangement; regularity; gear, equipment, an appliance; *oft.* in *pl.*, appliances, gear; f. ṫiġe, control of the household, economy, thrift (*now gnly.* feaṁairṫiġe, *cf.* bainirṫiġe); f. léiġinn, lectorship; ḋeaġ-f., manliness, worth, worthiness; ḋroiċ-f., worthlessness, unmanliness; f. iarcaiġ, fishing gear; f. ċum raoṫ-air, working tools; i bf., in order, geared up, ready for work, suitable for (ḋo); cuiṁim i bf., I arrange, set in order, gear up; cuiṁim f. ar, *id.*; ḃeimíṁ ag ḋeilḃ inḋiu ḋá mbeaḋ an cṁann ḋealḃṫa i bf., if the warping frame had been in order we would have been warping to-day; an tiġ cuiṫa i bf., the house set in order; tá an leaḃar i bf. ḋo'n aor óg, the book is edited for the young; cuir ḋo gnóṫa i bf. rula gcaillfeair tú, set your affairs in order before you die; cuir f. ní ḃur feárr ort féin, get yourself into better trim than that (*N. Y.*); ní'l na feaṁairṫí agam, I have not the necessary fittings or equipment; cuiṁim i bf. ar, I enjoin on; f. báirr, excess, balance, overplus, what is left; nuair a ḃeiḋ an coca foin críoċnuiġṫe agat cuir f. báirr an féin ar an gcoca foin ṫall, when you have that cock finished put what will be over of the hay on that cock yonder; ḃéarfaḋ liom cuiḋ ḋen aṫmaḋ agus bíoḋ an f. báirr agat-fa, I will take some of the timber with me and do you have what is over; the greater part; an f. báirr ḋen airgead, the greater part of the money; ir gur le f. báirr onóra ḃuir mé mo ġealltanais, and it is through excessive regard for the demands of honour I have broken my promise (*Mayo*); an raiḃ aon f. báirr agat? had you any thing over? cá ḃruil an f. báirr? where are the leavings? (faṫar báirr *By.*).

feaṁ-aral, *m.*, a jack-ass.

feaṁartaṁail, -mla, *a.*, efficient, competent; convenient, handy.

feaṁḃ, *g.* feiṁḃe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a welt, a stripe; a blotch caused by a satire, *etc.*; a groove, a notch; the notch-end, scroll or peg-box of a violin; *al.* "beaded edge or cairéal of a fiddle" (*Car.*); *al.* a dish or trencher; ḋ' féaċ mé ar a feiṁḃ, I looked at the peg-box; bí poll ar a feiṁḃ, the scroll was perforated; *al.* a word (*Lat.* verbum); *al.* feaṁḃ, feiṁḃ.

feaṁḃ, *g.* feiṁḃe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a doe or deer; *al.* an ox or cow; ar luaṫ na feiṁḃe, fleet as a deer; *al.* eaṁḃ, eiṁḃ.

feaṁḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in cows, *etc.*; good for pasture; *al.* notched.

feaṁḃán, -áin, *pl. id.* *m.*, ranunculus, *esp.* the creeping buttercup; *al.* any buttercup (*Om.*, *Spid.*), crowfoot; *al.* silverweed (*Clare* and *Dublin*).

feaṁḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spot of land, a streak (*O'N.*); *cf.* feiṁḃín.

feaṁḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a red deer; a hare; the herb crowfoot; a stripe.

feaṁ-ċara, *m.*, a male friend.

feaṁ-ċat, *m.*, a tom-cat.

feaṁ-ċonna, *a.*, valiant, warlike.

feaṁ-ċú, *m.* and *f.*, a male dog, a ferret; *fig.* an intrepid man, a hero; triúr againn i neaċtaiḃ feaṁ(a)-ċon ir dír i n-áir roġaiḃ, three of us in the shape of male dogs and two in the shape of bitches (*folk-tale*); ár na bfeaṁ(a)-ċon, the slaughter of heroic men; *al.* feaṁa-ċú.

feaṁḋa, *indec. a.*, manly, gallant; male, masculine (in grammar); male; as *subs.*, a male, male pudenda (ball f., *id.*).

feaṁḋaċt, -a, *f.*, manhood, age of a full-grown man; manliness.

ɾeAɲ-ɗoɱn, *m.*, a man's fist (*in measurement*); tɾí ɾeAɲ-ɗuinn i nʒAċ méiɲ ɗá méAɱAiḃ, three men's fists in length each of his fingers.

ɾeAɲʒ, *g.* ɾeiɲʒe, *f.*, anger, wrath, fury; ɾ. ɗo ċuɾ Aɲ ɗuine, to anger or vex a person; ɾ. luinnè, furious anger; tá ɾ. Aiɲ, he is angry; tá ɾ. Aɲ Seán ċuʃAm, tá S. i bɾeiɲʒ liom, John is angry with me; buile ɾeiɲʒe, frenzy; ɾeAɲ beAʒ ɾeiɲʒe, an irate little man; ɾeAɲʒAin, *id.* (*Br.*).

ɾeAɲʒAċ, -Aiʃe, *a.*, angry, wrathful, fierce, passionate; strong, lusty.

ɾeAɲʒAċt, -A, *f.*, state of being peevish or angry; rage, anger.

ɾeAɲʒAim, -Aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow angry, vex, fret.

ɾeAɲʒAmAil, -mla, *a.*, irate, irascible; stormy; ɪɾ ɾuAɾAċ, ɾeAɲʒAċ, ɾ. An lá é, it is terribly stormy day.

ɾeAɾ-ʃlAc, *f.*, a man's grasp, a "hand," in measurement of animals.

ɾeAɲʒ-luinne, *f.*, fierce wrath.

ɾeAɾ-ʃníoɱ, *m.*, a man's (or manly) deed.

ɾéAɾ-ʃnúɪɾ, *f.*, grassy surface.

ɾéAɾ-ʃoɾt, *m.*, a grassy field, a meadow.

ɾéAɾ-ʃoɾtA (ɾéAɾ ʃoɾtA, ɾeAɾ ʃoɾtA). *See under* ɾéAɾ.

ɾeAɲʒuiʒim, -uiʒe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I vex, fret, grow angry.

ɾeAɾ-inɾcne, masculine (of sex or gender).

ɾeAɾ-láɱ, *f.*, a man's hand, a hand's length.

ɾéAɾlann, -Ainne, -A, *f.*, a barn for hay or straw; ɾéAɾlAċ, *id.*

ɾéAɾ-leAʒAim, *v. intr.*, I mow hay.

ɾeAɱmAo, -Aiɾ, *m.*, envy, jealousy, bigotry. *See* ɾoɱmAo.

ɾeAɱmAoAċ, -Aiʃe, *a.*, envious, bigoted.

ɾeAɱmAoóiɲ, -óɲA, -ɲí, *m.*, a bigot.

ɾéAɾ-mAʒ, *m.*, a grassy plain, a plain, a country.

ɾéAɾɱAn, -Aine, *a.*, grassy, verdant.

ɾeAɱn, *g.* ɾeáɱnA, *m.*, the alder tree; alder timber; the mast of a ship, ɾ. ɾeoil luinʒe, *id.*; the letter ɾ; *al.* a shield.

ɾeáɱnAċ, -nAiʃe, *a.*, belted; bɲAoán ɾ., a sturgeon (*al.* b. ɾeáɱnA).

ɾeAɱnóʒ, -óiʒe, -A, *f.*, the alder tree; ʒneim ɾeAɱnóiʒe, an alder stitch, used in mending wooden dishes.

ɾeAɲóʒ, -óiʒe, -ʒA, *f.*, a squirrel (for iorA ɱuAḋ).

ɾeAɾ-óʒlAċ, *m.*, a male warrior or serving-man, *opp.* to ban-óʒlAċ.

ɾeAɾ-ɾoc, *m.*, a he-goat.

ɾeáɾɾ, ɾeAɾɾA, *a.*, *comp.* of mAiṫ; better, best; with ɗe, ɾeAɾɾ ɗe, the better of or for it; ɾeAiɾɾɪɗe, *id.*; ɪɾ ɾ. liom, I prefer; ɪɾ ɾ. (ɾeAɾɾA) ɗam, it is better for me, I am better advised to; ɪɾ ɾ. mé 'ná eiɾeAn, I am better than he; 'ɾé ɪɾ ɾ. 'ná A ċéile, the best thing of all is to; An ɾuɪ ɪɾ ɾ. A ɗeineAɾ ɱiAṁ, the best thing I ever did; ní ɾ. liom, I prefer not, I don't care; cA ɾ. ɗuit mAɾ ɾin é? what use is it to you thus? níoɾ ḃ'ɾ. leiɾ ɾuɪ ɗo ɗéAnAḋ ɾé, he would not ask anything better (than to); níoɾ ḃ'ɾ. ɗuit ɾuɪ ɗo ɗéAnÁ, you could not do better; ní ɾ. liom Ann ná Aɾ é, I care not whether it be there or not; ɪɾ ɾeAiɾɾɪɗe An bAile An bóṫAn, the road improves the townland; ní ɾeAiɾɾɪɗe An teAċ tú beiṫ Ann, your presence is detrimental to the house; ní ɾeAiɾɾɪɗe teAċ 'nA mbeiṫeÁ, you are a curse to any house; ɪɾ AṁlAiḋ mAɾ ɪɾ ɾ. é, it is best so; ní ɾ. ɱiAṁ é, it is just as well; níoɾ ḃ' ɾ. liom ɾcéAl ɗe 'ná beiṫ ɾéiḋ leiɾ, I would not ask anything better than to be rid of it; ní ɾ. liom ɗóiʒ Dá mbeAḋ oɾm 'ná, I should be quite satisfied to, *etc.*; *smt.* the idea of *comparison* is absent; An ɾ. leAt é? do you like him? (*Don.*); tá ɾé ċóṁ ɾ. AʒAm, it is as well for me (*M.*); ɾ. beiṫ i mbAiɾɾiuḃ ɾuAiɾ-ḃeAnn, it is good to be among the cool peaks (*poet.*); ní ɾ. beiṫ Aʒ cAinnt, it can do no good to speak about it; ɗo ḃ' ɾ. liom, I wish that; nuAiɾ nAċ ɾAiḃ níoɾ ɾ. le ɗéAnAṁ Aiʃe, when he saw that there was nothing else to do; *sm.* téiʒim i bɾ. ɾAɾ, I get better and better (*colloq.*); ɾéAɾɾ (*Om.*); bA bɾéAɾɾ liom, I would prefer (*ib.*); *smt.* ɾeAiɾɾɪɗe for ɾeAiɾɾɪɗe, with reduplication of ɗe; *note* b'ɾéAɾɾ liom, b'ɾeAɾɾA ɗuit (*M.*); *cf.* ɪɾ móɾ ʒo mb' ɾeAɾɾA liom, b'ɾeAɾɾA liom, b'ɾéAɾɾ liom (*song*).

ɾeAɾɾA, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -Aí, *m.*, a verse, a versicle; *al.* ɾeAɾɾ; *dim.* ɾeAɾɾán (versicle).

ɾeAɾɾAċ, -ɾAiʃe, *a.*, full of small ridges as a strand (*O'R.*).

ɾeAɾɾAɗ, -Aiɗe, *ds.* -Aiɗ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -Aiɗí and -AiɗeAċA, *f.*, a shaft; a spindle; the ulna of the arm (ɾ. nA lÁiṁe), the fibula of the leg (ɾ. nA

coiɾe), a club; luiɲg-ɾ., *id.*; ɾ. caɼbaiɾ, a chariot shaft (*early*); the spindle of an axle; ɾ. cuilinn, a hollywood spindle; a bar or bank of sand as at low water, *oft.* affording a short-cut, *al.* a deep narrow channel on a strand at low tide; a pit or pool of water, ɾ. maɲa, *id.*; a verse, a poem; tá ɾ. le h-aiɾ cnáṁa na loɲgan aguɾ an ṁig̃e, the shinbone has the fibula corresponding to the ulna of the forearm (*N. Y.*); *al.* ɾeaɲtaɼ, *g.* ɾeiɲtɾe and ɾeiɲɾte, *hence* béal ɾeiɲɾte (ɾeiɲɾte), Belfast; ɾeaɲtaɼ ɾníoṁa, a spindle (*Mulc.*).

ɾeaɲɾaᴅaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, muscular, sinewy; strong of limb, brawny; shafted.

ɾeaɲt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, virtue, power, force, strength, efficacy, desert, merit, expedient; heed; a miracle, a prodigy; A Ðia go bɾuil na ɾeaɲta agat, or A Ðia na bɾ., O God of Power; Páɼaiġ na bɾ., St. Patrick; a ɼɼóláinn na bɾ., an exclamation in common use; ná cuiɲ ɾ. aiɲ, do not heed it (*Antr.*).

ɾeaɲt, -a, and ɾeiɲt (*rare*), *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grave, a tomb, a vault; a trench.

ɾeaɲt, a chariot-shaft; ɾeaɲtaɼ, *id.*

ɾeaɲtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, active; of good repute; *sm.*, one who works wonders; ɾ. na nÐúl, the Creator.

ɾeaɲtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a perch, a measure of twelve feet (*Laws*); *Lat.* pertica.

ɾeaɲt-aille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a funeral oration (*O'N.*).

ɾeaɲtaim, -aᴅ, *v. tr.*, I bury.

ɾeaɲtain, *g.* -e, -ṫana, -ṫanna, *f.*, act of raining; rain; tá ɾé ag cuɼ ɾeaɲtana, it is raining; tá ɾé ag ɾ., *id.* (*M.*); ɾeaɲtaine (*Om.*); *al.* -aiɲn.

ɾeaɲtain, *3rd sing. pret.* of *v.* ɾeaɲtannaim or ɾeaɲaim, I rain, pour down.

ɾeaɲtaineaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, rainy, wet; lá ɾ., a rainy day; *al.* -ṫannaṁail.

ɾeaɲcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, reputable, miraculous, phenomenal; *also* territorial, sepulchral. *See* ɾeaɲc.

ɾeaɲtanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rainy, wet.

ɾeaɲtanaċt, -a, *f.*, a downpour of rain, sleet, *etc.*; ɾeaɲtanaɼ, *id.*

ɾeaɲtaɼ, -aiɼ, *m.*, manly conduct; *cf.* ɾeaɲaɼ.

ɾeaɲtaɼ, -aiɼ, *m.*, a churchyard, a burying place.

ɾeaɲtaɼ, shaft, *etc.* *See* ɾeaɲɾaᴅ.

ɾeaɲt-laoiᴅ, *f.*, an epitaph, the ceangal or epilogue of a caoine or elegy.

ɾeaɲt-ṁaġ, *m.* and *f.*, a graveyard.

ɾeaɲtuiġim, -uġaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I bury, inter.

ɾéaɼ-uaine, *a.*, grass-green.

ɾeaɼ, *a.*, known; iɼ ɾ., it is known; go ɾ., it is well-known. *See* ɾiɼ.

ɾéaɼ, -a, *m.*, a beard, hair; mouth (*O'Cl.*); ɾéaɼ-ġoɲm, blue-bearded; aill-ɾéaɼ, a bridle bit (*Contr.*)

ɾeaɾa, *a.*, *gs.* of ɾiɼ, of knowledge, wise, esoteric; bean ɾ., a fortune-teller; ɾeaɼ ɾ., a wizard; luċt ɾ., seers; ball ɾ., magic spot, the spot or limb in which occult knowledge lies; boiġ ɾ., bubble containing occult knowledge; ɾiɼ, *id.*; *e.g.* eo ɾiɼ, the salmon of knowledge; cnó ɾiɼ, the nut of occult wisdom; cliaṫa ɾiɼ. *See* cliaṫ; cláɼ ɾiɼ, tablet of knowledge.

ɾeaɾaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, knowing, witting, skilful, acquainted, instructed; iɼ ɾ. ṁam, I am aware; iɼ ɾ. mé, *id.*; ní ɾ. mé céaᴅ ᴅo ᴅéanɾaᴅ ɾiaᴅ liom, I don't know what they would do with me; ɾ. aiɲ, able to, capable of; ɾeaɼ ɾ. aiɲ ġáiɾe, a man who knows how to laugh; *sm.* a learned or knowing man.

ɾéaɾaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bearded; *al.* ɾeoɾaċ.

ɾeaɾaim, *v. tr.*, I know; used in expressions like an tan ɾeaɾaᴅ linn, when I knew.

ɾeaɾaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, skilful, knowing, learned.

ɾeaɾan, -ain, *m.*, a pheasant; ɾiaɾún, *id.*

ɾeaɾcairt, -airta, *f.*, act of shrivelling, decaying, giving way; decay; *al.* ɾeaɾcɾaᴅ, ɾeiɾcɾeaᴅ; *cf.* ɾeaɾcaɼ.

ɾeaɾcalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, diligent on an errand (*G. J.*).

ɾéaɾcán, mussel. *See* ɾaoiɾceán.

ɾeaɾcaɼ, -aiɼ, *m.*, the evening; ɾeaɾcaɼ-ṫráṫ, eventide; *Lat.* vesper.

ɾeaɾcaɼ, -aiɼ, *m.*, separation, parting; a joint, a split, a seam; cláɼ gan ɾ., a seamless board; *al.* ɾéaɾcaɼ.

ɾeaɾcaɾaim, -aᴅ, *v. tr.*, I darken, cause to fade, extinguish; I separate.

ɾeaɾcaɾᴅa, *indec. a.*, late in the evening.

ɾeaɾcaɾᴅaċt, -a, *f.*, lateness in the evening.

ɾeaɾcaɼ-luċ, *f.*, a field-mouse, the dormouse; *al.* a buzzing insect that flies about in the evening.

ɾeaɾcɾaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, late, belonging to eventide.

ɾeaɾṁaċ, -ṁaiġe, *a.*, knowing.

ɾéaɾóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a beard, a long beard; hair on the face as before ordinary shaving; beard or awns of

cereals, *etc.*, antennae of insects; f. gabair, the plant goat's beard; f. liath, a grey lichen used in dyeing (*Antr.*); fut, fat, f.! fee faw fum! (in children's stories); *al.* cirrus.

féarógach, -aighe, *a.*, bearded; having a slight growth of hair on the face as before ordinary shaving; having awns like barley, wheat, *etc.*, full of fibrous threads.

féarrach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.* (*also* -aighe, -acha, *f.*), a muzzle, a snaffle; fearrtach, freagrach, fearrach, fearrad, *id.*; féartrach (*Eg.*); ná cuir féartrach leis an nduine, muzzle not the ox.

fearta, *ad.*, now, from this on; at any moment; henceforth, ever more, ever again, in future; therefore, on that account, so; ní tiocfaidh sé f., oh, then, I see he will not come; with *neg.*, no more; beag-fa ag imtheacht f., I am going now; tá do dóthain ráidhte agat f., you have said quite enough; f. amhail (*coll.*) henceforth, *neg.* never again; for an feacht-so (*Mid. Ir.*) fechtsa, fertsa; *al.* feartain.

féarta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a feast, a banquet; good cheer; f. an tráthóid. *See* tráthóid; *al.* a religious festival; f. na Cáisc(a), the feast of Easter.

féartach, -aighe, *a.*, festive, merrymaking; fond of feasting or good cheer; *ai.* féartachach.

feartain. *See* fearta.

fearthach, féarthach. *See* féarrach.

féartuighim, -uighthe, *m.*, a feasting, a banqueting.

féartuighim, -uighaidh, *v. intr.*, I feast, make merry.

feath, *m.*, woodbine; bláth f., woodbine blossom.

feath, *m.*, air; i bhf. *gl.* in auram (into the air); *in phr.* ins na feathaibh fairrighe, at full speed (*Don.*); and iomp fuath f., holus bolus; *cf.* the affix -feadh.

féath, *m.*, aspect; deighf., a goodly appearance; droichf., an evil look; ainf., a depressed or worn look; f. galair, appearance of ill-health; *deriv.* féathán, a poor aspect.

féatha, *a.*, comely, -achd, *f.*, comeliness.

feathach, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, an insect, a beast, a creature, *esp.* a winged creature; an adder or serpent (*O'N.*); naomh Pádraig a chuir feathachaibh an fán, St. Patrick it was who banished the venomous creatures; term of contempt for a person; *al.* feathaide, aithid, feithid(e), feathaid(e).

feathal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an emblem, insignia, a decorated object, a goblet; sciath go bhf. con-tuala, a shield with zoomorphic interlaced design (*early*).

féathamail, -mhla, *a.*, calm, tranquil.

féathamla(cht), *f.*, calmness, tranquility; for aguf f., rest and silence.

feathan, *m.*, the hair of the body, the fur of a beast (*O'N.*).

feathan, -aine, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a band or ring; sleagh go bhfeathain óir, a gold-mounted spear.

feathanach, -aighe, *a.*, hairy, furry; as *subst.*, *m.*, a furrier (*O'N.*).

feathar, -air, *m.*, fur, hair.

féathlóg. *See* féithleog.

feathrachaileath, *m.*, the palsy.

féathuighim. *See* féithighim.

féidh, -e, *f.*, worth, rank; as *ad.* precisely as, just as if, *gnly.* with mar, as, like, according as, in similes, comparisons, *etc.*; díolaim iad f. mar thagaid chugam, I pay them according as they come to me; f. mar adéarfaimís a n-ainm ir a sloinneadh, just as if we were to mention their names and surnames (when praying for a large circle of friends, *etc.*); *cf.* feidh go nglusaiseadh sionnsaimeint, as if the firmament had moved; *al.* fé, féth, *early* feidh. *See* feadh.

feis, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sight, a spectacle; is éachtach an f. é, it is a dreadful spectacle.

feiseamh, feiseálach. *See* feisrin(t), feisreanach.

féitheamh, -thimh, -theamhan, *pl.* -eamhna, *m.*, a debtor, one liable at law; "ár bhféitheamhna," "those who trespass against us" (*Lord's Prayer*); *al.* féitheamhain, -theamhnach, féitheamhain, &c.

féitheamhanta, *indec. a.*, punctual, up to time; prompt and regular in payments, *etc.*; sin é an teacht f., there is a punctual arrival; bí sé annso ar maidin go f. do réir mar gheall sé, he was here this morning punctually as he had promised; *neg.* ainféitheamhanta, unpunctual in paying up, *etc.*

féitheamhantacht, -a, *f.*, promptness and regularity in paying debts, punctuality; liability; má bhíreann sé aon cheann de'n dá coinghealL téighean an f. ar lár, if he break either of the conditions, liability ceases.

féitheamhnas, -nais, *m.*, liability; recrimination; cáil féitheamhnais, state of indebtedness; fuighle féitheamhnais, words of recrimination (*early*).

feicim, *dep.* form of do-chím, I see, but

used *independently* in *N. Con.*, *etc.* *See* oo-cím.

féicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a young raven; *al.* a man's name.

feicfeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, visible, conspicuous, observant; of good appearance; *sm.* a seer; *al.* feirceanaċ, feic- (faic-) eálaċ.

feicfeanaċt, -a, *f.*, visibility; *al.* feirc-.

feicfin(t), *g.* -e and -feana, *f.*, act of seeing; appearance, face; sight, view; ċan a bf., out of sight, beyond the point at which they were visible; ní'l a leiṫéid le f. annfo, there's no such thing to be seen here; ċum é o'f., in order to see it (him); *al.* feirfint; feiceail(t), (an f., in sight, *U.*), faiceail, *id.* *See* oo-cím.

féid, *n.* féidiṁ, in ní féid=ní féidiṁ: ní féidiṁ liom, I cannot do, *etc.* *See* féidiṁ.

feide, *g. id.*, *f.*, end; tá fé 'fan bf., he is *in extremis* (*McK.*); *cf.* feaf.

feideal, *m.*, a covering for the eye; ir gnáṫ f. an buin, one may see a (thieving) cow's eye covered (*Br.*); *al.* feafal; *cf.* feidil, and aġaid-fidil.

féidfeafóg, *indec. a.*, practicable, feasible.

féidfeafógaċt, -a, *f.*, practicability, feasibility (*also* féidiṁeaċt).

feidil, -e, -í, *f.*, a wooden yoke tied to the horns of oxen (*Om.*).

feidil, ɲc. *See* feiġil, ɲc.

feidil, -e, *a.*, enduring; feidleaċ, *id.*

feidín, *g. id.*, *m.*, adobe or prepared earth (*gnly.* marl) for building. *See* *under* falla.

féidiṁ, used with ir, as b'f. le Dia, with God's help; b'f. go bfuil, perhaps there is; b'f. doiḃ, perhaps they would; b'f. é, it may be so; ní f. a ṁalaiṁt o'faġáil, a substitute or alternative for it cannot be had; b'féidiṁ fin, it may be so; ní f. é déanaṁ, it cannot be done; dá mb'f., if it were possible; *al.* after interrog. an, an f. leat? can you? ní f. go bfuil tart ort, of course you are not thirsty. *See* b'féidiṁ.

feidle, *g. id.*, *f.*, permanence.

feidliġim, *v. intr.*, I endure, remain; adhere to (1).

feidm, *g.* -e and feadma, *pl. id.* and feadmanna, *f.*, effort, act; service, use, office, function, duty; work, a task; employment; action, an action, a conflict; emergency; affluence, influence, power; need; f. móiṁfeiriṁ, a task for seven; fear feadma, a fighting man, officer, official; lucht feadma, fighting men, officials, servants, helpers; infeadma, fit for service, able-bodied, of age; eaidé ir f. dó? what is its use (or function)? cféad é ir f. do'n uirce coiṁneaġta? what is the virtue of holy water? bainim f. ar, I make use of; deinim f. de, *id.*; tá f. orm, I have a task before me, *al.* I am in a fix, *al.* I am well off (*R.O.*); i bf., in force, in use; cuiṁim i bf., I carry out (as an order), use (as a tool), make operative (as an Act of Parliament), with ar, I use, bring to bear, on or against; cuir S. a ċoil i bf. air, S. forced him to do as he wished; cuiṁfead do ċár i bf. i láṫair an bṁeiṫiṁ, I will defend your case before the judge; cuiṁim é i bf. bainte, I reap with it; cuiṁim i bf. fuaiġte, I use in sewing; ní'l f. aġam leir, it is no business of mine; tá f. aġam air fin, I have need of that (*Om.*); o' f., by dint of (*C. Br.*), needed (*Don.*), a o' f. *id.*; cuiṁim o' f. ar, I enjoin as a task on; o' f. cómlainn, by dint of fighting; tá bun aġuf f. ar an bfear fain, that man has means and position; ní'l aon f. aġam ċuiġe, I have not the means of doing it; tá mo ódċain feadma orm, I have enough to do; tréin-f., a mighty effort; tá olc-f. fé, he has evil designs, is promising badly; an f. atá fúṫa, the business they have in hand; ní'l fé ar fóġnaṁ ná an f. (*al.* ná an f. fóġanta), it's neither good nor serviceable, is not functioning properly; i bf. ċum é déanaṁ, able (in a position) to do it; téiġim i bf. ar, I take effect on; ċuaiḋ an t-eolas i bf. orṫa, knowledge became rooted in them; buailfead boc i n-am feadma, who would strike a blow in an emergency; ċuir inf an bf., who fell in the conflict; gan f., inefficacious; cuiṁim ar f., I disband or demobilise; *al.* féadm, físm.

feidm-, feadm-, in *compds.* actual, practical, official, effective.

feidmeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, energetic.

feidmeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, needful, necessary, useful, substantial, fit for service; forcible, powerful.

feidmeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, need, necessity, usefulness, forcibleness, power.

feidmeannaċ. *See* feadmannaċ.

feidmeanta, *indec. a.*, forcible, capable, emphatic.

feiṁ-ġlic, *a.*, of practical wisdom.

feiṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I accomplish, *etc.* *See* feiṁim.

feiṁim, -meaḋ, *v. tr.*, I accomplish; ġaċ iomġáil do canaḋ ġuṁ feiṁeaḋ, that every exploit sung was fulfilled (*poet.*); *al.* féiṁim.

feiṁiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of accomplishing, putting into force, carrying out.

feiṁ-láiṫiṁ, *a.*, active, vigorous.

feiṁ-ṡealb, *f.*, actual possession.

feiṁ-ṫṁúr, *m.*, a serviceable company.

feiṁeán. *See* eiṁeán.

feiṁe, pair, *etc.* *See* péiṁe.

féiġ, -e, *a.*, weak, worn (*S. R.*), run-down; féiġ (*By.*); *al.* fé.

féiġ, -e, *a.*, sharp, as a weapon, the eyes, *etc.*; smart, brisk, acute; foġlaiḋe f., a clever robber; ġuṁab f. ṁorc ḃuṁ n-anama, keen be the eyes of your souls; *al.* féiġ (*G. D.*).

féiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, ridge-pole, roof-tree; f. an tiġe, *id.*; lintel, f. an doṁain, *id.*; the top, the summit (of a house or hill); *met.*, the "top of sovereignty"; *fig.*, a rogue (*Br.*); *al.* féiġ, féiġe.

féiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a fault, a weakness; ġan f., flawless; *cf.* féiġ, weak.

féiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, keenness, smartness, sharpness.

féiġeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, weak, defective; *also* keen, sharp.

féiġean, used *smt.* in *M.* and elsewhere for éiġean, which *See*; used for féiṁiṁ (*Sg. Oir.*).

feiġil, *g.* -le and -ġle, *f.*, attention, care, vigilance, concern; inspection; act of attending to, watching, minding; i ḃfeiġil, minding, looking after, dealing with, with a view to, on the point of; i ḃf. na mbó, herding the cows; i ḃf. na ḃfeaṁ, overseeing the men; i ḃf. a ġnóṫa, looking after his business; cuiṁim duine i ḃf. a ġnóṫa, I send a person about his business (in all senses); i ḃf. a ḃeaṫa do ḃuilleaṁ, in order to earn a living; i ḃf. mo ċaoċta, with intent to deceive me; i ḃf. dul ar an aonaċ, bent on going to the fair; dul i ḃf. ċodalta, to go to bed; i ḃf. ḃeiṫ caiṫṫe, nearly spent; ag fearaṁ i n-a ḃf., standing guard over them; faiṫ na feiġle, while one was looking, *i.e.*, a short while.

feiġil, -e, *f.*, dispersion.

feiġliṫḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫḋe, *m.*, a follower, a servant, an attendant, a watchman, a guard.

feiġliṫḋeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, vigilant, wary.

feiġlim, *vl.* feiġil, I watch, take care, inspect; ag -ġil na mbó, herding the cows; ag -ġil leiṫ, nursing or taking care of a child; feiġil na ba, tend the cows (*S. C.*).

feiġlṫe, *p.a.*, tended, inspected, located.

feil. *See* fil.

féil. *See* féile.

feilbín. *See* filbín.

feilbín. *See under* fóiṫín.

feilc, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a trembling, a tremor (*Clare*); *cf.* an ġaoṫ anoir, bíonn sí tṫeir agus cuireann sí f. ar ḋaoiniḃ, the east wind is wont to be strong and makes people shiver; *al.* a tombstone (*G. J.*).

feilc. *See* feirc.

feile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a small piece of flannel at the end of a roll (*R. O.*).

feile-, *pref.* *See* feille-.

féile, *g. id.*, *f.*, generosity, hospitality, liberality; coire f., the boilers of hospitality used by the Biatachs, or almoners to chieftains; pleasure, delight, sensual enjoyment; modesty, bashfulness; shame.

féile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lte, -lti, -lteaċa, *f.*, the vigil of a feast, now *gnly.* the feast day itself, a festival, a holiday, *hence* a rent day, a gale of rent, as usually falling due on festivals; an interval corresponding to a rent-period, any interval of time; a salvo of guns; *al.* a party or feast; f. geaċa, a running or hanging gale, *al.* a movable festival (f. fo-ġluaiṫe, *id.*); f. an báiṫ, the time of death; f. báiṫ, anniversary; lá f., lá f., festival day, *smt.* shortened to lá 'le; Lá f. Pádraiġ, St. Patrick's Day; lá na f. Bṁiġde, St. Bridget's Day; lá f. Bṁiġde, *id.*; f. Muire ṁór, Lady Day (Aug. 15th); f. Gabála Muire gan Smól, the feast of the Immaculate Conception; f. Sain Seain, the Feast of St. John the Baptist (June 24th); f. na marb, All Souls' Day; f. Miċíl, Michaelmas; lá 'le Pilib an ċleiṫe, Tibb's Eve; lá féil' Seoin Oic, lá naċ dtáimig 'r naċ dtig, *id.* (*Or.*); féil(e) Moingṁinne, Samain, the pagan feast of the first November; an ċéad f. eile, the next gale; an f. déideannaċ a díolamar, the last gale we paid; *al.* féil, *g.* -e, *pl. id.*

féileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, festive; pertaining to a holiday or festival; *cf.* féiltreaċ.

féileacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a butterfly;

the papilionaceous flower of the bean, *etc.* (*Don.*); *al.* féileagán and peiṫleacán.

féileaṁail, -mla, *a.*, festive, merry, seasonable; periodic (as rent days, *etc.*); pertaining to a festival, at festival time; *al.* féiltEaṁail.

feileaṁain. *See* fiolún.

feileaṁain, -mna, *f.*, act of suiting, fitting.

féileaṁanta, *indec. a.*, periodical, at regular intervals; tagann an cuaċ go f. um Bealtaine, the cuckoo comes regularly in May; *al.* féiliúnta; *cf.* féiltEaċ.

feileaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, appropriate; is deas f. an t-ainm é, it is a nice, appropriate name; *oft.* 'liúnaċ.

féileán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cod, a husk or pod of beans, peas, *etc.*

feileas, -lis, *m.*, vanity, a trifle; feiliof (*O'R.*).

feileastram, *m.*, iris or yellow flag; *cf.* froileastar, 7c.

féileog. *See* féiṫleog.

feilim, *vl.* feileaṁain(t), I suit (*Mayo*); feileann sé do'n méid sin, it answers for all these purposes (*Con. song*).

féilionnta, *a.*, bountiful.

féiliṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -pí, *m.*, a calendar, a catalogue of festivals, an almanac.

feill-beannt. *See* feall-beannt.

feille-, in compounds intensive (it is oftener used in a bad than a good sense, that is, it is oftenest placed before words like biṫeaṁnaċ, nógaiṗe, but not confined exclusively to such words; it is prefixed to *adjs.* and *nouns*); tuigim go feil(l)e-bínn tú, I understand you perfectly; *smt.* feile-; from feall.

feill-ġníoṁ, *m.*, an evil or treacherous act; deagh-ġníoṁ nó f., a good or bad act; *al.* feille-ġ.

feill-ġníoṁaċ, *a.*, treacherous, vicious, wicked; *al.* feille-ġ.

feilliġim, feilliugaḋ. *See* feallaim, 7c.

féilm, -e, *pl.* -eaċa and -neaċa, *f.*, a helm; a helmet; f. iarainn, an iron helmet; f. bán-ġleanta, a shining helmet; *al.* feilm.

feilm, feilméiṁ, -eoiṁ, -eoiṁeaċt. *See* feiṁ, 7c.

feilm, -e, *f.*, a film or scum on the eye (*O'N.*).

feilmeanta, *indec. a.*, elemental; strong, fierce, excellent; go f., splendidly.

feilṁear, -mir, *m.*, a charm; (*cf.* feil-ṡior, second sight, *O'R.*).

feilmeint, -e, -í, *f.*, an element, *gnly. in pl.*; in na feilmeintíb, through the air; *al.* at a great speed; in na feilmeintíb siubail, *id.*; feilmit(í), *id.*; *al.* feiṁmit(í) through confusion with fiosmaimeint, cuir sé cum f. mé, he drove me into a fury.

féiltEaċ, -tige, *a.*, festive; keeping holidays or Church festivals; periodical, at regular intervals as feast days or rent days recur.

féiltEaċt, -a, *f.*, feasting or keeping of holidays.

féiltEaṁail. *See* féileaṁail.

féiltEog. *See* féiṫleog.

féiṁeaḋ, -mid, *m.*, failure.

feimide, *g. id.*, *f.*, a tail, *esp.* a pig's tail; cor f. fiaḋ (r ?) bíonn ciar ar earball muc, the crooked (?) twist which is found on pigs' tails; má fagann bun f. le ball coll, if the end of the tail separates from the stern (said of a man holding on to a wolf by the tail); *al.* fim- and feimice; deriv. of feam.

féiṁim, -meaḋ, *v. intr.*, I fail in, am unable to.

feimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little tail, a tuft; the crest of a drake; *al.* the curled feather in the tail of a drake; the portion of the spine of a beast adjoining the tail; f. árd, a high *feimín*; f. íseal, a low *feimín*; a seaṙod; *al.* fimín.

feimíneaċ, *m.*, a beast that eats the tails of animals.

féin, *emph.* and *reflexive*, *prn. a.*, self (after *prn's.*); own (after nouns preceded by *poss. a.*); himself, herself, itself (after nouns), regularly translated in English by *ad's* even, truly; mé f., myself; sinn f., we ourselves; sinn f. ! sinn f. ! we are all one here ! (expression used in quelling a row); connaic f. é, I saw him myself; an coirce do cuireadar f., the oats they themselves planted; mo duine f., my own self; mo scéal f., my own story; a scéal f. scéal gach aoinne, selfish interests come first; 'na am f., in its own time; lig duit f. é sin, let *you* eat that; fan isteach duit f., you remain within; ná bí ag magaḋ fút f., do not be making a fool of yourself; fear mórḋa ann féin, a man proud of himself; tá sé éadtromm ann féin, he is inclined to be light-headed; liom f., by myself, alone; duine leis (ann) f. is eaḋ é, he is a man apart, a

peculiar person; tá buaiḋ f., beating himself; am beaṁaḋ f., shaving myself; Dia f., God himself; an rí f., the king himself; tá mbéaḋ púnt f. aṫam, if I had *even* a pound (a pound itself); maṫ ṙin féin, nevertheless, even so, even in that case; tá ḃṙeicinn Seán f., if I saw John himself, or, *even* John; ṙear maiṫ f., a good man truly; *used with ads.*: ṙór f., even still; anoir f., even now; déan anoir f. é, do it *even* now; ċeana f., already (*emphatic*); aṫar ṫuiḋ' imṫeaċta aiṙce an uaiṙ ṙin f., and that they should have left it even then (*Oidhe Ch. U.*); go deimin f. ní ḋéanṙaḋ, in very truth I will not; *with verbs*: aṫar má ṙuaiṙ féin, and even if he *did* get it; cuiṙ i ṫcáṙ féin go, even supposing that; f. (*Om.*, parts of *M.*); *al.* héin, péin, fín; féine, féiniḋ, féiniṫ, féineaċ, féineaċtain (*Con.*); eiṙéin (*C. Br.*); buiḋéin (*early*); in *Old Ir.* only used in 1st and 2nd *pers. sg.*, other forms being used in the other persons.

féine, *g. id.*, *f.*, the dominant Celtic race-element in ancient Ireland, becoming a special class of landed freeholders who admitted also churchmen, men of learning, artists and craftsmen; all who had sufficient property were of the aiṙe class; a yoke (*Sup.*); *al.* a farmer, a boor (*O'R.*).

féineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, relating to the féine; versed in legal lore; selfish (*Don.*).

féineaċas, -aiṙ, *m.*, matters relating to the féine, their usages, *etc.*, ancient jurisprudence of Ireland; a ḋliġeaḋ féineaċair, by right of féine law.

féineaċtain. *See under* féin.

féiniṫ, *m.*, a phoenix, a paragon; a name often used in poetry of chieftains and ladies; ṫan aṫḃar f. éiġin beo 'ṫan luaiṫ, in the ashes is left nothing to produce another Phoenix (leader).

féiniḋ, féiniġ. *See under* féin.

feiniṙteaṙ, -ṙṫeaċ. *See* finiṙteaṙ, -ṙṫeaċ.

féinneaċ. *See* féinniḋe.

féinniḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ'e, *m.*, a member of the Fianna; a hero; a champion; príġ-f., a high officer or chief commander of Fianna, a leader; flaiṫ-f., a princely champion; ḃain-f., a woman champion or amazon; aoir f., age for military service; *al.* féinneaḋ, féinniḋ; féinniḋeaċ, féinneaċ, *id.*

féinniḋeaċt. *See* fiannaiḋeaċt.

feiṁḋ (feiṁḋ). *See* feaṁḋ.

feiṁḋín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a notch, a welt; a slender sod turned over along the side of a ridge in tilling lea (*Mayo*); as tóṫáil f., engaged in lifting ex-pasture sod and placing it grass-down along a ridge; tóġfaiḋ mé f. ar do ḃaċaiṙ, I will raise a lump on your head.

feiṁc, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a protuberance, a paunch, a welt, a hoop; the peak of a cap; a hat (*slang*); a quirk; a tilt of the hat; tá f. air, he has a paunch; hata trí ḃeiṁceann, a three-cornered hat; as ráṫaḋ rcine go f., sticking a knife to the haft; *smt.* peilc.

feiṁcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a firkin; the word is used universally in Ireland; f. ime, a firkin of butter (*A.*).

féiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wryness, spirality, perverseness. *See* fiar.

féiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, herding, tending (*W. K.*); *cf.* féaraċ, aoḋaimeaċt.

feiṁeaḋ, -éiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ferret; *al.* fiṁéaḋ, fioṁóiṫ (*A.*).

feiṁeaḋ, -miḋ, *pl. id.* and -miḋeaċa, *m.*, a croze or groove in staves to receive the feather-edge of the bottom of barrels, *etc.*; the chine, verge, rim or flange of a vessel; rim of wheel; a ridge; the back bone; the back of a hill; i ḃf. an ṫoḃáin, in the notch or groove of the tub (*C. G.*); amaċ ṫar f. an ċoṁcáin, out over the rim of the pot (*E. U.*); fioṁaḋ, *g. id.* (*Cm.*); *al.* fiṁeaḋ; *cf.* imeaḋ, oiṁeaḋ, rim, margin. *See under* ronna and iarann.

feiṁeann, *g.* feaṁna, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a garter or calf-band, a belt (*early*); *cf.* ġréin-feaṁn, Zodiac (*O'N.*) and bṙaṫán feaṁna.

féiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a reward, a present, a keepsake, a fairing; tá f. lem' ċéad-fearc im' póca ċíor, I have a keepsake from my dearest love deep in my pocket (*song*); in a bad sense, a lasting complaint, an affliction; f. noḋlaġ, a Christmas box (*Arm.*) (*A.*).

féiṁ-iṫeaċ, *a.*, herbivorous.

feiṁm, *g.* -e and -eaċ, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a farm; f. ċalḿan (or ċailiḿ), *id.*; *al.* feilm (*Con.*).

feiṁmeoiṁ, -eoṁa, -í, *m.*, a farmer; Páṁraiġ feiṁmeoṁa, Patrick the farmer; *al.* feilmeoiṁ (*Con.*); feilméiṁ (*ib.*), féaṁmaṁ (*Don.*).

feiṁmeoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, farming, agriculture; *al.* feilm-.

feiṁmiṫí, *f. pl.* in *phr.* i ḃf., at a great speed; as imṫeaċt i ḃf., going at a

great speed; ċuıṁ ṙé ı bṙ. mé aṙ an áıt, he expelled me very speedily. *See* feıtmeınt.

feıṁṫe, *sec. compar.* of maıt, good; the better of it; ıṙ f. é ṙın, he is the better of that; *al.* feaṁṫe. *See under* feárṁ.

feıṁṫóṁṙ, *f.*, dog briar; *al.* foıṁṫ-, fáıṁṫ-, eıṁṫ-.

féıṁṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, haste, hurry; fuss, flurry; aȝ ṁıt le f., running on urgent business (*Cm.*).

feıṙ, -e, *pl.* -eanna, -eaċa, and feara, *g. pl.* fear, -eıṙ, -eıṙeann, *f.*, a feast, festival; a parliament, session, convention; a meal, f. oıóċe, a supper; a musical entertainment; act of sleeping, passing the night; a sleep; cohabitation, wedlock; ı bṙ. leabṫa aȝur láıṁe, in wedlock; aṙ f. leabṫa, ȝc., *id.*; f. leaṙċa aȝur láıṁ-ṫéaṁuıȝṫe (*Agall.*), *id.*; f. Teaṁṙaċ, the Feis of Tara, the triennial representative parliament of ancient Ireland; an f. Ċeoıl, a modern musical convention; nı h-áıṁıo ṙcrıbeann f. ṁe fear oı, no document narrates that she ever married; ná ṫéan f. aċt ráıṫ, sleep only enough; in *compds.* baın-f., a wedding; caıṫ-f., a night vigil in warfare; *oft.* féıṙ; *vl.* of faoıṫım, I sleep, pass the night.

feıṙeanaċ, **feıṙceanaċt**, **feıṙcınt**. *See* feıcfeanaċ, feıcfeanaċt, feıcfın(c).

feıṙeaċ, -ṙıȝe, *a.*, festive, hospitable; féıṙeaċ (*poet.*).

feıṙeoȝ, -oıȝe, -a, *f.*, a nap, a short sleep.

feıṙṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, accommodation, entertainment, equipment; order, adjustment; plan, device; dress, rigging, *etc.*; ċuıṁ ı bṙ., I arrange, rig out (as a ship), tidy, *etc.*; ċuıṁ f. ı bṙeıṫım, I contrive; ċuıṁ f. ıṙ ṙlaċt aṙ, I equip and make comfortable; *al.* feıṙc.

feıṙceaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, equipped, suitably provided for, comfortable.

feıṙceaṙ, -cıṙ, *m.*, order, regulation; stowing, adjusting of things; equipment, dress; accommodation, entertainment; f. oıóċe, a night's accommodation; *al.* feıṙcıṙ, *f.*, *pl.* -í.

feıṙceaṙaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, well regulated; well equipped or dressed.

feıṙcıȝım, -ıuȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bind, fasten, make tidy; moor (as a ship); fasten (as a door); prepare, arrange, accommodate; f. an báṫ, I moor the boat; f. an ṫoṙaṙ, I secure the door; f. ṫo'n ṙean ṙıubaıl, I prepare a place for the tramp.

feıṙtıȝṫe, *p. a.*, tidy, compact; bundled up, furnished, equipped, provided with everything required; moored; fear f., a tidy well-set man; áıt f., a convenient place; táım f. aȝat, you have fixed me nicely, arranged matters for me.

feıṙtıȝṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, tidiness, spruceness; state of being equipped, state of having everything necessary; state of being moored.

feıṙtıṙ. *See* feıṙceaṙ.

feıṙtıuȝaḋ, *m.*, act of mooring, tidying, arranging; tá ṙí aȝ f., she is tidying up; ċuıṙ ṙé f. lae aȝur láın-ḃlıaḋna aṙ an ȝcuṙaċ, he moored the curragh as if for a day and a year. *See* feıṙtıȝım.

féıṫ, -e, *f.*, a calm.

féıṫ, -e, *a.*, calm, smooth, quiet, bashful, shy; *gnly.* éıṫ (*By.*); ṫuıne éıṫ ıṙ eaḋ é, he is a bashful, retiring person; loss of f due *perh.* to *compds.* aın-f., nó-f., *etc.*; *cf.* féıȝ, weak; *al.* fé.

féıṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, -eaċa, and -eanna, *f.*, a vein, sinew, nerve; a fibre; a twig, a withe; honeysuckle; a reed, an osier; the blood, sensuality, lust; a vein of talent or genius; spirit, vigour; the source or root of a thing; a fountain or stream, a swamp, f. ḃoȝ, *id.*; f. na hóṙṫóıȝe, radial artery; ṙıoċ na féıṫe, the heydey in the blood; f. na ṙılıḋeaċta, a vein of poetry, *esp.* a hereditary vein, *cf.* use of cuırle; f. na ṙeola, a tendency to put on flesh; tá f. ḃoȝ ann, he is of generous nature; f. ṙıaḋaın, a bull-rush; baṫaí faḋa féıṫe, long osiers (*poet.*); feıṫ (*Ros.*).

féıṫ-, in *compds.* smooth, calm, quiet, retiring; muscular; f.-ċıuın, f.-ṙıngıl (for féıȝ-).

féıṫ, in f. aḃann, a lizard; *al.* f. ṗann and éıṫ ṗann (*B. G.*), *spelling uncertain.*

féıṫ-ċıuın, *a.*, calm, still, hushed.

féıṫ-ċıuıne, *f.*, a calm; stillness; ṫo-ḃeıṁıoıṙ ṫonnȝaıl aȝur aınḃéan aṙ lár na f., they used create heavy seas and gales where once was calm.

féıṫ-ċṙaraḋ, *m.*, a spasm, a cramp.

féıṫeaċ, -ṫıȝ, *m.* (*coll.*), nerves, veins, sinews; *al.* twigs, honeysuckle.

féıṫeaċ, -ṫıȝe, *a.*, sinewy, muscular, with large veins; having a vein of genius, talented; withy, wickered, full of twigs; swampy.

feıċeaṁ, -eaṁan, *m.*, a law-agent, an executor; f. na fíṁnne, the vindicator of truth; *cf.* feıṫmeoıṁ, feıċeoıṁ.

feıċeaṁ, -ṫṁe, *f.*, act of watching, waiting (upon, ar), (for, le); attending, overseeing, expecting; depending on; ċan feıl ṗıġınn aıge aċt a f. le n-'aċaıṁ, not a penny has he and only depends on his father (*Om.*); ag f. leıṁ, waiting for him; ag f. go n-éiṁıġıd ré, waiting till he rise; ġním f. ar, I watch for, wait for; luċt feıṫṁe na réalтann, stargazers; *al.* féıċeaṁ (*Om.*).

féıċeaṁaın, féıċeaṁanta, -taċt. *See* féıċeaṁ, féıċeaṁanta, ɔc.

feıċeaṁanta, *indec. a.*, longing, waiting (*McK.*).

feıċeaṁantar, -aıṁ, *m.*, longing, suffering, endurance, patience, delay, waiting.

féıċeán, -aın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small vein, sinew, tendon; *also*, a little wand, rod, twig; *al.* a swampy place; *dim.* of féıṫ.

feıċeán, quill, spool, *etc.* *See* eıċeán.

féıċeannaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, sinewy.

féıċeoġ, -eoıge, -a, *f.*, a muscle (*Torr.*), sinew, vein; f. lıaṫ, *ramelina scopulorum ach*, a lichen common on rocks by the sea; *cf.* féıṫ, féıċleoġ.

feıċeoıṁ, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, one waiting or watching; heir; executor; f. an uıṁaċta, the executor of the will; ṗıċeoıṁ (*R. O.*); *al.* feıċıuıṁ, ṗıċıuıṁ, feıċlıuıṁ; *cf.* feıċeaṁ and feıṫmeoıṁ.

feıċıḋ(e). *See* feaċaıd.

féıċıḋeaċ, -ḋıġ, *pl. id.* *m.*, a muscular man.

féıċıġım, -ṫıuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I calm, quieten; *al.* féaċuıġım.

feıċım, *vl.* feıċeaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.* (*obs.* except in verbal noun), I wait, await, attend, oversee, watch, observe, regard; f. le, I wait for.

féıṫle, *g. id.*, *f.*, woodbine; -leann, -leoġ, *id.*

féıṫleaċ, -lıġe, *a.*, sinewy, strong, bony; *sm.* a vein or artery.

féıṫleann, -lınn, *m.*, woodbine; *fig.* a chief (*cf.* ṗaıṁleann). *See* féıṫleoġ and táıṫ-féıṫleann.

féıṫleannaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, nervous; ṗıaḃṗar f., nervous fever (*Br.*).

féıṫleoġ, -oıge, -a, *f.*, vein, tendon, sinew, gristle; honeysuckle or woodbine (f. ṗá ċṗann, *id.*); pod or husk of leguminous vegetables; a pipe stem; féıṫleoga mo ċroıḋe, my heart strings.

féıṫleoġaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, sinewy, gristly.

feıṫṁeaċ, -ṁıġe, *a.*, careful, watchful, patient.

feıṫṁeaċ, -ṁıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a waiter, servant, attendant; an overseer.

feıṫṁeoıṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a waiter, servant, an attendant; an overseer; an executor of a will; a debtor; often written feıṫıuıṁ, ṗıṫıuıṁ.

féıṫ-ṁeaṁaṁ, *a.*, sinewy; having strong sinews, with swelling veins.

féıṫ-ṁıṅıl, -e, *a.*, greatly distressed.

feoċaḋ. *See* feoġ.

feoċaḋán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thistle, *esp.* the common thorn thistle; f. ṗeáḋa, Scotch thistle (*Cm.*), *cnicus lanceolatus*; f. colġaċ (*id.*); f. coıtċeannta, common thistle; f. lıaṫ, grey thistle; f. mín, carline thistle; bleaċ(ɔ)-ṗ. (-ṗóċaḋán), sow thistle; ṗóṫannán mín, *id.* (*Con.*); ġaıll-ṗ., *branca ursina*, ġall-ṗoṫannán (*H.* 3.15); f. ṗıṁeann, *lit.* male thistle, corn thistle, *cnicus arvensis*, growing 4 to 5 ft. high (*Cm.*); f. coṁṗaıġ, marsh thistle, *cnicus palustris*; *al.* ṗóċaḋán, ṗoṫannán, ṗóṫannán (*Spid.*); ṗoġḃannán; feoċann (*O'Cl.*); ṗoḃ-ṫannán (*ib.*); oṁṫann (*Corm. Tr.*).

feoċaıṁ, -ċaıṁe, -ċṁa, *a.*, fierce, sharp, acute, bitter; *al.* feaċaıṁ, ṗıuċaıṁ; feoċṁaċ, *id.*

feoċaıṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fury, rage; -eaċt, *id.*

feoċan. *See* feoṫan.

feoċna. *See* feoıṫne and feoṫan.

feoċṁuġaḋ, -uıġte, *m.*, act of raging; le f. na feıṁge bí aıṁ, so greatly did his anger rage.

feoċta. *See* feoıġte.

feoḋ, feoḋaım, feoıḋte, ɔc. *See* feoġ, feoġaım, ɔc.

feoġ, *g.* feoıġte, *m.*, act of decaying, withering, drooping, wasting away, declining; decay, decadence; *al.* feoġaḋ, -ġuġaḋ, feoḋ, feoċaḋ (*g.*, feoċta); tá ré ar feoċaḋ ıṁ ag coṁlaḋ a ṫóṫaın, he is dead and buried.

feoġ (feoṁġ), a rush. *See* ṗıaġ.

feoġaım, *vls.* feoġ, feoġaḋ and feoḋ, *v. intr.*, I wither, decay, droop, perish; *al.* feoḋaım, feoċaım, feoṫaım, feoḋ-uıġım.

feoġuıġım (feoġuıġım), feoġuġaḋ. *See* feoġaım, feoġ.

feoıġte, *p. a.*, decayed, rotted, withered, shrivelled, dried, faded; feaṁ-ḋuıne f., a faded old man; f., ɔneoıġte, ṁíblıḋe, faded, rotted and wretched; *al.* feoċta.

feoiʒceaċ, -cíʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a withered old man.

feoiʒceaċt, -a, *f.*, state of decay, decay, decadence.

feoil, -ola, -olca, *f.*, flesh, meat, muscular tissue; fuil agus f., "flesh and blood," human nature; f. ricíní, chicken meat; f. na bpiacal, gum; f. capaill, horse-flesh, *al.* a tough vegetable agglomeration found in bogs (*Con.*), (*cf.* use of cat); f. gan salann ir leaċar, flesh and skin, human body (*T. R.*); ag ite na feola fuaire ar, backbiting; an ceann feola atá air, what a well-fed appearance he has; Domnaċ Cárca ir mór an náire beit gan f., it is a great shame to have no meat on Easter Sunday (after the Lenten abstinence).

feoil-, feol-, -feoil, in *compds.* carni-, flesh-, -meat; muic-f., pork; caoirf., mutton; mairc-f., beef; laoiʒ-f., veal (*pron.* laoiʒ-, *M.*); circ-f., chicken; riaġ-f., venison; oir-f., flesh of fawn; feol-scaoileaġ, a flesh-scattering, slaughter; feol-corcairt, *id.*; feol-comaċ, flesh-crunching.

feoil-itceaċ, *a.*, carnivorous.

feoir, *g.* -e and feoraċ, *f.*, border, brim, edge; a stream or rivulet; an f., the Nore (*g.* -e, *al.* an eoir); *al.* feor, *cf.* feora.

feoirine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a beach covered with pebbles; *also* a borderer (*O'N.*).

feoirling, -e, *pl.* -í and -eaċa, *f.*, a farthing; ní'l f. (an beárrta) aige, he hasn't a cent.; cuirfeaġ trí feoirlingí d'fiaċaib orm do ceann do bhfeaġ, for three farthings (*cf.* three straws, *etc.*) I'd break your head.

feoirnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a rushlet; feoirneán, *id.*

feoitne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a full-grown blade of grass; withered grass.

feoitne, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ní, *f.*, a breeze (in *Con.* and elsewhere in West distinguished from leoitne which there means a slight puff of wind); ballaitce teo gan f. gaoithe, hot walls without a breeze of wind; *al.* feocna (feocna fmúid, a dust-storm).

feolaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a butcher, a dealer in butcher's meat; feolaidóir, *id.*

feolaireaċt, -a, *f.*, butchery; feolaidóireaċt, *id.*

feolbaċ, -baiʒ, *m.*, fleshmeat; a mass of raw flesh; carrion; f. do déanamh díom, to convert me into carrion, to kill me (by wounding); ba dóbair dó f. do déanamh, he went near making slaughter; *al.* feolmaċ.

feol-fuil, *f.*, heart's blood (a *poet.* expression used *esp.* of relationship).

feolmaċ. *See* feolbaċ.

feolmar, -aire, *a.*, fleshy, carnal; abounding in flesh meat.

feoluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I flesh, wound, cut.

feoluiġte, *p. a.*, wounded, cut, fleshed.

feor, *poet.* for féar, which *see.*

feora, -rann, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -anna, *f.*, the green bank, edge or shore of sea, lake or river; a green sward; a verdant bank or patch on a mountain-side; a sandy level on the edge of the sea; a shore-village, a collection of cabins beside a stream; ir minn finne ar feorainn an tsléibe, as we lay stretched on a green sward on the mountain; tá f. Baile an Cala imtiġte, ní'l rian tiġe ann, the shore-village of B. is gone, there is not a trace of a house there (*N. Y.*); *al.* feorainn, feorán, feortann, &c.

feorainn, feorán. *See* feora.

feorán cuirriġ, *m.*, water horse-hound or common gipsywort, *Lycopus Europaeus.*

feorar, -rair, *m.*, Aeolus, the God of the winds; (for feolar).

feorar, -air, *m.*, the spindle tree, prick-wood.

feortainn, feortann. *See* feora.

feorac, -aiġe, *a.*, bearded, aged; cat na bfear bf., a battle of greybeards (*Ossianic Poems*); *cf.* feorairde.

feorairde, *indec. a.*, thin, bare, fleshless; whiskery, fibrous, "fosey"; weak, small; nac f. an pirín é, said of a small weak-limbed man (*D. M.*); *sm.* light brown turf (*U.*).

feortaran, feortanán. *See* feocaran.

feortán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dormouse (*O'N.*).

feotan, -tain, *pl. id.* and -tanna, *m.*, a stiff breeze, a winnowing wind, a gust; f. dear feoltóireaċta, a nice sailing wind; cam-f., a whirlwind; in *pl.* storms (*Br.*); trí bhíor ġála, trí ġála f., trí f. troirm, trí troirm airicín, three breezes make a gale, three gales a winnowing-breeze, three winnowing-breezes a storm, three storms a hurricane (*O'Gr. Aran*); *al.* feocán, feocan; *cf.* feoitne.

feotnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, breezy; fairrge bonn f., a rough breezy sea (*Cm.*).

fí, *a.*, evil (*early*); *al.* in *phrs.* fríde f., fíge f.

fí, *m.*, a fee (*A.*).

fiabhán. *See under* fiarán.

fiabhar, -air, *pl. id.*, -airí, -airtí, *m.*, a fever; f. creatach, an ague, a quotidian fever; f. caomach, *id.*; f. feachtáin, a wandering fever; f. goile, a stomach fever, a gastric attack; f. féitleannach, a nervous attack; f. coimheach, a chronic headache ("cured by measuring the head," *Mayo*); f. bheac, typhoid fever; f. deargóg, scarlatina; f. ballach, spotted fever (typhus and cerebro-spinal meningitis), f. frotach (-tuighe), *id.*; f. chroidhe, heart-fever (*folk*).

fiabharach, -aighe, *a.*, feverish, febrile; fiabharta, *id.*

fiach, *g.* -éich, *pl. id.* fiacha and féacha, *m.*, a fine, a duty; a debt, *now gnly.* in *pl.* debts, price, value; tá fiacha air, he is in debt; tá sé i bhfiachaibh, *id.*; ithe le fiachaibh, devoured by debts, deeply in debt; báidhte (or múchta) i bhfiachaibh, *id.*; fear na bf., the creditor; luach f., creditors; fiacha na mbróg, the price of the shoes; scilling a fiacha, price one shilling; fiacha an Aifrinn, honorarium for a Mass; can f. é bíoghas, it is worth nothing (*Antr.*); níor ba féich obha le muintir Céasair rin, Caesar's men did not ignore the debt, *i.e.*, did their duty; *cf.* mí-f., a fictitious debt, f. bhréige, *id.* (*Dav.*); tá sé d'fhiachaibh orm, I have, or am obliged to; cuirim d' fhiachaibh ar, I oblige, compel, insist on (*al.* d'fhéachaibh, d'fhéachaint, d' fhiachaint, (f)iachall); a fiacha cabhairt orm, &c., to oblige me to, *etc.* (*Mayo*); *al. see under* feoirling.

fiach, *g.* féich, fiaich, *pl.* fiacha, *m.*, a raven; f. dubh, *id.* and carrion crow; f. mara, a sea raven, a cormorant; f. failmhe, *id.*; f. fléibhe, a mountain raven; f. tíre, *id.*; f. garbh, a rough raven (*Eg.*); *al.* a man's name; in *compds.* fiach-labhra, raven talk.

fiachach, -aighe, *a.*, debtor, in debt, having debts.

fiacailte, *p. a.*, indented, serrated, jagged.

fiachaint (fiachail), fiachaim. *See* féachaint, &c.

fiachaint. *See under* fiach.

fiacal, *g.* -ail and -cla, *ds.* -ail, *pl.* -cla, *f.*, a tooth, tooth of a comb or other denticulate object; edge or verge; a tooth-like crag; f. foilair, a wisdom tooth; f. caibdeo, cheek- or jaw-tooth; caibh-f., *id.*; fiacla an tsrutain, bridle-teeth; f. madaidh, a fang; f. portáin, a crab's claw (used as a soother for a teething child); f. cléithe, a harrow-pin; f. oirthir (an chinn), a fore-tooth; foirf., tibh-f., *id.*; iorf., one of the inter teeth; clárf., an incisor; f. tarthach, a back-tooth; cúil-f., *id.*; tsain-f., a tusk, prominent front tooth; coirr-f., a buck-tooth; f. portaigh, edge of turf-bank; f. na faille, the edge of the cliff; beirim f. do, I bite; labhraim fá'm fiaclaibh (or fiacail), I speak almost inaudibly; níor chuir sé aon f. ann, he did not mince his words; dubhairt sé le m' fiacla é, he said it to my very face; Binn Diarmada na fiacaile sgánna, Dermot's cliff of the dangerous edge (*song*); in place-names: an f., Feakle; f. Cruaiche, one of the Magillacuddy Reeks; *smt. m.*; *al.* fiacail.

fiacal-chorrán, *m.*, a catch or hook, as in plate-mail, the corresponding loop being called sruaigh-lúb (*C. C.*).

fiacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young raven.

fiachanta, *indec. a.*, of a niggardly spirit.

fiaclach, -aighe, *a.*, toothed; having great or many teeth or tusks; snappish; tooth-like; *sm.*, an animal with remarkable teeth; f. coilleadh, a boar (the tusked beast of the woods).

fiaclóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, the man who works on the verge of a turf bank in turf-cutting (*McK.*); a dentist (*rec.*).

fiacluighim, -luighadh, *v. intr.*, I grin, I show the teeth; *tr.*, indent.

fiachtach, *a.*, wicked, peevish (*Or.*).

fiadh, *g.* -a, and féidh, *pl.* -a, *m.*, honour, respect; joy, welcome; trí fiadha go n-ainif., sgéal i n-aon-tig fui muinntir, uisce nó-te tan cora, biadh goirt gan tuigh, three things esteemed and hated are a handicraft in the same house as the inmates, over-hot water for the feet and salty food without drink (*Triads*); mo chead f. aguf fáilte dhaoibh, you are most heartily welcome.

fiadh, *g.* -a, fiaidh, féidh, *pl.* -dhe, -dhna, -dhanna, *m.*, *orig.* any wild animal, *now* a deer, a stag; f. fionn, a fallow deer (daradh, *id.*); f. muadh, a roebuck (reamh, *id.*); f. maol, a hummel; f. beannach, an antlered deer; f. mór na mbeann, great antlered deer; f. báirr, a stag, cairr-f., *id.*; poic-f., male

of deer, dam-f., *id.*; coin-f., a fine stag; girrf., a hare; fiadhna na carraige (na cloiche), crickets (*U.* and *Om.*).

fiadh, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wild, wildness; land; f. ná fochair, wild nor wood; do chuadhar i bf. agus i bfiadhantar orainn, we have lost all control of you; *al.* fiach (*P. C. T.*).

fiadh, *prep.*, *asp.*, in the presence of; fiadhaibh, before them (*Féil. Oeng.*); f. mhaighibh Uladh, before the Ulidian nobles.

fiadh, in expletives. *See* fiadha.

fiadh-, wild-, as an intensive prefix to nouns, great, large, as f.-buidéal bainne, a large bottle of milk; f.-chorcán priorce, a very large pot of porridge; f.-ghalún uirce, a huge gallon (*i.e.*, a tin vessel of indefinite capacity) of water; *cf.* also f.-cloch. In the case of vessels as above the intensity applies to fulness as well as capacity; *smt.* the prefix means simply *wild*, *e.g.* fiadh-lacha, fiadh-chollach, *etc.*

fiadha, *g.* -o and feadha(o), *ds.* -aibh, *m.*, a lord, the Lord, God; *now gnly.* fiadh in dar fiadh, by the Lord; dar fiadh ir dar fiolar, *id.*, where fiadh, deer, and fiadha, Lord, are confused; dug fé fiadh (ir fiolar), he swore by the Lord; tá'r ag f., God knows; lá feadha nó aoidheadh aduaine, a day on which a prince or unusual guests come (*S. O'N.*); f. im' aghaidh, may God be against me (*ib.*).

fiadha, -n, *ds.* -ain, *m.*, a witness, *now gnly.* fiadhain or fiadhan.

fiadhach, -aigh, *m.*, an isolated rock. *See* fiadh-chloch.

fiadhach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in deer.

fiadhach, -aigh, *m.*, act of hunting, pursuing; a hunt, pursuit; prey, game; venison; "grub," food, as at a picnic; *smt.* with *g.*, *smt.* with ar, *e.g.* chuaidh fé ag f. ar ghirrfiadhtaibh, he went hunting hares; mar f., as a sport; fiolar le f., an eagle that seeks its prey; chaillear mo chiall le f. gan éifeachd, I spent my wit in vain hunting (for a husband) (*C. M.*); chum fiadhaigh, off; reo mé chum fiadhaigh, off I go; tá S. chum fiadhaigh, S. is now able to provide for himself; fonn do-ghníor f., it is enthusiasm that counts; lucht fiadhaigh, huntsmen; gadhair fiadhaigh, hunting dogs; liúgh fiadhaigh, a hunter's shout, *al.* a wild scream; in *compds.* bhoc-f., coin-f., éan-f., *etc.*

fiadhachaim, *vls.* -dhach, -dhachadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hunt, chase, drive away; f. ghirrfiadhtha, I hunt hares; f. ar ghirrfiadhtaibh, *id.*; f. ar na fléibtibh, I hunt on the mountains; ag fiadhach m' fhoraoire, hunting in my forest (*G. D.*); fiadhachadh ar an áit mé, I was hunted out of the place; fiadhuighim, *id.*

fiadhaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a hunter; f. feadha, a hunter of the woods, a wilder; *gnly. pron.* fiaghaidhe.

fiadhaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, weeds in general. *See* fiadhghail.

fiadhain, -e, *a.*, wild, uncultivated, untamed, savage, stormy; gé f., a wild goose; fear f., a man of shy, flighty disposition; Seán f., wild John; fiadháin, *Con.*; fiaghain, fiaghan, (*Om.*)

fiadhain, -e, *f.*, wildness, madness, distraction; chuadar i bf., they went crazy, they betook themselves to flight; *pron.* fiadháin (*Con.*), *smt.* fiaghán (*Om.*).

fiadhain, -e, *pl.* -nna, *f.*, testimony; presence, being present; f. trúil, an eye-witness, *al.* ocular testimony; cuid d' fiadhnaibh t'aimhdir eiréin, some of the things which prove your own ignorance (*C. Br.*); *sm.* a witness. *See* fiadha; *al.* fiadhaine.

fiadhaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hunter, a wilder; f. feadha, a ranger of the woods, a vagrant, a person of unsettled habits; f. feadha ó Chorcaigh gan duine gan daoine, a vagrant from Cork without friend or relations.

fiadhaimhail, -mhla, *a.*, wild, savage, solitary, uncultivated; fé fhothaibh fiadhaimhla na cnoc, through the wild ravines of the land (*G. D.*); *al.* fiathaimhail.

fiadhan, -ain, *pl. id.* and -nna, *m.*, a witness; *early* fiadha, *g.* -an.

fiadhanta, *indec. a.*, wild; *oft.* of persons; *al.* fiadhánta.

fiadhantaechtaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a semi-wild person. *See* fiannta-.

fiadhantar, -air, *m.*, fierceness, wildness, cruelty; f. fola, unruly passion, concupiscence (*poet.*); ag dul chum fiadhantair, growing into a wilderness, getting wild; fiadhantaeth, *id.*

fiadh-bán, *m.*, a moor-lea; a piece of moor in process of reclamation, its wild grass cut, *etc.*

fiadh-beathaidheach, *m.*, a wild beast.

fiadh-buidéal, *m.*, a large bottle. *See under* fiadh-.

fiadh-chaile, *f.*, an unruly woman.

fiadh-chailleach, *f.*, a wild hag.

fiaḋ-ċapall, *m.*, a wild horse.
fiaḋ-ċloċ, *f.*, a large rock; an isolated rock; a rock on the coast which could not be reached without a boat (*McK.*).
fiaḋ-ċoillaċ, *m.*, a wild boar.
fiaḋ-ċoṁcán, *m.*, a large pot.
fiaḋ-ḟeoil, *f.*, venison.
fiaḋḟail, -aile, and -ala, *pl.* fiaḋḟail-teaċa, *f.*, weeds of every kind; vetches; clumps of long grass, wild clumps of vegetation generally; fiaḋaile, *id.*; *al.* fiaḟcaḟail or fiaḋcḟail (coarse sedge, *Con.*), fiaċḟail, fiaċḟal (*pron.* fiacail and fiacal).
fiaḋ-ḟé, *m.*, a wild goose.
fiaḋ-laċa, *f.*, a wild duck.
fiaḋlann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a deer-park.
fiaḋ-míol, *m.*, a wild beast; *al.* a hare; f. fairrge, a marine monster.
fiaḋ-muc, *f.*, a wild pig.
fiaḋnaċ, -aiḋe, *a.*, evident, obvious, proved, attested, public; go f., publicly, in the presence of witnesses.
fiaḋnaċt, -a, *f.*, testimony, testament; obviousness; *cf.* fean-f.
fiaḋnaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a witness. (*See* fiaḋnéiṁ).
fiaḋnaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, witness, presence; testimony, testament, evidence; a witness; bíoḋ a f. ar . . ., as a witness I may quote . . .; cuiream f. ar ḋuine, I call one to witness; an fear do b'f. air rin, he who witnessed that (statement, document, *etc.*); fuiḋim d' fiaḋnairiḃ maiṫe, I attest with good proofs; gan f. deire nó trí, without two or three witnesses; an Nua-f., the New Testament; i bf., in the presence of, before (with *gen.*); i bf. an gríoraiġ, in front of the embers; i bf. na teineaḋ, before the fire; dul i bf., to go into the presence of; biaḋ do ċuir 'na f., to set food before him.
fiaḋnéiṁ, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -te, and finniṫe, *m.*, a witness; testimony, evidence (*M.*); ní f. S., S. is not a reliable witness; *pron.* fíoṁéiṁ.
fiaḋnéiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, testimony, evidence.
fiaḋnéiṁim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I give evidence, act as a witness; testify; *al.* finéiṁim.
fiaḋnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I run wild, grow mad, distracted.
fiaḋnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I attest, evince, make evident, witness, tell, relate; *al.* fiaḋnaim.
fiaḋnuiġṫe, *p. a.*, witnessed, evidenced; *also* run wild.
fiaḋraḋ, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, deer.
fiaḋ-ríol, *m.*, exotic seed or growth; the grass found in a sheaf of corn (*McK.*), weed seeds; *cf.* fiaḋṫaġail. *See* fiaḋḟail.
fiaḋta, fiaḋtaċt. *See* fiata, fiataċt.
fiaḋ-toirc, *m.*, a wild boar.
fiaḋ-uball, *m.*, a crab apple.
fiaḋuiġim, *vl.* -aḋaċ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hunt; *al.* I go or make wild (*vl. al.* -ḋuġaḋ).
fiafruiġe, -uiġṫe, *f.*, act of inquiring; inquiry; a question; an mirte ḋam a f. díot, ɔc.? may I ask you *etc.*? tein t'fiafruiġṫe ort (*M.*), dan t'f. ort (*Con.*), ċean t'f. ort (*Cavan*), tán f. ort (*Tory I.*), tán and ceán f. ort (*Don.*), how inquisitive you are! *cf.* tubairt t'fiafruiġṫe ort, a rebuke to an over-curious person; *oft. pron.* fiaṁċuiġe, and similarly all words in fiafr-.
fiafruiġeaċ. *See* fiafruiġṫeaċ.
fiafruiġim, *vl.* fiafruiġe, I ask, inquire (of, ce), question; d'fiafruiġ fé díom, ɔc., he inquired of me, *etc.*; *pron.* fiaṁċuiġim.
fiafruiġṫe, *p. a.*, asked, inquired, questioned.
fiafruiġṫeaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, inquisitive, fond of asking questions; tá fé an-f., he is very inquisitive; maḋ f. buḋ fearaċ, ask and you will know.
fiaġ, *g.* -a and fiaiġe, *pl.* -ġa, *f.*, a rush; f. fiaḋain, a variety of wild rush; coinneal fiaġa, a rush candle; *al.* feaġ (*g.* feaġa, feiġe), fiog (*g.* fiġe, *d.* fiġ), fiġ, feoġ, feoġ, feaġ, fiḋeoġ (soft rush); *orig.* fiḋeaġ.
fiaġaile, fiaġtaġail. *See* fiaḋḟail.
fiaġaltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, weedy.
fiaġaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, grass-land, lea; talaṁ fiaġaiṁ, lea (*U.*, *Om.*).
fiaiḋ-screaḋ, *f.*, a wild scream.
fiail-ḃeaṁtaċ, *a.*, clement, generous.
fiailimín, in ḋar f.! by Jove!
fiail-teaċ, *m.*, a privy (fial, *id.*); *al.* a den, a ferret-house; *al.* féil-teaċ.
fiaiṁ-ḃríġ, *f.*, perverse skill; i bfiainne na briaiṁ-bríoġ, in France of the perverse skill (*H.*).
fiaiṁ-ġeárṫa, *p. a.*, cut diagonally, hacked asunder.
fial, *gsf.* féile, *a.*, generous, liberal, lavish, warm-hearted, noble, modest; clever (*Antr.*); fear f. fáilteaċ, a hospitable generous man; duine f., a clever man (*Antr.*); f. fá'n mbiaḋ, generous in distributing food; ir f.

gnaoi, who is of noble countenance; *sm.* a hospitable man; f. i n-ionad an féil fuair bár, a generous man succeeding a generous man who died (*O'Ra.*); a relationship; *sf.* generosity (*poet.*).

fial, -ail, -ta, *m.*, a ferret.

fial, *g.*, féil; *pl.* -la, *m.*, a veil, a cover; f. an Teampaill, the Temple veil; f. gloiniúe, a glazed screen.

fialaċt, -a, *f.*, hospitality, liberality, bountifulness.

fialaú, -lta, *m.*, act of veiling, shading; -luġaú, *id.*

fialaim, -aú, *v. tr.*, I veil, cover; *al.* féalaim; -luiġim, *id.*

fialar, -a, *m.*, relations, kin, a tribe; *also* friendship, lenity, liberality; an treas glún u'f. D., the third generation of B.'s family.

fial-ċú, *f.*, a noble hound; a generous chief.

fial-ġort, *m.*, noble plain; f. Fáil, a name for Ireland.

fial-ġnou, *a.*, impulsive (*poet.*).

fiallaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion, knight-errant; a detached member of a fian or band; a wild-looking fellow; *al.* fialtaċ, *e.g.*, fialtaċ fir, a wild looking man; *al.* fianlaċ, from fian-laoċ.

fiallaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a band of armed men; a party or group; people, used like aor, lucht, &c.; crew of ship; *al.* fianlaċ (from fian and fluaġ).

fialmaineaċt, -a, *f.*, generosity, liberality, munificence; *al.* -manaċt.

fial-maiteas, *f.*, generosity, liberality, munificence.

fialmar, -aire, *a.*, liberal, bountiful.

fialtaċ, *a.*, generous; *sm.* *See under* fiallaċ, a champion, *etc.*

fialuiġim, -uġaú. *See* fialaim, -aú.

fiaṁ, *m.*, virulence, bitterness.

fiaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, virulent, dreadful.

fiamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, modest, shy (*O'R.*).

fiaṁain, -ne, *f.*, a hare (*early*).

fian, *g.* féine, *ds.* féin, *pl.* fianna, *f.*, a band of warriors, *gnly.* composed of expelled tribesmen (éagclann) or landless men (oiċir); in *compds.*; f.-ġalaċ, valiant; f.-las, cowardly.

fian, *a.*, wild, fierce (*H.*).

fian-ċorcair, *f.*, hunting, a battue; -ċorcar, -ċorcraú, fionna-ċ., *id.*

fian-ċorcraim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hunt.

fianlaċ. *See* fiallaċ.

fiann, *g.* féinne, *d.* féinn, *pl.* fianna, *f.*, the name of the Irish standing army up to and during the time of fionn mac Cumaill, their depot was at Almain (Kildare), and they were abolished by Cairbre Lifeaċair who massacred them at the battle of Gabra; a troup of infantry; *earlier* fian (*F. F.*); *al.* féinn (*poet.*).

fiannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to the Fiann; *sm.*, a champion, a member of the Fiann.

fiannaċta, *indec. a.*, ancient, archaic; focal f., an ancient word (*Cm.*); *cf.* fiaḋnaċt.

fiannaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a warrior, a Fenian.

fiannaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, the Fenian order, the ancient Irish militia; leadership of the Fenians; customs, adventures, attributes, exploits of the Fenians, stories concerning them; act of telling those stories; scéal fiannaiḋeaċta, a romance; i bf., among the Fenians, on military service, *al.* in Fenian romance; glacaḋ i bf. é, he was accepted for the Fiann; nonsense, idle talk, exaggeration; act of romancing, exaggerating; as *excl.*, nonsense!; *al.* féinniḋeaċt, *e.g.* cuaiḋ féinniḋeaċta, an adventure, faring forth.

fiannar, *g.* -air, and fianra, *m.*, Fenianship, a Fenian band; ar f., with the Fiann, on service, on the warpath.

fiann-dún, *m.*, a fortress; a garrison.

fiann-laoċ, *m.*, a hero of the ancient Irish militia.

fiannṫaċtaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a strong bony person or beast; often the idea of bareness is implied; f. cnáċ, a large bony sow; f. cailliġe, a large bony old woman (*By.*).

fianrac, -raiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a member of the Fianna; a hero, a generous individual (*poet.*).

fianrcar, -air, *m.*, a stampede, a frolic; act of running wildly about; ar f. agus ar foluaṁain, running amuck, scattered afar; *al.* féanrcar, fiarcar. *See* fian-rcaraḋ.

fian-rcaraḋ, *m.*, act of hunting, *esp.* wild beasts; a hunt, a battue; gaċ ruaincear, gaċ ruaċar, gaċ minnce, gaċ canaḋ, (gaċ) claraiḋeaċt, gaċ ceol, gaċ cómṫáin, gaċ fiaḋaċ, gaċ reilg, gaċ f., every form of merry-making, routs, dances, singing, chorusing, playing, hallooing, hunts, chases and battues (*S. N.*), where a crescendo may be noticed; *al.* fionn-rcaraḋ.

fiar, *gsf.* féire, *a.*, awry, diagonal-wise, twisted, ruffled, wild (of sea-waves); wicked, perverse.

fiaḋ, *g.* fiaḋ, *pl.* fiaḋa, *m.*, a flaw, a defect; perversity, injustice; falsehood, trickery; tá f. beag ann, there is a flaw in it (in glass, *etc.*) (*Der.*); fíoruinne gan f., the plain truth; 'ran bf., wrongly, unjustly.

fiaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, twisting, inclining, slanting, warping; ag 'ul f., going diagonally (*Don.*).

fiaḋaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, rough ground tilled for the first time (*Don.*).

fiaḋaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, the top, the bending. *See* fíoġaḋ.

fiaḋaḋ, -ḋċa, *m.*, act of bending, veering, twisting, turning; oáṁ bf. anall go héirinn, turning us back to Ireland (*D. R.*).

fiaḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I twist, squint, bend, incline, turn, veer; fiaḋuiġim, *id.* (o'fiaḋuiġ ré a fúile, he squinted his eyes).

fiaḋán, -áin, *m.*, rage, anger, acute discontent, angry threats; in *phrs.*, ag dul an f., leaving home in a fit of anger with intent to stay away some time; ċuaiḋ ré an f., he left home in a huff (*M.*); fin é m'f. féin leat, that is why I am at loggerheads with you; níor ṫaoirce 'ná beiṫ o'f. (fiaḃán) liom, rather than be the victim of your scorn (*Car.*); f. feirge, a fit of rage; f. cailleaċ, the disgruntled ravings of old women (*Br.*).

fiaḋar, -air, *m.*, crookedness, perverseness; a name for the devil (*Don. Q. L.*).

fiaḋ-ḃacaḋ, *m.*, a bevel.

fiaḋ-ċam, *a.*, crooked and bent.

fiaḋ-flearcáin, *ad.* to one side; do caiṫeaḋ é f., he was thrown to one side by the fall.

fiaḋlán, *ad.*, slantwise, diagonalwise, zigzag; an capall ag imṫeaċt f. i n-aġaiḋ an ċnuic, the horse going zig-zag against the hill (*Cm.*); fiaḋláin (*R. O.*).

fiaḋlaoiḋ, -e, *f.*, wandering, astray; an f., a-wandering; as *prep.* with *gs.*, throughout, slantwise across, *e.g.*, ċuaiḋ ré f. na páirce, he crossed the field taking the diagonal; fiaḋlóiḋ, *id.*

fiaḋlaoiḋeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, wandering; ir f. fial scaoileas tuile, who pours forth a torrent (of verbiage) abundant though not to the point; *sm.* a wanderer, a beggar.

fiaḋ-lúbġail, *f.*, writhing, contortions; an f., writhing, whirling.

fiaḋ-sceaḃa, *g. id. m.*, having a lift on one side, as a road; "high leg"; *ad.* aslant, obliquely; an f., on one side, crooked; ṫuit sé f., he fell obliquely; tá f. an ġloine an lampa, the globe of the lamp is awry; *al.* fiaḋ-sceo.

fiaḋ-sceaḃaċ, *a.*, oblique, aslant.

fiaḋ-súil, *f.*, a squint-eye.

fiaḋ-súileaċ, *a.*, squint-eyed.

fiaḋ-súiliġe, *f.*, a squint, state of being squint-eyed.

fiaṁċa, *p. a.*, twisted, warped, veered.

fiaḋ-ṫarbha, *ad.*, athwart, across, diagonally; *al.* fiaḋ-ṫharna.

fiaḋ-ṫarbhán, *m.*, a diagonal, a cross-piece; -rṫnán, *id.*

fiaḋ-ṫuigseaċ, *a.*, perverse, erroneous, false.

fiaḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, twist, veer; f. mo súile, I distort my eyes.

fiarṫalaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, forked rushes, "spirit" (*Don.*); féarṫalaċ, *f.*, *id.*

fiaṫ. *See* fiaḋ, a wild, *etc.*

fiaṫa, *indec. a.*, wild, shy, distant; temperate in eating and drinking (*Con.*); valiant, brave; *al.* savage; *al.* fiaḋṫa and féaṫa.

fiaṫaċt, -a, *f.*, shyness, wildness, strangeness; ferocity; bravery; *al.* fiaḋṫaċt, féaṫaċt.

fiaṫaṁail, -mla, *a.*, wild, savage.

fiaṫġail. *See* fiaḋġail.

fiaṫġail, -e, *f.*, act of prying, searching; tá ré ag f. ar fuaid na gcnocán, he is prying about the hillocks; caiṫé an f. fin ort ar fuaid an ḃaill fin? why are you thus prying about that place? tá an bó ag imṫeaċt ag f. feaḋ na gclaiḋeaċ, the cow is going along the fences prying (looking over the fences in search of good pasture, *etc.*) (*By.*).

fíbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a laughing-stock, a fool; a game (*O'N.*); *cf.* faoibín.

fíbíneaċt, -a, *f.*, playing the fool, trifling; gadding (of cattle); *cf.* faoibín.

fíċ, *g. id.*, and fíoċa, *m.*, a farm, a villa, a town; f. buana, *id.*, *gl. municipium*; land (*Mulc.*).

fiċe, -aḋ, *d.* -ċiḃ, *pl. id.* and -ċiḃí, *f.*, twenty, a score; followed by *g.*, *e.g.* f. ceann, twenty (things); a h-aon ir f. (or ar fiċiḃ), a dó ir f. (or ar fiċiḃ), a deiċ ir f. (or ar fiċiḃ), twenty-one, twenty-two, thirty, *etc.*); an t-aonmhaḋ . . . ar fiċiḃ, an dara . . . ar fiċiḃ, 7rl., the twenty-first, . . . the twenty-second . . . *etc.*; dá fiċiḃ (daṫaḃ), trí fiċiḃ, 7c., forty, sixty, *etc.*; a deiċ ir ceiṫre fiċiḃ, ninety; the *gs.*

is used with aon, dá, trí, 7c. and nouns, *e.g.* ceiċne ba fiċead, twenty-four cows; na bfiċiúiḃ, in scores.

fiċeaḋ, fiċeaḋaḋ. *See* fiċeaṁaḋ, fiċeaḋaṁaḋ.

fiċeaḋaṁaḋ, twentieth in dá f. (daṫaḋaṁaḋ), trí fiċeaḋaṁaḋ, ceiċne fiċeaḋaṁaḋ, fortieth, sixtieth, eightieth; *al.* fiċeaḋaḋ.

fiċeaṁaḋ, *indec. ord. num. a.*, twentieth; an f. cuid de, the twentieth part of it; an f. duine, the twentieth person; an f. caibidil, the twentieth chapter; *al.* fiċeaḋ. *See* fiċeaḋaṁaḋ.

fíḋ, tweed (*Rathlin*).

fíḋ, -e, *f.*, a small portion, as of food; píḋ, *id.*; *cf.* bíḋeoḡ.

fiḋċeall, *g.*, -ċille, *d.* -ċill, *pl.* -ċealla, *f.*, the game of chess; *al.* a chessboard, clár fiḋċille, *id.*; feap fiḋċille, a chess-man; foireann fiḋċille, a set of chess-men; imrim f., I play chess; *al.* applied to draughts, backgammon, *etc.*; *al.* fiċċeall, fiċeall, fiċeall.

fiḋċeallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to chess, chess-playing; *al.* fiċċ-, fiċ-.

fiḋċeallaċt, -a, *f.*, chess-playing, act of playing chess; f. na bfáiṫe, the tricks of Fate.

fiḋċeallaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a chess-player (*Dav.*).

fiḋċilleoiṁ, -eoṁa, -mí, *m.*, a chess-player.

fiḋċillín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a little chessman; a diminutive person; ní'l ann acc f., he is a mere chess-man or toy (*Con.*); *cf.* fíoċal.

fiḋeoḡ, a flute, *etc.* *See* feadóg.

fiḋeoḡ, fiḋeaḡ, soft rush. *See* fiaḡ.

fiḋil, -e, -í, *f.*, a fiddle, a violin.

fiḋiléiṁ, -éaṁa, -mí, *m.*, a fiddler (beiḋleaḋóiṁ, *id.*).

fiḋiléireaċt, -a, *f.*, a playing on the fiddle; *met.*, trifling (fiḋilínteaċt, *id.*).

fiḋiṁ. *See* feadaṁ.

fíḋire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a jester, a merry person, a trifler.

fíḋireaċt, -a, *f.*, smiling, constant laughing, jeering, trifling.

fiḋir, -e, *f.*, passage, way, apse; orifice; the ear-passage or external auditory meatus; f. na cluaire, *id.*; f. na fṡrón(a), the nose passage; fíon do ḋáil i dtollaiḃ a ċluar agus iomr a dá aḋaiṁc agus i bfiḋiriḃ a fṡróna, to pour wine into the ear-holes, between the horns and into the nostrils (*C. C.*); *al.* fiġir, fiċir (*gl.* apsida).

fiḋmeannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a kind of large fish.

fiḋ-neiṁeaḋ, *m.*, a sacred grove, *nemus.*

fiḋreán, -eáin, *m.*, the hiss or whirr of an arrow, *etc.*, in flight, noise made by wind; mo ċeoltа beaġa fiḋreáin, my shrill little tunes (fíoḃrán, *Car.*).

fíf, -e, -í, *f.*, a fife (*A.*); *al.* faiḋf; faiḋf na maḋaí, cow parsnip.

fífeaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, one who plays on the fife.

fífeaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the art of playing on the fife.

fíṁneaḋ, -niḋ, *m.*, green broom (*Don.*)

fiġ, *f.*, a rush, a straw; a bookmark (*W. M.*); a form of fiaḡ.

fiġe, *g. id., pl.* -ġí, *f.*, a fig; crann fiġe, a fig tree; fiġ-aḃall, *id.*; *al.* fíġ, fíġe.

fiġe, *g. id.* and -ġce, *f.*, act of weaving, twisting, twining; plaiting or dressing (as hair); f. comṁáin, twill work. (*See under* comṁán); f. comṁán (*N. Y.*); f. na coire ciṁce, plaiting with three cords or three tresses; f. trí-ḋualaċ, *id.*; ḋeimim f. na coire ciṁce de mo ċuid ġruaiġe, I plait my hair in this manner; f. ċeaṫar-ḋualaċ, four tressed plaiting; bean fiġe, a woman weaver.

fiġeaċ, -ġiġ, *m.*, a weaver (*H.*).

fiġeaċán, -áin, *m.*, act of weaving; a wreath, a chaplet; a web.

fiġeaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, a weaver; a spider.

fiġeaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, weaving; web-making; making a net-work of ropes; níor ḋeineamar f. ar an ġcoca fós, we have not properly trussed the cock yet.

fíġe fí, *m.*, a trifle; ní'l ann acc f. f., it is nothing (*M.*); ċuirfeaḋ an fíġe fí eagla air, it would take but little to frighten him; *al.* fíġe fíġe.

fiġil, -e, *f.*, a vigil, a prayer.

fiġim, -ġe, *v. tr.*, I weave, plait, twist, dress, as the hair; I compose a poem, *etc.*

fiġín, *g. id. pl.* -í, *m.*, a little rush or straw; a mark, tag or target.

fiġir. *See* fiḋir.

fiġlim, *v. tr.*, I watch, study. *See* feiġlim.

fiġte, *p. a.*, woven, twisted, plaited; composed, as poetry, *etc.*; tá siad f. fuaiġte ṫrío a ċéile, they are inextricably mixed up together; *al.* fiċte (fnáiṫe fíoda fiċte b'feárr liom, I would prefer a plaited fillet of silk); *early* fiċte (cúlmonḡ fiċte, a head of hair plaited).

fiġteán. *See* eiteán.

fil, which is; used as a *dep.* and *rel.*

of atáim ; used in *Old Ir.* with *acc. case* ; now fuil and feil (*U.*) with *nom.*

filbín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a green plover, a lapwing ; *al.* a small poisonous fish found among sand eels (*Mayo*) ; *al.* feilbín, pilbín (*M.*).

file, *g. id.* and -leaó, *d.* -e and -liú, *pl.* -liú, -leaóa, -lí, *gpl.* -e and -eaó, *m.*, a poet, a professor, *esp.* of the native learning, contrasted with laioneoip, a Latinist ; the seven grades of f. were : foclac, mac fuimiú, oor, cana, clí, ánrad, ollam ; bain-f., a poetess, f. mná, *id.* (*al.* a termagant) ; f. caoc, a fool, a confused or deceived person ; óein ré f. caoc óiom, he stranded me, got the better of me ; finne ré f. agur bambainne de agur bréagnuig ré é, he gave him the lie and made him out to be a silly romancer.

fileamail, -amla, *a.*, poetic ; imaginative ; fileamlac, *id.*

fileamlact, -a, *f.*, poetic tendency, poeticism.

fileata, *indec. a.*, poetic, pertaining to a poet or poetry ; focal f., a poetical word.

fileoip, -eopa, -pí, *m.*, a poetaster ; a lover ; *al.* a craftsman (*Br.*) ; a crafty man.

filiocht, -a, *f.*, poetry, minstrelsy, art of poetry ; the lore of the file as distinct from léigeann, Latin erudition (*Laws*) ; a poem, poetic composition ; act of composing or writing poetry, describing in poetic or extravagant terms ; ag f. ar an lá oo bí aca, glowingly describing the outing they had had, composing poetry about it.

filirtín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a Philistine ; filirtíneac, *a.* and *sm.*, Philistine.

fill, *g.* -le, *pl.* -liocha, -liacha, *m.*, and *f.*, a fold, a coil ; a crinkle ; f. maic gaopaig, a stout coil of withe (*Fil.*) ; *dim.* filleog, filltín.

filleaó, -lte, *pl.* fill(t)iocha, *m.*, act of folding, bending, doubling up ; returning (to, ar,), turning (from, ó) ; a return ; a conversion ; a fold, a plait, a crinkle, a curve or roll ; a lap of cloth ; f. beag, a kilt ; f. mo fnóin, the curve of my nose ; f. a fúl, the glancing of his eyes (*Br. cf.* filleaó) ; f. baire, "a hand's turn," an instant of time ; f. féig, weakness, blemish, a weak turn ; níor maic liom aon bárcan ná f. féig oo beit ort, I should not wish you to suffer any injury or weakness (*By.*) ; lán o' fillteacha, full of wrinkles.

filléad, -éid, *pl. id., m.*, a kerchief, a wimple, a hood, a fillet (*A.*).

fillearc, -eirce, -eirceacha, *f.*, a fold, a plait, a wrinkle, a crease.

filleog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a shawl or wrap, a mantle, a covering.

fillim, -leaó, -leamaint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, turn, curve, fold, plait, double, wrap ; I return (to, ar ; from, ó) ; I return, pay or give back, make a return for ; cause to turn, bring back ; I shrink from (ó) ; I inflect (*gram.*) ; f. mo gcún, I genuflect ; f. mo lámha ar a céile, I fold my arms ; f. ar an mbaile, I return home ; f. abaile, *id.* ; bí mo gcúnna ag filleaó fúm, my knees were quaking ; filleann ré cairir, he turns round ; *al.* pillim, tillim.

fillte, *p. a.*, returned, come back ; folded, plaited, doubled down ; wrapped up (in, i) ; deceitful, treacherous ; f. ar a céile, mutually entwined ; closely applied to, as an ointment to the skin.

filltín, *g. id., pl.*, -ní, *m.*, a small fold, plait or pucker ; in *pl.* folds, plaits ; tá ré lán o' fillteiníb, it is all puckered or crumpled up.

fimioe, fimín. *See* feimioe, feimín.

fimineac, -nig, *pl. id., m.*, a hypocrite (*O'Br., O'R.*).

fimineacht, -a, *f.*, hypocrisy (*O'Br., O'R.*).

fine, *g. id., pl.* -nce, *f.*, a family, tribe, nation, *esp.* a family to the eighth degree in Roman Law and to the fourth in Canon Law including, with certain reservations, the mother's family ; applied loosely to a community united by common interests ; *al.* the territory occupied by the f. ; the f. consisted of seventeen persons, subdivided into geilf. (five members), oeirb-f. (four), iairbf. (four), and innf. (four) ; ainbf. was applied to an external tribe or member thereof ; oub-f. to those without status or property ; oeirg-f., to those tainted with murder ; f. gluain, family of the soil ; a f. was ruled by a council of five ; a community of monks in the same system is called f. manac ; aire f., chief of kindred ; a number of fincte constituted a cinéal, a number of cinéil a cuac ; f. gall, Fingal.

fíne, *g. id., f.*, vine.

fineac, -nige, *a.*, frugal (*O'N.*) ; finiocac, fineadac, *id.*

fineacair, -cairge, *a.*, loving one's kindred

fineadar, -air, *m.*, kindred, consanguinity, inheritance.

fineadach, -aigh, *m.*, a member of a fine, a person; na fineadaigh sin, these mean fellows (*P. C. T.*).

finéagra, *g. id.*, *m.*, vinegar; fionaigeid, *id.*

fineal, -éil, *m.*, fennel, *faeniculum*; f. muice, *id.*; f. cumra, common fennel; f. fhuile, flixweed, fine-leaved hedge mustard; f. mathra, variety of chamomile.

fínealta, *indec. a.*, fine, finely drawn out, delicate; subtle; well-dressed, elegant (*A.*).

fínealtacht, -a, *f.*, condition of being finely drawn out, delicacy; finery; fondness for dress; elegance (*A.*).

fínealtar, -air, *m.*, delicateness.

fineamhain, -mhna, *f.*, a vine; a vineyard; bláth fineamhna, flower of the vine; caor fineamhna, a grape; an fín-f., the true vine.

fineamhnach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in vines.

fineog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a meal-worm, a mite in cheese, *etc.*; a microbe; *al.* fionóg.

fineogach, -aighe, *a.*, mity, full of mites or microbes.

finiu, *g.* -ibe, *pl.* -idhe, *f.*, a very small potato (*Wat.*); finidhe na muc, goat's beard.

fínín, *g. id. pl.* -í, *m.*, a Fenian, in the 1867 sense.

finiuirceap, -rcipe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a window; *al.* iniurceap, feiniurceap, *Lat.* fenestra.

finiurcneach, -ighe, *a.*, windowed, fenestrated.

finis, *g. id. m.*, the end; go f., to the end; *al.* finiu, finir (*Lat.*).

finn-beannach, *a.*, white-horned or -antlered.

finn-bheannaigh, *m.*, a famous Connaught fairy bringing good crops by his presence, and occupying Cnoc Meadha, hence called f. Mheadha.

finnéne, *g. id.*, *f.*, wall rue, spleenwort (*Mulc.*).

finne, *g. id.*, *f.*, fairness (of hue), whiteness, beauty; f. na mná, the woman's beauty; bláth bán na f., the fair white-blossoming maid; -f. in *compds.* *e.g.*, coir-f., whiteness of the leg; druim-f., whiteness of the back, *etc.* (*al.* -inne).

finné. *See* fiadhnéidh.

finnéall, *m.*, a bright cloud (*O'N.*).

finne-bean, *f.*, a fair lady; a lady (*poet*).

finne-gheal, *a.*, fair, well favoured; as *subs.*, a fair lady.

finn-gheinte, *f. pl.*, the white nations (Norwegians, Finlanders, *etc.*), as distinguished from the Dubh-gheinte, or Danes.

finnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, in f. feoir, a tomtit, a titmouse; cíochán, *id.*

finn-leathar, *m.*, skin, hide.

finn-scéal, *m.*, a romantic tale; a story of the Fenians; a fable; f. filidheachta, a poetical romance, a fable invented by the poets.

finn-scéalach, *a.*, romantic, fabulous.

finn-scéalaidhe, *m.*, a romancer.

fiob, *g.* fibe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a small battle-axe; *cf.* fiodhbha.

fíoch, *g.* -a and fích, *m.*, feud, fight; fury, anger, wrath, ire; f. na fairrge, commotion of the sea; force, violence, d'f., by force; i dh'f. le, furious towards; f. dunaidh, vendetta; f. carbaid, a chariot fight (*early*).

fíoch, town, *etc.* *See* fích.

fíocar, -air, *m.*, piles (*disease*) (*early*).

fíoch-ghoith, *f.*, bitter anguish.

fíoch-ionnraighteach, *a.*, fiercely attacking.

fíochmhaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, wrath, fury, ferocity.

fíochmar, -aire, *a.*, furious, wrathful, fierce, cruel.

fíochrach, -aighe, *a.*, fierce (*Sg. Oir.*).

fíochta, *indec. a.*, fierce, wrathful.

fiodh, *g.* -a, feadha and feadha, *m.*, a tree; a wood; a letter, *esp.* of the ogham alphabet, *esp.* a vowel (*See* ioman); coileach feadha, a woodcock, a pheasant-cock; ceare feadha, a wood-hen, *also* a pheasant-hen; an fiodh, the Fews, Co. Armagh, *g.* an fheadha; *e.g.*, tá mé as dul 'un an fheadha; Bealach Mór an fheadha, the old main road from Dundalk to Armagh, passing through the Fews (*F. M.*, A.D. 1607); *also* fidh and feadh in *nom.* *See* feadha.

fiodh-, fidh-, in *compds.* wooded, wooden; fiodh-dhruim, a wooded ridge; fiodh-bhac, a wooden bow; fiodh-chat, a mouse-trap; fidh-neimheadh, a sacred grove.

fiodhach, *a.*, woody, wooden; *sm.* underwood.

fiodhach, *m.*, a martyr; f. Dé, a hermit (*O'N.*).

fiodhadh, -aidhe, *f.*, aspen; fleasc fiodhaidhe, an aspen rod (*early*).

fiodhach, *f.*, a tunnel, souterrain or sewer; *al.* fidheach.

ꝑıoɒam, ꝑıoɒamaċ, local for ʒıoɒam, ʒıoɒamaċ.

ꝑıoɒán. *See* ꝛeaɒán.

ꝑıoɒaꝑluaꝛaċ, *a.*, fidgety, giddy (*Cm.*); =eaɒaꝑluaꝛaċ.

ꝑıoɔ́ba, *g. id.*, *m.*, a billhook.

ꝑıoɔ́baċ, -aıʒe, *f.*, a woody district, hence place-names Feevagh, Fivy.

ꝑıoɔ́baċ, -aıʒ, *m.*, some kind of corn.

ꝑıoɔ́bac, *m.* and *f.*, a bow (for arrows), a rainbow; maꝑ uṅċaꝑ ꝛaıʒ̇ɒe a ꝑ., like an arrow released from the bow; *al.* ꝑıoɔ́bac (-ċ).

ꝑıoɔ́baɔ, -aıɒe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a wood, grove, thicket.

ꝑıoɔ́-ċeaꝑc, *f.*, female of woodcock (*Antr.*).

ꝑıoɔ́-ċꝛann, *m.*, a wooden trestle (*MacNeill*).

ꝑıoɔ́-ċuaċ, *f.*, a hawk; *al.* wood-cuckoo.

ꝑıoɔ́-ʒual, *m.*, charcoal, cinders of wood.

ꝑıoɔ́-lann, *f.*, an ogham inscribed lamina for divination.

ꝑıoɔ́ʒ. *See* ꝛeaɒóʒ.

ꝑıoɔ́ꝛaɔ, -ꝛaıɒe, *m.* and *f.*, timbers, handles of oars, *etc.*; words; ꝑ. cuɒaıɔ, rule requiring alliteration of the first word of a stanza with the last of the previous one.

ꝑıoʒ, a rush. *See* ꝑıaʒ.

ꝑıoʒa, *indec.*, the windward side (*Ker.*).

ꝑıoʒaċ, -aıʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, dog-fish; náꝑ ċleaɔ́caꝑ ım naoıɔ́ın ꝑıoʒaıʒ, that I was not used to dog-fish as a child (*O'Ra.*); ꝛé maꝑ ꝛcéıꝛeaɔ ꝑ. ꝑ. eıle, as like as two dog-fishes; ɒ'aınꝛeaɔ an ʒaoṫ an cꝛoıceann ɔ'ꝑ., the wind would skin a dogfish; *al.* ꝑıoʒaɔ.

ꝑıoʒaɒán, -áın, *m.*, chamomile.

ꝑıoʒaꝑ, -aıꝛe, *d.* -aıꝑ, *pl.* -ʒꝛaí, -ʒꝛaɔ́a, *f.*, a figure, outline or diagram; a mark or sign; a figurative reference or metaphor; shape, appearance, fashion; a ꝑ. ıꝑ a clóɔ, her figure and form; verge, border or sky-line; ꝑ. ʒáıꝛe, a smiling look; ꝑ. ꝛuaɔ́a aʒuꝛ ꝛeıꝛʒe, a look of hatred and anger; ꝑ. na Cꝛoıꝛe, the sign of the Cross; ꝑ. an ʒleanna, the verge of the valley; ꝑ. na ꝛꝛéıꝛe, the horizon; aꝑ ꝑıoʒaıꝑ a ɒuılʒ, on the verge of his stomach; ꝑıoʒꝛaí Muıꝛıꝛe, the M. heights; an ꝑ. ıꝑ aoıꝛɒe aꝑ Cnoc Ɒꝛéanaınn, the highest ridge of Mt. Brandon; *al.* ꝑıoʒaıꝑ, *g.* -ʒꝛaɔ́.; *al. m.*; ıoʒaꝑ, (*f.*), ꝑıoꝛaɔ, *id.*

ꝑıoʒaꝑɔ́aɔ́t, -a, *f.*, figurative language.

ꝑıoʒaꝑṫa, *indec. a.*, figurative; outlined, shapely; *al.* ıoʒaꝑṫa.

ꝑıoʒꝛaɔ́, -ʒaꝑṫa, *m.*, a figuring, a premonition or omen.

ꝑıoʒꝛaıɔeaɔ́t, -a, *f.*, shape, appearance; looks; tá ɒꝛoċ-ꝑ. aıꝑ, he looks ill (*Don.*).

ꝑıoʒꝛanta, *indec. a.*, of good figure or appearance, capable-looking (*Torr.*).

ꝑıoʒꝛuʒaɔ́, -uıʒ̇ṫe, *m.*, act of shaping, fashioning, figuring, marking, signing.

ꝑıoʒꝛuıʒ̇ım, -uʒaɔ́, *v. tr.*, I figure, fashion, outline; prefigure; *al.* ꝑıoʒꝛaım, -ꝛaɔ́.

ꝑıolaꝑ, -aıꝑ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an eagle; ꝑ. ꝑíꝑ-éın, golden eagle; ɒaꝑ ꝛaɔ́ ıꝑ ɒaꝑ ꝑ. *See under* ꝛıaɔ́a; *al.* ıolaꝑ, ıolꝑaċ.

ꝑıolaꝑaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, abounding in eagles.

ꝑıolún, -úın, *m.*, a scrofulous ulcer; a morbid affection of the skin or bone; necrosis; ꝑ. aꝑ ċoıꝑ, necrosis of the leg-bones; ꝑ. ꝛaıṫ, anthrax; ꝑ. ꝛeıṫe, hives (red); ꝑ. ꝛaıṫ ɒuɒ (ɒeaꝛʒ), black (red) hives (*Torr.*); ꝑ. ꝑıonn, white felon; *al.* ꝑolaṁaın, ꝑeıleaṁaın; *cf. Low Lat.* fello.

ꝑíon, -a and ꝑín, *pl.*, -nta, *m.*, wine; ꝑ. ꝑıonn, white wine; ꝑ. ʒeınéaɒa, gin; ꝑ. ꝛaıc, sack, champagne (*Car.*); ꝑ. ɒílear, pure wine, ꝑ. aıceanta, natural wine; ꝑ. aıꝛꝑınn, altar-wine.

ꝑíonaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, wineful, wine loving; *al.* ꝑíontaċ.

ꝑíonaċ, in ꝑ. ! ꝑ. ! a call to ducks; *al.* ꝑıanaċ ! ꝑıanaċ !; píní, píní, *id.*

ꝑíonálta, ꝑíonáltaċt. *See* ꝑíneálta, ꝑíneáltaċt.

ꝑíonaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, abounding in wine, as a feast, *etc.*; wine-like.

ꝑíon-báṙc, *m.*, a wine ship.

ꝑíon-blaꝛtaċ, *a.*, of the flavour of wine.

ꝑíon-ċuıṁċe, *p. a.*, welcome at wine-feasts (*H.*).

ꝑíonɒa, *indec. a.*, vinous, belonging to wine.

ꝑíon-ɒáılteaċ, *a.*, wine-bestowing.

ꝑíon-ꝑuıl, *f.*, noble blood.

ꝑıonʒal, -ʒaıle, *f.*, fratricide; the slaughter of a fellow-tribesman or relative; murder, treason (*al.* -ʒaıl, -ʒaıle); *smt. m.*, as ꝛéaɒ an ꝑıonʒaıl (*Condon*).

ꝑıonʒalaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, fratricidal; as *subst.*, a fratricide; a traitor.

ꝑíon-ʒoꝛt, *m.*, a vineyard.

ꝑíonṁaꝑ, -ṁaıꝛe, *a.*, vinous, abounding in wine.

ꝑıonn, *gsf.* ꝑınne, *a.*, white, pale, fair (of hue, hair); pure, true, sincere, blessed (*early*), fine, pleasant; ɒaṙɒ ꝑ., a white bull; Soꝛꝛaıɔ ꝑ., Godfrey the Fair;

smt. used indefinitely as: ir fada f. fóir, it will still be long (*cf.* buide).

fionn- (fionna-), finn- (finne-); *in compds.* fair, white; beautiful, happy; famous; slight; fionn-chorach, white-legged; f.-duine, a fair man; f.-aoltach, white-washed; f. -bhúcthach, white spuming; f.-chaolán, an intestine; fionna-ceo, a slight or white mist; f.-laoch, a successful warrior; f.-fada, fair and tall (*al.* long-haired); f.-airgead, pure silver; f.-umha, white bronze; f.-choill, fair wood; f.-chlár, a beautiful plain; *al.* for ion(n)-, in(n)-.

fionn, -inn, *m.*, a fair-haired person, a white animal or thing; alburnum, sap or sappy part of a tree; f. dathaighe, oak-sap, found inside the bark, softer and whiter than the rest; 'pé cladaire a deir na beirtí níor scuir ré an f. den adhmad, whatever villain made the pails did not scrape the pithy part off the timber (*N. Y.*); *al.* a pearl on the eye; *smt.* of *indef.* meaning, *e.g.* i gcúig áirdibh na naoi bh., in every direction; tealltach na bh., Ireland; teach na tri bh. *id.* (*C. Br.*); *al.*, in early times, a common personal name, *e.g.* f. mac Cumhaill, "Finn Mac Cool"; *smt. f.*

-fionn, -finne, *a.*, in *compds.*, white, *e.g.* coir-f., white-footed; sruim-f., white-backed; céibh-f., white-haired; goibf., white-mouthed; ceann-f., white-headed; bairr-f., white tipped, fair-headed, a fair maid; cúl-f., white-polled, fair-haired, a fair lady; céile-f. (céileann), a fair lady; gealt-f. (gailtean), a fair sylph; common in old personal names, *e.g.* Moingeann, Doireann (Dorothy), Cairean, Déibeann (-bionn); *al.* -eann (-ionn), -ann.

fionn, -a, *m.*, a single hair; d' fionnaibh gabair, of goat- (or horse-) hairs; tar na fionnaibh, exceedingly good or well (*By.*).

fionna, *g. id.*, *m.*, hair, *al.* a single hair. *See* fionnadh.

fionna-chli, *f.*, fair breast.

fionna-chomharba, *m.*, mark, sign.

fionna-chorcair. *See* fian-chorcair.

fionna-chruth, *m.*, a likeness of one, one's second self.

fionnachtain, -ana, *f.*, act of making known, finding, recognising; experience, discovery; fionnacht, *id.*

fionnadh, -naidh, *m.*, fur, hair, *esp.* of the face and of animals; pile, in cloth; grain, in timber; look, appearance; hair of the head (*rare*); tá an f. 'na fheargaim uirthe, her (the cow's) hair is standing on end; an f. de mullach do mhaoile, the hair of your skull (*Fil.*); i gcoinne an fionnaidh, against the grain; ir fuar an f. atá air an lá, the day looks cold; gné 'gur f. a réimhe, her complexion and appearance (*poet.*); f. beannadh, a trifle, nothing; ní raibh f. beannadh le déanamh aige, he had nothing to do (*Con.*); *al.* fionnfadh.

fionnadh, *m.*, act of flaying, singeing, applying fire to; beirim f. do, I apply fire to, scorch.

fionnadh, -naidh, *m.*, a "pearl" or white speck on the eye; *al.* fionn, fiún (*Con.*).

fionnadhach, -aighe, *a.*, hairy, furry, rough; *al.* fionnaitheach (-ithe), fionnfadhach, fionnadhmhach.

fionnadh-char, *a.*, having curly hair on the body.

fionnadh-chrith, *m.*, a trembling, a "creepy" feeling.

fionnaidheacht. *See* fionnaitheacht.

fionnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hunting, scenting out; gadhair béil-binn ag f. faoi, the barking dogs scenting him (the fox) out (*Car.*).

fionnaim, -nadh, I flay, singe, set fire to. *See* feannaim.

fionnaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I whiten.

fionnaim, -adh, -acht(ain), *v. tr.*, (old *perf.* feadar, old *vl.* fiosr), I know, try, examine, see, understand, recognise, invent, discover, find, compose; I inquire; deirge ir finne do fionnadh 'na gríosr-ghruadhaibh, the ruddy and white were seen in her glowing cheeks (*O'Ra.*); an a bhfionntar bréag, in which falsehood is patent (*C. Br.*); go bhfionnaidh cách do dhúthracht, till all realise your zeal (*ib.*).

fionnaitheacht, -a, *f.*, horror, shuddering; bí f. orm, I was horrified; do chuir fola le f., my blood trembled with horror; chuirfeadh ré f. ort beith ag éisteacht leis, it would make you shudder to listen to him (*By.*); *al.* fionnaidheacht.

fionna-mhóin, *f.*, white mossy peat; bog moss (*sphagnum*).

fionnán, -áin, *m.*, a kind of long coarse white grass which grows on marshy land, used for making grass ropes (rúgáin) and as bedding for cattle; f. fiteain, "fedgock," a coarse grass blown about by the wind when whitened

with age; cóṁ loḃṫa le f. ficeaiṁ, as brittle as "fedgock"; f. bán, grass of Parnassus.

fionnánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a tall coarse white-yellow grass of which brooms are made (*Cm.*); *cf.* fionnán.

fionn-aolaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I white-wash.

fionn-aoltа, *p. a.*, whitewashed, whited.

fionna-ruaḋ, *a.*, of a yellowish red colour, sandy; féaróg f., sandy whiskers.

fionnar, -air, *m.*, a plant name; f. gairdiṁe, parsley.

fionn-buiḋe, *a.*, flaxen.

fionn-ċoll, *m.*, witch hazel or witch elm.

fionnoṁuine, *g. id.*, *f.*, white bronze; silver-plated bronze (*Coffey*); between bronze and gold in value (*Strachan*); *al.* fionnbṁuiṫne and fionnoṁuinne.

fionnoṁuiniġim, -uiġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I plate or cover with white bronze.

fionnoṁuiniġṫe, *p. a.*, plated or covered with white bronze.

fionn-ruaċt, *m.*, coolness.

fionn-fuaire, *f.*, coolness, refrigeration, refreshment, shelter from the sun; fionn-fuarar, *id.*

fionn-fuar, *a.*, cool, refreshing; light or cool, of garments; bṁat f. ṫaiṁir fin uime aneaċtaiṁ, drawn over that he wore a cool mantle.

fionn-fuarad, *m.*, act of cooling; coolness, refreshment.

fionn-fuaraim, *v. tr.*, I cool, refresh, refrigerate; -ruiġim, *id.*

fionnfuarṁiġṫe, *p. a.*, cooled, refreshed.

fionn-ġlas, *a.*, white green (colour of the sea in a storm).

fionnóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a fair maiden.

fionnóg, royston-crow. *See* feannóg.

fionnraiġe (fuṁraiġe), *g. id.*, *f.*, act of waiting, lying in wait for, keeping guard (as a sentry); a state of fixation, permanence; líonta f., nets moored to catch fish as opposed to drifting nets; ir fada le fear f. feiṫeaṁ (*al.* ir fada le fear f. é), one who is waiting or in suspense grows impatient, a watchman or sentry finds the time long; táim aġ f. air ḋul ann le fada, I am a long time awaiting an opportunity to go there; táim aġ f. an a leiṫéid reo d'obair a ṫéanaṁ, I am awaiting a favourable moment for doing such a work; ṫug Murċaḋ an f. i ngéilliṁe, which brought M. into prison and left him in suspense (*Br.*); *smt.* fiúraiġe, *al.* funraiġe (*B. of Lismore*); originally fuṁraiṫe, *which See.*

fionnraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a swindler, a "fence."

fionn-rcoṫ, *f.*, a white flower in blossom; the plant hound's tongue; a beautiful or distinguished person; a female personal name.

fionn-rcoṫaċ, *a.*, flowery, full of blossoms; fionn-rcoṫógaċ, *id.*

fionntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fair (= fionn).

fionntar, -air, *m.*, risk, jeopardy, struggle (used somewhat like *venture*); ḋul i ḃf. an ṗúdair, to approach so near the powder as to incur risk (as in battle); gan f., without risk.

fionntarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, coarse brown sedge-like grass that grows on mountains and swamps, sometimes used for thatch.

fionn-tor, *m.*, a fair tower; a chief.

fionntraċ, -raiġe, *a.*, venturesome, dangerous, unsafe; falla f., a wall liable to collapse.

fíontaċ, *a.*, wine-drinking; pertaining to wine; fíontaṁail, *id.*

fíon-uball, *m.*, a grape.

fíonúir, -úra, -úiri, *f.*, the vine tree; *m.*, a nobleman (*poet.*).

fíor, -íre, *a.*, true, real, honest, faithful, loyal, sterling, genuine; even, exact; ir f. ḋuit, you are right; nára f. ḋuit (rin), may your statement not come true, may your imprecation not be realised; má'r f., as it seems; má'r f. do S., as S. states, if S. is right, má'r f. S., *id.*; ní f. dó, he is wrong, he is a liar; ṫagaim f., I turn out to be true, am realised; 'na ḋiaiġ ḃeiṫ f. an ḃréiġ, who gave up truth for falsehood.

fíor, -íre, *pl. id.* and -ra, *ds.* fír, *f.*, a true thing, a truth or fact, truth, trial, ordeal; cócaireaċt le fír ir le ḃréiġ, serving up truth and falsehood, as in folklore; f. caṫa, ordeal or trial by battle, *al.* just cause of war (*H.*); mar fír, as a fact; ní habair fearg f., an angry man speaketh false (*prov.*); f. fagarṫa, ordeal by boiling water; crann fíor (*gpl.*), test tree.

fíor-, fír-, *pref.*, true, real, complete, noble, "royal," very, mere, sheer; *e.g.*, fíor-ḃráṫair, a true brother; fíor-cara, a genuine friend; fíor-laoċ, a true hero; fíor-laoċta, truly heroic; fíor-ġrád, true love; fíor-ġráin, utter hate, intense dislike; fíor-ġránna, very ugly; fíor-ḋoiṁne, the vasty deep (*poet.*); fíor-fuaoċaċt, sheer fury; fíor-ċantain, accurate or sweet singing (ag f.-ċantain ceoil, sweetly

warbling, *E. R.*); fíor-uaigneas, sheer desert or loneliness; fíor-mullach, the very summit; fíor-tosach, the very beginning or front; fíor-tús, *id.*; fíor-gar, quite near, immediate, *sm.*, immediate proximity (i bf. dom, just beside me); fíor-uachtar, the very top, *al.*, pure cream; fíor-beatha, true life; fír-chleithe, the very roof, sure protection; fír-eolas, true knowledge; fír-fhéachaint, act of closely watching or thoroughly trying; fír-íochtar, the lowest depth, the very bottom; fír-chreideamh, true faith; fír-teagasc, true or orthodox instruction; fír-íochtach, deepest, nethermost; fír-íocht, true clemency; fír-iochtach, truly clement; fíor-maith, truly good (so f., thoroughly well); fíor-mhór, truly great; fíor-buan, lifelong; fír-cheart, truly accurate, *al.* absolute justice or right; fíor-chráibtheach, truly pious; fír-leamh, quite insipid; fíor-uallach, exceedingly vain; fíor-glan, perfectly clean, chaste; fíor-ghlaine, purity, quintessence, sincerity; fír-dheas, very handsome; fír-chinnte, absolutely certain; fír-dílir, truly loyal; fír-eolach, truly learned; fír-géar, really sharp; fír-ghlic, quite cunning; fír-riachtanach, absolutely necessary; *oft.* without meaning in *poet.*; in fír-iarc, fír-éan, fír-sceach, it resembles Eng. "royal" in meaning, *cf.* fíor, *pl.* feara, white (*archaic*).

fíoradh, -rta, *m.*, act of verifying, proving; asserting, testifying; realising, realisation; *al.* fíorughadh.

fíoradh, fioradh. *See* fíoghar and feireadh.

fíoraidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a temple (loom attachment) or templet (*S. Don.*).

fíoraim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I make true, verify, fulfil; fíoradh na tairngaire, the prophecy was realised; fuil nár fíoradh, a hope that was not realised; *al.* fíoruighim.

fíor-aithrighe, *f.*, true repentance, perfect contrition.

fíor-chaoin, *a.*, truly affable, truly gentle; as *subs.*, in f. fáilte, a hearty welcome.

f'or-chuirle, *f.*, chief vein; f. na fola, the main artery.

fíordha, *indec. a.*, sincere, true, genuine, righteous.

fíordhacht, -a, *f.*, truth, veracity, sincerity, righteousness.

fíor-láir, *f.*, a mare whose mother was first foal, daughter of first foal and so for seven generations.

fíormaimeint, -e, *pl.* -i, *f.*, the firmament; i gcnoc na fíormaimeinte, in the vault of heaven; *al.* firmimeint; *corruptly* firminte(i). *See* feilmeint.

fíor-ór, *m.*, pure gold; *a.* fíor-óir and fíor-órdha.

fíor-scoth, *f.*, the best quality, the pick of anything; o'fíor-scoith ir de ceap na gclár, of the very best board obtainable.

fíor-fláinte, *f.*, perfect health; i bf., in perfect health

fíor-fhear. *See* fíor fhear.

fíor-scair, *f.*, true history; an f., the truth.

fiorthann, -ainne, *f.*, wheat grass, "fiorin"; faorthann (*Mayo*); fiothán and feoirtín, *id.*

fíor-tharngaire, *f.*, act of truly foretelling; true prophecy; fíor-tharngaireacht, *id.*

fíor-tobar, *m.*, a spring well.

fíoruisge, fíoruighim. *See* fíoradh, fíoraim.

fíor-uisce, *m.*, pure or fresh water; spring water; tobar f., a well of spring water.

fíor-uisceamhail, *a.*, pertaining to spring water; páirc f., a fresh, moist field having springs in its subsoil.

fíor, *g.* feara and fir, *pl.* feara and fearta, *m.*, knowledge, information, an item of information; message; knowledge about persons or things as distinct from acquaintance (aithne); science; prophetic or occult knowledge, f. cinn fiaidh, *id.*, f. finn ar a mheon, *id.*; tá f. agam air, I have knowledge of or information about; tá f. agam, I have occult knowledge; ní raibh f. ag ceachtar acu faoi an dream eile, neither party knew a thing about the other (*Mayo*); tá f. a ghnóthá aige, he knows his business or what he is about; ní'l f. do béar agat, you do not know how to behave; tá f. an scéil agat, you know about it; tá f. fáidh an scéil (an chúrsa) agat, you know all about the matter; f. mo learsa ort, advise what I had best do; f. mo fhaoighail, knowledge of how long I am to live; f. na naoi scéal cugainn, said on hearing a cock crow at an unusual hour; o'f., to see or seek; with an, to see or find out if, to try; tá f., to him, to see him, to find out about him; tá f. an, =o'fíor an; téighim o'f., I go to see or seek; gan f., secretly; gan f. or f. dó, unknown to him; i gan-f. dó, *id.*; *See* gan-fhíor; táim

gan f. fóṙ, I am still in the dark; le f., wittingly; i bf., openly; i bf. agur i gan-f., openly and secretly; agur i bf. duit go, and to show or prove to you that; cuiṁim i bf. duit é, I make you aware, inform you, of it; ní'l aon rcéal nua ann i n-aon-f. dam-ra, there is no news in it as far as I know; go bf. dam, to my knowledge, as far as I am aware; cuiṁim f. air, I send for, send a message to; mire annro agur a f. agam, I am here and I know; tagann a f. cugam go, I find out that; do-geibim f. air, I find out about; a malairt d'f., knowledge to the contrary; ir f., it is well known; ir fear, *id.*; ní f., no one knows; ní f. dam féin, even I do not know; with proleptic *poss. prn.*: tá a f. agam (tá 'r agam), agat, &c., I know, you know, *etc.*; tá'r ag Dia, God knows; tá a f. (tá'r) agam é, I know it; tá a f. rain agam, I know that; tá 'r agam rain, *id.*; ní'l a f. agam an bruil, &c., I wonder whether (*Don.*), *cf.*, feadar; ir beag tá f. agat! little do *you* know about it!; bruil a f. agat? do you know? tá a fiora, I do, *pron.* tá 'ra (*colloq.*); ir f., it is known; ir f. dam, I know; ir f. liom, *id.* (*Don.*); ca bf. duit? how do you know? *oft. pron.* cadar duit; ca bf. le Dia ná, who knows but; *al.* fear. *See* feara.

fíor, *g.* fíre, *d.* fír; *pl.* -ra and fíre, *f.*, a vision or dream; thought, memory; i bfír, in a vision; cuiṁim i bfír air é, I remind him of it; nac ion-cuir i bfír, that is of little account; *cf.* cuiṁim i bfád under fád; táinig i bfír (*al.* f.) duit an baile a baint amac, it is high time for you to reach home (a bíor, *Don. S.S.*); *al.* fír(e).

fiorac, -aige, *a.*, knowing, expert, instructive, intelligent, known; go f. dam, to my knowledge, so far as I know; ir f. dam, I know; ir f. mé im rclábaire maith, I am known to be a good day-labourer; *al.* fearac.

fiorácht, -a, *f.*, occult science; sorcery, divination.

fiorámail, -amla, *a.*, expert, skilful, knowing.

fiorrac, -aige, *a.*, inquisitive, prying, busy; knowing.

fiorruġad, -ruiġte, *m.*, act of inquiring, visiting; summons, visitation; téigim dá f., I go to visit him.

fiorruiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġte, *f.*, an inquiry.

fiorruigim, -uġad and -uige, *v. tr.*, I ask, I inquire, I visit; f. de duine, I inquire of a person; ir miiir d'fiorruiġear-ra de ġnáth mo chléib an, &c., sweetly did I inquire of my heart's love whether, *etc.*; *pron. gnly.* fiorarruigim.

fiorruiġte, *p. a.*, visited, questioned, inquired after, examined.

fiorruiġteach, -tige, *a.*, inquisitive, prying.

fiorruiġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an inquirer, a questioner, a visitor.

fíoṫál, -ail, *m.*, a dwarf, anything stunted; a fairy, a hag, a goblin; a spate or hermaphrodite; *al.* fíṫeal.

fiocnaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, sorcery, venom; magic producing illness; *al.* fiocnair; fiocnaracht, *id.*

fiocnaireach, -rige, *a.*, venomous; magical.

fiocrán. *See* fiorcann.

fír, -e, *f.*, truth (*O'N.*). *See* fíor and fíre.

fír-, fir-, *prefixes.* *See* fíor-, fír-, and fear-, fir-.

fir, *gs.* of fear, male, man; *e.g.* báirreach f., a man with a scolding tongue; fánaire f., a wanderer; fuaġálaire f., a male stitcher.

fír-beagán, *m.*, a very small quantity, very little, a small number (with *gen.* or de).

fir-bhreac, *m.*, the male trout.

fír-Dia, *m.*, the true God.

fír-ór, *f.*, the wild rose tree (*O'N.*).

fíre, *g. id.*, *f.*, truth, sincerity; as *a.*, true; íomáiġ f., a true image.

fíreacht, -a, *f.*, truth, verity; sincerity.

firead, *see* feiread.

firéad. *See* feiréad.

fíreamail, *a.*, diligent, industrious (*G. A.*).

fír-éan, *m.*, an eagle.

fíréan, *a.*, just, impartial; *sm.* a righteous or just person; na fíréin, the elect, the just; *al.* fírian.

fíréanach, -aige, *a.*, just, righteous; *sm.*, a just man.

fireann, *a.*, male, masculine; active, manly, vigorous; thorough-paced; amadán (rogaire) f., a thorough fool (ruffian); *in plant names*: large, strong, as feochadán f., fraoch f.

fireannach, *a.*, male, masculine; *sm.*, a male.

fireannacht, -a, *f.*, the male kind; manhood.

fíréanta, *a.*, true, righteous, just, loyal.

fíréantacht, -a, *f.*, holiness, righteousness, loyalty.

fíréanuiġim, -uġad, *v. tr.*, I justify.

fíneaṫa, *indec. a.*, true, frank, sincere (*F. L.*).

fín-ġein, *f.*, a legitimate offspring; an ṗ., the rightful prince, the Pretender (*Om.* song).

fín-iarc, *m.*, salmon (*Aisl.*); bṗaṫán fín-éirc, *id.*

fín-imṫeaċtaċ, *a.*, spruce, active, as a horse.

finín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little man, a mannikin.

fíninne, *g. id.*, *f.*, truth, fidelity, genuineness; straightness (of a line); tá sé an fhiġiṫ na fíninne, he is dead; sin í an ṗ., that is the truth, *al.* you are right; corp na ṗ., corp agus anam na ṗ., lán na ṗ., the whole truth; lom na ṗ., the very truth, the bare truth; bíonn an ṗ. féin fearṁ, even truth may be bittor; déanta na ṗ., ní raiṁ, &c., to tell the truth, there was not, *etc.* (*Con.*); ní'l ann acṫ ṗ. ġlan, it is absolutely true; ṗ. ċeart, very truth; *al.* fíninn; *pl.* -ní.

fíninneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, true, holy, righteous, faithful; certain; genuine; orthodox (as faith, religion); true, straight; go ṗ., really, truly; ir ṗ. go, it is certain that; ir ṗ. ná, it is certain that not; ag féideaṁ go ṗ., blowing straight.

fíninneaċt, -a, *f.*, truth, righteousness, faith.

fin-inrcne, *f.*, the masculine gender; ir de'n ṗ. é, it is a masculine noun.

finnimeint. *See* fionnaimeint.

fín-ṫeaṁ, *f.*, the old race; fíor-fuil, fíor-frioc, *id.*

fir. *See* fear.

fir, -e, *f.*, a dye, a tincture; fear firne, a dyer.

fír (fíre), vision, *etc.* *See* fíor.

fír, *m.*, fees (*A.*).

fireoġ, -oige, -oġa, *f.*, a long slender species of fish (*Mayo*).

fireoin, -oṁa, -oiṁí, *m.*, a dyer.

fíreoin, -oṁa, -ní, *m.*, an informer or spy; fuaice fíreoṁa, a wretched spy (*E. R.*).

fireoineaċt, -a, *f.*, dyeing, colouring.

fíreoineaċt, -a, *f.*, acting the informer, spying.

firice, *g. id.*, *f.*, physics; physic; the science of physic; fíriceaċt, *id.*

firiciṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óiṫe, *m.*, a physician.

firiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óiṫe, *m.*, a man of knowledge, a counsellor.

fíriṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óiṫe, *m.*, a visionary, a seer.

fíriṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, a poetical inspiration; the act of dreaming, seeing visions.

fiṫċeall, fiṫċeallaċ, fiṫċeallaċt, fiṫċilleoin, fiṫċillín, &c. *See* fiṫċeall, fiṫċeallaċ, &c.

fiṫeán. *See* eiṫeán.

fiṫeán, *m.*, a passage, a duct.

fiṫín, *g. id.* -í, *m.*, a fold, as in paper.

fiṫir, *f.*, lea (*Tyrone*); *cf.* iṫir.

fiṫir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁe, *m.*, a tutor.

fiú, *f.*, worth, price, equivalent; as *a.*, worth, equal in value to, worthy, able to; ní ṗ., it is not right, it is not worth while; baṫ ṁór a b'ṗ. é, it would be very valuable; ní ṗ. scillinġ é, it is not worth a shilling; ní ṗ. blanne iad, they are worthless; ní ṗ. bioṁán (ir) é, it is not worth a pin; níoṁ 'ṗ. leo bioṁán agus anam duine feoċar, they would not set a pin's value on a person's life compared with; ní ṗ. liom é d' ḟeiṫeint, I do not think it worth while to see it; ní ṗ. liom air, I don't think it is worth; ní ṗ. liom ort é, you are not worth doing it for; ní ṗ. liom púnt air, I don't think it is worth a pound; ní ṗ. ḋam é, it is not worth my while; ní ṗ. ḋuit imṫeaċt anoir, it is not worth while going now, you may as well stay; ní ṗ. dá ṁéin ṁóṁálaiġ, it does no credit to his lofty character; beart náṁ' ṗ. duit, a deed that did you no credit; ġoiḋé an aṫċuinġe ir ṗ. mire ṫura a iarraiḋ orm, what can be the request that you should think me worthy of the asking (*Mayo*); ní ṗ. all-ġlór an traoġail bréag do ċur an na naoṁaiḃ, all the big-talk in the world cannot belie the saints (*C. Br.*); níoṁ' ṗ. a n-eolas ar an bṗonn noinn na ġcúigeaḋ i ġcóṁṫṗom, they did not know the land well enough to divide the provinces evenly (*ib.*); a h-uċt ṁuaḋ dá n-iarraḋ neart do b'ṗ. a ḋúṫċar le draoiḋeaċt, if he sought power from druids it was natural with his taste for magic (*ib.*); in the sense of even *gnly.* followed by *gen.* ní'l ṗ. na mbróg air, he had not even shoes; go ṗ., nay even, to the extent of, including; agus go ṗ. na leaḃar, and even the books; ṗ. i mboċtaiḃ báir, even at the point of death; ṗ. aṁáin, even; ṗ. aṁáin na leanḃaí, even the children; móṁ ir (or níor) ṗ. *See under* móṁ.

fiúḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, worthy; móṁ-ṗ., very worthy (*Om.*).

fiúḃanta(ċ), fiúḃantar. *See* fiúntaċ, fiúntar.

ɾiúḃᴀɾ, -ᴀiɾ, *m.*, worth, dignity; *cf.* ɾeᴀḃᴀɾ.

ɾiuċᴀó, *g.* ɾiuċᴛᴀ, *m.*, act of boiling, bubbling, simmering, raging; a boiling; ᴀɳ ɾ. (*sml.* -ᴀió), boiling, raging; ɾ. ɾuinn ċum ɾúɣᴀiḋ, enthusiasm for jollity (*S. N.*); ᴛᴀḃᴀiɳ ɾ. ᴅon uiɾce, set the water a-boiling; ᴛᴀḃᴀiɳ ᴀon ɾ. ᴀṁáin ᴅon uiɾce, let the water just boil over; ᴀn ɾ. ᴅo ɾiuċᴀó lib le, the fury with which you raged at (*C. Br.*).

ɾiuċᴀim, -ᴀó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I boil or cause to boil, simmer, bubble; I rage, storm, am in a passion against (le).

ɾiuċᴀiɳ, ɾiuċᴀiɾe(ᴀċᴛ). *See* ɾeoċᴀiɳ, ɾeoċᴀiɳe.

ɾiuċᴇᴀil, -e, *f.*, act of boiling, bubbling, simmering.

ɾiuċᴇᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴀí, *m.*, a kibe, induration of skin caused by walking.

ɾiuċᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, boiled; boiling, raging.

ɾiúᴅᴀċ, *a.*, worthy (*Om.*); form of ɾiúɴᴛᴀċ.

ɾiúᴅᴀɾ, -ᴀiɾ, *m.*, worth; honour, respect (*Om.*); nᴀ ᴛɾí coiɾɾᴇᴀᴀɳ ɾiúᴅᴀiɾ, the three paces of respect when one meets a funeral; form of ɾiúɴᴛᴀɾ.

ɾiúɣᴀiɳ, -e, *f.*, a shrill noise; ɾ. nᴀ ɣᴀoiᴛe, the whistling of the wind.

ɾiúɣᴀɴᴛᴀċ, -ᴛᴀɾ. *See* ɾiúɴᴛᴀċ, ɾiúɴᴛᴀɾ.

ɾiúɣɴᴀɴᴛᴀ, *indec. a.*, shrilly (as the wind); bí ᴀn ɣᴀoᴛ ᴀᴏᴛᴜᴀiḋ ɡo ɾ., shrill blew the north wind (*By.*); *al.* ɾiúɴᴀɴᴛᴀ.

ɾiuiɾ, -e, *f.*, fury, eagerness, desire; ɾ. ċum ᴛʀᴏᴏᴀ, eagerness for the fray (*Cm.*); *cf.* ɾiúɣᴀiɳ and ɾúiɳ.

ɾiúnᴀċ, -ᴀiɣ, *m.*, bridling rage, flaring up.

ɾiúnᴀɾ, -ᴀiɾ, *m.*, price, value; ɾiún, *id.*

ɾiúɴᴛᴀċ, -ᴀiɣe, *a.*, worthy, respectable, generous; má 'ɾ ɾ. le ɴáḋ é, if one may say such a thing; *al.* ɾiúḃᴀɴᴛᴀ(ċ).

ɾiúɴᴛᴀɾ, -ᴛᴀiɾ, *m.*, worth, worthiness, merit, generosity, discretion; *al.* ɾiúḃᴀɴᴛᴀɾ.

ɾlᴀɡúɴ, -úɪɴ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flagon, a flask; *al.* ɾlᴀiɣín, clᴀɡúɴ.

ɾlᴀiċe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċí, *f.*, a blast of wind; storm with rain; ɾleᴀċ, *id.* (*N. Con.*) (tᴀ ɾí 'nᴀ ɾleᴀṫᴀnnᴀiḃ ċeᴀnᴀ, it has already begun to rain in gusts); *cf.* ɾleᴀċᴀó.

ɾlᴀiċeᴀċ, -ċiɣe, *a.*, windy, stormy.

ɾlᴀiᴏɪɾeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, fishing with a fly, or with any kind of bait dragged rapidly through the water (*Tory*); flying about or around; *al.* ɾlᴀɣᴏᴀɪɾeᴀċᴛ, *cf. Eng.* fly.

ɾlᴀiɣín. *See* ɾlᴀɡúɴ.

ɾlᴀinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, redness, flush; ɾ. ceoil, a piece of music.

ɾlᴀinnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, flannel (*N. Con.*); *al.* ɾl- (*M.*).

ɾlᴀiṫ, *g.* -ᴀṫᴀ, -ᴀiṫe, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.* (*orig. f.*), lord of a manor or tribe; a courtier; a prince, a gentleman; a hero; ᴅᴀn-ɾlᴀiṫ, a lady of rank, a princess; ᴀɾᴛ-ɾ., a chief; ɾionn-ɾ., a fair prince; *sf.* a domain, kingdom or principality.

ɾlᴀiṫ, -e, *f.*, ale; ɾ.-ólᴀċ, ale-drinking (*Kea.*).

ɾlᴀiṫ-ḃeᴀɳᴛᴀċ, *a.*, generous, hospitable; *sm.*, *g.*, -ᴀiɣ, *pl. id.*, a generous, hospitable man.

ɾlᴀiṫ-ċiɾᴛe, *m.*, a royal treasure.

ɾlᴀiṫeᴀṁ, -eᴀṁᴀn, *m.*, a sovran, a prince.

ɾlᴀiṫeᴀṁᴀil, -ᴀṁlᴀ, *a.*, princely, generous; heavenly, celestial; excellent, splendid.

ɾlᴀiṫeᴀṁóᴅᴀ, *indec. a.*, noble, princely, royal.

ɾlᴀiṫeᴀṁóᴅᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, nobility, royalty.

ɾlᴀiṫeᴀṁlᴀċ, -ᴀiɣe, *a.*, generous, hospitable, big-hearted.

ɾlᴀiṫeᴀṁlᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, princeliness, generosity; show, pomp.

ɾlᴀiṫeᴀṁnᴀɾ, -ᴀiɾ, *m.*, kingdom, dominion, sovereignty; paradise, heaven (ɾ. Dé, ᴀn ɾ. neᴀṁóᴅᴀ, *id.*); i ḃɾ., in heaven; i ḃɾ. ᴅoṁċᴀ ᴀn éᴀɡᴀ, in the dark kingdom of death; *al.* ɾlᴀiṫeᴀnᴀɾ.

ɾlᴀiṫeᴀɾ, *g.* -ṫiɾ or -ṫeᴀɾᴀ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, kingdom, princedom, country; reign, sovereignty, rule, dominion; heaven; often used in the *pl.*: 'ɾnᴀ ɾlᴀiṫeᴀɾᴀiḃ, and 'ɾnᴀ ɾlᴀiṫiɾ, in heaven; 'ɾnᴀ ɾlᴀiṫeᴀɾᴀiḃ ḃeᴀɡᴀ, in the "seventh heaven"; cóṁ-ɾ., joint reign; ɾ. Dé, heaven, ɾ. nᴀ nᴀoṁ, *id.*

ɾlᴀiṫ-ɣᴀḃᴀ, *m.*, a chief smith.

ɾlᴀiṫ-ɣeᴀl, *a.*, bright-realmed.

ɾlᴀiṫiɳe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɳí, *m.*, a chief, a noble.

ɾlᴀiṫneᴀɾᴀċ, -ᴀiɣe, *a.*, celestial, heavenly.

ɾlᴀiṫ-ɾí, *m.*, a princely king; a male personal name.

ɾlᴀnn, -lᴀinne, *a.*, red, *esp.* in *compds.*; *sm.*, blood; a personal name; Ó ɾlᴀ(-o-)inn, O'Flynn.

ɾlᴀnn-ḃuinneᴀċ, *f.*, bloody flux.

ɾlᴀnnóɣ, -óiɣe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a weasel; ɾlᴀnóɣ (*Om.*).

ɾlᴀnn-ɾuᴀḋ, *a.*, blood-red.

ɾlᴀnn-ɾᴄᴀoilᴇᴀċ, *m.*, bloody flux.

ɾlᴀnn-ɾúilᴇᴀċ, *a.*, red-eyed.

ɾlᴀɾc, -ᴀiɾc, *m.*, a flask, an egg-shaped vessel (*Mayo*); ɾleᴀɾc (*D. R.*).

ɾlᴀɾpɣᴀil, -e, *f.*, act of smacking the

lips; making a noise with the mouth while, or as if, eating, *esp.* of cattle.

flaṫrṕg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a noise with the mouth; an audible kiss.

flaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, princely, full of courtiers, *etc.*

fleaċaṁ, -eaiġte, *m.*, act of starving (*Don. Q. L.*).

fleaċaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, and -ċta, *m.*, wet, rain-water; *al.* fleoċaṁ.

fleaḋ, -eiḋe, *pl.* -ṫa, -ṫanna, -ṫa, *f.*, a feast or banquet; act of feasting; ag tionól na fleiḋe, gathering in the feasters; ag ṫéanaṁ fleiḋe, banqueting, ag fleiṁ, *id.* (*early*); aoṫ na fleiḋe, the banqueters.

fleaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, feasting, convivial, festive; fionnaċta f., F. the Festive; *sm.* an entertainer or host, a giver of feasts.

fleaḋaċaṁ, *m.*, act of banqueting or feasting.

fleaḋaċar, -air, *m.*, feasting, banqueting.

fleaḋaiṫeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, festive, feast-giving or -frequenting; go f. fáilteaċ, festively and hospitably; fleaḋaṁail, *id.*

fleaḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a picnic (*W. K.*).

fleaḋ-ólaċ, *a.*, of drink-feasts.

fleaṁainn, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a buoy, a fishing buoy.

fleaṁuġaṁ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of banqueting.

fleaṁuiġim, -uġaṁ, *v. intr.*, I feast, banquet.

fleaiġte, *p. a.*, famished, as with cold, *etc.* (*Don., etc.*); *from* fleaċaṁ.

fleangaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a kind of dog-fish; a churl; f. an ḃéarla ṁóir, the chap who spoke the wonderful (*iron.*) English (*S. N.*); *al.* fneangaċ.

fleann uirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, water crowfoot (*ranunculus aquaticus*).

flearc, -eirce, and -a, *d.* fleirc, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a wand, a rod; the spine; a line, a stroke for an Ogham letter; a hoop, a ring or circle, a brace, a fillet; a garland, a wreath, a sheaf; a clasp; a sieve, a plate; the wooden band or tyre of a spinning-wheel; daiṁ an t-aṁaḋ ir feárr i gcóṁair na flearca, oak is the best wood for making tyres for spinning-wheels; *cf.* f. den ḃliúntar (*folk-song*); f. draoiḋeaċta, a magic wand; f. Maoire, the miraculous wand of Moses; béim fleirce, a stroke of a wand; f. óir, a rod of gold; f. ríoġḋa, a sceptre; ṫuit ré ar f. a ḋroma, he fell on the flat of his back (ar faoil-f. a ḋroma, *id.*); f. fionn-ḃuiḋe, fíor-órḋa ar uaċtar a aiġte agus a éaḋain air, wearing a bright gold fillet above his brow (*G. D.*); f. i mbéal bó, cowslip; the river Flesk, flowing into Loch Lein; coir flearca, by the margin of the Flesk; Gleann fleirce, Glenflesk; *smt. m.* (*g.* fleirc).

-flearc, in *compds.* a flex, a brace, a rod; as in cóir-f., foirf, bláiṫ-f., eaċ-f. (-ċlarc), gruiṫ-f.

flearca, *m.*, a clasp; *al.* flearc.

flearcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a youth, a bachelor; a child between 8 and 12 years (*Laws*); a rustic, a rascal; f. de ḃuaċaill óg, a gay young fellow; f. ceoil, a musician (*S. N.*).

flearcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wreathed, adorned (cóiṁf., *id.*); having good branches or rods.

flearcaċán, *m.*, a rustic, a boor.

flearcánaċ, *m.*, a fine dashing fellow, a man of rank (*Con.*).

fleaṫ, gust of rain. *See* flaiṫe.

fleiṫ-ṫeaċ, *m.*, a banquet hall; *pron.* fleiṫeaċ.

fléig, -e, *f.*, a platform, a flake or stage such as is hung over a ship's side for caulking, *etc.*

fléirc, -e, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a blow. *See* pléarc.

flibín. *See* filbín.

fliṫ. *See* fliuṫ.

fliṫ-ḃéalaċ, *a.*, moist-lipped, wet at the mouth.

fliṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, moisture, dampness; phlegm; a torrent; fuṫeann an f. go, the torrent runs to, *etc.*

fliṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, moisture, ooziness, wet phlegm; fliṫiḋeaċt, *id.*

fliṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, sleet.

fliṫ-neuṫ, *m.*, frost turning to dew, wet frost.

fliṫ-neuṫaċ, *a.*, frosty wet.

fliṫ-ṅneaċta, *g. id.* and -iṫ, *m.*, sleet.

fliṫṫe, *p. a.*, wet through; *al.* fliuṫta.

fliuṫ, *g.* fliṫe and fleaṫa, *ds.* fliṫ, *f.*, chickweed; f. an ḃalla, dwarf alder; f. uirce, water milfoil, *al.* water crowfoot; *al.* fliṫ, fliṫ, fliṫeaċ, fuiliġ (*W. K.*).

fliorca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a blotch; tá f. ar fúil ċaiṫġ ó ṫuit ré ar ċluais an ċliaḃáin, there is a blotch on Tadhg's eye since he fell against the cradle handle (*N. Y.*).

flíp, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a stroke, a heavy blow; ḃuaileaf f. ar an té ba ġroiḋe aca, I dealt the biggest of them a

severe blow (*song*); ḃuail fé f. de mhaidhe orm, he gave me a blow of a stick; *al.* fliop.

flípeail, -éala, *f.*, striking severely, a heavy beating.

flípeálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I strike, beat heavily.

flíth, *g. id.*, *m.*, the Golden Fleece; *al.* fliop (*A.*).

flíth, *g. id.*, *m.*, a fleet (*A.*).

flítheach, -tighe, *a.*, abounding in fleets.

fliuch, -iche, *dsf.* fliche, *a.*, moist, wet, damp, juicy; féar f., grazing, *opp.* to féar tirim, hay; generous; bibulous; tá sé f. go maith, he is fond enough of drink (*Ker.*), *al.* he has drunk deeply; tá sé f., it is raining; cómh f. leis an aoileach, as wet as dung; go f., tearfully; *opp.* to tirim.

fliuch-, flich-, in *compds.* wet, damp, dripping; *al.* -fliuch, *e.g.* béil-fliuch, moist-mouthed, having a wet beginning, as spring.

fliuchadh, -chta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of wetting; raining; a wetting; a seething.

fliuchaidhe, *indec. a.*, moist, watery.

fliuchaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wet, water, irrigate, steep, soak, seethe; I rain; I pour water on (hot or cold); f. an té, I pour (hot) water on the tea to draw it; f. cirte, I wet (with milk, water, *etc.*) flour for kneading a cake; fliuchaidh sé, it will rain.

fliuchán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, liquid, fluid, moisture, rain; water, as after rain; *al.* a moist inflammation; a frog (*Der.*).

fliuchánach, -aighe, *a.*, wet, tearful.

fliuchántha, *indec. a.*, wettish, as the weather.

fliuch-bhórd, *m.*, the plank next the keel of a boat (*Antr.*).

fliuchlach, -aigh, *m.*, wet weather (*U.*); 'sa f., in the rainy season.

fliuchnar. *See* fliuchra.

fliuchra, *g. id.*, *f.*, wetness, moisture, rain, wet weather, wet; fliuchnar, fliuchrar, *id.*

fliuchrar. *See* fliuchra.

fliuch-fhónach, *a.*, wet at the nostrils.

fliuch-fúileach, *a.*, tearful, watery-eyed, having a running of the eyes.

fliuchta, *p. a.*, wetted, damped, sprinkled, wet or made, as tea; *al.* -chta.

fliuit, -uice, *f.*, a flute; ba bhinne a béal 'ná an f., her lips were more melodious than a flute; *al.* fluit.

flocar, -air, *m.*, a lock of wool; flock; *al.* bog cotton (*Cork*); *al.* a spongy sea-weed used to stuff mattresses, *etc.*, when dried; the padding of wool (*gnly.* short wool) put between the two cloths in quilting; déanadh lompa an uain fin f. go cantach, that lamb's fleece would make excellent flock; *f.* (*Con.*).

flónorar, -air, *m.*, Flanders.

flór, -óir, *m.*, a flower (*poet.*); f. leomhain, a distinguished warrior (*E. R.*); i bf. a fhaoghail, in the bloom of life (*ib.*).

florc, -rca, *m.*, flux, discharge; eagerness; f. an bháis, the last discharge of the body before death; f. cum an bhídh, eagerness for food; f. cum oibre, eagerness for work; bí f. air na buaibh cum an féin, the cows were greedy for the hay.

flúirse, *g. id.*, *f.*, liberality, plenty, abundance; f. de'n arán, plenty of bread (*Oss.*).

flúirseach, -righe, *a.*, abundant, generous, flourishing.

flúirseacht, -a, *f.*, abundance. *See* flúirse.

flúr, -úir, *m.*, flour; f. neamhda, manna. *See* plúr.

flurca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a flux; *al.* florc, *which see.*

flúrtaireacht, -a, *f.*, the act of flattering; ná bí ag f. leis, don't be flattering him (*Om.*).

fo, fó, *prep.* *See* fá.

fo- *in compounds*, under, below, sub-; occasional, odd, rare, few, small, slow, light; fo-caol, slender in the lower part; fo-arda, an under-charioteer; fo-duine, a person here and there; fo-huaim, now and then, occasionally; ní fo-chneadh fuarar, not light or trivial was the wound I received (*Fer.*); fo= beag (*Dav.*), *e.g.* tír fo-mhic, a little son's land (*ib.*); *al.* fó-.

fó, *indec. a.*, good; ir f. liom, I deem good; *sm.*, a good man, a prince; ar díbirt an fhó, on the banishment of the king (*S. O'N.*).

foḃa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nna, *m.*, an attack, an attempt, a sudden assault, a rape (with fá); ḃug sé f. faoi, he made a sudden assault on him; ní ag baint f. ná aitir arat, not in the least wishing to insult you; a spurt in work, *etc.*; f. fóirdhe, an unsustained effort; *al.* foghas.

foḃach, -aighe, *a.*, aggressive; *sm.* an attacker, marauder.

foḃach, -aigh, *m.*, act of cutting, breaking up the soil, digging.

fo-ḃaile, *m.*, a suburb, a village.

foḃaim, *vl.* foḃa, *v. tr.*, I attack, expel.

fóbaiṁ, fobaiṁ. *See* fóbṁaim.

fobaiṁc, -baṫa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an external medicine, salve, fomentation or liniment; act of bathing as with eyewater; a dipping, immersion; a f. i leannaiḋ ionmaṁa, olaṁóa, to immerse it in juicy, oily liquids; *al.* fabaiṁc.

fóbaiṁc, *g.* -aṁca and -aṁta, *f.*, an undertaking; a charge, attack, onset, advance; f. an ċaiṫil, to attack the wall (*C. C.*); líon áṁ bfóbaiṁta, enough men to attack us (*ib.*); *al.* trouble, disquiet, affront; *al.* fuabaiṁc.

fobar, -aiṁ, *m.*, a well, a subterranean river-passage; in place names, Fore; *al.* fabar.

fóbaṁtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, attacking, violent, aggressive.

fóbṁaim, -baiṁt, *v. tr.*, I attack, approach, begin, commence, undertake, dare; fóbṁaio an liop, they attack the enclosure (*early*); *gnly.* in 3rd *sg. perf.*, d'fóbaiṁ, had like to, almost, nearly; d'fóbaiṁ dó tuitim, he nearly fell; d'fóbaiṁ go dtuitfeaḋ fé, *id.*; fóbaiṁ dam deaṁaḋ do ḋéanaṁ aiṁ, I had almost forgotten it; d'fóbaiṁ olc do'n uṁcar, evil nearly came of the cast (*poet.*); d'fóbṁar go ndéanainn, ɣc., I had almost made, *etc.*; ní fóbṁaim a ḋéanaṁ, I dare not do it; níor fóbṁar é, I dare not do it; níor ḋ' fóbaiṁ ná go mbeinn ann, I had the misfortune to be there; níor ḋ' fóbaiṁ liom, I could hardly; níor ḋ' fóbaiṁ ná go bruiġeaḋ fé airgead, it could not happen that he would not get money; d'fóbaiṁ is *oft.* treated as one word ḋóbaiṁ, (*al.* fobaiṁ), and as such is treated as a *subst.* or *a.*; blaċ bán na finne ar fobaiṁ mo ṗórad léi, the fair blossom to whom I had nigh been married (*Meath*); *al.* óbṁaim, fuabṁaim. *See* ḋóbaiṁ.

fo-buailim, -alaḋ, *v. tr.*, I strike gently, I touch.

fobuiġim, -ba, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I attack, wound, vanquish.

fobún, *interj.*, woe!; *cf. perh.* faoibún and faḋḃ.

fóċaiḋ, -ċaċa, *pl.* fóċaiḋe, *f.*, tribulation; in *pl.* glanders (*cf.* faċaċa).

fóċaiḋeaḋ, *m.*, mocking, jeering.

focail-ṁéaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, etymology.

focail-ṁéaṁaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an etymologist.

focailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little word, a remark; f. fuilt, a funny remark; f. magaiḋ, a little jibe.

fóċain (fóċan). *See* faċain.

fóċain, -ċna, *f.*, act of begging, asking earnestly; temptation; as f. na ḋéirce, begging alms (*Cm.*).

fóċair, *f.*, proximity, presence, company; in *phrs.* like 'na f., near him, about him; i ḃf., with, along with, together with, in presence of, as compared with (with *gen.*); i n-'f. sin, along with that, also; i ḃf. ḃeiṫ ḋealḃ, along with being poor; *dpl.* i bfoċmaiḃ.

fóċair, -e, -rí, *f.*, a submerged rock, a reef; feaċain an báḋ ar an ḃf., guard the boat against the submerged rock (*McK.*); fóċairí ir eaḋ na Duibir ná noċtann aċt le dtoiċ-aimsir tar báṁ, the Duibhir are submerged rocks that show themselves only in extremely severe weather; fóċair úi Leaġain, a rock off the coast of Dingle Bay.

focal, *g.* -ail, *pl. id.* and foclа, *m.*, a word, a saying, a phrase; a promise, a command; a test (*Laws*); f. magaiḋ, a taunt, a bye-word; f. maiṫ, a kind or encouraging word; an f. láidir, the strong word; tig leat an f. láidir do ráḋ liom, you are in a position to say what you like to me; f. ir' ċluair, a word with you; f. folaiġ, a bye-word; ir feárr f. fan ċúirt 'ná púnt 'fan fraṁán, a word at court is better than a pound in your purse (*prov.*); f. fiannaċta. *See* fiannaċta; f. na faire. *See under* faire; f. cómḟuiḋeġte, a compound word; an f. ir measa 'na ṗluic, his worst language; gaoṫ an focail, a mere hint; tuitim focail, a verbal slip; mo láṁ ir m' f. duit, I pledge you my hand and word, I solemnly promise you; ċuaiḋ fé ṫar a f., he broke his word; ní fear dá f. é, he is not a man to keep his word; ní'l aige aċt focail (ḃeaga) ḃéarla, he has not much English; d' foclaiḃ geanna, in a few words; ar aon f. le, in agreement with, agreed; ḃíodar ó f. go f. gur, ɣc., they were bandying angry words till, *etc.*; f. ar f., word by word, in detail; an ndubairt fé aon ní ó f., did he say anything? not a word; *dims.* focailín, foclán, foiclín.

fóċall, -aill, *m.*, and -aille, *f.*, filth, dirt; corrupt matter vomited by a patient; corruption; caiṫ amaċ an f., spew out the phlegm (said to a patient); f. an ḃáir, corrupt matter in the throat betokening death; the corrupt core of a tuber, apple, *etc.*;

ná hiṫ an ꝑṁáṫa ꝑoin ann a bṗuil an ꝑ., do not eat that potato in which there is a rotten core; an ꝑ. ꝑan ċnoiḋe aguꝑ an t-oċall aṗ an linn, corrupt matter on the heart while the brooklime (which would remove it) remains in the pool (*saying*); *al.* ꝑoċoll.

ꝑoċallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of corrupt matter or phlegm; having corruption at the core as tubers, apples, *etc.*

ꝑoċan, *a.*, young and tender in the blade (*O'Br.*); *sm.* cornblades (ꝑoċann, *Féil.*); *al. sf. g.* ꝑoiċne.

ꝑoċanaim, *vl.* ꝑoiċeaḋaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sing in a low voice; *gl.* succino.

ꝑoċaṗtaḋ, *m.*, act of clearing away (as dung).

ꝑo-ċaċaiṗ, *f.*, a suburb.

ꝑó ċéaḋóiṗ, *ad.*, immediately.

ꝑoċean, welcome. *See* moċean.

ꝑo-ċeann, *m.*, one here and there, an odd one.

ꝑo-ċeiṗt, *f.*, a minor question or matter, an item.

ꝑoċla, *g. id.*, *m.*, a den, a cave, a grot; a split or crack in moory land; a warrior's seat in a chariot (ꝑaiṫṗe, driver's seat); a throne; a mansion; a lordship; the North, Ulster (*gnly.* with *art.*); an offering; *al.* swine's cress; ꝑ. leoṁain, a lion's den; ꝑ. ṗéinneaḋa, a champion's seat (*Agall.*); common in place-names, as Tíṁ an ꝑ., a territory west of Clare Castle, in Co. Clare; Tuaṫ an ꝑ., a territory in the Barony of Corcomroe, Co. Clare (*P. O'C.*). *See* ꝑaċlaċ.

ꝑoclaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vocal, verbose, diffuse; -ꝑ. *in compds.*

ꝑoċlac, -aiċ and -aċan (*early*), *m.*, a poet of the initial stage, a young poet or novice, he composed ḋiana; i n-aoiṗ ꝑoċlaiċ, of an age to begin poetry; ꝑoċlacán, *id.* *See under* ꝑile.

ꝑoċlaċt, *g.* -a (n), *f.*, brooklime, water-parsnip; *gl.* bibulca; *al.* ꝑoċlaċc, ꝑolaċt(-aiṁ), ꝑoċlac, ꝑoltaċt, oċall.

ꝑoclaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I say, state.

ꝑoclóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a dictionary, a vocabulary.

ꝑoclóiṁiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a lexicographer (*rec.*).

ꝑoċma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a kibe, a chilblain; a wart; farcy, *equinia* (*al.* aċma).

ꝑoċmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having kibes or warts; affected with farcy; ꝑcṁoġal ꝑ., a warty throat.

ꝑoċmaiḋ, -e, *f.*, derision, scorn, ridicule (followed by *prep.* aṁ); *al.* ꝑoċaiḋ.

ꝑoċmaiḋeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, mocking, scoffing, jeering.

ꝑoċmaiḋeaḋ, -ṫe, *m.*, act of mocking at, scoffing (at, ꝑá); *al.* ꝑoċaiḋbeaḋ.

ꝑoċmaiḋim, *vl.* ꝑoċmaiḋ, -ḋeaḋ, *v. intr.*, I scoff, mock (with ꝑá).

ꝑoċmaṁc, -aiṁce, *f.*, inquiry, research; *al.* ꝑoċmaiṁc.

ꝑoċnaṁ, *m.*, jibing, raillery; ꝑoċnáṁ (*Br.*).

ꝑo-ċonnṫáḃla, *m.*, sub-constable (*P. F.*).

ꝑoċṁa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a partition; ꝑ. ċláṁaiḋe, a wood partition (*early*).

ꝑoċṁaiċ, a fee; ꝑ. leaġa, a doctor's fee.

ꝑoċṁar, -air, *m.*, bosom; *al.* ꝑóċṁar, oṫar, ꝛc.

ꝑoċṁoċaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shake from the foundations, or violently.

ꝑoċtaḋ, *m.*, act of inquiring, asking; ꝑaċtaḋ, *id.*

ꝑoċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I ask, inquire, demand; ꝑ. ṫe'n ḃáiḃ, I inquire of the maiden; ꝑ. ꝑcéal ṫe, I inquire the news of; *al.* ꝑaċtaim.

ꝑóo, -óiṫ, *pl. id.* and -óṫa, *m.*, a sod, sod, top, surface; the soil, earth; grass; spot, place, locus; carefulness, skill, knowledge, meaning; ꝑ. an ḃaic, first sod turned in tilling lea (*Con.*); ꝑ. móna, a sod of turf; ꝑ. ṫeallaiġ, mensal land; ꝑ. ṁe h-altóiṁ. *See* altóiṁ; ꝑ. cṁoċaċ, a trembling sod or plain; ꝑ. cṁoċaiġ, ꝑ. cṁiṫeaċ, *id.*; ꝑ. úṁaiġ, native land; ꝑ. ġáiġe, a hedge- or nail- tear in cloth; ꝑoṁaċ ḋá ꝑóo ḋéaġ, a twelve-sod (deep) bog; talaṁ ġan ꝑ., land with low depth of clay; ꝑeaṁ ġan ꝑ., a shallow or flighty man; claiḋe ꝑ., a sod wall; claiḋe ꝑ. ꝑicíní, a wall or fence of alternate layers of stones and sods; aṁ an bꝑ., on the spot; aṁ an bꝑ. ꝑo, at this instant; ní'l aṁ ꝑ. an ḋoṁain, ꝛc., there is not in the world, *etc.*; ꝑ. an ċaṫa, the field of battle; ꝑ. a báiṁ, where he died or is destined to die; ní ꝑeaṁaiṁ ná ġuṁ b' ann a ḃeiṫ ꝑ. ḋo báiṁ, perhaps you will meet your death there; ꝑ. a ṁaṁḃa, the place in which he is fated to be slain; ꝑ. an lae ḋo ꝑeaṁaṁ, to hold one's ground in the day's battle or struggle; téiġim i bꝑ. ꝑá leiṫ, I retire to a secret place, go aside (to whisper, *etc.*); ꝑá 'n bꝑ., buried; ꝑá luiġe na bꝑ., *id.*; leaġaim ꝑ., I turn a sod in digging; téiġim i bꝑ. aṁ, I take effect on, penetrate; cuiṁim ꝑ. aiṁ, I bring him to his senses;

al. fóiɒe (*Tuam*), fóiɒ, (*U.*); *dim.* fóɒán and fóiɒín, *which see.*

-fóɒ, -fóiɒ, in *compds.*, sod, *etc.*, *e.g.*, caol-f., ɒɲom-f., ɒún-f., coɲɲ-f.; cnoc-fóiɒ (hill-sod), ɾméaɲfóiɒ (ember); anɒfóɒ, unsteadiness, incaution.

-fóɒać, -fóiɒeać, in *compds.*, sodded, *etc.*; *e.g.*, ɒɲom-fóɒać, heavy sodded; ɒɲom-(f)óiɒeać, ridgy.

fóɒać, -aiɣe, *a.*, of sods, well-sodded, landed; steady, established.

foɒail, -e and -óla, *pl.* -óla, *f.*, a subdivision, department or class; a division; Tom eipc .i. liaċ Mancáin inɒiu, ɣo n-a foɒlaiḃ feaɲainn, T. E., now Lemanaghan, with its territorial sub-divisions; na foɒla feiḃe, the classes of worth (*Laws*).

foɒailim, -alaḋ, -ólaḋ, and -ɒail, *p. a.* -lte, *v. tr.*, I divide, distinguish, separate.

foɒailte, *p. a.*, divided, distinguished, separated.

fóɒaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, substantial; sensible; cainnt f., sensible speech; fear f., a sensible man.

fóɒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little sod; a spot; land, country; f. na ḃfiann, the land of the Fenians, *i.e.* Ireland; trí fóɒáin ná feaċaintear, fóɒ na ɣeine, fóɒ an ḃáir aɣur fóɒ an aónaċail, three things are inevitable, birth, death, and burial.

foɒar, *in phr.* f. an ɒeaḃaiɒ, a bustling haste; ní facaɓ uiaṁ é ɣan f. an ɒ. éiɣin air, I have never seen him without bustle of some kind; *al.* foɒar-ɒeaḃaiɒ.

foɒar, -air, *m.*, fodder (*Don.*).

foɒḃ, foɒḃaim, ɣc. *See* faɒḃ, ɣc.

fóɒ-ḃán, *a.*, of fair soil.

fóɒ-ċuiɲm, burial (*Br.*).

fóɒ-faiɲɲiɲɣ, *a.*, long and broad, broad-sodded.

fóɒ-ɣairim, *v. tr.*, I lament, as one dead.

fóɒla, *g. id.*, *f.*, an ancient name for Ireland, very common in poetry.

fóɒlaċ, *a.*, Irish; universal; an ɾaoɣal f., the Irish world.

fo-ɒoṁain, *g.* -oiṁne, *pl.* -oiṁní and -oiṁneaċa, *f.*, a gulf; a deep.

fo-ɒoɲar, *m.*, a wicket.

fo-ɒoɲɒ, *m.*, a murmuring of bees; back-biting; a conspiracy.

fóɒuṡaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of founding, establishing.

fóɒuiġim, -ɒuṡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I found, establish.

fóɒuiġte, *p. a.*, established, fixed; f. ċíor i n-íoċtar iɾɲinn, firmly fixed in lowest hell.

fo-ɒuine, *m.*, a common man, servant, inferior person; *al.* an odd person, a person here and there; *al.* fó-ɒ.

foɣa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a javelin, dart; *al.* an attack, *etc.* *See* foba.

foɣaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, javelined; *al.* aggressive. *See* fobaċ.

foɣail, *g.* -ġla, -ġlaċ, *pl.* -ġla, -ġlaċa, *f.*, act of plundering; devastation, plunder, prey, robbery, depredation; trespass; grief, vexation; ar f., plundering, outlawed; níor ɒeiniɾ aon f. ar an mbiaḋ, you have eaten but very little; tá an bó fa ḃɾ., the cow is trespassing; ir olc an t-am a ṫugair naḃaḋ ɒaṁ tar éis na foġlaċ, you gave me warning at a bad time, after the trespass was committed.

foɣailim, -lt, *v. tr.*, I plúnder, I devastate. *See* foġluiġim.

foɣailte, *p. a.*, destructive; *also* plundered.

foɣaim. *See* fobaim.

fóɣaint (fóiġint), -nte, -nteaċ. *See* fóġnaṁ, fóɣanta, ɣc.

foɣaiɲ-ɣeaɲán, *m.*, loud complaining.

foɣaiɲ-ɣeaɲánaċ, *a.*, making loud complaints; *al.* foɣaiɲt-ġ.

foɣaiɲm, -e, *f.*, a summons.

fóɣaint, -aiṫe, *f.*, a warning, a proclamation, a threatening; a publishing, advertising; giving directions (to persons or beasts); expelling, driving away. *See* fógra.

foɣal, -ail, *m.*, a backward current along the sea-coast or the banks of rivers having rapids (*McK.*); *cf.* feall-taoiɒe.

fóɣanta, *a.*, good, useful, serviceable, practical; ɲuɒ éiɣin f., something good or serviceable; biaḋ f., excellent food; leaḃar f., a good book; usually opp. to ɒroċ-; fear f., a practical man (*Car.*); *al.* fóɣainte, fear fóġ-ainte, a serving-man; fóɣantaṁail (*Inishm.*), *id.*

fóɣantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, good, serviceable, useful; *sm.*, an obliging person; a servant, an attendant.

fóɣantaċt, -a. *f.*, goodness, prosperity, sufficiency, service.

fóɣantaiɒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a servant.

fóɣantar, -air, *m.*, utility, service, efficiency.

fo-ɣaoṫ, *f.*, a gentle wind.

foɣar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sound, noise,

tone; the sound of a word as distinct from its sense, a pronunciation, a vocable; ɔ'ɟɾeaʒaiɲ ɾé 'ɾan bɾ. ċéaɔna, he replied in the same tone; ɾ. a ʒoċa, the sound of his voice.

ɾoʒaɲ-, *in compds.*, -sounding, -sonant; ɾ.-ċoɾɔa, noisy-footed, *sonipes*; ɾ.-ʒáiɲ, outcry, ɾ.-nuall, *id.*; ɾ.-ṁuiɲn, hub-bub; ɾ.-bínn, sweet-sounding.

ɾoʒaɲ, ɾoʒaɲaċ (favour, *etc.*). *See* ɾaḃaɲ, ɾc.

ɾoʒaɲaċ, ɾoʒaɲtaċ. *See* ɾoʒɾaċ.

ɾo-ʒaṁḃ, *a.*, rough, somewhat rough.

ɾóʒaɲtha, *p. a.*, announced, proclaimed, warned, outlawed; tá ɾaoiɾe ɾ., a holiday of obligation (a proclaimed holiday).

ɾóʒaɲtaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, warning, threatening; ɔuine ɾ., one who "warns off" others from interfering with him (not necessarily expressly, his manner is sufficient).

ɾóʒaɲtóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a proclaimer, a crier, an advertiser.

ɾoʒaɾ, *comp.* ɾoiʒɾe and ɾoiɾce, near, close to, near at hand; as *subs.*, nearness, proximity; ɾ. ɔo ṁanainn, quite near Man; i bɾ., near at hand.

ɾoʒaɾ-ʒaol, *m.*, a near relative; ɾ. mná, a near female relative.

ɾoʒḃanán. *See* ɾeoċaḋán.

ɾo-ʒéaʒ, *f.*, a subsidiary branch, a small or worthless branch; a spur; a lock of hair; *al.* ɾó-ʒ.

ɾo-ʒéaʒaċ, *a.*, abounding in small branches; tressy.

ɾóʒla, *g. id.*, *m.*, anxiety, strong desire; ɾ. ċum imtiʒċe, anxiety to depart (*Cm.*).

ɾoʒlaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, destructive, rapacious, plundering; powerful at spoiling (the enemy); b'ɟoʒlaċ ʒlac i nʒleacaiḋeaċt, whose hands were strong to spoil in fight; ir ɾ. ʒaċ cɲoḃaiɾe aca, powerful against the foe is every warrior of them; *sm.* a plunderer; ɾoʒaltaċ, *id.*

ɾoʒlaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a marauder, plunderer, pirate, robber; ɾ. tíɾe, a roving plunderer.

ɾoʒlaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, robbery, plunder; ɾ. maɾa, piracy.

ɾoʒlaim, *g.* -lama, -lamṫa, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of learning or studying; learning, instruction, education; practical knowledge, experience; aɾ an obair ɾaʒtaɾ (raċtar) an ɾ., practical knowledge is got from work; tá ɾ. ṁaiṫ air, he is well educated; as ɾ. báir, in a severe illness, at death's door; tá ré as ɾ. na diaḋaċta, he is studying divinity; as ɾ. léiʒinn, studying; as ɾ. snáṁa, learning to swim.

ɾoʒlaimeoiɲ, -oɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a learner; *al.* ɾoʒlamṫóiɲ; *earlier* ɾoʒlaintió(e).

ɾoʒlamaim, *vl.* -laim, *imper. id.*, *v. tr.*, I learn, study, acquire learning, practical knowledge, *etc.*; ɾ. ceáɾd, I learn a trade; ɾoʒlamuiʒim, -laimiʒim, *id.*

ɾoʒlamṫa, *p. a.*, learned, educated, well-informed; ɾoʒlamanta, *id.*

ɾo-ʒlóiɲ, *f.*, vain glory, vanity; *al.* ɾo-ʒlóiɲe.

ɾoʒluʒaḋ, -uiʒṫe, *m.*, act of plundering, spoiling, laying waste; luċt ɾoʒluiʒṫe, plunderers.

ɾoʒluiʒim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I ransack, plunder, devastate.

ɾoʒluiʒṫe, *p. a.*, plundered.

ɾoʒluim, ɾoʒlumaim, ɾc. *See* ɾoʒlaim, ɾc.

ɾóʒṁaɲ, -ṁaiɲ, *m.*, autumn, harvest, harvest-time; the harvest; hurry; meiṫeaṁ an ɾóʒṁaiɲ, meaḋón ɾóʒṁaiɲ, September; Deiɲeaḋ ɾóʒṁaiɲ, October; ɾ. na nʒéaḋna, the goose harvest, the period that comes immediately after the gathering in of the corn, when geese, *etc.*, are allowed to range the stubble, Indian summer; ir minic a bí ɾ. na nʒéaḋna cɲuaiḋ, ɾcuaḋaċ, the goose harvest is wont to be hard and gusty; as ɔéanaṁ an ɾóʒṁaiɲ, harvesting.

ɾóʒṁaɲaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, autumnal, belonging to autumn, harvest-like, favourable to harvesting operations.

ɾóʒṁaɲaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a harvest-man.

ɾóʒmóɾ. *See* ómóɾ.

ɾóʒnaḋ. *See* ɾóʒnaṁ.

ɾóʒnaim, *vl.* ɾóʒnaṁ, ɾóʒaint, *imper.* ɾóʒain, *v. intr.*, I serve, avail, am of service to; suit, fit, suffice, satisfy, perform; *gnly.* with ɔo; ní ɟóʒnann ɔam, it is not convenient or proper for me; *al.* ɾóʒnuiʒim.

ɾóʒnaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, -ʒanta, -ʒainte, and -aṁa (*early*), *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of serving, availing, doing good or being of use to; suiting, sufficing, satisfying, performing, service, ability, goodness, utility; ir ɔoiliʒ ɔo neaċ ɾ. ɔo ḋá ṫiʒeaɾnaiḃ, it is hard to serve two masters (*early*); ɾ. mo ċluar, the use of my ears; ɔuine ʒan ɾ., a useless, idle person; ní'l ɾ. ain, it is void or worthless (as a treaty, *etc.*); aɲ ɾ., of use, in health, obtainable, ready for use (*Don.*), completely, properly (*U.*); *gnly.* with *neg. constr.*

in *M.*; ní'lim ar f., I am not very well, am not good; táim ʒan beiṫ ar f., I am ill; táim ar f., I am well or good (*rare*); ní'l ré ar f. ná ar feirṁ fóʒanta, he is neither good nor on the way to becoming so; an bṫuil na práṫaí ar f. i mbliaṡna? have you good potatoes this year? *al.* fóʒnaṡ, fóʒaint (fóʒaint aʒus fneaṙtal do ṡéanaiṁ ar, to look after and attend to), fóiʒint (caiṫriṡ ré fóiʒint duit, it must fit you).

fóʒnaṁaiṡe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṡe, *m.*, a servant.

fóʒra, *gen.* and *dat. id.*, *pl.* -ʒraí, *m.*, act of announcing, proclaiming, decreeing, enjoining; ordering, commanding (with do); renouncing, excluding (with ó); expelling, banishing; warning; an ordinance, order, a proclamation, decree, command, an advertisement; f. caṫa, declaration of war; *al.* fógraṡ, fógaint.

foʒrać, -aiʒe, *a.*, vocal, sounding, noisy; phonetic; *al.* foʒarṫać.

fógrać, -aiʒe, *a.*, announcing, proclaiming; *al.* fógarṫać.

fo-ʒrád, *m.*, a sub-grade.

foʒraiṡeaċt, -a, *f.*, the science of phonetics (*rec.*).

foʒraim, -ʒaint and -ʒrad, *v. intr.*, I tingle, make a noise, resound; foʒruiʒim, *id.*

foʒraim, -aḋ, I heat, *etc.* *See* faʒraim, -ʒaint.

fógraim, *vls.* -rad and -ʒaint, *fut.*, *etc.* -ʒróċ-, *v. tr.*, I warn, announce, proclaim, decree, advertise, give notice; f. do, I publicly promise to give, formally give notice to regarding, make known to, consign to (as to the devil), order; f. ar, I call on (one to do a thing), denounce, call for (as food, *etc.*), call down upon (as vengeance); f. ó, I renounce, exclude from; f. caṫ ar, I declare war or battle on; f. fuar orṫa, I shout out to them to clear off (*R. O.*); fógair ar an ṫé nuair ḃéar tú réiḋ, call for the tea when you are ready (*Inishm.*); tar éis mire ṫá fógairt oṁ fanaċt irtiʒ, after my ordering you to remain at home; táim aʒ fógairt na mbó rain duit, I hereby formally warn you regarding these cattle (found trespassing); f. uaim é, I wish it away or warn it off from me; f. ar, I expel from (*B. C. C.*); *al.* fuaʒraim.

foiṙriʒim, *vls.*, foiṙriuʒaḋ, -ṙreaḋ, foṙaint, *v. tr.*, I dip, immerse, bathe.

foiċ(e), *g.* -e, and -eaḋ, *pl.* -ċí and -eaṡa, *f.*, a wasp; faiṫí beaċ aʒus foiċí, swarms of bees and wasps; an foiċ neiṁneaċ ṫá ċailʒ, the vicious wasp stinging him (*C. Br.*); *al. gl.* eruca, a canker-worm; *al.* an adulterer; *cf.* faoiṫeaċ.

foiċe. *See* foiċṫe.

foiċeaċt, -a, *f.*, cohabitation, fornication; foiċ, *id.*, *al.* fuiċ-.

foiċeall, -ċill, *m.*, a day's wages (*O'N.*); *al. f.*, *g.* foiċle.

foiċéim, *m.* and *f.*, gait.

foiċéimniʒim, -niuʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I succeed, follow after.

foiċéimniuʒaḋ, *m.*, a succession, a series.

foiċill. *See* faiċill.

foiċim, -ċeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cohabit with; do foiċeaḋ ór na faoiṫiḃ, who sprang from the blood of scholars.

foiċleoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a curator or guardian.

foiċliṡe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṡe, *m.*, a curate (*early*).

foiċlim, *vl.* foiċill, faiċill, *v. tr.*, I heed, take care of, guard against; ṫá ḃfoiċleaḋ mar Conn ʒorta, if like C. he had guarded against famine (*C. Br.*); d' faiċill ʒorta 'ré ir ṫéanta do ríʃ, a king should provide against famine (*ib.*).

foiċlim, -ċleaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hide, close up, occult (*cf.* faċail).

foiċṫe, *p. a.*, corrupt, immoral, mean-spirited, rotten, unsound; feap f., a cowardly- or mean-spirited man, *al.* a man of broken health; uiḃe f., rotten eggs; feap f. ṫéir riaṁ é, only a cad would do such a thing (*Cm.*); *al.* foiṫe, foiċe.

fóiṙ(e). *See* fóṙ.

foiṙéaṁc, -íṁce, *a.*, clear, manifest (*O'R.*).

foiṙiṙ, -e, *f.*, band, tie.

fóiṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small sod; a small farm; a piece or parcel of land; a little pitfall to catch birds; f. peiḃín, the first green sod turned up in tilling lea, an caol-fóṙ, *id.*; f. ʒáiʒ, a fugitive clod as displaced by animals, *etc.*, when running, a piece taken out of the finger, *etc.*; f. ʒaḃaiʒ, *id.*; f. ríṁneaċ in *phr.* foṫ, foṫ, ʒeiḃim bolaṫ na hÉireann ar an ḃf. ḃríṁneaċ (a phrase occurring in folk-tales meaning I detect an Irish person present); f. mearaiṡe, a little sod on which if one tread he is led away and has to keep walking aimlessly till moonrise unless he

turn his coat inside out, a cause of confusion or error like will o' the wisp (*Con.*).

foiḋiṁ. *See* foċaṙ.

foiḋne, *g. id.*, *f.*, patience; act of bearing things patiently; ḋein f. aiṁ, bear with it; buaiḋann an f. aṙ an gcinneamain, patience gains the victory over the vicissitudes of life; bíoḋ f. agat, be patient; go dtugaiḋ Dia gṙárta na f. dúinn, may God give us the grace to be patient (said in time of excitement); do ḃṙir aṙ an bf. aice, she lost her patience.

foiḋneaṁ, -niṁ, *m.*, act of bearing with (le); is deacair f. leis, it is hard to bear it, to have patience under it.

foiḋniġim, *vl.* -niuġaḋ and -ḋneaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bear, suffer, have patience with; foiḋnim, *id.*

fóid-ṫíṙ, *f.*, land, country.

fóiṙíneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, aloes; as *a.*, disagreeable; *al.* fóiṙín, fuaṫ fíonaċ.

foiġḋe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, and faiṫċeaċa (*C.*), *m.*, begging, alms; a charitable subscription; *al.* faiġḋe, foiġe, foiḋe.

foiġḋeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, begging; *sm.* a beggar.

foiġdeaċ, -diġe, *a.*, patient, long-suffering; *sm.* a patient man; foiġdeaṁail, *id.*

foiġéaġ, -aċ. *See* fo-ġéaġ, -aċ.

foiġid, -ġḋe, *f.*, patience, suffering, fortitude; f. do ḋéanaṁ le, to be patient with (*U.*); ṁinne Dia f. le, God was patient with; *al.* foiġide.

foiġléaṁḋaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a vagrant; an idle stroller (from fowler ?).

foiġléaṁḋaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling around idly; vagrancy.

foiġne, ɟc. *See* foiḋne, ɟc.

foiġneoġ, husk. *See* faiġneoġ.

foiġre, *f.*, nearness, proximity; i ḃf., near to, within the distance of (with *g.*). *See* fogaṙ.

foiġreaċt, -a, *f.*, nearness, proximity; i ḃf. (with *g.* or do), near, within the distance of, within; i ḃf. ċeaṫṁa(n) do'n deiċ, about a quarter to ten; i ḃf. uṁċair ó, within range of; i ḃf. cainnte do, within hail of; *al.* foiṙceaċt.

foiġriġim, -riuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I approach; fogaṙaim, *id.*

fóil. *See* fóill.

foilḃéaṙ, foilḃéaṙaċ. *See* oilḃéaṙ, oilḃéaṙaċ.

foil-ḃéim, foil-ḃéimeaċ. *See* oil-ḃéim, oil-ḃéimeaċ.

foilċeaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a conjurer; *al.* foilċeaṫóiṁ.

foilċeaḋóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, conjuring (*O'N.*).

foilċeaṙ, -ċiṙ, *m.*, a mystery; anything hidden, obscure or mysterious; 'na ḃf. oṁ má táid ṁin, if these things are a mystery to you (*C. Br.*); má tá aon f. agaiḃ abaiṙ foin, if you are keeping anything back speak it out (*ib.*); *cf.* foladaṙ; *al.* foilċiṙ, *f.*

foilċeaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dark, obscure, mystic, mysterious, secret, private; cómaṙṫa f., a secret mark, as a stone placed by a boy to mark the position of a bird's nest.

foilċeaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, concealment, disguise, a mask; a wizard; a lurker, a waylayer.

foilcim. *See* folcaim.

foilċiṙ. *See* foilċeaṙ.

foilcṫe, *p. a.*, bathed, washed.

fóiléaġaṙ. *See* bóiléaġaṙ.

foileaṁaim, *vl.* foileaṁaṁain, *v. tr.*, I pursue, follow after.

foileaṁaṁain, *f.*, close pursuit.

foileaṁnán, *m.*, a follower, a hanger-on.

foiléim, *f.*, a light leap; an involuntary or dangerous leap; a traffic effort; a snap; onset; f. ġoiṁ, a spiteful frantic effort (*C. Br.*); f. ḋṙaiṁṫe ḋoḃaṙ-ċon, the snap of an otter's teeth (*ib.*); f. aiṁuil, an unconsidered step.

foiléim(n)eaċ, *a.*, lightly leaping, sprightly, nimble.

foiliġim (foilim), form of foiliġim or folaiġim.

foiliġim, *vl.* -iuġaḋ, -oluġaḋ, folaċ(aḋ), *v. tr.*, I hide, cover, conceal; ná foiliġ é ṁin oṁ, do not cover that, to conceal it from me; billeoġ cabáiṙṫe o'foilṙeaḋ an tiġ, a cabbage leaf that would cover the house; tá'n tú ag folaċaḋ na bṙáṫaí, you are covering-in the potatoes (with clay); foiliġ fút iaḋ, keep them (the cards) down lest they be seen (*Inishm.*); ag folaċaḋ na fíṁinne uaiḋ, keeping the truth from him.

foiliġim. *See* folaim.

foiliġṫe, *p. a.*, covered, hidden; m'aġaiḋ f. aṁ ċuiliḃ, my face screened from flies.

foiliġṫe, *p. a.*, moulted; tá na ceaṙca f., the hens have moulted; *al.* foilta, foilte.

foiliġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, secret, quiet.

foilíonaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of filling in, supplementing.

foilíonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I supplement, fill in (as abbreviations, cuiṁne).

fóill, -e, *a.*, quiet, stealthy, slow, gentle, patient, astute; fulaŋ nac f. ne fóɪlann, no quiet toleration of oppression (*Br.*); go f., quietly, slowly, by degrees, awhile, for a while, yet or still, wait! stay! ní béad ag dul abaile go f., I will not be going home for a while; tá sé ag cur báirtige go f., it is still raining; innseocad you go f. duit cé mé féin, I will tell you some other time who I am; anfa mise annso go f., I will bide here for some time (*Guy*); f.! f.! easy! easy! wait! wait!; f. ar do láimh, stay your hand; f. ormaib, wait! easy, lads! f. aiste! easy there! why hurry; as *subst.*; déan f.! hold on! *al.* fóil.

fóilleac, in *phr.* go f., for awhile.

foilleadh, -llce, *m.*, act of smearing.

foilleamain, -mna, *f.*, act of suiting; *al.* feileamain.

foilleamnac. *See* feileamnac.

fóilligeacc, -a, *f.*, ease, leisure; gan foglaim gan f. le ginntean, for generations without learning or leisure.

foillim, -leadh, *v. tr.*, I smear.

foillim, *vl.* foilleamain, *v. tr.*, I fit, suit (*Con.*). *See* feilim.

fóillín, *m.*, a little while; used as *ad.*, go f.

foillre, *g. id.*, *f.*, obviousness, clearness; foillreacc, *id.*

foillreac, -rige, *a.*, declaratory, explanatory.

foillrigim, -riughadh, *v. tr.*, I show, reveal, exhibit, publish, explain; illustrate, describe.

foillrighte, *p. a.*, published, declared, made manifest; illustrated; foillreanta, *id.* (*Arm.*).

foillrigteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a publisher, a proclaimer.

foillriughadh, -rigte, *m.*, act of exhibiting, showing, explaining, illustrating; a manifestation, an evidence, an illustration; publishing (as a book); act of making preparation to, being about to begin; ag f. ár ngnótha (ar na práitaí do chur), getting matters ready (for sowing the potatoes); ór cionn foillrigte, indescribable; foillriúcán, *freq. id.*

foilsge, *g. id.*, *f.*, emptiness, vacancy; vacuity; *al.* failsge.

foiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hair; foiltne, -tnín, *id.*

foimde, -ean, *d.* -oin, *f.*, precaution, guard; i bfoimdin, on one's guard; *vl.* of fomnaim, I beware, guard myself against (*obs.*).

fóiméid, *f.*, a foundation; f. tige, house foundation (*Erris.*); *cf.* fuaimeint.

fóimrige, *g. id.*, *f.*, accuracy, judgment (*early*).

foinnim. *See* fuinim.

foinre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -acha, *f.*, a spring, a fountain, the source of a river.

foinrighim, -ughadh, *v. intr.*, I spring forth, well, as water, *etc.*; I begin to shine, as the day.

foinriughadh, -ighte, *m.*, act of welling; act of dawning; daybreak, day-spring; connarc go raib f. an lae ann, I perceived that day was breaking (*By.*).

foir-, *prefix.* *See* for-, foir-.

fóir, *g.* -re, and -óra, *f.*, a race, a tribe, a ship's crew, a company; f. ir fonn, people and land (*Br.*); a party, a multitude.

fóir, *g.* -each, -óra, *pl.* -reacha, *f.*, rim or edge of vessel; hem, fringe, border; limit, barrier, edge; a curb, ring or clamp, *esp.* of turf-rick; a clamp of straw enclosing a heap of grain, as after threshing; the heap of grain so formed; déan rúgán fóireach (*al.* fórach) dam, make me a straw-rope for the grain heap; stones, *etc.*, arranged to clamp in potatoes, *etc.*; nach dear an f. atá leir an gcruaich móna foin, how nice a clamp has been put to that turf rick; nach gránna atá cloca na fórach foin cuirte leir an gcúil práitaí, how awkwardly the stones are set to clamp that heap of potatoes; f. náimad 'na timcheall, the enemy around him in a ring; ag dul tar f., going over the brim, going beyond recall; dul tar f. orm féin, to overtax myself; i bfóirib a chéile, all together; fór, *m.* (*Clare*), *e.g.*, ag cur fóir ar chruaich móna, clamping a rick of turf.

fóir, -e, *f.*, help, aid, assistance; tar f., irreparable.

foirb, -e, -acha, *f.*, grass, herbage, pasture, land.

foirb, -e, -acha, *f.*, a welt, scar or impression; *al.* for foirm, *which see.*

foirbe, *g. id.*, *m.*, completion; *al.* forb.

foirbeac, -bige, *a.*, covered with welts or corns; rough, coarse.

foirbeach. *See* foirbteach.

foirbealach, *m.*, an avenue.

foirb-fear, *m.*, a stout, lusty man.

foirbighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I finish, perfect.

foirbmhacan, *m.* and *f.*, an auxiliary word, as an adjective, an adverb.

ꝑoıɲbꞃıaċꞃaċ, *a.*, adverbial, adjectival, *etc.*

ꝑoıɲbí�herewith, *f.*, excess, bias, extravagance, force, oppression, ambition; ní móꝛ oo ꝓónꝛaꝺ (ꞃınneaꝺaꝺ) ꝺ'ꝑ., they were not unjustly ambitious; oo ꞅním ꝑ. oe, I favour one more than another; *al.* ꝑaıɲbníꞅ and -bníoꞅ.

ꝑoıɲbníoꞅaċ, -aıꞅe, *a.*, extravagant, biased, powerful, oppressive.

ꝑoıɲbċe, *p. a.*, old, aged; weak from age; full, perfect, faultless, experienced, trained, perfected; sensible; aon ba ꝑ. 'ná, one less drunk than (*S. N.*); *gnly. pron.* ꝑoıꞃċe.

ꝑoıɲbċeaċ, -ċıꞅ, *m.*, an old man, an ancient, an elder, one of ancient lineage.

ꝑoıɲbċeaċꝛ, -a, *f.*, perfection; experience; senility; antiquity; má'ꝛ aꞃ ꝑ. cuıꞃꝛeaꞃ an uaıꞃle ı ꞅceaꞃꝛ, if antiquity is the true test of nobility.

ꝑoıꞃceaꝺal, -ꝺaıl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, instruction, exhortation, admonition; catechism, doctrine; a lecture; act of instructing, preaching.

ꝑoıꞃceaꝺalaċ, -aıꞅe, *a.*, instructive, doctrinal.

ꝑoıꞃceaꝺlaċ, -aıꞅ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a teacher, an instructor.

ꝑoıꞃceall, -cıll, *m.*, testimony.

ꝑoıꞃceann, -cınn, *m.*, end, extremity, conclusion; maturity; the lower part of the spine; the very end; a point, a pivot; the forehead (*F. an L.*); the end as of a book, chapter, *etc.*; an affix or termination; ꞅo ꝑ. an ꝺeaꝺa, to the end or extreme point of the earth; ꞅan ꝑ., endless.

ꝑoıꞃceannaım, -aꝺ, *v. tr.*, I end, bring to a conclusion.

ꝑoıꞃċeaꞃ, -a and -ċıꞃ, *m.*, fat or grease; fat meat; a savoury; obesity; a fat paunch; defined as "méiꝺeaꞃ ꝑeola ıꞃ bloṅaıꞅ" (*Cm.*); burden, load, acquisition; na cnáṁa ꝑá ꝺꞃom-ualaċ ꝑeola aꞅuꞃ ꝑoıꞃċeaꞃa, the bones laden with flesh and fat; ꝑoꞃꞃaꞃ, ꝑoꞃꞃaꝺaꞃ, oıꞃċeaꞃ, *id.*

ꝑoıꞃċeaꞃaċꝛ, -a, *f.*, a mess or portion; *al.* oıꞃ-.

ꝑoıꞃċeaꞃaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, fat, savoury, oily; na neiꝺe ꝑoıꞃċeaꞃaṁla, good things at table, "pinguia."

ꝑoıꞃċéimnıꞅeaċ, *a.*, going before, preceding, going above, *etc.*

ꝑoıꞃċéimnıꞅım, *v. intr.*, I proceed, advance before, go above, *etc.*

ꝑoıꞃċéimnıuꞅaꝺ, *m.*, the act of preceding, going before or above, advancing, leading.

ꝑoıꞃꝺeaꞃꞅ, *a.*, very red.

ꝑoıꞃꝺeaꞃꞅaꝺ, *m.*, act of wounding.

ꝑoıꞃꝺeaꞃꞅaım, *v. tr.*, I redden, wound, wound grievously.

ꝑoıꞃóꞃıꞃ, *f.*, sweet briar, bramble; *al.* ꝓáıꞃóꝛeıꞃ.

ꝑóıꞃeaꝺꞃ, *f.*, act of helping, succouring.

ꝑóıꞃeaṁ, -ꞃıṁ, *m.*, help, assistance; ꝛaꝺaıꞃ ꝑ. oꞃm, help me; ı bꝑ. a ċéile, in each other's company (*McK.* *See under* ꝑóıꞃ, rim, *etc.*).

ꝑoıꞃeann, *g.* ꝑoıꞃne, ꝑóıꞃne, ꝑoıꞃınne, *pl.* ꝑoıꞃne, ꝑóıꞃne, *f.*, a body or troop of persons; a set of things; complement, appanage, due number or equipment; a crowd, company, committee, team, staff, faction, army, *etc.*; a set of chessmen, ꝑ. ꞃıóċille, *id.*; the furniture of a dresser; ꝑ. báıꝺ, a crew; ꝑ. ꞃıacal, a set of teeth; ꝑ. cléiꝺe, the pins, *etc.* of a harrow; ꝑ. ꝺéaꝺ, a set of strings (for a stringed instrument); ꝑ. ꝺıꞅe, the things that go with a house, out-offices, *etc.*; ba ıꞃ a bꝑ. oe ꞅaċ aon ꞃuꝺ, cows and their requisites of all sorts (vessels, *etc.*); cúıꞅ céaꝺ collaċ aꞅuꞃ a bꝑ. céıꞃe, five-hundred boars and a corresponding number of young sows; aꝺeıꞃ ꝑ. eile, other writers say; clár aꞅuꞃ ꝑ., board and men (of chess, *etc.*).

ꝑoıꞃeannꝺa, *indec. a.*, having a retinue.

ꝑoıꞃéıꞅean, -ꞅın, *m.*, great violence, oppression; extortion; great speed; aꞃ ꝑ., at full speed.

ꝑoıꞃéıꞅeantóıꞃ, *m.*, a violent or cruel person; an obstructor.

ꝑoıꞃéıꞅneaċ, *a.*, extremely violent, vehement, rapid.

ꝑoıꞃéıꞅniꝛe, *f.*, violence.

ꝑoıꞃéıꞅniꞅım, *v. tr.*, I oppress, force, constrain (ꝑoıꞃéıꞅnım, *id.*).

ꝑoıꞃꝑe, ꝑoıꞃꝑeaċꝛ. *See* ꝑoıɲbċe, ꝛc.

ꝑoıꞃꝑeıꝺeaṁ, *m.*, act of overseeing.

ꝑoıꞃꝑeıꝺım, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wait, oversee, spy on.

ꝑoıꞃꝑıaċal, *f.*, a fore-tooth; cıꝺ-ꝑ., *id.*

ꝑoıꞃꝑıaꞃꞃuıꞅe, *f.*, a minute questioning.

ꝑoıꞃꝑleaꞃc, *f.*, flange, rim of basin; a coil. *See* ꝑleaꞃc.

ꝑoıꞃꝑluċ, *a.*, very damp; -aꞃ, mist.

ꝑoıꞃꞅeaṁaın, -ꞃꞅeaṁna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a rug, *esp.* of skin.

ꝑoıꞃꞅıobal, *m.*, a rag used to staunch a leaking vessel (*O'N.*).

ꝑoıꞃꞅlıꝺe, *indec.*, *a.*, choice.

ꝑoıꞃꞅneaṁ, *g.* -ꞃıṁ, -nıꞅe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of building; a building, a construction; ꝑoꞃꞅaınꝛ, ꝓáıꞃꞅneaṁ, *id.*

foiṫgniġim, -neaṁ, *v. tr.*, I build, construct; *al.* foiṫgneaṁaim.
foiṫgniġṫe, *p. a.*, built.
foiṫgniġṫeoiṁ, -oiṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a builder.
foiṁaḋaḋ, -ḋṫa, *m.*, act of enclosing; conclusion.
foiṁaḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I close up, enclose; conclude.
foiṁaḋṫa, *p. a.* enclosed.
fóiṁaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, preposterous.
foiṁo, -e, *f.*, distress, hardship; ní'l ṗuaċt ná f. le beiṫ oṁṫa, they are not to suffer from cold or hardship (*Cm.*).
fóiṁim, *vl.* fóiṁiṫin (-ṁiṫin), fóiṁeaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I help, save, deliver, succour, relieve; go bṕóiṁiṫ ḋia oṁm, may God help me; an ṗaiṫiṁ ṁeaṁóċaiṫ ṁé fóiṁṗiṫ ṁé, it will give relief as long as it lasts; fóiṁ oṁm, relieve me.
fóiṁim, prepare. *See* fáiṁim.
foiṁim, fóiṁim. *See* oiṁim.
foiṁmeall, *m.*, a border, a hem, a rim; a limit, a boundary, a frontier; a circle; the circumference of a circle.
foiṁmeallaċ, *a.*, external, outer, front, extrinsic.
fóiṁíon. *See* fáiṁíon.
foiṁṗ, in *phr.* ió' f., without you, in your absence (*Con.*).
fóiṁiṫeaḋ, -iṫe, *a.*, helping, delivering.
fóiṁiṫin, -ṁṫe, *f.*, act of helping, succouring, delivering; a help; a healing; fóiṁiṫiṁ, fóiṁeaċt(-áil), *id.*
foiṁléaṗ, *m.*, a skylight, roof-window or fumerelle; a cottage-window (*Sc.*); *al.* fáiṁléaṗ.
foiṁleaṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I publish, spread abroad, broadcast, extol.
foiṁleaṫan, *a.*, very broad or wide, extensive, comprehensive, abundant, broadcast.
foiṁleaṫnaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, extensiveness, general dominion, state of being widespread, common, *etc.*
foiṁleaṫnuġaḋ, *m.*, act of widening; amplification; exaggeration.
foiṁleaṫnuiġim, *v. tr.*, I extend, expand, enlarge.
foiṁleiṫeaḋ, *m.*, an enlargement, an expanse.
foiṁleiṫeaḋaċ, *a.*, ample, extensive, very wide; widely circulated, broadcast; foiṁleiṫeaḋaṁail, *id.*; tá an ṡcéal ṡoiṁ go foiṁleiṫeaḋaṁail aṗ ṡuaiḋ na ṫúiṫċe, that story has spread far and wide through the district; *al.* fóiṁ-.
foiṁleiṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, an enlargement, an overspreading, area.
foiṁlíon, *m.*, adequacy; a great number or quantity.
foiṁlíonaḋ, -nṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of completing, filling up, multiplying; a supplement, an appendix; *al.* fóiṁ-.
foiṁlíonaim, -líonaḋ, *v. tr.*, I complete, fill up, multiply; supplement; I pack; make plump, or fat.
foiṁlíonṫa, *p. a.*, completed, perfected, fulfilled; filled up; plump; in good condition; ṗéaċann an ḃó f. go leoṁ, the cow looks in prime condition; well packed and hence stable as a rick, a load, a pile of articles; *al.* fóiṁ-.
foiṁm, -e, *pl.* -í, -eaċa, *f.*, a form or shape; an image, an appearance; method, style or usage; an official form; f. ṡcṙíbneoiṁ, literary style; f. aiġniṁ ġan áiṁṫ, a disreputable kind of argument; coiṁġeall i bṕ. eaṫoṁṫa, a formal agreement between them; ṗá f. béaṗ, with formal politeness; i bṕ. muiċe, in the form of a pig; ṫéanṫa i bṕ., made like; i bṕ. iṁ i n-éiṁeaċt laoiṫċe, in the form and having the force of verses (*E. R.*); *al.* ṗuiṁm.
foiṁmeaḋ, -miġe, *a.*, formal, in style; óṁṫuġaḋ f., a formal order.
foiṁmiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I form, fashion, mould.
foiṁmleaḋ *a.*, formal.
foiṁmniṁeaḋ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, steady (*Don.*).
foiṁneaḋ, -niġe, *a.*, rolling; *sm.* a rolling stone (*O'N.*).
foiṁneaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roller; one who rolls or topples.
foiṁneaḋ, -nṫe, *m.*, act of rolling, toppling; urging, thrusting (*O'R*); f. na long, the plunging of the ships; *al.* fóiṁ-.
fóiṁnéall, -néill, *m.*, appearance, colour, sight, vision; an inconspicuous object; f. na ṗola ṗoṁṁuiḋe, the appearance of deep red blood; ní'l ann aċt f., it (the egg) is very small; *al.* fóiṁṫnéal, ṗuaiṁṫnéal, *etc.*; fóiṁnéal (*O'R.*).
foiṁneaṁt, *m.*, great violence, oppression; *al.* fóiṁneaṁt.
foiṁneaṁṫṁaṁ, *a.*, violent, oppressive, overbearing.
foiṁneaṁṫuiġim, *v. tr.*, I strengthen, empower.
foiṁnéiṁ, -e, *f.*, a furnace; *al.* fóiṁ-, fúiṁ-.
foiṁniaṫa, *a.*, eager, intent, fierce, furious.
foiṁnim, -neaḋ, foiṁnáil, *v. intr.*, I topple, tumble, roll down on, incline (*O'N.*).

ꝑoıꞃnıḿ, *f.*, passion, virulence.

ꝑoıꞃnıḿneaċ, *a.*, very venomous, bitter, virulent, passionate; sore, painful.

ꝑoıꞃꞃéıṫ, -e, *pl.* -ṫ́ce, *f.*, a level place or stretch; aꞃ ꝑaıꞃꞃıꞃgıḃ aguꞃ aꞃ ꝑoıꞃꞃéıṫ́ıḃ na bꝛeaꞃann, on the open parts and plains of the country.

ꝑoıꞃꝛım. *See* ꝑoꞃꞃuıꝛım.

ꝑoıꞃꞃéıṫeaḋ, *m.*, dropsy.

ꝑoıꞃꞃım, ꝑoıꞃꞃeaḋ, ꝑoıꞃꞃeaıl. *See* ꝑuıꞃꞃım, ꝑuıꞃꞃeaḋ, ꝑuıꞃꞃeaıl.

ꝑóıꞃꞃeaꞃ, -ꞇıne, *f.*, act of suiting, fitting (*Don.*).

ꝑóıꞃꞃıneaċ, -nꝛe, *a.*, suitable, fitting (*Don.*).

ꝑoıꞃṫeaꝛꝛaꞃc, *m.*, primary instruction, generally in plural as the rudiments or elements.

ꝑoıꞃṫeaḿaıl, -ḿla, *a.*, bold, brave, stout.

ꝑoıꞃṫıꝛe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a covering, a cloak; ꝑoıꞃṫí, *id.*

ꝑoıꞃṫıl, -e, *a.*, powerful, mighty, strong, hardy, able, courageous, patient; ꝑ. aꞃ, fully capable of; *al.* ꝑoꞃṫaıl, ꝑoıꞃṫıll.

ꝑoıꞃṫıle, *g. id.*, *f.*, strength, stoutness, hardness, courage, patience; -leaċꞇ, *id.*

ꝑoıꞃṫıleaċ, -lꝛe, *a.*, strong, bold, courageous.

ꝑoıꞃṫım, -e, *f.*, the "snowdon" for attaching the hook to the fishing-line (*Con.*).

ꝑóıꞃṫın. *See* ꝑóıꞃṫın.

ꝑóıꞃṫneaċ (ꝑóıꞃṫeanaċ). *See* ꝑuaıꞃṫneaċ.

ꝑóıꞃṫnéal. *See* ꝑóıꞃnéall.

ꝑóıꞃ, -e, *f.*, excessive animal spirits, through high feeding, drink, idleness; used somewhat like ꞇeaꝛḃaċ; patience; bíoḋ ꝑ. aġaꞇ, have patience (*Antr.*); *cf.* ꝑꞃóıꞃ and *perh.* ꝑóḿaꞃ.

ꝑóıꞃc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, an ewe of a year old; *banteringly*, a girl; ıꞃ mınıc a ḋéın ꝺꞃoċ-ꝑ. aṫ-ċaoꞃa ḿaıṫ, often a poor ewe lamb becomes a good hogget; aṫ-ꝑ., a two-year old; *al.* óıꞃc, óṫaıꞃc; *dims.* -ꞃcín, uaꞃcán.

ꝑoıꞃce, -ceaċꞇ, -cıġım. *See* ꝑoıġꞃe, -ġꞃeaċꞇ, -gꞃıġım.

ꝑoıꞃceaḷaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bundle; a bundle hidden away; booty, quantity; ġaċ bean ċṗúıṫóꞇe aġ ımṫeaċꞇ aguꞃ a ꝑ. péın aıce, each woman milker departing with her own bundle (of meat, bread, *etc.*) (*Cm.*); a donation, a subscription; ꝑ. maıṫ, a good quantity (taken, eaten or drunk); *al. f.*

ꝑóıꞃceaḿan, -aın, *m.*, shelter; aꞃ ꝑ., in shelter; *al.* ꝑóıꞃcıún.

ꝑóıꞃceaḿnaċ, -naıġe, *a.*, sheltered; giving shelter; *al.* ꝑóıꞃcıúnaċ.

ꝑóıꞃeaċ, -ꞃıġe, *a.*, indolent, self-indulgent, having an excess of animal spirits through good living and idleness.

ꝑóıꞃeaḿ. *See* ꝑaoıꞃeaḿ.

ꝑóıꞃıḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ́ce, *m.*, an idler or loiterer; ꝑoḃa ꝑóıꞃıḋe, the spasmodic effort of an idler, *al.* one who makes such efforts (*Cm.*); *cf.* ꝑóıꞃ, ꞇc.

ꝑóıꞃıḋeaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, loitering, rambling, lazily looking for; aġ ꝑ eoꞃa ꞇımċeall an ḿaċa (the dog) sniffing about the yard, as if in search of meat.

ꝑoıꞃꞇeaḋ, ꝑoıꞃꞇıġım, ꝑoıꞃꞇıġ́eoıꞃ. *See* ꝑoꞃꞇóḋ, ꝑoꞃꞇuıġım, ꝑoꞃꞇuıġ́eoıꞃ.

ꝑoıꞃꞇeán, -eaın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a terrace, bench or flight of benches resembling a staircase, *gnly.* in the face of a cliff (*D. M.*); *cf.* ꝑoꞃaıḋ, ꝑoꞃꞇa, ꝑoꞃꞇán, ꝗꞃl.

ꝑoıꞃꞇıne, *g. id.*, *f.*, repose, seriousness, taciturnity.

ꝑoıꞃꞇıneaċ, -nꝛe, *a.*, graceful, sedate; calm, serious, constant; ꝺo ḃeannuıġ ꞃé ꝺó ı mḃꞃéıṫeamḃ ꝑoıꞃꞇıneaċa ꞃáıḋeaḿla bíoḋ ann 'ꞃan ꞇꞃeaꞃ-ꞃeaċꞇ, he addressed him in the stately and conventional phrases of the old régime (*By.*).

ꝑoıꞃꞇıneaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, seriousness, sedateness.

ꝑoıṫe, wasp. *See* ꝑoıċe; as *a.*, rotten, *etc.* *See* ꝑoıċ́e.

ꝑoıṫın, ꝑoıṫıneaḿaıl, ꝑoıṫınıġım. *See* ꝑoċaın, ꝑoċaıneaḿaıl, ꝑoċanaım.

ꝑoıṫıꞃ, wood, *etc.* *See* ꝑoċaꞃ.

ꝑoıṫıꞃḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, ridge; *al.* a field (*Sup.*).

ꝑoıṫꞃeaḿaıl, -ḿla, *a.*, characterised by deep swampy wooded valleys or ravines; wooded, bosky.

ꝑol, *g.* -laċ, *d.* -laıġ, *f.*, a base, a ruin; substance; aꞃ ꝑolaıġ aıṫ-loıꞃcíḋe na h-eaglaıꞃe, on the burnt-out ruins of the church; *m. indec.* in ꝑ. ꝑıonn, the tough gristle of beef.

ꝑola, -aḋ, *m.*, a thing or object; substance, property, wealth; ıꞃ beaġ an ꝑ., it matters little; *al.* ꝑolaḋ, *g.* -aıḋ, *m.* *See under* ꝑéaꞃ.

ꝑola. *See* ꝑala.

ꝑolaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of hiding, covering; a veil, mask, covering, cover; ꝑ. ꝑíoꝺa a clí-ċuıꞃꝑ, the silken raiment she wore; ꝑ. ꝺo ḃall, as much as would cover your limbs; ꝑ. m'aıġ́e ꝺ'óꞃ, enough gold to cover my face; ꝑ. an ꞇalaıḿ oe ḃa aguꞃ ċapaıll aguꞃ ċaoꞃċaıḃ, as many sheep, horses and cows as would cover the ground (*Mayo*); ꝑ. ꝑıaḋaıġ, the game

of hide and seek; f. cruaċ, f. fíoṡ, *id.*; i bf., concealed, hidden; cuiṁaċta folaiġ, latent powers; cuiṁim i bf., I conceal, hide; téiġim i bf., I hide myself; ċuaiḋ ré i bf. uaim, he hid himself from me; *al.* falaċ.

folaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, maintenance, support; f. oṫṁara, sick or wounded maintenance, devolving on the one causing the wound or his tribe (*Laws*); *hence a.* dí-folaiġ, not on sick maintenance.

folaċaḋ, *m.*, act of hiding, covering; a veil, a cloak.

folaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a covering, a secret treasure, cache.

folaċar, -air, *m.*, hiding, hiding place; *cf.* foiċear.

folaċ riaḃ. *See* fulaċt.

folaċt, folaċtain. *See* foċlaċt.

folaċtain. *See* fulaċtain.

folaḋ, substance. *See* fola.

folaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of moulting.

folaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a blood-letter, a bleeder; foluiġċeoir, *id.*

folaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, purity of blood, good breeding; relations, kindred; pedigree; capall folaiḋeaċta, a thorough-bred horse.

folaiġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, secret, hidden.

folaiġeoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a pod (*Don.*).

folaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I moult; *al.* foiliġim, foluiġim.

foláir, in *phr.* ní f. do, it is not superfluous for a person, it is necessary, one must, ought; ní f. (without *prep.*), it must, *smt.* parenthetically; ní f. leir, he judges it imperative, is not content without; ir f. duit, you are not at liberty to (*Cm.*); ní f. nó tá ré ann, it must be there; *cf.* can foláir dó rin a déanaṁ, he can do that (*Antr.*); forál (*Antr.*); *orig.* forláil (*Om.*; parts of *U.*), *which See.*

folaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mean person; a person of small stature; *also* applied to things; f. uiḃ, a very small egg; aṁaċtaire ġránna nó f. rill, an ugly wretch or a treacherous ruffian; f. gaḋair, a puny dog; *cf. perh.* falaire; folaṁċaċ, *id.*

foláireaṁ, -rim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a receipt, a bond; a bill payable or receivable, a promissory note, a voucher; a notice, a warning; *al.* forláireaṁ.

folaṁ, -oilṁe, -lṁa, *a.*, empty, void, vacant, devoid or denuded of (ó), poor, empty-handed, having nothing; blank, missed (as a shot); disengaged, not in use, not held; litir f., a letter without money (as received from emigrants by their relatives); an ball f., the vacant space; cnó f., a blank nut; coiṫcéim f., a missed step; buille f., a missed stroke; urċar f., a blank shot; ċuaiḋ an t-urċar f., the shot went wide: an taoḃ f. de'n ṁaide, the end of the pole not held by any one; f. ó ḋaoine, depopulated; fluaġ foirḃṁéan f., a mephitic and phantasmal host; *al.* falaṁ; *smt.* foll-.

folaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, bloody, blood-thirsty; of good blood or breeding; capall f., a thoroughbred; duine f., a man of breeding, *al.* a man of blood.

folaṁan. *See* fiolún.

folaṁar, -air, *m.*, emptiness, vacuity, poverty.

folaṁṫa. *See* falaṁṫa.

folaṁṫaċ. *See* folaiṁe.

fola-ṫaċtaḋ, *m.*, choking, drubbing.

fola-ṫaċtaim, *v. tr.*, I give a choking or a good drubbing to.

folbáraċ, *a.*, frail, tottering, bare, thin, sickly-looking, applied to persons or beasts (*By.*).

folc, *g.* foilce, *pl.* -caí, -canna, *f.*, *smt. m.*, a wash, a flood, a downpour; a ground swell (falc, *Mayo*); ċuir ré f. aṁéir, there was a downpour last night; ġoil rí folcaí, she wept floods; falc (*Mayo, Mon.*). *See under* long.

folcaḋ, -aiḋ, and **-oilcte,** *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of bathing, washing, moistening; a bath, a wash, a dipping, a steeping, a wetting, as from rain; a cleansing of the hair by bathing; what is steeped or bathed, *esp.* flax-thread boiled after steeping; ġoiḃreaḋ ré an f. de, he would steal the flax-thread boiling hot, *i.e.*, anything; d'íorraḋ ré an f. de, he would eat anything; ag f. a ċinn, bathing his head; do rinneaḋ fliuċ-ċaoṁna foilcte agus foċraicte ḋóiḃ, baths were kindly prepared for them; ag f. na nḋeor, shedding tears profusely (*Car.*).

folċaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, act of covering, hiding, burying.

folcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bathe, cleanse by washing, dip in water, steep; do folcaḋ i dtobar na naoi mbéiṫe, who was immersed in the well of the nine muses; of generation, ancestry; na folanna ar ar folcaḋ ṫú, the families from whom you sprang.

folċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* I hide, cover, bury. *See* foiliġim.

folcanta, *indec. a.*, strong, fierce (of waves) in *phr.*, go f. falcanta, fierce and strong, common in folk-tales; folpanta, falpanta, *id.*

folcamhaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, billowy, boisterous (*U.*).

folcṁar, -aiġe, *a.*, copious; buinní gaṁba folcṁara, rough torrential gushes of water.

fó-líṫ, *m.*, good deed, good luck; *lit.* a good festival; ní f. naċ, it is unfortunate that not; baḋ f. linn, we should think it lucky (*early*).

folláin, -e, *a.*, sound, wholesome, healthy; biaḋ f., wholesome food; bó f., a healthy cow; fear f., a healthy man; go flán f., safe and sound; ir f. duit ná fuaras orm, it is well for you I did not catch you.

folláine, *g. id.*, *f.*, wholesomeness, health, soundness; -eaċt, *id.*

follaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, a support, a prop.

follaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, supporting, propping up; edifying; *sm.* a ruler.

follaṁnar, -air, *m.*, sway, supremacy, authority; support; f. Dé air a dúilib, God's authority over His creatures; mar gaċ f. fuaramar uaib i n-ollaṁnar Éireann, like every other superiority we have wrested from you in Irish scholarship (*C. Br.*); follaṁnaċt, *id.*

follaṁnuġaḋ, -uiġe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of ruling, governing; propping up; building, edifying.

follaṁnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I control, rule, govern; support; build; edify.

follaṁnuiġte, *p. a.*, supported, ruled. governed, edified.

follántar, -air, *m.*, wholesomeness; tá f. ann, it is wholesome (*Inishm.*).

follar, *gsf.* foillre, *a.*, clear, evident, obvious; go f., clearly; go f. do'n traoġal, as is plain to all; ir f. go, it is manifest that; ir f. do ċáċ go, everyone can see that; *al.* folluṙ.

follaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, evident, clear; *al.* folluraċ.

follar-ġnéiṫeaċ, *a.*, plain-working, obvious, visible (*Aisl.*).

folluṙ, folluraċ. *See* follar, *etc.*

folṁa, *g. id.*, *f.*, emptiness, poverty; i bṙiaċa agus i bṙ., poor and in debt (*Con.*).

folṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, emptying; empty, unoccupied; making void or hollow; *sm.* a vacancy, vacant place, emptiness, a gap between the teeth, used like réanar (*Don.*); *pron.* folúċ.

folṁaċt, -a, *f.*, emptiness, want.

folṁaḋ, folṁaim. *See* folṁuġaḋ, folṁuiġim.

folṁaire, *q. id.*, *f.*, fatness, plumpness, strength, vigour.

folṁuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of emptying, pouring out; evacuating (as a town); discharging (as a ship); purging; impoverishing; a deficit; devastation.

folṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I empty, pour out, discharge (as a ship), evacuate (as a town), purge, impoverish, leave a place void, *hence intr.*, I set out, depart; d'folaṁ na fir ar fon feamṁóiġe, the men went off for clover (as from folṁaim, *Antr.*); f. fuo amaċ ar an mbáo, I throw a thing overboard.

folṁuiġte, *p. a.*, emptied, poured out, cleared off; purged, impoverished, evacuated.

foloirċim, -loṙcaḋ, *v. tr.*, I burn the top, singe, scorch, scald, burn; I burn as brushwood, heath, *etc.*, in agriculture.

foloirċte, *p. a.*, singed, burnt, scalded, cleared by fire; earlier, follṙcaiḋe. *See* fallṙcaoṫ.

foloṙcaḋ, -loirċte, *m.*, act of singeing, scorching, clearing by fire; *al.* folṙcaḋ (*Ros.*).

foloṙcain, -cna, *f.*, a tadpole; *al.* wood crowfoot.

folṁaċt, -a, *f.*, gore, corrupt or clotted blood.

folṁaḋ, -ṁaiḋ, *m.*, blood, gore; *al.* fuilneaḋ.

folt, *g.* fuilt, *pl. id.* and folta, *m.*, long hair of the head; the hair of the tail of horses, cows, *etc.*; the tail itself; anything, with *neg.* nothing; f. dualaċ, plaited locks; f. car ciar-ḋub, curly black hair; f. riaḋḃaire, woodland foliage; trí fuilt, three heads of hair; f. bṁéiġe, a wig; cnáṁ an fuilt, the tail-bone; *oft.* in *pl.*, do ġealar im' foltaiḃ, my hair has grown grey; bí a folta léi ag tuitim go feor, her locks hung down to the ground (*song*); earḃaiḋ fuilt, a name for December.

folt-, -folt, in *compds.* -hair, -haired; craoḃ-f., branching locks; carn-f., luxuriant hair; neaṁar-f. *id.*; ciaḃ-f., hair; f.-ḃuiḋe, yellow-haired; f.-ċaoin, having beautiful hair; f.-ġarḃ, rough or tousle-headed; f.-liaṫ, grey-haired; f.-leaḃar, long-haired; f.-rcaoilte, with loosened or dishevelled hair; cuaċ-f., ringleted hair; naoi n-ór-fuilt léi gan alta ag caraḋ go

bꞑóiȝ, nine golden tresses hung straight in every part to her shoes (*Car.*).

ꝼoiꞇa, *p. a.*, moulted or moulting; *al.* re-feathered; bald; weak, exhausted, spiritless; ꞇá na ceaꞑca ꝼ., the hens are re-feathered; *al.* ꝼoiꞇċa.

ꝼóiꞇa, *indec. a.*, quiet, unspirited, stealthy; ꝼeaꞑ-ċú náꞑ ꝛmuaiꞑ beiꞇ ꝼ., a warrior who never thought of giving way to cowardly feelings (*O'Ra.*); *cf.* ꝼáiꞇa.

ꝼoiꞇaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, hairy, having long hair.

ꝼoiꞇaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, a man of substance (*early*).

ꝼoiꞇ-ċíob, *f.*, a leek; -ċiab, *id.* (ciab, *gl.* cepe, onion, bulb) (*early*).

ꝼoluaimneaċ, -niȝe, *a.*, very swift, nimble, active, prancing; flying, flitting, hovering, giddy.

ꝼoluaimniȝim, -luaṁaiꞑ, *v. intr.*, I fly, hover.

ꝼoluaṁaiꞑ, -ṁna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of hovering, flying about, gliding in the air, fluttering; flight, giddy motion, skipping; unsteady gait; aꞑ ꝼ., in giddy motion, distracted, hovering; ꝼ. na ȝaoiṫe, the fluttering of the wind; cuiꞑiu ꝼ. fúm, they fill me with unrest. *See under* ꝼéaꞑꝛcaꞑ and ꝼuaiꞑeaḋ.

ꝼoluȝaḋ, -uiȝṫe, *m.*, a bleeding, a shedding of blood.

ꝼoluiȝim, -uȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bleed, let blood.

ꝼoluiȝim. *See* ꝼoiliȝim.

ꝼoluiȝṫe, *p. a.*, covered, hidden, concealed. *See* ꝼoiliȝṫe.

ꝼoluiȝṫeaċ, -ṫiȝe, *a.*, secret, hidden, sudden, concealing, hiding; clandestine. *See* ꝼoiliȝṫeaċ.

ꝼoluiȝṫeoiꞑ, -oꞑa, -ꞑí, *m.*, one who covers or hides.

ꝼoluiȝṫeoiꞑ. *See* ꝼolaḋóiꞑ.

ꝼolúṫaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, supple, agile, nimble.

ꝼolúṫaḋ, *m.*, movement, supple plying of the sinews.

ꝼoṁáiꞇc, -ṁalꞇa, *f.*, use, wear.

ꝼoṁámuiȝeaċ, -ȝiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a subject.

ꝼoṁámuiȝim, -uȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I subjugate, bring under the yoke.

ꝼoṁámuiȝṫe, *p. a.*, subject, subjugated, submissive.

ꝼo-ṁaoꞑ, *m.*, an under steward; a non-commissioned officer. *See* maoꞑ.

ꝼóṁar, -air, *m.*, act of gauging, estimating; calculation; béim ȝo bꞙ., a well-calculated stroke; *gs.* -ṁair, as *a.*, fitting, suiting (*early*).

ꝼoṁóꞑ, -óiꞑ, *pl. id.*, and -óiꞑe, *m.*, a Fomorian, a pirate; *al.* ꝼoṁóiꞑ, -óꞑa, -ꞑí.

ꝼoṁórach, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Fomorian, a pirate, a giant, a monster; Cloċán na bꞙ., the Giants' Causeway; *al.* ꝼóṁaṙaċ, ꝼóȝṁóṙaċ, ꝼomóṙaċ (*pl.* -ṙċa) (*C. Br.*).

ꝼómóꞑ, ꝼómóṙaċ, ꝼómóṙaiṫe, ꝼómóṙaim. *See* ómóꞑ, ꝛl.

ꝼonaoiṫ. *See* ꝼonoṁaiṫ.

ꝼonarc, -naiꞇc, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, end-hoop of barrel, *etc.*; *al.* useful work (ꝼu(ṫa)naꞇc); ní'liṁ ábalꞇa aꞑ ꝼéaꞑ ná aꞑ ꝼ. do ḋéanaṁ, I am not able to do any solid work; *cf.* ꝼonnꞇa.

ꝼonaꞇcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, substantial; ꝼunaꞇcaṁail (*B. G.*).

ꝼonduiꞇe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꞇí, *m.*, a freeholder (*McFirbis*, quoted by *C.*); *cf. perh.* founder.

ꝼo-néall, *m.*, a small or occasional cloud.

ꝼonn, *g.* ꝼuiṁn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tune, a song, an air; ꝼ. ḋiaḋa, a hymn; i bꞙ., in tune; ṫéaḋa ꝼuiṁn, musical strings.

ꝼonn, *g.* ꝼuiṁn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, longing desire, fancy, liking, pleasure, delight; predisposition; ṫá ꝼ. oꞃm, ꝛc., I long to, *etc.*, I am predisposed to (even of involuntary actions); ní'l ꝼ. éiꞇiȝṫe aiꞇ, he does not want to get up; ṫá ꝼ. úiꞇliċṫe oꞃm, I feel disposed to vomit (against my consent); ꝼ. múiꞃce, nausea; do ȝlac ꝼ. é, he felt inclined (even of involuntary action); i bꞙ. ċum, in humour for, anxious to; ꞇꞃ beaȝ ṫá ꝼ. aiꞇ, he has little thought of it; ṫá ꝼ. ȝnóṫa aiꞇ, he is eager to work; ꞇꞃ é ꞇꞃ mó ċuiꞇeaḋ ꝼ. aiꞇ, it is that would most put him in high spirits; le ꝼ., intensely, eagerly; le ꝼ. na ꝼola, with the intensity of animal passion; d'ꝼ. (*smt.* a d'ꝼ.) with a view to, for the purpose of; d'ꝼ. ṫú bualaḋ, for the purpose of striking you; d'ꝼ. ꞇꞃ so, desiring that, so that; ꞇꞃ maiṫ an ꝼeaꞃ oibꞇe an ꝼ., enthusiasm makes a good worker (*prov.*).

ꝼonn, *g.* ꝼuiṁn, *m.*, base, bottom; land, earth, climate; ꝼ. ꝼíoꞑ-álainn ꝼeaꞃ-ainn, a beautiful tract of country (*G. D.*); ṫá an ꝼ. so ꞇeann as ꝼóꞇmaċ, the land is bursting forth with produce (*poet.*); ꝼ. Aḋam, Thomond.

ꝼonnaḋ, -naiḋ, *m.*, the frame or chassis of a chariot on which the capsus (cꞃeaꞇ) was placed.

ꝼonnaiṁ, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I covet, desire.

ꝼonn-árd, *a.*, lofty, highminded.

ꝼonn-ȝlaꞃ, *a.*, green-soiled.

ꝼonnṁaiꞇe, *g. id.*, *f.*, inclination, desire, proneness, eagerness; melody; -eaċꞇ and -ṁaꞇaċꞇ, *id.*

ꝑonṁaꝛ, -aiꝺe, *a.*, willing, desirous; diligent, eager; *pron.* ꝑonnaṁaꝛ.

ꝑonṁaꝛ, -aiꝺe, *a.*, tuneful, melodious, pleasing, cheerful.

ꝑonꝛa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hoop, a fillet, a band; the bottom-band of an iron bucket; ꝑonꝛaí cóꝅċa, truss-hoops, ꝑ. cóꝅálaċa, *id.*; cá an ꝑoċaꝛ i ḃꝑonꝛaí cꝛuinniꝅṫe aꝅaċ, you have the bicycle in proper order, the parts in their places; a hoop in woman's dress; ꝑ. ꝑioꝑaṁ, the lowest hoop in a tierce or barrel, a chine-hoop, *al.* a hoop in female dress; cuꝛaiꝺe iꝛ ꝑ. ꝑioꝑaṁ uiꝺṫe, a wench in a hoop (*poet.*).

ꝑonꝛaċ, -ꝛaiꝅe, *a.*, hooped; fáꝛc-ꝑ., tightly hooped, well made (of barrels, *etc.*).

ꝑonꝛaṁóiꝛ, -óꝛa, -ꝛí, *m.*, a hoop-maker.

ꝑonꝛaim, *vl.* ꝑonꝛaṁ, *v. tr.*, I bind, as with a hoop, girdle; ꝛuꝛꝛaing óiꝛ ꝺá ꝑonꝛaṁ, a golden girdle had he on.

ꝑonꝛaiꝺe. *See* ꝑonꝛóiꝛ.

ꝑonn-ꝛcoṫ, -oiṫe, -a, *f.*, a meadow flower, *esp.* bachelor's button.

ꝑonꝛóiꝛ, -óꝛa, -ꝛí, *m.*, a cooper, a hooper; ꝑonꝛaiꝺe, *id.*

ꝑonnċaċtaiꝺe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a mean fellow; ꝑ. aꝅuꝛ ꝛꝛeallaiꝛín, a mean fellow and a cad.

ꝑonn-ꝅulaċ, *f.*, a low hill in a plain.

ꝑonoṁaiꝺ, -e, *f.*, mockery, derision; a sneer; act of sneering at or mocking (with ꝑá); iꝛ ꝛeáꝛꝛ ꝛíol ꝛealla ná ꝛíol ꝑonoṁaiꝺe, better a breed of traitors than a breed of mockers (*prov.*); *al.* ꝑonóṁaꝺ, ꝑonóiꝺ, ꝑonáiꝺ, &c.

ꝑonoṁaiꝺeaċ, -ꝺiꝅ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a jiber, a jester.

ꝑonoṁaiꝺim, -ṁaiꝺ, *v. intr.* (with ꝑá), I mock, jeer, deride; ná bí aꝅ ꝑonoṁaiꝺ fúm, do not mock me.

ꝑonꝛuꝛa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a chisel; aꝛ n-a ḋoċailtꝺ le ꝑ. aꝛ an ꝅcloiċ, being cut in the stone with a chisel (*F. M.*) (used in ḃéaꝛlaꝅaꝛ na Saoꝛ).

ꝑoꝛ, *prep.* (in *pronom. comb.* ꝑoꝛm, ꝑoꝛṫ, ꝑaiꝛ, ꝑoiꝛꝛi (ꝑoꝛꝛi), ꝑoꝛainn, ꝑoꝛaiḃ, ꝑoꝛꝛa), over, on, upon, along with, for; *now gnly.* aꝛ. *See* ꝑaꝛa.

ꝑoꝛ-, ꝑoiꝛ-, *pref.*, super-, over-, hyper-, great, extreme; before, upon, beyond; *gnly. pron.* ꝑóꝛ-, ꝑóiꝛ-, *esp.* when prefixed to a word of two or more syllables; *oft.* ꝑáꝛ-, ꝑáiꝛ-.

ꝑóꝛ, clamp. *See* ꝑóiꝛ; *al.* seed. *See* ꝑóꝛ.

ꝑoꝛaḃaiꝺ, *a.*, ripe early, ripe before time, precocious.

ꝑoꝛaċa, ꝑoꝛaċan, ꝑoꝛaċaꝛ. *See* ꝑoiṅċa, the marine bird, *etc.*

ꝑoꝛacan. *See* ꝑoꝛꝅan.

ꝑoꝛaḋ, -aiꝺ, *pl. id.*, and -ꝛaiꝺeaċa, *m.*, a high seat, a grand-stand, a terrace, a mound; a bench or seat; a loft, a roost, a shelf; ꝑ. ꝺiꝅe, household furniture (*Don.*); aꝛ ꝑoꝛaḋaiḃ an aonaiꝺ, on the terraces of the sports-ground (*early*); *al.* ꝑaꝛaḋ, *which See.*

ꝑoꝛaḋ, -aiꝺ, *pl. id.* and -ꝛaiꝺeaċa, *m.*, a temple of the head (*cf.* aꝛa), eyelash (*Mayo*) (*cf.* ꝑaḃꝛa).

ꝑoꝛaḋán, -áin, *m.*, a seat, a terrace.

ꝑoꝛaḋ-ċnoc, *m.*, a hill giving an extensive view, or of strategic value (*C. C.*).

ꝑoꝛae. *See* ꝑaꝛae, ꝑuꝛꝛa.

ꝑoꝛaiꝅiꝛ, -e, *pl.* -eaċa, -ꝛí, *f.*, recess, thicket, wild beasts' lair, a fox's cover, *etc.*; forest; a country; ꝑ. ꝛiaiꝺ, deer close (*G. D.*); ꝑoꝛaiꝅiꝛí mo ċꝛoiꝺe, the recesses of my heart; *al.* a glutton; *al.* ꝑoꝛaoiꝛ.

ꝑoꝛaiꝅiꝛeaċ, -ꝛiꝅe, *a.*, forest-like; *al.* ꝑoꝛaoiꝛeaċ.

ꝑoꝛáil, -ála, *f.*, excess, superfluity; ċaꝛ ḃ'ꝑoꝛáil ꝺuiṫ, it was lucky for you (*U.*); ní ꝑ. ꝺuiṫ, 'tis not much for thee (*P. O'C.*); iꝛ ꝑ. ꝺuiṫ, it is overmuch for thee (*ib.*). *See* ꝑoláiꝛ.

ꝑoꝛáil, -ála, *f.*, a command (for ꝑoꝛáileaṁ); a gift, an offer (for oꝛꝛáil).

ꝑoꝛáileaḋ, -ṫe, -ṫí, *m.*, a requisition, a command, a warning, a notice; *al.* ꝑoláiꝛeaṁ. *See* ꝑoꝛáil.

ꝑoꝛaim, -ꝛma, *f.* (*old neut.*), a course, act of coursing, proceeding, *etc.*

ꝑoꝛainm, *m.*, a nickname, a surname; *also* a pronoun or epithet.

ꝑoꝛaiꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝛí, *f.*, a waiting, a watch, a vidette, a guard, an ambush; luċt na ꝑ., watchers, guard; ionaḋ ꝑ., a look-out; Rinn na ꝑ. and Áṁo na ꝑ., place names in *W. K.*

ꝑoꝛaiꝛeaċ, -ꝛiꝅe, *a.*, careful, heedful, attentive.

ꝑoꝛaiꝛꝅiꝺ, *a.* (*gs.*), tipped, topped or plated with silver.

ꝑoꝛaiṁim, *v. tr.*, I watch, wait, expect.

ꝑoꝛaiṫiṁiꝛ, *f.*, act of foretelling, foreboding.

ꝑoꝛaiṫiṁim, *v. tr.*, I foretell, forebode.

ꝑóꝛál, -áil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the groove in the head of a spindle wherein the ꝛneaꝅ or band plays, which puts the spindle in motion.

ꝑoꝛálaim, *vl.* and *imper.* ꝑoꝛáil, *vl. al.* ꝑoꝛáileaṁ, *v. tr.*, I command, I offer (as a sacrifice).

ꝑoꝛán, salute, address. *See under* ꝑoꝛꝛán.

ꝼoɲán, -áin, *m.*, hemlock (*Con.*); water hoarhound; *al.* ꝼoɲɲán.

ꝼo-ɲann, *m.*, a short verse or song.

ꝼoɲann, -ainn, *m.*, Pharaoh, a Pharaoh or Egyptian monarch.

ꝼóɲaoil, *in phr.* ar ꝼ., awandering, astray; in bad circumstances, "on the rocks"; ar an bꝼ., *id.* (*R. O.*).

ꝼoɲaoiɲ, -e, -í, *f.*, a sandy beach.

ꝼoɲaoiɾ, ꝼoɲaoiɾeaċ. *See* ꝼoɲaiġiɾ, ꝼoɲaiġiɾeaċ.

ꝼoɲaɲ, -aiɲ, *m.*, limit, apex, zenith; ꝼ. ġaċ uilc aġuɾ eaɾbaiṙ ġaċ maiṫeaɾa, the zenith of evil, the negation of good; *al.* ꝼoɲaiɲ.

ꝼoɲáɾo, *a.*, very high.

ꝼoɲaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, basis, foundation, substance, depth; a principle; an institution; a rest or stop, gravity, patience, steadiness, ease, balance; *fig.* one who supports, a scholar, *etc.*; ꝼ. ꝼeaɾa, a general or fundamental account, an encyclopaedia, a history; ꝼ. ꝼeaɾa aɲ Éiɾinn, a survey of Irish history, the name of Keating's History; ꝼ. ꝼocal, an etymological dictionary; ꝼ. a bꝼeaɾa, their source of knowledge, their teacher; ċuaiṙ ɾé ṫaɾ ꝼ., he went beyond his depth in the sea; ġan ꝼ., bottomless, unbased, unsteady; ní ɲaiḃ aon ꝼ. aiġe, he had no patience, was a man of impulse; ġlac ꝼ., a ġaiɾcioḋiġ óiġ, be steady, O young champion; caḃaiɲ ꝼ. ó, let him take his time; ġan aoiḃ ná ꝼ., without stop or stay; béim ꝼoɲaiɾ, the first part or initial stage, of a piece of work, *al.* a principle (*early*); ꝼ. cuaṫa, a local institute, hospital, *etc.* (*Laws*); *al.* ꝼoɲuɾ.

ꝼoɲaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, certain knowledge, true information; reason, understanding; iɾ ciaɲ ó tá i bꝼiom aġuɾ i bꝼ. do ṫeaċt, long has your coming been known.

ꝼoɲaɾta, *indec. a.*, solid, settled, well-established; grave, steady; *al.* ꝼaɾ-.

ꝼoɲaɾtaċt, -a, *f.*, sedateness, gravity, sobriety.

ꝼoɲḃ. *See* ꝼoɲḃa.

ꝼoɲḃa, *g. id.*, *m.*, land, glebe-land; the possessor of glebe-lands; a sharer in a benefice; *cf.* oɲḃa, cómaɲḃa.

ꝼoɲḃa, *g. id.*, *m.*, excision, a cutting, a beating, a blow of a stick, a cut, gash, scar or welt; end, completion; ḋeiɲ ɾé ꝼ. (ꝼoɲḃ), he did wonders; 'ḋé 'n éiɾeaċt ꝼ. beaġ ḋá ꝼóɲt? what matters a little blow (or mark left) of its kind; *al.* ꝼoɲḃaḋ, ꝼoɲḃ (*Br.*); ꝼoɲḃuġaḋ (*Cm.*); *cf.* ꝼoiɲḃ.

ꝼoɲḃaiṙe, *indec., a.*, excised; ꝼoɲḃuiġṫe *id.*

ꝼoɲḃaiɲt, -e, *f.*, act of increasing, growing, developing, bringing to a crisis; irritation; a growth, increase or development; profit, emolument; ḋíoċuɲ ḋuḃáilcí, ꝼ. ɾuḃáilcí, abolition of vices, development of virtues; iɾ ꝼuiɲiɾte ꝼ. (ɾuḃaiɲc) aiɲ, he is easily put about (*By.*); caṫ é an ꝼ. aṫá oɲc aɲɲɾaiɲ? what are you up to there? what are you rooting for? (*ib.*); iɾ ꝼuiɲiɾte ꝼ. aɲ ċeann ċoɲɲaċ, it is easy to hurt (bleed, *etc.*) a sore head (*prov.*); ɾuḃaiɲt (*By.*); oɲḃaiɲt (*N. Y.*).

ꝼoɲḃann, -ainn, *m.*, extravagance, superfluity; superstition; an auxiliary, an increase; ar méiṫ ꝼoɲḃainn a ġcaiṫṁe bíṫ aġuɾ leanna, on account of their extravagant consumption of food and beer.

ꝼoɲḃannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, superfluous, extravagant, superstitious; ġo ꝼ., with superstitious rites.

ꝼoɲḃaɲ, -aiɲe, *a.*, powerful, mighty, excellent; ꝼoɲḃaɲaċ, *id.* (ɾaoi ꝼoɲḃaɲaċ, a distinguished scholar).

ꝼoɲḃaɲtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full-grown, developed.

ꝼoɲḃaɾ (-ḃaiɾ), *g.* -aiɾe, *d.* -aiɾ, *pl.* -ḃaɾa, *f.*, siege, ambush, ambuscade; ṫéiġim i bꝼoɲḃaiɾ aɲ, I beleaguer, besiege; aġ ꝼoɲḃaiɾ oɲṫa, besieging them; *al.* ꝼoɲḃaiɾe.

ꝼoɲḃáɾ, edge, slope (*G. A.*, ꝼoɲḃaiṫeaɾ?).

ꝼoɲḃáilṫeaċ, *a.*, joyous, welcoming; acceptable, very welcome.

ꝼoɲḃáilṫeaċaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, joy, sincerity of welcome; hospitality.

ꝼoɲḃɲaim, -baiɾt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I develop, grow, increase; irritate, bring to a crisis, strengthen.

ꝼoɲḃɲat, *m.*, a cloak, an upper garment.

ꝼoɲc, *a.*, firm; *sm.* firmness, stiffness, a cramp (*P. O'C.*).

ꝼoɲc, *g.* ꝼuiɲc, *pl.* ꝼoɲcanna, *m.*, a table fork, a prong; *pl. al.* uiɲceanna; ꝼoɲc is found in *L. L.* equated to ġaḃal.

ꝼoɲċa, *g. id.*, -ċan, and -ċaṫ, *d.* -ċaiɲ and -ċaiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the marine bird guillemot; ɾiɲ ɲuo ná ꝼuaɾaɾ ɲiaṁ neaṫ ꝼoɲċan, I have never found such a thing as a guillemot's nest (*McK.*);

al. forṡaċa, forṡaċan, forṡaċan, *g.* -ain, *m.* (*W. K.*).

forṡċa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a thunderbolt; f. teine, *id.* *See* farṡċa.

forcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, forked, peaked.

fórcaḋ, -aiḋ, a severe drenching (*Ros.*); *cf.* foċraġaḋ.

forcamár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, airs, arrogance, capers; act of dallying with (ar); f. caiṁnte, pedantry; unsteadiness, as a stone about to fall; tagaiḋ anall annfo agus ná bíḋiḋ ag f. ar an ngháimnín anḃaiṁ, come out here and give up depending on a small supply of corn; ag f. ar an bfear ċall, depending on your neighbour; in *Con.*, forcamár.

forcán, -áin, *m.*, a round mass or lump; an apple (*Dav.*). *See* farcán.

forcaoin, -e, *f.*, ambiguity, quibble.

forcar, -air, *m.*, violence, outrage (*O'R.*).

forcarṫa, *a.*, violent; *al.* far-.

forcoiṁéad, *m.*, act of guarding, watching; keeping, observing; ward, protection; a blockade; *al.* -meád, and -ċ-.

forcoimeádar, -air, *m.*, observance.

forcóiṁallaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I enjoin.

forċnoiceann, *m.*, the foreskin (*also* scruff, epidermis).

forḋáil, *f.*, the greater part of anything; *al.* far-.

forḋal, -ail, *m.*, error, wandering (*O'R.*); *al.* fáraḋal, forḋul.

forḋaṫ, *m.*, a hue.

forḋóiġte, *p. a.*, very much burnt.

forḋorar, *m.*, door of outer circumvallation of a dún (*O'Curry*); a porch (*O'R.*); a lintel *now gnly.* fáraḋorar, *which See.*

forḋorċa, *a.*, mystical (*Donl.*), dark; *sm.* darkness; ṫáinig f. na h-oiḋċe, the darkness of night closed in; *al.* forḋ-.

forḋonn, -ainn, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, the loin; the small of the back; the womb.

forḋúḃ, -a, *pl. id.* and -aċa, *m.*, an eyelid; a fringe; as *a.*, very dark; forḋúḃa na fúl, the eyelashes, the black of the eyes (*P. O'C.*); forḋúḃa na hoiḋċe, the thick darkness of night; *cf.* forḋ.

forḋúḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I darken, obscure.

forḟaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of keenly watching, guarding; providence (*Donl.*); ag f. ar, watching, guarding. *See* forḟaire.

forḟaireaċ, *a.*, vigilant, observant, very cautious.

forḟairim, -ḟaire, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I lie in wait for (with ar); I watch, wait.

forḟar, *m.*, increase; profit; interest.

forḟocal, *m.*, a bye-word; a preface; a pronoun.

forḟógaṁaċ, *a.*, premonitory.

forḟógaṁṫóir, *m.*, a proclaimer, one who delivers an official proclamation; *al.* a bellman.

forḟógra, *m.*, act of forewarning, foretelling; a summons, a forewarning, an official proclamation.

forḟógraim, *v. tr.*, I give warning, premonish.

forḟuinneoġ, *f.*, a window-shutter; a lattice before a window; a balcony.

forġabáil, *f.*, forcible possession, usurpation; military occupation; climbing.

forġabaim, *v. tr.*, I take forcible possession of, I usurp; I climb.

forġaḋ, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, a stripper of more than one year's standing, that is, a cow that has not been in calf for one or more years (dó-ġaṁnaċ, trí-ġaṁnaċ, a stripper of two or three years' standing, *etc.*, *Con.*); ní bainne nádúrṫa bainne forġaiġe, the milk of the stripper in her second and subsequent years is not natural; do-ċuaiḋ an ġaṁnaċ gan dáil agus beiḋ trí 'na forġaiġ agam i gcóṁair na haiṫbliaḋna, the stripper did not take the bull and she will be a forgach on my hands for the coming year; the first season after calving the cow is a loilġeaċ, the next season a ġaṁnaċ, the third and subsequent seasons a forġaċ, assuming that she does not become in-calf a second time; aṫ-ġaṁnaċ, *id.*

forġairm, *f.*, a convocation, an assembly.

forġairmim, *vl.* -ġairm, *v. tr.*, I convoke, I summon, I notify.

forġaṁ, -ġaiṁ, *m.*, a spear-cast; a blow, a thrust.

forġan, -ain, *m.*, abundance; ní raiḃ an caiptín i ndiaiḋ forġain ṁaiṫ oṁċa, the captain did not grudge them a good quantity; f. buailte, a sound drubbing; f. caointe, a "good cry"; ṫug sé f. bíḋ leis, he brought a great supply of food with him; tá f. ittte agam, I have eaten a great deal (*Erris*); *al.* forġain; *cf.* maróga agus cliaṫán an fuinneoġe agus an forġain (forcain), sausages and flitches are supplied for the post-Christmas and the Shrove feasts respectively (*Dav.*).

forġla, *f.*, choice, election (=toġa) (*Lec. etc.*); the pick or cream, of anything; f. fear Éireann, the flower of the men of Ireland; *al.* forġla.

forgoin, *f.*, a severe wound.
forgonaim, *v. tr.*, I wound severely.
forgruaim, *f.*, austerity, harshness.
forgruamda, *indec. a.*, austere.
foiar, in *phr.* like má bíonn aon tsiobláid orc b'féidir go ngeobhainn-se f., if you be in any trouble perhaps I would come around (to see you) unexpectedly (without apparent design); bhuail sé f. cúca, he visited them apparently without design, and as if by chance (*By.*).
forlacht, -a, *f.*, force, downpour; néabhaid scamaill ir scairid le f., the clouds burst and scatter in deluging showers.
forlámhar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, superiority, chiefship, supreme power or authority; possession, usurpation.
forlámhuigim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I usurp, possess forcibly (*also* forlámhnuigim, and, in *M.*, forláimhrigim).
forlán, *a.*, very full, abundant.
forlann, -lainn, *m.*, excess, force majeure, violence; spite, grudge, venom; acute pain; ba f. dó é, he was too much or more than a match for him.
forlannach, -aighe, *a.*, excessive, overpowering, violent, spiteful; suffering pain.
forlaogh, *m.*, a disease in cattle; *al.* forla-laogh (*By.*).
forloircim, *v. tr.*, I singe, burn.
forloircthe, *p. a.*, enkindled; singed; *al.* forloirctha.
forlorcadh, *m.*, act of singeing.
forma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a seat, a bench, a form; *al.* fuarma.
formad, -aidh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, envy, one of the seven deadly sins; emulation, grudge; act of envying, vying with (le); tá f. le n-a chéile acu, they emulate one another; táid i bf. le n-a chéile, *id.*; ba f. leis an ndeamhan an rud sin, the devil was envious of that thing.
formadach, -aighe, *a.*, envious, grudging, emulous, vying; *sm.*, an envier.
formáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, hire, wages.
formala, *f.*, eyelid.
formálach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hireling; a paymaster; as *a.*, belonging to hire or wages.
formálaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a hireling; one who works for his day's wages, a labourer.
formán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a type, a mould; *al.* a sound, noise (*cf.* tormán).
formna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -naí, *dpl.*, -naibh *m.*, a shoulder, a shoulder blade; a ridge; *al.* a large number, the best part of.
formhóin, *f.*, turf lying for a season on a bog.
formholadh, *m.*, act of eulogising; over-praise.
formholaim, *v. tr.*, I praise, eulogise; I over-praise.
formhór. *See* urmhór.
formhothuighthe, *p. a.*, unperceived, stealthy; tháinig mé go f. air, I crept on him unaware.
formhúchadh, *m.*, act of smothering, suppressing, *etc.*; suffocation.
formhúchaim, *v. tr.*, I smother, stifle, suffocate, suppress.
formhúchta (-chaithe), *p. a.*, hidden, private, suppressed; rinne siad an cleamhnas go f., they made the match secretly (*Ros.*).
formáil, -ála, *f.*, act of rolling.
fornocht, *a.*, quite naked; *sm.*, an exposed place (*topog.*); *al.* presence; ní fheadar i bhf. Dé, I don't know at all (*lit.* before God); *simil.* i bhf. an domhain (an traoghail, an taoilimh); *al.* furnach(t), bhonnach(t.
fornobair, *f.*, superfluous work, work of supererogation.
fornoire, *m.*, a tutor, a grinder.
fornoireas, *m.*, tradition; a rudiment; elementary instruction.
fornórtha, *indec. a.*, all golden, glorious, gold-tipped or -topped; renowned, famous; uaithne f., a gold-capitalled pillar.
fornoruighim, *v. tr.*, I predestine, order beforehand.
forrach, *g.* -aighe and forraighe, *d.* -aigh and foirrigh, *f.*, a measuring pole or rod for land; a measure of 144 feet (*Laws*); a fishing rod (=slat dubhánachta, *O'Cl.*); *al.* the standard or fulcrum of a balance (*Dav.*).
forrach, -aigh, *m.*, act of overcoming, overwhelming, oppressing, attacking; violence, vehemence in disputation, excitement; ir iongantach an f. atá orc, what a fury you are in (*Cm.*); no gabh as f. Conghail irin chómhlann, he began to attack C. in the fray.
forrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a surveyor.
forrachtadh, -aidh, *m.*, act of using violence towards, overbearing against; as f. ir as magadh 'r as bruid an daoinibh, overbearing, contemptuous and oppressive against people. *See* forrach.

foṁṁaḋaṁc, *m.*, providence, foresight.

foṁṁán, -áin, *m.*, *al. g.* -ána, *d.* -áin, *f.*, act of attacking or overcoming; a raid or inroad, an attack; violence, strength, resoluteness; chagrin, anger; comparative degree (*gram.*, *Aur.*); an accosting or greeting; ba ċalma le feiṁ aguṁ le f., who was most daring in action and attack; cuiṁiṁ f. ar, I accost, salute, address; minic a f. i bṫail tṁaṫ, often does he visit the abode of the weak (*Br.*); le h-éigean ṡíombáiḋ féaċ a bṫ. aṫ déanaṁ naḃán, through sheer disappointment see their rage for ballad-making; f. na ṫtonn anuar aṫ ṡuḃḋoṁtaḋ oṁta, the downward rush of the waves pouring in torrents over them.

foṁṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, aggressive, violent, fierce, wrathful; *sm.*, a vigorous young fellow; *al.* an oppressor or destroyer (*O'R.*).

foṁṁánta, *indec. a.*, resolute, redoubtable, angry, impetuous; ċóṁ f. le Conán na féinne, as bold as Fenian C.; ir mé ir f. rcaṙánta i rliġe ċóṁta, I am impetuous and hearty but in no unbecoming way (*Car.*); *al.* faṁṁánta.

foṁṁántaċt, -a, *f.*, violence, wrath, anger; courage, valour, power; foṁṁántar, *id.*; *al.* faṁṁ-.

foṁṁċar (foṁṁaċar). *See* foiṁċear.

foṁṁóṫ, *m.*, a bye-road, a near way.

foṁṁuiġim, *vls.* foṁṁaḋ, foṁṁán, *v. tr.*, I overcome, crush, hurt, attack; *al.* foiṁṁṡim, faiṁṁṡim.

fóṁṁa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a force; force, violence, coercion; in *pl.*, military forces, troops; realb f., forcible possession; cuiṁiṁ i bf., I put in force, utter forcibly.

fóṁṁaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, forceful, powerful, strong; fneaṡaṁṫaḋ reaṙaṁaḋ f., forceful, ready, and steady (*poet.*).

fóṁṁaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, forceful, powerful.

foṁṁcaṁan, -ain, *pl.* -ṁna, *m.*, terrace, ridge.

foṁṁcáṫ, *m.*, an over-shadow, a canopy; *fig.* doubt, uncertainty, enigma; ġan fial, ġan f., unveiled and unconcealed.

foṁṁcáṫaċ, *a.*, shadowy, dark.

foṁṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, I harrow (*Don.*). *See* fuiṁṁim.

foṁṫabaiṁt, *f.*, act of giving beforehand; d'f. fáilte ṁé ṁíoṡaiḃ Ulaḋ, to extend a preliminary welcome to the Ulster rulers.

foṁṫaċ. *See* foṁtaċt.

foṁṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a basin (*O'R.*).

foṁtaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, comfort, help; a refreshing, an improvement, a turn for the better in sickness; ease, facility; *al.* fuṁtaċt and foṁtaċ (ġan feaṁ foṁtaiġ a ċéile aca, without one of them being able to help the other).

foṁtaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I help, comfort.

foṁtail, -leaċ. *See* foiṁtil.

foṁṫain, -e, *f.*, plenty, much, abundance, sufficiency; f. rṁé, abundance of cattle (*O'Br.*); bí f. de ġaċ aon ṁuo ann, there was plenty of everything there; f. rluaiġ de biaḋ, food enough for an army; ceaḋ f. den biaḋ a ḋ'iṫe, permission to eat enough of the food (*Cm.*); *al.* fuṁṫain, foṁṫan (*m.*).

foṁtaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, strong, potent, powerful.

foṁtaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, strength, might, fortitude.

foṁtaṁlaim, *v. intr.*, I surpass, excel, overcome, with ar; naċ foṁtaṁlaḋ oṁt ann ġaċ feiṁ, who would not surpass you in every feat, *etc.* (*P. C. T.*); *al.* foṁtaṁluiġim.

foṁtaṁlar, -air, *m.*, supremacy.

foṁtaṁluiġṫe, *p. a.*, superior, surpassing, overwhelming.

foṁtar, -air, *m.*, common grass in swaths after the reaper or mower; straw, litter; f. móna, turf left lying exposed to the rain; *al.* the middle of anything (*O'N.*).

foṁtaṫ, *f.*, a dependent district.

foṁtuiġim, -uġaḋ, -taċt, *v. tr.*, I help, comfort (*S. R.*); foṁtuiġ ar mo ċáṙ, relieve me in this sad plight (*Car.*; foṁtuiġ ḋom' ċúir, *id.* (*ib.*).

foṁtuiġim, *vl.* foiṁtiġe, *v. tr.*, I cover.

foṁtuiġṫeoiṙ, -eoṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a helper, a comforter.

foṁún, -úin, *m.*, fortune; *smt.* misfortune; ṫéiġim a ḋ' iarraiḋ m' foṁtúin, I go to seek my fortune; cruaḋ-f., hard luck (*Car.*); *al.* foṁtúin, *g.* -e, *f.*, and foiṁtiún.

foṁtúnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fortunate; numerous.

foṁtúr, *Don.* form of foṁtúr.

fo-ruaḋ, *a.*, reddish, of a dirty red colour.

foruaine, *a.*, deep green.

foruairliġim, *v. tr.*, I overcome.

foruairliuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, vanquishing, overcoming.

foruaṫar, *m.*, onslaught; act of attacking.

foṙún, -úin, *m.*, a fringe or covering

esp. of mud, *etc.*; f. dríbe, a coating of mud; *al.* fronn, bronn, foirr-ġeamhain.

Forur. *See* forar.

For, *g.* foir, *d.* for, fur, *m.*, act of stopping, restraining; rest, repose, easement, inertia, remaining, residence, resting place, station; a prop, buttress or wall; is flaitheamhail f., who is princely in his repose; caraim-re f., I love repose; is aoibne bor, fíob agus f., most charming of hand and bearing (*Car.*); fear foir, a resident person; fear anfoir (anbfoir), a non-resident person (*Sup.*); aor foir, residents; f. foiḋre, woodland clearing; ní fáḋ foir, it is no excuse for resting; gan f., continually; i bf., here, at this side (of the room, sea, valley, *etc.*), in this world, *opp.* to tall; tall is i bf., here and there; bí i bf. ag frioċáileamh na n-aoiġeadh, stay here to attend to the guests; fan i bf., stay here; i bf. fan faoġal, here in the world, *al.* i bfur.

For, *g.* and *pl.* fora and foir, *m.*, a servant; foir méire, table attendants; in *compd.* for-airċinneaċ, a subcrenagh (*Féil.*).

Fós, *ad.*, also, too, moreover, yet, as yet, still, further, besides; tuilleadh f., furthermore; f. is used for *still* and *yet*: an bfuil sé ann f? is he there still? ar táimig sé f.? has he come yet? tá sé luaṫ f., it is still early; déanfaidh sé rud maiṫ f., he will be a good man later on; agus féaċ leaċ f., and see, further; agus ceann eile f., and still another one; aċt f., yet still, but yet; *early* beos, beor, bór.

Foraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, at rest, motionless, sheltered; i neaṫarla foraiġ, in sheltered Aherlow.

Forad, -aid, *pl.* -aide, -aí, *m.*, rest, repose; respite, delay; truce, f. cómhraic, *id.*; atonement; a buttress, a prop; a habitation or encampment; a trench; a level place; f. a éadain, the flat of his forehead; f. a mullaiġ, the flat of his head; *al.* orad; *cf.* forta.

Forad-lár, *m.*, a firm or level place or floor; i bf. an tiġe, in the clear part of the floor of the house.

Foraid, -e, *a.*, calm, quiet, restful, inert; cobraid, stable and anbraid, (anbforaid), mutable are derivatives.

Foraideaċt, -a, *f.*, herding cattle while they are grazing; the placing of cattle for a time in clover or meadow where they need special attention; *al.* act of grazing; cuir adartar leir an gcapall agus beir leat ag f. le hair an coirce é, halter the horse and graze him beside the oat crop; trifling with, nursing; ná bí ag f. leir, abair amaċ é, do not be nursing it, say it out (*Inishm.*); *al.* farraideaċt, fort-.

Foraim, -ad, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I stay, rest, desist, restrain, quell; ní fuair grád ná eagla t'forad, love or fear could not restrain thee (*C. Br.*); *al.* oraim.

Foraideaċ, -iġe, *a.*, agitated, disturbed, excited; táinig sé go f., he came in haste and in a state of excitement; naċ f. an duine é, what an excitable man he is (*By.*).

Forcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sheltered, shady.

Forcad, -aid, *pl. id.*, -rcaideaċa and foircte, *m.*, act of sheltering; shelter, a sheltered place, a refuge, a place of security, an enclosure; gloom; a shadow, a shadow figure or silhouette; a foreshadowing, adumbration; ar f., sheltered, in shelter; taob an forcaid den tom, the sheltered side or lee of the bush; ní raib f. ó'n ngaoiṫ againn, we had no shelter from the wind (*song*); déanfainn f. ar an ngaoiṫ duit, I would shelter you from the wind (*song*); connaic sé f. an fir roimir, he saw the man's silhouette in front; i bf. báir, in the shadow of death. *See* farcad.

Forcadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shade, an umbrella; a sconce; *al.* farcadán.

Forcadmar, -aire, *a.*, sheltered, shady.

Forcailt, -e, *f.*, act of opening, loosening; an opening or cleft; relief; ar f., open; *al.* orcailt.

Forcailte, *p. a.*, opened, open, cleft, unguarded; frank, candid; foiléar f., an open (or ready) cellar; siopa f., an open shop, a going concern; fear f., a straight talker; *al.* orcailte.

Forcailteaċ, -iġe, *a.*, opening, loosening; openhanded, generous; frank, candid; tír f. fáilteaċ, a country easy of entry and welcoming strangers; *al.* orcailteaċ (o. air, broadminded and good-humoured).

Forcailteaċt, -a, *f.*, generosity, openness; ventilation; *al.* orcailteaċt.

Forcain-díoġlaim, *f.*, act of winnowing, separating out, scattering.

Forcaint. *See* forcnaḋ.

Forcal, -ail, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, act of taking away, carrying off; a parcel.

rorcaṁail, -mla, *a.*, shady, sheltery.
ro-rcéal, *m.*, a secret tale; a fable, an allegory; a minor tale, an interlude.
rorclaḋ, -cailce, *m.*, act of opening; a chink, an opening in ploughing; *al.* orclaḋ; rorcluġaḋ, rorcailc, *id.*
rorclaim, -cailc, *imper.* -cail, *v. tr.*, I open, unlock, loose, unfold, spread out; r. corp, I perform an autopsy; *al.* orclaim.
rorcnaḋ, -aḋa, *m.*, act of purging, winnowing, cleansing; báṫ rorcnaḋa, chaff; *al.* rarcnaḋ and rorcaint.
rorcnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I toss, winnow, purge, cleanse; *al.* rarcnaim.
ror-ċoimeaḋaiḋe, *m.*, a guard, an attendant.
ro-rcṁíob, *f.* a delicately drawn line *al.* ró-.
ro-ṡeanġ, *a.*, rather tall, lanky; slender below (*early*).
ror-lonġṗort, *m.*, a camp, an encampment, a siege-camp; ċeimim r., I encamp; ṫéiġim m'ṙ., I raise the siege, decamp.
ror-lonġṗortaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a defender of a camp.
ro-ṁuaġ, *m.*, underlings.
rorta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -aiḋe, *m.*, a prop or buttress; the stern plank of a boat; a tusk or prominent tooth; ó rcuimine go r., from stem to stern (*D. M.*); rortaí roġlaċa riacal, great predatory teeth.
rorta, *ad.*, also, too, in addition to: bí mé ann rorta, I was there also (*Don.*), in *M.*, bíor-ra ann leir, in *Con.*, bí mé ann rheirin; an ṗáġ rí cuṁa ort-ra r.? did you also miss her?
rortaċt, -a, *f.*, firmness, security.
rortaḋ (rorc, -taċ). *See* rortóḋ.
rortaim. *See* rortuiġim.
rortán, -áin, *m.*, steadiness; a band, a tie; *al.* rortain, roirtine, and partán.
rortóḋ, -cuiġe, *m.*, act of fastening, securing, retaining, seizing, hiring, employing, chartering, engaging; ar r., engaged, hired, chartered, *etc.*; i bṙ., secured, fastened, moored, stuck; i bṙ. i, caught in, fastened to; ċéiġim i bṙ. i, I get caught in, stuck in; *al.* rortúḋ, rarcóḋ, rortaḋ, roirteaḋ (*al.* hire, wages).
rortúḋaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an employee, a hireling, a hired man; *loosely* a grown lad, a fellow, *i.e.*, one fit to be hired; *al.* a precocious youngster, *oft.* depreciative; *al.* rarcúḋaċ.
rortuġaḋ. *See* rortóḋ.

rortuiġim, *vl.* -cuġaḋ, -cóḋ, -cúḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stop, hold, moor, fasten; hinder, dissuade; secure; retain, hire, employ, charter (as a vessel), raise (a force); keep (as a law); engage, book; seize; I take service with (le); rortuiġ mire go ceann lae ir bliaḋna, take me on for a year and a day; ṫ'ṙortuiġ ré le G., he took service with G.; ṫ'ṙortuiġ ċuige 'ra mála é, he put it safely away in his bag; ṫ'ṙortuiġear a láṁ, I gripped his hand; rortuiġtí leo-ran iad ṫe ċorṁánaiḃ iarnaiḋe agur ceangaltaí iad ṫe ṙlaḃraiḃ, they used be first held fast by grappling irons and then chained; *al.* rorcaim, roirtim, roirtiġim, partuiġim, arcaim.
rortuiġim (torcuiġim), *v. intr.*, I am silent; rortuiġiḋ, be ye silent (*Om.*).
rortuiġṫe, *p. a.*, held, retained, moored; hired, chartered, employed; retaining, hiring, holding; *al.* partuiġṫe.
rortuiġṫeaċ, *a.*, oppressive, *etc.*; *cf.* raḋḃaċ r. róṙraċ, tyrannical in every way; *sm.* one hired.
rortuiġṫeoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, an employer, a hirer, a charterer; *al.* one employed, a hireling; *al.* roirtiġṫeoir.
roruġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, support, maintenance; act of making steady; resting place, grave.
roruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rest, stop, stay, am still; I maintain, support. *See* rorcaim.
roṫ, -a, *m.*, right, law, institute; ioir r. reaḋ, holus bolus, entirely (*al.* ruṫ reaḋ, ruiṫ reaṫ); *al. interj.* indicating displeasure; r., r., cairḋ reo eadrcaiḃ, now, now, what is the cause of your quarrel; r., r., ná marḃ é, now then, don't kill him. *See* roṫa.
roṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* roṫaí, *m.*, foundation, vestige, basis, cause; r. realḃ, basis of possession (*Laws*); ṫar r. (roṫ) ṫia, zounds! by heavens! roṫaí na haiḃéire, the foundations of the abyss; *al.* roṫ, raṫa.
roṫa, *g. id. m.*, portion, proper portion, the "feed" supplied at a time to the quern (*Sup.*); *al.* a boor or wretch.
roṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.* (*coll.*), foundations; ċorṁuiġ r. na talṁan uile, the whole earth trembled to the foundations; róṫ (*S. N.*).
roṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe and -a, *m.*, a cough; a disease in horses affecting the nostrils; glanders; the *pl.* form is used in *Cm.* *See* raṫaċa.

ꝓoṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a pond.
ꝓoṫaḋ, *m.*, act of founding, establishing; act of feeding, supplying, supporting; ꝑ. mbꝛan, food for ravens (*early*); ꝓoṫuġaḋ, *id.*
ꝓoṫaim. *See* ꝓoṫuiġim.
ꝓoṫain, *g.* ꝓoṫna, *f.*, shelter, protection, covert; act of sheltering, protecting; shelter for or power of keeping a secret; ní'l aon ꝑ. ann, he cannot keep a secret, *al.* he has no sense, no steadiness of character; aꝛ ṫaoḃ na ꝓoṫna, on the sheltered side; ꝑan ꝛa ḃꝛ., stay in the shelter; ꝑ. ḟill, a cloak for treachery; i ḃꝛ. a ċéile, all together; *al.* ꝓuiṫin, ꝓoiṫin.
ꝓoṫaineaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sheltery; protected; secret; coimeáḋ ꝑ. an cúꝛꝛa úd, keep that matter secret; sheltering, protecting; tá ꝑál bꝛeáġ ꝑ. aꝛ an ꝛoṫlainn, the haggard has a fine sheltering hedge-fence; tiġ ꝑ., a well sheltered house; *al.* ꝓoiṫineaṁail, ꝓuiṫ-.
ꝓoṫal, -ail, *m.*, vigour, "rush," fussiness, hurry; ꝑéaċ an ꝑ. aṫá aꝛ ṫaḋg ó'éiꝛ an lá ꝺo ċaiṫeaṁ go ꝺíoṁaoin, see how T. has to rush now after idling away the day; *al.* ꝓuṫal.
ꝓoṫalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vigorous, hurried, fussy; *al.* ꝓuṫalaċ.
ꝓoṫall, *m.*, a cavern; ꝑ. talṁan, *id.*
ꝓoṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, relating to foundations, solidly built.
ꝓoṫanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shelter, protect; ꝓoiṫniġim, *id.*
ꝓoṫan-ġoꝛṫ, *m.*, a sheltered tillage field; ꝑ. ꝑáil, the sheltered land of Ireland.
ꝓoṫannán. *See* ꝑeoċaḋán.
ꝓoṫaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, wind, confusion.
ꝓoṫaꝛ, *d.* ꝓoṫaiꝛ, ꝓoiṫiꝛ, *g.* ꝓoiṫꝛe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a wooded hollow or swamp, a wood, a forest, a close; a ravine or deep glen, a grass-grown surface sloping over and down a cliff (ꝓoiṫiꝛ, *N. Y.*); a steep rocky cliff (*McK.*); common in the form of ꝓoiṫiꝛ in place names, *e.g.* ꝑ. na ḃꝛó in Ḃaile Uaċṫaꝛaċ; ꝑ. na nUan (*ib.*); ꝑ. an Ġeaꝛꝛáin Ḃáin, in ꝑeaꝛann Leaṫtaoiḃ; an ꝑ. Móꝛ in Gleann Fáin, ꝑ. na Manaċ, *n. w.* of Cnoc Ḃꝛéanainn; ꝑ. Cáiꝛ, ꝑ. na Sionnaċ and ꝑ. an tSeaḃaic in Áꝛꝺ na Caiṫne; in *pl.* na ꝓoiṫꝛe, Firies; all in Coꝛca Ḋuiḃne; *al.* ꝓoiꝺiꝛ, *g.* -ꝛeaċ (*Cm.*); páiꝛc na ꝓoiꝺꝛeaċ, a field in which there is a deep dry ravine; *al.* ꝓoċaiꝛ (*g.* ꝓoiṫꝛeaċ); *al. m. g.* -ṫaiꝛ; *cf.* ꝓuiṫeaꝛ.
ꝓoṫaꝛaga, *g. id.*, *m.*, hurry, fuss, confusion; *cf.* ꝓoṫaġaḋ.
ꝓoṫaꝛagaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fussy, bustling.
ꝓoṫlaċt. *See* ꝓoċlaċt.
ꝓoṫ-léim. *See* ꝓoiléim.
ꝓoṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a ruin; ꝛean-ꝑ. tiġe, an old dilapidated house; ꝑ. ꝺuine, a man of shattered constitution; *al. f.*
ꝓoṫaġaċt, -a, *f.*, a bathing, a cleansing, an immersion.
ꝓoṫaġaḋ, *g.* -aiꝺ and -aiġṫe, *pl.* -ġaí, *m.*, a bath, a bathing, an immersion; act of bathing, immersing one's self in water; stuping; a wetting, from rain, *etc.*; iꝛ maiꝛġ ꝛuaiꝛ ꝑ. i ꝛcoláiḃ na hÉiꝛe ꝛiaṁ, woe to any one who was ever immersed in the wells (schools) of the muses; *al.* act of shaking or shattering; *al.* ꝓoṫaġain, ꝓoṫaġan.
ꝓoṫaġaim, -aḋ and -an, *imper.* ꝓoṫaiġ, *v. tr.*, I bathe, dip, immerse, stupe; *al.* I shake or shatter; *al.* ꝓoṫaiġim.
ꝓoṫaġán, -áin, *m.*, a fairy, well-disposed towards mortals.
ꝓoṫaiġ, -e, *f.*, a bath, a bathing, an immersion.
ꝓoṫam, -ꝛaim, *m.*, noise, a great clamour, commotion, resonance; an intense noise; a noise like falling masonry; tumult, lustiness; le ꝑ. na ꝛláinṫe, with the lustiness of health; ꝺein ré ꝑ., he raised a commotion; ꝑ. na ṫꝛaenaċ, the noise of the train; *al.* ꝓoṫꝛom and ꝓoṫꝛann.
ꝓoṫam, -ꝛaim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, great figwort, *scrophularia nodosa*; *al.* ꝓoṫꝛum.
ꝓoṫamáil, -ála, *f.*, constant noise; act of making loud noise.
ꝓoṫꝛann, ꝓoṫꝛonn. *See* ꝓoṫam.
ꝓoṫaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a piece of rich pasture; tá páiꝛc na caiꝛꝛge 'na ꝑ. i mbliaꝺna aġainn, we have the field of the rock this year as a select pasture; *cf. perh.* ꝓoiṁċeaꝛ.
ꝓoṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of founding; foundation, basis; support, maintenance; *al.* ꝓoṫaḋ.
ꝓoṫuiġeaċ, -ġiġ, *m.*, a very large person, fish, *etc.*; ꝑ. móꝛ ballaiġ, a very large connor; *cf.* Cuaꝛ na ḃꝛ., The "Connor Cave" on the west side of Valentia Island.
ꝓoṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I found, lay the foundation of, establish; *al.* I keep up, maintain; ꝓoṫaim, *id.*
ꝛaiġ, -e, *d.* ꝛaiġ(iḋ), *pl.* -ġṫe and -aġṫaċa, *f.*, a panel of mud and wattle or lath and plaster construction; side-

wall of a building; a partition; interior roof or ceiling; the clamp or retaining course of a turf rick (*Con.*); fraġtaċa *oft.* fraċaċa, rafters, roof-laths; fraiṫiġ, *id.* (*Clare*); i n-áiṙde ar na fraġtaċa, up on the rafters; fraġtaċa na fiormaimeinte, the dome of the heavens; i n-áiṙde ar an bṙ., on top of the side wall of the house; beiṫ ó ċein(iṙ) go ṙ., to be from fire to wall, the freedom of the royal household, an ancient privilege; bí aġ iċe go mbeiṙ ṙcáṫ do builġ ar an bṙ., eat on till the shadow of your stomach is thrown on the wall (*Sup.*); ġaċ aon do ṙuiḋe oṙuim ṁé ṙ. (fṙoiġ), each to sit with his back to the wall (*F. F.*); le ṙ., to the wall; *al.* fṙiġe, fṙiḋe (*O'N.*).

fraiġ-ṫliuċar, *m.*, dampness in house walls or house roofs; fraiġ-ṫnoiġe, *id.* (*Antr.*).

fraiġ-imeallaċ, *a.*, extreme; i ġcṙeagraiḃ ṙuaṙa fraiġ-imeallaċa na fiormaimeinte, in the cold furthermost zones of the firmament.

fraiġleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, a house-rafter, house rafters (fraiġle, fraoille, *O'R.*); fraoilleaċ (*Om.*).

fraileaċ, -liġe, *f.*, seaweed (*O'R.*).

frainnc, -e, *f.*, France (with article); ċall ra bṙ., over in France; *al.* fraingc and so with kindred words; *orig. pl.* of fran(n)c, a Frank.

frainncir, -e, *f.*, the French language.

frainṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙi, *m.*, a fringe, a flange, a bevelled edge; a groove (*D. M.*); *al.* fíniṙe.

frainṙeaċ, -riġe, *a.*, fringed, having a fringe (of the hair); *al.* fíniṙeaċ.

fraiṙ-ċeol, *m.*, flowing melody; a run of execution in harp-playing, *etc.*

fraiṙ-ċiṫ, *m.*, a slight shower.

fraiṙ-líonaim, *v. tr.*, I fill copiously.

fraiṙ-néall, *m.*, a showery cloud.

fráma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a frame, as of a picture, door, *etc.* (*A.*).

frannc, *g.* frainnc, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a Frank, a Frenchman.

frannċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, French, Frankish; *loosely*, exotic, foreign; luċ ṙ., a rat; ceaṙc ṙ., a turkey; cnó ṙ., a walnut; ceann ṙ., an arched or French roof; aiṫeann ṙ., large furze or gorse; bolġaċ ṙ., syphilis; *sm.* a Frenchman, *al.* a rat.

frannc-arṁar, *m.*, a Frankish mercenary.

frannc-béarla, *m.*, the French tongue, the *lingua franca.*

frannc-luṙ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, tansey (*tanacetum vulgare*); luṙ na frainnce, *id.*

fraoċ, *g.* -oiċ and -oiġ, *m.*, heath, ling; heather; *al.* a mane (*early*); ṙ. camóġaċ, the tall heath called "Mediterranean heather"; ṙ. coṁṁaiġ, marsh andromeda; ṙ. naoṙcaiġe, cross-leaved heath, *erica tetralix*; ṙ. na naoṙcaí, ṙ. cloiġíneaċ, ṙ. an fíniṙe, *id.*; ṙ. piṫeann, bell heather; ṙ. ġallda, St. Dabeoc's heather, ṙ. na h-aon-ċoiṙe, *id.*; ṙ. na loċlannaċ, "ling," *calluna vulgaris* (*Cork*); ṙ. coiṫċeannṫa, "heath," *erica cinerea* (*ib.*); ṙ. deaṙġ, *erica cinerea*, ṙ. coṙcṁa, *id.* (*Cork*); ṙ. bán, white heather; ṙ. na bṙaoċóġ, the crowberry plant; ṙ. dúṁaiġe, sandhill heath; eanaċ fraoiġ, a heather fen; ċuaiḋ ṁé ran bṙ. oṙm, I have lost control or direction of it; *cf.* ċuaiḋ ṁé ran ṁuileann oṙm, ᵹc.; ṙ. a ḋṙoma, its back mane (*early*).

fraoċ, -oiċ, *m.*, fierceness, fury, hunger; ṙ. fiacal, tooth-rage for food; ṙ. mo ḋéaḋ, the hunger of my teeth (*Cuart.*); tṁíṁ an raoġal ir tṁíṁ an bṙ., d'ran púnt im' póca, when all was over I still had a pound (*R. O.*).

fraoċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, heathy, heathery; as *s. f.*, a heathery waste; *cf.* beárna fraoċaiġe, the entrance to a heathery expanse on Bray Head, Valentia.

fraoċaiṙe, *indec. a.*, angry, furious, fretful.

fraoċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the whortleberry, *vaccinium myrtillus*, variously called in English bilberry, blaeberry, whortle-berry, hurt, whort; *al.* fraoċóġ.

fraoċán, -áin, *m.*, the name of a bird (*Don. Q. L.*).

fraoċ-ġal, *f.*, fierce valour.

fraoċ-ġoiṁ, *f.*, fierce venom.

fraoċlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, heather (*Don.*).

fraoċ-linn, *f.*, a stormy sea.

fraoċ-ṁaḋaḋ, *m.*, a fierce dog.

fraoċ-ṁaicne, *f.*, a fierce tribe.

fraoċṁar, -aiṙe, *a.*, furious, fierce, angry, ferocious.

fraoċóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a crowberry; *al.* a whortle-berry. *See* fraoċán.

fraoċraḋ, -raiḋ, *m.*, heather, heather plain; ṙ. miḋe, the heathery stretches of Meath (*early*).

fraoċta, *indec. a.*, furious, angry.

fraoċtaċt, -a, *f.*, fury, rage, fierceness.

fraoċtán. *See* fṙioċt-oiġeann.

fraoċ-uṙṙa, *m.*, a fierce chief.

fraoille, fraoilleaċ. *See* fraiġleaċ.

fraoiṫeaḋ, -ṫim. *See* fṙioċtaḋ, -taim.

fRAR, *g.* -AIR and -ARA(Í), *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shower, hail; small shot, seed; any small, round grain; a run (in music); f. NÉAṁANN, a shower of pearls (teeth); f. DE NÉAṁANNAIB, *id.*; fRARAÍ A MÉAR, the musical runs her fingers produce; fRARA FOLA, showers of blood; DÍ NEART AGUR LÚT AGUR fRARA FÚM DO ṁIAN MO FÚIL LE N-A FÉADAINT, I was making my fullest exertion with eager desire to see my love (*Car.*); *al. f.*; *dim.* fRAIRÍN.

fRAR, -AIRE, *a.*, abundant; free, independent, liberal, nimble, fluent; GO F. IR GO RAIRRING, liberal and abundant.

fRAR-, fRAIR-, in *compds.*, frequent, numerous, varied, very; showering; F.-LÚTHAR, very agile; F.-AEREACH, sprightly; F.-GONTA, having many wounds; F.-GLÚINEACH, crimped (of hair).

fRARACH, -AIGE, *a.*, showery, bedewed; fruitful, copious, generous, eloquent; NIALL F., one of the kings of Ireland of the UÍ NÉILL.

fRARADH, -RTA, *m.*, act of showering, shedding, discharging; fRARUGADH, *id.*

fRARAIM, -ADH, *v. tr.*, I shower; F. RLEAGA, I cast spears; fRARUIGIM, *id.*

fRARAṁAIL, -ṁLA, *a.*, showery.

fRÉ, fRI, *prep.* [in *pronom. combinations*: fRIOM (and fREOM), fRIOT (and fRAT), fREIR (and fRAIR, *emph.* fRAIRIN) *m.*, fRIA (fRÉITE and fROITI), *f.*, fRINN, (and fROINN, *emph.* fROINNE), fROIB (*better* fRIB), fREO (fREOB, *al.* FARRÓBTA, *S. N.*); *earlier forms* fRIM (fRAT), fRIR, fRIE, fRINN, fRIB, fRIU], with, along with; towards, against; AN fRINN A BÍ RÍ? was it with us she was (living)? (*Innishm.*); AG TCORADH fRIOM, lodging with me (*ib.*); fRÉ CÉILE, together; fRIA, with its = LE NA; fREIRIN, also. *See* FARA.

fREACNADH, -AIDH, *pl. id.*, *m.*, labour, exercise.

fREACNAIRC, -E, -ARCA, *f.*, present time, present tense in grammar.

fREACNAIRCEACH, -CIGE, *a.*, modern, belonging to the present.

fREACNAIRCEAR, -CIR, *m.*, presence, present time.

fREACNUIGIM, -NAṁ, *v. intr.*, I labour, work, exercise.

fREAGAIRT, -GARTA, *f.*, act of answering, responding or corresponding to; an answer; IR MÓR BEIDH LE F. AR BALL AGAINN, we will have much to answer for presently (*R. O.*); F. AR, an answer to; AIN-F., a sharp answer (-GAR, *Torr.*); *al.* -AIR, -AR (*m.* FIOR -AIR, reply).

fREAGAR, -AIR, *m.*, opposition (*early*).

fREAGARTACH, -AIGE, *a.*, answerable, suitable, responsible, responsive; ready; TALAṁ F., land that repays tilling, *etc.*; F. DO, suitable for; F. I, responsible for; *al.* fREAGRACH.

fREAGARTACHT, -A, *f.*, answerableness, suitability, adaptiveness.

fREAGARTÓIR, -ÓRA, -Rí, *m.*, an answerer; a respondent, a defendant.

fREAGNAIREACH, -RIGE, *a.*, tart (of speech).

fREAGNA, -GARTA, *pl. id.*, and -GNAÍ, *m.*, an answer, a reply; act of answering; BEIRIM F. AR, I reply to; remark, saying; FIN É AN F. TUS RÉ ORM, that is what he said in reply to me, his answer to my request, the remark he made; fREAGAIR (*Don.*); *al. g. id.*

fREAGNACH, fREAGNACHT. *See* fREAGARTACH, fREAGARTACHT.

fREAGNAIDE, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ÓIDE, *m.*, an answerer, a respondent.

fREAGNAIM, -GNA and -GAIRT, *imper.* -GAIR, *fut.* fREAGNÓCH-, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I answer, reply to, respond, suit; I answer favourably one making a request; F. CAT DO, I give battle to; DO fREAGNADAR NA CATA FOIN A CÉILE, these battalions attacked one another; AG fREAGAIRT DO, answering or corresponding to.

fRÉAṁ, -ÉIṁE, *pl.* -A, -ACHA, and -NACHA, *f.*, root, origin, beginning, foundation; stock, lineage; a root in etymology, mathematics, *etc.*; Ó fRÉIṁ, from the roots, thoroughly, fundamentally; AN CRANN DO TARRAING AR A fRÉAṁAIB, to drag the tree from the roots; IR MAIT DÚINN ÁR BRÉAṁA DO DUL FÁ DTALAṁ ANNSO, it will serve us to root ourselves in the soil of this place; *al.* BRÉAṁ (*pl. smt.* BRÉACHA, BRIACHA).

fRÉAṁACH, -AIGE, *a.*, full of roots, root-like; radical, rooty, fibrous; well-rooted, established; *sm. coll.*, roots; *al.* BRÉAṁAC.

fRÉAṁACHT, -A, *f.*, state of being well-rooted, established, *etc.*; originality.

fRÉAṁAD, fRÉAṁAIM. *See* fRÉAṁUGADH, fRÉAṁUIGIM.

fRÉAṁAṁAIL, -ṁLA, *a.*, root-like, well-rooted.

fRÉAṁDA, *indec. a.*, primary, fundamental.

fRÉAṁ-FOCAL, *m.*, a root or root-word, a radical.

fRÉAṁNADH, *m.*, act of taking root; AG F. AGUR AG FÍOLRADH 'RAN RÍR, becoming

rooted in the soil and increasing their numbers.

fréaṁ-fRaoillead, *m.*, a pulling or dragging by the roots, the act of extirpating.

fréaṁ-fRaoillim, *v. tr.*, I pull or drag by the roots, I extirpate.

fréaṁuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, taking root, springing up; descending from (ó, as a race springs from an ancestor).

fréaṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I plant, propagate; spring from, am descended from; strike root, settle firmly; f. i dtalaṁ, I take root in the ground; aġ fár ir aġ fréaṁuġaḋ, growing and taking root.

freang, *g.* freinge, *d.* freing, *pl.* -a and -aí, *f.*, a twist, bend, strain, distortion, a writhing or contortion from pain; a contortion, as of the mouth, back, *etc.*, from physical causes; a contraction of the muscles; curvature; a dart of pain; cuirfead-fa f. i ndiaiḋ sin má ġeibim annso anír é, I will put a twist in that dog's back if I find him here again (*N. Y.*); tá f. im' ṁuinéal ó ṁaidin, my neck is distorted since morning; bainfeadh freangaí ar na cluasaiḃ agat, I will make your ears tingle; an dtéadaís an f. baineadh ar, did you see how he writhed (in agony); ḃain sé freangaí ar an mbuin, he made the cow writhe; freangaí tinnis, writhings of pain; cuirfead-fa freangaí sonnas (or orm), I will make you jump (with pain); *al.* freanga, freannc.

freangaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a dog-fish, a pen-fish; the rough skin is used as sand paper in *Aran*.

freangaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, winding, turning, bending, warping; twisted, contorted.

freangaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bend, twist, bias.

freangc, freannc. *See* freang.

freapa, *g. id. pl.* -aí, *m.*, healing, curing; medicine; *al.* freap, *g.* freipe (*O'N.*), freapaiḋ, *g.* -pṫa.

freapaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I heal, cure; *intr.*, I bounce skip, kick, run.

freapaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bouncer, a skipper, a runner; *al.* a doctor, a physician (*O'N.*).

freas-, frir-, a form of friocṫ-, fricṫ-, in certain compounds: upwards, against, contrary to.

freasaḃra, *m.*, opposition; reluctance; rí go ḃf., a king with opposition, one not acknowledged by all; rí gan f., a king without opposition, all admitting his authority.

freascoimeaḋ, *m.*, a warding or guarding against.

freasgaḃáil, -ála, *f.*, a climbing, ascent; the Ascension into Heaven; ó Cáisc go f., from Easter till Ascension (Day).

freasgaḃaim, *v. tr.*, I climb, ascend.

freasġnioṁ, *m.*, opposition, resistance.

freasġoineaċ, *a.*, smiting; go feasaṁail feaṁa f. fálaċ . . . i dtreas, manly vigorous, smiting, defensive in battle (*E.R.*).

freasluiġe, *m.*, lying down, subsiding.

freastal, -ail, *m.*, attendance; act of waiting on, serving, coping with; lot, fate, providence; freagra freastail, an expected answer, a considered reply (*C. M.*); an f. fuiġiġ, the remainder in subtraction (*ib.*); bean freastail, a waiting woman; luċt freastail, attendants.

freastalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, provident, foresighted, attentive, careful in ministering to; laoiḋe do níoṁaḋ go f., to compose poems carefully.

freastalaċt, -a, *f.*, a service; attendance; act of waiting on.

freastalaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a waiter, attendant.

freastalaim, *vl.* -al, *v. tr.*, I minister, attend, wait on, prepare; await; I attend, as at a class, *etc.*

freisin, along with that; as well; ḃí mise ann f., I was there also (*Con.*); *al.* froisin. *See under* fré.

freiteaċ, -tiġ, *m.*, a vow, a solemn renunciation; f. le, a renunciation of.

freitim, -teaċ, *v. intr.*, I renounce, forswear (with le).

fria, *prep.* pronoun = le n-a, with its. *See under* fré.

fríoṁ, *prep.* = tré, through; aníos f. an talaṁ, up through the ground (*Con., U.*).

friḋe, friġe. *See* fraiġ.

friġ, *g.* -ġe, *pl.* -ġí, -ġeaċa, *f.*, a flesh-worm; the itch insect or mite; a mite; ní luġa an f. 'ná máċaip an uilc, the smallest mite may cause evil; ní'l oiread na friġe ann, it is of no account (said, *e.g.*, of an accident); ní'l raic na friġe eatorṫa, there is not the least difference between them; luaċ na friġe, nothing; f. an ġáire, a dimple, the appearance or first beginning of a laugh (*Con.*); f. do ḃaint, to pluck out a flesh-worm, to do something requiring keen sight;

the fṙiġoí on the soles of the feet are *smt.* called míola ceáṅdaiḋe. (*See* míol); variously written fṙiġ, fṙiġ and fṙiġio.

Fṙiġoeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a flesh-worm; a letter of the alphabet. *See* fṙiġ.

Fṙiġoín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the barb of a fishing hook or arrow; *cf.* fṙiġ.

Fṙiġeadóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṙí, *m.*, one who picks flesh worms, *gnly.* one engaged in domestic trivialities; f. fir nó ṁéadóiṙ mná, a man as a flesh-worm picker, or a woman as a star gazer (either is out of place).

Fṙínṙe, fṙínṙeaċ. *See* fṙainṙe, fṙainṙeaċ.

Fṙioċaḋ, fṙioċaim. *See* fṙioċtaḋ, fṙioċtaim.

Fṙioċanta, *indec. a.*, active, vigorous; pert.

Fṙioċnaim, -naṁ, *v. tr.*, I concern myself with a thing, cultivate, exercise, attend, care.

Fṙioċnaṁ, -naiṁ, -ċanta, *m.*, act of concerning oneself about, cultivating, caring; diligence, cultivation, care; gan f. ó ḋuine aca, neglected by all of them; *al.* fṙioġnaṁ (fṙiṫ and gníoṁ).

Fṙioċnaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, diligent, careful; *al.* sharp, barbed, rasping.

Fṙioċnaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, careful, diligent; keen, sharp; *al.* barbed, piercing.

Fṙioċtaḋ, -ċtea, *m.*, act of frying or roasting; parching; fṙioċaḋ (*Don.*); fṙaoiteaḋ (*Mayo*); fṙioċtáil, *id.*

Fṙioċtáil. *See* fṙioċtaḋ.

Fṙioċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I fry, roast, bake, parch; fṙioċaim (*Don.*); fṙaoiṫim (*Mayo*).

Fṙioċt-oiġeann, *m.*, a frying-pan; fṙioċtán, *id.*; fṙaoċtán (*Mayo*).

Fṙiom. *See under* fṙé.

Fṙionnṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, a fringe.

Fṙiot. *See under* fṙé.

Fṙioṫ-, fṙiṫ-, *prefix*, against, back, contra-, counter-.

Fṙioṫ. *See* fṙiṫ.

Fṙíoṫ. *See* fṙíṫ.

Fṙiota, *m.*, a breeze (*Mayo*); *cf.* briota.

Fṙioṫaḋaṁ, *m.*, a pillow.

Fṙiotaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, opposition, contradiction.

Fṙiotáil, -ála, *f.*, a fluttering; the motion of a shoal of fish when it appears suddenly on the surface (*Mayo*).

Fṙioṫáileaṁ, -ṫálṁa, -ṫáilte, *f.*, act of attending to, serving, preparing, parrying, wielding, supplying; administration; f. Aifrinn, serving at Mass (as an acolyte); f. na hEaglaise, Church ministrations (as to the dying); ḋá bf., waiting for them; ir é f. fṙeagṙa ṫug sé, the reply he furnished was; feaṙ fṙioṫáilte, a man servant, attendant, waiter; bean fṙioṫáilte, a woman-servant, nurse, waitress; *al.* -ṫálaḋ, -ṫáileaḋ, -ṫóla, ɔc.

Fṙioṫáilim, -álaṁ, -áileaṁ, *v. tr.*, I serve, minister, attend (at table, *etc.*), carve; ply, anticipate, expect, await; pass (as time), parry; do fṙioṫáileaḋ bóṁo ċuġainn ir cóir ġlan ċum bíḋ, a table and neat preparation for a meal were provided for us; f. Aifreann, I serve Mass (as an acolyte); fṙioṫáil an laiṙc air, ply the lash on him; d' fṙioṫálaṙ an ṁí 'na ṫeannta, I passed the month with him; ag fṙioṫálaṁ na n-aoiġeaḋ, looking after the guests; ag fṙioṫáileaṁ an tiġe, supplying the house; *al.* fṙioṫólaim.

Fṙiotaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an interpreter (*O'N.*).

Fṙioṫaire, *f.*, a watch; f. na h-oiḋċe, the night-watch.

Fṙioṫairfeaṁ, *m.*, rest, delay.

Fṙiotal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, expression, a word, *esp.* a *spoken* word; an interpretation, a saying; a discussion or discourse; feaṙ fṙiotail, an interpreter; f. a ḃéil, the utterance of his mouth (even of a baby).

Fṙiotalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, speechful, responsive, fluent.

Fṙioṫálaċt, -a, *f.*, ministering, carving; readiness; *al.* -ṫólaċt.

Fṙioṫálṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, attentive, ready, alert, attendant.

Fṙioṫáltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, attending, ready; *sm.* a waiter at table, a carver; *al.* -ṫóltaċ, ɔc.

Fṙioṫaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, return, refraction, slanting rays; a ġṙianáin an fíona, a otig f. na ġréine 'do ċúl, O summer-house of the wine whose rere catches the evening sunshine (*A. MacC.*); there is a valley in *Om.* bearing this name, the sun intercepted by the mountains at midday plays on it morning and evening; *al.* fṙiṫeaṁ.

Fṙioṫbaċ, *m.*, a cusp, the barb of a fishing-hook; *al. f.* and *pron.* with *art.*, an 'nuṫaġ (*M.*).

Fṙioṫ-buailim, *v. tr.*, I baffle, repel, allay, check, strike against, reflect (*Astron. Tract.*).

Fṙioṫ-buailteaċ, *a.*, subduing, baffling.

checking, striking against; leiġeaṙ f., *medicina repercussiva* a checking remedy. (*See O'Br.*).

fṙioċ-ḃualaḋ, *m.*, repercussion; return-beat (of the pulse); palpitation; recoil.

fṙioċ-ḃuille, *m.*, a back-stroke, recoil.

fṙioċṁaṙ, *a.*, puzzled, doubtful (?); ní ḟeaḋaṙ caḋ ḋéaṙḟainn, d'ḟéaċaṙ f. ġo leoṙ, I knew not what to say, I looked fairly puzzled (*poet.*); *cf.* fṙiċiṙ.

fṙioċ-ṁúṙ, *m.*, a counter-wall, a counter-guard.

fṙioċ-oiġeann. *See* fṙioċt-oiġeann.

fṙioċóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṙí, *m.*, attendant, chief; in *phr.*, f. na ṁáċa, the head fairy (*Con.*).

fṙioċóláċt, fṙioċóláim, fṙioċóltaċ. *See* fṙioċálaċt, fṙioċáilim, ɔc.

fṙioċṙaingeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.* opposite, opposing, reverse (of, ḋo).

fṙioċ-ḟúileaċ, *a.*, squint-eyed.

fṙioċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I attend, serve.

fṙiṙ-. *See* fṙeaṙ-, fṙiṙ-.

fṙiṙeálta, *indec.*, *a.*, fresh; *al.* -ailte, fṙeiṙ- (*A.*).

fṙiṙinnlim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I attend, minister, prepare (*Sup.*).

fṙiṙmbeaṙt, *f.*, neglect, deceit.

fṙiṙnéiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, contradictive, irritable (*Don.*); fṙiṙneaṙaċ (*Torr.*); fṙiṙneaċtaċ, *id.*

fṙiṙniṙim, -néiṙ, *v. tr.*, I contradict (*early*).

fṙiṫ-. *See* fṙioċ-, fṙiċ-.

fṙíṫ, was found, *pf. ps.* of ḋo-ġeiḃim, I find, get, receive; used extensively in poetry, where ḋo is *smt.* prefixed; f. ġo holc iaḋ, they behaved badly (*Clare* and *Con.*); maṙ f. ġo fann-laġ ḋṙeam na hÉiṁeann, as the people of Ireland were weak (*D. R.*); ḋo f. ġo táiṙ, who were of base birth; *al.* fṙiṫ, fṙíoċ.

fṙíṫ, -íoċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a find, a trouvaille, a foundling; *al.* fṙiṫ, fṙíoċ, fṙiṫe.

fṙiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, "a wild mountainous place" (*O'Br.*); a plain, a waste; a grove, or wood (*Sc.*); a nook (*Aisling*); road, passage; *al.* fṙioċ (*P. O'C.*).

fṙiṫ, -e, *f.*, bait; f. éiṙc, *id.*

fṙiṫḃeaṙt, *f.*, an opposition, a contradiction, contravention; *al.* a bulwark, a counter-scarp or dam.

fṙiṫḃeaṙtaċ, *a.*, opposing, resisting.

fṙiṫḃeaṙtaim, *v. tr.*, I object to, gainsay.

fṙiṫċleaṙ, *m.*, opposition.

fṙiṫiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, antipathy, opposition.

fṙiṫiṅg, -e, *f.*, return track; a turning back, a relapse, a path, a track; i ḃṙ. nó i ḃṙáṙaċ, on road or in field; i ḃṙ. na conaiṁe, back by the same road; shortness, directness; hurry.

fṙiṫiṅ, -e, *a.*, eager, earnest, peevish, cross, fretful, sore; coṙ f., a sore foot (*Om.*, *etc.*).

fṙiṫiṅ-ḃṙioṙc, *a.*, excitedly energetic.

fṙiṫ-léiġeaṁ, *m.*, re-perusal.

fṙiṫ-ṗian, *f.*, preliminary torture.

fṙiṫ-ṙéaḋ, *m.*, return, the opposite way i ḃṙ. na ṙliġeaḋ, by the road which leads back; iompóḋ i ḃṙ. na conaiṁe, to turn back the same way; i n-a f., towards him, coming in the opposite direction to that in which he is going.

fṙiṫ-ṙeaṙc, *f.*, a return of love, mutual friendship (*O'Br.*).

fṙoc, *m.*, a frock (*A.*).

fṙoġ, *pl.* -ġanna(í), *m.*, a frog, a toad; tá mé eaṙṙa bṁacaċ aġuṙ liaṫ maṙ bíonnṙ na fṙoġannaí inṙ an ḃṙóġṁaṙ, I am 'twixt speckled and grey like the frogs in Autumn (*Meath*).

fṙoiġiṙ, *in phr.* fṙoiġiṙí ṙiúnṫaċa, trimmings, affectations, airs.

fṙoiṙ fṙuiṙ, an *olla podrida*, a mixture of various ingredients in cooking; *fig.* confused talking; tá f. f. ḋéanta aġaṫ ḋe, tá ṙé 'na ḟ. f. aġaṫ, you have made a mess of it.

fṙoṁaḋ, -ṁċa, *pl. id.*, and -ṁċanna, *m.*, act of tasting, testing, proving, making trial of; a proof; fṙoṁċa eile ḋo ċaḃaiṙt oṙṫa, to test them in other ways; *orig.* fṙoṁaḋ.

fṙoṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I taste, test, try, prove, make trial of.

fṙoṁċa, *p. a.*, tried, proved.

fṙonn (fṙún). *See* foṁún.

fṙonnṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a kind of play, a mock wedding; iṙ ceaṙt ḋo ḟóṙaḋ lánaṁa aṙ ċóṁaṁ aimṙeaṙ fṙonnṙa (fṙannṙa), right well used he (mock-) marry couples at wakes in the time of amusement (*poet.*); equated to fonṙa and to fuaiṙeam (*Eg.*); *al.* fṙannṙa.

fṙuiliġim, -liuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I engage (as a workman, clerk, *etc.*) (*Mayo*).

fṙuiliġṫe, *p. a.*, engaged, employed (*Mayo*).

fṙuiliuġaḋ, -liġṫe, *m.*, act of engaging, taking on, employing (*Mayo*).

fṙum fṙam, *m.*, uproar, noise; ḋo ḃí f. f. aṙ fuaiṙ an ṫiġe aiġe, he tramped angrily about the house (*N. Y.*).

fuaċ, *m.*, a word; *al.* a verse (*early*).

fuaċaiṙ, -e, *f.*, an old maid; *al.* an unsightly hag, a witch, a jilt, a harlot; *al.* uaċaiṙ, uaċaiṙe.

fuaċaiṙ, a fissure, pit, den, *etc.* *See* uaċaiṙ.

fuaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an outcry.

fuaċaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to shouting or shrieking.

fuaċċa, *a.*, rebellious, perverse, disturbed; ṙe fann ṡo f., severe with the weak; -ṫa (*B.C.C.*).

fuaclainn, -e, *f.*, thread used to secure bait to hook; *al.* fuaċlain.

fuaċt, -a, -aiċt (*U. Con.*), *m.*, cold, chilliness, numbness; f. fairce, sickness from alternate exposure to heat and cold to which women in child-birth are especially liable; tá f. faġta (faġálta) agam, I have caught a chill (the resulting affection is *gnly.* called flaoṫán); imṫeaċt le f. ir le rán, to become an aimless vagrant; ní ḟáġaim aon f. ar, I deal with at once, *al.* I give a good beating to.

fuaċtain, -ne, *f.*, hurt, injury (*Sup.*); rebellion (*O'R.*).

fuaċtaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, an engraver (*O'N.*).

fuaċtán, -áin, *m.*, a chilblain, a kibe.

fuaċtnuiġim, -ċtain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I attack, injure, quarrel (*Sup.*).

fuad, -aid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stretcher, a bier, a palanquin.

fuad, *m.*, haste, inclination; le f., in haste.

fuad, -aid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thief, one who snatches a thing, a wretch, a vagrant, a wastrel; amaṙc an ḟuaid ḃuiḋe ṙcṁaṫa, the look of the tawny old monster (*Fil.*); ir f. boċt mé gan ṫéad, I am a poor wretch without anything (*H.*); f. na faille, a mean opportunist (*Br.*).

fuaḋ. *See* fuaḋ.

fuadaḋ, -daiġ, *m.*, act of plundering, carrying off by force, forcing, bringing or carrying away, snatching away, whipping off; being blown (by the wind); the severe blowing of a storm; a squall; violence, abduction, rape; disposition, *etc.* (used like fuadar); f. neiṁe, a venomous disposition; ag ġoid 'r ag f., stealing and plundering; f. mná, abduction of a woman; i d'f. ċum riuḃail, to carry her off; f. ar d'éiriġ dó, what an uncanny child, *lit.* the fairies must have stolen him (*saying*).

fuadaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, robbery, abduction, depredation.

fuadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a rambler; a restless person; *al.* fuairire (*O'R.*).

fuadán, -áin, *m.*, a "catch," spoils; a short rapid run; i meaṙc gaċ fuadáin eile dá dtug ar ciantaiḃ dor. ċṁiċ reo, among the rest of the booty which he captured afar and brought here.

fuadar, -air, *m.*, presage, omen; tendency, inclination, predisposition; haste, activity; tá droċ-f. fút, your predispositions are evil, you promise badly, you are up to mischief; tá f. áiro fút maṙ bí fá ċabáirte an duine boiċt, you have high notions like the poor man's cabbages (they had a disposition to grow up tall); f. laiṫiġe riog, frost is the forerunner of mud; f. reaṁċanna, a presage of rain; caiṫé an f. atá fút anoir? what are you up to now? má leanann ré dá ḟ., if he behave as he bids fair to do; tá f. fé, he is intent or in a hurry; tá f. fúm é ḋéanaṁ, I intend doing it; ba ḋubaċ an f., it was not a cheery prospect; f. ná readar, blind activity.

fuadlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a pallet or makeshift bed.

fuadraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, active, nimble, ready, busy, fussy, pre-disposed to a thing.

fuadraḋ. *See* fuairdreaḋ.

fuadráil, -ála, *f.*, purposeless fussing, act of busying oneself about nothing.

fuadraiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I hasten, hurry; I thwart, cross, forbid (fuadraim, *id.*).

fuaduiġim, -daċ, *v. tr.*, I take by force, abduct; I carry off (as the fairies a child); put to flight, drive away, blow away; ir aṁlaiḋ do fuaduiġeaḋ í, hers was a case of abduction, *al.* she was carried off by the fairies; *al.* fuadaim.

fuaduiġte, *p. a.*, swept away by force; abducted; carried off by the fairies.

fuaduiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, ravenous, rapacious.

fuaġ, -a, *m.*, a stitch, act of sewing.

fuaġaḋ, -aiġte, *m.*, act of sewing; *al.* fuaġ.

fuaġáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a sewing, a seam, a stitching; beag fuaġála, a sempstress; inneall fuaġála, sewing machine.

fuaġaim, *imper.* and *pret.* fuaiġ, *vl.* -ġáil and -ġaḋ (or fuaġ), *v. tr.*, I sew, stitch, bind together, weave.

fuaġálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, one who plies the needle; a seamstress.

fuaġálaim. *See* fuaġaim.

fuaġarṫa, fuaġartóir. *See* fógarṫa, &c.

fuaʒóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a thrum or end in weaving; a needleful of sewing thread.

fuaʒṙaḋ, -ʒṙaim, -ʒṙuiʒim. *See* fóʒṙa, fóʒṙaim.

fuaice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a clown.

fuaicle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a wretch, a clown.

fuaiċtnín, *g. id.*, *m.*, numbness produced by cold.

fuaiu, area; ar f. (with *g.*), throughout, all over; ar f. an tiʒe, throughout the house; ar f. na páirce, all over the field; ar a bf., amongst them; ar f. a ċnáṁa, all over his bones; ar f. an baile, scattered about; ar an bf. rin, in that area; ar f. a ċéile, mixed.

fuaiḋ, fualaiḋ, ꝛc., common in *L. C.* for ċuaiḋ, ċualaiḋ, ꝛc., fuaiḋ being very common.

fuaiu, -e, *f.*, a remnant; a witch. *See* fuad.

fuaiu-boċt, *a.*, wretchedly poor.

fuaiuealṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, wide, extensive (*Br.*).

fuaiuṙeaḋ, -uṙiḋ, -ueaṙṫa, *m.*, act of hovering, moving about restlessly or aimlessly, straying, wandering, capering, reeling; bustle, motion, disturbance, hindrance; a rumour; a ghost or spectre; f. aʒur foluaṁain na mbeaċ, the bustle and hovering of the bees; bíor ar f. aréir aʒ iarraiḋ arail, I spent the night wandering about looking for an ass; tá ré ar f., he is gone astray or is a vagrant; fuaṫa ar f., phantoms hovering; ar f. baoir' rá'n rċéal, distracted by the news; *al.* fuaṙaḋ and fuaiṙeaṁ.

fuaiuṙim, -ṙeaḋ, *v. intr.*, I reel, stagger, caper; *cf.* fuaṙuiʒim.

fuaiʒte, *p. a.*, sewn, stitched, fixed; bound up, tied, inherent; d'fáʒaiḃ i mbrón Fóḋla f., she left Fodhla bound up in grief (*Fer.*); a bruil uairle ċeaṫrair f. i n-a héadan ʒan rmál, in whose unblemished visage the nobility of four is inherent (*Manus MacArdle*); riʒte f. i, inextricably intertwined in; f. díom le h-allar, clinging (*lit.* sewn) to me through perspiration; i ʒclár-ċaíḃ f., coffined.

fuailceaṙ, -cir, *m.*, mirth, frolic (*Om.*).

fuailṙeaḋ, -riḋ, *m.*, a fluttering movement, convulsion; f. reirʒe, quivering rage.

fuail-ṫeaḋán, *m.*, the ureter; *al.* urethra; *al.* feaḋán fuail and fualaḋán.

fuaim, *g.* -ama and -aime, *pl.* -amanna, *f.*, sound, noise, clamour, report, echo; f. ċoille, the noise of a wood windswayed (*Cm.*); uproar, a booming sound; f. a ʒoṫa, the sound of his voice.

fuaimeaṁail, fuaimeaṁlaċt. *See* fuamaṁail, fuamaṁlaċt.

fuaimeint, -e, *f.*, vigour, force, effectiveness; sense; foundation, solidity; cuirim i bf., I establish; ir olc an ṫ. ar ar tóʒaḋ an tiʒ rin, that house was built on a bad foundation; ní'l aon ṫ. le n-a ċainnt rin ná leir péin, that man's talk has no solidity, neither has he himself; ċeapraḋ ruanta le f., who would capably compose poems; resounding noise; tá an ṙréin ṁór ar f., the air resounds with noise; *al.* -meant, -meas; *cf.* fóiṁéiu.

fuaimeinteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sensible; efficient, forcible; on good foundation; solid, substantial; *al.* fuaimeantaṁail.

fuaimneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, noisy, sounding, echoing, booming.

fuaimneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, noisy, sounding, booming.

fuaimniʒim, *vl.* -neaċ, -iuʒaḋ and -meint, *v. intr.*, I sound, resound, echo, boom.

fuainne, fuainneaṙtaċ. *See* fuaiṫne, fuaiṫneaṙtaċ.

fuainnimeint, *f.*, foundation, fundamental principle (=funḋaimeint).

fuair-, *prefix.* *See* fuar-, fuair-.

fuair, 3*s. pf.* of do-ʒeiḃim, I find.

fuair-beirḃte, *p. a.*, cooked and allowed to cool (as cold meat, as distinct from raw meat); fuar-bruiṫte, *id.*

fuair-ċinnreal, *m.*, flunkeyism (*Br.*).

fuair-ċrioṫ, *m.*, a cold tremor.

fuaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, coldness, neglect; cooling of enthusiasm; dul i bf., to get cold, to become neglected; an ruo a ṫéiʒeann i bṙaḋ ṫéiʒeann ré i bf., what is put off for a long time loses interest.

fuaireaċt, -a, *f.*, coldness, chilliness.

fuair-éan, *m.*, a guillemot.

fuair-ṫeaṙṫain, *f.*, cold rain.

fuair-ʒile, *g. id.*, *f.*, an unloving sweetheart or consort; f. Aint, Ireland (*poet.*).

fuair-leirte, *f.*, a plaster, a poultice; a mixture of oatmeal and cold water applied to a burn.

fuair-linn, *f.*, fresh running water; a cold deep pond.

fuair-linnteaċ, *a.*, cold and deep, as the sea.

fuair-liṫ, a poultice (*Rath.*).

fuairne, *g. id.*, *f.*, numbness (*Con.*).

fuᴀiṁnéᴀlᴀċ, -ᴀiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who is careless or indifferent about his business; a good-for-nothing farmer, *etc.*; *al.* fuᴀiṁċnéᴀlᴀċ and fuᴀiṁċnéᴀl; *cf.* fóiṁnéᴀll.

fuᴀiṁneaṁ, -eiṁe, *f.*, a numbness of the fingers, teeth, *etc.*, from cold.

fuᴀiṁneᴀn, -eᴀin, *m.*, a cold gust of wind.

fuᴀiṁneᴀċ, -niġe, *a.*, clement; *al.* fuᴀṁᴀċ (*early*).

fuᴀiṁ-ṡcéᴀl, *m.*, a silly or foolish story.

fuᴀiṁ-ṡceiṫeᴀl, *m.*, indifference; poor literature (*Br.*).

fuᴀiṁ-ṡcéiṁṫeᴀċ, *a.*, bleak, exposed; f.-ṡcéiṫeᴀċ, *id.*

fuᴀiṁċéiṫ, -e, *m.*, a cold-blooded, negligent or indifferent person; one usually behind time; an indifferentist or pessimist (*M.*); neglect or waste; ᴅá mbéᴀḋ an ġṁᴀᴎ aġ ṡcoilṫeᴀḋ na ġcᴀᴎᴀnn ha ṁᴀiṫ leiṁ an ḃṁ. ṫeᴀṁ, were the sun splitting the trees the f. would wish for heat; f. maoine, decay or waste of wealth (*P. O'C.*).

fuᴀiṁċneᴀċ, -niġe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a stripper goat, ewe, *etc.*; a she-goat or ewe suffering from miscarriage or barrenness, *esp.* a two-year old sheep without lamb; *fig.* a woman similarly affected; ġuiḋim ṡonuᴀċᴀṁ ċuġᴀṫ aġuṁ ná ᴍᴀiḃ ṡí 'na fuᴀiṁċniġ ná 'na mnᴀoi ᴀ ḃuᴀilṡeᴀḋ, ᴊc., I wish you a spouse who will not be barren and who will not be given to dealing blows, *etc.*; a stripper (cow, *etc.*) in her third year and thereafter; ᴀṁ ṫṡí ġᴀḃᴀiṁ náṁ ṫáiniġ ṗᴀ ṁeiṫ aġuṁ ṫᴀ ᴍᴀo 'na ḃfuᴀiṁċneᴀċᴀiḃ aġᴀṁ, there are three goats that did not come round and they are *fuairthneachs* on my hands; *al.* fóiṁċeᴀnᴀċ; *cf.* uᴀiṁneᴀċ.

fuᴀiṁċnín, *m.*, anything rigid.

fuᴀiṁceᴀn. *See* ᴍᴀoiṁceᴀn.

fuᴀiṁcneᴀċ, -niġe, *a.*, easily frightened, timorous (*Ros.*); *cf.* fuᴀiṁneᴀċ.

fuᴀiṁcneᴀṁ, *m.*, trepidation (*Don.*); for fuᴀiṁneᴀṁ; *cf.* fuᴀiṁcneᴀċ, ᴊc.

fuᴀiṁcṁeᴀċ, -niġe, *a.*, frightening, terrifying; *sm.* a frightener (*early*).

fuᴀiṁneᴀċ, -niġe, *a.*, skittish; tumultuous; *al.* uᴀiṁneᴀċ.

fuᴀiṁneᴀċṫ, -ᴀ, *f.*, skittishness; tumultuousness.

fuᴀiṫ fíonᴀċ. *See* fóiṁíneᴀċ.

fuᴀiṫiṁ, fissure, *etc.* *See* uᴀċᴀiṁ.

fuᴀiṫne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, corner post, as of a house, *etc.*; a prop, pillar, pedestal, post, hinge-post, peg-pin; the limb of a beast; fuᴀiṫní ᴀn ċᴀṗᴀill, the horse's legs (in skeleton form); na ceiṫṛe fuᴀiṫní, the hands and feet of a person, the four legs of a quadruped; ní'l ᴀnn ᴀċṫ na ceiṫṛe fuᴀiṫní, the beast is reduced to a skeleton; féᴀċ na fuᴀiṫní coṁ ṡoiṁ é, see those long legs of his (of a person); fuᴀiṫní (uᴀiṫní) ᴅeᴀlḃᴀ, warping pins; pillar, prop, applied to persons; base, foundation; *dim.* -nín, fuᴀiṫnín ᴀ ċinn, his scalp; *smt.* fuᴀinne; *al.* uᴀiṫne (uᴀinne), *e.g.* ṁo éiṁiġ an ṁuc ᴀṁ ᴀ h-uᴀiṫneᴀḋᴀiḃ ᴅí-ṁóṁᴀ ᴅeiṁiḋ, the pig rose on its huge hind-legs (Fiannaigheacht).

fuᴀiṫneᴀṁᴀċ, -ᴀiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having long bare limbs.

fuᴀl, -ᴀil, *m.*, urine; sordid water.

fuᴀlᴀċᴀiṁ, -e, *f.*, long-leaved brooklime, *veronica anagallis* (*also* creeping water parsnip, *sium nodiflorum*).

fuᴀlᴀḋᴀn. *See* fuᴀil-ḟeᴀḋᴀn.

fuᴀlᴀn, -ᴀin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chamber pot, a urinal.

fuᴀlᴀn, -ᴀin, *m.*, a fool.

fuᴀlᴀnġ, -ᴀinġ, *m.*, giddiness, frenzy, madness; le f. ᴀ ᴅáṁᴀċṫ, with wild fury; ᴀṁ ḟeiṁġ aġuṁ ᴀṁ f., wild with rage.

fuᴀlᴀṁ, -ᴀiṁ, *m.*, a tribe, a family; ġuṁ báiḋeᴀḋ an ṫṛeᴀḃ ṁᴀ ġo líon ᴀ fuᴀlᴀiṁ, and the house was submerged and all that lived therein.

fuᴀlᴀṁc, -ᴀiṁce, *pl.* -ᴀí, *f.*, a twig.

fuᴀlᴀṁcᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a shrub, a thicket, wicker-rods.

fuᴀl-ḃṁoṁcᴀċ, -ᴀiġe, *a.*, diuretic; as *sm.* a diuretic.

fuᴀl-ċoṁc, *m.*, the strangury, difficulty in urinating.

fuᴀl-loṁcᴀḋ, *m.*, heat in urine, difficulty in discharging urine.

fuᴀlṁuiġṫe, *p.a.*, flooded, full of sordid or disturbed water.

fuᴀl-ṡoiṫeᴀċ, *m.*, a chamber-pot.

fuᴀlṫᴀn, -ᴀin, *m.*, a pain as in ice-cold fingers put suddenly to the fire (*Cm. cf.* fuᴀṁṫᴀn).

fuᴀmᴀṁᴀil, -ṁlᴀ, *a.*, resounding, reporting; *al.* fuᴀimeᴀṁᴀil.

fuᴀmᴀṁlᴀċṫ, -ᴀ, *f.*, acoustic qualities, resonance; a report, a resounding; *al.* fuᴀimeᴀṁlᴀċṫ.

fuᴀmᴀn, -ᴀin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, continuous noise; noise in the ears; the noise of rivers, *etc.*; a rebound; great rejoicing.

fuᴀmᴀn, -ᴀin, *m.*, a shadow, a scarecrow; *cf.* fuᴀċ.

fuᴀn, -ᴀin, *m.*, a cloak, a covering, a tunic.

ruᵹn-bᵹaṫán, *m.*, a garment covering the head and body.

ruᵹn-ᵹlaṛ, *a.*, green-coated; covered with green grass.

ruᵹnṛcaṛ, -aiṁ, *m.*, act of encamping (*Br.*). *See al.* ruᵹrcaṛ.

ruᵹṛ, -aiṛe, *a.*, cold, chilly, bleak, damp (as ground with wet bottom); dry or unmortared (as a wall, stone, *etc.*); raw, cool, uncooked, undressed (as food, *etc.*); uninviting, uncomfortable; unenthusiastic, indifferent; unimportant, vain, profitless, thriftless; cool, sedative, gentle, soothing; lá ṗ. ᵹeannaiṫeaċ, a biting cold day; lá ṗ. ᵹliuċ, a cold wet day; bliaṫanṫa ᵹiaṛa ruᵹaṛa, dread, troublesome years; cuil ṗ., a dreary appearance; laoiṫċe ruᵹaṛa ruaṫa ṫá ṙéiṛ-ᵹabáil, soothing lyrics of bards being sweetly chanted (*H.*); ṗ. maṛḃ, stone dead; aṛ an mbán ṗ., on the (cold) ground, sitting on the ground; bolaṫ ṗ. na cṙé, the cold smell of earth; rcéal ṗ., an unlikely tale (that leaves one "cold"); ṗṁáṫa ṗ., a cold or uncooked potato; ṫ'imṫiᵹ an ṫ-aiṁᵹeaṫ na ṗinginniḃ ruᵹaṛa, the money went in profitless small sums; cloċ ṗ., a dry or unmortared stone; ᵹallaí ruᵹaṛa ṫéanann beaṇ tiᵹe ᵹuaᵹaċ, a cheerless house makes a restless wife; nuaiṁ iṛ ṗ. é an ṫeaċtaiṛe iṛ ṗ. é an ᵹṁeaᵹna, a careless or unimportant messenger gets an unsatisfactory answer; aᵹ iṫe na ᵹeola ruᵹaiṛe aṛ. *See* ᵹeoil; iṛ ṗ. liom é, it does not attract me, I dislike it; tá ṙé ṗ. aᵹaṫ ḃeiṫ aᵹ ḃṁaṫ aiṁ, it is vain for you to be depending on him; *sm.* a dead person.

ruᵹṛ. *See* rúṛ.

ruᵹṛ-, ruaiṛ-, cold, unfeeling, raw; *oft. intensive*; *e.g.* ruᵹṛ-mallaċt ḋé oṛt, God's dire malediction fall on thee; ruaiṛ-ᵹliuċ, cold and wet; ruᵹṛ-ċaol, cold and narrow; ruᵹṛ-ᵹcaoiltᵹoᵹ, a cold winding sheet; ruᵹṛ-aiḃéiṛ, the bleak ocean; ruaiṛ-ḃeann, a cold mountain peak.

ruᵹaṫ, -ṁṫa and -aiṫ, *m.*, act of cooling, declining, *etc.*; coolness, refrigeration; alleviation; a cooling breeze; ṗ. bonn, a halt, a stop to rest the feet; aᵹ iaṛṛaiṫ ruᵹaṛaiṫ, seeking relief or rest; ní ḃṫuaiṛ mé ṙéin ṗ. ná ᵹliuċaṫ mo ḃéil, I was not asked to rest or drink.

ruᵹaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, coldness, tepidity.

ruᵹn-aiᵹeantaċ, *a.*, emotionless, cold of manner or character.

ruᵹaṛaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cool, make cold, refrigerate, give relief to; I grow cold or cool, become cold or tepid; I become careless or indevout; an ṫé ḃíonn amuiᵹ ruᵹaṛann a ċuiṫ, he who is from home may expect that his food will become cold; aᵹ ruᵹaṛaṫ na haimṛiṛe, passing the time.

ruᵹaṛálaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, cold, chilly.

ruᵹaṛálaċt, -a, *f.*, chilliness, coldness.

ruᵹaṛamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one indifferent about his work; a slack, slow person; an unfeeling person; iṛ é ṗ. iṛ mó aṛ an ḃaile é, he is the most listless man in the village (*Ros.*).

ruᵹaṛán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spring, a well, a cold fountain, a bath; a pool where cattle stand to cool themselves; any cooling place; ṫobaṛ ruᵹaṛáin, a cold well, a spring well (*Om.*); ṗ. ṗiṛ, spring of knowledge; *al.* uaṛán, *esp.* in place names.

ruᵹaṛánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, full of fountains or springs; cool, distant, indifferent.

ruᵹaṛánaċt, -a, *f.*, cold bathing.

ruᵹaṛánṫa, *indec. a.*, cool, heatless; distant, indifferent; jealous.

ruᵹaṛaṛ, 1 *s. pf.* of ḋo-ᵹeiḃim, I find, get, *etc.*; *gnly.* ruaiṁeaṛ in *sp. l.*

ruᵹn-ḃolaṫ, *m.*, a cold, damp smell.

ruᵹn-ḃṁuiṫṫe, *a.*, cooked and allowed to cool; half-dead, half alive (of persons), ṫe is used ironically in the same sense (*Don.*).

ruᵹnᵹ, -aiṛᵹ, *m.*, stuffing or caulking material, such as is used by coopers, *etc.*; the inner portion of the body; a welt; a defect; ċuiṛ ṙé an rcian ᵹo ṗ. ionnam, he stuck the knife in me to the very marrow; i neiṫiḃ na caiṛṫe ní ᵹacaḋaṛ ṗ. aṛ biṫ, in the details of the document they noticed no defect; *al.* ruaiṛᵹ.

ruᵹṛcaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, space enclosed; interior; aṛ ṗ., within a space enclosed or otherwise; ní'l ṙé le ᵹaᵹáil aṛ ṗ. an tiᵹe, an ḃaile, ᵹc., he (it) cannot be found within the house, townland, *etc.* (*Cm.*).

ruᵹn-ċáṛaṁ, *m.*, fruitless grumbling, or complaint; act of complaining dolefully or in vain.

ruᵹn-ċṁáḃaḋ, *m.*, hypocrisy, tepidity.

ruᵹn-ċṁácaċ, *m.* and *f.*, an old croaker (*Br.*).

ruᵹn-ċṁáiḃṫeaċ, *a.*, hypocritical, tepid.

ruᵹn-ċṁaṛaḋ, *m.*, benumbing.

ruᵹn-ċúiṛ, *f.*, a bad or indifferent cause.

fuar-ċúiṙeaċ, *a.*, indifferent, unenthusiastic.

fuarṫa, *indec. a.*, cold, chilly, frigid; *sm.* frigid zone; ó ċṙíoċaiḃ an ċṙeaṙa ceintiḋe go himeall-ḃóṙuiḃ an fuarṫa aṫṙuim oiġneaċa ó ċuaiṫ, from the torrid zone to the borders of the freezing icy frigid zone in the north (*C.C.*).

fuarṫáċt, -a, *f.*, coldness, cold, chilliness.

fuarṫáil, -ála, *f.*, coolness, indifference, jealousy.

fuarṫálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cool, indifferent, jealous.

fuarġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a vagrant, a good-for-nothing person; a toady.

fuar-ġaoṫ, *f.*, a draught of wind; ċá an fṫ. ag ṙéiṫeaḋ ar an gcúil éiṙc, beiṫ bliaṙ caṁṫuiġṫe aiṙ, the draught is blowing on the fish heap, the fish will have a spoiled taste (*N. Y.*).

fuarlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the weedy marshy edge of a lake or river; a place liable to floods; a flood-plain, a broad; a sudden flood of rain, a freshet.

fuarḷuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I refuse (to, do) (*T. T.*).

fuarma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a form, a bench. *See* foṙma.

fuarmáil, -ála, *f.*, a loud noise. *See* foṙamáil.

fuar-maṙḃċaċt, -a, *f.*, numbness.

fuarmóin, -óna, -ní, *m.*, a large chisel (*McK.*, *By.*); *al.* brace and bit (*R.O.*).

fuaróg, -óiġe, *f.*, barley meal and water.

fuarṙaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, one in a rigid or unconscious state after a blow, *etc.* (*Cm.*).

fuar-ṙṙeoṙaċ, *a.*, not interested, unmoved, phlegmatic.

fuarṫan, -ain, *m.*, a cooling; a cool place, a place protected from the sun; relief in pain; iarṙaimíd ar ḋia fuarcailt f. agus faoiṙ-ḃreiṫeamnar do ċaḃairt ar na hanamnaiḃ atá i bṙnoġaḋeiṙeaċt, we ask of God to give release, alleviation and remission to the souls that are in Purgatory; foiṫin ón bṙuaċt agus f. ón dteaṙ, shelter from the cold and shade from the heat (*saying*); éiṁiġ ran bṙ., go into the shade.

fuaṁuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of cooling, refreshing; béaṙaiḋ mé f. ḋaoiḃ, I will refresh you (*Donl.*).

fuaṁuiġim, *vl.* -muġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I get cold, cool, freeze, chill; refresh; *al.* fuaṁaim, *vl.* -maḋ.

fuaṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, cooled, refreshed, tepid; fuarṫa, *id.*

fuaṁuiġṫeoiṙ, -oṁa, -ní, *m.*, one who fans or cools; a fan; a refrigerator.

fuaraiḋ, -e, *f.*, development (of a story); *al.* anger, *etc.* *See* fuaraoiḋ.

fuaraoiḋ, -e, *f.*, animosity, spite, rancour; act of grumbling, complaining; ċuaiḋ ré i bṙ. air, he was reported for it.

fuaraoiḋeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, spiteful, bitter, querulous; sharp, venomous (as the wind); fuaim-ġeaṙán f. na fṙaoċ-fairṙge, the querulous murmuring of the raging sea.

fuarcailt, -e, *f.*, act of loosing, solving; deliverance, redemption, clearing off a debt, release from bondage; relief from distress of any kind; solution of a difficulty; proof of a statement; ransom; go feaḋ a fuarcalta, till it (the contract) be dissolved; fuarclaḋ, fuarcluġaḋ, *id.*

fuarcailte, *p. a.*, redeemed, delivered, released; relieved.

fuarcailteaċt, -aiġe, *a.*, aperient; giving freedom.

fuarcailteaċt, -a, *f.*, redemption, deliverance.

fuarcailteoiṙ, -oṁa, -ní, *m.*, a redeemer, a ransomer; *al.* fuarcaltóiṙ.

fuarcan, -ain, *m.*, panic, terror; i bṙ., in panic; f. fola, passion; *al.* fuanṙ-.

fuarclaḋ, fuarcluġaḋ. *See* fuarcailt.

fuarclaim, *vl.* -cailt, *imper.* -cail, *v. tr.*, I release, deliver, redeem, ransom; I solve (a difficulty); I verify or prove (a statement).

fuarcṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, panic-stricken; *sm.* a frightener; *al.* fuarcamaċ.

fuarcṙaḋ, -carṫa, *m.*, fright, terror, affrighting.

fuarcṙaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I put to flight, frighten away.

fuarḷuiġteoiṙ. *See* fuarcailteoiṙ.

fuarmaḋ, *m.*, a blow; *al.* uarmaḋ.

fuarnaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, anger, astonishment, tumult; act of upsetting.

fuarnaiḋe, *indec.*, *a.*, tumultuous.

fuarnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I distract, disturb, upset; *al.* fuarnaim.

fuarnuiġteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, tumultuous, astonishing.

fuarṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pastie; fuarṫaí milṙe agus ṙeinm ar ċáiṙliṙ, sweet pasties and playing at draughts.

fuaṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shape, a figure, a design; a phantom; f. ġṙéafa, design for a work of art; f. leaṫḃ, a pattern cut in leather (f. leaṫḃ, *id.*).

fuaṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hate, hatred, enmity, abhorrence, aversion; a morbid aver-

sion; the thing hated; ir f. liom, I dislike; beirim f. do, I hate, shun; f. tiġe, a shunning of the house, keeping out of doors; cuirfead-sa f. tiġe ort, I will make you keep out of doors (said to a dog); f. duine, hatred for a person; f. na n-ub, a morbid aversion to eggs; do líon dá bf. ir dá n-uiġhdáin, he became filled with hatred and detestation of them; f. muice, harebell (*hyacinthus nonscriptus*); f. gorm, bitter-sweet (*al.* fuathorm).

fuathach, -aiġe, *a.*, hateful, repulsive; béar f., a hateful habit.

fuathaim. *See* fuathuigim.

fuathair. *See* uathair.

fuathalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a silly person; a trifler; fuathán, *id.*

fuathasach, -aiġe, *a.*, dreadful, horrible, detestable, abhorrent; used *ad.* without go; f. fuar, terribly cold (*Rath.*); *cf.* iongantach fuar, ic.

fuathmhaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, hatred, abhorrence, disgust.

fuathmhaireacht, -a, *f.*, abomination, hatefulness.

fuathmhar, -aire, *a.*, hateful, detestable; object of hate (to, ag).

fuathóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an ancient article of dress, apron, skirt or kilt, *oft.* of leather; *al.* the loins; líon-f., a linen apron; *al.* fuathóg.

fuathughadh, -uiġthe, *m.*, act of hating, detesting; detestation; act of abandoning through dislike, as a bird abandons her nest; *al.* fuathadh.

fuathuigim (fuathaim), *vl.* fuathughadh, *v. tr.*, I hate, I detest, I abominate; I conceive a dislike to (as to food, or as a bird shuns her nest); I refuse, abandon through dislike.

fuathuigim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I shape.

fuathuighthe, *p. a.*, hated, abhorred, detested; abandoned through dislike.

fuathuighteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a hater, an envier.

fubha, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of hewing, hacking; a hurt, a scar. *See* fobha.

fuchóid, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a scab, a scar, *etc.*; *al.* puchóid.

fud; ar f. (with *gen.*), throughout, all over, through, through the length of, among, amongst; ar f. na bf., right through (in *M.* fuaid) (refers to space). *See* fuaid.

fúibh, *prep. prn.* *See* fá, *prep.*

fuidhir, *m.*, a good disputer (*C. Br.*).

fuidh, -e, *f.*, adultery; fuidheacht, *id.*

fuidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an adulterer.

fuidh. *See* fuaid and fud.

fuidheach, -idhe, *a.*, free, copious, fluent, willing; ag gol go f., crying copiously or freely; do bhuaidh fé go f., he won easily, won by long odds; bliadhain go f., quite a year.

fuidheall. *See* fuighealL.

fuidheamh, -oir, *m.*, a bond tenant, often a fugitive or criminal, a deserter; daor-f., raor-f., f. chaoi, and f. gola, were other ranks of the same class (*Laws*); *al.* fuidir, fuidir, fuideamh.

fuidhreacht, -a, *f.*, condition of a fuidheamh, desertion.

fuidhreadh, *m.*, paste (*O'R.*), *from* fuidhim, I mix (*ib.*).

fuigh-, fuighb-. *See* do-ġeibim.

fuighealL, -ġill, *pl.* -ighle, *m.*, a word; a sentence, a judicial decision, a decree; a motto; *pl.* fuighle, speech, talk, words; fuighle fáir, empty words; lá an fuighill, the day of judgment; f. bhráthá, the final judgment.

fuighealL, -ġill, *pl. id.* and -ġle, *m.*, remnant, remainder, leavings, residue, balance; defect, flaw, bad result (with *g.*), survivors; an raibh f. aca oe lionn na Cáirc, if they had any of the Easter ale left; líonadh dá éiliadh déag dá fuighlibh, twelve baskets were filled with the bread left over; f. áir, the survivors of a slaughter; f. béime, the sign of a hammer, knife, *etc.*, as evidence of bad workmanship; f. bhuidhtínighe, the ill-effects of the measles; f. baisteadh, effects of imperfect baptism, as a deformity in the child or other calamity; gan f., flawless, not excessive, complete, leaving nothing behind; d' imthigh sí gan f. rá néalLaibh, she vanished completely into the clouds; f. na bf., over abundance (*Con.*); raoghal na bf., a "good time," a life of plenty; *opp.* of earnaim. *See under* earbaidh; *al.* fuidheall.

fúighim, a *var.* form of fágaim, *esp.* used in *poet.*

fuighleach, -lighe, *a.*, adjudicating; wordy, *cf.* fealLaire fíochmar falachach f., a wordy wrathful venomous deceiver (*Fil.*).

fuighleach, -ligh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a remainder, remnant, leavings; refuse; balance; f. táilliúra, a tailor's remnants, scraps not worth collecting, as after a hearty meal; fiche púnt ir f., twenty pounds and over; what remains when a vessel is filled, a stated quantity is weighed,

etc.; beıṫ f. aʒaṫ, you will have more than you need (to fill your firkin, finish your rick, *etc.*); ıṛ ṛeáṛṛ f. 'ná eaṛnaṁ, it is better to have something over than to be short; f. ṛıṁéıo, ferret's milk (a cure for whooping cough); *al.* more than enough, too much or many.

fuıʒlım, *vl.* fuıʒle, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I decide; judge, award, adjudge (*Sup.*); relate, tell, speak to; *al.* fuıʒıllım.

fúıʒṫeaċ, from fúıʒım, *a.*, ʒo ḃṛaṛaċ, f. ṛaobṛaċ, rapid, stern and keen (*poet.*).

fuıl, *g.* fola, *pl.* folanna, *f.*, blood, gore; natural juice; a family, tribe, race; animal spirits in passion; f. ṛṛón, blood from the nostrils; f. ṁaıṁċ, a large quantity of blood, *lit.* blood of a slaughtered cow; f. ó ċaol coıṛe, phlebotomy of the leg as a cure; f. ṛuaḋ, red blood; f. ṁíʒṫe, the blood of kings; f. ṁíoṛṫa, menses; f. anuaṛal, ignoble blood; ṁṫ fola, a hemorrhage; bıolaṛ fola, a blood-stain; claʒán fola, a clot of blood; caılcıne fola, clots of blood; ṛeaḋán fola, a jet of blood; bṛaḋán fola, *id.* (*Mayo*); ṫéaṛa fola, tears of blood; allur fola, a bloody sweat; cṛıṫıṛ ḟola. *See* cṛıṫıṛ; ṫáım aʒ cuṛ fola, I am bleeding; beıṫ f. aca, there will be a fight; ṫoıṛṫṛeaṛ f., blood will be spilt, there will be carnage; an ḟ., relatives; aıṫnıʒeann an ḟ. a ċéıle, people closely related are prompt to recognise one another (*saying*); ıṛ ıad folanna aṛ aṛ folcaḋ an laoċ náṛ laʒ, these are the families from which our strong hero has sprung; ní ṁaċa mé ann a aıṛıcıṛ le heaʒla na fola ṫuaṛ, I will not go to meet him through fear of sudden passion (*Don. Q. L.*); ṫáıṁıʒ f. ṛṛón oṛm, my nose bled; ċuıṛeaṛ f. ṛṛón leıṛ, I bled his nose; aʒ cuṛ fol' ṛṛón, bleeding at the nose (*Don.*); é ʒo f. aṛ ṛon, he ready to bleed for.

fuıl, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a sin; trace, sign; ṫá a ḟ. aıṛ, the sign of it is on it; *cf.* ṛlıoċt, and ṁan; *cf.* oıl.

fuıl-, -ḟuıl, in *compds.*, bloody, blood-, race; f.-ḃeaṛṫaċ, of bloody deeds; f.-ċıonnṫaċ, blood-guilty; ḋon Ḃṛıan-ḟ., ḋon Iaṛl-ḟ., ḋo'n Ċáṛṫ-ḟ., of the race of Brian, the Earls, and the MacCarthys (*Kea.*); ṛníoṁ-ḟ., important family.

fuıleaċ. *See* fuılṫeaċ.

fuıleaċṫaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, mettlesome (*Don. Q. L.*).

fuılıḋe, *indec.*, *a.*, bloody, blood-red, blood-stained; faıṫḋ f. na ḃṛeaṛ ṛaın, the ensanguined spoils of these men; coṛṛ f., a bloody corpse.

fuılıḋeaċṫ, -a, *f.*, bloodiness. *See* folaıḋeaċṫ.

fuılıʒım, -lıuʒaḋ, *v. intr.*, I bleed, wound, cause blood to flow (with aṛ); *cf.* ḋeaṛʒaım.

fuılım, 3*s.* fuıl, *dep.* form of aṫáım (*paradigms*), I am; *oft.* reduced to 'lım, 'l, in *sp. l.*; *e.g.*, cá 'lım leıṛ an ṛcéal? where are we now? (in the story); cá 'l na ceaṛca? where are the hens? feıl mé, ɔc. (*U.*); *orig.* fil, with *acc.*

fuılıṇʒ (-lınṫ, -lṛṫın), fuılıṇʒeaċ, fuılıṇʒıḋe, fuılıṇʒım (-lıcım, -lıʒıʒım), fuılıṇʒṫe, fuılıṇʒṫeaċṫ. *See* fulaṇʒ, fulaṇʒaċ, fulaṇʒaıḋe, fulaıṇʒım, *etc.*

fuılıuʒaḋ, -ıʒṫe, *m.*, blood-letting, bleeding, wounding, reddening with blood.

fuılleaċ, -lıʒ, *m.*, a hiding place.

fuılleaḋ. *See* fuılleaṁ.

fuılleaṁ, -lıṁ, *m.*, addition, increase, profit, interest, wages; *al.* fuılleaḋ (f. conṛalaċṫa, an extension of the consulate, *C.C.*).

fuıllım, -leaṁ, *v. tr.*, I add to; deserve, earn (*Sup.*).

fuılṛeaḋ. *See* folṛaḋ.

fuılteaċ, -ṫıʒe, *a.*, bloody, blood-shedding, cruel, warlike.

fuılteaċṫ, -a, *f.*, bloodshed; cruelty.

fuılṫeaḋ fuılṫeaḋ, *pl.* fuılṫıḋe fuılṫıḋe, *m.*, hurry scurry; eager or confused haste; ṫáıṁıʒ f. f. annṛın aıṛ, he then became confused through over haste; fuılṫeaḋ *smt.* used alone; ṁṫ ṛé ıṛṫeaċ le f., he rushed in eager haste; *pl.* is often used; bí ṛé annṛ na fuılṫıḋe fuılṫıḋe, he was confused through hurry (*Ros.*).

fuımme faṛc, in *phr.* ḋo ʒaḃ ṛé f. f. aıṛ, he gave him a sound beating (*By.*).

fuın, -e, *f.*, the end; a limit; ʒo f. a ṛaoʒaıl, to the end of his life; the setting of the sun; late evening; ó ṁaıṫın ʒo f., from morning till night (*Tour. pron.* fuınn).

fuıneaḋ, -nṫe, *m.*, act of preparing for baking; kneading, cooking, roasting; forming, evolving, deriving from (aṛ); setting in order; making fast; ıṛ ṛuıṛṛṫe fuıneaḋ ı n-aıce na mine, having the meal at hand makes kneading easy (*prov.*); cuıṛ f. éıʒın oṛṫ ṛéın, pull yourself together, tidy yourself;

cuıŋ ꝑuınc 'ran ꝓórᴀ ꝑoın, make that rope strong (or tight); *al.* ꝑuıne, ꝑuınc.

ꝑuıneᴀ́, -nıó, *pl.* ꝑuıneᴀ́ᴀċᴀ (-nıóeᴀċᴀ), *m.*, a finishing, a conclusion; setting (of the sun); the West; go ꝑ. ᴀ ꝑᴀoᵹᴀıl, to the end of his life; ꝑıŋ ꝑuınıó, the Irish, the men of the West; ꝑıᴀ́ ꝑuınıó, the land of the setting sun (Ireland); cṙíoċ nᴀ bꝑuıneᴀ́ᴀċ, *id.*; ó'n mbꝛuᵹ ꝑın Méᴀ́bᴀ go ꝑ. bṙéıne ᴀṙ ꝑᴀıꝛꝛᵹe, from that palace of Maeve's unto the setting of the sun on the ocean; *al.* ꝑuıne.

ꝑuıneᴀ́óıŋ, ꝑuıneᴀ́óıꝛeᴀċt. *See* ꝑuıneóıŋ, ꝑuıntеóıꝛeᴀċt.

ꝑuıneᴀᴄᴀ, *indec. a.*, western, occidental.

ꝑuıne-néᴀll, *m.*, the shades of evening; go teᴀċt ꝑ. tṁáċnónᴀ, till evening fell.

ꝑuınᵹe. *See* ꝑᴀınᵹe.

ꝑuınım, -ne, -eᴀ́ó, -nt, *v. tr.*, I knead, bake, boil, dress, make tidy, temper (as metal); I work up, as a subject in a poem; ᴀᵹ ꝑuıne nᴀ bꝑıᴀ́ó-ṁíol, cooking the hares; ıᴀṙ n-ᴀ ꝑuıne tṙé ṁıl, cooked in honey (*early*); in *pass.* I spring from, am descended from (ᴀṙ); *al.* ꝑoınnım.

ꝑuınım, -neᴀ́ó, *v. intr.*, I come to an end; I set, go under (as the sun).

ꝑúınn, *prep. prn.* *See* ꝑᴀ́, *prep.*

ꝑuınneᴀṁ, -nıṁ, *m.*, momentum, force, energy, vigour; nı'l ꝑ. 'nᴀ nóᴀ́n, there is no vigour in their verse; tᴀ́ ꝑ. 'nᴀ ᵹéᴀᵹᴀıb́, his limbs are vigorous.

ꝑuınneᴀṁᴀċ. *See* ꝑuınneᴀṁᴀıl.

ꝑuıṅneᴀṁᴀċ, -ᴀıᵹe, *a.*, insignificant (*Der.*).

ꝑuınneᴀṁᴀıl, -ᴀṁlᴀ, *a.*, forceful, active, lively, energetic, spirited; ꝑuınneᴀṁᴀċ, ꝑuınnṁíóe, *id.*

ꝑuınneᴀṁlᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, vigour, energy, agility.

ꝑuınneoᵹ, -oıᵹe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a window; a hole, a gap, a flaw; cuıŋım ꝑ. ᴀṙ, I make a window in; tᴀ́ ꝑ. ᴀṙ, has a window; ꝑ. ᴅo bí ᴀṙ ᴀn ᵹcᴀıꝛleᴀ́n, a window of the castle.

ꝑuınneoᵹᴀċ, -ᴀıᵹe, *a.*, windowed; gapped, perforated.

ꝑuınnṁíóe. *See* ꝑuınneᴀṁᴀıl.

ꝑuınnꝛe, *g. id.*, *f.*, the ash tree; ceᴀꝛ ꝑ., a last of ash; uınnꝛe, ꝑuınnꝛeᴀn, *id.*

ꝑuınnꝛeᴀċ, -ꝛíᵹe, *a.*, ashen, made of ash, full of ash trees; (ꝑ)uınnꝛeᴀnnᴀċ, *id.*

ꝑuınnꝛeᴀċ. *See* ꝑuınnꝛeᴀᵹᴀl.

ꝑuınnꝛeᴀᵹᴀl, -ᴀıl, *m.*, enchanter's nightshade (*circaea lutetiana*); ꝑuınnꝛeᴀċ, *id.*

ꝑuınnꝛeoᵹ, -eoıᵹe, -ᴀ, *f.*, an ash-tree, commonly used for hurleys, lasts, *etc.*; cᴀmᴀ́n ꝑuınnꝛeoıᵹe, an ash hurley; ꝑ. coılle, *virga pastoris*, mountain-ash; ꝑuınnꝛeᴀᵹ, *id.*

ꝑuınc, act of kneading, *etc.* *See* ꝑuıneᴀ́ó.

ꝑuınᴄe, *p. a.*, tempered; set in order; kneaded; made neat or tidy; made fast; ꝑ. ı nᴅᴀ́n, put pithily in a poem (*E. R.*); móın ꝑ., hand turf; beᴀn ꝑ. ꝑᴀ́ꝛcᴀıṫe, a neat tidy woman; firm, strong, as a grasp; tᴀ́ ᴅo ċuıᴅ ᴀṙᴀ́ın ꝑuınᴄe, your bread is baked, *fig.* you are fixed for life.

ꝑuınᴄeᴀ́ċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, tidiness, smartness, neatness; ıꝛ móꝛ ᴀn ꝑ. oꝛᴄ é, it will make you tidier (to button up your coat).

ꝑuınᴄeoıŋ, -oꝛᴀ, -ꝛí, *m.*, a baker; a boiler; a dresser; ꝑuıneᴀ́óıŋ, *id.*

ꝑuınᴄeoıꝛeᴀċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, the business of baking, boiling, *etc.*; ꝑuıneᴀ́óıꝛeᴀċt, *id.*

ꝑuıꝛ, -e, *pl.* -ꝑeᴀnnᴀ, *f.*, a whip; *al.* a variety of seaweed, tangles.

ꝑuıꝛín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the young of the puffin (*McK.*).

ꝑúıꝛ, -e, *f.*, a Fury; ꝑıuıꝛ, *id.*

ꝑuıꝛe, in *phr.* ꝑᴀ́ᴅ nᴀ ꝑuıꝛe, a negligible distance; with *neg.* no distance; ní ᵹᴀᵹᴀınn ꝑᴀ́ᴅ nᴀ ꝑ. leo, I would not go an inch with them; ní ᴅéᴀᵹᴀꝛ ꝑᴀ́ᴅ nᴀ ꝑ. ᴀṙ ꝓo ınᴅıu, I did not stir an inch from this to-day (*N. Y.*). *See* ꝑᴀ́ᴅ and ꝑᴀıꝛe.

ꝑuıꝛeᴀċ, -ꝛíᵹ, -ꝛíᵹᴛe, *m.*, a delay; act of watching, waiting, tarrying, staying; ᴀᵹ ꝑ. oꝛᴄ, waiting for you; ꝑ. ó, refraining from.

ꝑuıꝛeᴀ́ċᴀım, *vl.* ꝑuıꝛeᴀ́ċ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I delay, keep back, retain; *al.* ꝑuıꝛíᵹım and ꝑuıꝛᴄım (*Br.*).

ꝑuıꝛeᴀ́ċᴀıŋ, *a.*, attentive, vigilant, deliberate, circumspect; *oft. pron.* ꝑꝛeᴀ́ċᴀıŋ.

ꝑuıꝛeᴀ́ċᴀꝛ, -ᴀıꝛ, *m.*, act of waiting for, expecting; bí mé ᴀᵹ ꝑ. leᴀᴛ, I was expecting you (*Don.*); in *Don. smt.* ꝑuꝛᴀ́ċᴀꝛ.

ꝑuıꝛeᴀ́ċ-leᴀnᴀṁᴀın, *f.*, the "follower" that accompanies the seine-boat in seine-fishing.

ꝑuıꝛeᴀ́ċꝛᴀꝛ, -ᴀıꝛ, *m.*, watchfulness, caution.

ꝑuıꝛeᴀᵹ, -ꝛíᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a feast, preparation, provision.

ꝑuıꝛeᴀnn. *See* ꝑoıꝛeᴀnn.

ꝑuıꝛíᵹım, -ꝛeᴀ́ċ, *v. intr.*, I wait, tarry, delay, watch; deliberate; *al. tr.*, I retain, delay. *See* ꝑuıꝛeᴀ́ċᴀım.

ꝑúıꝛım, *vl.* ꝑúꝛ(ᴀ́ó), *v. tr.*, I prepare; *al.* ꝑáıꝛım, ꝑóıꝛım.

fuiṁ, -meaḋ, -miġim. *See* foiṁ, ꝛc.

fuiṁeaḋ, -ṁiḋ, *m.*, act of placing, propounding; position, arrangement.

fuiṁim, -ṁeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I place, lay, propound.

fuiṁnéir. *See* foiṁnéir.

fuiṁre(aḋ), -rċe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of harrowing; a harrowing; tearing; rubbing one against another; contending; shuffling (in dancing); rubbing, friction; aꝛ f. leir an faoġal, struggling to get on in the world; aꝛ f. aġur aꝛ treabaḋ, harrowing and ploughing; aꝛ f. aġur aꝛ rracaḋ, pulling and tearing (as in a mêlée); f. má haḃaalam, confusion, mêlée; *al.* fuirre, foiṁreaḋ.

fuiṁreail, -eála, *f.*, act of rummaging; *al.* foiṁreail; póiṁreail, *id.*

fuiṁreaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, energetic, vigorous.

fuiṁre faḋbaḋ, in *phr.* aꝛ f. f., endeavouring to do several things at the same time; bím aꝛ f. f. le gnó an tiġe i gcóṁnaiḋe, I am always struggling to do several things together in the house work; *prob.* for aꝛ fuiṁre aġur aꝛ faḋbaḋ, dragging and tearing, which latter phrase is common in the same sense.

fuiṁre faiṁre, botched work, a mix up; used much like froiṁ fraiṁ.

fuiṁreoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a harrower; a searcher or rummager.

fuiṁreoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an actor, mimic, or mountebank; *al.* a juggler or contortionist; *al.* fuiṁrire (*gl. parasitus, histrio*).

fuiṁreoireaċt, -a, *f.*, harrowing, rummaging; *al.* comic acting, pantomime, juggling.

fuiṁriġte, *p. a.*, harrowed; ruffled.

fuiṁrim, -re, -reaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I harrow; I rub against another (le); I tear; I struggle or contend with (le); I pull; I shuffle in dancing; fuiṁriġim, *id.*

fuiṁrce, *p. a.*, harrowed; fuiṁriġte, foiṁ-, *id.*

fuirce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, whiskey (*Con.*); f. poitín, potstill whiskey (*ib.*); fuircí (*M.*).

fuircealaċ, -aiġ. *See* foircealaċ.

fúirceán. *See* faoircéan.

fuircneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, fearful, awful (*Don. Q.L.*); *cf.* fuaircneaċ.

fuircniuġaḋ, *m.*, a shudder (*Don. Q.L.*); *cf.* fuaircneaṁ, ꝛc.

fuireoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a lark, a sky lark (*Ford*); f. ceoil, singing lark; f. móna, bog-lark, meadow pipit (*Ford*); *al.* uireoġ; fuire (*early*).

fuireoigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little lark; f. ruaḋ na móna, bog-lark.

fuirteán. *See* foirteán.

fuirtír, -e, -rí, *f.*, in *phr.* like ní haon f. í, she is no joke, she gives no one the advantage over her (*S. O'L.*).

fuiṫ. *See* foṫ.

fúiṫe, *prep. prn.* *See* fá.

fuiṫeaċ, *m.*, the sea-bird loon (*Mayo*).

fuiṫeaṁ, -ṫiṁ, *m.*, land, *esp.* grazing land, land suitable for clearing; f. forraiḋ, fearann fuiṫiṁ, *id.* (*early*).

fuiṫilí raiṫilí, a work carelessly done; a slovenly worker; féaċ an f. f. rmeaṁaċáin oo ṫuꝛ Mór ar an olainn rin, see how carelessly Mór has oiled that wool (*N. Y.*); ní raiḃ rí riaṁ aċt 'na f. f., she was never anything but a slovenly worker (*N. Y.*); the stress is on the first syllable of both words.

fuiṫin, fuiṫineaṁail, fuiṫiniġim. *See* foṫain, foṫaineaṁail, foṫanaim.

fuiṫiṁ. *See* foṫaṁ.

fulaċt, -a, *f.*, cooking, roasting, boiling; a cooking-place or pit *gnly.* beside a stream, filled with water which was brought to a boil by means of strongly heated stones; relics of these are common and are characterised by these stones, clinker-like lumps of earth, *etc.*, called locally f. riann and f. riaḋ, *al.* known in literature as f. na Mór-ríoġna; f. rianra, a warrior-band's cooking-place; aꝛ f. draoiḋeaċta, concocting charms; *al.* folaċ and fualaċt. *See* F. F., II., p. 328.

fulaċtaḋ, *m.*, seething.

fulaċtain, -tana, *f.*, toleration, long-suffering.

fulaċtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a cook.

fulaingeaċ. *See* fulangaċ.

fulaingim, *fut. etc.* fuilngeoċ-, *vl.* fulang, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I suffer, bear, endure, permit, allow; I bear food, drink, *etc.*; ní féaḋfainn fulang leir, I could not put up with it (him); ná fulaing mé rá bṙón, leave me not in sorrow; nuo ná fulaingeann moill, a matter that may not be delayed; *al.* fuilingim, fuilicim, fuiligiġim.

fulaing, fulaingeaṁ. *See* folaing, folaingeaṁ.

fulang, *g.* -aing and -angṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of suffering; patience, forbearance, endurance; capacity for suffering, stoicism; a prop, a foundation, a

buttress; a stud, a boss; fulaingtha an aigniodh, the passions of the mind; ní'l puinn fulaing ionnam, I cannot stand much (pain, *etc.*); tá f. air fóghas agus air anfóghas aige, he can stand both pleasure and pain alike; corfa fulaing, supporting members, *e.g.*, piles, *etc.*; *smt. pron.* fulag, fulaig; *al.* fuiling, fuilig; fuilint (*N. Con.*); fuilrtin(t) (*U.*).

fulangach, -aighe, *a.*, patient, passive, able to endure, forbearing, hardy, suffering; *sm.* a sufferer, a patient; *al.* a chief, a prop; *al.* fuilingeach, fuilingtheach, fuiliceach.

fulangaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ódhe, *m.*, a sufferer; a prop or support; one who props up, a champion; *al.* fuilingire.

fulangtha, *p. a.*, suffered, supported, endured; patient, suffering; *al.* fuilingthe, fuilicthe.

fulangtheacht, -a, *f.*, patience, toleration, forbearance, power to endure pain, *etc.*

fulla, *g. id.*, *m.*, delusion; plódh gan f., a plain statement; olaoi f., wisp of delusion, a magic wisp causing madness.

fulpach, fulpadh. *See* folpach.

fúm, *prep. prn.* *See* fá, *prep.*

funarc (futhanarc). *See* fonarc.

funarcamhail. *See* fonarcamhail.

funtaimeint, -e, *f.*, fundament, foundation; solidity, sense; *al.* funtaiméid, fóimhéid, fuaimeint, *etc.*

fúr, -úir, *m.*, preparation; i bf. an chatha, engaged in preparing for the battle; f. na fleidhe, the preparation of the feast; fúradh, fuar, *id.*

furáil, furálaim. *See* forál, foráilaim.

furáin, a form of furáil or foráil.

furairte. *See* fuar.

fuar, *comp.* fura and ura, *a.*, easy; is f. 'aithint, &c., one may easily tell, *etc.*; with de, furairt(e) and fuirt(e); fururt(a), (*Don.*).

fúar. *See* úar.

fuartha, *indec. a.*, easy to do, practicable.

furbadh, furbaidhe. *See* forbha, forbaidhe.

furc, -uirc, *m.*, a wrinkle, a ruffle, a pucker, *etc.* *See* furca and forc.

furca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a wrinkle, a fold, a pucker; nach reoigh na furcaí atá i n-éadan an duine úd, what great wrinkles are on that man's forehead; fill an f. mar a mbeidh, leave the pucker in the cloth as you find it (when sewing).

furmhór. *See* urmhór.

furnach(t). *See* fornocht.

furnaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of awaiting; a resting, a staying; 'gá f., waiting for him; food supplied to a lord between Christmas and Twelfth Night (*Dav.*). *See under* forgan; *var.* of urnaire or iornaire, a *comp.* of air- and nair, waiting, staying; *al.* furnaire and fionnaire, *which See.*

furnáil. *See* fornáil.

furra, *g. id.*, *m.*, fodder; beidh mé gann i bf. i mbliadhna, fodder will be scarce with me this year (*Don.*, *Ward*); fodar *id.* (*ib.*); *cf.* farae.

furrannadh, *m.*, act of illuminating, illumination.

furrannaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I illumine, make light in.

furtacht, furtuighim. *See* fortacht, fortuighim.

furtain. *See* fortain.

fur. *See* for.

fura, *comp.* of furar, *etc.*, easy.

fúrcadh, -cha, *m.*, act of oozing, extracting (as juice, *etc.*) by pressure.

fúrcaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ooze out, cause to ooze or squeeze out, as the juice of meat, sap in vegetables, water in land, *etc.*; *al.* púrcaim; *cf.* úrc and puidhearcaim.

fúrta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mark on the flesh as from a cut of a whip (*Long*).

fúrtach, -aighe, *a.*, marked with welts, scabby.

fúrtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a fussy or flurried person.

fúrtar, -air, *m.*, fussiness, rush, confusion, immoderate haste.

fúrtrach, -aighe, *a.*, fussy, rash, fidgety; inconsiderate in action; ir f. ataoi ag gabháil det choraidh ionnam, how fidgety you are, see you are kicking me; *sm.* a fussy person.

fut, *interj.* pooh! in *var. phrs.* f. fuaim, fothram, hullabaloo, confusion and noise; fut, fat, féarógh, expressive of surprise or confusion in the folk-tales; fut fat is also used like futa fata; tá an scéal 'na fut fat agat, you have the story absurdly confused; ní chuala riamh acht fut fat d'aon scéal aighe, I never heard him tell any story (or give any narrative) without ridiculous confusion; *cf.* futa.

fut. *See* fot.

fút, fúch. *See under* fá.

futa, in f. fata, a hurry scurry; ní facca riamh é gan f. f. éigin do beith air, I never saw him except in a tearing hurry (*N. Y.*).

futa, in *phr.* f. fata, common, general

talk, the talk of the fair; tá ꝼé 'na ꝼ. ꝼaṫa eaṫoṁċa, it is common gabble among them, with a suggestion of excitement, no longer a secret; ꝼ. ꝼaṫa ꝼaṡḃ, a bedlam of confusion; leiṫéiṫ ḋe ꝼ. ꝼaṫa ꝼaṡḃ ir ḃí aiṁ, he used rapid incoherent excited speech; also applied to anything rapid and exciting as a quick fire; *cf.* meaċ-ṫeine ꝼá ṁuiscꝼeoil; ᵹneaṡóᵹ ꝼá ċaoiṁꝼeoil; ꝼ. ꝼaṫa ꝼá ᵹaḃaṁ ir a ḃeiṫ 'ᵹá ḃeiṁḃiuᵹaḋ ċoiṡċe, a slow fire for pork, a moderately quick fire for mutton, a rapid fire for goat-flesh and keep it boiling always; ní ꝑún é an ꝼaiṡ ir ḃeiṡ a ꝼíoꝼ aᵹ ṫiúṁ é, ꝼ. ꝼaṫa ceaṫraṁ, it is not a secret when it is known to three persons, if known to four then it becomes "the talk of the fair."

ꝼuṫailiᵹ, -e, *f.*, a quantity of food roasted on the hearth with hot embers; ꝼ. ꝑráṫaí, a batch of potatoes so roasted (*Cm.*); cúlóᵹ (*id.*).

ꝼuṫal, ꝼuṫalaċ. *See* ꝼoṫal, ꝼoṫalaċ.

ꝼuṫanarc. *See* ꝼonarc.

ꝼuṫmáiliṡe, *m.*, a bungler (*Wat.*); *al.* -álaiṡe (*W. M.*).

S (ᵹaṫ, ivy; *al.* ᵹoꞃṫ), seventh letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; eclipses c and is eclipsed by nᵹ (n); *smt.* prefixed to initial (semi-vowel), *e.g.*, Siúṡaċ and to other vowels through wrong division after aᵹ; *smt.* interchanges with c and ṫ and is *oft.* generated between n and c, *e.g.* c(ᵹ)iᵹilᵹ, ᵹ(ṫ)inᵹ, ᵹóṁ for cóṁ (*Farney*); ꝼianᵹcaċ for ꝼianncaċ, *etc.*; ṡ *smt.* interchanges with ḃ and ṁ, *e.g.* luiḃ, luiṡ, ṫoiṡ, ṫoiḃ (choose); ṫiuṡ (ḃ), inṫiu, inṫiuḃ, inṫiuṡ, tlúṁ, tlúṡ and with ꝼ in ciarᵹuiṡṫe, ciarᵹuirᵹe (*U.*), *etc.*

ᵹa, *g.* ᵹae, ᵹaoi, *d.* ᵹa, ᵹaoi, ᵹó, *pl.* -ṫa(nna), -ṫaí, ᵹaoi(ṫe), ᵹaeṫe, *gpl. id.* and ᵹaṫ, *dpl.* ᵹaeṫiḃ, ᵹaoiḃ, ᵹáiḃ, *m.*, a javelin, a small spear, dart or arrow; a fishing spear; *cf.* ᵹa ᵹona éirᵹe, a spear for killing fish (*early*); a shaft or ray of light; a wheel spoke; one of the sharp roots of a tooth, a claw, a sting; a pang or dart of pain; *membrum virile* (*Laws*); ᵹa bolᵹa (or boilᵹ), harpoon-like javelin used by Cú Ċulainn; an ᵹa ḋearᵹ, the red javelin (of Diarmaid ua Duiḃne); ᵹa ᵹréine, a ray of sunlight; ᵹa leaḃaiꞃ, a book-mark (*O'Cl.*); ꝼcaoilim ᵹa, I discharge a javelin; cuiꞃim ᵹa ı, I spear, *al.* I sting; ċuiꞃ an cat ᵹa ionnam, the cat stuck a claw in me; tá a ᵹa ionnam, he has caught or trapped me, I am in his power; ᵹa ᵹáinne, yellow flag; ᵹa buiḋe, common hemp-nettle (*al.* ᵹaṫ buiḋe).

'ᵹá, 'ᵹa = *prep.* aᵹ and *poss.* a; 'ᵹa ꝼáḋ = aᵹ a ꝼáḋ; 'ᵹa ꝼmuaineaṁ = aᵹ a ꝼmuaineaṁ, ᵹc.

ᵹá (prefixes h to vowels), what? where? ᵹá méaḋ? how much? ᵹá ꝼíoꝼ ḋam? how can I know? ᵹá ꝼaḋ? how long? ᵹá ṫáim ꝼir (ḋe, ḋo) in short, why continue the subject? = *Mod. Ir.* cá 'ilim (ḃꝼuilim) leiꞃ? *See* ca, cá.

ᵹáḃ, ᵹáḃa. *See* ᵹáḃaḋ.

ᵹaḃa, *g. id.* and -ḃann, *pl.* ᵹaiḃne, *m.*, a smith, a blacksmith; ᵹ. ᵹeal, a locksmith, a silversmith; ᵹ. ḋuḃ, a blacksmith, *al.* dipper, water ousel (*Ford*); ᵹ. uiꞃce, king fisher; ḃꝼoċṫa ḃan aᵹuꞃ ᵹaḃann aᵹuꞃ ꝺꝼuaḋ, spells of women, smiths and druids; ḃiorᵹaḃann, a smith's tool; ḃiorᵹaḃann ḋearᵹ, a plant name, "red hot poker"; ᵹ. ifinn, the smith of hell (*Vulcan*).

ᵹáḃaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, dangerous, perilous, difficult.

ᵹáḃaḋ, -aiḋ and -ḃṫa, *pl. id.* and ᵹáiḃṫe, *m.*, want, need; distress, danger, peril; adventure; ı nᵹ., in danger; ı nᵹ. aiḃne, in danger of rivers; tá ᵹ. aᵹam leiꞃ, I have need of it; tá ᵹ. ᵹo maiṫ aᵹam leiꞃ, I need it badly; ní ᵹ. ḋam, I need not; ní iarꞃfainn aon ṫraiṫḃṁear acṫ ꝺíol mo ᵹáḃaiḋ, I would ask no wealth but enough for my needs; ní ᵹ. an ꝺiṫneaꞃ, no need for such haste; ní ᵹ. liom é, I do not deem it necessary, *al.* I do not think it worth while; an ċéaḋ ᵹ. ḋo ḃaiṫ aꞃ, to eliminate the most pressing need; ᵹan ᵹ., ᵹan ꝑiaċṫanaꞃ, without any need whatever; mo ṁaoil 'na ᵹ., my head having need of it (a wig); ríol ᵹáḃaiḋ aᵹuꞃ ꝺéiꞃce, offspring of penury and alms; *al.* ᵹáḃ; *oft.* ᵹáḋ, -áiḋ.

ᵹaḃaḋ, -aiꝺ, *pl. id.*, *m.* (*al. f.*), a trick, an artifice; a ḋá ᵹ. cliꞃ, his two feats of skill (*e.g.* cutting two heads off at a time).

ᵹaḃaḋ, -aiꝺe, *d.* -aiꝺ, *f.*, a vessel; (*Lat. gabata*, a table dish).

ᵹaḃaḋaċ, -ḋaiᵹe, *a.*, cunning, artful.

ᵹaḃaḋaiꞃe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a cunning fellow.

Gabadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a receptacle, a storehouse; *dim.* of Gabad.

Gabag, -aig, *m.*, a cleft, an arm of the sea (*Clare*); póirín gabaig. *See under* póirín; *pron.* gowg (*Clare*) and gág, *which See.*

Gabagán, -áin, *m.*, a small cleft; *pron.* gúgán, guagán.

Gabail. *See* gabal.

Gabáil, *g.* -ála, -álac, *pl.* -ála, *f.*, act of taking, performing, conceiving; yoking, mooring, tethering, harnessing, dressing; going, crossing (as a river, *etc.*), controlling; capture, seizure, colonisation, invasion, conquest; receipt, receiving, acceptance; draught, take; spoil, booty; as much as can be taken between the outstretched arms; a load, a quantity; style, mode, version, rendering; dress, harness, rigging; conception; a ferment, leaven, barm or yeast (*al.* -áile); toleration, endurance (of, le); G. Muire gan Smól, the Immaculate Conception; G. réip, a breast-load of hay; G. éadaig ir maiseadacta, style and turnout; an G. céadna éadaig, the same style of dress; G. cimid, the ancient law of gavelkind; G. ó tolar, nightfall (*Don.*); fear gabála, a conqueror; an leabar Gabála, the Book of Invasions; ag G. ar, hammering at, beating, playing (as a tune) on; ag G. de bata, de coraib air, beating him with a stick, kicking him; G. de'n tuaig i mbaic an muiníl ar an té tabarfad a cuid go léir do mac nó d'ingin, a blow of the axe on the nape of the neck to whomsoever gives his all to son or daughter (*prov.*); ag G. do, dealing with, handling, studying, working at, afflicting (as in the case of fever); ag G. rá, proceeding among or along, approaching; ag G. le, appertaining or belonging to, following, agreeing or siding with; ag G. le céile, agreeing; tá G. leis an bruacht ag Seán, John bears cold well; fuair G. mir go sráidac ann, he was received kindly there (*F. F.*); do G. mirt orca, to overcome them; ar ng. mirt urmóir na Spáinne dóib, when they have conquered the greater part of Spain; dá G. ar C., to wrest it (Ireland) from T. (*F. F.*); do G. barántacht Danmhear, to assume the leadership of the Danes; ól G. eile, take another swig; bíonn dá innrint ar fcéal ir dá G. déag ar admáin, there are always two versions to a story, but a song will have twelve; ní'l G. aoinne ann, nobody goes there; ní'l aon G. ar an iasc indiu, the fish are not biting to-day; buidéal gabálac, a bottle of yeast (*R. O.*); tug ré leis lán a gabála díob rá déin na luinge, he carried off as many of them as he could to the ship; *smt. pron.* gabáilt and góil(t); *al.* gabál.

-Gabáil, -gbáil, in *compds.* holding, conquest, proceeding, *etc.*; forgabáil, cómgabáil, deargabáil, freargabáil, cómgabáil; -gbáil in tógbáil, diongbáil, fágbáil, díogbáil, congbáil; b frequently dropped as fagáil, tógáil, coinneal, &c.

Gabáile, leaven, *etc.* *See* gabáil.

Gabailín. *See* gaiblín.

Gabaim, *vl.* gabáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I take, take possession of, accept, seize, arrest, lay hold of, occupy, intercept, conceive; I harness, dress, yoke, link up, wind, gear or fit up, manage, steer, block (as wheels), freeze (as a river); I happen to, attack, seize (as an accident, illness, a passion, an emotion); I perform, make, sing, recite, play, *etc.*; I set about (with *vl.*); I proceed along or take (as a road, ford, *etc.*); I go; I get, am being done, become (*A.*); gabfainn fiad duit, I'd capture a deer for you; G. cómairle, I take advice; an té ná gabann cómairle, gabaid ré cómrac, he who will not be advised must fight; G. pármún (ag), I beg pardon (of); G. pármún agat, I beg your pardon; G. buidéacar, I convey my thanks to (le, ag); G. páirt le, I take sides with; G. leicréal, I accept an apology; G. realb, ceannar, an díogácc, I take possession, control, the crown; G. neart na Fraince (or 'ran bFrainnc), I conquer France; G. tseire (arractar) ar, I subdue; G. buidean im' diaid, I have a retinue; G. éimic i, I take "eric" for; G. a cuid fola (an bhaon anuas) i, I collect his blood (the roof-drip) in; G. i bfiadnaire, I accept as a witness or as testimony, *cf.* gabann fiadnaire 'na agaid nac, the evidence shows that not; G. páirt D., I take B's part; gabann truaige, fearg, fcannrad, tinneas, conrad cata, mé, pity, anger, terror, illness, the rage of battle seizes me; gab truaige dóib é, he took pity on them; gaib taire dam, take pity on me; gab tionóirc é, he met with an

accident; G. cuan (or calad), long, longport, I land, take ship, encamp; G. bád, I steer a boat (*Antr.*); G. an caiseal, I occupy the wall (of the fort); G. amhrán, laoi, I sing a song, recite a poem; G. éigse, abdaine, I take up poetry, an abbotship; dánta dá ngabáil i n-easan, poems being properly recited; as gabáil na gaoithe, taking the wind, being fanned or blown upon; G. do chomairc, I beg your pardon (*Far.*); G. an fheal, na potaí, an leaba, an capall, I gear the scythe, block the wheels, fit up the bedstead, yoke the horse; ní gabtar tig gan teangain, a house is not run without words (*saying*); G. an bóthar, an tslighe, an theo, I travel the road, pass the way, come up or pass that way; G. an t-áth, an fearsad, an aba, I go by way of the ford, the bar, cross the river; G. ar dhuim capaill, I mount a horse (*Mayo*); G. abaile (amach), I go home (out); gab chugainn amach, come out to us; gab i leith, come hither; G. deiread oidhche, I bring up the rear (*F. F.*); G. as a ('gá) geardad, I set about cutting it; gab as snámh tharna na fairrge, swim across the sea; nuo beag le n-ithe dá gabáil dá fagáil, something to eat being got ready (*Con.*); cár gaib sé? where did it go? *al.* with le as gabad liom, I went; cá ngeobhair leo? where will they go? what will become of them? G. se m'air, I assume, undertake; G. cuing chráibhid, ceannar éireann, oirdheirc agus airmhéadar, se m'air I enter religion, assume control in Ireland, attain dignity and power; G. se m'air luad do dhéanamh air, I undertake to mention; G. de láimh, *id.*; *with prep.* as: I excuse; gab agam, excuse me; G. cead aige agus gabad agam má, &c., I take my leave of him and let him pardon me if, *etc.*; *with prep.* ar: I treat, beat, strike, worry, urge; G. ar iarann, I hammer iron; geobhair orm, you will be flogged; G. de — air, I beat, hammer, treat, with; as gabáil de ribe ar iarann fuar, hammering cold iron with a hair (of useless beseeching); G. de bata, dem' choraib air, I beat with a stick, kick or trample on; G. orm, I take on myself, take up a challenge (reply to cuirim ort), *al.* I don, put on; G. cior orm féin do, I submit to, give tribute to; gabaim-re orm go, I warrant you that; gach aon'ne as gabáil ar a ceirtlín féin, everybody winding his own reel, *i.e.*, looking after his own interests; *with prep.* cum: I take or receive for myself, take to heart, adopt, suffer; ná gab chugat m'éagnach, take not my reproaches to heart (*C. Br.*); gabadar bhfiread cúcha, they suffered a defeat; *with prep.* do: I deal with, seriously affect, work at, study, *etc.*; as gabáil don léigeann, studying; an galar tá as gabáil dó, the disease with which he is afflicted; as gabáil do mhálaí déirce, living a mendicant's existence; *with prep.* fá: I bring or knock together; G. fá céile iad, I knock them together; *with prep.* de: G. de — i, I attack or maltreat with; G. dem' gaeibh ann, I transfix him with my javelins; G. de choraib ann, I trample it under foot; *with prep.* le: G. le, I endure, tolerate, resist, withstand, accept, resemble, agree, side or take up with, follow as a profession, adopt (as, man); G. le céimh, I follow a trade; G. le Seán, I take sides with John; G. le muinntir mo mháthar, I resemble my mother's people; dá leath-bhróg ná geobad le céile, two odd boots; ní gabann sciath ne (le) ráthad, no shield resists a direct stab; gabaid leis mar gabáil, they accept it as an invasion (*F. F.*); *with prep.* ó: I take from, *al.* I conceive by; gab sé a cúig déag uaim, he won fifteen shillings from me; mac do gabad ó'n Spiorad Naomh, a Son conceived by the Holy Ghost; *with prep.* um: I put on, assume, undertake; gab sé an t-éadach uime, he put on the clothes; gab umat gan, give an undertaking not to (*F. F.*); *with preps.* tar and fead: I pass by or over; G. go réidh tar, I pass over lightly; is maith do dheinis gabáilt tairis, you did well to let it pass; G. fead(a (or fead(am), I pass over; *with prep.* tré: I pierce or pass through; gab sé thríom, it went through me, affected me deeply.

Gabaim, *m.*, 1*st. sg.* of *v.* used as noun, "I do accept him (or her)" in the marriage ceremony; ó dubhar an "G." le mnaoi, since I said "I accept her" to a woman at the altar.

Gabain, calf. *See* gamhain.

Gabaineact. *See* gaibneact.

Gabain, -e, *f.*, lightheadedness, madness: is baoghlach go bhfuil Seán ar G., it is

to be feared that John is crazy; bí sé ar G., he was furious; bí sé ar G. ċuġam, he was enraged at me.

Gabairne, -neaċt. *See* cabairne, &c.

Gabaiṁín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small or young goat; potatoes sold secretly by children for pocket-money, a "goat" (*M.*; *cf.* corp); G. neoḋa (-ḋċa), the jack-snipe, G. neaċa (*Ford*), G. oiḋċe (*ib.*), G. bainne beiṁḃe, *id.*; an G. neoḋa (-ḋċa) ag fógairt a bainne beiṁḃiġe, the jack-snipe announcing that his milk is boiled; G. buiḋe, a little yellow goat, the name of a popular dance (*Wat.*); *al.* gaiḃṁín.

Gabair-teaċ, *m.*, a stable (*S. N.*).

Gabáirte. *See* cabáirte.

Gabal, *g.* gaiḃle, *pl. id.* -leaċa and Gabla, *f.*, a fork, anything forked; a pitch-fork, a tree fork, *hence* a pole or prop; a roof-couple; a hearth-ope; the fork, groin or pelvis; an opening, estuary or creek; a river or road fork, the space enclosed therein; a branch, descendant or scion; G. aoiliġ, a dung-fork; G. fulaing, a prop; G. coire, cauldron hook or support; G. mara, an estuary (*Sup.*); G. tíre, a fork of land; G. ġeinealaiġ, a genealogical branch; G. rleaċta, *id.*; Gabla rine, the branches of a family; G. gaoil, *id.*, *al.* relatives; G. maiṫ bainne, a good udder of milk (of a cow) (*Don.*); G. cumang, a narrow pelvis; daor Gabla, hereditary bondman (*Laws*); G. eaċtrannaċ, a foreign branch (of a family); i ngabail a ċéile, stuck together, in confusion; ag teiliġean ceann i ngabail a ċéile, arranging them heads and points (*D. R.*); ċuir an teaċ i ngabail a ċéile, the house collapsed; ċuirinn an trúirt rá cúil na gaiḃle, I would put the flail in the corner of the hearth-ope (as a charm) (*C. M.*); *al. m. gs.* -bail, *esp.* in sense of groin (*M.*); tá a earball tarrainġte tré'n a ġabal ag an madraḋ, the dog has his tail drawn between his legs (*R. O.*); *dims.* Gablóg, Gablín, gaiḃlín.

Gabal-, gaiḃl-, in *compds.*, forked, bifurcated, *al.* pertaining to the groin; Gabal-long, a forked stave.

Gabálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, taking, catching, receiving, seizing, spoiling, preying, conquering, passing or going by; leavening, fermenting.

Gabal-árdaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an animal or person having long legs and short body; ní'l puinn nirt ran G. capaill rin, there is not much strength in that long-legged horse.

Gabal-luaċair, *f.*, forked rushes.

Gabal-rinn, *f.*, a compass (*early*).

Gabal-rraoṫ, *m.*, *menses* (*N. Y.*). *See* Gabal-trruṫ.

Gabálta, *p. a.*, fermented; deoċa G., fermented drinks; ro-G., easily yoked, taken, *etc.* (*See* Gabṫa).

Gabáltaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a farmer, a husbandman; a colonist, a settler.

Gabáltar, -air, *m.*, invasion, conquest; hire for a time; stewardship, rule; holding (of land), occupation under rent; a rented farm; an invaded district; a take of anything (as fish); ar G., held under payment of rent; reapann ar G., land held under rent; tairġirin Gabáltair, an attempt at invasion, a proposed invasion; an invading force; G. Gall, the Norman Conquest (of Ireland); G. gan éireaċt, a profitless acquisition or holding; G. reapainn, a farm or landed estate.

Gabal-trruṫ, *m.*, *menses*; a mammary abscess (*Con.*); *cf.* Gabal-rraoṫ.

Gábánaċ, *a.*, fond of company (*Inishm.*).

Gabann, -ainn and -ḃna, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a place of restraint; a pen or pound, a bonded store, *etc.*; a sponging house; a jail; G. aon lae, one day in bond; ġlar ir G. oṁṫa, may they be locked in jail; Airt an Gabna, Art of the pound.

Gabar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a goat; G. riaḋain, a wild goat; roc Gabair, he-goat; G. oḋar, a dun goat; *al.* a scad or rock-herring, a horse (*early*), a white or pied horse (*P. O'C.*) (*al.* gobar; *cl. pl.* Gabra); *al.* a bundle; misappropriated or smuggled goods. (*See* Gabairín and under corp); G. oiḋċe, a jack-snipe; G. riartalaiġ, a bundle of sprit (*Don.*); Gabra lir (or réin), "white horses," breakers (*early*).

Gabar-ċeann, *m.*, a horse-headed creature; as *a.*, horse-headed.

Gabarlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a goat fold; a stable; Gabar-ċró, *id.*

Gabar-uirce, *m.*, tears caused by sharp cold wind; do bí bior ċóṁ ġéar roin ar an ngaoiṫ go raiḃ ré caoċ ag Gabar-uirci ag ġluaireaċt ar a ṫúilib, the venom of the wind was so great that he was blind from water coming over his eyes (*N. Y.*).

Gabar-ulċa, *f.*, a goat's beard (*O'N.*); the plant, goat's beard.

Gábtar, -air, *m.*, need, want, famine;

ꞇáim 'na ꞇ., I am in want of it; ꞇaċ ꞇ. ir ꞇéiḃeann ꞇá ṗéiṫeaċ le haiṅꞇeaḋ, every need and difficulty removed by money (*song*); *smt.* used like ꞇáḃaḋ, níor ꞇ. ꞇaṁ beiṫ, I need not be; ꞇá ṗé i nꞇ. an ꞇraꞇairꞇ, he requires the priest; i nꞇ. bíḋ, in need of food; *al.* ꞇáṫar.

ꞇábaꞇṁaċ, -aiꞇe, *a.*, needy, poor; necessary; ir ꞇábaꞇṁaiꞇe liom . . . 'ná, I need . . . more than.

ꞇaḃꞇaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṫí, *m.*, one who looks on at cards; ir buaine an ꞇ. 'ná an ceaṅṅḃaċ, the looker on is more tenacious than the player (*prov.*); an idler, a vagrant.

ꞇábla, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a gable (*A.*).

ꞇaḃlaċ, -aiꞇe, *a.*, forked, divided, peaked; branching.

ꞇaḃlaċ, -laiꞇe, *f.*, a stall or pen, as for cattle.

ꞇaḃlaċ, -aiꞇe, -ċa, *f.*, a fish closely resembling the white trout; it ascends rivers for spawning; in colour it is almost black above and of a dingy silver white beneath; ṗéiṫeaḋ na ꞇaḃlaiꞇe, the spawn of the *gabhlach*; *prob.* pike; *cf.* ꞇaill-iarc; *al.* caḃlaċ (*M. O'C.*).

ꞇaḃlaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, "springing" or advanced pregnancy in horses, *etc.* (*Don. Q.*).

ꞇaḃlaim. *See* ꞇaḃluiġim.

ꞇaḃlán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a branch, a tree-fork, a prop, the space between fingers, toes, *etc.*; a branching off, a digression in a narrative; *al.* a bird name; a temporary fit; ꞇ. maṁa, an inlet of the sea; ꞇ. ṗiaḃṙair, a short feverish fit; ꞇ. bṁeoiṫeaċꞇa, a fit of sickness; ꞇ. baoire, a mad or foolish fit; ꞇ. ꞇaoiꞇe, a swift (*Ford*), a sparrow-hawk, a chatterer, *al.* chattering; ꞇ. binne, house-martin (*Ford*); ꞇ. ꞇainṁe, a sand-martin, ꞇ. puill, *id.* (*Antr.*); coṙ ꞇaḃláin, a growth or sore between the fingers (*R. O.*).

ꞇaḃlánaċ, -aiꞇe, *a.*, forked, branched, divided; complicated; bandy; *sm.* a bandy person.

ꞇaḃlánaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a bandy-legged person.

ꞇaḃlánaiꞇe, *g. id., f.*, an unduly wide space between the knees; state of being bandy-legged.

ꞇaḃlóꞇ, -óiꞇe, -a, *f.*, a junction as of two ridges, rods, *etc.*; a prop or support; a small two-pronged fork made from the limbs of a shrub or furze bush, used in the left hand when cutting the tops of furze, shrubs, *etc.*; a table-fork; a fork or pin to keep the movable bottoms of the ṗeaṫnaġaí (baskets) in place (*Gal.*); an undersetter; a small forked upright used to support a pitfall for catching birds in winter (another upright connecting it with the bow is called the ꞇomáirín ḃṁéaġaċ or bairín b.); *fig.*, a bow-legged man (*R. O.*).

ꞇaḃluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of bifurcating, forking; shooting or springing (of plants); branching off (as a family); propagation; genealogy; bifurcation, as in roads, *etc.*

ꞇaḃluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I spring, branch out, shoot forth (of a plant, *also* of a family); I fork, as a road, *etc.*; *al.* ꞇaḃlaim (ṙíol ġeal ġaḃlar, a white seed that begins to germinate).

ꞇáḃṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, needy; maiġḋean ġ., a maiden in distress.

ꞇaḃnaċ. *See* ꞇaṁnaċ.

ꞇaḃnaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, the work of a blacksmith, a smithy; *al.* ꞇaḃaineaċꞇ, ꞇaiḃneoiṁeaċꞇ (*Don.*).

ꞇaḃraċ, -aiꞇe, *a.*, goat-like, skipping, bouncing, capering; abounding in goats.

ꞇaḃrán, -áin, *m.*, the plant, old man's beard.

ꞇaḃ-ṙnáṫ, *m.*, housewife thread.

ꞇaḃṫa, *p. a.*, taken, seized, arrested, captured, harnessed, dressed, yoked, geared; stiff, foundered; frozen; taken, engaged (as rooms); taken up with, entangled in; ꞇ. ġléarꞇa, yoked and harnessed; ꞇ. 'ran obair, engrossed in the work; ꞇ. cum ṙaoċair, harnessed, ready for work; ꞇ. aꞇ na ꞇaċáiḃ, preyed on by rheumatism; ꞇ. 'na ċnáṁaiḃ, stiff-jointed, lacking suppleness of limb; ꞇ. i ġculaiṫ, arrayed in a suit of clothes (with suggestion of stiffness); ꞇ. le mnáiḃ, matrimonially yoked; ní beinn ꞇ. leaꞇ, I would not trouble myself about you; ꞇá ġearṙán cṙorꞇa aġam: díol é ir ná bí ꞇ. leir, I have a vicious horse: sell it and do not be encumbered with it; ꞇá mé ċóṁ ꞇ. le mo ḃár ir le beiṫ beo, I am as contented to die as to live (*Antr.*); *al. part. nec.*, must be accepted, *etc.*; ir ꞇ. a ṁeaṙ go, one must conclude that; *al.* ꞇaiḃṫe, ꞇaiḃṫe (*pron.* ꞇoiṫe).

ꞇaḃṫaċ, -aiꞇe, *a.*, linked to, associating with, with le.

Gac, Gacha (*f.*), *a. prn.*, each, every, any; G. aon, every single, every, continuous, as *prn.* everyone, *al.* G. n-aon; G. nuo, everything; G. nío, *id.*; G. ao(n) nuo, every single thing, everything; G. aoin-nío, *id.*; G. uile nuo, everything (*emph.*); G. uile nío, *id.*; bí G. uile nío ar dóman aige, he had everything you could imagine; G. duine, everyone; G. aon duine, every single person, *al.* G. aoinne; G. aon neac, *id.*; G. aoinne aca, each of them; G. uile duine, *id.* (*emph.*); bí G. aon linn aige, he kept on shouting; bí G. aon léim ar a corp aige, he gave a series of jumps; G. re, every second, every other; G. le, gach ara, *id.* (from ala, second); G. re (le) lá, every second day; G. re duine, every second (or other) person; G. re n-uair, every second hour; G. re read, tit for tat, as in bíod ré ag tabairt G. re read dam, he was giving me tit for tat (*See* read); táim G. re bliadain leat, I am every bit as old as you are; *with rel.* a, all that; G. a bfaca muam díob, all I have ever seen of them; G. a bfuil ann, everything that is there; mic gach ar féad mic, all who could run ran; G. ar buail umam, all I met; gach ar bailigead de púntaib ann, all the pounds that were ever collected there; ar nór gach lobair, like any leper; ní déanna ré G. nío maic, he did nothing good (*local*); *preps.* le (re), i, tré, ag, *oft.* take r before G., *e.g.* inr G. aon ball, in every place; 'ger G. aon 'ne, at everyone; *with a.s treated as nouns and adverbs*: G. ndíreach, direct, by every direct way; G. maic, whatever is good, each good thing; G. cam, that which is crooked; relicts of inflects are found in G. n-aon, G. nduine and gacha; geac (*W. K.*); *Old Ir.* ce h.

Gad, -aid, *pl. id.* and gadhacha, *m.*, a withe, a twisted twig or osier; a tie or cord; G. galach, an osier or withe; a twisted band of straw or rushes used in spinning wheels; bond, prohibition, obligation; claim; G. bhoill-aig, withe used in tying the hames in tackling, G. ama, *id.*; G. tarpa, a girth, a belly band (*Don.*); G. mara, seatangle (corrupted to cat marb in *Con.* folk-lore); G. bhágad, an affection of the throat (*R. O.*), *cf.* cuit bhágad; tá coimeád i ng. an bagáin, keeping it to the breaking point, of a person, on tenterhooks (*Cm.*); G. um ghainimh, a rope round sand, *i.e.*, a useless expedient; fá G. ag, under the thumb of; tá G. orm gan é déanamh, I am prohibited from doing it; cladaire gaid, a gallows-bird, a ruffian; i gcorcaig coin go gcroctar mé mar creál le G., may I be hanged over in Cork as an example; cóir mígin le G. as tough as a withe; G. ort! be hanged to you! rníomhaim G., I twist or make a withe; in ancient times a G. was placed on articles destined for seizure as evidence of claim. *See* -gad.

-Gad, in *compds. esp.* of minor parts of harness; tárr-G., belly-band; dran(a) -G., part of the head-harness of a horse, *etc.*; glún-G., a knee-withe or -band.

Gad, what? *See* cad.

Gád. *See* gádad.

Gada, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gad, ingot, point or bar of metal (*A.*).

Gadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dóe, -deanna, *m.*, a thief, a robber; ir G. é an bár, death is a rogue; G. bóthair, highwayman.

Gadaireac, -digse, *a.*, robbing, thieving.

Gadaireacht, -a, *f.*, robbery, plunder, theft; mion-G., pilfering; ag déanamh gadaireachta, stealing.

Gadaim, *vl.* -ad and gad, *v. tr.*, I lop off, I pull; I steal, I take away, subtract; gadair an trleag ar péin, he extracted the spear from his body (*F. F.*); *al.* gaduigim. *See* goidim.

Gadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a "slowcoach."

Gadairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lap-dog, a spaniel; G. gini, a guinea piece (*S.N.*)

Gadairgeac, -rigse, *f.*, a bitch; a slut or bawd (*Sc.*); *cf.* gairgeac.

Gadamátamar, *interj.*, indeed! really! for a wonder! (*Cm.*, *Ds.*).

Gadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little withe.

Gadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, noise; shouting; G. teineadh, a fiery explosion (*Kea.*); the human voice; a note in singing.

Gadar, *g.* -air, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* gadraib (gadarraib), *m.*, a hound, hunting-dog; beagle, dog, mastiff; *fig.* a bully; G. gaoithe, a bloodhound, a mad dog; gadar fiadaig, a hunting dog, in *pl.* gadair fiadaig, a pack of hunting dogs; G. gairio, a terrier; G. fada = cú; G. caorach, a collie; G. gunna, a setter; G. uisce, a water-dog; cuirim G. le (or ar), I set a dog at; *al.* gagar (*early*).

Gadaramhail, -mhla, *a.*, doggish, houndlike.

Gadaramhlacht, -a, *f.*, doggishness.

Gaḋarṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, smutty, immoral; aiṫṁir ġ., telling smutty stories.

Gaḋgaċ, *a.*, bandy-legged; long-legged (*Cm.*).

Gaḋgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bandy-legged or long-legged person (*Cm.*).

Gaḋlaine (*coll.*), salmon after spawning.

Gaḋraċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a withy tie, a tough withe; *fig.*, a slow, tedious, inactive person; *also* a tough, roguish person; ṗá ġ., gagged (*Br.*); ċóṁ ṁġin le ġ., as tough as a withe; ċóṁ ṁġin le Gaḋraiġe caoṁċainn, as tough as quicken-tree withes; ṙealán Gaḋraiġ, a withy band; ḋo-ġníċeaṙ ġ. dá longaiḃ, his ships get torn to shreds; ḋaṁṙa an Gaḋraiġ, withe dance (of a hanged person). *See under* ṁnnce.

Gaḋraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fond of dogs; abounding in dogs.

Gaḋrálaiḋe, *m.*, a slow-coach, a roguish person.

Gaḋṙcal, -ail, *m.*, constant pain; a settled disease, as in *phr.* ṫáiniġ an tinneaṙ ċum Gaḋṙcail ḋon ḃuin, the cow's pain became a constant illness (*Cm.*).

Gaḋuiġim, Gaḋuiġṫe. *See* goiḋim, goiḋṫe.

Gae, *See* ga.

Gaeḋeal, -ḋil, *pl. id.* and -ḋeala, *m.*, an Irishman, a Highlander; a Catholic; *cf.* Saṙanaċ, a Protestant, and Albanaċ, a Presbyterian; *al.* the name of the eponymous ancestor of the Gaels (G. Glaṙ, *id.*), in full G. Glaṙ .i. Mac Nuil mic ṙéiniura ṙaṙṙaiḋ ó ḃṙuiliu Gaeḋil; Clanna G., the Irish race; ṙianna G., the Irish Fenians (or Legionaries); in *compds.* Irish; an G.-ṙuil, the Irish race, an G.-ṫreaḃ, *id.*; *al.* Gaoḋal, Gaoiḋeal (an Gaoiḋealṫeaċ, Ireland).

Gaeḋealaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Irish, Gaelic, Irish-speaking, Irish-made, simple, unsophisticated, generous, easy-going; common, native, *cf.* cabáirṫe G., aiṫeann G., ṫc., as *opp.* to cabáirṫe Sallda, aiṫeann Gallda, ṫc.; ḋuine beaġ G. (stress on last word), a common native; naċ G. na ṁuiníní iaḋ, what common folk they are; ḋuine ḃṁeáġ G., a nice affable fellow.

Gaeḋealaċaṙ, -air, *m.*, Gaelicism; Irish or Highland-Scotch characteristics.

Gaeḋealg, *g.* -ḋilge, *d.* -ḋilg, *f.*, the Irish language, Scotch-Gaelic, Manx; speech, language (*poet.*); an ṫeanga Gaeḋilge, the Irish tongue; cúiṙ na Gaeḋilge, the Irish language cause; luċt na Gaeḋilge, Irish speakers, enthusiasts, *etc.*; ṙean-G., old Irish, *smt.* early modern Irish; Meaḋón-G., Middle Irish; cṁaḋ-G., Irish laden with obsolete phraseology; *gnly.* Gaeḋilge (*Con.*), Gaeḋilic, *m.* (*parts of Mayo*), *f.* (*Don.*), Gaeḋealaiṁg, *gnly., or* Gaoluinn (*M.*), Gaeḋlaġ, *m.* (*Om.*), Gáiḋlic (*Sc.*), Guiṫealg (*Old Ir.*).

Gaeḋealg-ḟṁoṫal, *m.*, a word or phrase in Irish; Irish speech.

Gaeḋealṫa, *a.*, Gaelic; Irish or Highland-Scotch.

Gaeḋealṫaċt, -a, *f.*, the state of being Irish or Scotch; Gaeldom, Irishry, the native race of Ireland; Irish-speaking district or districts; the Gaeltacht; ḃean ṁe'n G., a woman of the Irishry (*Art MacC.*); G. Alban, the Highlands of Scotland.

Gaeḋilge. *See* Gaeḋealg.

Gaeṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, emitting darts or beams.

Gaf, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hook, a crooked instrument; a fishing gaff; *al.* Gafa, Gaṫ, *id.*

Gafann, -ainn, *m.*, henbane; G. muc, swine bean; *al. f.*, *g.* -ainne: cṙann Gafainne (*Mon.*).

Gáġ, -áiġ, *pl. id.* and gáġa, *m.*, a cleft, a chink, a fissure, a crack; a narrow deep opening between rocks; a creek, an arm of the sea; a crack on the skin of the hands or feet; ḃí gáġa ar na rálaiḃ aca, they had cracks in their heels; ṫugamar an cuṙaċ irṫeaċ ṙan ġaḃaiġ, we brought the coracle into the creek; *al.* a slender leg (*By.*); hata gáiġe, a cleft hat (*Seachrán*); *nom.* also gáiġ, *f.*; from gaḃaġ.

Gágaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, leaky, full of chinks or cracks; apt to open into fissures; broken, of the skin, *etc.*; béal boġ puṙaċ ṙíor-gágaċ, a soft, loose-lipped wide-open mouth (*folk-tale*); *al.* gágṫaċ.

Gágaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I split into fissures, grow into chinks or flaws.

Ga gáinne. *See under* ga.

Gágaṁṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a slender legged person or animal.

Gaiḃḋeaċ, -ḋiġe, *a.*, strong, substantial; an máṙaċ ġ., the strong stout-calved woman (*C. M.*); muinéal leaḃair, ġuala lonn, láṁ láiḋir ir aṙan G., long neck, mighty shoulder, stout arm, substantial calf (*H.*); an Glaṙ Gaiḃneann ġ., the strong Glas Ghaibhneann (*Br.*); *smt.* in a depreca-

tory sense, foppish; gaige boċt g., the poor foppish stalwart (*Fil.*); *sm.*, a strong man; g. clé, a perverse stalwart; *al.* gaigeaċ; *cf.* gaoio.

Gaibéal, -éile, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a strait of the sea; *al.* goibéal (*early*).

Gáibéal, *m.*, a gap or chasm.

Gáibéiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, recreation, play, ostentatious behaviour (*Cm.*); *cf.* geáḃ and áibéiṁeaċt.

Gaibiún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sign consisting of sods, stones or stone-cross, marking a vertical juncture of earth-fences, *al.* called péicín or béicín (*McK.*); *cf. perh. Eng.* gabion.

Gaibleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, the groin (*U.*); gaibleaṅ (*Or.*).

Gaibleann, -linne, *a.*, white-loined; *sf.* a cow that has not calved for three years. *See under* glas.

Gaiblín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small fork or groin; a strait or inlet; a stream between banks of sand at ebb; coir an G., a place near Cahirciveen; *oft.* gaḃailín, *pron.* góilín; *dim.* of gaḃal.

Gaibneaċt, -a, *f.*, smith-work; iron-work; *al.* gaḃaineaċt, gaibneoireaċt.

Gaibneaḋ. *See* gaibniuġaḋ.

Gaibneoir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a smith, an iron-worker; *al.* goib-.

Gaibniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I impound or imprison.

Gaibniġte, *p. a.*, confined, cramped, tight; do ċaill an capall lúṫ a ċor mar do coimġeibeaḋ ró-ġ. é, the horse lost the use of its limbs through being kept too confined.

Gaibniuġaḋ, -iġte, *m.*, act of impounding, *etc.*

Gaibrial, -réil, *m.*, Gabriel.

Gaibṫe (gaibte). *See* gaḃta.

Gáibṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, dangerous, terrible; fierce, eager; exaggerating; costly; distressed, pitiful, plaintive; gleo goineaċ g., a dangerous and perilous fight; g. gaċ baoṫ, every fool is dangerous; duine g., a person constantly complaining; éaḋaċ g., costly clothes (*P. O'C.*); ir duine g. é, he exaggerates (*Ros.*); innriġeann ré rcéal go g., he tells stories laying on the wonders heavily (*ib.*); *sm.*, a querulous or needy person, a craver or beggar.

Gáid, *m.*, a father (*U.* and *Mea.*). *See* daid.

Gaidiḋ, *m.*, father, daddy (*U.*).

Gaidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a twisted twig, a little withe (*dim.* of gad).

Gáiġ. *See* gáġ.

Gaiġeaċ. *See* gaiḃeaċ.

Gaiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġí, *m.*, a fop, a vain person; a trivial character; g. gan ṁúineaḋ, an ill-mannered trivial person; gaiġín, *id.*

Gaiġeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, vain, foppish, frivolous.

Gaiġiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, foppery, frivolity, the manner of a coxcomb; gaiġínteaċt, *id.*

Gaiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a fop; *cf.* goiġín.

Gáiġ-liaċ, *a.*, torn and shabby, as dress, *etc.*

Gail, valour; vapour. *See* gal.

Gailḃ, -e, *f.*, a slight shower with wind; storm; rough weather; *al.* galḃ.

Gailḃeaċ, -ḃiġe, *a.*, peevish, testy, angry; tempestuous, stormy; *al.* flattering, soothing.

Gailḃeaċ, -ḃiġe, *f.*, spray, mist; a slight misty shower.

Gailḃeán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a storm, a tempest; wet, wild weather; g. báṫiġe, a heavy fall of rain, accompanied by strong wind.

Gailḃeánta, *indec. a.*, misty, rainy, *esp.* of sharp driven rain, sprayey.

Gailḃ-ṁion, *f.*, rough weather, wind and driven rain or spray.

Gailḃṫean, -ṫin, *m.*, stormy weather.

Gaile. *See* goile and goileaċt.

Gaileaċ, -liġ, *m.*, steam, smoke (*Om.*, *Don.*).

Gaileaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boiler, a kettle; *al.* a voracious eater (*Don. Q.L.*).

Gailéan (-lian, -leon), -éin, *pl. id.* and -eoin, *m.*, a Leinsterman; a thin muscular man (*By.*); fir G., the Leinstermen, a martial race in ancient Ireland; naċ éaċtaċ an g. duine é rin? is he not a wonderfully strong man? (*cf.* gailléan).

Gailéanġaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a tall powerful person or animal (*By.*); *cf.* gailéan and *perh.* gaileanga, a tribe name.

Gaileaṁánta, *indec. a.*, rough, blustering (of weather); lá fuar g., a cold, blustering day.

Gáiliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, rate, scale, gauge, comparison; rates; *cf.* gála.

Gailiġim, -liuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I steam, give forth steam.

Gailil, -e, *f.*, Galilee.

Gailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small jet of smoke or vapour; a little smoke of a pipe.

Gailín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a parasite; *cf.* gaoilín.
Gailíneach, -nige, *a.*, parasitical, flattering.
Gailiúgadh, -liúcte, *m.*, steaming, boiling, production of steam (*Aran*).
Gaill, -e, *f.*, Gaul, Gallia.
Gaill-, in *compds.* *See* gall-, gaill-.
Gaill-ceann, *f.*, a duck.
Gáilleach, -lig, *m.*, the jaw, gum, or cheek; as *a.*, having large chops; an G., the man with large jaws (a soubriquet).
Gailleamhain. *See* goilleamhain(t).
Gaill-éan, *m.*, a turkey or similar tall long-necked bird; a tall overgrown youth; G. coiligh, a large cock.
Gailleog, *f.*, a servant maid (*Ferm.*).
Gáilleog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a blow on the cheek; a splash; a dash of liquids from one vessel to another (*Con.*).
Gaill-iasc, *m.*, the pike-fish.
Gaillíu, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a foreign article; a British mare; gailliúe tacair, foreign trinkets, valuables, *etc.*, *e.g.*, buffalo horns, *etc.* (*Dav.*).
Gaillimh, -linne, *f.*, the river and town of Galway.
Gaillimheach, -mhige, *a.*, foreign, strange; pertaining to Galway; *sm.*, a Galwayman.
Gaillimhíneach, -nig, *m.*, a Galwayman.
Gaillinnre, *g. id.*, *f.*, Galicia (in Spain).
Gailliúnach, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, male foal of a British mare (*Dav.*).
Gaillreach, -rige, -reacha, *f.*, a foreign woman; an earwig; a kind of black insect; another name for the dearbdaol; *al.* aillreach, gaillrceach (*Cm.*); *sm.*, a churl; gaillreog, aillreog, *id.*
Gaillsíon, *f.*, a tempest, a storm, rough weather.
Gaillsíonach, *a.*, stormy, tempestuous.
Gail-mhian, *f.*, a desire for smoking; G. tobac, *id.* (*D. M.*).
Gailtceann, -tinne, *f.*, a sylph, a fair lady.
Gaimbiadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a broker.
Gaimbiúde, *g. id.*, *f.*, interest; G. ar G., compound interest. *See* gaimbín.
Gaimbín, *g. id.*, and -ne, *m.*, a morsel, a junk; usury, interest; G. tobac, a morsel of tobacco; gaimbíní raice, bits of wreckage; fear G., a broker, an usurer; tá a cuid airgid amuigh ar G. aige, he has his money lent on interest; *dim.* of gamba.
Gaimre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a simpleton; a G. gan chuinneas cá bhuigheá-ra eolas, where could you have got knowledge, thou thick-witted clown; an awkward person (*Con.*).
Gaindéal, -éil, *m.*, mouth (*N. Con. sl.*).
Gaineamh, *g.* -nimhe and -nimhe (*pron.* gainiúe), *f.*, sand; as déanamh gainimhe, carting sand from the sea; poll na gainimhe, the sandpit; tar tonnta fiara gainimhe, over wild sand-mingled waves (*O'Ra.*); G. beo, quicksand; G. fúghais, G. fliuchtach, *id.*; *oft. m.*, always so in *Con.* and *U.*; *al.* gainimh.
Gainge, *g. id.*, *m.*, a churl; *al.* gaingce.
Gainmheach, -mhige, *a.*, sandy, arenaceous, full of sand; gainmhiúe, *id.* (caomthrácht G., a fair sandy beach).
Gainmhín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a granule, a grain of sand, a separate particle of butter in a churn.
Gainn- (gainne-, gainni-). *See* gann-, gainn-.
Gainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, scarcity, scantiness, hunger; fewness, narrowness.
Gáinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a reed, a dart, an arrow, a gouge; cóm díreach le G., as straight as an arrow; níor imigh maó G. air, he did not even get a scratch; d'imigh fé imp na gáinnibh, he went off at full speed.
Gainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the scale of a fish; act of removing scales; *al.* guinne (*N. Y.*).
Gáinneach, -nig, -nige, *m.*, a place where reeds grow; as *a.*, full of reeds.
Gainneach, *a.*, scaly, having fins; *al.* guinneach; gainnideach, *id.*
Gainneacht, -a, *f.*, scarcity, want, hunger; fewness, narrowness; as dul cum gainneacht', getting scarce (*Inishm.*).
Gainnéad, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gannet; the Solan goose; an aquatic bird of the Sulidae tribe; poll an Gainnéid, a cave near entrance to Dingle Harbour; Gainnéan (*Don.*).
Gáinneail, -áila, *f.*, huckstering, trafficking dealing; as G. ar fean-balcairíbh, trafficking in old clothes; lower in the scale than mangairneacht.
Gáinneálaiúe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úde, *m.*, a huckster, a trafficker, a dealer; lower than mangaire.
Gainnéan. *See* gainnéad.
Gáinnéir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a dealer, a jobber, a trafficker; *cf.* gáinneail, *etc.*
Gáinneoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an archer.
Gáinneoireacht, -a, *f.*, archery.
Gáinniúeacht, -a, *f.*, a kind of measurement.
Gainnigheach, *a.*, scaled, scaly.
Gainnim, *vl.* gainne, *v. tr.*, I remove the scales from a fish.

Gainreal, *m.*, a chronic condition (*G. A.*); *cf.* gairgal and ainreal.

Gairéar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gap; a gaping wound (*Br.*); a chasm.

Gairm, -e, *pl. id.*, and gairte, *f.*, a cry, shout, outcry; laughter, a laugh; report, repute; g. a ghníomhartha, the report of his achievements (*C. M.*); assenting or dissenting voice of a multitude, vote, suffrage; g. an tsluaig, the vote of the assembly; ceist do chur fá g. an chruinnigthe, to put a question to the vote at a meeting; g. ceall ir closg, excommunication; g. catha, a battle-cry; g. creag, an echo; g. feilg, a hunting cry (*Mayo*); g. mhaoithe, a shout of triumph or congratulation; g. caointe, a cry of distress or grief; g. an coilig, the crow of the cock, a measure of distance; g. magaid, a mocking shout; na gairte beannacht, shouts of salutation; céad gairte hurá, a hundred shouted huzzahs. *See* gáire.

Gairb-. *See* garb-, gairb-.

Gairbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, roughness, coarseness, ruggedness, strength, vigour; largeness; -eacht, *f.*, *id.*

Gairbeadar, -air, *m.*, brusqueness, roughness of manner; an g. Gallda, English gruffness.

Gairbéal, -éil, *m.*, gravel, freestone.

Gairbéalach, -aige, gravelly, rough, stony.

Gairbéalta, *p. a.*, gravelled.

Gairbinne, *indec. a.*, granite; cloch g., granite rock; cloch greanta g., dressed granite.

Gairbín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small rough thing; g. creagach, bruisewort, a plant growing on rocks by the shore, good for bruises.

Gairbreach, -rige, *f.*, anything coarse, *e.g.*, g. mine, improperly ground oats; g. éadaig, coarse cloth; g. féir, coarse mixed grasses.

Gairbtean, -tin, *m.*, a rough place; a part of a hill where briars, *etc.*, grow; roughness; hardship; rough weather; inequality, unfairness (in administering justice) (*F. F.*); *pron.* goirbtean (*Inishm.*).

Gairdeach, -oige, *a.*, joyous, festive.

Gairdeachas, -air, *m.*, joy, gladness.

Gairdeas, -ois, *m.*, joy, pastime, gladness.

Gairdigim, -igheadh, *v. intr.*, I rejoice, make merry; *al.* gairdoim.

Gairdín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a garden; *al.* a haggard, a yard; g. cabáiste, a cabbage garden.

Gairdiughadh, -ighte, *m.*, delight, act of making merry; pleasure; congratulation.

Gáire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, *smt. f.*, laughter; a smile, a laugh; act of laughing; g. dóighte, a sarcastic laugh; mion-g., a smile; g. do dhéanamh, to laugh, with faoi, to laugh at; as g., laughing; fcol-g., a horse laugh; g. san éireacht, an insipid laugh; cúis g., a reason for laughing; cúis g. (ó Dhia) chugainn! what a joke! how absurd! gáirí móra gealа ort, bright cheerful laughter be thine.

-gaire, in *early compds.*, sound, call, voice, noise; cul-g., clatter of chariots; damh-g., bellowing of oxen; gol-g., clamorous weeping; feadh-g., swish as of swords, waves, *etc.*; *cf.* fcol-gáire.

Gaire. *See* goire.

Gáireach, -rige, *a.*, mirthful, merry.

Gáireachtach, -aige, *a.*, boisterous, laughing; gné-g., *id.*

Gairealach. *See* garbлach.

Gáirreadach, -aige, *f.*, shouting, screaming.

Gairg, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a cormorant, a diver; shelduck (*Ford*); *al.* garg; gairgeach, gairgne, gairg-éan, gairg-fhiach, *id.*

Gairg-, *in compds.* *See* garg-, gairg-(goirg-).

Gairge, gairgeacht. *See* goirge, goirgeacht.

Gairgín, *g. id.*, *m.*, common crowfoot.

Gairgne. *See* gairg.

Gairid, -e and gairde (*O' Br.*), *a.*, short, near or close (of time, place, relationship *etc.*); precise, cramped, scanty; ephemeral, short-lived, soon; small or inferior (of quality); g. do, near to; g. ó, not far from; ir g. do fhoghal, you will not live long; ir g. an bás duit, *id.*; ir g. daoib gleo, war will soon be upon you; ir g. uaid anois, it is nearly finished now; ba g. dó, he was not long; cá fé g. i ngaol liom, he is closely related to me; ba g. mo fuan, short had been my slumber; cibé fada g. beid fé ann, whether he will be there for long or not; ir g. an moill orm é dhéanamh, it will not take me very long to do it, I can do it easily; beirim g. ar, I take short, give no respite to; nuair bí as teacht g. ort, when you were becoming hard-pressed; g. 'ran madadh, short-sighted; g. de chómhgar, quite near at hand; fcoil g., a hedge-school; máighistir g., a hedge school master; gadar g., a terrier; fréal

G., a short story; *as subs.*: a short space; ir G. eile go dtiocfaidh sé, he will not be much longer in coming; le G., for a short time back; *al.* goirid; gairid (from geárr) *oft.* used as *compar.*

Gáirdeˊ, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of laughing; laughter; as G. liom, smiling at me (appreciatively); as G. fúm (orm, *Don.*), laughing at me; fcaoiteaim air G., I burst into a laugh; leamh-G., insipid laughter; tá aoibh maith G. oraibh, you are smiles all over.

Gairdeacht, -a, *f.*, conciseness, brevity.

Gairdín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a periwinkle; *cf.* gairdeán.

Gairm, -rm, *v. tr.*, I call, summon; I call, name, give a title to, inaugurate (a prince), with de; call upon, invoke, shout to, with air; i dTulaig Óg do Gairdí Ó Néill, at Tulach Og O Neill used to be inaugurated (*F. F.*); do Gairdí uaithe é, he used to be named from her (*ib.*); *al.* goirim, *vl.* goirm (orm, goirim tú! oho, you are my darling; G. an beoir, I call for the beer).

Gáirim, -rideˊ, *v. intr.*, I laugh; call, shout, cry aloud; G. fá duine, I laugh at a person; G. um, I laugh at; *al.* gáirigim.

Gáireasach, -aighe, *a.*, merry, pleasant, jolly; geal-G., brightly pleasant; fear deas G., a nice, jolly man; *al.* gáireatach.

Gáirleog, -oige, *f.*, garlic, *allium sativum*; G. fiadhain, wild garlic, *allium ursivum*; G. mhuire, crow garlic, *allium vineale*; G. choilleach, garlic mustard, *sisymbrium alliaria* (bó-choinneal, *id.*).

Gairm, *g.* gairme, *pl. id.* and gairmeanna, *f.*, act of calling, appealing to, naming, summoning; call, summons, name, title, praise, reputation, honour, fame; calling, avocation or condition of life, vocation, G. beatha, *id.*; G. choiligh, a cock's crow; G. rioghe, a king's title; G. na cuaiche, the call of the cuckoo, early summer; G. phósta, publishing of banns of marriage; G. fcoile, a call to assembly, summons, proclamation, or convocation; tá G. fcoile amuigh go mbeidh cruinniughadh ar fiubal i mbárach, a proclamation has been issued announcing a meeting for to-morrow; cuirim G. ar, I summon; ar n-a G., called, termed; dheadh mar aingeal a G. ar binnse, he was like an angel on the bench according to his reputation; tugar mo rath ar mhaoi ir Gairm rioghe agam le fagháil, I left good fortune and a crown for a woman's sake; *al.* goirm, *which See.*

Gairmeach, -mighe, *a.*, calling, naming; vocative (*in gram.*).

Gairm-ghiolla, *m.*, a crier; any servant.

Gairmim, *vl.* gairm, *v. tr.*, I call, summon, name, designate, term (with de); from Gairm. *See* Gairm.

Gairmint, -e, *f.*, cleaning or scutching flax; clúdh Gairminte, a clove or tongs used in cleansing flax from woody fibre.

Gairmneach, -nigh, *m.*, sea-bream (*Rath*).

Gairnéal, -éil, -éalta, *m.*, a garner, granary, or barn.

Gáirneoir, -oire, -rí, *m.*, a gardener; *al.* gárrdhónir.

Gáirneoireacht, -a, *f.*, gardening.

Gairr-fhiach, *m.*, a vulture, a cormorant; *fig.*, a glutton.

Gairre, *g. id.*, *f.*, grease; smut, lewdness; wantonness.

Gairreach, -righe, *a.*, greasy; smutty, lewd, wanton; *sf.* a lewd woman, a harlot; *cf.* gadhairreach and gadhairramail.

Gairreamhail, -mhla, *a.*, greasy, smutty, filthy; wanton, lewd, obscene; gairreáltas (*R. O.*).

Gairreamhlacht, -a, *f.*, greasiness; lewdness, debauchery.

Gairreoir, -oire, -rí, *m.*, a scold, a shrew, a virago.

Gairt, *in phr.* táimid ré le G. orm, he came to blame me for something (*Don.*).

Gairthe, *p. a.*, called, named; *al.* goirthe.

Gairthe (gáirthe). *See* gartha.

Gáirtheach. *See* gártach.

Gairtéal. *See* gairtéan.

Gairtéan, -éin, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a garter; a rag, a tatter; fcoilte 'na gairtéinibh, torn in tatters; *al.* gairtnéal, gairtiúr, gairtéal, gárracol, and doirtéal.

Gáirtheoir, -oire, -rí, *m.*, a crier, a caller, a shouter, a bellman, a sensation-monger.

Gair, -e, *pl.* -rí, -reanna, *dpl.* -rib, *f.*, a gush, a jet, a stream; a small brook, a river-current; a leak (*gnly.* guir); 'na gairib as tigheacht, coming in gushes; *al.* guir, gaire; *cf.* cairc.

Gairce, *g. id.*, *m.*, a hero, a champion; *al.* gairciu(-each), gairceach.

Gairceadh, -cidh, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -ceadaibh, *m.*, arms, equipment; valour, feats of arms, heroism, a great exploit; boasting; as déanamh gaircidh, acting the hero, doing wonderful things, *al.* boasting, gasconading; gabaim G., I

take up the profession of arms; lucht gairiú, warriors; ar g., in arms, at the wars; brat-g., a military cloak; arm-g., military weapons; déin ré g. orm, he did terrible things to me (*oft. iron.*); bain-dia an gairiú, the goddess of valour (*Minerva*); dligid g. ionnsaic 'na eineachlann, he should get a trusty set of arms as honour-price; *al.* gairce, *g. id.*

Gairgeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, valiant, courageous, valorous, heroic, vaunting.

Gairgeamhlacht, -a, *f.*, heroism, valour; bravado.

Gairgiodach, -óig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion, a hero, a warrior, a knight, a feat-performer; common in folk-tales; applied to an athlete no less than to a warrior.

Gairgiodacht, -a, *f.*, heroism, bravery, valour, heroic feats; feats of agility, strength, *etc.*

Gaire, gush, stream. *See* gair.

Gaireá, *m.*, panting from over-exertion, shortness of breath, palpitation; tá g. ionnam, I am panting violently; g. agus réideán raobhach ann, palpitative and breathing with difficulty; *al.* guireán, gaidhreag (*Ward*), gaidhrice (d'imthigh ré 'rna gaidhrithibh, he went off racing (*Con.*); giúrán (*Sg. Oir.*); *cf.* gairte).

Gaireach, -ighe, *a.*, abounding in shallows, or currents.

Gaireadh, -rte, *m.*, flowing, act of flowing.

Gairighim, -iughadh, *v. intr.*, I flow, stream, gush; gairim, *id.*

Gairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little stalk, a sprig, a sucker; garán, gairne, *id.* (gairne airgid, a silver sprig).

Gairreadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wasp or hornet (*P. O'C.*).

Gair-fheabhán. *See* cairbeabhán.

Gairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, a trap, a snare, a gin; a noose, a halter; i ngairtibh an diabhail, in the snares of Satan; in *pl.* tricks (*Om., etc.*); *al.* goirte; *dims.* gairtín and gairteog.

Gairte, *g. id.*, *f.*, a start, a thrust, an effort, in *phr.* do ghluair 'na gairtíbh gábhdheacha glan-reatha, he set out in eager thrusts of fine running (*G. D. etc.*); *cf.* gaireadh.

Gairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, paint (*W. Cork, O'N.*).

Gairteach, -tighe, *a.*, trap-like, snare-like; full of snares or pitfalls.

Gairteoir, *m.*, a painter, an artist; *al.* gairgeoir; gairtiodach, *id.* (*O'N.*).

Gairteoireacht, -a, *f.*, act of gossiping (*Car.*).

Gairtiodh, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a painter; *al.* a trapper, a sharper.

Gairtiodhacht, -a, *f.*, painting; *al.* wheedling, trepanning.

Gairtighthe, *p. a.*, noosed, ensnared.

Gairtim, -teadh, *v. tr.*, I noose, lay a trap for, deceive; *al.* gairtighim.

Gairtín. *See* cairtín.

Gairtire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who gossips (*Cm.*); *cf.* gairtigh, a gossip (*O'R.*).

Gairtiughadh, -tighe, *m.*, act of noosing, trapping.

Gairtiún. *See* gartún.

Gaitéar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gullet (*Long*); the mouth of a sewer; a sewer, a culvert; (*al.* guitéar; from *gutter*).

Gaitle, *g. id.* and -leann, *pl.* -tle (anna), *f.*, a spear; a warrior; the spearling (*fish*); drochdaoine na ngaidhleann, wicked armed people; gaidhle le gleo, heroes of the fight (*E. R.*); *al.* gaidhleann (*g.* -linne, *f*), gaidhleang (-linge, *f.*).

Gaidhleang, gaidhleann. *See* gaidhle.

Gáirge, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bout, a turn, a foolish trick, a showy gesture, a swagger; in *M. sp. l.* geairí, always in *pl.*, antics.

Gairgeadach, *m.*, a roving idler (*N. Y.*); an g. go agam-sa, this idle rover of mine.

Gaidhreagh, gaidhrice. *See* gaireá.

Gáirgeamhail. *See* geárgamhail.

Gal, *g.* -ail and -goile, *d.* gail, goil, *pl.* gala, *f.*, vapour, steam; gas, gaseous exhalation, fume; a flame, a sudden blaze; a whiff from a pipe, *etc.*, a smoke; a breath of wind; act of fighting (*early*); battle fury, valour, prowess, vigour, act of evaporating, boiling, giving off gas; a "boom," a big demand for goods; g. beithe, boiling vapour; g. te, hot vapour; g. ruip, the flame or smoke from a wisp, *fig.*, anything transitory, a "flash in the pan," a fad, g. ruip tighim tuighe, *id.*; g. gaoithe, a puff of wind; g. den píopa, a whiff of the pipe; g. tobac, a smoke (of tobacco); g. Gháire, the banner of Fionn Mac Cumhaill (*al.* deil g., deo g.); cleara gaile (goile) agus gairgiú, feats of martial skill; ar galaibh aonair, in single combat; go ngail (-goil) gaoith, with prudent valour; long (báo) gaile, a steamship (-boat); inneall gaile, a

steam engine, a locomotive; tá ʒ. ar, it is steaming; tá an ʒ. imtiġte ar, it is cooled down; ar ʒail (*gnly.* ʒoil or ʒoilt), boiling, bubbling, evaporating; used as *vl.* of fichaim, I fight, (*whence* fíoċ and fiuċaim); *al. m.*; *al.* ʒail, ʒoil, ʒoile (valour), ʒoilt (boiling) and ʒuil(t); ʒaileaċ, steam (*Don.*); tá an-ʒ. tasta ar mucaiḃ, there is a great boom in pigs (*By.*).

-ʒal, -ġail, *affix.*, -fight, *e.g.*, iorġail, caṫġail, dorngail, ʒc.; -noise, *e.g.*, bonngail, ʒlóġail, rianġail, ʒnúġail, ʒc.; construction, pile, mass; coirġil, barrġail, crannġail, riaṫġail ʒc.; *oft.* -aiġeal (-ġil), -iġeal (-ġil), ʒc.; *al.* -ġalaċ as crannġalaċ.

Gála, *g. id.*, *pl.* -laí, *m.*, a gale of wind; *al.* a gale of rent; noise, confusion (*Om.*); ʒ. cíosa, a term's rent.

Galaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, brave, valiant, courageous (as *subs.*, a hero); vaporous, reeking, smoking, steaming; uisce ʒ., boiling water (*Don.*).

Galaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, hake, a species of fish (*Mayo*).

Galait, -e, *f.*, Galatia.

Galán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a puff of wind, smoke, vapour; a burst of flame.

Galánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, breezy, steaming.

Galán ʒaoiṫe, *m.*, crane-fly, tipula or daddy-long-legs; *al.* one of the wire-worm producing click- or snapping-beetles; deallán, ʒc.

Galann, *m.*, an enemy; (=ʒairġeaḋ, valour, *O'C.*); *al.* ʒalán.

Galánta, *indec. a.*, gallant, fine, decent, generous; gaudy, well-dressed, refined, well-bred; *al.* peculiar (*Car. Voc.*); fear ʒ., a decent, respectable man; ir ʒ. an níḋ sin, that is a respectable deed, something not to be ashamed of.

Galántaċt, -a, *f.*, gentility of manners; decency, respectability; gallantry; good manners, style, fashion; leig ḋet ġ., give up your stylishness; kindness, goodness; intrigue (*rare*).

Galántar, -air, *m.*, stylishness, grandeur; ní raiḃ sí as iarraiḋ ġalántair ná leiṫeaḋair ar ċor ar biṫ, she nowise sought after stylishness or conceit (*Con.*).

Galar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -ra(í), *m.*, disease, sickness, distemper, or affection; distress, trouble; ʒ. buiḋe, jaundice; ʒ. duḃ, cholera, *al.* a poisonous herb dangerous to sheep (*Don.*); ʒ. ṫeas, small-pox; ʒ. deargʒ, red gum, a skin disease in children; ʒ. mí-líġteaċ, the green sickness; ʒ. rcuṫaċ, the itch; ʒ. rcaṫaċ, scab; ʒ. doġaċ, melancholia; ʒ. te, scarlatina; ʒ. ġarta, the flux (*F. an L.*); ʒ. uisceaṁail, hydropsy; ʒ. ġanḃ, "bats" in horses; ʒ. cnaoraċ, abnormal appetite, diabetes; ʒ. tuitimeaċ, epilepsy, ʒ. móir, ʒ. ṫóil, eipilinnre (*Dav.*), *id.*; ʒ. cnuaċ, cramps; ʒ. riġin, a disease in cows = buar (*Dav.*); ʒ. cleiteaċ, a disease in fowls, *cf.* ʒ. clúiṁ, moulting (*Om.*); ʒ. cam, "staggers in sheep," camaġ, *id.*; ʒ. na rúl, ophthalmia; ʒ. ṫúṫáin, bronchitis (*Mayo*); ʒ. béil, mouth disease; ʒ. ġlúine, knee-disease; ʒ. ġlúinneaċ, leg-swelling in hens; ʒ. inċinne, brain-fever; ʒ. pluice, mumps; ʒ. bṁáġaṫ, a disease due to deformity of the sternum; ʒ. (na) peilġe, disease of the spleen; ʒ. riacal, toothache, ʒ. ṫéiṫeaḋ, *id.* (*U.*); ʒ. creaċa, ague; ʒ. ruail, the gravel; ʒ. na ġcár, perplexity; ʒ. rúin, a secret disease, worry, carking care; ʒ. cnuaġa, "pine," in cattle (*Con.*); ʒ. lín, a disease in flax, an earwig; ʒ. ṫúṫáin, bronchitis; ʒ. bṁéiġe, a feigned illness; ʒ. a ḃáir, his last illness; ʒ. gan náire ġráḋ aġur gaṁ aċt buaḋann an ṫoċar air, affections that know no shame are love and thirst, the desire to scratch is worse (*prov.*); nuo ġalair, a diseased person; mo ġ. gan leiġeas, my irremediable woe; ní ʒ. aoinne aṁáin é rin, you are not the only one in that plight (*R. O.*); *al.* galra (*Con.*) and garla (*ib.*).

Galata, *indec. a.*, valorous.

Galġaḋ, -aiḋe (-aḋa), *d.* -aiḋ, *f.*, an outrage; *al.* a champion; ban-ġ., an amazon (*early*); *cf.* ganġaiḋ.

Galgar, *m.*, act of arguing, disputing; ag ġ. agur ag áiteaṁ an a ċéile, arguing with and persuading one another; ir agaiḃ ata an ġ., you are having a great discussion; *cf.* allagar.

Gall, -aille, -leaċa, *f.*, a stone.

Gall, -aill, *m.*, a cock; a swan; coċall cor ng., the covering web of swans' feet; *Lat. gallus.*

Gall, *g.* gaill and ġoill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foreigner; applied in succession to Gauls, Franks, Danes, Normans and English; *al.* a Protestant; Gaill Áṫa Cliaṫ, the foreigners of Dublin; ʒ. ġlar, a Hiberno-Norseman, a galloglass.

Gall(a)-, gaill-, -ġall, in *compds.*, foreign, exotic, English; ġall-ṫuil, foreign blood or race; ġaill-ṫine, a foreign

tribe; Gall(a)-béarla, English, foreign language; Gall-béarla, *id.*; Gall-muileann, a water mill; Gall-lâd, a foreign land; Gall-biolar, garden cress; Gall-luch, a rat; Gall-bolgach (*f.*), the French pox; Gall(a)-chú, a foreigner; Gall-Gaedheal, an Anglo-Irishman, a descendant of the Normans, a Gallowegian, a Hebridean, a Norse-Irishman who renounced his baptism; Gall-Gaedhealg, Irish showing English influences; gall(a)-phoc, a foreign buck, contemptuous for an Englishman; Gall(a)-phonncach, foreign in manner; Gall-úir, foreign ground, the Pale.

Gallach, in *phr.* tá G. mór éirc leat, you have a large draw, said of fish strung together by a line (*Don.*); = Gaolach.

Gallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ire, *m.*, a flatterer.

Gallaireadcht, -a, *f.*, flattery, affectation (*Or.*).

Gallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a monolith, a pillar-stone, *oft.* supposed to have been thrown by giants from the hills, *oft.* bearing an ogham inscription; a mear stone; a little rock, bit of stone; the name of several townlands; a warty or fleshy diseased growth in a cow's mouth; in *pl.* -áin, the disease consisting of such excrescences (*Don.*); Gallán cloch, pillar-stones; G. Sheann-chain, coltsfoot (*tussilago farfara*); G. mór, butter burr.

Gall-chnó, *m.*, a walnut.

Gallda, *a.*, foreign, strange, surly; pertaining to an Englishman; Protestant; Teampall G., a Protestant Church; an Eaglais G., the Protestant Church; "tony," elegant, Anglicised, as in speech, manners, *etc.*, *as opp.* to Gaedhalach; tá sé an-G. 'na chainnt, he is very "tony" in his speech, he has a distinct English accent; *cf.* Gaedhalach; bróg dear G., a neat, fashionable shoe.

Galldachas, -ais, *m.*, exoticism, foreign manner or influence (*rec.*). *See* Galldacht.

Galldacht, -a, *f.*, foreign manner or tendency; using foreign airs; state of being fashionable; má's slobacht G. táim i gcló na huaisle, if it be fashionable to be in rags then I am of the nobility (*Arm.*); English association; the English or foreign race of Ireland; is é táirach na Gallthacht' do scar mise díob, the tyranny of the English parted me from them (*P. O'Dornin*); G. na hAlban, the Lowlands of Scotland (*F. F.*); an English-speaking district (*rec.*); Gallthacht (*Arm. etc.*).

Gall-dúda, *g. id.*, *m.*, a very ignorant person (*perh.* from goll, blind).

Gall-lia, *f.*, a pillar-stone; G. cómhoinne cnoc, a mear-stone.

Gallmaisteacht, -a, *f.*, act of behaving in an affected, foolish or capricious fashion, "making bones" about doing a thing (*Con.*).

Gall-óglach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heavy armed Irish soldier, a gallowglass; a servant.

Gall-raithneach, *f.*, royal fern (*Clare I.*); raithneach Gallda, *id.*

Gall-sailleach, *f.*, osier, *salix viminalis*.

Gallta, Gallthacht. *See* Gallda, Galldacht.

Gall-thrompa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a trumpet, a clarion; *al.* Gallthrum (*poet.*).

Gall-thrompóir, *m.*, a trumpeter, a clarion player.

Galluanach, -aighe, *f.*, soap; Gallaoineach, Gallaoireach (*Con.*); *al.* Gallúnach (the Southern *pron.*).

Galluanán coille, *m.*, wild angelica; G. fraoch, *id.*

Gálóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a lie (*sl.*).

Galra, Garla, *Con.* forms of Galar.

Galrach, -raighe, *a.*, diseased, infected, sickly, infirm, unsound; as *subs.*, a sickly, infirm person.

Galraighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sickliness.

Galraigheas, -ghis, *m.*, sickness (*Con.*); glac mé G., I took sick.

Gal-ruanach, *a.*, angry, excited (*Br.*); *cf.* ruanaire, a fighter.

Galruighadh, -uighe, *m.*, a sickening, a becoming distempered or diseased.

Galruighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.*, I make diseased, infect, sicken; *intr.*, I become sick or diseased; grieve; *al.* galaruighim and gallruighim.

Galtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a steamboat (*rec.*).

Galún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gallon; G. an tómais, the standard gallon for measuring butter (by bulk); leath-G., a half-gallon (of porter) the usual amount called for at a time at drinking parties; G. uí Dhómhnaill, a full bumper.

Galún, -úin, *m.*, galoon or galon; ribbon, lace, gimp.

Gam, *m.*, a soft, foolish person; *cf.* English gom and gamal.

Gáma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a game, a caper, *gnly.* in *pl.* foolish tricks, pretensions (*S.N.*); *al.* geám (*song*).

Gamach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a simpleton, a clown.

Gámaíde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óte, *m.*, a foolish person (*Don.*); *cf.* Gáma.

Gámaídeacht, -a, *f.*, silliness; folly; behaving like a simpleton with open mouth, *etc.* (*Don.*).

Gamaileacht, -a, *f.*, silliness, folly, loitering about aimlessly. *See* Gamal.

Gamain, -mna, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a calf; g. ramraid, a calf born and reared in summer when milk is abundant and which is supposed to be soft and delicate, *fig.* an effeminate and overfed person; ní g. ramraid mire agat; tuillim-re mo ghreim agus mo bolmac go cruaid, I am no summer calf; I earn my food hard; *smt.* used as a term of endearment like laoch; a g. ó, dearest; g. gaimde, a two-year old; *al.* gabain, gamán; *oft. pron.* gúin; *dim.* gamainín.

Gamal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stupid looking fellow. *See* amal.

Gamalóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a stupid-looking girl.

Gamanall, -aill, *m.*, a gomerel (*A.*) (*N. Con.*); gamaimle (*Mon.*).

Gámar, -air, *m.*, proud gait or carriage; *cf.* cámar.

Gámarach, -raighe, *a.*, pretentious, foolishly dignified, "cocky."

Gamba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a jamb; a leg; a wooden clamp used for steadying an oar in a boat; a wedge; g. ime, a lump of butter. *See* glamba.

Gambach, -aighe, *a.*, having long legs; ir minic rin g. lanna bhíos'man, a vigorous fellow is often long-legged (*C. M.*).

Gambaimne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a long-legged fellow, a dallier; *al.* a lump of meat (*R.O.*).

Gambún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gammon or smoked ham, a haunch, a leg (*P. O'C.*).

Gamnach, -aighe, -acha, *f.*, a stripper, *i.e.*, a cow not in calf that yields milk; *al.* gabnach. *See under* forgach and fuaimneach.

Gamóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a clown, a simpleton. *See* gam.

Gam-. *See* geam-, geim-.

Gan, *prep.* with *acc. gnly. asp.* nouns, not *vbs.*, without, devoid of; at less than; before, avoiding, not, without being, *etc.*, *acc.* to context; g. airgead, having no money; g. feoirlinn, penniless; g. tuigsint, stupid; g. anam, lifeless; g. anacain, unharmed; g. geamhnadh, uncut, unbitten; g. eagla, without fear; g. ainm, nameless; g. amhar! no doubt! g. dabht! *id.*; g. moill, without delay; g. bhrígh, valueless, meaningless; nuo g. áireamh, something not worth mentioning; g. gábadh, unnecessary; g. fios, not knowing, not known (*See under* fios and ganfhios); g. buidheachas dó, in spite of him; ní bhfaigim g. punt é, it will cost you a pound; ní díolfainn g. scilling é, I would not sell it at less than a shilling; is maith beadh g. duine aige féin, it is sad to have no one belonging to you; g. . . ., g. . . ., without . . . or . . ., neither . . . nor . . ., g. cúis, g. ádhbhar, without any reason at all; g. féith, g. fuil, quite bloodless, devoid of energy, backboneless; gan tigh, g. tneadh, without house or home; g. cead, g. ceileadhradh, without taking leave, unceremoniously; g. aithne, g. urlabhra, unconscious and speechless; g. . . . ná . . . *id.*; g. . . . acht . . ., with nothing but, having only; g. púm acht na cloca, lying on the bare stones; g. acht pingin im póca, having just one penny in my pocket; g. im' fhocair acht T., accompanied only by T.; agus g. . . ., while . . . not . . .; agus g. í i n-éigean a fortachta, she not being in need of help; aithighe do-ghní neach agus gan fhanamhain i-n a dhun, repenting and then not persevering in it; agus g. iomnam acht donán, while I am only a weakling; agus g. mo mhian air an dtalamh, while there is scarce a trace of me left (I have grown so thin); *in wishes, blessings, etc.*: g. leanbh i láthair a mhairbh, may no child be present at his death; g. duine ná Dia beith réir leis, may he satisfy neither God nor man; g. rath ná fonar ort, ill-luck attend you; g. díolaidheacht d'fhágáil id' éirinne, may you not be paid for your spinning-wheel; g. do fhlainne ag aon 'ne, may no one else get your health (in reply to a toast, feo fé chuairim do flainne, *etc.*); g. a fhaid fin de luigheacán bliadhna ort, may you not have an illness of the same length this year (in return for a good turn taking a little time); g. an tarna "come back" ort! may you never return! *with vls.*: ceathair fhrancach g. beith buidhe, four Frenchmen who are not sallow; an g. imtheacht thaoi go póill? have you not gone yet? agus an obair g. déanamh fós, while the work is still undone; agus

ſ ʒan ċunntar liom ar láiṁ, while I have her without interference; ṁuʒ rí air ʒ. cur, she came up before he was buried; imṫeaċt ʒ. filleaḋ ort, may you go never to return; ṗár ʒ. aḋṁaḋ, empty of worshippers; mo ṫeirṫeaċ ʒ. rcur, my team still harnessed; ċuiṁeas i n-iúl é ʒ. é ṁáḋ, I made it known without saying it; o' earbaiḋ ʒ. ċéill oo beiṫ aca, through their sheer lack of sense; ʒ. aoir, ʒ. cnaraḋ cnáṁ, unaged and vigorous; *with other preps.*: tré ʒ. beiṫ láiṫeaċ, through not being present; tré ʒ. a ċlann oo ċoṫuġaḋ, on account of not supporting his children; tré ʒ. oul oo ṁéin oo leanaṁna, through not following your instructions; maille ṁe ʒ. é o'ṫeicrint, together with not seeing him; ʒ. riú an ṗéin tríoċa, they had not even grass growing through them; *with vl. clause as accusative*: ir é oo ċeapar ʒ. an leaḃar oo ṫaḃairt oó, what I resolved on was not to give him the book; an té ċeapann ʒ. a ṁaoin oo leiʒean leir an náṁaiḋ, he who is determined not to let his means be taken by the enemy; *with various vbs.*: o'ṗáʒ ré ʒ. talaṁ mé, he deprived me of my land, left me landless; o'ṗáʒ roim ʒ. tiġ mé, that circumstance deprived me of my house; o'ṗáʒ roim an coirce ʒ. baint aʒam, it is on that account my oats remained uncut; o'ṗáʒ ré ʒ. ḃó mé, he took my only cow or all my cows; leiʒrimío ʒ. teaċt tarra, we shall pass them over; an té leiʒeann oe ʒ., he who neglects to; beanann ré ʒ., ɲɪ., it prevents from being, *etc.*; with ʒo becomes ʒion; *Old Ir.* cen.

ʒanoailín, *m.*, a three-penny piece (*Gal.*).

ʒanoal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gander; an awkward person; *al.* ʒanoma, ʒanoar.

ʒanṫior, *m.*, secrecy; only in *ds.* i ʒ., in secret, unawares; i ʒ. oon traoġal, unknown to the world; i ʒ. ouit, unknown to you; i ḃṫiop ir i ʒ., secretly and openly; aṫmaḋ oo ċur ċuġainn i ʒ., to send us timber secretly; beaḋ ré ann i ʒ. ouit, it might be there unknown to you; teaċt i ʒ. ort, to take you unawares.

ʒanṫiorać, -aiġe, *a.*, secret; ṫeinear ʒo ʒ. é, I did it secretly.

ʒanṫiorairṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, a practice of secrecy; doing things stealthily; stealth; secret prowlings; as ʒ. an a ċéile, keeping things from one another; cao tá as ʒ. annroin uait, what secret prowling have you there? ir ar ʒ. a ṁairiuo, it is by secret prowling they live; as ṗaire ar ʒ., looking out for a chance of doing things on the sly.

ʒanṫiorta, *ad.*, unawares (*Don.*).

ʒanʒáḃairṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of doing unnecessary things, trifling.

ʒanʒairo, -e, -í, *f.*, deceit, meanness, spite; a giddy fellow.

ʒanʒairoe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a deceiver, a spiteful trickster; *al.* ʒanʒairo, ʒanʒaire.

ʒanʒairoeaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, false, knavish; calumnious; spiteful.

ʒanʒairoeaċt, -a, *f.*, falsehood, craft, knavery; spitefulness.

ʒanʒairoiṫeaċt, *f.*, exchanging spiteful remarks.

ʒanʒaire. *See* ʒanʒairoe.

ʒann, *gsf.* ʒainne, *a.*, scarce, small, short, stunted, tight, straitened, narrow, thin, poor, as a district, *etc.*; mean, sparse, few, scanty; narrow, restricted, limited; nać ʒ. ata an ɡuiṫe agat, how restricted is your prayer (to one who prays only for certain persons or classes); ir ʒ. liom é, I think it scanty; ir ʒ. oam, I shall scarcely; ir é ir luġa ir ʒ. oó punt oo ṫaḃairt oam, the very least he should do is to give me a pound; ir é ba luġa ba ġ. oó, ɾc., it is the very least he should have done; ʒ. rá airġeaḋ, having but little money; ní ġáḃaḋ ouit beiṫ ċóṁ ʒ., you need not be so sparing; ir ʒ. a bí an raoġal ort ir teaċt annro, how pressed for room you were elsewhere that you come here; *opp.* to oíoġann (oí-ġann).

ʒann- (ʒanna-), ʒainn- (ʒainne-, ʒainni-), in *compds.*: scanty, narrow, limited, stunted, deficient, bitter; ʒann(a)-ċlóḋ, a slight or slender figure; ʒann-ċoṫ, slender fare; ʒainn(i)-ċíoċ, a virgin or maiden, one with undeveloped breasts; ʒ.-ġaoṫ, a stiff gale.

ʒannabuiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, weakness (*Der.*).

ʒannaċar, -air, *m.*, scarcity.

ʒannaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, poor kind of food, as small potatoes, *etc.*; ioṫṗaimío an ʒ., we will eat the poor food (*Cm.*).

ʒannc, ʒanncán, ɾc. *See* ʒeannc, ʒeanncán, ɾc.

ʒanncġail, -e, *f.*, act of fumbling, working or walking in the dark; ní ċeanġlóċaḋ ré na ba le rolar lae, b'ṗeárr leir ḃeiṫ as ʒ. oiḋċe, he would not tie up the cows in the daylight, he would

rather go fumbling about in the dark; ag G. tuíd an ndoiṁeadt ar a loing, rummaging in the dark for it; *al.* anncgail.

Gann-cuid, *f.*, a small quantity or number; collation (*Donl.*); scarcity, penury (*U.*); ar g., in a state of penury, penurious; *al.* ganna-

Gann-cúid, *f.*, scarcity, scantiness, penury.

Gann-cúiṙeac, *a.*, penurious, scanty, scarce.

Gann-cúiṙeact, *f.*, state of being scarce; ag dul i ng., becoming scarce; -ṙige, *id.*

Gannoal. *See* ganoal.

Ganntanar, -air, *m.*, want, hunger, scarcity; ganntan, *id.*

Ganntar, -air, *m.*, want, need; ní'l g. agam leir, I don't need it (*Ker.*).

Ganntaṙac, -aige, *a.*, needy; in want of (le).

Gannuigim, -uigad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tighten, press, straiten; grow scarce, become thin.

Gaobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a saucily witty person (*S. O'L.*); *cf.* géibinne.

Gaobar, -air, *m.*, contiguity; means of attaining a thing, opportunity of doing a thing; in *phr.* im' g., near me, *etc.*; ar mo g., near me; ní'l aon g. agam air, I have no opportunity of doing it (*Clare*); gan dul 'na gcoiṁe ná 'na g., without approaching it at all, without going "next or near" it; i n-aon g. do beit cóṁ láidir leir, at all approaching it in strength; ní'l goir ná g. ag Tomár air, Thomas is not near his equal (in strength, *etc.*) (*pron.* gaor, *M.*).

Gaobaṙoideact, -a, *f.*, proximity, nearness.

Gaodal, Gaodalac, gc. *See* Gaedeal, Gaedealac, gc.

Gaoi. *See* ga.

Gaoi-buaibteac, *a.*, of threatening-spear; Oṙcar g.

Gaoicín cúcaig, *m.*, cuckoo-pint or wake-robin; *cf.* cluar caicín *under* cluar.

Gaoid, -e, *a.*, lazy, slothful; whence gaoideact, gaoideanta, gc.

Gaoideal, Gaoidealac, gc. *See* Gaedeal, Gaedealac, gc.

Gaoidean, -dín, *pl. id.*, and -dnte, *m.*, a sort of bluish white resinaceous clay good for mud mortar; tinkers sought it out as the best clay for their goṙad *apparently* as a flux instead of resin; *al.* called móca liac; subsoil; gravel subsoil to peaty land; *al.* gaoin; (*N. Y.* writes guiṁeann); *cf. perh.* laoidean (laodan), pith, pulp.

Gaoilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sweetheart; *al.* a parasite; *lit.* a little relative.

Gaoilíneact, -a, *f.*, toadying, parasitism.

Gaoin. *See* gaoidean.

Gaoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, diamond flint.

Gaoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, goodness; as *a.*, good (*O'Cl.*).

Gaoir, -e, *f.*, wisdom, skill; artistic power, genius; g. 'na ṁéaraib, artistic subtlety in his fingers (*O'Ra.*); an glór ná fuinteam le g., words that are ill thought out.

Gaoir-briathrach, *a.*, skilled in speech (*O'N.*).

Gaoireach, -ṙige, *a.*, wise; skilled; artistic; *sm.*, a wise or skilled man.

Gaoireact, -a, *f.*, skilfulness, artistic quality; wisdom.

Gaoireab, -ṙibe, *d.* -ṙib, *f.*, an animal hair, a stiff hair; a horse hair used in fishing (*Antr.*); a prickle; marbóćaid tú bṙadán ar gaoiṙib, *lit.* you'll catch a salmon with a horse-hair, you will work wonders (*ib.*).

Gaoiribeach, -oige, *a.*, hairy, coarse-haired; nathair g., a bristling serpent; bṙaic gaibha, gaoiribeacha, coarse hairy cloaks; ceann g., a bristling head.

Gaoirṁean, -ṁine, *a.*, wise, skilful, gifted, talented; *al.* gaorṁar.

Gaoithéalach, *a.*, breezy (*Inishm.*).

Gaoith-glic, *a.*, wise.

Gaoitheog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a whirlwind, an eddy.

Gaoith-fneactach, *m.*, wind-driven snow.

Gaol, *g.* gaoil; *pl.* -ta, *m.*, relationship, kindred, family; *coll.* relations; a relative or relation; friendship, affection; a beloved one; g. na gcnáṁ, blood relationship, g. fola, *id. al.* a blood relation; g. cleaṁnair, relationship or a relation by marriage; g. gairid, a close relation or relationship; g. i bṙad amac, a distant relation or relationship, báidheact gaoil, *id.*; cáirde gaoil, relatives, maicne gaoil *id.*; fear (bean) gaoil, a male (female) relative; a gaoilta, his relatives; ir tú mo g., you are my darling (*Antr.*); g. gairid dam, a close relation of mine; tá g. agam leir, I am related to him; táim i ng. leir, *id.*; fada amac i ng., distantly related; níor fan fear gaoil aca beo, not a man of them remained alive (after the battle); a haon ir a haon (a dó ir a dó, gc.) i ng., first (second, *etc.*) cousins; *see* ó; g. gabhail, a distant or 'milk' relation.

Gaolaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a sweetheart, a beloved one; as *a.*, beloved, very dear, related (to another).

Gaolaċt, -a, *f.*, kindness, attachment, lovableness; the friendship of relatives; *al.* gaoltaċt.

Gaolaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I break or shatter.

Gaol-ṙine, *f.*, relatives.

Gaolmaṁ, -aire, *a.*, allied, related, friendly.

Gaol-ṙliocht, *m.*, immediate posterity.

Gaoṁ. *See* gaoḋaṁ.

Gaoṁraċ. *See* guaiṁreaċ.

Gaoṁṫaḋ, -aiḋ, -aí, *m.*, a wooded glen, watered by a stream; an old river-bed.

Gaoṁṫamail, -mla, *a.*, low-lying, moist; partaking of the nature of a gaoṁṫaḋ or stream-watered wooded glen; páirc ġ., a field wooded and bordering on a stream; *cf.* gaoṫamail.

Gaor, -aoire, *f.*, skill, craft, sagacity, wisdom, prudence; *al.* gaoṫar.

Gaoraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prudent, skilful.

Gaoraḋán. *See* ġéaraḋán.

Gaorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the nose (*U.*); i n-éaḋan do ġaoráin, in spite of your teeth (*lit.* nose).

Gaorṁar. *See* gaoirṁear.

Gaorṁar, -maire, *a.*, stormy; froiṁ ġ. ar uirce, a violent tempest at sea.

Gaoṫ, -oiṫe, *a.*, subtle, wise, prudent, skilful; gaoṫ-ġlic, cunning; gaoṫ-náṁaireaċ, subtly hostile.

Gaoṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dart; a stitch or shooting pain; gaoṫa inneaḋónaċa, internal pains (*O'Br.*). *See* ga.

Gaoṫ, -oiṫ, -a, *m.*, an inlet of the sea; a strand-stream left at low water; common *esp.* in *Ulster* place names, *e.g.*, G. an Ċairrġín, Carrigin; G. Beanna, Gweebara; G. Dóḃair, Gweedore; G. Luaċṙoir, Loughross Bay; G. Ruir, near Killala; gaeṫ=fairrġe (*O'Cl.*).

Gaoṫ, -oiṫe, *pl.* -a and -aí, *f.*, wind, air, blast, a draught of air or wind; whizz; vanity, idle talk; a glimpse, hint, suggestion, *etc.*; nothing; G. aḋtuaiḋ, the north wind, *fig.* calamity, woe; mo ġ. aḋtuaiḋ! woe is me! G. anoear, the south wind; G. aniar, the west wind; G. anoir, the east wind, G. ḋeaṙġ, *id.*, G. ruaḋ, *id.* (*al.* a blasting wind); G. ṁór, a storm or hurricane; oiḋċe na gaoiṫe móire, the night of the big wind (*esp.* Jan. 6th, 1839); G. guaiṙneain (-ṙneain, -ṙnín), a whirlwind or cyclone; cama-ġ., *id.*; G. ċáiṫṫe, a winnowing wind; G. ġáiḃṫeaċ ġeinṫliḋe, a perilous magical wind (*F. F.*); G. an ṫronair, the wind of good luck (*See* leoiṫne); G. an ṙocail, a hint, a mere suggestion; anraḋ gaoiṫe, a tempest; miam gaoiṫe, a breath of wind, bruata gaoiṫe, *id.*; anam maiṫ gaoiṫe, a nice gale (*R. O.*); le gaoiṫ, fanned by, shaken by, exposed to or running with, the wind; coirce le gaoiṫ, oats swayed by the wind; a ṫóin le gaoiṫ, unbottomed (as a cask, *etc.*); as gaḃáil na gaoiṫe, producing an air current, wantoning in the wind, *etc.* (*See* gaḃaim); beirim G. do, I air, spend, loosen by extracting some part; ir é cáirde ċiuḃraḋ duit an ṙaiḋ ir beiṫreá as taḃairt G. dá ṫóin ó'n ucalaṁ, all the credit (in buying an article) I will allow you is while you are lifting it from the ground (just an instant); as taḃairt gaoiṫe, spouting, talking; as cur gaoiṫe, *id.*; ṫéiġim amaċ ṗá'n ngaoiṫ, I go out in the air; ṙoaoiṫim G. trí, I perforate, pierce (as with a bullet, *etc.*); cibé G. do ṙeol ċuġainn tú, whatever breeze wafted you here, however you came here (*deprecatingly*); ní'l aon G. ann, the air is perfectly still, *al.*, it is deflated; ní'l 'ran ċainnt roin aċt G., that talk is all rubbish; níor ċeanġmuiġ liom aċt G. óí, I only got a glimpse of her (*song*); ba ġeall le réaḃaḋ tuinne ar tráiġ G. arm-ġlan Diarmada as oul tríoċa, like a bursting wave on the beach was the whirr of D's. arms as he pressed through them; ar ḃárr na gaoiṫe, frisky, beyond oneself, treading on air; éan gaoiṫe, a dog-vane.

Gaoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, windy, bombastic.

Gaoṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fan (*O'N.*); *al.* gaoṫaḋán, gaoṫ(ṙ)án, and gaoṫóg.

Gaoṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a ventilator, a vent; the mouthpiece of a bag-pipe; *fig.* a verbose or boastful person; *cf.* ṙgaoṫaire.

Gaoṫamail, -mla, *a.*, marshy.

Gaoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wind-bag; a fan.

Gaoṫ-ċleas, *m.*, a feat in battle.

Gaoṫ-ċoileaċ, *m.*, a weather-cock.

Gaoṫlaċ, -laiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *m.*, a marsh, *esp.* a sea-marsh.

Gaoṫmar, -aire, *a.*, windy, blustering, stormy; flatulent, bombastic; lá ġ., a windy or stormy day; gaoṫmaraċ, *id.*

Gaoṫmaraċt, -a, *f.*, windiness, flatulency.

Gaoṫ-muir, *f.*, stormy sea (*poet.*).

Gaoṫraiġil, -e, *f.*, act of fanning,

winnowing, waving, flaunting (as flags); talking much and loudly; as G. air, shouting at.

Gaoth-fuagach, *m.*, a wind-sweep, a strong gale; Gaoth-fuagairt, *id.*

Gaothfuigim, -fuigeal, -faighil, *v. tr.*, I winnow, fan, ventilate.

Gaothrán. *See* Gaorán.

Gar, Gairi, *pl. id.*, *m.*, nearness; a short while (*early*); profit, advantage; a convenience, a good turn; i ng. agus i gcéin, far and near; i ng. dó, near him, i n-a g., air a g., *id.*; gan aon' ne air mo g., having no one by me; air g. an triuir, near the three: bár atá im g., it is that death is near me; ir mór an g. fan, that is a godsend; ní'l g. dam beith, it is no use my being; ní g. dó beith, he is far from being; ní g. beith leis, it is no use dealing with him; ní g. go gcuirfeadh, &c., it is not likely he would put, *etc.* (*F. F.*); g. air fear-duine, g. air anduine, g. air leanbh beag, trí gairi a téigeann amuigh, three acts of kindness that are unrequited, that done for an old man, a wicked person or a young child.

Gar, goire, *a.*, kindly; ginn g., keen but kindly. *See* gor.

Gar, gairi (goire), *a.*, short, near, soon; puny; selfish; ir g. dam bár, I shall soon die; *sm.* or *ad.*, a short while; *al.* gairi.

Gar, pus, *etc.* *See* garr.

Gar-, gairi-, in *compds.*, grand-, great-grand; g.-athair, a grandfather; g.-máthair, a grandmother; g.-mac (gairi-), a grandson; gairi-inghean, a granddaughter, a niece, gairi-i. (*R. O.*). *See* gor.

Garach, -airge, *a.*, obliging, neighbourly.

Gar-adhmaid (*m. pl.*, *coll.*), the gunwale of a boat, from the shoulder to the stern (*Tory*).

Garaidheachd, -a, *f.*, nearness; act of doing jobs, of making one's self useful (*Cm.*); i n-áit na garaidheachta, on the spot, at hand; *cf.* gar and garach.

Garamhail, -mla, *a.*, useful, convenient, commodious, profitable, neighbourly, obliging, friendly.

Garán, garáinín. *See* gorán, goráinín.

Gararan, -ain, *m.*, a bolt.

Gararcáil, -ála, *f.*, act of straining (as at heavy work).

Gararcún, -úin, *m.*, a garrison (*Car.*); as fearamh gararcúin dó, looking after his interests; *al.* gaiririún.

Garbh, -airbe, *a.*, rough, rugged, coarse, rude, boisterous; large, stout, strong, thick; *opp.* to mín; lá g., a boisterous day; éadach g., coarse cloth; talamh g., rough, uneven land; féar g., coarse hay, or grass; guth g., hoarse voice; prátaí g., &c., a large potato, *etc.*

Garbh-, gairbh-, in *compds.*, coarse, rough, windy, hoarse; *e.g.*, garbh-ghuair, extreme agony; garbh-ghuirt, very tart; garbh-fhion, rough weather, storm; gairbh-linn, rough waters; garbh-fhoiltte, rough carved or snedded; gairbh-chríoch, rough finish; gairbh-eagar, rough arrangement; garbh-tonn, a billow; gairbh-éadach, coarse cloth, a rough garment; gairbh-acht, hoarse wailing; gairbh-mhaghach, rough moorland; gairbh-fhion, sour or strong wine; gairbh-béal, a coarse mouth, thick lips; gairbh-bia, coarse food; gairbh-chré, gravel; gairbh-each, a powerful steed; garbh-ghuthach, hoarse-voiced; gairbh-dhreamach, rough and thorny; garbh-ruainneach, rough-haired.

Garbhacht, -a, *f.*, roughness, coarseness, ruggedness; largeness, stoutness.

Garbhaódach, -dhaigh, *m.*, a coarse growth on the inside "cheeks" of cattle, inducing them to eat foreign substances such as glass, bones, *etc.* (*D. M.*); *al.* gramhaódach.

Garbhadhar, -air, *m.*, rough weather, storm; tá g. mór againn anoir le reachtmhain, we have had a severe storm for a week past (*Ros.*).

Garbhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, bran, husks; badly ground grains of corn; a single coarse grain; act of shelling; g. bodhaigh, wild kale; g. creagach, soapwort (*saponaria officinalis*) (*Don.* and *Der.*); g. cloiche, a kind of shell-fish used for ornamentation, the sea anemone.

Garbhánach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coarse tall person; a kind of fish with rough silvery scales and dorsal spine locally called in English "brazor" (*Ros.*); sea-bream.

Garbh-ghal, *f.*, rough wind.

Garbhlach, *m.*, a rough place, road, *etc.*; "g. Baile' Cliath," the "rocky road to Dublin" (*tune*; *Antr.*); a plant name, in g. cuilm (colaim), stinking hedge mustard (*erysimum alliaria*), *al.* gairgealach colaim.

Garbh-lus, *m.*, goose grass (*galium aparine*); g. na boighne, madder (*subia peregrina*); g. na mona, goldilocks (*ranunculus auricomus*).

Garbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the mustard plant; an undressed or rubble stone; a sally or wicker; g. fléibe, club moss, or wolves' claws (*O'N.*); a large stone; is láidre cuireann garbóg 'ná cuireann tuigín, an osier basket is stronger than a twig basket (*By.*).

Garbógach, -aige, *f.*, common or fir club moss (*lycopodium selago*); g. an chuiread, marsh club moss; g. an fhléibe, mountain club moss.

Garbuaic, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a storm, a tumult; confusion, disturbance of mind, sullenness; má chuireann an fírinne g. air is cuma liom mar níon thugar-sa aon chúis g. (garb-buaice) dó, if the truth upsets his mind, I do not care, for I gave him no cause for being upset (*N. Y.* who spells garb-buac); *al.* carbuaic, garbuac, *m.*

Garbuaiceach, -ighe, *a.*, boisterous, noisy, clamorous; disturbed in mind, sullen.

Garbuighim, -uigh, *v. tr.*, I make rough; I ruffle, touzle; *intr.* I grow rough, stout, large; *al.* garbaim.

Garcalla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a grown-up, unmannerly, lazy fellow (*U.*).

Gárda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a guard, a garrison; ag fearaibh g., acting as guard, sentry, *etc.*; in *pl.*, the "guards" of a cart, *etc.*; *al. g.* -an, *ds.* -ain, *f.*

Gárdach, -aighe, *a.*, having guards.

Gárdáil, -ála, *f.*, act of guarding; ag g. air, guarding.

Gárdaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I guard; I keep guard on, as soldiers; go leor dá chairde d'á gárdadh, many of his supporters protecting him.

Gárdamail, -mhla, *a.*, protective; having many guards.

Gárdar. *See* gairdear.

Garg, -airge, *a.*, fierce, rough, cruel; pungent, bitter, acrid; inniuin gairge, "strong" onions. *See* gairg.

Garg-, **gairg-** (goirg-), in *compds.*, rude, rough, pungent, fierce; gairg-ghníomh, a harsh or cruel deed; gairg-shníomhach, cruel, harsh, bigoted.

Gargacht, -a, *f.*, fierceness, cruelty, harshness; sourness, acidity.

Gargaint, -e, *f.*, roughness, fierceness; wildness of the sea; g. na tuinne, the lashing of the waves.

Gargán, *m.*, a ship rope (*Antr.*).

Gargrach, *indec. a.*, bitter, acrid, as the taste of certain whiskies, *etc.*; very coarse, as cloth.

Gargtha, *a.*, rough, swollen.

Garlach, -aigh, *pl. id.* and -acha, *m.*, a baby; a naked or starving child; a brat; an illegitimate child; a fledgling; g. breasg, a new-born babe; An G. Coileánach, a certain crabbed child in Munster folklore; an g. claon, Cupid; *al.* gárlach.

Garlachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an impertinent boy (*O'N.*).

Garm. *See* garma.

Garma, *g.* -n, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.* and -anna, *f.*, a beam, *esp.* a weaver's beam; garm' uchta, *id.*; *al.* a gallows, a rudder, a bar or headland; garm' naicín, a weaver's cloth beam; *al.* garm, garmainn (*g.* -e), garmain (*g.* garmne, clairdeam garmne, *gl.* liciatorium, *Mulc.*).

Garmadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a crier, a proclaimer.

Garmain. *See* garma.

Gárnóir, -e, *f.*, a loud noise.

Garr, -airr, *m.*, ordure in the intestines; the pulp of fruit; rubbish, garbage; the juicy essence of the soil or of an animal, fat in animals; nígeadh an g. ar an talamh le fearthain an geimhridh, the substance has been washed out of the land by the winter rains (*Ros.*); dá gcuireadh ré g. a chroidhe amach ní thiocfadh leis mire a bualadh, even if he expended the very essence of his heart he could not beat me (*Don.*); in *pl.* (gárrtha), entrails; *al.* gar.

Garrad, -rtha, -radha, *m.*, a boat (*O'R.*).

Garrad, *m.*, hurry.

Garradóir. *See* garródóir.

Garraidhe. *See* garróg.

Garrán, -áin, *m.*, a cluster; a grove, a thin wood; g. coille, a clump of trees, a grove; in place names, as G. an Riabhaigh, in Co. Cork; an G. Árd, G. an Chionntá, *ib.*

Garrantach, *p. a.*, cramped, stunted (*Om.*); Gaedhealg g., cramped Irish.

Garróg, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óga, -óganta, *m.*, a garden, a garth, enclosure, precinct; *al.* an atrium; *oft.* a cabbage garden, g. cáil, *id.*; a potato field, a potato-crop; gan g., gan goirt, without potatoes or oats; g. oireachtais, conacre; g. gabhainn, a cattle pound; g. fíneamhna, a vineyard; g. na n-Iphreanóg, the Garden of the Hesperides; gach ceirtlín 'na g., every head of cabbage in the garden; garraidhe, garaidhe, *pl.* -idhe, *id.*; *in place names*: G. an Chairleain, Garrycastle; G. Dubh, Garryduff, *etc.*

Gairdeoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a gardener; *al.* -óntóir; Gairdeóir (*F. F.*).

Gairfeamail. *See* Gáirfeamail.

Gairín, *m.*, a little boy, a baby boy.

Gairsún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young boy, a youth; a boy between, say, 8 and 18 years, corresponding to Geamnaċaile, *al.* a male infant; *al.* a thatcher's quiver, a wreath of straw cut and tied in which the thatching rods are stuck (*Tip.*); *cf. Fr.* garçon, and *Medieval Lat.* garcio, groom.

Gairt, -irt, *m.*, bounty, hospitality; *a.*, bright, cheerful, clever, noble, generous.

Gairt, -irt, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a wart, an excrescence; a head; *al.* a crevice (as in dried-up land), a chap (on the hand from cold); Gairta, *id.* (*R. O.*).

Gairtha, *p. a.*, warm, heated, smouldering, keen, blushing, beautiful (of the countenance); buille g., a sharp stroke; ceist g., a pointed or acute question; cnobaire Gairtha, g., a skilful, acute champion (*Fil.*); gníomh-ghuairt g., a blushful bright cheek (*U. song*); *al.* Gairthe (rleaga Gairthe dá ngormad, the heated spears being tempered); *al.* gáirthe (gual gáirthe glan-larnaċ, a clear-flamed smouldering coal).

Gairtaċ, -aige, *a.*, warty, covered with corns.

Gairtiġ, -aige, *a.*, generous.

Gáirtiġ, -aige, *f.*, act of shouting, clamouring; braying, as an ass; a bray; as gol 'r as gáirtiġ, weeping and clamouring.

Gáirtiġ, -aige, *a.*, clamorous.

Gairtiġ. *See* rcairtiġ.

Gairtiúe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úċe, *m.*, a generous man.

Gáirtiġil, -e, *f.*, vociferating.

Gairtine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sturdy young fellow; g. Gairsún, *id.* (*By.*).

Gairtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bonnet, a cap, a hat; from Gairt.

Gáirtaol. *See* Gáirtéan.

Gairt-éan, *m.*, a corncrake (*Eg.*).

Gairt-ġaoir, *f.*, cleverness, wit.

Gáirtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a vociferous youngster.

Gáirtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a shouter, a howler.

Gar, -air, *pl. id.*, Gara and Garra, *m.*, a stem, a stalk, a plant, a bunch, *esp.* a potato stalk; *metaph.* a young man, a scion, a soldier, a warrior, a military servant; *smt.* a weakling; the umbilical chord (*Mayo*); g. biolair, a spray of cress; g. an ċaillig (g. oo'n ċ. ?), rock cress.

Gar, *m.*, gas (*rec.*); *al.* Gara, Gearra, Gár.

Garaċ, -aige, *a.*, bushy, abounding in stalks; indignant, furious.

Garán, -áin, *m.*, stem, stalk; boy (*Agall.*); *dim.* Garáinín (Garáinín raiċnige, a sprig of fern).

Garcúin, -e, *f.*, Gascony; Garcaine, *id.*

Garcúineaċ, *a.*, Gascon; *sm.* a Gascon.

Garraḋ, *g.* -aiḋe, *pl.* -raiḋe, -aí and -raḋa, *m.* and *f.*, a party of youths, soldiers, attendants, workers, *etc.*; a clan, party, army, mob, *etc.*; Garraí, youths (*Der.*), used as *plur.* of Garún, a boy (*Don.*); *al.* Gartraḋ and Garra. *See* Gar.

Garráil, -ála, *f.*, act of mobilising or organising, *esp.* a gang for harvesting, *etc.*; cao ir Gábaḋ an g.? what do you want with all these people (for such a small job)? (*By.*).

Garráilaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I mobilise, as a working-gang, *etc.*

Garrán, -áin, *m.*, a conversation; bí an-g. cainnte aca, they were talking over some big affair (*By.*).

Garta, *indec. a.*, wise, ingenious, clever; brave; neat, spruce, brisk; quick; go g., soon (*Om.*); cé gur g. mo labaire beoir, though my speech be clever; *smt.* applied to cunning animals.

Gartaċt, -a, *f.*, quickness, skill, ingenuity, cleverness, cunning, in persons or animals.

Gartaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tricky person.

Gartóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a trick, a device, an artifice; *al.* an active female.

Garún, -úin, *pl. id.* and Garraiḋe, -aí (*Don.*) *m.*, a boy, a youth, a servant; *g. al.* -ra (*Don.*); *cf.* Garraí.

Gat, *g.* Gait, *pl. id.* -taí and -tanna, *m.*, a spear, javelin or gaff, a spike; *al.* got, gata (*Rg.*).

Gataċán. *See* giotaċán.

Gataire, *m.*, a thin griddle-cake.

Gatar, gatarać. *See* gábatar, gábatarać.

Gé, *g. id.*, géiḋ and geoḋ (*poet.*); *pl.* géa(ṫ)na, géaċa (*Don.*), géabaí (*Tour.*), géiḋe (*W. Clare*), *m.* and *f.*, a goose; g. riaḋain, a wild goose, *fig.*, a wanderer, a vagrant; g. giolmann, a barnacle goose (*Don.* where the old theory survives); an g. ḋub, the Trent goose (*Ford*); g. glar, white-fronted goose; g. beag rionn, *id.* (*ib.*); an ċrann-g., grey-leg goose (*ib.*); aiṫ-g., a goose without goslings; éan géiḋ, a gosling; cráin géiḋ, a goose with progeny;

cleite géid, a goose quill; na Géadna fiadaine, the "Wild Geese" or refugee Jacobite Irish; as imteact 'na g. fiadain, taking to vagrancy; *al.* géad.

Gé, though, although; before forms of *v.* ir, gér, gérb; act gé, even though; gér liom, though it were mine; gérb' iad, though it were they. *See* gid.

Geab, *m.*, something overhanging, as a branch, a flagpole, *etc.*; a short trip on sea or land; tug sé g. amach faoi an tír, he made an excursion into the country; an effort, an onset as in wrestling, *etc.*; thugar g. roimh go tí an ceardóca, I took a run eastward to the forge; thug sí g. uaim nó dó 'on treomha, she paid a flying visit or two to the room; g. maith fada, a good walk or distance; geád (*N. Y.*); geáda (*R. O.*).

Geab, -a, *m.*, enchantment; fá geabaib, enchanted (*Der.*); for eapa (=uptá).

Geab, *m.*, chat (*Don.*); giob g. (*By.*), *id.*

Geabach, *a.*, talkative, "gabbing" (*Don.*); snappy.

Geabadh, -bta, *m.*, act of prating, henpecking, nibbling, cropping.

Geabaim, *poet.* for gabaim.

Geabaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I say (*sl.*); *al.* I crop, nibble at; geab-re é ir geabórtha é réachaint céadna againn ir giobaighe, geabaighe geabórtha é, do you prate it and I'll prate and see which of us prates it most pratefully (nathán) (*By.*).

Geabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a prattler (*A.*); geabadán, *id.*

Geabaireacht, -a, *f.*, prate; ag g. an a chéile, prating at each other, -rlíneacht, *id.*

Geabanta, *indec. a.*, cheeky, glib, talkative, fluent, henpecking; tá ré chóir giobanta g. agat ir do béadh ag rile, you speak it out as if you were a poet. *See* giobanta.

Geabar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little fish with a big head found in pools by the sea (*Con.*).

Geabar, geabhráil. *See* geamar, geamráil.

Geabhróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the tern (*Ford*); the sea-swallow or swallow sea-gull, the smallest breed of sea-gull; *al.* giúróg.

Geach, for gach (*W. K.*)

Geadh, -eidhe, -a, *f.*, a "blaze" or white star or lozenge, *gnly.* on the forehead of a horse, *etc.*; a grey spot in the human hair; a compact knot; a little plot of ground; a buttock or haunch; tá g. i n-éadan mhoire Chaoig, T's. dog has a white blaze on its forehead; geadainn (*Cm.*); rceadh, *id.*; *dim.* geidín.

Geádh(a). *See* geádh.

Geadhach, -aighe, *a.*, having spots on the skin or hide, as a cow, *etc.*; having a white star on the forehead (as a horse); *sf.*, a spotted animal, *esp.* a spotted cow.

Geadhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a buttock, or haunch; the rump (g. tóna, *id.*); a bird's craw; a spot, a piece of ground; *al.* giodán.

Geadhánach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a despicable fellow (*Don.*).

Geadhar, -air, *m.*, the fish pike.

Geadhrar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gaffer (*Br.*); *al.* geadhrar.

Géadlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a goose-pen (*P. O'C.*).

Geadóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a rough, corpulent woman (*O'N.*); a buttock (*Don.*).

Gearta, gearcaighe, gearcóir. *See* geata, geataire, geatóir.

Géag, -éige, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a branch, a limb, a member; butt of branch (*Torr.*); the hand, the arm; a branch of family descent; a person; a scion; a young woman; a youth; an image of a girl made on Patron day (Aug. 10) and the May festival (*Om.*), *cf.* bábóg; the hand or foot (*poet.*) and *esp.* in *pl.*; an leabhar ro im géig, this book in my hand (*poet.*); mo géasa riubhail, my legs; *dim.* -án.

Géag-, géig-, in *compds.*, -branched, -branching, -limbed, -armed; géag-fhoclach, having branching streams; géag-ólaoi, having branching locks of hair; géig-leabhar, long-armed; géig-fillte, with folded arms.

Géagach, -aighe, *a.*, branched; having branches or boughs; having long hands or legs; flowing (of the hair).

Géagaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I branch forth, spring from (*also* géagaighim; 3 *s. pf.*, do géagaigh; an finnfear ar ar géagaigh, the ancestor from whom he sprang).

Géagamhail, -mhla, *a.*, branching.

Géagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a branchlet; a limb; a scion, a descendant; an arm; g. den mhuir, an arm of the sea; g. ruaimc d' uairlibh Mac Dómhnaill, a merry scion of the McDonnell chiefs.

Géagánach, -aighe, *a.*, branching, having branches or boughs.

Géagóg, *indec.*, *a.*, youthful.

Geairid. *See* gairid.

Geaitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little gate, the movable side or lace of a cart.

Gealtre, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an unusual gesture or attitude of body; féac an G. atá ar an muic, see the pig's big belly (*Con.*); *cf.* Gáitre.

Gealtrine, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a paunchy low-sized person (*Cm.*).

Geal, *g.* Gil, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a leech, G. (deal) fola, *id.*; *al.* Gil; *cf.* Gilmheog, Gileagur.

Geal, Gile, *a.*, white, bright, translucent (of glass), applied to the natural colour of the skin; silver, silvery; fair, good; dear, beloved, happy; ba G. an lá liom é dá, gc., I should consider it a happy day if, *etc.*; ní G. leat é, you do not like him; ir G. leir an briaċ duḃ a ġeárrċaċ féin, the raven thinks its own nestling fair (*prov.*); ní'lim G. dó, I do not like him; ba Gile ar a com í ná Déanur, her form was whiter than that of Venus; má'r buide féin é tá croide G. aige, he has a good heart even if he is sallow (*saying*); airgead G., silver; *sm.* in cuirim an duḃ 'na G. ar, I fool, deceive.

Geal(a)-, Gil-, Geil-; -ġeal; in *compds.*, bright, white, fair; Geal-ḃonn, a white foot-sole; Geal-ġualann, a white shoulder; Geal- (Geil-) rcian, a bright knife, a surgical instrument; Geal-cruiċneaċt, white wheat; Geal(a)-ġaoċ, a smart breeze, *esp.* in warm weather making cattle gad (*Cm.*); Geal(a)-ċneir, bright-skinned; Geal-ċinn, flaxen-haired; Geal-ḃán, bright and white; Geal-ḃuide, light yellow; Geal-ġlan, pure bright; Geil-ḋearg, bright-red; Geil-ḋeirge, bright redness; Geal-intinneaċ, bright-witted; Geal-ġnéiteaċ, of fair countenance or appearance, -ġnéaċ *id.*; Geal-ċulpaḋaċ, white-hooded; Geal-ḃolgaċ, white and bellying; Geal-ḃunraḋaċ, white at the root; Gilmeárach, white fingered; Geil-cíoċaċ, white breasted; Geal-ruiċneaċ, incandescent, white-rayed; maoṫ-ġeal, soft and bright; rleaṁain-ġeal, smooth and white; bláiṫ-ġeal, smooth white; tuinn-ġeal, white-surfaced; riṫ-ġeal, long and white (as a hand).

Gealaċ, -aige, -aċa, *f.*, light, brightness, moonlight, the moon; the white circle in a slice of a half-boiled potato, turnip, *etc.*; frenzy, madness; G. na gcoinnlíní, the harvest moon; fear gealaige, a lunatic; fear láin na gealaige, the man in the moon; oiḋċe ġealaige, a moonlight night; leaṫ na gealaige, the half-moon; coṁrán gealaige, crescent moon; Seán na gealaige, Jack o' the lantern; buinneaċ na gealaige oṁt! said to another on seeing the new moon (*Mayo*); bí G. na ḋá rúil, there was a frenzied light in his eyes; G. an éada, the frenzy of jealousy; é rcaoileaḋ le gealaiġ, to drive him to distraction; ar gealaiġ, mad, in a white rage, frenzied; bille ar an ngealaiġ ir díolraiḋ na réiltíní ṫú, a bill drawn on the moon which the stars will pay (of unsecured liability).

Gealaċán, -áin, *m.*, the glair of an egg; white of an eye; the central point of a prominent object as the knee-cap, *etc.*; -laġán (*Don.*); -lacán (*R. O.*).

Gealaċt, -a, *f.*, brightening; clearing up (of weather).

Gealaḋ, -lta, *m.*, a clearing up, brightening; bleaching, white-washing; whiteness, brightness; G. an lae, the dawn; fear gealta éaḋaiġ, a fuller.

Gealaḋram, -aim, *m.*, elation, high spirits; tá G. oṁt i ndiaiḋeaċtaint', you are in high spirits on account of having won.

Gealaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I brighten, whiten, grow grey (as hair), grow yellow (as corn); I bleach; *intr.*, I clear up (as the day, weather, *etc.*); I shine, dawn (as the day); I become favourably disposed to, like (le); I cheer up, brighten, take courage; gealann mo ċroide leir, my heart grows fond of him; fan annrain go ngealraiḋ an lá anoir oṁt, stay there till the day break in the east; má tá rí buide gealraiḋ púint í, money will change her complexion from yellow to fair; gealuiġim, *id.*

Gealán, -áin, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, sudden brightness; lightning; lustre; a blaze or flash of light; the white of an egg; i ng. lae, in the heat of the day; le neart gealáin ir bruċaill, through white heat and sultriness; G. gréine, a spell of sunshine in an otherwise cloudy day; a sudden brightness at night; teine ġealáin, phosphorescent light as from fish or matches in the dark, *al.* lightning (*F. F.*); gealáin ir néallain, periods of sunshine and cloudiness; G. na rúile, the white of the eye.

Gealanna, *pl.* relatives; *cf.* dealra (*under* deil) and geil-fine (*under* fine).

Gealar, -air, *m.*, brightness, glare.

Gealar, -air, -raí, *m.*, a suspender; in *pl.* a pair of suspenders (*A.*).

Ȝealbán, -áin, *m.*, a nice bright fire (*Antr.*); *cf.* Ȝealán.

Ȝealḃan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sparrow; Ȝ. ṙcioḃóil, house-sparrow; Ȝ. tiġe, *id.*; Ȝ. ḃinne, *id.* (*Ford*); Ȝ. caoċ, hedge-sparrow, Ȝ. claiḋe, *id.* (*Ford*); Ȝ. Ȝuiḃ neaṁain, corn bunting, Ȝ. coiṅce, *id.*; Ȝ. cuilinn, bull-finch, coṙcán coille, *id.*; Ȝ. cáċa, chaffinch; Ȝ. óṙḋa, goldfinch (? *Ford*); Ȝ. ṙoċannáin, *id.* (*ib.*), laṙain coille, *id.* (*ib.*); Ȝ. buiḋe, the yellow hammer, buiḋeoȝ (*id.*); Ȝ. ḃṅeac, the brambling; Ȝ. ȝlaṙ, green linnet; Ȝ. linne, *id.* (*Ford*); Ȝ. liaṫ, linnet (*Antr.*), Ȝ. cṙoiġe (for cṙeiġe, *Ford*), *id.*, ȝleoiṙeaċ *id.* (*ib.*); Ȝ. ṙléiḃe, bog linnet, Ȝealḃainín ṙléiḃe, *id.*; Ȝ. ṙeaṅnóiġe, siskin (*Ford*); cuiṁeaḋ na nȜ. ċum aṅḃaiṙ na Ȝcóṁaṁṙan, an invitation to share other people's good things without their consent.

Ȝeal-ġáiṁe, *m.*, a light-hearted laugh.

Ȝeal-ġáiṁeaċ, *a.*, pleasant, cheerful, light-hearted; *smt.* Ȝeal-ġáiṁeaċ.

Ȝeal-ġáiṁiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, cheerfulness.

Ȝeall, *g.* ȝill, Ȝealla, *d.* Ȝeall, ȝioll, *pl.* ȝill and Ȝeallṫa, *m.*, a pledge, pawn, bond or token; anything pledgeable or capable of producing money, *hence* an asset, an investment, real or personal estate; guarantee, consideration; a bet or wager; favour, regard, desire, love; a prize; superiority, sway; an Ȝ. ir mó aȝainn, our chief resource or means; bíoḋ 'na Ġ., let us make a bet on it; bíoḋ Ȝ. ȝo, I wager that; Ȝ. ainȝio, what can be turned into money, an investment; Ȝ. buaiḋe, a token of victory; Ȝ. ṙuilt, a fount of mirth; Ȝ. Éiṙeann, the sway of Ireland; tiġ (teaċ) ȝill, a pawnshop; laoċṙaḋ ȝill, pledged warriors; bṁáġa ȝill, captives in pledge, *now* wealth, assets (*See* bṁáiȝill); i nȝ., in pledge or pawn, mortgaged; ṙeaṙann i nȝ., mortgaged land; ḋá mbeaḋ mo ċóṫa i nȝ., if my coat were pledged; *al.* in charge of, in need of (with *g.*); i nȝ. báiṙe, in charge of a goal (*Mon.*); i nȝ. le (ṙe), in pledge for, as a guarantee for, in consideration of; ṙuṫ ṫo ṫaḃairṫ i nȝ. leir an mbuin, to give something as a pledge for the cow or as a substitute for her; i nȝ. le (ṙe) ḋá ḃa ṫéaȝ, in consideration of receiving 12 cows; i nȝ. ar, as a pledge or payment for, in return for, on the strength of, owing to, by means of, anxious to (*esp.* with *neg.*); i nȝ. ar ḋul, anxious to go (*Don.*); ṫe Ġ. ar, with a view to; (ṫe) Ġ. ar mé ċorc, so as to prevent me (*Don.*); ar Ȝ., as a guarantee; Ȝ. ar, a pledge for, *al.* love for; ir Ȝ. an ċat a ċroiceann, the cat goes with the skin (if you have one you have the other); ní'l aon Ġ. aiġe air, he has no regard for it; ní'l ṙé Ȝ. ar ċóṁ maiṫ, it not nearly so good; beiṙim Ȝ. ar, I win a bet from; ȝan Ȝ. ṫo ṫéanaṁ ar, without obtaining a lien over; maṙ Ġ. ar, in return for, on account, because or in consequence of; caṫ maṙ Ġ. ar, what about; Ȝ. le, a pledge for, *as ad.*, nearly, all but, almost, like; Ȝ. le (beiṫ) cṙíoċnuiġṫe (bṙṙṫe, ȝc.), almost completed (nearly broken, *etc.*); Ȝ. le ȝol, almost crying; Ȝ. leir, yes, almost (*reply*); Ȝ. leir ṫó, *id.*; ní Ȝ. le maṫṙa é, it is not like a dog at all; beiṙim Ȝ. ṫo, I prefer or love; beiṙim Ȝ. ó, I excel, overcome; beiṙim a Ġ. uaiḋ, I get the better of him (carry off his pledge or wager); an baoġal ȝo mbéarṫar ṫo Ġ.-ṙa i n-íoc? is it likely you will have to forfeit your bond in payment? cuiṙim Ȝ. le, I bet or lay a wager with one; cuiṙim Ȝ. ar, I bet on; cuiṙim Ȝ. le C. ar, I lay a bet with C. on; cáċ aȝ áiṙeaṁ ar mo Ġ., everybody trying to find out how much I possess (said by an old man); Ȝ. aȝur ṙṁur, assets and wealth; ṫeaṁan cianóȝ ṫá ȝcuiṙeaḋ ṙí Ȝ. na ḃṙlaiṫear mé! not a cent even if my salvation almost depended on it! *d.* ȝioll, *oft. pron.* ȝiúll.

Ȝeallaḋ, -lṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of promising; a promise.

Ȝeallaṫóir, -óṙa, -í, *m.*, a promiser; Ȝ. bṁéaȝaċ, a maker of false promises.

Ȝeallaim, *vl.* -aḋ and -aṁain(ṫ), *p.a.* Ȝeallṫa, *v. tr.*, I promise, assert, state on my authority, assure; I make over to, give to, predestine for, allot to; an ṫeanȝa ṫo Ȝeall Ḋia ṫóiḃ, the language God gave them (*Cm.*); an ṙuṫ a Ȝeall Ḋia ḋam, what God has predestined for me; níoṙ Ȝeall Ḋia aon ṫá ṙaiṫḃṫeaṙ ṫ'aoinne riaṁ aȝur Ȝeall ṙé na plaiṫir ṫo ṙna boċtaiḃ, God never destined two periods of riches for any one, and He destined heaven for the poor (*saying*); Ȝ. ḋuit, I assure you, you may say, no doubt, you may take for granted, indeed, *etc.*

(*oft. iron.*); tᴀ́ɪm ᴀȜ Ȝeᴀllᴀḿᴀɪn Ȝo mᴀɪċ, I show promise.

Ȝeᴀllᴀḿ, -ᴀɪḿ, *m.*, a promise.

Ȝeᴀllᴀḿᴀɪn(ᴛ), -ḿnᴀ, -ḿnᴀċᴀ, *f.*, act of promising; a promise or vow; a marriage contract; Ȝ. ɪᴩ cᴀɪlleᴀḿᴀɪnᴛ, promising and failing.

Ȝeᴀllᴀḿnᴀċ, -nᴀɪȝe, *a.*, disposed to promise; nᴀ́ bí Ȝ., promise not.

Ȝeᴀllᴀḿnᴀᴩ, -ᴀɪᴩ, *m.*, a promise.

Ȝeᴀllṁᴀᴩ, -ᴀɪᴨe, *a.*, desirous, anxious.

Ȝeᴀlᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, promised, pledged, allotted, predestined (for, ᴅo); bí ᴩé Ȝ. ᴅó bᴀᴩ ᴅ'ᵮᴀȝᴀ́ɪl ᴀɲ ᴀn Ȝcumᴀ ᴩoɪn, he was destined to die in that manner; betrothed; tᴀ́ ᴩɪᴀᴅ Ȝ. ᴅᴀ́ ċéɪle, they are betrothed.

Ȝeᴀlᴛᴀ́n, -ᴀ́ɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pledge; a promise, a voucher; Ȝᴀn ᴅíol Ȝᴀn Ȝ., without payment and without a pledge.

Ȝeᴀlᴛᴀnᴀᴩ, -ᴀɪᴩ, *m.*, a pledge, a promise.

Ȝeᴀlᴛóɪɲ, -óɲᴀ, -í, *m.*, a better, a pledger.

Ȝeᴀlᴛóɪɲeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, pledging, betting.

Ȝeᴀlᴛᴩᴀɪᴅe, *pl.* (*coll.*), children (*U.*).

Ȝeᴀlóȝ, -óɪȝe, -ᴀ, *f.*, *lit.* a bright little thing, a darling child, a giddy girl; a little trout, a salmon fry, a white eel; Ȝ. lᴀ́ɪɲ, snowdrop; Ȝ. ᵮɲᴀ́tᴀ, a very small potato (*By.*); *al.* Ȝɪolóȝ; *dim.* -óɪȝín.

Ȝeᴀlᴩᴀċᴀ́n. *See* ᴅeᴀlᴩᴀċᴀ́n.

Ȝeᴀlᴩᴀᴅ, -ᴩᴀɪᴅe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, glitter, coruscation; mᴀᴩ ᴅeɪᴛ Ȝᴨᴀn óᴩ cɪonn ᵮáɪle ɪᴩ nᴀ Ȝeᴀlᴩᴀɪᴅe ᴀȜ Ȝᴀḃáɪl tɪmċeᴀll, like the sun over the sea scattering coruscations everywhere (*Mayo*).

Ȝeᴀlᴛ, *g.* -eɪlᴛe, *d.* -eɪlᴛ, *pl.* -ᴀ, Ȝeɪlᴛe-(ᴀnnᴀ), *f.*, a madman or lunatic, a crazy person; a preternatural being in folk-lore, a sylph (*gnly.* Ȝeɪlᴛ), Ȝ. Ȝlɪnne, *id.*; ᴛeᴀċ nᴀ nȜ., a mental hospital; Ȝleᴀnn nᴀ nȜ., the Vale of Madmen, *nr.* Tralee, to which lunatics flocked, a well there was supposed to afford them relief; ɪ nȜeᴀlᴛᴀɪḃ, wild, mad, excited. Suɪḃne Ȝeɪlᴛ. S. the Mad; ᴀeɲ-Ȝ., an air-sprite; muɪɲ-Ȝ., a sea-sprite.

Ȝeᴀlᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, whitened, white-washed, bleached.

Ȝeᴀlᴛᴀċ, -ᴀɪȝe, *a.*, fearful; jealous; astonished; skittish; demented: *sm.*, a wild or demented person; ní Ȝ. Ȝᴀn ᵮᴀoɪᴩ é, there is method in his madness.

Ȝeᴀlᴛᴀċᴀᴩ, -ᴀɪᴩ, *m.*, fright, terror, lunacy.

Ȝeᴀlᴛᴀ́ᴄᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, insanity; ɪmṫɪȝᴛe ᴀɲ (or le) Ȝ., gone mad; *al.* Ȝeᴀlᴛᴀɪȝe, Ȝeᴀlᴛᴀɪᴅeᴀċᴛ.

Ȝeᴀlᴛᴀɪɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a coward.

Ȝeᴀlᴛᴀ́n, -ᴀ́ɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a madman, a crazy person; a miserable looking wight; *al.* Ȝɪolᴛᴀ́n; *dim.* of Ȝeᴀlᴛ.

Ȝeᴀlᴛlann, *f.*, a mental hospital or lunatic asylum (*recent*).

Ȝeᴀlᴛóɪɲ, -óɲᴀ, -ɲí, *m.*, a bleacher, a white-washer.

Ȝeᴀlᴛóɪɲeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, bleaching, white-washing.

Ȝeᴀlᴛuɪȝɪm, -uȝᴀḋ, *v. intr.*, I become crazy, terror-stricken, *etc.*

Ȝeᴀluɪȝɪm, -uȝᴀḋ. *See* Ȝeᴀlᴀɪm.

Ȝeᴀluɪȝᴛe. *See* Ȝeᴀlᴛᴀ.

Ȝeᴀm, -ᴀ, *pl. id.* and -ᴀí, *m.*, a gem or jewel; ᴀn Ȝ. cᴀɲṁoȝᴀɪl ᴩeo, this carbuncle gem; Ȝo mḃɾeᴀċᴛᴀᴅ Ȝ., decorated with jewels; Ȝleoɪɲ-Ȝ., a sparkling gem; eɪᴨe cᴀmᴀɪll ᴅe Ȝeᴀmᴀɪḃ, a camel-load of gems; *al. f.*, *g.* Ȝeɪme, *pl. id.*, *d.* Ȝeɪm.

Ȝeᴀṁ, *m.*, prattle; cuɪᴩ uᴀɪᴛ ᴀn Ȝ., cease prattling.

Ȝeᴀ́m. *See* Ȝᴀ́mᴀ.

Ȝeᴀṁ-, Ȝeɪṁ-, *in compds.*, winter, *early* Ȝᴀṁ-; *e.g.*, Ȝeᴀṁ-ᵮuᴀċᴛ, winter cold; Ȝᴀṁ-ᴩceᴀḋᴀċ, winter-garmented (*cf. perh.* ᴀṁᴩᴀoɪᴅeᴀċ); Ȝeɪṁ-ᵮéᴀᴩ, winter grass; Ȝeɪṁ-ᵮeᴀȝᴀl, winter rye.

Ȝeᴀmᴀċ, -ɪȝe, *a.*, blear-eyed (*Meath, Om., etc.*).

Ȝeᴀmᴀċ, -ɪȝe, *a.*, rich in gems, begemmed.

Ȝeᴀmᴀɪɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a mime, a mummer, *esp.* one of a party of masked mummers who went to houses on the occasion of marriages, *etc.* (*Roscommon, O'Gr.*); cleᴀċᴀɪɲe (*G. J.*), *id.*

Ȝeᴀṁᴀɪɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a prattler.

Ȝeᴀṁᴀɪɲeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, prattling (*O'N.*).

Ȝeᴀmᴀɪɲeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, a mumming, a pantomime.

Ȝeᴀṁᴀl (Ȝeᴀll). *See* Ȝeɪṁeᴀl.

Ȝeᴀmᴀ́nᴀċ. *See* Ȝíomᴀ́nᴀċ.

Ȝeᴀmᴀᴩ, *m.*, gammer, grandmother (*Br.*).

Ȝeᴀṁᴀᴩ, -ᴀɪᴩ, *m.*, corn in the blade; a green blade of corn; corn-grass; tᴀ́ ᴀn Ȝoɾᴛ 'nᴀ Ȝ., the cornfield is in the blade; green grass *gnly.*, *esp.* as an excrescent growth; material, of a person or thing; ní mᴀɪċ ᴀn Ȝ. ᴀn leᴀnᴅ, the child does not promise well.

Ȝeᴀṁ-ċlúᴛᴀ, *f.*, winter sowing (?) an agricultural term; ní Ȝᴨᴀ́n-ċɲuᴀċᴀ Ȝo Ȝ., ᴀȜuᴩ ní Ȝ. Ȝo Ȝɾᴀᵮᴀ́ɪl, winter-sowing insures a grain harvest, and there is no winter-sowing without hoeing.

Ȝeᴀm-ċuṁᴅᴀċ, *m.*, a jewelled case.

Ȝeᴀ́mȜᴀɪl, *f.*, sauntering. *See* Ȝᴀ́mᴀ.

Ȝeᴀṁȝᴀɪl. *See* ᴩceᴀṁȝᴀɪl.

Ȝeᴀṁ-oɪᴅċe, *f.*, a winter's night, a long

night; a long period; Ȝ. na Ȝcéadta bliadhan, the winter night of centuries; is Ȝeárr Ȝ. ro' fhocair, short is the winter night in your company (*Fer.*).

Ȝeamhrach, -aighe, *a.*, of deep, fresh tint, as grass, *etc.*; young, sprouting.

Ȝeamhráil, -ála, *f.*, act of turning the middle of the ridges of a tilled field into new furrows, *esp.* in preparing for third year crop of potatoes.

Ȝeamhruighim, -uȝadh, *v. intr.*, I put forth green leaves as corn, *etc.*, shoot; Ȝeamhruim, *id.*

Ȝeamhruighthe, *p.a.*, sprouted.

Ȝeamh-fhodar, *m.*, a gentle, easy trot; ar Ȝ., trotting quietly.

Ȝeamh-fhúileach, *a.*, blear-eyed.

Ȝeamh-fhúiliȝe, *f.*, state of being blear-eyed; delusion.

Ȝean, -a, -ta, *m.*, mouth, laughing mouth, smile; favour, affection, love, liking, fondness; a humour, a mood, a frame of mind; Ȝ. do beith ar, to be beloved; Ȝ. gáire, a smile; do thaoid orainn Ȝ. gáire, we burst out laughing; an rioghre gan Ȝ., gan gáire, the knight without smile or laughter; Ȝ. gáire do thiȝeacht tar a béal, that a smile should cross her lips (*F. F.*); bí ar mo chomhairle nó tabhair dam Ȝ., love me or see me die; *cf.* Ȝion.

Ȝean, -eine, *f.*, a daughter, a woman.

Ȝeanach, Ȝeanacht. *See* Ȝionach, ȝc.

Ȝeanaithe, *indec.*, *a.*, laughable (*early*).

Ȝeanamhail, -mhla, *a.*, lovely, loveable, acceptable, decent, modest, respectable.

Ȝeanamhlacht, -a, *f.*, loveliness, amiability, beauty, grace, respectability.

Ȝeanar, *m.*, January. *See* Eanar.

Ȝeanar, -air, *m.*, chastity, modesty (*early g.* Ȝeanra).

Ȝeanar, *m.*, smile, burst of laughter; Ȝ. sháineamhail gáire, a hideous burst of laughter.

Ȝeanarach, -aighe, *a.*, chaste, modest, affable, amiable.

Ȝeanarós, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a modest, amiable woman.

Ȝeanȝadh, -ȝta, *m.*, a mauling, a beating down (*O'N.*).

Ȝeanȝaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I wedge, maul, hammer, beat down; do chuidh aȝus do ȝeanȝ (ȝeann) orm, I found myself in difficulties (*Cm.*).

Ȝeanȝaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a hammer or mallet; *al.* Ȝeannaighe.

Ȝeanȝaighteacht, -a, *f.*, act of hammering, a pounding, sharpening; *al.* Ȝeannaighteacht.

Ȝean-ȝalar, *m.*, love-sickness.

Ȝeanm-chnó, *m.*, a chestnut.

Ȝeanmnaithe, *indec. a.*, modest, chaste; Ȝeanmnach, *id.*

Ȝeanmnaitheacht, -a, *f.*, chastity, purity, virginity, modesty.

Ȝeanmochá, *ad.* and *prep.*, besides, over and above, except (*obs.*); *al.* Ceanmochá.

Ȝeannaighe, Ȝeannaigheacht. *See* Ȝeanȝaighe, Ȝeanȝaigheacht.

Ȝeannc, -cinnce, -a, *f.*, a snub-nose; chuir ré Ȝ. air féin, he turned up his nose; chuir rí bluighe de Ȝ. (ȝeanȝ, *Cm.*) uirre féin, she kind of turned up her nose; *cf.* Ȝonnc.

Ȝeanncach, -aighe, *a.*, snub-nosed, vicious; in *Don.* where it is *gnly.* Ȝonncach it means talking through the nose, snuffling; tá mé Ȝ. leis an chlaodán, I am snuffling through having caught a cold.

Ȝeanncaithe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -thí, *m.*, a short-faced snub-nosed person.

Ȝeanncaiȝe, *g. id.*, *f.*, snub-nosedness, deformity of the countenance; stuttering, speaking through the nose (*Don.*).

Ȝeanncán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a snub-nose, a snub-nosed person; *al.* Ȝanncán (*Clare*).

Ȝeanncanach, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one of the lower and more vicious kinds of fairies, a leprechaun (*U.*).

Ȝeanncar, -air, *m.*, ill-temper, surliness.

Ȝeanncóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a snub-nosed person.

Ȝeanngnaca, *f.*, *pl.*, wedges, from ȝing (oing).

Ȝeangraighe, *f.*, pleasant music.

Géar, ȝéirre, *a.*, sharp, sharp-pointed, acute, edgy, keen; observant, intense, "cutting," forward; sour, bitter, acid, strong; rcian Ȝ., a sharp-edged knife; close, near; rapid; buachaill Ȝ., a sharp-witted boy; bainne Ȝ., sour (*al.* skim) milk; deoch Ȝ., strong drink (*cf.* bhaon chuaidh); taoi chóm Ȝ. leo, you are as high or advanced (in your score, *etc.*) as they are; tá an bád thall chóm Ȝ. leo, the further boat is as far ahead as the others; ȝalar Ȝ., a painful illness; cuimlim nó-Ȝ. le, I come too close to, am too intimate with; d'fhéachar go Ȝ. air, I eyed him sharply; ní dheachar nó-Ȝ. air, I did not attack it very keenly; nach Ȝ. é Seán, how acute John is; ní'l aon rud ir ȝéirre 'ná an dúthchar, there is nothing in the world so effective as

heredity; fá arm ʒ., armed to the teeth; ċómh luaċ ʒ. aʒur, the very moment that.

Ɠéar-, ʒéir-, in *compds.*, sharp, keen, well-defined, dire, stern, *e.g.*, ʒéarċṁáṫ, tribulation, bitter misery; ʒéaraiṫne, sharp power of recognition; ʒéar-rcrúdaḋ, close examination; ʒéar-rcallaḋ, fierce scorching (as in hell); ʒéar-ċruinne, well-defined roundness (of breasts); ʒéar-ʒa, a keen javelin; ʒéir-ʒean, intense love; ʒéir-ċneaḋ, a groan of pain; ʒéirneann, a sharp point or spear; ʒéarlann, a sharp blade; ʒéar-ṁaʒaḋ, bitter jest; ʒéar-ċoimeáḋ, closely guarding, close watch; ʒéir-ʒníoṁ, an austerity; ʒéir-míniuʒaḋ, a gloss or short commentary; ʒéar-lorg, close search; ʒéar-lannaċ, equipped with sharp swords, *etc.*; ʒéar-ṫaobraċ, sharp-edged; ʒéar-blarta, sharp to the taste, tart, sour; ʒéar-radarcaċ, keen-sighted; ʒéar-ṫúileaċ, keen-eyed; ʒéar-ċeanʒlaċ, bitter-tongued; ʒéar-ċónaċ, sharp-bottomed; ʒéar-ċuiʒreanaċ, keen-witted; ʒéar-ċuiʒreaċ, *id.*; ʒéar-uilleaċ, sharp-elbowed, acute-angled.

Ɠéar, *m.*, act of watching intently.

Ɠéarḋar, -air, *m.*, sharpness; *al.* ʒéirḋeaḋar, ʒéarḋar.

Ɠéarḋaiṁ, -e, *f.*, valour, cunning; *al.* a champion, ʒ. ʒairċiṁ, *id.*; *al.* a vigorous person, *cf.* ʒéarḋaiṫ, -ṫa, *a.*, warlike, heroic (*Antr.*).

Ɠéarḋaire, in ʒ. ʒoimire, a leech, *al.* ʒéirḋe ʒoimire; *cf.* ʒeárḋṁ-ʒaimiṁ.

Ɠéarḋaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, sharpness, acumen; luċt -ṫa, experts in anything; incitation, scolding; beaʒán ʒéarḋaiḋeaċta a ḋéanaṁ air, to incite him a little (*Inishm.*); bitterness; act of railing at (ar).

Ɠéarḋaim, -aḋ. *See* ʒéarḋuiʒim, -uʒaḋ.

Ɠearḋaltaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, a Geraldine, a Fitzgerald.

Ɠearán, -áin, *pl. id.*, and -ntа, *m.*, act of bewailing; a complaint; an accusation; a remonstrance; a grievance; supplication; a cry, a sob, a groan, a distemper, ailment; cúis ʒearáin, a cause of complaint; cúrsaí ʒearáin, *id.*; an ṫé naċ ṫruaʒ leis do ċás ná ḋéan do ʒ. leis, do not make complaint to one not in sympathy with you.

Ɠéarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sharp rather steep incline resembling a cliff; a declivity; a little sharp pebble; a loose stone; an incisor or cutting tooth (*Don.*); a spur; *al.* ʒiaráin.

Ɠearán, -áin, *m.*, a kind of edible seaweed (*D. M.*).

Ɠearánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, complaining, groaning, murmuring, grumbling, querulous; accusative; fá ʒ. iad ar, they were grumbling at (*F. F.*).

Ɠéaránaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an eye-tooth (*Torr.*).

Ɠearánaim, *vl.* ʒearán, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I complain, murmur, groan, accuse; I complain of (ar); I am unwell; ʒ. le Dia, leis an ḋaladh, le n' aċair é, I accuse him before God, before the earth, before his father.

Ɠearánʒail, -e, *f.*, act of whining, sizzling, "singing," as potatoes, *etc.*, beginning to boil.

Ɠearántа, *p. a.*, complained of; *p. nec.*, of ʒearánaim; ní ʒ. ḋuit, you have no cause to complain, you are all right; ní ʒ. ort, one has no right to complain, you are as good as might be expected.

Ɠearb, -eirbe, -a, *f.*, "scab," a disease in sheep; a scab, itch, mange; an excrescence; ʒearba claiṁ, a leper's scabs, mange; ruiḋín na ngearb, the scabby wretch; as ḋóʒaḋ na ʒeirbe as, causing uneasiness to.

Ɠearbaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, scabby, mangy, itchy; rough-surfaced; *sm.* scab; black scab in potatoes, ʒ. ḋuḃ, *id.* (*Con.*).

Ɠéarḃaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, high wind; beiṫ ʒ. aʒur fearṫain aʒainn ʒan ṁoill, we shall have storm and rain directly (*Don.*).

Ɠearbóʒ, -óiʒe, -ʒa, *f.*, a scab.

Ɠéar-ċuing, *f.*, a stern yoke; cuimniʒiḋ ar ʒ. 'un n-aṫar, remember your father's right to control you (*Con.*).

Ɠéar-ċúis, *f.*, cleverness, quickness of intellect, subtlety; sharpness, craftiness; suspiciousness.

Ɠéar-ċúiseaċ, *a.*, quick-witted, crafty, subtle, bitter, suspicious.

Ɠéar-ḟocal, *m.*, a clever saying; a sharp or hard speech, a repartee, a gibe, a witticism.

Ɠearg, -eirge, -a, *f.*, a blotch, a boil, a blister (*O'N.*).

Ɠéar-ʒábaḋ, *m.*, dire need; tá ʒ. aʒam leis, it is absolutely essential for me to have it.

Ɠeargaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, blotched, blistered.

Ɠeargaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I blister, I blotch.

Ɠéar-ʒoileaċ, *a.*, of keen appetite; *m.*, a person with a keen appetite.

Géan-ġoin, *f.*, a sharp wound; act of grievously wounding; mo ġ., woe is me.

Gearmáin, -e, *f.*, Germany; usually with *art.*

Gearmáinir, -nire and -nre, *f.*, the German language.

Gearmánaċ, -naiġe, *a.*, German; as *subs.*, a native of Germany, a German.

Géarós, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a pang, a twitch; a sharp pain as of hunger, *etc.*

Gearr, *gsf.* giorra, girre, *a.*, short, near (of time or space), soon; curtailed, abridged; transitory; deficient; ir ġ. ġo, it will not be long till; ba ġ. ġo dtáinig sé, he soon came; ir ġ. ġo dtiocfaid sé, he will soon arrive; ir ġ. uaid, it will soon be finished, he will soon die, *etc.*; cibé fada ġ. beid sé ann, whether he is, will be, there for a long while or not; i n-áit 'n-ar ġ. linn ár laeċe coir tráġa, in a place where our days passed quickly for us at the seaside; dá giorraċt do duine a ċóta ir giorra dó a léine, though close the coat the shirt is closer, there are degrees in kinship; ir giorra cabhair dé 'ná an dorus, God's help is nearer than the door (*saying*); an tarna (tress, ġc.) teaċ ir giorra dó, the second (third, *etc.*) next house; ir air bad ġiorra an moill é déanamh, he would quickly do it; ir giorrae (-raide) mo ċodladh an focham, my sleep is shorter on account of the noise; dá ngoirfinn cabhair níor ġiorrae an níd damh-sa, were I to ask assistance it would be nothing nearer to me; *sm.* fiubláċainn fada agus ġ., I would travel far and near; ní raib sé i bfad ná i ng. ag reiteadh an damh, he was no time skinning the ox.

Gearr- (gearra-, giorr-), girr- (geirr,--e), in *compds.*, short, brief, young, small; "short," snappish, impertinent; average, middling, reasonable; gearr-ċómhrádh, a short conversation; gearr-ċéilide, a brief visit or party; gearr-mhagadh, sarcasm; gearr-foirm, an extract or abridgment, summary form; gearr-ġlua, a short gloss; gearr-ġa, a short javelin; gearr-ċoċall, a cowl reaching to the hips; gearr-earballaċ, bob-tailed; gearr-muineálaċ, short-necked; gearr-adhartaċ, *id.*; gearr-faoġlaċ, short-lived, ephemeral; gearr-ċéalaċ, of short notice, peremptory; gearr-ċoc, a middle-sized haycock; gearr-fodar, a short trot, a canter; gearr-ċamall, a short or moderate space or while; gearra-chuid, a reasonable amount; gearra-fhoċair, a fairly large funeral; gearr-ċapall, a fair-sized horse, a pony (*Don.*); gearr-dinn, pretty sore (*ib.*); gearr-mhaith, moderately good (*ib.*); gearr-adharcaċ, short-horned, a short-horn (cow).

Gearr (gearra), *g.* girr and gearra, *pl. id.*, and -raidhean (*Om.*), *m.*, a small bird; a cockroach (*Om.*); ġ. ġuirt, a cornerake, quail (*Ford*), corn-bunting (*N. Y.*); féaċ an ġ. ġuirt rin ar an tromuicín, see that corn-bunting on the ridge (*N. Y.*); fuair Taidhgín nead ġ. ġuirt inniu, tá deich ng. ġuirt innce, Taidhgin got a corn-bunting's nest to-day, there are ten (young) birds in it (*N. Y.*); ġ. úirc, the stormy petrel (úrc, animal oil) (*Torr.*); ġ. róide *id.* (*Owen Island, Don.*); *sf.*, *g.* girre, a gelding (*early*).

Gearr, -a, *m.*, a weir for catching fish.

Gearraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a short-cut, cutting, or passage; a short drill as in turn or corner of a field (*Rg.*); *al.* gearraċt, giorraċ.

Gearraċán, -áin, *m.*, act of cutting up.

Gearraċt. *See* giorraċt and gearraċ.

Gearradh, -airte, *pl. id.*, -raidheaċa and -raċa, *m.*, act of cutting, shearing, clipping; gnawing, gashing, wounding, digging, excavating; dashing or running; scolding, satirising, nagging at, grumbling in a low voice to oneself; giving tongue; act of taking or making, as a jump, *etc.*; assessing, taxing, fining; a clipping or cutting; a cut, gash or scar; a rut, a ravine or cutting; division, cost, stakes in gambling; cess, tax or tribute; an ġ., diarrhoea; in *pl.* cuttings, clippings (of cloth, *etc.*); ġ. an trionnaiġ, vaccination; ġ. na bolgaiġe, *id.*; ġ. cnámh, bone-hacking, *al.* necrosis of the bone; ġ. chnámh ir cheim! (*imprecation*); ġ. ordóċtín, a crack on the foot from walking barefoot in dew; ġ. timċeall, circumcision; ġ. thráit, cross-grain in timber (*By.*); ġ. bháġa, throat-cutting, *fig.* torment, pity; ir mór an ġ. bháġa ġan, it is a great pity not to; fear an ġeárrtha, the cess collector (*Don.*); béal an ġeárrtha, the mouth of the cut, cutting, ridge, *etc.*, *fig.*, a beginning; beid ġ. na ngadhar thé Coillte Alban, the dogs will give tongue through Scotland's woods; dá ġ. féin, *lit.* cutting himself,

wearing himself away with grief (*Rg.*); ṗᴀ Ġ., with speed.

Ɠeᴀrrᴀᴅóɪr, -óɲᴀ, -ɲí, *m.*, a cutter.

Ɠeᴀrrᴀ Ɠuɪrt. *See under* Ɠeᴀrr (Ɠeᴀrrᴀ).

Ɠeᴀrrᴀɪceᴀċ, -cɪġe, *a.*, voracious.

Ɠeᴀrrᴀɪᴅ, -e, *a.*, quick, lively.

Ɠeᴀrrᴀɪᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴏí, *f.*, name of a small fish (*cf.* Ɠéᴀṁᴀɪᴅe).

Ɠeᴀrr-ᴀɪġneᴀr, *m.*, "short talk," back-answering, impertinence; ná ᴛᴀbᴀɪr ᴀ ċuilleᴀᴅ ᴅᴇᴛ Ġ. ᴅᴀṁ, give me no more of your impertinence.

Ɠeᴀrrᴀɪm, -ᴀᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cut, lop off, mow, shear, slice, hew, shorten, clear; gash or wound; satirise, torture, persecute; tax, levy, charge, fine; make (or take) as a leap, a sign, *etc.*; cut, as cards; apportion, cut, as a pension, jointure, *etc.*; Ġ. ᴀmᴀċ, *id.*; Ġ. lɪᴏm, I proceed rapidly; Ġ. ɲóṁᴀm *id.*; Ġ. léɪm, I take a jump; Ġ. móɪn, I cut turf; Ġ. ᴜᴀɪġ, I dig a grave; Ġ. cóṁᴀṅᴀ ɴᴀ cʀᴏɪᴅe ᴀɲ m'éᴀᴅᴀɲ, I make the sign of the cross on my forehead; Ġ. ɾɪᴀɲ, I reduce in price, pay, *etc.*; Ġ. mᴏ ṁéᴀɲ, I cut my finger; Ġ. ɴᴀ cóṁġᴀɪɲ ó ᴅᴇᴀɾ, I proceed rapidly southwards by the shortest routes; Ġ. ᴀɲ méɪᴛ ɾᴇᴏ ᴏɲᴛ, I fine or tax you to this amount.

Ɠeᴀrrᴀmᴀnɾᴀɪᴅeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, capers; prancing about (*Con.*).

Ɠeᴀrrᴀ́n, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gelding, nag or hack, a horse (as *opp.* to cᴀpᴀll, mare, in *U.*, *Con.*, *Louth*); Ġ. cᴏɪllᴛe, a gelding; Ġ. áɲᴛ, hobby (bird, *Ford*); Ġ. ġᴀɪnṁe, a sand-eel; ᴀɲ Ġ. bán, the white nag, *fig.* the reflection of the moon on lakes, *etc.* (*folklore*); ᴀɲ Ġ. bán ᴀġ ᴅul ᴀɲ ɾᴄáċ ɴᴀ cᴏɾóɪġe ᴀġuɾ ᴀɲ ċᴏɾóᵹ ᴀġ ᴅul uᴀɪᴅ, the "white nag" seeking the shade of the dock-leaf and the dock-leaf receding from it, *al.* the name of a mountain in Sliab Eiblinne (Slieve Felim); ɾᴇᴀɲ ᴀɲ Ɠeᴀrrᴀ́n bᴀ́ɪn, any vague personality; beɪᴛɪ́ᴅeᴀċ Ɠeᴀrrᴀ́n, a horse (*Don.*); *cf.* beɪᴛɪ́ᴅeᴀċ, a horse (*ib.*) and b. bó, a cow (*ib.*); *early* Ɠeᴀrr (*f.*) and eᴀċ Ɠeᴀrr.

Ɠeᴀrr-ᴀɲᴀ́l, *f.*, shortness of breath; asthma; *al.* Ɠɪᴏrr-.

Ɠeᴀrr-ᴀɲᴀ́lᴀċ, *a.*, broken-winded; suffering from shortness of breath; asthmatic.

Ɠeᴀrr-ᴀɲᴀ́lᴀɪġe, *f.*, shortness of breath, asthma.

Ɠeᴀrr-bᴏᴜᴀċ, *m.*, a boy, a stripling; *al.* Ɠeᴀrrᴀ-b.

Ɠeᴀrr-bóɾᴏ, *m.*, a garboard (*Mayo*).

Ɠeᴀrrᴄᴀċ, -ᴀɪġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nestling, an unfledged bird; *fig.*, an infant; Ġ. ᴏeᴀɲᵹ, a very young nestling, a very young infant; Ġ. béɪl ɪɲᴅe, a pet.

Ɠeᴀrr-ċᴀɪle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a young girl, a maiden; a girl of age from, say, eight to fifteen or sixteen years; after this she becomes a cᴀɪlín óᵹ; *al.* Ɠeᴀrrᴀ-ċᴀɪle.

Ɠeᴀrr-ċᴀɪɲɲᴛ, *f.*, gossip, chat, "short answers," impertinence; act of gossiping; *al.* Ɠeᴀrrᴀ-ċ.

Ɠeᴀrr-ɟɪᴀᴅ, hare. *See* Ɠɪɲɲɟɪᴀᴅ.

Ɠeᴀrr-Ġᴀɪnɪᴅ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a horse-leech, a leech of any kind; Ɠeᴀrr-Ġuɪn (*O'Br.*); gerrguin (*Ir. Gl.*); *cf.* Ɠéᴀɲᴀɪᴅe.

Ɠeᴀrr-Ġʜeᴀmᴀnnᴀċ, -ᴀɪġe, *a.*, ready at repartee, witty; insolent, giving "short answers."

Ɠeᴀrrᴏ́ᵹ, -óɪġe, -ᴀ, *f.*, *lit.* a "short," a scrap, a bit; a cut, a lot, a small portion, a short cutting or furrow; the young of certain animals as geese, *etc.*; a short stalk, blade of grass, straw, *etc.*, used with ɾᴀɪᴅeᴏᵹ or long straw, *etc.*, in drawing lots, both are partially exposed in the hand, and one is pulled thus determining the winner or loser (*Don.*); *hence* fate, destiny, fortune; an incantation (*Torr.*); a short or impertinent answer (*Antr.*); Ɠeᴀrrᴏ́ᵹ ᴛuᴅᴀ ɴᴀ ɴᴏᴏlᴀᵹ, the short dark days about Christmas; *al.* Ɠɪᴏrrᴏ́ᵹ.

Ɠeᴀrrᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, cut, gashed, divided, marked off; amerced; tᴀ ɾɲíᴏɾúɲ bliᴀᴅɲᴀ Ġ. ᴀɪɲ, he has been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment; cᴀ́ɲᴛᴀí Ġ., specially marked cards (used by dishonest players), *al.* the cards cut off in dealing; tᴀ céᴀᴅ púɲᴛ ɾᴀɲ mblɪᴀᴅᴀɪɲ Ġ. uɪɲᴛe, she has an allowance of £100 a year; Ġ. ᴀmᴀċ, cut off, expelled.

Ɠeᴀrrᴛóɪr, -óɲᴀ, -ɲí, *m.*, a cutter, a cold-chisel; an assessor.

Ɠeᴀrr úɪrc. *See under* Ɠeᴀrr, (Ɠeᴀrrᴀ).

Ɠéᴀɲ-ɾmᴀċᴛ, *m.*, severe punishment; severity; dire tyranny; sharp correction; tᴀ ᴅᴏ ᴅᴀ́ lᴀ́ɪṁ Ġeᴀlᴀ ṗᴀ Ġ. ɴᴀ mbɲᴀᴅᴀ́ɲ, your two white hands are in the salmons' power (of one drowned).

Ɠéᴀɲ-ṫʀᴀ́ġᴀᴅ, *m.*, ebb; tᴀ ɾé 'ɴᴀ Ġ., the tide is at full ebb (*Inishm.*).

Ɠéᴀɲuġᴀᴅ, -uɪġᴛe, *m.*, souring, sharpening; soliciting; enticing; an increase in speed, *etc.*; growing rough (as the sea); Ġ. Ġᴏɪᴛe, a sharpening of the appetite, an appetizer.

Géaṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sharpen; I whet; rail at, urge, entice, solicit, incite, make sour; *intr.*, I grow sour; I become acute; I quicken my pace, *etc.*; g. air, I gain in speed on, I outstrip; g. mo ġnuaḋ, I put on a surly or hostile face; *impersonal* use, do géaṁuiġ air a coiṁḋeaċt, his pace grew quicker.

Géaṁ-uilleann, *f.*, an acute angle.

Geall, -eire, *d.* geir, *pl.* -a and -nna, *f.*, a solemn injunction, *esp.* of a magical kind, the infringement of which led to misfortune or even death, a tabu, spell or prohibition; several tabus were commonly imposed, *hence oft. in pl.*; ir g. dam, it is not permitted to me to; ir g. dam gan, I am required to; gan geir, freely; fá geallaiḃ, spell-bound, under tabus; fá geallaiḃ ag, under the spell of; cuiṁim g. air duine, I place one under an injunction; cuiṁim duine fá geir (geallaiḃ) *id.*; col geire, the violation of a tabu; ba ċol geire dó é, that violated his tabu; coillim geara, I violate tabus; coillim geara air duine, I ruin one; tá ré de ġeallaiḃ orm gan é rin do déanaṁ, I am not supposed to do that; tá mo ġeara díom, I am now released from my tabus; geara aṫa aiṫṁillte, dread, avenging (or due) tabus; geara dhoma dhaoiṁeaċta, *id.*; ir olc na geara ċuiṁir orm, these injunctions you have put on me are evil; goiṫé na gearrnaċa ataá ort? what on earth is coming over you? (*Don.*); de geir dhaoiṁeaċta, by the power of magic; *al.* geir (ba í rin geir Teaṁraċ ag Gaeḋealaiḃ, that was called the Tara tabu by the Irish), géir and deal.

Géaradán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, Scotch thistle (*Onopordon acanthium*); ragweed; a shaft or arrow; *fig.* a slender person, a vain showy person, *esp.* a female; *al.* gaoradán, georadán, deoradán.

Gearadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an enchanter.

Gearaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I conjure (*O'N.*), divine, foretell (*O'R.*).

Gearán. *See* giorán.

Gearán, -áin, *m.*, an oath, a vow; *cf.* gear.

Géarca, *m.*, a twig or branch (*early*).

Gearlaċ. *See* gearcalaċ.

Gearróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a divination practice; superstition; spell, charm; gearróga Samhna, All Hallowtide divination ceremonies.

Gearrógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, superstitious (*Donl.*) gnáṫ g., a superstitious practice.

Gearróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a conjurer, an enchanter; gearróir, gearadóir, *id.*

Gearruġaḋ, -ruiġe, *m.*, act of divining; superstition, divination.

Gearrcal, -ail, *m.*, a deed; trouble; *al.* want, defect (*O'Br.*); cuiṁim g. orm féin, I give myself trouble (with) (*Inishm.*); gan g. air biṫ, without any difficulty (*Mayo*).

Gearrcalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, busy, active, anxious; *al.* gearlaċ.

Gearrca-órca, a lazy fat woman (*D. M.*); órca, *id.*

Geata, *g. id.* and -aiġ, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gate; geataí an dúna, the fortress gates; g. nua, Newgate; g. mór, Bingamstown, Erris; gearca (*U.*) *id.*; *dim.* geaitín.

Géata. *See* déata.

Geataire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a long rush; a splinter of bogdeal for lighting *M. gnly.*); a man of slight build; a small cake, a small missile; g. tomḋa, a rush dipped in tallow, *etc.* for lighting; ag rcuṁaḋ geatairí do, peeling rushes for, doing menial work for; bí Eoin ag caiṫeaṁ geá(r)tairí air an bacaċ boċt, John was throwing small missiles at the poor beggar (*Ros.*); g. geiṁriḋ, a taper for winter nights; *al.* geitire, giotaire, gearcaire, geartra.

Geaċar, -air, *m.*, the wake-robin (*arum maculatum*).

Geatóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a porter, a gate-keeper; gearcóir (*Don.*).

Geátramail, -mla, *a.*, showy, elegant.

Geiḃ. *See* do-geibim.

Géibeann, -binn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fetter, a prison; a hobble, trouble, great distress, danger, strait; féil G. Peadair, the Feast of St. Peter's Chains (*i.e.* August 1st); i ng., in bondage; luċt géibinn, prisoners; *al.* géibinn, *f.*; *smt.* géib.

Géibeannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fettered; distressed.

Géibeannar, -air, *m.*, bondage, sore distress.

Géibirne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, 'an airy character' (*Long*); a trivial person, a non-combatant (*Br.*); one naked or nearly so (*N. Y.*).

Géibir, -e, *f.*, substance, effect; ní bruair mé aon g. 'na ċainnt, I found no substance in his talk; bí pairce arḃair agam agus ní bruair mé aon g. ann nuair a bí ré dá baint, I had a plot of corn and I found no substance in it when it was being cut (*W. Clare*).

Geiblére, -e, -í, *f.*, a sloven, an untidy person; *cf. Eng.* giblets, entrails, rags.
Geibléideach, -ighe, *a.*, slovenly, untidy.
Geideal, -oil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fan; mirth. *See* giodal and fceideal.
Geidimín, *m.*, excitement. *See* fceidimín.
Geidín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small "blaze" or mark *esp.* in the forehead of an animal.
Geidirne. *See* gidirne.
Geirean, *m.*, a strong person; ir mór an G. tú agus a beit ann inme a teacht amach indiu, you are wonderful to be able to come out to-day (*Don.*, *Ward*).
Geilim, *al.* geilt, *v. tr.*, I graze, eat grass, consume.
Géill. *See* géilleadh.
Géilleach, -lighe, *a.*, obedient, agreeable, yielding; *al.* géilltreach.
Géilleadh, -lte, *m.*, obedience, homage, submission; credence; yielding; beirim G. do, I believe, I submit to; géilltim (*Torr.*); géillbeailt (*Mon.*); *smt.* géill.
Géilleamhail, -mhla, *a.*, submissive, obedient; yielding; agreeable; credulous.
Géilleamhnach, -aighe, *a.*, submissive; obedient; considerate.
Géilleas, -lis, *m.*, service, obedience; friendship, kindness (*O'R.*).
Geillic, -e, *f.*, an earwig (*Om.* and *Down*; used *al.* in English).
Géillim, -leadh, and -leamhaint (*Con.*), *v. intr.*, I obey, serve, am subject to, do homage to; I believe in, yield, agree, accept, submit to (with do or a clause commencing with go, gur, &c.); géilleann gach daoinne dá bhacaigh féin, everyone tolerates his own defects (*prov.*).
Géillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little jaw; assistance given to a swimmer by holding up his jaw; a contrivance for the same purpose, swimming-wings; two small bundles of leeks also used; initial coaching or training in any practice; go dtuga an diabal G. duit, the devil help you; *dim.* of giall, a jaw.
Géillrine, *g. id.*, *f.*, submission, hostageship, allegiance, slavery; -rineacht, *id.*
Géilltreach, -tighe, *a.*, credulous, obedient, yielding.
Géilltim. *See* géilleadh.
Geilmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pilchard, a species of fish; féirdín, *id.*
Geilt. *See* geailt.
Geilt, -e, *f.*, act of grazing; gleit, *id.*
Geil-teine, *f.*, light emitted from decaying wood, *etc.*, phosphorescent glow.
Géim, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a roar, a cry, a lowing of cows; life, vigour, the power of crying; cuirim (leigim) G. aram, I bellow; roar, as of waters; coimeádfainn fad géime na bó uait, I would keep a "cow's bellow" away from you; duine gan G., a lifeless person.
Géim, *m.* game (*A.*).
Geimheal, -mhle, *pl.* -mhlí and -mhleacha, *f.*, a chain, a bond; restraint, bondage, captivity; G. fúirte, a flail-thong (*Cm.*); tá an long ar an G., the ship is moored (*Antr.*); i ng. a chéile, fettered together, *al.* hand in hand; *al.* geamhal; *al. m.*
Geimhean, -mhin, *pl. id.* and -mhne, *m.*, a hide or skin; a skin rug; *al.* gaimhean, gamhan.
Géimim, *vl.* géimneach, (ag) géimniġ, *v. intr.*, I shout, roar, low, cry with pain.
Geimhleach, -lighe, *a.*, held in bondage, fettered; *sm.* a prisoner.
Geimhligim, -ligheadh, *v. tr.*, I fetter, bind, chain.
Geimhlighthe, *p. a.*, held in bondage, fettered; *al.* geibligthe.
Géimneach, -nighe, *f.*, a lowing of cattle; act of shouting, roaring; sounding (a horn, *etc.*); G. adhairc, the blowing of horns; *al.* géimreach, géimneadh.
Geimhnidhe, *indec. a.*, hiden, leathern.
Geimhreadh, -rid, *pl.* -ridheacha, *m.*, winter; the winter Season; act of wintering, hibernating; claidhe geimhrid nó falla framhraid, a fence built in the winter, a wall in the summer (do not last).
Geimhreamhail, -mhla, *a.*, wintry; geimhreacha, *id.*
Geimhrim, *vl.* geimhreadh, *v. intr.*, I winter, take up winter quarters, hibernate; geimhrigim, *id.*
Geimhriughadh, -righthe, *m.*, act of wintering, passing the winter; hibernation.
Gein, -e, *pl.* -nte, *f.*, act of begetting, being born; conception, birth, genesis; cause, source; embryo, child; a being or person; a race now *gnly.* in *pl.*, *esp.* the gentiles, pagans; G. Chríost, the Nativity; G. clainne, a child; G. mic, a male infant; G. ingine, a female infant; G. tomadamha, a monstrous birth, an abortion; G. fhaoghalta, an earthly being; G. iomarbhágha, the source of contention (*early*); G. fluaghach, foichéirne, a generous many-hosted race; follamain na Geine coimdeacta, the festival of the Nativity;

oıȯċe na Ȝeıne coımȯeaċa, Christmas Eve; lá a Ȝeıne, the day of his birth; Ȝaḋ rí Ȝ. ó'n Sprorao Naoṁ, she conceived by the Holy Ghost; Ȝeıntc Ȝeıntlıȯe, gentile races; *al.* -gın (*pl.*-te).

-Ȝeın, -Ȝeıntc (*pl.*), *f.*, in *compds.*, a person, birth, being, a race; Aon-Ȝeın, the Only-begotten Son; aıt-Ȝeın, a renaissance, a person re-born; prím-Ȝeın, a first-born, céaȯ-Ȝeın, *id.*; Slúın-Ȝeın, an offspring or descendant; ȯuaıȷc-Ȝeın, a surly person; baoċ-Ȝeın, a foolish person; rṗéın-Ȝeın, an aerial being; Ȝleoıȷ-Ȝeın an óȷ-ṗuılt, the bright maid of the golden hair (*Kea.*); aeȷ-Ȝeın, a sprite; raoȷ-Ȝeın, one free-born; ȯaoȷ-Ȝeın, one not free-born; common in personal names, *e.g.*, Muıȷ Ȝeın (sea-birth, mermaid); Caoıṁ Ȝeın (fair one) *etc.*; in *pl.*, race; Fınn-Ȝeıntc, Norwegians; Ȯuıḃ-Ȝeıntc, Danes; eaċtaȷ-Ȝeıntc, foreign tribes.

Ȝeıneaȯ, -ntc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of begetting, giving birth to; springing to life; a generation.

Ȝeınealaċ, -laıȷ, *pl. id.*, and -aıȷe, *m.*, a genealogy or pedigree, genesis, evolution; a family, a generation; Saḃal Ȝeınealaıȷ, a genealogical branch Ȝ. ȯo ċınıȯ, your pedigree.

Ȝeınealaȷ, -aıȷ, *m.*, pedigree, descent; aȷ ȯéanaṁ Ȝeınealaıȷ, discussing origins, "tracing," telling pedigrees, *etc.* (*Cm.*).

Ȝeıneaṁaın(c), -ṁna, *f.*, being begotten, conception, generation, birth, nature; life in an egg, specifically the space in the top of the egg (*By.*); innate right or destiny; ní'l aon Ȝ. ann, it (the egg) is addled; ıar n-a Ȝ. ı mbṗoınn, after his conception (*F. F.*); na baıll Ȝeıneaṁna, the organs of generation; aıt-Ȝ., rebirth, renaissance; tá ré 'n-a Ȝ. é ḃeıt 'na ċeann urṗaıȯ, he is destined to become general.

Ȝeıneaṁnaċ, -naıȷċ, *a.*, generative, genitive.

Ȝeıneamálta, *indec.*, *a.*, general.

Ȝeıneoȷ, -oıȷe, -a, *f.*, a female infant; a sprout, a foreign growth; a midwife (*O'N.*); *al.* a gem (*O'Br.*).

Ȝeınıo, -e, *pl. id.* and -í, *f.*, a sprite, goblin or genius; a small potato, *etc.*; little finger, Ȝ. ḃeaȷ, *id.*; Ȝ. Ȝlınne, a sprite of the air; *al.* Ȝınıo, Ȝeımc; *cf.* Ȝeınıoe.

Ȝeınıoe, -ean, *d.* -oın, *f.*, genesis, genitive case; Ȝ. Ȝṙáınne, *lit.* the sprouting of the grain, name of a feat in which one is slain at a blow (*M. O'C.*).

Ȝeınıoeaċt, -a, *f.*, goblinhood, condition of being a sprite; aṗ Ȝealtaċt aȷur aṗ Ȝ., become a sprite and goblin, gone mad.

Ȝeınıoín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sproutlet or embryonic growth; a potato smaller than a cṙeaċán.

Ȝeınım, *vls.* -neaṁaın(c) and -neaȯ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I beget, engender, generate; I conceive, I spring into being, germinate, sprout; I make or fashion (of things); ȯo Ȝeıneaȯ aṗ Ȝeıneaṁaın ȯı-ṙe ṙan tír uaċtaraċ, which was fashioned at her birth in the upper regions (*O'Ra.*); an tṙeaḃaȯ aṗ ná téıȯ leaṙ ní hé ıṗ túırce Ȝeıneaṙ, the ploughed field that is not manured is not the first to produce; na loċta Ȝeıneaṙ ó'n ḃṙeıȷȝ, the faults which anger begets; an ceol-ċuıṗe ṗáṙ Ȝın (Ȝeın) Ȝoıṁ, the melodious band which became a source of anguish; ní ȯo'n mḃeannuıȷȝeaċt Ȝeıneaȯ an ḃean, not to blessedness was woman born.

Ȝeınn, -e, -eaċa, -tṙeaċa, *f.*, a wedge; Ȝınȝ (*Don.*); *pl.* Ȝeannṫıaċa (*Con.*). *See* ȯınȝ.

Ȝeınnıṗe, Ȝeınnıṗeaċt. *See* Ȝeanȝaıṗe, Ȝeanȝaıṗeaċt.

Ȝeınnteaċ, -tıȝ, *m.*, wedges, wedging.

Ȝeıntc, *p. a.*, begotten, born, germinated, inbred; a depreciating epithet of wheat, probably wheat that has prematurely sprouted (*Kea.*); ṗuıntc Ȝ. ırtıȝ ann, inbred and implanted in him.

Ȝeıntc. *See under* Ȝeın.

Ȝeıntcoıṙ, -oṙa, -rí, *m.*, a sower, a planter; a begetter.

Ȝeıntleaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, paganism, paganistic practices; in *pl.* sorceries, superstitions.

Ȝeıntlıȯe, *a.*, gentile, heathen, magical, necromantic; ceáṙo Ȝ., magic art; Ȝa Ȝ., a magic javelin.

Ȝeıntlıȯeaċt, -a, *f.*, Paganism, Gentilism, magic, necromancy.

Ȝeıṙ, *g.* -e, -eaȯ, *d.* Ȝeıṙ, Ȝeıṙıȯ, *f.*, fat, grease, dripping, suet, lard, tallow; Ȝ. na Ȝcaoṙaċ, *id.*; Ȝ. ṗocáın, tallow of the he-goat; Ȝeıṙeaċa, *id.* (*Om.*); Ȝeaṙaċa (*Don.*).

Ȝéıṙ-. *See* Ȝéaṙ-, Ȝéıṙ-.

Ȝéıṙ-ḃıleaċ, *a.*, sharp-leaved; *sm.* the plant agrimony (aıṙȝeaȯán, *id.*).

Ȝéıṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sharpness, acuteness, shrewdness, sourness, acrimony;

harshness, closeness, narrowness; extremeness; -eaċt, *f.*, *id.*

Ȝéipe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṗíaċa, *m.*, a clipping; in *pl.* tailor's clippings, shoemaker's scraps, *etc.*; rcaoil Ȝ. beaȝ eile leıp an éaḋaċ roın, let out another bit of that cloth (*By.*); *cf.* Ȝeaṗṗaḋ.

Ȝéıneaḋaṙ. *See* Ȝéaṙaḋaṙ.

Ȝeıṗȝín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a plant name; Ȝ. na ṫráġa, samphire (cabáıṙce ṗaille, *id.*); Ȝṙıolóıȝín, *id.*

Ȝéıṁıȝım, -ıuȝaḋ. *See* Ȝéaṁıȝım.

Ȝéıṗ-ınṫınn, *f.*, sharp-wittedness, ingenuity; Ȝéıṗ-ınṫleaċt, *id.*

Ȝéıṗ-ınṫınneaċ, *a.*, keen-witted; Ȝéıṗ-ınṫleaċtaċ, *id.*

Ȝéıṗ-leac, *f.*, ice (*McK.*).

Ȝéıṗ-leanaḋóıṗ, *m.*, a persecutor; *al.* -leantóıṗ.

Ȝéıṗ-leanaım, *v. tr.*, I persecute, follow hotly or closely.

Ȝéıṗ-leanaṁaın(ṫ), *f.*, persecution, misery.

Ȝéıṗ-neiṁ, *f.*, a bitter poison; the herb spurge (*al.* Ȝéaṙnaḃ); *fig.* woe.

Ȝéıṗ-neiṁneaċ, *a.*, agonizing, very painful.

Ȝeıṙnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a girdle, a girth (*O'N.*); a snare (*O'Br.*).

Ȝeıṙṙ-, in *compds.* *See* Ȝeárṙ-, Ȝıṙṙ-.

Ȝeıṙṙ-ċeaṙc, *f.*, a partridge (*also* ceaṙc Ȝeárṙ).

Ȝeıṙṙe-ḟlıuċaḋ, *m.*, "spitting," boiling.

Ȝeıṙṙȝeann, -ȝınn, *m.*, a bolt or bar.

Ȝeıṙṙreaċ, -rıġe, -reaċa, *f.*, a lass, a damsel, a girl; rcoıl na nȝ., the girls' school; *al.* Ȝıonṙaċ (*Don.*), Ȝıaıṙṙreaċ, Ȝıṙṙeaċ.

Ȝeıṙṙeoȝ, -oıȝe, -a, *f.*, a little girl.

Ȝeıṙċeaċ, -ċıġe, *a.*, greasy, suety, tallowy; Ȝeıṙċıúe, *id.*

Ȝeıṙ. *See* Ȝeaṙ.

Ȝéıṙ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a swan.

Ȝéıṙ, -e, *f.*, a shout, a cry of pain.

Ȝéıṙe, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a tribute.

Ȝéıṙc, -e, *f.*, a creaking noise; *cf.* Ȝíoṙcaım, ȷc.

Ȝéıreaċtaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, shrieking, shouting, loud-sounding, as the sea in a storm; *sf.*, a peacock (Ȝéaraċtaċ).

Ȝéıreaḋ, -rte, *m.*, act of shouting, wailing.

Ȝéıreanán, *m.*, a peacock (*Charl.*).

Ȝéırım, -reaḋ, *v. intr.*, I shout, bawl, yell, cry with pain, moan; ᴅo Ȝéır an Ráċ ṁóṙ, Rathmore moaned (*O'Ra.*).

Ȝeıt, -e, *f.*, a fright, start, a jump; ᴅe Ȝeıt, suddenly; ᴅaın ré Ȝeıt aṙ, he frightened him, made him start; *al.* Ȝıte (*S. N.*).

Ȝeıteaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, flighty, easily scared.

Ȝeıtım, *vl.* Ȝeıt, *v. intr.*, I start, jump with fright, excitement, *etc.*; ᴅo Ȝeıt mo ċroıᴅe le Ȝéıṙ-ṙeaṙc, my heart leaped with intense love (*song*).

Ȝeıtıṁe. *See* Ȝeataıṁe.

Ȝeoᴅ-, Ȝeoḃ-, *fut. stems* of Ȝaḃaım and ᴅo-Ȝeıḃım, *respect., which See.*

Ȝeobaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a small or insignificant person or thing; -aırín, *dim.* (*S. O'L.*).

Ȝeoc, *g. id.*, *m.*, and -eoıce, *f.*, the windpipe, the neck; a yoke; Ȝneım Ȝ., a throttle-hold.

Ȝeocaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, and -aıġe, *m.*, a parasite, a glutton, a pert person; a public crier or advertiser; labaıṙ ᴝo ṗéıṙ aȝuṙ ná ᴅéın Ȝ. cíoṫ ṗéın, speak quietly and not like a public crier (*N. Y.*); cao é ṙeo ata aȝ an nȝ. 'á ṗóȝaıṙṫ? what is this the crier is announcing? (*ib.*); one who speaks in a shrill voice (*R. O.*); a mime or mummer, a vagrant (formerly the Ȝeocaıġe were recognized as a distinct class); used largely in contempt, *esp.* of females.

Ȝeocaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, ravenous, voracious.

Ȝeocaċán, -áın, *m.*, a squeaker; Ȝeocaıne, *id.*

Ȝeocálta, *p. a.*, yoked; caught in the throat, wheezy.

Ȝeocaṁaıl, -mla, *a.*, strolling, parasitical.

Ȝeocaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of strolling and begging; playing the parasite.

Ȝeocán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pipe, a reed, a fife; *al.* a lump, as of tobacco (*Don. Cr.*); *al.* ᴅeocán, ᴅıúcán.

Ȝeocȝaıl, -e, *f.*, shouting; squeaking; foolish or lengthy talk.

Ȝeocṫóıṙ, -óṁa, -ní, *m.*, a reveller or debauchee (*O'R.*).

Ȝeocuıġım, -uȝaḋ, *v. intr.*, I act the stroller or parasite; I act the crier.

Ȝeoın, -e, *f.*, a shout, a cry, a hum, a confused uproar; a joke, fun, joy, gladness, glamour; *al.* a fool, an object of ridicule; beaṙṙaḋ Ȝeoıne, a fool's tonsure; tá Ȝ. oṁ tú ḟeıcṙınt, I am glad to see you (*Antr.*); Ȝ. claṁṗáın, a complaining; *al.* Ȝıuın.

Ȝeoıneaċ, -nıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a simpleton; Ȝ. ᴅeaṙóıl, a miserable varlet (*S. N.*)

Ȝeoıṙ, -e, *f.*, a scrip, a budget, a satchel; the belly or paunch; the womb.

Ȝeoıreaċ, -rıġ, -rıġe, *m.*, a gormandiser.

Ȝeoıreaċ, -rıġe, *a.*, fat, pursy.

Ȝeoıṙce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a lazy person.

Ȝeolaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, bandages; swathings for the shoulders and arms of the dead

(*O'R.*); the wooden instrument for burial (*Eg.*); *cf.* ȝeolbaċ.

ȝeolamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an awkward looking person; cá meaṙann an ȝ. ouine ṙin oul ann ṙan imṫeaċt ṙoin? where does that gawky fellow think of going in that trim? (*N. Y.*); *cf.* ȝeolbaċ, ȝc.

ȝeolann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a goose-house; *al.* ȝéalann, ȝéaṫlann.

ȝeolbaċ, -baiȝ, -baiȝe, *m.*, the jaws, the upper part of the throat; a jowl; the gills of a fish; ȝ. dúbalta, a double chin; *al.* ȝeolṁaċ, ȝeolṙaċ, ṙceolbaċ; ȝiallṙaċ, ȝiallṙaċ (jaw, *Torr.*).

ȝeolṙaċ *See* ȝeolbaċ.

ȝeolṙaċán, -áin, *m.*, fat under the chin.

ȝeolta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a yawl, a fishing-boat.

ȝeonalaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, ostentatious (*Louth*).

ȝeonalaċt, -a, *f.*, ostentation (*Louth*).

ȝeonȝail, -e, *f.*, a shouting; whining, as a dog; a rumbling noise in the bowels; ȝiúnȝail (*Con.*, *etc.*).

ȝeonlaċ, -aiȝe, *f.*, rumbling noise, cackle as of geese, *etc.*; squeaking, squealing, as of mice, *etc.*; *al.* ȝiúnlaċ.

ȝeorṙal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lean child (*Con.*).

ȝeorṙaltaċt, -a, *f.*, want of virility (*Con.*).

ȝép, ȝéṙḃ. *See* ȝé and ȝiṫ.

ȝiaḃaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, harlotry (*O'N.*); ciaḃaṙ=méiṁṫeaċ (*Contr.*).

ȝiainneaċ. *See* ȝiuineaċ.

ȝiall, *g.* ȝéill, *pl.* ȝialla and ȝéill, *m.*, a cheek, a jaw; ȝiall ḋo ċinn, the jaw of thy head; jowl, splay or side of window, *etc.*; gable; a ruin (*Don.*); *dim.* ȝéillín, *which See.*

ȝiall, *g.* ȝéill, *pl.* ȝialla, *m.*, a hostage, surety, pledge, deposit, forfeit, wager, a captive; *al.* act of obeying, yielding to, *etc.*; aȝ ȝaḃáil ȝ., taking hostages; ḋáṙ ȝ. éiȝṫe áṙḋ, who was master of high poetry; a ȝiolla ḋáṙ ȝ. ȝaċ ceáṙḋ, youth of whom every art is the willing slave; ṙṁṫ-ȝ., counter-hostage.

ȝiallaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, the jaws; as *a.*, jaw-like, having prominent jaws.

ȝiallaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a long-visaged person (*O'N.*).

ȝiallaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of submitting, giving hostage to. *See* ȝéilleaḋ.

ȝiallaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, captivity.

ȝiallaim, -aḋ and ȝiall, *v. intr.*, I submit to, give hostages to (ḋo); I give, grant anything to; ȝ. ḋo (ḋe) ṁnn ȝai ḋo, I swear submission to on a javelin's point (*F. F.*); (the ceremony was: ṁnn ȝai nó ċlaiḋiṁ an ṁíoȝ ḋo ċuṁ 'na ḃéal ioṙ a ṙiaclaiḃ aȝur é ṙaon aṙ a ȝlúiniḃ, to put the point of the king's javelin or sword into his mouth between his teeth while he was on bended knees, *F. F.*).

ȝiallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pledgling.

ȝiallḃaċ (ȝiallṙaċ, *Torr*). *See* ȝeolbaċ.

ȝiall-ḃṙat, *m.*, a cravat, a muffler.

ȝiall-ċoiṁéaḋaiḋe, *m.*, one who has charge of captives, a jailer.

ȝiallnaṙ, -air, *m.*, hostage-ship; ȝiallna, *id.* (i ng. leir an ṁíȝ, left as a hostage with the king).

ȝiaṙán. *See* ȝéaṙán.

ȝiaṙṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a joist, a support (*Con.*).

ȝiarcán. *See* ȝiorḋán.

ȝiarcán. *See* ȝíorcán.

ȝibé, whoever, whosoever, whatever, whatsoever, he that; ȝibé ní ḋeaṙa (ḋeiṁe), whatever you say; *al.* ȝiṫbé. *See* cibé.

ȝibiḋinic, the perineum (*F. an L.*).

ȝibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little scrap, a shred, a jag; *dim.* of ȝiob.

ȝibíneaċ. *See* ȝoibíneaċ.

ȝibiṁiṙ, -e, *f.*, gibberish; *al.* ȝibiṁiṙc (*A.*).

ȝibiṙ, -ḃṙe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, fauces, maw, glen.

ȝibne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a cupping-horn; *al.* a dog; *al.* a thread (*early*).

ȝiṫ, *conj.*, though, although, yet, however, albeit; though it is. *See* ȝiḋeaḋ: ȝ. ṫṙa aċt (ṫṙáċt), however, howbeit, albeit; ciaḋ t. a. *id.*; ȝ. so, although that; *al.* ȝiaḋ, ȝé.

ȝiḋeaḋ, *conj.*, though, although, howbeit, however, be that as it may, nevertheless, yet.

ȝiḋiṁne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the fundament, the main intestine (*O'N.*); *al.* ȝeiḋiṁne, ȝioḋaiṁne.

ȝiȝeán, *m.*, a vein or pulse.

ȝiȝil (tickle), -leaċ, -ȝilt, -lteaċ, -ȝleaċt, -ȝleaṙ, -ȝleaṙaċ, -ȝlim. *See* ciȝil, -leaċ, ȝc.

ȝil. *See* ȝeal.

ȝilb, -e, *f.*, a chisel; ȝ. ċṙuaiḋ, a cold chisel; *al.* ȝileaḃ.

ȝile, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness, whiteness; a fair one; a term of endearment; ȝ. na ȝ., the fairest of the fair; ȝ. mo ċroiḋe, the beloved of my heart; a ṡ., dearest; na ȝ. (*gs.* as *a.*) great, unwonted, *al.* brightest, beloved; a ṁuiṁe na ȝ., O brightest or beloved (Virgin) Mary; ȝ. na ṙúile, the white of the eye.

ȝileaċt, -a, *f.*, whiteness, brightness.

Sileasun, -uin, *m.*, a horse-leech; *al.* Seal.

Siliúde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úcе, *m.*, a little trout.

Siliúin, *m.*, a salmon or trout fry, a minnow (*Don.*).

Silín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *lit.* a bright little thing; a darling; a large potato, *esp.* if bright-skinned. S. pháca, *id.*

Silligín. *See* Sligín.

Sillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gelding; an eunuch; a sleek, good-looking young horse; ir minic do dein bhomaicín Siobalach S. cumarach, often has a ragged colt become a shapely horse.

Silm, -e, -í, *f.*, a buzzard.

Silmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a very small fish (*Cm.*); *cf.* Silmíneach.

Silmíneach, -nis, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a diminutive, odd-looking person or animal (*Cm.*); *cf.* Silm, a buzzard (*O'R.*) and Silmín.

Sil-nimeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a water adder (*O'N.*); *cf.* Seal, a leech.

Silreacht, -a, *f.*, a gleam in the sky; *cf.* Sealrach, rainbow's end (*N. Co. Dublin*).

Simide, *g. id.*, *m.*, the coccyx (*F. an L.*).

Simléad, -éid, *m.*, a gimlet (*A.*).

Simpeán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the treadle of a spade (*Aran*).

Sin, sinid, sineamhaint, sinim, sineárlálta. *See* Sein, seinid, &c.

Sin-féachaint, *f.*, a gaping look.

Siní, *g. id.*, *pl.* -níacha, *m.*, a guinea (*A.*); leath-S., a half guinea; céad S. buidhe, a hundred golden guineas (the English guinea was last coined in 1813).

Sinn (sins), a wedge. *See* dins.

Siob, -a, -anna, *m.*, a tail, a scrap, a bit, a morsel, a pick, a pluck, a pull, a peck; with *neg.* nothing, "not a bit"; ní iorrad S., I will not taste a bit (*song*). *See under* Seab.

Siobach, -aighe, *a.*, pecking, plucking, rough, hairy, untidy, tattered, ragged.

Siobacht, -a, *f.*, roughness, untidiness, raggedness.

Siobadh, -bha, *m.*, act of pecking at, picking, plucking, pricking; a peck.

Siobaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I prick, peck, pluck, pull, tear; do siobadh so lom le cuilib a ceann, his head was picked bare by flies; siobuighim, *id.*

Siobaire, *m.*, a pert, talkative child (*By.*).

Siobaireachd, -a, *f.*, asking childish questions (*By.*), pertness.

Siobal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rag, a clout, a cast garment; fur, down, hair; a handkerchief (*Arm., etc.*); siobail cheangail, swaddling clothes; ni'l air acht na siobail, he is in rags.

Siobalach, -aighe, *a.*, torn, tattered (of a garment, *etc.*); dressed in tattered clothes (of a person); hairy, woolly, unkempt, untidy; *al.* Sioblach.

Siobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fly, midge, gnat or other stinging insect; *al.* Siubán (*P. O'C.*).

Siobanta, *indec. a.*, clever, wise, far-seeing, sharp, acute; (neamh-S., foolish, improvident); pecky, snappish; cén S. a slón, though his bark was snappish. *See* Seabanta.

Siobarrach, -aighe, *f.*, a shaggy ground, a shaggy fleece (*Don. Q.*); scanty crop; S. reasail, a scanty crop of rye (*Ros.*).

Siob Seab, *in phr.* do bí S. S. aice orm, she kept pecking at me, constantly entreating me; sib-Seab, *id.*

Sioblachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ragged, unkempt person; a beggar.

Sioblachar, -air, *m.*, ragged condition, incoherence; S. caimnte, incoherent conversation.

Sioból, -óige, -a, *f.*, amount of thing plucked, a rag, a fringe; a handful; the handful of flax taken at a time by clovers or flax-teasers (*U.*); an untidy woman.

Sioból, *f.*, a gipsy, a sorceress; *cf.* Sioról.

Sioblógach, -aighe, *a.*, ragged, fringed.

Siobrtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hussy, a saucy girl; *al.* Siobrtar, Siobrtéir, Seabhr ar.

Siobuighte, *p. a.*, pecked, worried; *al.* Siop-.

Siobuir, -e, *f.*, in *phr.*, nuig ré ar Sheim Siobuire air, he seized him by the throat (*Con.*).

Síocr, with *neg.*, not a sound; ná labair S., not a word or sound from you, keep strict silence; ná labair S. ná míocr, *id.*

Siocrail, -ála, *f.*, act of doing little jobs about a house; pothering about (*Ros.*).

Siod. *See* Sid.

Siodaimiam, *m.*, fumitory (*fumaria*); sidimiam, *id.*

Siodainne. *See* Sidinne.

Siodal, -ail, *m.*, flattery; foolish conceit, giddiness; tá S. mór innte, she is very officious.

Siodalach, -aighe, *a.*, flattering, self-satisfying, self-conceited, officious.

Siodam, -aim, *m.*, restlessness, unsteadiness; giddiness, liveliness; tá S. mór ort, you are very restless (lively), giddy (*Don.*).

Sioḋamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lively, giddy, restless, light, airy (of persons).

Sioḋán. *See* Seaḋán.

Sioḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, dung, ordure, *esp.* in liquid or semi-liquid state; broken sour milk; *cf.* ḋruiḋaṁ. *See* rciḋaṁ.

Sioḋar, -air, *m.*, fussiness, haste, hurry (*Don.* and *Con.*); *cf.* Sioḋam.

Sioḋlam, *m.*, gossip (*sl.*).

Sioḋṁann (-ṁainn), sioḋṁóg. *See* siúġṁann, siúġṁóg.

Sioḋṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a flighty, skittish girl; "sirreaċ a ḃeaḋ ar ḃárr na ġaoiṫe" (*Ros.*).

Siorać, -aiġe, *a.*, officious (*O'R.*).

Siorać, -a, *f.*, officiousness (*O'R.*).

Siorainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a busybody.

Siorainneaċt, -a, *f.*, foolish talk, smattering.

Sioróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a charwoman, a gipsy (*O'N.*); *cf.* sioḃóg.

Siorta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gift; S. na háilne, the gift of beauty (*A.*).

Síos, *g.* síse, síosa, *f.*, a squeak, a slender sound; with *neg.*, not a word; níor labair ré S., he said never a word; ní maiḃ S. ar, *id.*; S. suas, a silly prater (*N. Y.*); do ḋein ré S. suas síom, he made a "hare" of me (*ib.*).

Sios, *f.*, a very slight sound; used with *neg.*, d'éir rin do ṁáḋ ó níor ṫáinig S. eile ar, after he had said that he uttered not a syllable more.

Síosaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I squeal or scream; síoslaim, *vl.* síoslaċ, *id.*

Siosánaċ, *m.*, a rascal.

Síoslaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, squeaking, squealing; tá na luċaiġ aġ síoslaiġ, the mice are squealing.

Síoslaim. *See* síosaim.

Síoṁann. *See* siúġṁann.

Síosṁar for cíoċmar.

Siol, *m.*, early grass (*Don. Q.*); *al.* a leech. *See* Seal.

Siolbú, *m.*, a laughing-stock; ḋeinim S. de, I make a fool of.

Siolc, a reed, a cane. *See* siolcaċ.

Siolc, *m.*, an underthrow with the hand (*M.*); caiṫ 'na S. é, give an underthrow.

Siolcaċ, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, common reed (*arundo phragmites*) (*Ker.* and *Conem.*); cuirceal(n)aċ, *id.*; broom (*cytisus scoparius*) (*Cm.*, *Cork*); cane or bamboo; a reedery, a cane plantation; S. ṫléiḃe, broom; S. niṁe, butcher's broom; páirc na siolcaiġe, the reed field; S. is used in making brushes.

Siolcaḋ, -ċṫa, *m.*, a beating; a chattering; im ṁuiḋe le S. an ġealḃain (I am) up at the first chattering of the sparrow (*Cm.*); ṫuair ré S. maiṫ ón máiġistir, the teacher gave him a good beating (*Cm.*).

Siolcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I beat, use severely; *al.* siulcaim.

Siolcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a reed-gatherer; a flippant fellow, a cad, a wavering person.

Siolcair, -e, *f.*, old or dirty clothes (*Con.*); *cf.* balcair.

Siolcamail, -mla, *a.*, broom- or reed-like; made of brooms or reeds.

Siolcóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a broom, a cane. *See* siolcaċ.

Siolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a lad, a youth, a fellow; an apprentice, attendant, servant, man-servant, gillie, caddy or page; a guide, horseboy or driver; owner, agent (with *g.* of the thing owned or done); S. eiċ, a groom; S. na n-eaċ, horseboy, S. rcuir, S. sroiġe, *id.*; S. con, a dog-boy; S. na ngaḋar, the dog-owner, the dog-boy; S. airm, an armour-bearer; S. múċáin, a chimney-sweep; S. cóirce, a coachman; S. tuair (-rara), a messenger, courier or envoy; S. taistil, *id.*; S. coise, a footman; S. reaḋma, a drudge; S. srácaḋ, a confidante; S. an amaṁráin, the son of misfortune; S. na cuaiċe, the meadow pipit; S. bruiġe, the oyster-catcher (*Ford*); S. deacair, a difficult fellow to get on with, name of a popular figure in folklore; S. mo leiṫéid, a "fellow," uncomplimentary term, *esp.* of a small person engaged with others much bigger; S. sinn, a jester; S. goillín, the devil; go dtuga(i)ḋ an S. goillín leis ṫú, may the devil take you (*O'N.*); siollaí an ṫrluaiġ, the camp-followers; *oft.* in personal names *esp.* in those adopted by naturalised Danes, *e.g.*, S. muire, S. lorra, S. póil, S. ráṁais, S. Seanáin, &c.; éirt a S., listen, fellow.

Siollaċt, -a, *f.*, act of leading a horse; age of apprenticeship; boyhood; one of the six ages of man respectively: naoiḋeanaḋ, macaḋ, S., óglaċas, reanndaċt, oíbliḋeaċt (*early*); *al. vl.* of siollaim; *al.* act of cooking.

Siollaċtuiġe, *p. a.*, prepared, ready; finished, worn out (*Mayo*).

Siollaiḋeaċt. *See* siollaċt.

Siollaim, -aċt, -aiḋeaċt, *v. tr.*, I lead, guide, as a horse, *etc.*

Siollaṁail, -mla, *a.*, servant-like.

Siollanraiḋ, -e, *f.*, youths, servants; *al.* siollanraċ.

Siollar, -air, *m.*, service; position of siolla (*O'Br.*).

Siológ, *f.*, fury (*Cork*). *See al.* Seal-.

Siom, a lock of hair (*O'Br.*).

Siomac, -aise, *a.*, blear-eyed (*See* siom-fuileac); *sm.* a lobster. *See* sliomac.

Siomach, -aise, *a.*, hairy, woolly, rough, rugged; pléibte Seanna, Sanba, siomacha, redoubtable mountains rough and rugged.

Siomadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stocking; the ball of wool used in knitting; a stout thick-set man (*Ros.*).

Siomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a wool-gatherer (*O'N.*); siomaire, *id.*

Siomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small lash or tie, a patch; a hank (*Don.*); s. rnáit, a hank of thread (*ib.*).

Síománach, -aiş, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yeoman, a huntsman, servant, coachman, postillion; *al.* a lady's man, a rascal, a strong fellow.

Siom-chaoch, *a.*, purblind, pink-eyed.

Siomptaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a stout thick set woman; *cf.* siomadán.

Siom-fuileach, *a.*, lobster-eyed, small-eyed.

Sion, *prep.*, without, a form of San; s. so, without that, even though not, although not, although; s. sur, *id.* (*past*); s. sur cóir, though it were not right; *Old Ir.*, cen.

Sion, *g.* Seana, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the mouth, the point or edge of a sword; a bite, a bit; teaghdair Seana na nGleann, the entrance house of the valleys (*early*); will power, sway, subjection; common in *phr.* like éire do chur fá s. Sai agus clairdim, to reduce Ireland to subjection by force of arms (of lance and sword) (*F. F.*); it has been corrupted to soin in several texts; in *pl.* lips.

Sionach, -aise, *a.*, greedy, voracious; *sm.* greed; *al.* Seanach.

Sionacht, -a, *f.*, gluttony, voracity, hunger; *al.* Seanacht.

Sionán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a very small potato, egg, *etc.*; an insignificant person; *cf.* sinid and sion.

Sionbar, January. *See* Eanar.

Sionc, *m.*, a dog (*sl.*) (*Mon.*); *form* of Seannc.

Sion-chaor, *m.*, gullet.

Sion-ghob, *m.*, point, tip; s. na gleighe, the point of the spear.

Síoplach, -aiş, *m.*, a big ungainly fellow (*Con.*).

Siorac, -aic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fight, noise, contention, prate, talk; a crack; mirth; is feárr fuin gleidhe 'ná túr siorraic, the end of a feast is better than the beginning of a quarrel; *al.* siorraic (*f.*) and síorac.

Siorracach, -aighe, *a.*, noisy, prating, tumultuous.

Siorradán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a periwinkle; a limpet, a sea-snail; *cf.* Sairdín; siartán, *id.*

Siorraic, siorraiceach. *See* siorac, siorracach.

Siorramhach, -mhaighe, *a.*, hungry, greedy, covetous.

Siorro-. *See* Searr-, sirr-.

Siorra. *See under* Seárr; as *sf.* *See* siorrachd.

Siorrach. *See* Searrach.

Siorrachd, -a, *f.*, shortness, brevity, nearness; s. radharc, near-sightedness (siorra radharc, and siorra radharce (*f.*) *id.*); i ng. míle don áit, within a mile of the place; i ng. aimsire, before very long; cáid na laetha ag dul i ng., the days are becoming shorter; sin é a fáid 'sa s. agat, there is the entire thing for you; s. saoghail, shortness of life; s. cainnte, impertinence; i ng. urchair (poinnte bhoráin) do, within rifle shot (pin's point) of; siorra, sirre (*f.*), *id.* (siorra anáile, shortness of breath, asthma).

Siorradh (siorrachan), siorraim. *See* siorruighadh, siorruighim.

Siorradán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sore or swelling (*Rg.*).

Siorraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a buttock or paunch; a crupper or girth; a low-sized, stout, little boy or girl.

Siorraire (siorra de). *See under* Seárr.

Siorrairc, -e, *a.*, abrupt, sudden, unforeseen; nach s. mar labhrann sé, how abruptly or impertinently he speaks; ba s. an bás a fuair sé i mblách a óige, how sudden was his death in the bloom of his youth; freagra s., an abrupt surly answer; fear s., an abrupt surly man; níor ghabadh duit beit chóm s. sin liom, you need not have been so snappish towards me; bheith s., a sudden and unprovided-for sentence; *sf.* *g.* -e, abruptness, suddenness, impertinence; s. cainnte, sauciness of speech, *also* readiness at repartee, wit; *prop.* diorrairc.

Siorrairce, *indec. a.* *See* siorrairc, *a.*

Siorrós. *See* Searrós.

Siorruighadh, -uighe, *m.*, a shortening, contraction, an abridging, a curtailing;

S. raoṡail, a shortening of life; Siorraḋ, *id.*

Siorruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shorten, abridge, contract; S. ar, I shorten; Siorraim, *id.*

Siorruiġte, *p. a.*, shortened, abridged, contracted.

Siorrac. *See* Seirrreac.

Siorranta, *indec. a.*, short, and thick-set, of a person (*Sg. Oir.*).

Siorta, *indec. a.*, polite, gentle, beautiful (*S.R.*); *prob.* for Sorta.

Siorta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a girth, a band; the waist (*A.*); ṗá ḃun mo Ṡ., below my waist; boṫ an Ṡ., blast of wind (*Don. Q.*).

Siorta, *m.*, smut in grain; tá an coirce ṁin lán de Ṡ., that oats is full of smut.

Siortac, -aiġe, *a.*, shrunken, shrivelled, skimp; short, stunted, of low stature; eaṁball S., a clipped tail; ṡcioṙta S., a short skirt.

Siortaċán, *m.*, a boy or girl of low stature.

Siortáil, -ála, *f.*, a mending, dressing, repairing, trimming, patching (*A.*).

Siortálaim, *vl.* Siortáil, *v. tr.*, I patch, repair, mend; tuck up my clothes (*A.*).

Siortuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I shorten, take in, abbreviate.

Siorṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí and -raiṫe, *m.*, a youngster, a messenger boy (*R. O.*).

Siorráil, -ála, *f.*, fermenting, seething, "turning" as butter, hissing, giving off gas.

Siorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sock, a man's stocking (*Don.*, where ṡrocaí means women's stockings); *cf.* orán.

Siorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the fish called pike (*Sup.*); a grayling (*McK.*); *al.* Seaṙán; Sioróg, *id.*

Síorcaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of creaking, making a grating sound.

Síorcaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I make a grating noise, I creak.

Síorcán, -áin, *m.*, a grating noise, a gnashing, as of teeth; a creaking, as of boots, *etc.*; do bí S. aiġe ṫá ḃaint ar a ṗiaclaiḃ, he was making his teeth gnash; chewing of the cud; *al.* díorcán, Siarcán (*N. Y.*).

Síorcánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, making a grating or gnashing noise.

Síorcar, -air, *m.*, a gnashing, jarring, grating.

Sioróg. *See* Siorán.

Siorc, -a, *m.*, barm, yeast; *al.* Siorta.

Siorcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strong old man, a gabbler; used as a term of contempt; a Ṡ. an cuill, you lumpish old fellow (*Br.*); "an S. aṡur an ṫreaṅ-ċailleaċ." "the old man and old woman," the name of a children's game (*Om.*).

Siorcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, strong old age; going from company to company (as an inquisitive old man).

Siorta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a piece, bit, a fragment, a shred, a scrap, an item, an appendage; S. maiṫ, a good distance away, said of walking to a place (*Don.*); S. ṙoḃa, a fragment, *al.*, a subject for ridicule; tá ré 'na Siortaí ṙoḃa aṡac, you have crushed it to fragments; ciotar ṙoḃa, *id.*

Siortaċán, -áin, *pl. id.* *m.*, a youngster, an urchin; *al.* Sartaċán (*O'N.*).

Síortáil, -ála, *f.*, snarling, snatching, fighting like dogs or donkeys (*Long*); biting; slight attempts at work; articles in one's way.

Síortam, -aim, *m.*, a scuffle, a "grush," a squabble as among children to whom coppers, *etc.*, are thrown; *cf.* Síortáil.

Siortamáil, -ála, *f.*, petty jobs, details (*Con.*).

Sirir, -e, *f.*, entrails, giblets (*Om.*).

Síṁle Suaiṁle, *m.*, hurly burly, confusion (*P. O'C.*); a fairy-woman gave this as her name to a woman, undertaking to spin and weave her flax for her on condition of remembering it; having forgotten it and fearing the consequent penalties she heard a voice in a fairy rath singing

"Dá mbeaḋ ṁor aS an mnaoi úd Sur
S. S. m'ainm,
"Deinn-re ṙéin San ḃréid, San anaiṁ"
(If yon woman knew my name to be
G. G.
I would have neither frieze nor canvas);

she was thus enabled to greet the fairy "Dé do beaṫa ro ṁláinte a S. S." who relinquished the finished cloth and angrily departed; her counterpart is a man called Snaidm ar Dundún; *al.* Saoiṁle Suaiṁle.

Sirr-. *See* Seárr-, Sirr-.

Sirréir, -e, *f.*, high spirits, wantonness, impertinence (*al.* Siréir).

Sirréireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, snappy, rude.

Sirrṁiaḋ, *g. id.*, -ṁéid and -ṁiaid, *pl.* -ḋaċa, -ḋṫa and Sirrṁidte, *m.*, a hare; *pron.* Siorrae and Sirí (Sré) and in *pl.* Siorraiṫe, Sirriṫe.

Sirrreac. *See* Seirrreac.

Sirtéal, -éil, *m.*, a bridle, a girdle;

tá an capall ar S. aiṡe, he is leading the horse; *fig.* an undersized garment, *e.g.*, S. bríste, S. caróiṡe, &c. (*By.*).

Siúc, *m.*, a malicious enemy (*M. folk-tale*); *al.* diúc.

Siúdaċ, -aiṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Jew; *al. a.*

Siúṡann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a barnacle; *al.* a barnacle goose (*anser bernicula*). Sé siúṡainn, éan siúṡainn, *id.*; the medieval belief attached to this bird survives in *Don.*; *al.* -ṡainṡ, siodṁann, -ṡainṡ, -ṡán, ṡeasán, Siuiṁeaċ (*Aran*), siṡinṡ (*Don.*), siuiṁlín.

Siúṡróṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, the shell of the barnacle; siúṡóṡ, *id.* (*Ker.*).

Siuin. *See* ṡeoin.

Siuineaċ, -niṡ, *m.*, wood-rush (*luzula maxima*) (*Con.*); *al.* siainn-, ṡéinn-, ṡínn-.

Siuirléid, -e, -í, *f.*, an implement, an instrument; in *pl.* instruments, *etc.*, belongings, luggage.

Siuiṁneaċ. *See* siúṡṁann.

Siuir. *See* ṡiúr.

Siuirtír, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a justice of the peace, a magistrate; S. agus feap follaṁnuiṡte an neaċta, a judge and an upholder of the law.

Siúlan, *m.*, act of behaving, behaviour, conduct (*Antr.*).

Siúlanaim, -lan, *v. tr.*, I behave, bear, conduct; siúlan tú féin, behave yourself (*Antr.*).

Siúlanta, *indec. a.*, well-behaved; ċa bíonn siorróṡ ar páirte ṡ., a well-behaved child is always fortunate (*Antr.*).

Siúltaideaċ. *See* diúltaideaċ.

Siuṁar, siuṁair. *See* siúr.

Siúnṡ. *See* súnṡa.

Siúnlaċ. *See* ṡeonlaċ.

Siúrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the gill of a fish; *gnly.* in *pl.*

Siúrdúin, -úin, *m.*, a chuff; S. amadáin, "a stump of a fool".

Siúrnáil, -ála, *f.*, jobbing; noise; restlessness, making restless; aṡ déanaṁ siúrnála, doing light jobs (*M.*); S. ṫorṫaṁail, a rumbling noise (*S. N.*).

Siúrnálaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, doing jobs; busy; peevish, restless (*Rg.*).

Siúróṡ. *See* siúṡróṡ and ṡeadróṡ.

Siúr, -uir, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, *al. g.* -uire, *d.* -uir, *f.*, a pine or fir tree, Scotch fir (*pinus sylvestris*); cnann siuir, bile siuir, *id.*; bog-deal; S. portaiṡ, *id.*; *fig.* a spear; fmalán siuir(e), a small log of bog-deal; *al.* siuir (*f.*), siuṁar.

Siúrać, -aiṡe, *a.*, pine, relating to or covered with fir or pine trees; *sm.*, a fir or pine tree; S. Sáltа, Scotch fir (*Spid.*); bog-deal (*Con.*); *sf.*, a pine or fir wood.

Siúrán. *See under* ṡairéa.

Siúrda, *indec. a.*, pine; prú-neiṁeaḋ S., a pine grove; lóċrann S., a pitch-pine torch.

Siuróṡ, -óiṡe, -sa, *f.*, a little tail.

Siurta. *See* siort.

Siúrta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tankard, a can, a gallon can (*By.*); a large portable vessel; a large paunch, the fundament; a lazy person; féaċ ar an ng. meirge fin aice lán de leaṁnaċt ar ṗinginn, see the large vessel full of new milk she has for a penny; ir é adubairt Éamonn buide an ṡ., ir a ḃolṡ tá púrcaḋ aṡ cairṗeaḋaiḃ, &c., what tawny Eamonn of the tankard (or the stout-paunched) said while the rocks tore his stomach (*song*).

Siúrtaċ, -aiṡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brutish person; S. an ṁóċuṡaḋ, an unfeeling brute (*Mon.*).

Siurtáil, -ála, *f.*, tucking up one's clothes; siortáil, *id.*

Siúrtáil, -ála, *f.*, jousting (*Guy, etc.*).

Siúrtóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a stout little girl.

Slabaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, curly (*Long*); *cf.* sliobaċ.

Slac, -aice, *d.* -aic, *pl.* -ca, -aiceaċa, *f.*, the fist half open, grasp, the palm, a paw; a claw or clutch; a fork or prong; a handful, lán slaice, *id.*; a hollow, glen, or recess; grip or hilt; a receptacle or holder; a quiver, S. raiṡeaḋ, *id.*; power, authority; S. ṫóṁairiḋe, a measuring fist, a fistful; S. maṁa, an inlet; i ngiacaiḃ an ṡleanna, in the recesses of the valley; im' ṡlaic, in my fist; a n-aiṁ i scúl a nglaice aca, with sword in hand; i nglaic diallaite, in the saddle (*Guy*); i nglac-ṫallaiḋ, *id.* (*G. D.*); beir ċum eoṡain an ṡ., bear to E. the chief command; in *place-names*, as an S. Mancaċ, Glack (*Fermanagh*); Aċaḋ na Slaice, Aghanaglack (*ib.*); *al.* slaic (*Der.*). *See under* muinéal.

Slac a bragair, *m.*, *lit.* take all you get; a hold-all, one of the numerous receptacles carried by mendicants.

Slacaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, grasping, forked; fist-like; big-pawed; *sf.* the name of a stone used as a pillow by Columcille, held on his knees and his head resting on it; strain or disease of the hand (*O' R.*).

Glacaḋ, -cta and -cuiġte, *m.*, act of taking, receiving; an acceptance; acceptation; a grasp; the sense of touch or feeling (*Donl.*); glacan, *id.*

Glacadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a repository.

Glacadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a receiver, a catcher.

Glacairo, -e, *f.*, a handful (*O'R.*).

Glacaim, -aḋ, -an, *v. tr.*, I grasp, take, receive, accept, seize, take hold of, catch (disease, *etc.*), conceive, undertake; g. aiṫreaċar, meirneaċ, rún, bíoḋḋaḋ, I repent, pluck up courage, resolve, start (as with fright); g. cuan, I take harbour, land; g. eirc, I take wing, fly off; g. colann daonna, I assume human nature; g. sṁóid coirpeaġta, I take Holy Orders; g. truaġ duit, I take pity on you, glacann truaġ ḋuit mé, *id.*; glac fannṫair dream an ḃéarla, a fainting has seized the Englishry; g. eagla roimir, I become afraid of him; glac cnoc mo glóir, my voice began to tremble; g. ar dalṫaċar, I take to fosterage; g. le, I accept; g. re ceannaċ, I buy; g. ceaḋ le, I say good-bye to; glac meanma, take heart; glac an raoġal mar do ġeoḃair, take things as they are; glac fearta de láiṁ na Gaeḋil, take now the Irish in hands.

Glacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a catcher, a handler.

Glacaireaċt, -a, *f.*, handling, touching, pawing, groping, feeling, catching; sense of touch; g. ṫruaillide, immodest touching.

Glacan. *See* glacaḋ.

Glacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little fist; a fork's prong; a small fistful; a recess, a valley.

Glac-ċumarṫaċ, *a.*, stout-handed, valiant (*O'Ra.*).

Glac-ṁallait. *See under* glac.

Glaclaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a handful, a fistful; a small bundle held in one's arms.

Glacóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a narrow glen (*O'R.*).

Glacṫam, *m.*, one who accepts everything offered; ní ṫaca aon g. ṁaiṫ ir luġa náire 'ná Taḋg, I never saw a more shameless beggar than Tadhg (*N. Y.*).

Glac-ṫaoṫ, *a.*, free-handed.

Glacṫa, *p. a.*, caught, seized, apprehended, taken, received; glacaire, glacuiġte, *id.*

Glacṫaċt, -a, *f.*, feeling, the sense of feeling; grasping, gripping.

Glac-ṫóṁairiḋe, *a.*, hand-, of a suitable size for holding; ga g., a hand-javelin.

Gladaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swordsman, a gladiator (*O'R.*).

Glaeḋ, *g.* -eiḋ, *m.*, glue; g. glar, bird lime; ḋein an draoi g. glar de, the druid turned him into bird lime, made jelly of him; *al.* glaoḋ, &c.

Glaeḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I glue.

Glaeḋ-eagair, *a.*, having layers of glue.

Glaeḋta, *p. a.*, glued.

Glafaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a babbler, a prater.

Glafaireaċt, -a, *f.*, babbling; *al.* gliofaireaċt.

Glafaroeaċ, *a.*, noisy, barking.

Glafarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, noise, din, prattle; a jargon; an g. náṁad rain, that jargon of the enemy, *i.e.*, English (*E. R.*); glafairne, glafġail, *id.*

Glag, -aiġ, *m.*, clocking, noise, clamour, prate. *See* gliog.

Glagaire, glagairneaċt, glagar. *See* gliogaire, gliogairneaċt, gliogar.

Glagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the clapper of a mill; g. doṁair, the knocker of a door.

Glágarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, cackling, as of hens, *esp.* after laying; baḋ ḋóiġ le duine gurab é an Coirnéan a ṁuġair tá an oiread roim glágarnaiġe agat, with all your cackling one would think you had laid the Counsellor, (O'Connell's mother is supposed to have said to a cackling hen).

Glágarnġail, -e, *f.*, constant cackling.

Gláglaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of cackling (as a hen); a cackling noise.

Glagṁaim. *See* gliogṁuiġim.

Glagṁam gné, *m.*, a foolish prater (*Meath*); *cf.* gliogṁam.

Gláib, -e, *f.*, dirty water, mud, puddle; a sink. *See* láib.

Glaic. *See* glac.

Glaicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small handful, a little bundle, a faggot; fetters for the forelegs of a cow, sheep, for poultry, *etc.*; *pron.* gluicín (*Der.*).

Glaic-leaḃar, *m.*, a manual.

Glaiv, -e, *f.*, a sword; g. ġorm-leaṫan corráin, a large blue-bladed sickle.

Glaiḋimre, *m.*, in *phr.* g. amaḋáin, a silly fool (*Cm.*); *cf.*, glimrín.

Glaiḋín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a glutton.

Glaiḋíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, gluttonous.

Glaiḋíneaċt, -a, *f.*, gluttony.

Glaiġín, glaiġínteaċt. *See* glaġín, gliġínteaċt.

Glaim, gláim, a howl, *etc.* *See* gloim.

Sláiṁ, -e, *f.*, curse, *etc.* *See* Sláṁ.

Sláiṁ-ṗiaċ, *m.*, a raven or cormorant; a glutton.

Sláiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a glutton; a spendthrift.

Slaimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a chatterer.

Sláimín, *m.*, a snapper.

Slaimíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chatterer.

Sláiṁíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton, a spendthrift; a family name, na Sláiṁíniġ.

Slaimíneaċt, -a, *f.*, uproar, clamour.

Slaimniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I roar, yell.

Slain-. *See* slan-, slain-.

Slaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, purity, cleanliness, brightness; Slaineaċt, *id.*

Slainíneaċt, -a, *f.*, cleanliness, neatness (*Don.*).

Slair, *f.*, a stream. *See* slaire.

Slair- in *compds.* *See* slar-, slair-.

Slair-óiol, *m.*, a part-payment or reparation; g. im ċionntaiḃ, a slight reparation for my offences (*H.*).

Slaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, greenness, viridity, an azure hue; brightness, lustre (of the eye); greyness, the grey colour of certain wool, *etc.*; a rawness or coldness in the weather; tá an lá ag dul i ng., the day is getting raw or chilly; *al.* Slairеaċt.

Slaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, *smt. m.*, a rivulet; g. na teorann, boundary stream; rionn-ġ., a fair or bright stream; *common in place names, e.g.* g. an Ionaḋain, the "Munster River"; g. Ġoirt, Glashgort; Slair Naoiḋean, Glasnevin; *dim.* -rín; *al.* slair, slar.

Slaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, full of streams; tír ġ., streamy land; *sf.* a quagmire (*Don.*).

Slairean, -rne, *f.*, woad.

Slaireoġ. *See* slaróġ.

Slair-ṫine, *f.*, children of a tribe on the mother's side (*Laws*).

Slairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a streamlet.

Slairín, *g. id.*, *m.*, woad; g. coille, comfrey, *gl. barba silvans*; g. léana, *gl. gariofila agrestis* (*cf.* slair-léana); g. caorṁaċ. *See under* slar.

Slair-léana, *m.*, spearmint; slar léana, *id.*

Slair-léine, *f.*, a shroud.

Slair-liaṫ, *a.*, greyish.

Slairneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a large winter bird (*Con.*).

Slair-néallaċ, *a.*, wan (*O'R.*).

Slair-neoḋ, *m.*, a hoar frost; maiḋean ṡlair-neoḋa, a grey-frosty morning; *dim.*, slair-neoiḋín (-eoiġín) (*Tip.*).

Slairtimbiġ, *f.*, Glastonbury; g. na nGaeḋeal, Sloineirtiġ, *id.*

Slam (slaim, sláim), a howl, *etc.* *See* sloim.

Slám, -áim, -aí, *m.*, grasp, a clutch, a snatch; an oar-cleat containing a hole for the thole-pin (cnoġa); *al.* slam.

Sláṁ, -áiṁ, *m.*, a scold; a satirist; a murmurer.

Sláṁ, -áiṁe, *f.*, curse, satire, murmur, complaint; *al.* sláiṁ.

Sláṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, murmuring, noisy.

Sláṁaḋ, *m.*, act of satirising, murmuring, *etc.*

Slámáil, -ála, *f.*, act of snatching, clutching, *esp.* in the dark; groping; caiḋé an ġ. atá ort, what groping are you up to? (*Ros.*).

Slamaim, -mġail, *v. intr.*, I bawl, roar, cry out, howl.

Slámaim, -aḋ, I pull about, maul; ná leig do'n páiste beiṫ ag slámaḋ an leaḃair, do not let the child pull the book about; *cf.* slám and slámáil.

Sláṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I devour, eat up; *al.* I satirise.

Slamaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a prattler, a complainer, a howler, a contentious person; slamar, *id.* (*By.*).

Slamaireaċt, -a, *f.*, uproar, clamour; act of clamouring.

Slámaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of pawing or mishandling.

Sláṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, gluttony.

Slamairt, -airċe, *f.*, a shout, a howling, yelling or barking; cad iad na slamairċe atá i bṗur aġur ċall, what shouts are these on every side? cad é an ġ. reo ar ṫ.? why is T. shouting thus? *al.* slamraḋ.

Slaṁairc, -e, *f.*, gnashing of the teeth; slaṁaircín, *id.*; cuirim g. orm féin, I clench my teeth (for the task).

Sláṁán, -áin, *m.*, a murmuring, complaining.

Sláṁánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a murmurer; -ánaiḋe, *id.*

Slamba, *m.*, a clamp or cleat (*See* slám); a large heap, as of turf; the order of turf piles in ascending size is, gróiġín, g., cruaċ, stooklet, stook, rick (*Tour*); slambaí oiġhe, junks of ice.

Slamġail, -e, *f.*, howling, screaming; the loose howling of a pack of hounds, as opposed to ġeoin, a concerted howl; braying (of asses).

Slamraḋ. *See* slamairt.

Slamrarc, -airc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything that makes an ugly, cackling noise.

Slaṁrán, -áin, *m.*, grumbling; act of grumbling (*Clare*); playing, sporting; slaṁar, *id.*; *al.* claṁrán.

Slaṁċarrać, -aiġe, *f.*, the growling of a dog; a loud noisy cough (*Ros.*).

Slan, *gsf.* Slaine, Sloine, *a.*, clean, pure, clear, sincere, innocent, bright, white; clear of weeds, debts, *etc.*; net, of prices; of complexion, clear; ḟear cumarać S., a man of good physique and clear complexion; bean ċumarać Ṡ., a well-proportioned clear-complexioned woman; ḟul a ṁaiḃ an lá S. ann, before it was clear day; tá ré S. i bṗeoil, he is clear-skinned, clear-complexioned; táim S. leat, you and I are quits; S. díot, free of you, quit of you; *ad. use*, completely, exactly; rcriorta S., completely ruined; tṁaoċta S., quite exhausted; maṁḃ S., quite dead; S. díṁeaċ, straight, direct.

Slan-, Slain-, -ṡlan in *compds.*, clean, clear, bright; full, complete, exact; slan-alṫaċ, clean- or smooth-jointed; slan-aoḃṫáċt, comeliness; slan-báṗṗ, a bright head of hair; slan-ḃualaḋ, the final threshing; slan-dúṫṁaċt, sheer good will, pure zeal; slan-ġeal, pure white; slan-daiṫṫe, clear-coloured, clear-complexioned; slan-ḃuailte, fully threshed; slan-ċáileaċ, of unblemished repute; slan-ṁaṫal, a clean mantle or cloak; slan-ṁaḋarcaċ, clear-sighted; slan-uṡḋaṗ, a refined author, clear stylist; slan-uiṗce, clear or clean water; slain-díoġlaim, a neat collection, *e.g.*, S. maiṫ-ġníoṁ, a goodly number of kind acts; slain-intinneaċ, well-intentioned, honorable, clear-minded, emphatic; go slain-intinneaċ, emphatically; slain-eolaċ, perspicacious; slain-tíoḋlaċaḋ, a pure offering; slain-béimneaċ, having a neat stroke; slain-ṁeaḃaiṁ, good memory; tá ré de ṡlain-ṁeaḃaiṁ aṡam, I have it off by heart; in a ċaṗánaiḃ ġéaṁ-luaċa slain-ṁeaċa, by rapid, easily travelled routes; slan-ruiṫneaċ, clear-rayed.

Slanaċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, cleanliness.

Slanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of cleaning, purifying, weeding, clearing (debts, *etc.*); fleeing, clearing off; the wherewith to clean; the after-birth of a beast; a sworn denial of a charge; aṡ S. caṁ, sweeping past; aṡ S. ó, breaking away from; S. le, to clear accounts with; S. an lae, day-break; S. an ḋoimleoṁa, as much as would clean a candlestick, with *neg.* nothing.

Slanaḋóiṁ. *See* Slantóiṁ.

Slanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I clean, purify, cleanse, clear, weed, deliver or separate myself from; clear, or run off; slan ar ár líontaiḃ (ar mo ṁaḋaṁ) clear out of our way (out of my sight); slanaim mo lámha ar, I wash my hands in, *al.* I wash my hands of it; do ṡlanaṁ leiṁ, I paid him off; slan tú féin ó, clear yourself (of a charge); do slan ré uaṫa, he broke away from them; S. ón mboin, I clean the cow's bed; S. ó ċuinġ na ndaoiṁne, I release from the yoke of slavery; slanaiġiḋ Fódla ón trómh ro fiaḋaile, clear ye Fodhla from weeds (men) of that sort (*C. M.*); do ṡlanadar ó ṁalaiṁc an traoġail, they delivered themselves from the corruption of the world (*Fil.*); do ṡlanaṁ taiṁ, I swept past him; do slan an bó, the cow dropped the after-birth; do slanaṁ an t-éileaṁ, I paid the bill.

Slanaṁail, -mla, *a.*, cleansing.

Slanaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, cleanness, brightness.

Slan-eagla, *f.*, the herb louse-leek.

Slan-ṁorc, *m.*, scarlet pimpernel (*W. Cork*), *al.* eyebright (slan-ruiṁc, *N. Y.*)

Slan-rún, *m.*, mystery, holy mystery; S. Cuiṁp Críoṁt, the mystery of the Body of Christ; ir mór S. na Croiċe, wonderful is the mystery of the Cross; i ng. baiṁṡine aṡur fíona, in the mystery of the bread and wine; míniġeaṁ S. na rcneaptna, let the mystery of the scriptures be explained; *al.* -rúin, *f.*

Slan-rúnaċ, *a.*, well-disposed; of pure intention; aċt é beiṫ S., provided his intention is pure.

Slan-rúnda, *indec. a.*, mysterious.

Slanta, *p. a.*, cleansed, purified.

Slantaċt, -a, *f.*, cleanliness.

Slantaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a cleaner; *gl.* mundator.

Slantóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, a purifier, a cleanser, a weeder; in *pl.*, -mí, snuffers; slanaḋóiṁ, *id.*

Slantóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, purging, cleansing, purifying.

Slaoḋ, -oiḋ, -oiḋe, *m.*, a shout, a call; a cry, a roar; coṫlaḋ toiṁ ḋá Ṡ., coṫlaḋ ġan fóláṁ, sleep between two wakening calls is a sleep without comfort (*saying*); boṡ-Ṡ., a low call;

as an céad S. coileach, at the first crow of the cock; (*Rg.*).

Slaod. *See* slaed.

Slaodach, -óigh, -oidhe, *m.*, act of calling, shouting, a roar, a shout, *etc.*; demand (in the mercantile sense); a call, a visit; S. an choiligh, cock-crow; act of calling for a round of drink at an ale house; as ól 'r as S., drinking and calling for drink; S. ola, a priest's sick call (a call for anointment); is iomdha punt as S. orm, I am many pounds in debt; cíos is cáin as S. orm gach lá ór mo chionn, the demand for rent and taxes always hanging over me; in *pl.* slaoidhe, calls, visits, claims by creditors, debts; (*al. pl.* of slaod); *al.* bladach.

Slaodaim, *vl.* sladach, slaod, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I call, shout, cry out; speak, utter a sound; crow; ainm do slaodach air, to give a name to; sladar isteach ain, I called him in; sladar chugam ain (or é) I called him to me; S. ar t'ainm, I call on your name; do sladaigh an coileach, the cock crew; S. cum duine, I call on a person; S. cum áite, I call at a place; S. ar galún, I call (at the bar) for a gallon (of porter).

Slaodan, -ain, *m.*, pith of wood.

Slaodmach, -aighe, *f.*, a shouting, calling, hooting.

Slaoid. *See* slaed.

Slaoidheamhain, -dheamhna, *f.*, a wolf, a howling animal.

Slaoidhte, *p. a.*, called.

Slaoidheach, -thighe, *a.*, calling, inviting, attractive.

Slaodar, -air, *m.*, a noise, a babbling.

Slán, -áin, *m.*, a howl (*Br.*).

Slán, -áin, *m.*, mud left behind by receding water, alluvium; muddy water (*Don.*).

Slar, *g.* slair, *pl. id.*, -ra and -raidhean (*poet.*), *m.*, a lock, a fetter, a bolt, a hold; bond, in masonry; i nglaraibh, in bonds; an S. do chur ar an doras, to lock the door; an slar do bhaint den doras, to unlock the door; chuir sé an S. air féin, he locked himself in; rá slar, locked, locked up; rá slaraibh, *id.*, *esp.* of persons; S. beoil, a gag (*poet.*); S. fhaincín, a padlock; S. an úir, a plant-name (*S. N.*); S. seinnlidhe, a magic lock; S. Béarla, an injunction to speak only English (*S. N.*); is fearr S. ná amhras, better lock up your valuables than become a prey to suspicion.

Slar, slair (sluire), *a.*, green, verdant (as grass); grey (as a horse, cloth, stone, *etc.*); bluish-grey; silvery, bright, lustrous (of the eye); crude, "green," incomplete, slight, unsatisfactory; cold, raw, inclement, raw (of weather); airgead S., silver; féar S., green grass; dán S., a crude poem; curadh S. an eolair, the green knight of knowledge; is S. d'fhéadadar a bhrácha díol, they could scarcely pay their debts; S. ar, unacquainted with; ní'l sé S. ar an ól, he has had some drink; ní'l sé S. air, he knows something about it.

Slar, *g.* slair, *m.*, a grey or green thing or animal; S. caorach, undyed grey wool cloth, thread, *etc.*; slairín caorach, *id.*; S. lín, natural flax threads; S. saoithe, a white sea-eel, smaller than conger (*Mayo*); S. léana, meadow grass; a grey horse or cow (*f.*); an S. Saibhleann, a grey white-forked cow, the name of a celebrated cow in mythology and folklore, stolen by Balar from Ceann-fhaolaidh and giving an inexhaustible supply of milk, (*hence* port na Slaire, the harbour of the Grey Cow), luxuriant, milk-producing grass, from the legend that if the S. S. slept in a field it gave some of its virtue to the grass, *al.* a cow that has not calved for six years, *al.* a continually hungry person, a gormandizer, S. Saibheach (*Ker.*); chodail an Slar Saibheach ann, the G. G. slept there (said of rich pasture); *orig.* an S. Soibheann. *See* soibhe; *cf.* saibleann.

Slar-, slair-, -slar, *in compds.*, green, grey, bluish; fresh, raw, unskilled, incomplete, slight; as S.-buidhe, greenish yellow; S.-ghorm, cerulean; S.-aimhreas, raw weather; slair-fhéar, green grass; slair-díol, unsatisfactory payment; slair-ghéar, bluish and sharp as a dagger; slair-fhiann, the "green" or "raw" Fianna; slair-ghnéitheach, livid; S.-mhaigh, a green plain; S.-mhílítheach, pale green; S.-mhuir, the green sea; S.-odhar, pale green; slair-chneamha, green leeks; slair-ingneach, green-nailed; bheac-ghlas, speckled green; S.-ruadh, grey-red (epithet of sand); S.-aighne, a "green" advocate, one knowing only one language (*Dav.*); slair-lasainn, blue-bladed.

Slaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of locks, or fastenings.
Slaṙaḋ, -ṙta, *m.*, act of growing or making green, grey, or livid.
Slaṙaḋ, -ṙta, *m.*, act of locking, fettering.
Slaṙaim, *v. intr.*, I become chilly, stormy.
Slaṙaim, -ṙaḋ, *v. tr.*, I lock, fetter.
Slaṙaiṁ, bird and plant name. *See* laṙaiṁ.
Slaṙaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a lock-maker, lock-picker, or turnkey.
Slaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the whiting, *al.* a coal-fish, two-year old or over (*Antr.*), green laver (*ulva latissima*), an edible sea-weed; the dawn of day; *al.* a bird name; S. ṫaṙaċ, green-finch; S. linne, grey linnet; S. ṙailiġe, willow- or water-wagtail; S. lín, a linnet. *See* slaṙóg.
Slaṙ-ḃán, *a.*, pale green, wan; *sm.*, the lea after an oat crop.
Slaṙ-ḃánaḋ, *m.*, growing deadly pale; slaṙ-ḃánuġaḋ, *id.*
Slaṙ-ḃánaim, *v. intr.*, I grow deadly pale; -ḃánuiġim, *id.*
Slaṙ-ċaoṁa, *f.*, a grey sheep.
Slaṙ-ċollaċ, *m.*, a grey British stallion (*early*).
Slaṙcú, *f.*, Glasgow.
Slaṙ-ġaiḃleann, slaṙ ġ. *See under* slaṙ.
Slaṙ-ġaṁnaċ, *f.*, a pale or grey stripper (this colour betokens a large yield of milk).
Slaṙ-ġoṙt, *m.*, a green field, *esp.* of aftergrass.
Slaṙ-láib, -e, *f.*, greyish mire.
Slaṙóg, *f.*, water or pied wagtail; slaiṙeoġ ṡaḃail, *id.* (*Antr.*); S. ḃuiḋe, grey wagtail, S. ṙailiġe, *id.*; a whiting, a kind of salmon; ṙúil na slaṙóige, the "glad eye," "sheep's eyes"; *al.* slaiṙeoġ; *cf.* slaṙán.
Slaṙ-ṙaṙṫán, *m.*, a species of crab fish (*Don.*). *See* ṙaṙṫán.
Slaṙṙaiḋ, -e, *f.*, verdure, greens, vegetables, vegetation; S. ṙáiṙ, greens growing wild or luxuriantly; *al.* slaṙṙa, tá slaṙṙa úṙa aġam i ġcliúiṫ ḋuit, I have put by fresh vegetables for you (*song*).
Slaṙṙuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I make green; I become green.
Slaṙ-ṙeile, *f.*, bile; "water brash"; acidity of the stomach with a fluid discharge from the mouth (*Om. Mayo, etc.*).
Slaṙ-ṙluaġ, *m.*, an undisciplined army.
Slaṙ-ṙnaiḋm, *f.*, a tight or indissoluble knot or binding.
Slaṙ-ṫana, *a.*, greyish; lí ġ., a tint, a greyish tinge.
Slaṙ-uaine, *indec. a.*, verdure-green; as *subs.*, the verdure-green colour; in *Con.*, slaṙ-uain.
Slaṙ-uaineaċt, -a, *f.*, verdure-, greenness; act of colouring or dyeing green.
Slaṙuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I become green; I colour green; I become cold or stormy.
Slé, *indec. a.*, clear, bright, pure, perfect; open, plain, manifest.
Slé-, *prefix*, white, bright, glossy; very, enough, truly, perfect (chiefly *Sc.*); slé-ḃuiḋe, bright or glossy yellow; slé-ḋonn, glossy-brown; slé-ḋuḃ, glossy black; slé-ġlan, bright and pure, spotless; slé-maiṙe, bright beauty, neatness; slé-maiṙeaċ, beautiful; slé-maiṫ, very well or good; tuigim ġo slé-maiṫ, I understand right well; slé-mian, clear intellect; slé-meaḋón, the very middle; slé-neiṁ, manifest poison; slé-ṙeaṙc, a lover; slé-ṫuigṙeaċ, of clear understanding.
Slé, in S. ir ġean, joy and love.
Sleaḃac, -aic, *m.*, a bending; an inclination of the head to one side; cuiṙim S. orm ṙéin, I incline my head aside.
Sleacaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, struggling, striving, combating.
Sleacaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a combatant, a champion; a wrestler; *also* a buffoon; a trickster, an impostor; ṙeaċain an S. miliṙ slеamain 'ṙ an ceanġa liom leat, beware of the sweet crafty trickster and the obsequious tongue; *cf.* sleacaiṙe, *gl.* pugil (boxer).
Sleacaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, strife, contention; contest in athletic exercises, *esp.* wrestling; *al.* buffoonery, trickery, cuteness.
Sleacaim, -aḋ and sleic, *v. intr.*, I wrestle, struggle.
Sléaċt, -a, *f.*, brightness, clearness.
Sleacuiġim, -caḋ, *v. intr.*, I combat.
Sleaḋóiṁ, *m.*, an artful person.
Sleaḋṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, tumultuous as a stream, *etc.*; pugnacious, obstreperous; blazing; ceine ġ., a blazing fire (*P. O'C.*); *sm.*, a large, bright fire (*Clare*); *al.* sléaṙaċ (*Con.*) and sleaġṙaċ.
Sleaḋṙaḋ, *g.* -ḋaṙṫa, *m.*, act of beating, booming; noise, boom, clatter; S. ḃáiṙciḋe, the clatter of rain; oṙumaí ḋá ṇġ., drums a-beating; *pron.* sléaṙaḋ and sleaṙaḋ.
Sleam. *See* sloim.

Sleama, *g. id., pl.* -aí. *m.*, a red band round the bottom of a coat; a red rim round the eye.

Sleamaire. *See* Slamaire.

Sleamhrán, -áin, *m.*, act of toying with, courting, with le (*Om. song*).

Sleam-súil, *f.*, a glance; *al.* a soft, heavy red eye (*By.*).

Sleanaim, *v. tr.*, I stick (in, i; on, ar), adhere to (de), *obs.* *See* leanaim.

Sleann, -a, *pl.* -ta and Sleinn, *m.*, a valley, a glen, a hollow; an S. ir a bruil ann, the valley and all it contains; S. a dá Sualann, the hollow between his shoulders; as dul síos an S., going down the hill (*Meath*); S. na bpian, hell; i ngleannaib írle na Sailile, in the deep glens of Galilee; Rioire an Sleanna, the Knight of Glin; *common in place-names*: na Slinne, the Glens (of Antrim); S. Amain, Glanworth; S. an Capaill, at Mangerton; S. an Scáil, Glenascaul; S. an Smóil, Glenasmole; S. beithe, Glenbeigh; S. Maoilmugha, Glenmalure; S. Maghair, Glanmire; S. na bruach, the Vale of Phantoms, between Sorca and Oileán an Uaigneara (*tales*); S. Naoidean, the valley of Glasnevin; S. Righe, Vale of Newry; *al.* Slinn (*old d.s.*); *cf. al.* Slinn.

Sleannach, -aighe, *a.*, full of valleys or glens; pertaining to glens, *etc.*

Sleannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little glen or valley.

Sleann-mhagh, *m.*, and *f.*, a plain between hills; a wide glen.

Sleannmhar, -aire, *a.*, having hollows or glens; capall S., a hollow-backed horse (*Cm.*).

Sleannóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a glensman.

Sleann-súil, *f.*, a deep-set eye.

Sleann-súileach, *a.*, having deep-set eyes.

Sleanntamhail, -mhla, *a.*, steep, shelving.

Sleanntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small glen.

Sléanach, Sléanad (Sleánad). *See* Sleadhnach, Sleadhnad.

Sléar, *g.* -a, -éir, *pl. id.* -éireanna, -rracha and -rraí, *m.*, means, method, system; custom, fashion, style, condition; order, trim, preparation; harness, attire, furniture; an instrument or appliance; the key in music; the lock of a gun; in *pl.* Sléireanna, novelties, dainties, *etc.*, for a feast; act of harnessing, dressing, preparing, trimming, tuning; S. cata, munitions, *etc.*; S. marbtha, lethal weapon or weapons; S. bair, *id.*; S. beatha, livelihood, means; S. beo, *id.*; S. tórraimh, funeral requisites; S. na nodlag, Christmas goods, decorations, *etc.*; S. ceoil, a musical instrument or instruments; S. imeartha, playing-outfit, cards, *etc.*; S. tóstála, a crane (*Con.*); S. labartha, a medium of expression, a language; S. iomchair, conveyance, vehicle, vehicles; S. coimeádta, protective measures; S. déanta beatha, a way of life; léan agus deacair ar an scéal duine cheap é, mar S. déanta beatha, an pórach, beshrew the man who first invented marriage as a way of living; S. a choisighe, his means of support; S. a coinnighe fuar, a S. beo, *id.*; chuirinn réim congnamh Sléir air, I would help to fit it out; cuirim S. maith ar, I treat well; S. fágáil aca réim le hiomairt na náiriúntacta do mhúscladh, to leave them some means of reawakening the national spirit; fear na nodán diadhacta do S., the composer of the religious poems; ir eol dam muileann do S. ar linn, I can construct a mill on a pool; go ng. anbhfann, in poor circumstances (*H.*); cuirim S. ar, I rig up, prepare, make; ar S., in order, in trim; ar mí-S., out of order; ar S. eile, by other means; ar S. go, so that; i ng. go, *id.*; goidé an S. i bruil tú? how are you? goidé an S. atá ort, *id.*; goidé an S. i ndeárna tú é? how did you do it? *cf.* cóir, cómhgar.

Sléar, -éir, *m.*, brightness, glaze, gloss; tá S. im' bhógaibh, my shoes look glossy; féach an S. atá 'na cheann, see how glossy his skin is; *al. f.*

Sléarach, -rta, *m.*, act of harnessing, dressing, preparing, tuning; crann Sléarta, a tuning peg, a key; S. long agus lón, to rig out and provision ships. *See* Sléaraim.

Sléaradóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an engineer; a harness-maker.

Sléaraim, *vl.* Sléar and -adh, *v. tr.*, I harness, dress, prepare, trim, set in order, put in tune, poise (as a javelin); I bundle up; *intr. use*, I go; a bháir, ó Sléarair leat rá d' orcail é, O death, since thou didst bundle him away with thee under thy arm (*McD.*); I design, as on canvas (*E. R.*); I get up, organise; Sléar ré buidean fear, he got together a body of men;

Sléaṙṙaiḋ aṁ muiṁ na míltɛ, he will put thousands of warriors afloat; Sléaṙaṙ mo ċṗuit, I got ready my harp; Sléaṙ ʒo h-obann oṁc cloʒad ir clóca, quickly don your helmet and cloak; aṁ Sléaṙ an ʒaiṫ, when the javelin was poised; do Sléaṙṙainn do'n Róiṁ aʒur aṙ ṙoin do'n Spáinn, I would set out for Rome and thence to Spain (*P. F.*); Sléaṙ dam mo ʒeaṙṙán, harness my nag for me (*song*).

Sléaṙaiṁe, *m.*, a tuner or instrumentalist.

Sléaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dresser or dress-board.

Sléaṙlann, -aiṁne, -a, *f.*, a vestry or ward-room; a dress-room, a kitchen (*P. O'C.*).

Sléaṙṁaṙ, -aiṁe, *a.*, orderly, regular.

Sléaṙta, *p. a.*, geared, yoked, harnessed, dressed, equipped; caḃlaċ ʒ., a fleet ready equipped.

Sléaṙtaċt, -a, *f.*, neatness, preparedness, order.

Sléʒeal, -ʒile, *a.*, very bright, clear, white, beautiful; dear, darling; mo leanḃ ʒ., my fair (or darling) child; *al.* Sléʒeal, Sléiʒeal.

Sléʒilɛaċt, -a, *f.*, pureness, whiteness; Sléʒile, *id.*

Sléiḃ, -e, *f.*, a glebe, a sod; *al.* Sléip (*O'N.*).

Sleiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a prater; -íneaċ, *id.*

Sleic, *g.* -e and -eaca, *f.*, a wrestling, a contending, a struggle, a contest; act of contending, struggling (Sleiċt, *id.*); ḋul i ng. cómṁaic, to close in battle; ní ṁaʒainn 'n-aon ʒ. leiṙ, I would not endanger myself by having anything to do with him (*By.*); Sleiċt, *id.*

Sléic, -e, *m.*, a fool, a clown.

Sleicead'óiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a wrestler, a combatant.

Sleid, in *phr.* ċuiṙ ṙé ʒ. cómṁaic oṁm, he bored me (*O'Gr., Aran*); *cf.* Sleideaṅ.

Sléiḋ, form of Sleo (or Sliaiḋ).

Sleideaṅ, -oiṁ, *m.*, strife; ʒ. ʒaiṙciḋ, *id.*

Sleideiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a long, thin person; a bore (*Aran*); *oft.* applied to fishes in *M.*, *also* to sharp-edged instruments, as ʒ. ṙpeile, ʒ. ṙceine, ɔc., a formidable-looking scythe, knife, *etc.*; *cf.* Slaid.

Sleidiṁne, *g. id.*, *m.*, an ungainly or corpulent person; *cf.* Seideiṁe and Sleideiṁe.

Sléineaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, clear, plain, distinct; bright, shining; i lár an lae Sléiniʒ, in the bright middle of the day; d'aiṁiʒeaṙ an ṡol ʒo ʒ., I heard the weeping distinctly; ċím ʒo ʒ. é, I see it distinctly.

Sléiṁ, -e, *a.*, eligible, preferable, choice; *al.* bright, clear, neat.

Sléiṁ-, in *compds.*, bright, good, choice; Sléiṁ-ṙcoiṫ, the very pick or choice; Sléiṁ-ḃinneaṙ píob, bright melodies on the pipes.

Sléiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness, distinction, worthiness, bravery; choice, selection; select troops; much, plenty; *al.* the major part; ʒ. a bṁáʒad maṙ ealainn, the brightness of her neck as a swan's; tá a ng. ḋuḃ, most of them are blighted; nár ṫill ón ng. i ngleo, who returned not from their encounter with the picked troops (*H.*); ʒ. laoiċ, a choice or chosen hero.

Sléiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, brightness, goodness; ʒ. miain, goodness of character.

Sléiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness; as *a.*, bright; aing., lack of brightness (*early*).

Sléiṙ-iomlán, *a.*, prepared, arranged, finished.

Sleiṙneaċ, *a.*, tricky (*Om.*); *cf.* cleaṙaċ, ɔc.

Sléiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, purity, cleanness, neatness.

Sleiṫeaṁán, -áin, *m.*, act of fumbling about; violent hurry; bustle, fuss; *al.* Sleaṫaṁán and Sṙeiṫealán.

Sleiṫeaṁánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, busy, bustling, fussy; aimṙeaṙ ʒ., a busy time.

Sleiṫeaṁánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a fumbler, a lounger.

Sleo, *g.* Sliaḋ and Sleoḋ, *d.* sliaiḋ and sleoiḋ, *pl.* sliaḋa (sliaċa), *m.*, strife, battle, fight, tumult, noise; act of contending, fighting, making noise; tá ʒ. móṙ aca, they are making a great noise, they are contending with one another; lá an Sliaḋ, the day of battle; ʒ. cnuic, a hill-skirmish; ṙá Sleoiḋ, in strife; ir ʒ. liom, I am concerned at (*E. O'N.*); aʒ ʒ. ḋóiḃ ṙéin, contending; *smt.* Sliaḋ; *cf.* Sleoḋ.

Sleo-, in *compds.*, battle, noise; Sleo-ḃṙoiḋ, battle-press, strife; Sleo-cómṁac, conflict; Sleo-ʒal, *id.*; Sleo-ṁaoṙ, bitterly loud; Sleo-ṙear, a fighting man; Sleo-ṁaṙṙ, warlike Mars; Sleo-ḃéimneaċ, giving resounding strokes; Sleo-ʒol, loud weeping; Sleo-ʒoin, wounding in battle.

Sleoḋ, *g.* Sleoiṫe, *m.*, act of settling, determining, making clear (*Sup.*); *vl.* of Sléim (Sléiḋim) *obs.*

Sleoḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, quarrelsome; mournful.

Sleoiṁ, -e, *a.*, bright, luminous, transparent; a river-name, the Glore, *al.* the Liffony; *cf.* Sléiṁ.

Sleoiṁéiṙ, -e, *f.*, noisy mirth; ᴅ'aiṫin mé aṙ an Ş. a ḃí aca ṡo ṙaiḃ bṙaon óṫa aca, I knew from their hilarious noise that they had had drink (*Ros.*).

Sleoiṁéiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, noisily mirthful; bíonn Seán boċt ṡo Ş. nuaiṁ a ólann ṙé bṙaon, poor John is wont to be noisily merry when he drinks a little (*Ros.*).

Sleoiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *f.*, a linnet; coiléín cáṫa (*id.*, *Ford*).

Sleoiṙim, -ṙeaḋ, *v. intr.*, I chatter, babble.

Sleoiṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a chatterer, a babbler; Sleoiṙíneaċ, *id.*; (Sleoiṙíneaċ mná, a chattering woman).

Sleoiṙíneaċt, -a, *f.*, chattering; babble; *al.* -íntleaċt.

Sleoiṫe, *indec. a.*, spruce, tight; pretty, neat, charming, delightful, handsome; affable; ɟeaṙ Ş., an affable man; tiġ Ş., a lovely house; aṙ aṁ ná ᴏtṙeaṙ ḃa ɡaṙta Ş., he was quick and ready in the use of arms.

Sleoiṫeoiṁín, *m.*, a pet or darling.

Sleoṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bright, sunny; Sleoṁóa, *id.*

Sleoṁaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, brilliance.

Sleoṁainn, -e, *f.*, a fabulous country; *cf.* Ṫṁólainn.

Sleoṁán, -áin, *m.*, the herb, cow-parsnip (*heracleum sphondylium*), cuckoo-flower; iaṙ n-a ṫimċeallaḋ le bioláṙ aɡuṙ le Ş., garnished with cress and cow-parsnip; *al.* Slóṁán, Sleoṁann.

Sleoṁán. *See* Sleoṫṁán.

Sleoṁóɡ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a skylark.

Sleoṙtaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sportsman.

Sleoṫáil, -ála, *pl.* -álaċa, *f.*, making noise; in *pl.*, small fittings or appurtenances that go with machinery, *etc.*

Sleoṫálaiṙḋe, *m.*, a noisy boaster (*By.*).

Sleoṫán, -áin, *m.*, glue (*O'N.*).

Sleoṫóɡ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a fishing boat, a yawl; *al.* Sleoiṫeoɡ, Sliṫóɡ; *cf.* Seoṫa.

Sleoṫṁán, -áin, *m.*, noise, confused noise from a number of sources (*Cm.*); a jingle; in *pl.* jingling verses (Sleoṁáin).

Sliaḋ. *See* Sleo.

Sliaḋaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a combatant, a warrior, a dueller; an Ş. ɡan ainm, an epithet of the Pretender.

Sliaḋaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a prattler, a babbler, a prater.

Sliaḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, talk, loquacity, gibberish, pertness; chattering of birds; hurry, trepidation, activity, liveliness; tá Ş. ir ṙiaṁṙa na n-éan ɡo ciuin, the chattering and melody of the birds is silenced (*O'Ra.*).

Sliaḋṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, loquacious, lively, sprightly, mirthful; agitated, impetuous; ᴅo ɡluaiṙ ṙí ɡo Ş., she proceeded in an agitated or hurried manner.

Sliaṫ, metrically for cliaṫ (*Br.*).

Slib, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a lock of hair; long hair; unkempt locks of hair hanging over the eyes; a person having dishevelled hair; *al.* Sliob.

Slibeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, full of hair; having long, unkempt, shaggy hair; careless; *s.*, an untidy person, *esp.* a woman; *al.* Sliobaċ.

Slibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, long hair; a fold or loose tress of hair; a shred of cloth, *etc.*; an untidy person. *See* clibín.

Slibíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person having long unkempt hair.

Slic, -e, *a.*, wise, prudent, cunning, ingenious, capable, dexterous, nimble.

Slice, *g. id.*, *f.*, prudence, cleverness, ingenuity.

Slicigil, -e, *f.*, cunning, cleverness; act of playing tricks.

Slicín. *See* Slaicín.

Slíḋeaṁail, *a.*, timid.

Sliṙio, -e, *f.*, torment, commotion, outcry.

Sliġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bell, any little jingler or tinkler; a babbler; Ş. aḃann, a riverside bird (*R. O.*).

Sliġíntleaċt, -a, *f.*, jingling, tinkling; silly talk, empty-headedness.

Slimṙín, *m.*, a prater.

Slincíḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, sorcery, wizardry; ṙoċaí na Ş., a bicycle (*Con.*); Ş. is a metathesis of Seinclíḋeaċt.

Slincín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a silly person.

Slincín, *m.*, a drop of drink. *See under* Sṙáṡán.

Slinn, -e, *a.*, pure, clear; manifest, plain, visible; *also* sharp, keen, shrewd, clear-sighted; Ş.-ḃṙeaṫnuiġṫeaċ, clear or sharp-sighted.

Slinn, -e, *pl.* -te and -ntṙeaċa, *f.*, a glen, a valley; the firmament, the heavens; ᴅ'eiṫeall ṙé i nɡlinntiḃ an aeiṙ, it flew into the air; tá an capall aɡ imṫeaċt i nɡlinntṙeaċaiḃ, the horse is going at a furious pace, beyond all bounds; *al.* poetry (*Dav.*).

Slinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, security, a

security; the frame on which a fishing or measuring line is wound; *al.* Slinn, Slionnoa (*Sligo*); cas do dorugha (dasagha) ar an ng. agus tar abaile, wind your fishing line on the frame and come home (*N. Y.*); *al.*, clarity, shrewdness, *etc.* (slinneacht, *id.*); a judgment (*Dav.*); *as a.* secure, fast.

Slinneach. *See* Sleannach.

Slinneail, -ála, *f.*, act of winding a fishing line on its frame.

Slinneálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I wind, *esp.* a fishing line.

Slinneamhail, -mhla, *a.*, clear, bright (as the eye) (*G. D.*).

Slinneamhain, -mhna, *f.*, act of investigating, examining closely; gazing on fixedly; manifesting; *al.* -nt.

Slinnigim, -iughadh, -neamhain(t), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I secure, fasten; examine closely; look at steadily; I take aim; peep in at; *al.* slinnim and slingigim.

Slinnim. *See* slinnigim.

Sliobach. *See* slibeach.

Sliobach, -aigh, *m.*, a multitude, a crowd; s. mór éirc, a large number of fish; a disturbance (*Ward*).

Sliobóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a person with untidy hair; a filly. *See* cliobóg.

Sliobógach, -aighe, *a.*, having loose, long hair; unkempt, untidy.

Sliocacht, -a, *f.*, capability, aptitude; cunning; prudence, wisdom.

Sliocaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a seer; a cunning man.

Sliocar, -air, *m.*, cunning, craft, ingenuity; prudence; cleverness; s. mo lámh, the skill of my hands; *al.* slicear.

Sliocshail, -e, *f.*, cunning.

Sliocughadh, -ughte, *m.*, act of peering; s. na h-oidhche, nightfall (*R. O.*).

Sliocuighim, -ughadh, *v. intr.*, I peer into or at (*R. O.*).

Sliodaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe and -eanna, *m.*, a wheedler, a coaxer (*Ros.*); a pet; a lazy person (*Don.*); *al.* sliodaidhe.

Sliodaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of coaxing, caressing; tá'n leanbh ag s. le máire ag púil le milreain d'fhágáil, the child is ingratiating itself with Mary in the hope of getting sweets (*Ros.*).

Sliofaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a prater, a chatterer.

Sliofaireacht. *See* slafaireacht.

Sliog, *g.* slig, *m.*, a click, a rattle; a tinkle, a jingle; a gurgle, a cluck; a little bell, a child's rattle (*al.* slig); s. sleas, a dull splashing or gurgling sound, noisy chatter; do bí s. sleag ag an uisce 'na bhógaibh, the water made a dull splashing noise in his boots (slag slog, slog slag, *id.*); beidh s. sleag éigin ag máire an fhaid mhairfidh rí, Mary will have always something to prate about as long as she lives (*N. Y.*); s. más, empty chatter, a brainless chatterer; *al.* slog, slug, slag.

Sliogach, -aighe, *a.*, gurgling, cackling, tinkling, stammering; *al.* slogach.

Sliogáil, -ála, *f.*, cackling, gabbling, *etc.*; the hollow intermittent sound as of one's boots in slush or water (*Cm.*); sliogarnáil, slog-, *id.*

Sliogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a jingler, a tinkler; a boaster, a prater; s. túirne, a rattling spinning-wheel; slagaire, *id.*

Sliogaireacht, -a, *f.*, tinkling, jingling, ringing; constant talking or boasting; empty prattling; foolish behaviour; slagaireacht, *id.*

Sliogairnéir, -e, *f.*, idle prattle, boasting; rattling empty noise; things making a rattling noise; trumpery; ní raibh ann acht s. san mhaith, there was only useless trumpery there.

Sliogán, -áin, *m.*, great horsetail.

Sliogar, -air, *m.*, rattle, empty noise, clanging; prattle, gabble, boasting; s. na gclog, the clanging of bells; *gs.* as *a.*, rattling, prating, boasting; s. buinneóir, clatter, confusion, anything in confusion (*P. C. T.*); teanga sliogair na gcág, the rattling language of the daws; ub sliogair, an addled egg; bonach sliogair, a rattling plant, *perh.* rattle or lousewort; fear sliogair, a prater or boaster; sliogar, slagar, *id.*

Sliogarán, -áin, *m.*, yellow rattle.

Sliogar-ghlúineach, *a.*, shaky-kneed.

Sliogarnach, -naighe, *f.*, a jingling, tinkling, or ringing noise; warbling; silly prating; an s. do-chuala riamh aige, the foolish chatter I have always heard him utter; *al.* sliogarnach, sliogarnach.

Sliogarnáil, -ála, *f.*, idle boasting, cackling, gurgling noise.

Sliogarta, *indec. a.*, slow, stumbling, rattling.

Sliograch, -aighe, *a.*, rattling, shaking, of empty noise; boasting, vain; garrulous.

Sliograim. *See* sliogruigim.

Sliogram, -aim, *m.*, rattle, sound; rattle with the feet, a staggering; deineann ré mórán sliograim le n-a choraib acht

ní ḟeadaṁ-ṡa an ṁince é, he makes a deal of rattling noise with his feet, but I cannot say whether it be dancing (*N. Y.*); Dhaoṁam Ó Dhé, Slé agus Ṡ. Ó Sleo, apocryphal followers of a piper (*song*); Ṡ. cor, the name of a jig dance tune and of the corresponding dance;

A bean an tig cuir síos sop dam
Go ṁinnceóid mé "Sliogṁam cos"
duit,

O woman of the house make (or strew) a bed for me so that I may dance for you to the tune of "Gliogram cos". *N. Y.* has this couplet from his mother's humming, she was born in 1815.

Is é Hannraoi Ó Broin do loit mé,
Tugar dá ṗingin air ṡorc dó,
Seinn ré an "sliogṁam cos" dam
'S do ṡcaoil ré as cnocáid na gcos mé.

It was Henry O'Byrne ruined me. I gave him two pence for a tune, he played the "Gliogram cos" for me and set me shaking my legs (in dance) (*song*); Aird ("Selection of Scotch, English, Irish, and Foreign Airs") gives an Irish jig called "Ligrum cus" which presumably is the "Gliogram cos". Captain O'Neill (Irish Folk Music) resolves Aird's title into "Leig dam cos," "let go my foot"! *cf.* slaṁam sné.

Sliogṁuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I ring, tinkle; prate idly; sliogṁaim, slaṁaim, *id.*

Sliog-rcṁaċ, *m.*, a quagmire (*O'N.*).

Sliomaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lobster; a person with long limbs, a worthless wife; Ṡ. Spáinneaċ, a crawfish; Ṡ. Muire, *id.*; Ṡ. an ġéire a dá púl, a very lobster for sharp vision (*Aonghus na nAor*).

Sliomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slovenly, awkward.

Sliomadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a lobster-catcher.

Sliomóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a lobster; *al.* a person with soft, red-rimmed eyes.

Sliom-púileaċ, *a.*, lobster-eyed, pink-eyed; *cf.* sliom-púileaċ.

Slionġarán, -áin, *m.*, a tinkle, as of bells.

Slionnoa, slionnóil. *See* slinne, slinneail.

Slionnoaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, joy, cheer (*Con.* and parts of *M.*); ṁaoċ-Ṡ., passionate joy. *See* rcleonoaṁ.

Slionnoaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cheerful, joyful (*Con.*); slaiṫín Ṡ., a sprightly rivulet (*Br.*).

Sliosaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a prattler, a babbler.

Sliosarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, sparkling, glinting, as of the eyes, the stars, *etc.*

Sliosmaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lisper.

Sliosmaireaċt, -a, *f.*, affected lisping, murmuring.

Sliosmairt, -mairte, *f.*, act of singing (as a boiling kettle).

Sliosraire, *m.*, a clyster, an injection.

Sliosóg. *See* sleosóg.

Sliosraṁ, *m.*, hubbub; *al.* cliosraṁ, ɔc.

Slisrcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lisp, act of lisping.

Slisriam, *m.*, noise, chatter as in a schoolroom (*N. Y.*); *al.* clisriam.

Slite, *indec.*, *a.*, clean, spick and span (*Torr.*).

Slitir, -tre, *f.*, uncomplimentary term for a woman, a prater; cur ruar le slisriam na slitre sin, to put up with the chattering of that woman (*N. Y.*).

Sliú, *g. id.*, *m.*, glue.

Sliúc, -a, -aí, *m.*, a grimace, stare or peering look; a pipe, *esp.* a "churchwarden," a long-stemmed pipe well filled with tobacco; cailleaċ an Ṡliúca, the smoking hag.

Sliúcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a purblind, peering or obtuse person, a fool; Ṡ. caoċ, *id.* (*Ker.*); sliúcaiġ práċaí, small worthless potatoes; *al.* Slúcaċ.

Sliúcaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, moping, feeling one's way about, peering to see; cad í an Ṡ. atá agat i n-ár ndiaiḋ, why do you peer after us so? (*N. Y.*); sliúcġail, *id.*

Sliúcálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a rogue, a deceiver.

Sliúcuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I peer at (ar), try to see.

Sliúḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a thick-witted young person (*Don.*).

Sliúmáil, -ála, *f.*, trying to see, as with sleep-blinded eyes, dawdling, peering; getting along slowly (*R. O.*); prevarication, concealment (*By.*); orcail do ṁúile ir cuir uait an Ṡ., open your eyes and put away that dazed expression; an báḋ as Ṡ. léi riar, the boat (was) moving slowly westward (*R. O.*); as Ṡ. leis an mbiaḋ, eating without relish (*ib.*).

Sliúmálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a prevaricator, a pryer, a rogue in the guise of a fool.

Sliúrarcnaċ. *See* slúrarcaċ.

Sloċar, sloċarnaċ. *See* sloċar, sloċarnaċ.

Slódach. *See* Slódach.

Slogáil, Slogaire, Slogaireacht, Slogan, Slogannáil. *See* Sliogáil, Sliogaire, Sliogaireacht, Sliogan, Sliogannáil.

Sloim, *g.* -e, and Slama, *pl. id.* and Slamanna, *f.*, a roar or shout, a bark, snarl or growl; a loud complaining noise; s. na doiminne, the howl of the tempest; do chuala ré an s. (slam) do chuir an madra ar, he heard the dog's howl; mo s (slam) alas! *al.* slam, slaim, sluim, sláim; *cf.* sloidim, *gl.* ringo (*Wind.*); always slam- in *comp.*

Sloimneach, -nige, *f.*, act of howling, barking, *etc.*; s. na gcon, the snarling of the dogs; tá an madadh ag sloimnig, the dog is yelping.

Sloine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, -neacha, *f.*, glass, crystal, a glass object, a pane of glass, a drinking glass, a glassful; a looking glass; s. dealbhaigheach, *id.*; s. lampa, a lamp globe; s. na n-uaireann, the hour-glass; *smt.* sloin.

Sloineach, -nige, *a.*, vitreous, glass.

Sloineadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a glazier.

Sloineamail, -mla, *a.*, glassy.

Sloiniúil, *indec. a.*, glass, vitreous, crystal; glazy, bright, clear; fial s., a glass screen; sgiathán s., a crystal bower; cómla s., a sashed door or glazed shutter.

Sloinnigim, -nigthe, *v. tr.*, I glaze, vitrify; sloinnim, *id.*

Sloinn-mear, *a.*, rapid in executing an exploit.

Slóghr, -e, *f.*, glory, heaven; fame, renown; pride; s. dhíomhaoin, vain glory; the Gloria; dia na slóghre, the God of glory; ag caitheamh na slóghre, in the enjoyment of heaven; *al.* slóghre.

Slóghr-, Slógh-, in *compds.*, glory; slóghrlíontach, filled with pride or desire for glory; slóghr-mian, desire for glory, ambition; slóghr-mianach, ambitious; slóghr-mianachd, pride, ambition; slóghr-réim, triumphal course, spectacle, pageant; slóghr-réimeach, pompous, spectacular, triumphal; slógh-maoidheamh, bragadoccio; slógh-maoidhim, I brag.

Slóghr-, voiced. *See* slógh-, slóghr-.

Slóghrigim, -righthe, *v. tr.*, I glorify; an tan do slóghrigheadh Iosa, when Jesus was glorified.

Slóghrr, -e, *f.*, golden saxifrage (*chrysosplenium oppustifolium*); *cf.* slógrar.

Slógrar, -air, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -rraibh, *m.*, a muzzle; a device to prevent young animals from sucking (*O'R.*); a slógrraibh an trghéin, from the curbs of the rein (*Rev. Celt. III.*, 183); *al.* slógrair, *g.* -rrach, *f.*

Slógrrar, -rrair, *a.*, symmetrical.

Slonn, *g.* sluinn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deed, an exploit; manslaughter (*Dav.*); a crime (*Sup.*); *al.* nausea; cuirfeadh sé s. ort, it would make you ill; s. an s., deed for deed; s. catha, a battle exploit; s. gaisciúil, a deed of valour.

Slonnach, -aighe, *a.*, deedful, valorous, renowned.

Slonnrrachd, -a, *f.*, nauseousness, hideousness.

Slonnrrar, -rrair, *a.*, intrepid, valorous, hostile; *al.* nauseous, odious.

Slonnrrach, *a.*, blithe.

Slonnrrar, -air, *m.*, glanders; *al.* slógrrar.

Slógra, *g. id.*, *m.*, cut or configuration; s. m'éadain, the cut of my forehead.

Slógh, -óigh, -óghta, *m.*, sound, noise, voice, speech; s. na habhann, the murmur of the river; s. na gaoithe, the noise of the storm; mar do bheadh riolla de'n s. gaoithe, like a gust of wind; s. gnáth, a common saying, a rumour; s. bodhraighe, a dull sound, as of an empty vessel; s. i gcóitín, a petticoat orator (applied to a child), an insignificant prater, "vox et praeterea nihil"; ir 'mó s. dhíomhaoin ro' ceann, mar dubhairt an madadh ruadh leis an gcloch, you have many silly things to say, as the fox said to the bell; éirt lem' s., hear my complaint (*poet.*); tá a s. rain aige, it has that sound (*R. O.*); in *pl.* utterances, words.

Slógh-, slóigh-; -slóghach, in *compds.* -voiced, -spoken, -phonious; slóigh-fhíor, true-spoken; slóigh-sgeitseach, skilled in speech; slógh-gharrtha, ready-spoken; slógh-ghráthach, tender-voiced; ard-slóghach, loud-voiced; bárr-slóghach, vociferous; binn-slóghach, sweet-voiced; beo-slóghach, cheery-voiced; bhorc-slóghach, chattering; lag-slóghach, weak voiced; *smt.* -slóghta, *e.g.*, ráth-slóghta, quiet-voiced; -slógh, voice, *e.g.* sgeann-slógh, a merry voice.

Slóghach, -aighe, *a.*, voiceful, harmonious, clamorous, noisy.

Slóghacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loud speaker, a bawler.

Slóghaim, *vl.* slógh, *v. intr.*, I howl, make a coarse sound.

Slóghán. *See* sleoghán.

Slógrar, -air, *m.*, young, soft, sappy grass; slógraighin, *id.* (*S. Cork*).

Glórúil, *indec. a.*, glorious.

Glórúáct, -a, *f.*, glorification.

Glórúgail, -e, *f.*, act of making a continuous noise, jingling, snoring, noise in the stomach, giving tongue; d' airiugear ruo éigin as g., I heard something make a noise.

Glórmac, -maig, *m.*, concerted voices, chorus.

Glórmar, -aire, *a.*, glorious, famous, renowned, celebrated.

Gló-fnáite, *m.*, a guiding line or thread, a norm or normal; a model or pattern; *al.* glon-fnáite; *cf.* glo, a ball.

Glota, *g.* -an, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.* and gloitne, *f.*, a gullet or belly, an orifice, a glut or socket; the breast of an animal; a slit or crevice through or under a rock; the belly of a sail; g. gáiréir, a swallow-hole or culvert opening; a lán gaoithe i nglotain reoil, much wind filling the sail; trí tobair fúgann muir 'na nglotain, three wells that swallow up the sea; *al.* glotain, glot.

Glótac, -aige, *d.* -aig, *pl.* -ca, *f.*, viscous matter, jelly; animal slime, *esp.* at approach of parturition, frog spawn; *al.* glanders; *al.* glódac; *cf.* gleotán.

Glotaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, an ungainly person.

Glocar, -air, *m.*, noise in the throat; a rattle, a wheeze, a gurgle; g. im' bráigead, the death-rattle in my throat; g. an báis, the death rattle; gnocal (*Cm.*), *id.*; *al.* glocar.

Glocarnac, -aige, *f.*, meat in a soft state, unfit for consumption.

Glocar-gáir, *f.*, hoarse howling, as of the wind.

Glocarnac, -aige, *f.*, choking, a choking sound, death-rattle.

Glotgail, -e, *f.*, gurgling (*F. an L.*).

Gluair, -e, *a.*, bright, clear, effulgent; *ef.*, a fair lady; *al.* gluar.

Gluaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness, clearness, neatness; gluaireact, *id.*

Gluaireán, -ain, *m.*, grumbling, nagging; *cf.* clamairneán, &c.

Gluaireánac, -aige, *a.*, complaining, nagging.

Gluaireánaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dte, *m.*, a grumbler.

Gluair, -e, *f.*, a gloss, a commentary; a device, an invention; as cur gluaire, commenting; adeir an g., the gloss says.

Gluair, -e, *f.*, movement; ar g., moving; a dámh aige ar g., with his party in motion.

Gluaireact, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of moving, proceeding, walking, travelling; motion, movement, rate of travelling; emotion, excitement; instigation, inspiration; a movement (political, *etc.*); g. bheallac, clumsy gait; g. gnár an Spioraid Naoimh, the inspiration of the Holy Spirit's graces; déan g., come along, move off; ar g., moving, working (by mechanism, *etc.*); bímíd as g., let us be off; *al.* gluaracht.

Gluairim, -react, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I move, set out, advance, march, flow, pass, proceed; I spring or derive from (of family descent, origin, *etc.*), with ó; I move (in psychological sense), carry off, set moving; g. rómam, I proceed; g. orm, g. liom, *id.*; gluaireas linn ar, we set out from; gluair leir, go off with it, take it away, that is enough (of one filling a glass from a decanter, *etc.*); do gluair an aimsear, time passed; g. i gceannas, I come into power; an cuirfead seo gluair ó fhlaitheas réimhe, this court which fairy hosts have established (*C. M.*); cár gluair an cóta, where did the coat come from (*ib.*); gluair ré m'aigne, it moved me; créad do gluair é ó'n obair? what took him away from the work? (*G. D.*); gluair leat, set out, be off; do-gníd na dealba umha go nglúairiúil, they make the brazen figures so as to move; is ó Dia do gluaireas, I have come from God.

Gluair-mínigim, *v. tr.*, I comment, expound.

Gluairte, *p. a.*, moved, provoked; bí ré g. cum riubail, he had gone off; ro-g., movable, easy to set going, amenable, *opp.* to do-g.

Gluaireas, -ighe, *a.*, moving, inciting, affecting, motive.

Gluaircean, *m.*, an automobile, a motor (*rec.*); bád gluaircean, a motor-boat (*R. O.*).

Gluar. *See* gluair.

Gluardá, *indec. a.*, bright, glorious, effulgent.

Gluaracht. *See* gluaireact.

Glúcac, glúcaideact (glúcgail). *See* gliúcac, gliúcaideact.

Gluodaide. *See* gliodaide.

Glug, glugac, glugar, glugaire, &c. *See* gliog, gliogac, gliogar, gliogaire, &c.

Glúin-, in *compds.* *See* glún-, glúin-.

Glúineac, -nige, *a.*, kneed, knee-, knotted,

noded, jointed, stepped, prolific; *al.* ɡlúnaċ.

ɡlúineaċ, -niġe, *f.*, the herb milkwort; ɡ. ḃeaɡ, common knotgrass; ɡ. ḋeaṁɡ, persicaria; ɡ. ḋuḃ, black bindweed, climbing knot-grass; ɡ. ṫe, water pepper; ɡ. ṁóṁ, spotted arsmart (*O'N.*); *al. m.*; ɡlúnaċ, ɡlúínineaċ, *id.*

ɡlúiniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I generate; am descended from; separate into branches.

ɡlúinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a knee-guard; ɡ. aiṫinn, a knee-guard, as in cutting furze.

ɡlúinineaċ, -niġe, *f.*, knee disease in cattle; *al.* *See* ɡlúineaċ.

ɡlúiniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, separating into branches or degrees; descending from, generating.

ɡlún, *g.* -úine, *d.* -úin, *pl.* -a and -úine, *f.*, a knee, a joint or node (*botany*); a knee (in carpentry, ship-building, *etc.*); a degree, step or condition (in relationship, in a process, *etc.*); a step or stair (rise); a leg (of an article of furniture, dresser, chair, *etc.*); a generation; ɡ. ṫaoiḃ(e), a lodging knee (*naut.*); ɡ. ɟearṫa, an upright or hanging knee (*naut.*); ɡ. ɡaoil, a degree in relationship; ɡ. ɡeinealaiġ, a step or generation in a genealogical chart; ḃean ɡlúine, a midwife; ɡ. ar ġlúin, step by step, by degrees; ṫuġadar ɡ. le ɡliaḋ, ɾc., they set to fight in earnest; ṫar ɡlúnaiḃ na ɾṫaiġne, over the stair-steps; blᵭṫaċ an cúiġṁaḋ ɡ. de'n mbainne, buttermilk is the fifth step in the change of milk (*R. O.*); ɡníċeann an biċeaṁantar ɾeaċt ngún, the vice of stealing is hereditary to the seventh generation; ṫéiġim ar mo ġlúnaiḃ, I kneel down; éiɡiġim ḋem ġlúnaiḃ, I rise from kneeling; *smt. m.*

ɡlún-, ɡlúin-, in *compds.*, knee; ɡlún-ġalar, disease of the knee; ɡlún-lúbaim, I genuflect; ɡlún-lúbaḋ, genuflection, ɡlúin-ɟeacaḋ, *id.*; ɡlún-ċorᵭ, bandy-legged; ɡlúin-ġeinim, I beget, generate, *al.* spring from; ɡlúin-ġein, a descendant or offspring; ɡlúin-ġeal, white-kneed, *al.* of good descent; ɡlúin-ɟeaṁar, fat-kneed or -thighed; ɡlúin-ċiorᵭ, a kneeband or garter.

ɡlúnaċ. *See* ɡlúineaċ.

ɡlúnaḋóiɡ, -óɡa, -í, *m.*, a coroner (*Con.*). *See* cɾónaiɾe.

ɡlúnaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I genuflect.

ɡlúnṁar, -ṁaiɾe, *a.*, having big knees.

ɡlúɲacán, -áin, *m.*, coṁlaḋ ɡlúɲacáin, numbness (*Don.*).

ɡlúɲarcaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of creaking; *gs.* as *a.* (*Don. Q. L.*); *al.* ɡliúɲarcnaċ (*f.*).

ɡlur, -luiɾe, *f.*, light, brightness (*O'Br.*); ɡ. na ɡlóiɾe, the halo of glory (*ib.*).

ɡluṫar, ɡluṫarᵭaċ. *See* ɡloṫar, ɡloṫarᵭaċ.

ɡnáir, ɡnáireaċ. *See* ɡnár, ɡnáraċ.

ɡnáiṫ. *See* ɡnáṫ.

ɡnáiṫ- *in compds.* *See* ɡnáṫ-, ɡnáiṫ-.

ɡnaiṫe, ɡnaiṫeaċ. *See* ɡnó, ɡnóṫaċ.

ɡnaṁ. *See* ɡnoṁ.

ɡnaṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sea-snail (*O'N.*).

ɡnaṁ-lur, *m.*, cudweed; *al.* ɡnaḃ-lur.

ɡnaoi, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasure, liking, satisfaction, love, affection; beauty, comeliness; the countenance, a pleasant expression of face, a grin; repute; ᵭá ṁéiṫ ᵭ'á ḟeicim é, ir aṁlaiḋ ir luġa mo ġ. air, the more I see him, the less I like him; cá ɡ. aġam ar an ɲduine ɾin, I like that person (*Inishm.*); ᵭoiɲtim mo ġ. ar, I lavish my affections on; ní ɡ. ᵭ'aoinne aon níṫ ᵭ'ól uait, it is no pleasure for anyone to take drink from you; *smt.* for ɡné, as an ṫ-aral 'na ġ. ᵭaonna, the ass as large as life, the ass itself; ᵭo ᵭealḃ mo ġ., ɡan ċɾíoċnaḋ ceᵭṁo ɾᵭ' ċlᵭ, who formed me to your likeness perfectly (*lit.* not finished by craftsmen).

ɡnaoi, *a.*, pleasant, delightful; courteous, gentle, respectable; ní ɡ. liom, I dislike; ceann beaġ néaṫa ir ġ. le haoinne, a pretty little head that anyone may admire.

ɡnaoiᵭeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, modest, polite, pleasant, delightful; handsome; hospitable; -ṁlaċ, *id.*

ɡnaoiᵭeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, politeness, pleasantness; good manners.

ɡnaoi-ᵭeaġ, *a.*, of pleasing appearance.

ɡnár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, practice, fashion, or habit; presence, company; a statute; b'é an ɡ. aġ na ɾeaɾaiḃ óġa aoinne cuiɲɾí ar an ᵭiallait, ɾc., the practice amongst the young men if anyone was unsaddled was, *etc.*; *f.* (*Wind.*); *al.* ɡnáċar.

ɡnár, -áiɾe, *d.* -áir, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a chink, cleft, fissure or chasm (*O'N.*); a flaw or defect; a crease or wrinkle in the forehead; filthiness, nauseousness (*D. M.*, *cf.* oɲġnár); a harelip; the haunt of a wild beast; a hare's couch;

membrum femineum; mo ċaṗaıd gan ġnáıṙ, gan ġnuaım 'na ġnaoı, my cheery-faced friend; gan ġnáıṙ, gan ġalaṁ, gan ġó, without flaw, disease or falsehood; ċuıṙ bṁreaḋ aıṙ ó ṫmall a ġnáıṙ', which kept him from his haunts (*McD.*); ġlac ré g. ṙoımıṙ, he took a disgust to it; *al.* gnáıṙ; *al. m.*, and gnúıṙ (tá gnúıṙ 'na gnaoı, there is a frown on her face).

Gnáṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, full of clefts, chinks or fissures, notched, defective, hare-lipped; gnúıṙeaċ, gnáıṙeaċ, *id.*

Gnáṙaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hare-lipped person (*O'N.*, *etc.*).

Gnáṙaċt, -a, *f.*, habit, custom.

Gnaṙaıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, gathering, amassing, hoarding (*O'N.*).

Gnáṫ, *g.* -a, -náıṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, what is usual or customary; habit, usage; a haunt or home; ᵭe ġ., usually, as a rule, always; ıṙ g., it is usual; ıṙ g. leıṙ, he usually, he makes a habit of; nı́ g., unusual is; maṙ naċ g., as is not usual; ᵭeımım g. ᵭe, I haunt, frequent, practise; ıṙ reaṁḃ gaċ g., one gets tired of the same thing; *gs.* as *a.*, usual, *e.g.*, calaḋ gnáıṫ, a customary harbour; ıonġnaḋ is the old *neg.* form.

Gnáṫ, *a.*, usual, frequent, customary, habitual; in phrases like ıṙ g. le, g. may be looked upon as a noun or an adjective; *al.* gnáıṫ.

Gnáṫ-, gnáıṫ-, *in compds.*, usual, general, average, continual; standing, characteristic; gnáṫ-aṁaṙ, attendant, guard-in-ordinary; gnáṫ-aṁaṙ coıṁᵭeaċta, *id.*; an gnáṫ-ḋuıne, the average person; gnáıṫ-ċeaṙ, constant affliction; gnáṫ-ċuımne, tradition, constant remembrance; gnáıṫ-ċíoṙ, ordinary tribute or rent; gnáıṫ-ḃéaṙ, characteristic, usual manner, constant habit; gnáıṫ-ċleaċtaḋ, usual or continual practice; an gnáıṫ-ċleaċtaḋ, in general use; gnáıṫ-ḃéarla, ordinary or common speech, vernacular; gnáıṫ-eolaṙ, ordinary knowledge, experience; gnáıṫ-ṫeall, habitual or frequent treachery; gnáıṫ-ṫıann, standing army, general public; gnáıṫ-ıarmaıṙt, usual consequence; gnáıṫ-ṙıan, constant pain; gnáıṫ-ṫeaṙaṁ, perseverance; gnáıṫ-ṫeaġlaċ, permanent household, permanent body of household troops; gnáıṫ-ṫmall, steady progress; gnáıṫ-ṫıúntaṙ, customary allowance (*S. N.*); gnáṫ-ṙocal, ordinary word, proverb, bye-word; an g., the average word; gnáṫ-ġalaṁ, chronic or lasting disease; gnáṫ-ṁuınntear, retainers, retinue; gnáṫ-rcruıṫ, common currency; gnáṫ-rcruıṫ aıṅgıo, *id.* (*H.*; *cf. Eng.* scrip).

Gnáṫaċ, -aıġe, and -áıṫċe, *a.*, customary, constant, usual, common, habitual; ıṙ g. le, it is customary, it is one's custom; go g., usually; *sm.* usage; ᵭo ṕéıṁ gnáṫaıġ, as is usual.

Gnáṫaım. *See* gnáṫuıġım.

Gnáṫaṁ, -aıṁ, *m.*, practice, familiarity, association, experience; g. ᵭo-ġní máıġırtreaċt, experience teaches; g. na hoıbṗe, the practice of the work; táıṁ aġ ᵭéanaṁ an ıomaḋ gnáṫaıṁ ᵭíoṁ, you come to me too often for things (*By.*); tá ᵭo ḃó aġ ᵭéanaṁ gnáṫaıṁ ᵭíoṁ, your cow trespasses frequently on my land (*ib.*).

Gnáṫaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, general, common, usual, customary.

Gnáṫaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, universality, frequency, state of being habitual.

Gnáṫaṙ. *See* gnáṙ.

Gnáṫóġ, -óıġe, -a, *f.*, a haunt, a favourite resort; a place of usual abode; a hare's lair; the couch of a wild beast; a place for hiding money, *etc.*; money hidden in a stocking, *etc.*, a cache.

Gnáṫuġaḋ, -uıġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, tradition, manner, custom; act of frequenting, haunting; act of using, practising, accustoming one's self to; g. bunaıḋ aġaıḃ, a fundamental practice of yours; an g., being practised; ᵭo ṕéıṁ gnáṫuıġṫe, according to the regular practice.

Gnaṫuıġeaḋ, *for* gnóṫaċ (*S. N.*).

Gnáṫuıġım, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I practise, exercise, use; am accustomed to, accustom myself to, frequent.

Gnáṫuıġṫeoıṙ, -oıṁa, -ní, *m.*, a frequenter, inhabitant or practitioner.

-Gne, -gna, in *comp.*, knowledge, knowing, known, *etc.*; *e.g.* aıġne, aıṫ(ġ)ne, coıṁġne, eaġna, eaṙġna, eaṁġna, ᵭeaṙġna, eaḋaṙġna.

Gné, *g. id.*, *pl.* -éıṫe, *f.*, that by which a thing is known, characteristic, mark, specimen; form, appearance, countenance; an accident (*in philosophy*); colour, tint; apparition; good appearance; a kind or sort, a species; g. báıṙ aıṙ, the appearance of death upon him; ᵭe gnéıṫıḃ an báıṙ, of the different sorts of death; g. agus cineál, species and genus (*Sup.*); trí gnéıṫe ruılt, three different coloured kinds of hair; rá gnéıṫıḃ aráın agus

ṗíonᵃ, under the accidents of bread and wine; S. ᴅᴇn ᴛṗᴇᴀn-ċᴇáṁᴜᴀᴄᴛ ᴀnᴀll, one of the old-time arts (enamelling) handed down; ᴛá S. ᴀS ᴛᴇᴀċᴛ ᴀiṁ, he is improving in appearance; ᴛá S. ᴀS ᴛᴇᴀċᴛ ᴀṁ nᴀ bᴀ́nᴛᴀiḃ, the fields are looking fresher; S. bṗóin, a sad expression; ɪṁ ʒᴀṁḃ S. ᴅᴏ ʒnúṫṗᴇ, rough is the appearance of your countenance; ɪ nʒ., *sub specie*; ɪ nʒ. ṗᴇᴀʒṗᴀ, by way of reply; ᴀṁ S., of the colour of; ᴀṁ S. nᴀ hᴇᴀlᴀ, like a swan; *cf.* ʒnᴀoɪ.

Sné-, *in compds.*, appearance, countenance; Sné-ḋonn, brown, brown-haired; Sné-ṁliuċ, tear-stained; Sné-ṁíllṫe, mutilated, disfigured.

Snéᴀḋᴀṁᴀil, -ṁlᴀ, *a.*, comely, shapely, handsome; favourable.

Snéᴀḋᴀṁlᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, kindness, tenderness, comeliness, beauty; favour.

-Sneᴀṁ (-neᴀṁ), -Snᴀṁ (-nᴀṁ), in *compds.*, unaccented form of Sníoṁ, to do or make, *as in* conSnᴀṁ, ᴅéᴀnᴀṁ, ṗóʒnᴀṁ, ṗɪᴏċʒnᴀṁ, ᴅoɪnSneᴀṁ, ᴇᴀnSnᴀṁ, ᴜṁʒnᴀṁ; *oft.* -ʒᴀɪnᴛ (from *g.* -ʒᴀɪnᴛe) ᴊc.

Snéim, form of Sním.

Snéiṫeᴀċ, -ṫɪʒe, *a.*, seemly, favourable (*O'N.*); specific (*Aur.*); active (*gram.*); actual, as sin; *sf.*, active, the active voice (*early*).

Snéiṫíḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a workman (*early*).

Snɪᴀ, -ṓ, *d.* -ᴀɪḋ, *m.*, a servant; *al.* a nephew, *esp.* a sister's son.

Sním, *vl.* Sníoṁ; I do, make. *See* ᴅo-Sním.

Sníoṁ, *g.* -ᴀ and Sníṁ, *pl.* -ᴀ, -ɴᴀḋ and -ᴀṁṫᴀ, *m.*, act of doing deeds (*vl.* of Sním); an act, action or deed; an act of prayer; an act of unlawful indulgence (*cf.* ṗṗóɴᴛ, cleᴀṗ); a large number, a wonder (*cf.* éᴀċᴛ); a construction (*early, cf.* Snníoṁ); a land measure 1-12th of a plough land, *alternatively* ceiṫṛe coṗᴀ, S., ᴛᴀ́ S. ᴛéᴀʒ, ɴᴇᴀṗᴀnn; *hence* in place names, as S. ʒo leiṫ (*Ker.*); ᴛᴀ́ S. (*ib.*); *cf. Lat. actus*, a measure of land, *in quo boves aguntur cum aratur cum impetu justo* (*Pliny*); S. cɴeɪᴛoiṁ, ᴛóċᴀɪṗ ᴀʒuṗ Snᴀ́ᴛᴀ, an act of faith, hope and charity; nᴀ Snníoṁᴀɴṫᴀ, the acts (of faith, *etc.*); S. uċᴛᴀ, a breastwork or dam (*early*); S. ɴeɪlle, a deed of treachery; S. ṗóʒᴀnᴛᴀ, a good act; ʒᴀn S., powerless, inert; ɪṁ beᴀʒ ᴅe bᴀ́ṗṗ ᴅo Snníoṁᴀɴṫᴀ ᴀʒᴀᴛ, you have not benefited by what you have done; ɪṁ móṁ ᴀn S. ᴀ ᴛóeɪn ṛé, he has accomplished a great feat; S. ᴅo ᴛéᴀnᴀṁ leiṛ, to come to terms with him (*S. C. M.*); ᴛéᴀnṗᴀiṫ ṛé S. munᴀ ʒcoɪṛcᴛeᴀṁ é, he will do something terrible unless he is checked; S. ʒo ᴅeo ᴅe ḋoċᴛúɪṁíḃ, a tremendous number of doctors; peᴀcᴀḋ Snníoṁᴀ, actual sin (as distinguished from original); Snᴀ́ṛ Snníoṁᴀ, actual grace (as distinguished from habitual); bɴᴀᴄᴀṁ Snníoṁᴀ, a transitive verb; cuiṁɪm ɪ nʒ., I perform, practise, put in practice, execute; ᴏɴoċ-ṛᴀmplᴀ ᴅe S. nó ᴅe bṛéiᴛiṁ, bad example by act or word; S. mo ṓíċill, my best endeavour; S. ᴀṁ ṗóʒnᴀṁ, the right thing.

Snníoṁ-, Snníṁ-, -Snníoṁ in *compds.* -deeded; S.-ɬᴀn, of honourable deeds; S.-ċumᴀṛᴀċ, powerful, effective; S.-ʒᴀṛᴛᴀ, quick in acting; Snníṁ-ɪonʒᴀnᴛᴀċ, of wondrous feats; Snníṁ-ṛcéᴀlnᴀḋ tidings of deeds (*C. C.*); ᴅeᴀʒ-S., a good act; ᴏɴoɪċ-S., an evil act; mí-S. *id.*; leoṁ-S., satisfaction; ṗeɪll-S., a treacherous act; cᴀoɪn-S., virtuous action.

Snníoṁᴀċ, -ᴀɪʒe, *a.*, active, busy, laborious; feat-performing; actual (as distinct from habitual); cᴀ́ɪl S., active quality.

Snníoṁᴀċᴀṛ, -ᴀɪṛ, *m.*, activity; business; efficiency; agency.

Snníoṁᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, efficiency, activity.

Snníoṁᴀᴏ́ɪṁ. *See* Snníoṁᴀiṁe.

Snníoṁᴀiᴛóe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a performer of feats, an actor; S. cᴀpᴀíll, a capable horse (*By.*); Snníoṁᴀᴏ́ɪṁ, -ṁṫóɪṁ, *id.*

Snníoṁᴀiᴛeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, achievement, feat-performing, deeds; act of performing feats, act of winning (battles, *etc.*); bᴀ ṁóṁ ᴀn S. ᴛuɪᴛ ᴛeᴀċᴛ, it was a great achievement for you to come (*By.*).

Snníoṁᴀim, -ᴀḋ, *v. tr.*, I perform, achieve; exercise, as a horse, *etc.*; Snníoṁuiʒim, *id.*

Snníoṁᴀiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an actor, an agent, a factor; Snníoṁᴀᴏ́ɪṁ, -ṁ(ṫ)óɪṁ, *id.*

Snníoṁᴀiṁeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, factorage, agency, capacity, power.

Snníoṁᴀṁᴀil, -ṁlᴀ, *a.*, mighty, powerful, of great deeds, *esp.* of feats of valour; efficient.

Snníoṁᴀṁᴀċ, -ᴀiʒe, *a.*, active, busy; of great deeds; actual (as opposed to habitual), of grace, *etc.*

Gníomhaḋ, -mhaṫa, *m., coll.*, deeds, acts, functions; *pl.* used as *pl.* of Gníomh.

Gníomhṫóir. *See* Gníomhaire and Gníomhaiḋe.

Gníomhuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, action, operation.

Gníomhuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I work, act, operate.

Gníoṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a voice, a shout or cry, uproar; G. traḋna, chatter; Gní (*Stowe*); Gníó (*Corm.*).

Gníṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *f.*, act of shouting, clamour, noise; Gníoṫġail, *id.*

Gniúḋáil, -ála, *f.*, act of working casually at (le).

Gniúḋán, -áin, *m.*, act of complaining or moaning.

Gnó, *g. id.* and -ṫa, *pl.* -ṫa, -ṫaí, Gnóiṫe, *m.*, business, affair, commerce, occupation, duty, concern; G. raġairt, a priest's office or duty; G. raiġḋiúra, a soldier's duty; G. rúl, ostensible business; droċ-Ġ., work badly done, misbehaviour; mo Ġ. féin, my own business; d'aon Gnó, on purpose, *al.* for a joke (*cf.* d'aon am. uaim, gc.); ar Ġ., at work, employed; i ng., *id.*, (*R. O.*); ar G., out of work; de Ġ., *id.* (*ib.*); i bpeiġil a Gnóṫa, minding his business; déanfaiḋ sé an G., it will do or suit; déanaṁ mo Gnóṫa de, enough of it for me; tá a Ġ. déanta, he is done for, finished; ní'l aon Ġ. agam de, I have no use for it; ní'l aon Ġ. agam ann, I have no business to bring me there; *al.* Gnaiṫe, -ṫeaċ, Gnaiṫe, Gnaiṫeaċ.

Gnó, *a.*, ingenious; noble, remarkable; *cf.* Gnaoi.

Gnó-ṫaoin, *a.*, very gentle.

Gnóiṫṫe (as from Gnóṫaim), won, acquired.

Gnoṁ, -oiṁ, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a knot in timber; *al.* Gnoḃ, Gnaṁ.

Gnóṙaċt. *See* Gnúṙaċt.

Gnóṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, busy, active; officious, fussy; busybody-like; Gnóṫuiġeaċ, Gnaiṫeaċ (*Con. U.*, *al.* self-important); Gnaiṫeálaċ, *id.*

Gnóṫaċan, *m.*, winning; gain, acquisition.

Gnóṫaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being busy; Gnaiṫeaċt (*id.*, *Con.* and *U.*, *al.* self-importance).

Gnóṫaḋ, Gnóṫaim. *See* Gnóṫuġaḋ, Gnóṫuiġim.

Gnóṫaḋóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a business man, a workman.

Gnóṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, profit, gain, traffic; obtaining, winning; G. neamionnraic, dishonest gain.

Gnóṫuiġim, *vl.* -uġaḋ and -ṫaċan, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I get, win, obtain, attain, profit; I win (a game); I make prosperous; I appoint, ordain; do Gnóṫuiġ ré, he hath commanded; go ngnóṫuiġió Dia ḋuit, God prosper you; daoaiḋ do Gnóṫuġaḋ oṁainn, to gain something by us; G. beaġán talaiṁ air, I gain a little ground on (*Mayo*); *al.* Gnóṫaim; nár Gnío tú do lear; agus nár Gnóṫaiḋ (Gnúċaiḋ) riḃre! evil attend you; and may ye not succeed!

Gnúṙ, -e, *pl. id.* -reanna, -eaċa, *f.*, face, visage, countenance; an appearance; cuġaḋar a ngnúṙe le lár, they put their faces to the ground (*F. F.*); G. re G., face to face; *gs.* as *a.*, apparent; uaim Gnúṙe, apparent *uaim.*

Gnúṙ-, Gnúṙ-, in *compds.*, -faced, -looking; apparent; *al.* -snouted; *e.g.* Gnúṙ-troillseaċ, radiant-looking; Gnúṙ-náṙ, bashful-looking; Gnúṙ-ġorm, blue snouted; Gnúṙ-meallaim, I counterfeit, dissemble, delude; Gnúṙ-mealltóir, a dissembler.

Gnúṙ (fissure), Gnúṙeaċ. *See* Gnáṙ, Gnáṙaċ.

Gnúṙ (a low). *See* Gnúṙ.

Gnúṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, of good features, relating to the countenance, apparent; deaġ-Ġ., well-favored; droċ-Ġ., ill-favored.

Gnúṙeaċ(t). *See* Gnúṙaċt.

Gnúṙ, -úiṙ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a snout, a nose; a noise made with the nose; a grunt, a lowing, a neigh (*al.* Gnúiṙ).

Gnúṙaċ. *See* Gnúiṙeaċ.

Gnúṙaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sour-faced, ring-nosed person (*O'N.*).

Gnúṙaċt, -a, *f.*, act of lowing or moaning (as a cow), grunting, neighing, barking; a grunt, a lowing, *etc.*; a plaintive sound; *al.* Gnóṙaċt (*Aran*); Gnúiṙeaċ(t); -ṙaċtaċ, -ṙġail, -ṙannaċ, *id.*

Gnúṙaċtaċ, -ṙannaċ, -ṙġail. *See* Gnúṙaċt.

Go, *adverbial part.* used with adjectives to form adverbs, prefixes h- to vowels, and is *oft.* so used to replace a verbal clause, *etc.*, *e.g.* go cartaoineaċ, cóirteaċ, where captains in their coaches frequently appeared; go luaṫ, quickly; go maiṫ, well, well done! go beaġ, in a low voice (*Rath*); go mór, loudly (*ib.*); go dána, boldly; go héiṫ! go easy! go háiṁṫe, especially, at any rate; *oft.* omitted, as bí cúṁaċ, be careful.

Go, *prep.* with *d.*, *eclips.* with, along with, in

addition to, plus, and; having: ꝺo n-aḋaiꞇ ꝼuiꞇc, having a pleasant face; ꝺo mala ꝼlím, with slender eyebrow; ꝺo ꝺcéill, having sense, sensible; ꝺo nꝺoil, with valour; ꝺo mbuaiꞇ, victorious; ꝺo mbꝛíġ, vigorously; ꝺo nꝺoiꞇꝛe, with bitterness; ꝺo léiꞃe, distinctly, with industry; ꝺo nóíċ, with destruction or loss; ꝺo nꝺaoi, deceptively; neaṁ ꝺo n-a néalliaḃ, heaven with its clouds; ꝼáiṫ ꝺo ḃꝛeiṫ, a prophet of standing; ꝼoiṫeaċ ꝺo n-onóiꞃ, ꝼoiṫeaċ eile ꝺo n-aiṫiꞃ, one vessel for honour, another for vile use; ꝺo leiṫ, and a half; míle ꝺo leiṫ, a mile and a half; an Ꝺníoṁ ꝺo leiṫ, the Gniomh and a half (*See* Ꝺníoṁ); ꝺo ꝺꝛiaꞃ, and a third; ꝼlaṫ ꝺo ꝺꝛiaꞃ, a yard and a third; ꝺo n-a ċuilleaḋ, with a little more; lá (lóṫ) ꝺo n-oiḋċe, a day and a night; ꝺo ꝺclos ꝺaṁ, from what I hear; ꝺo ḃꝛiꞃ ꝺaṁ, as far as I know, to my knowledge; ı ḃꝛ. ꝺaṁ (*M.*) ꝺo ꝼiꞃ(aċ) ꝺaṁ, (*Don.*), *id.*; ꝺo ꝺcuiṁin ꝺaṁ, as far as I recollect; ꝺo ꝺcuiṁin linn, ꝺo cuṁaiꞃ linn (*Don.*), *id.*; ꝺo neaṁ-ċeaḋ ꝺo mo ṁóꞃ-ġaoltaí, against the wishes of all my relatives; c-, co-, con- in *comp. e.g.* caoiꞃ, coꝺaḋ, conꝺ-naṁ; *Old Ir.* co eclipsing.

ꝺo, *prep.* with *acc.*, *pref.* ḣ to vowels becomes ꝺoꞃ, ꝺuꞃ, ꝺo ꝛ. before *art.*, to, towards, unto, up to; till, until, during; compared with; till put to; *gnly.* after *vbs.* of motion and *oft.* replaced by ꝺo ꝺí (*lit.* till you come to); ꝺo nuiꞇe (*O. Ir.* conicci, till you meet), and ꝺo ꝼuiꞇe (*lit.* till you reach), to, till; with *d.* and *inf.* construction replaces *vl. clause*; ꝺo ꝼaġáiṫ ḃáiꞃ ꝺó, till he die(d); ꝺo ꝼilleaḋ ꝺaṁ, till I return(ed); ꝺo Ꝺaillıṁ, to Galway; ꝺo nodlaiġ, till Christmas; ꝺo ꝛe (ꝛeo, ꝛeaḋ), hitherto; ꝺo ceann bliaꝺna, for a year, till the end of a year; *vb. oft.* omitted; nuaiꞃ ċéiġeann an ꝺaḋaꞃ ꝺo ceampall ní ꝛꝛaꝺann ꝺo h-altóiꞃ, when the goat (*i.e.*, the worldly person) goes to church he stops not till he reaches the altar (*prov.*) ꝺoꞃ (ꝺuꞃ) an áiꞇ, to the place; ní maꞃꞇaḋ ꝺo ꝺaille, blindness is the greatest injury; ní múineaḋ ꝺo ꝺeaġ-ꝛampla, there is no lesson like that of good example; ꝺo cuꞃ ċuiġe, until one tries; ꝺo ꝺlúnaiḃ 'ꝛan láiḃ, up to the knees in mud; ó . . . ꝺo . . ., from . . . to (or till) . . .; ó lá ꝺo lá, from day to day; ó ṁaiꝺin ꝺo hoiꝺċe, all day; ó ꝺoiꞃ ꝺo báꞃ, all one's life; ó ċúl ꝺo ꝼiġ, from back to front; *oft. omitted*; ó ṁullaċ ꝺalaṁ, from head to foot; ó ṫúiꞃ ꝺeiꞃeaḋ, from beginning to end; ó ṫaoḃ ꝺaoḃ an ḃóṫaiꞃ, from one side of the road to the other; ꝺo ꝺí, to, up to, until, compared with, when put to; ꝺo ꝺí an ꝛ-aonaċ, to the fair; ꝺuꞇ le liꞇiꞃ ꝺo ꝺí Ꝺomáꞃ, to bring a letter to Thomas; ní Ꝺaeḋeal ꝺo ꝺí é, he is the best Irishman alive; ní ꝛcannraḋ ꝺo ꝺí é, no fright could be compared to it; ꝺo ċuiꝺ aiġꝛiꝺ ꝺo ꝺí púnꞇ, your money all but a pound; ṫáim ꝺo ꝺí aon ꝛcilliṅ aṁáin, I am reduced to a shilling; ꝺo ꝺí an méiꝺ ꝛeo moille, this delay alone excepted; ꝺo ꝺí ꝼin, till then; aꞃ ꝛo ꝺo ꝺí anoċt, from now till night; ꝺo ꝺí na ꝼúile ı ꝼaiḋḃeaꞃ aġuꞃ ı ꝛóċṁall, up to their eyes in wealth and luxury; ꝺo ꝺí ꝺo, until with *vl.* clause; ꝺo nuiġe ꝛeo (or ꝼan), thus far; instances of eclipse have been noted, *e.g.*, ꝺo n-Ꝺaiṅeaꞃ Uí Ċúiꞃ, to Dingle (*Tonn Tóime*).

ꝺo, *conj.* and *rel. part.*, *eclipsing*, sign of *subj.*; ꝺuꞃ in *past.*, as ꝺuꞃ ċuiꞃeaꞃ; *neg.* naċ and ná; with *assert. v.* ꝺuꞃ, ꝺuṁḃ, ꝺuṁaḃ (*pres.*), and ꝺuṁḃ (*past*); that, so that; that may (*subj.*); *al.* till, until, nó ꝺo, ꝺo ꝺí ꝺo, ċum ꝺo, *id.*; acṫ ꝺo, but, only or provided that; cé ꝺo, although, bíoḋ ꝺo, aḃaiꞃ ıꞃ ꝺo, *id.*; ꝺıon ꝺo, although not; ꝺoiꞃc ꝺo, as, because, maꞃ ꝺo, ꝺe ḃꝛíġ ꝺo, ꝺe ċionn ıꞃ ꝺo, aꞃ an aḋḃaꞃ ꝺo, *id.*; ıonnaꞃ ꝺo, so that, ċum ꝺo, ı ꝺꝛeo ꝺo, aꞃ ꝛliġe ꝺo, *id.*; ċaꞃ ceann ꝺo, not only, besides that, ní hé aṁáin ꝺo, *id.*; aꞃ eaꝺla ꝺo, lest; aꝺeiꞃ ré ꝺo ḃꝛuil (ꝺuṁḃ' eaḋ), he says that it is; ꝺo ꝺcaiṫeaꞃ an coꝺaḋ, till the war is over (*Mayo*); ꝺo ḃꝛuaꞃaiḋ an báꞃ mo ḃéal, till death chills my lips; ꝺo ꝼaiḃ maiṫ aġaꞇ, thank you; ꝺo mba, may he be; ꝺo mba hé ꝺúiꞇ, the same to you; acṫ ꝺo ḃꝛaġaiḋ ré an méiꝺ ataá 'na láṁaiḃ aꞃꞇa, provided he gets all he has in hands done, *cf.* acṫ ꝺo ꝺul aḃaile ꝺam, provided I go home; ṫáim aġuꞃ ꝺo, I am ready or willing to (*Con.*); ḃí an ꝛí aġuꞃ ꝺo ḃꝛóꞃꞃaḋ ré í, the king was anxious to wed her; *oft. introduces independent clause*: ꝺo n-aiṁġim uaim ṫú ı n-aḋaiḋ na

h-uaiṁe, sure, I miss you all the time! 'ré an mún é! go bṙéaṫṙá a ráṫ! that *is* a shower! you may well say it! *smt. replaces* ó, since, after ṙaṫa: ir ṙaṫa go bṙaca ṫú, I have not seen you for a long time; ir ṙaṫa gur ólar bṙaon oe, it is long since I drank any of it (*R. O.*); *oft.* used, *esp.* in *M.*, to replace *rel.* a (*eclipsing*); ir maiṫ an áit go ṫuṫ do ċoṙa ṫú, good is the place to which your feet have brought you; an ḃean go raiḃ an t-airgead aice, the woman who had the money; cia aige go raiḃ (or cia ag a raiḃ) an leaḃar? who had the book? gur in *past* (=ar): an ṙear gur ḃuail an raigḋiuir é, the man whom the soldier struck; an gairḟún gur ċuir an gaḋar eagla air, the boy whom the dog frightened; go mbaḋ, *smt.* a mbaḋ; go b'é for go mbaḋ é, gurḃ'é; abnormal instances of go with *pret.* have been noted (*T. T.*).

Gó, *g. id.*, *d.* gaoi, *f.*, a lie, a deceit; doubt; a blemish; gan gó, in truth; gae (*Mulc. O'Cl., etc.*) *id.*

Gó, *m.*, the sea.

Gob, *g.* guib, -oib. *pl. id.* and -ba, *m.*, a pointed or beak-like mouth; a bill or beak, a fish's mouth, a snout; tip, point or end; the point of a fish hook on either side of which are the ṙiaṫḃaic (ṙiaṫaig) or barbs; a land's end or ness; a point of land jutting into the sea; mouth or mouth-piece of various tools and instruments; a bud; g. ciṙce, a hen's bill, *fig.* a crying or venomous expression; tá raḃar ir rtuir ir g. ciṙce uirṫe, she is angry, determined and wearing a venomous expression; g. leaṫan, malformation of the mouth in calves after birth; g. ṙéir, a fresh young growth of grass (*Ros.*); g. ṙinn, a nib; a gobaiḃ na teannċaire, out of the claw of the tongs; a guib i gcac, thou vile wretch; g. an loċa, the narrow entrance to the lake; ceol guib, music of wind instruments; g. le g., neck and neck, close together, tête à tête; g. le g. le, just up to (of age, position in a race, *etc.*); in place-names; g. an Ċorṙáin, *lit.* the point of the crescent or mole; g. na Beinne Buiḋe (*nr.* Mulranny), *etc.*

Gob-, goib-, in *compds.* -beaked, -snouted, -mouthed; goib-ṙeaṁar, fat-beaked; gob-ċaol, narrow-beaked or -snouted, "peaky"; gob-ṫṙom, heavy-beaked; gob-ċam, curve-beaked; goib-binn, sweet-beaked or -snouted; goib-ṙionn, white-snouted; goib-ġéar, sharp-beaked; gob-ṙaoḃar, short edge or top-edge of a scythe; gob-ṫṙom, curved at the tip.

Gobaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, beaked, having a long bill; talkative; -gobaċ in *compds.*

Gobaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, sword-fish (*Tory*).

Gobaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person with a penurious, forbidding expression of face; a little bird frequenting sea-strands. *See* gobaḋán.

Gobaḋ, -ḃa, *m.*, act of pecking, working the bill, sprouting, shooting, covering seed in wet soil; g. na copóige, the sprouting of the dock, early Autumn; *cf.* giobaḋ.

Gobaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little bird that frequents sea-strands, *al.* the little bird (titling or pipit) that attends the cuckoo; a flatterer, a parasite; a botch (*Mayo*); a sharp-visaged person; g. na cuaiċe, meadow pipit; gobaḋáin na gorṫa, hungry sharp-visaged creatures (of school-children); ní ṫig leir an ng. an oá ṫráġaḋ do ṙreaṙtal, the *gobadán* cannot attend to the two ebb-tides, cannot work night and day (*al.* rendered the *gobadán* cannot attend to the two strands, reading ṫráiġ, strand, for ṫráġaḋ, ebb-tide, but ṫráġaḋ with timċeall occurs in other sayings, and *cf.* "he worked all tides"—*Carleton*).

Gobaḋóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a "snouty" person; a miser.

Gobaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, one with a small or pointed mouth (*Don.*).

Gób(a)il (gób(a)ilt, góil), a form of gabáil, *which See.*

Gobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I peck (of birds), pick, bite at; stick up my bill; cover seed planted in wet or barren soil (*By.*); ag gobaḋ aníor, appearing above ground, as a crop; ag gobaḋ amaċ, sending forth shoots, as plants; ag g. coirce (rciollán), covering oats (potato sets) by means of spade or dibble-stick; *al.* gobuiġim.

Gobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sharp-visaged person, a tattler, a busybody, a tale-bearer.

Gobaireaċt, -a, *f.*, pecking, chattering, tattling, grumbling.

Gobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a point of land, *etc.*; a muzzle for a calf or kid, *smt.* a stick in the mouth secured behind the head; a gag; a child's soother; an obstruction of speech from an

extrinsic cause; ꞇ. ɾúꞇɲaic, the sucker that feeds the calf while in the womb; ꞇ. ı mbéal ꞇaṁna, a sucker in a calf's mouth; ıɾ é an céaꞇ-ꞇ. ꝺo cuıɲeaꝺ 'na ḃéal é, that was the first teaching or example (good or bad) that he got; cuıɲ ꞇ. aɲ an meannán aꞇuɾ ḃaın ꝺe ꝺeol ɾeaɾꞇa é, muzzle the kid and wean it now.

ꞇoḃán, *g.* -áın, *m.*, a craftsman of genius in Irish folklore, the reputed builder of the round-towers, *gnly.* an ꞇ. Saoɲ, *al. fig.* a very clever person, a botch (*Mayo*, *al.* -ḃaꝺán); ċóṁ ꞇlıc leıɾ an nꞇ. S., as cute as possible; popular form of ꞇoıḃne, *which See.*

ꞇoḃánaċ, -aıꝺ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tattler.

ꞇoḃann. *See* ꞇaḃann.

ꞇoḃaɲ. *See* ꞇaḃaɲ.

ꞇoḃlaċ, -aıꝺ, -aıꝺe, *m.*, a mouthful; a luscious morsel, *esp.* of butter taken fresh from the churn, or a take of rich, ripe blackberries; the quantity of butter left after firkin-filling; the corrupt matter of a sore, *etc.*

ꞇoḃóꞇ, -óıꝺe, -a, *f.*, a little bill or mouth; a sand-eel; a dog-fish; *cf.* ꞇoıḃíneaċ.

ꞇoḃuꝺaó, ꞇoḃuıꝺım. *See* ꞇoḃaó, ꞇoḃaım.

ꞇoḃuıꝺċe, *p. a.*, beaked, picked, pecked at, pinched.

ꞇoꞇ; for caꝺ, what; ꞇ. aɾ? why? ꞇ. ċuıꝺe, *id.* (*Mayo*); ꞇo ꞇuıꝺe (*Don.*).

ꞇoꞇ. *See* ꞇoc.

ꞇoꝺamaꞇ, *m.*, dirt on the dress, *etc.*, from work or from a wetting (*Cm.*); ꞇan ꞇ., without stain; aꞇ obaıɾ 'ɾan ꞇ., working in the dirt.

ꞇoꞇ, *g.* ꞇuıꞇ, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a syllable, a tittle; a nod or beck; a goose's cackle; childish name for an egg; ní'l ꞇ. ann, he is lifeless; níl ꞇ. aɾ, he is silent; ꞇuꞇ (*Mon.*).

ꞇóꞇ, *m.*, Gog; ꞇ. aꞇuɾ Maꞇóꞇ, Gog and Magog (*Mand.*).

ꞇoꞇaċ, -aıꝺe, *a.*, nodding, wavering, reeling; vain, frivolous; *cf.* ꞇuaꞇaċ.

ꞇoꞇaꝺán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an unsteady article of furniture, *etc.*; a small cock of hay (*By.*).

ꞇoꞇaıꝺe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a childish name for an egg; ꞇ. Ó ꞇoꞇ, cá ɲꝺéanꝼaꝺ mo neaꝺ, a Munster *dréachtán*. *See* ꞇoꞇ.

ꞇoꞇaıꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝺí, *f.*, a giddy person, a feeble old woman (*Torr.*); a midwife; the hunkers; a blow; aɲ a ꞇ., on his hunkers; ḃuaıl ɾé ꞇ. ċɲom aıɲ, he gave him a smart blow; ꞇoꞇaıɲe (*Mayo*).

ꞇoꞇaıꝺeaċ, -ꝺıꝛe, *a.*, unsteady, coquettish.

ꞇoꞇáıl, -ála, *f.*, the cackling of a hen or goose; ꞇoꞇalaċ (*f.*), ꞇoꞇán, *id.*

ꞇoꞇaille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a dotard, a silly person; ꞇ. ꞇaoıṫe, a weather-cock (*Arm.*); ꞇ. ꞇó, one sent on a fool's errand.

ꞇoꞇailleaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, dotage (*O'Br.*).

ꞇoꞇaıɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, in planting potatoes, one who puts seed potatoes, *etc.*, into the holes made by the ɾṫíḃín; *al.* a midwife (*Con.*), ꞇ. naoıꝺeanán, *id.*

ꞇoꞇaıɲeaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, the act of placing seeds in the holes made by the ɾṫíḃín (dibble).

ꞇoꞇal, -aıl, *m.*, a cackle or quack; ꝺ'aıɲıꝛeaɾ ꞇ. ꞇé, I heard a goose's cackle.

ꞇoꞇalaċ, -aıꝛe, *f.*, the cackling of a hen, goose, *etc.*; ꞇá an ꞇé aꞇ ꞇoꞇalaıꝛ, the goose is cackling; ꞇá na laċaın aꞇ ꞇoꞇalaıꝛ ɾan aḃainn, the ducks are "quacking" on the river.

ꞇoꞇán, -áın, *m.*, act of cackling; *al.* a noggin or piggin; ꞇuꞇán, *id.* (*Don.*).

ꞇoꞇ-ċailleaċ, *f.*, a doting old woman.

ꞇoꞇꞇail, -e, *f.*, cackling like a hen, doting.

ꞇoꞇ-ɾúıleaċ, *a.*, goggle-eyed.

ꞇoꞇú, in *phr.* like ꞇá ꝺo ꞇ. ɾúꞇ, you are in your silly mood; ꝺein ꞇú ꝺo ꞇ., you have ruined yourself by your silliness (*Cm.*); *cf.* use of ḃoꞇún.

ꞇoıḃeaɲnóın, -óna, -ní, *m.*, a governor (*A.*)

ꞇoıḃ-ɾınne, *g. id.*, *f.*, state of being white, white-billed or white snouted.

ꞇoıḃ-ɾıonn, -ɾınne, *a.*, having a white bill, as a bird, or a white snout, as certain animals; *sf.* a white-snouted cow; Ꞇobaɾ na ꞇoıḃ-ɾınne, name of a well near Emly, Tip.

ꞇoıḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small mouth, a mouth well chiselled (*poet.*); the beak of a bird; a sand eel; *al.* ꞇuıḃín.

ꞇoıḃíneaċ, -nıꞇ, *m.*, a small sand-eel used as bait; *al.* ꞇıḃ-.

ꞇoıḃne, *g. id.*, and -eann, *m.*, Gobanios, the tutelary god of smith-work; ꞇ. ꞇaḃa, *id.*; his ale preserved the Ꞇuaṫa Ꝺé Ꝺanann from old age and disease, and he was invoked for a good yield of butter; an ꞇlaɾ ꞇoıḃneann. *See under* ꞇlaɾ; *al.* ꞇoıḃneann.

ꞇoıc, -e, *f.*, a cusp, a projection; an inclination of the head; a scoff, a taunt; uppishness; ċuıɲ ɾé ꞇ. aıɲ ɾéın, he inclined his head disdainfully (*also* ꝺoıc).

Goicé, where, what, who; for cad é, *perh.* survival of *O. Ir.* cuich, whose?

Goiceamail, -mla, *a.*, scoffing, taunting, perky, cusp-like.

Goid, *g.* gada and goidte, *f.*, act of taking away, stealing, theft, stolen goods; g. bhad ir éigean, robbery, burglary and violence; ná déan g., thou shalt not steal; ag g. ir ag fuadach, stealing and plundering; oub-g., robbery by night, plundering.

Goid, form of cad in g. é? what? what is? g. iad? what are they? ir cuma g. é cóm readh agus béar fé, it matters not about its bitter taste; g. é fá'n airgead? what about the money? g. iad na neithe atá uait? what things do you want?

Goid-féachain(t), *f.*, a sly glance.

Goidim, *vl.* goid, *v. tr.*, I take away by stealth or quietly, remove, steal, subtract (*poet.*).

Góidhirc, -e, *m.*, name of the pagan chief of Dún Dhirte (*Mayo*) who foolishly threatened Patrick, *hence* teirc Góidhirc(e), a useless or reckless quest, turas g., gnó g., *id.*; *al.* Deodhairc.

Goidte, *p. a.*, stolen; *al.* goidithe.

Goidte, *in phr.* cuirim 'na luighe g. ar duine, I make a person feel the force of my remarks.

Goigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a silly person, a coxcomb; a small turf heap set to dry (*Con.*); *cf.* gaigín.

Goil (goilt). *See* gal.

Goil. *See* gola.

Goile, *g. id.* and -eadh, *d.* -e and -lidh, *pl.* -lí and -leadha, *m.*, the stomach; appetite; *al.* the main intestine; béal an g., the pit of the stomach; d'iompuigh an g. orm, my stomach turned; ní'l aon g. agam dó, I have no appetite for it; *al.* gaile.

Goileach. *See* galach, brave, *etc.*

Goileacht, -a, *f.*, valour; in *pl.* deeds of valour (*S. N.*); goile, *id.*; (*from* gal).

Goileadán. *See* gaileadán.

Goileamail, -mla, *a.*, having an appetite; deagh-g., having a good appetite.

Goileog, -eoige, -ga, *f.*, a whiff of smoke, a smoke.

Goileog, -eoige, -ga, *f.*, a wail; g. báis, death-wail; light harpstring, goldg, *id.*

Goilidheach, -oigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having a good appetite, a feeder; an goilidhigh maithe na muca roin? are those pigs good feeders? (*By.*).

Goilim, *vl.* gol, *v. intr.* and *tr.* I cry, weep; weep for, lament; whine (as a dog); g. i ndiaidh Sedain, I weep for John dead or absent; do goileadar fíodh-mhná, fairy women made lamentation; do goilear mo dhóchain, I cried to my heart's content.

Góilín. *See* gaibhlín.

Goilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pit or pool, a swimming pool; a gullet or gully; a small rocky inlet (*Cm.*); in *place-names*, g. Innse Dúine (*Onom.*), g. na Gaithneamhda, *prob.* Goleen Marsh (*ib.*); g. an tSagairt.

Goilíneach, -nighe, *f.*, a gully or gullet; a street channel; do fleamhnuigh tadhg ag cur na goilínighe de, T. slipped when crossing the street channel; *al.* guilíneach (*N. Y.*).

Goilleamhain(t), -mhna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of affecting adversely, worrying, grieving, hurting, weighing heavily on (with ar), having a tendency towards, setting to (with cum, go dtí); grief, trouble, a preying on the spirits; damage, trespass; *vl.* of goillim; goillrint (*Don.*), *id.*

Goillim, *vls.* -leamhain(t), -lrint (*Don.*), *v. intr.*, I affect adversely, grieve, injure, hurt, am troublesome, prey on (with ar); I lean or tend towards (with cum, go dtí); goill a bás orm, his death affected me deeply; níor goill aon nídh orm cóm mór le, nothing ever caused me such pain as; tá an bhróg ag goilleamhaint ar mo chois, the shoe is hurting my foot; do goill an teas air, the heat affected him; goilleann do bheithreach orm, your illness worries me.

Goillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tormentor; an giolla g., the devil (*O'N.*); *al.* for goilín.

Goillreach, -righe, *a.*, distressing, gnawing.

Goillreanach, -aighe, *a.*, feeling; sympathetic; given to fretting about things; duine g., one who takes things much to heart (*Don. Q. L.*).

Goillrtin. *See* goilleamhain.

Goilm, goilmeach. *See* guilm, guilmeach.

Goilte, *p. a.*, wept; ní'l mo dhóchain g. agam, I have not yet wept enough (*R. O.*).

Goimh, *g.* goimhe (guimhe), *m.*, rabies, venom, sting, hatred, malice, anguish, hurt; le méid a ngoimhe (-uimhe) dá chéile, such was their venom toward each other; tá g. air cum, he has a spleen against; tá g. 'ran aimsir fós, there is still a sting in the weather; arbhar aibighte thar g., corn over ripe; tá g

ar an madra rotn, that dog has rabies; *al. f.* (*g.* -e), ꞇoṁ (*m.*, *g.* ꞇoiṁ, madra ꞇoiṁ, a mad dog), and ꞇoiḃ (*g.* ꞇuḃa).

ꞇoiṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, painful, vexatious; venomous, stinging; ꞇa ꞇ., a sharp dart; *al.* ꞇoiṁṫeaċ; ꞇoiṁeaṁail, *id.*

ꞇoiṁeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, painfulness, venom.

ꞇoiṁ-ṗíoċ, *m.*, vicious rage.

ꞇoin, -e, ꞇona and ꞇonta, *pl.* ꞇona, *gpl.* ꞇon, *f.*, act of wounding, slaying (*early*); a wound, hurt, strike or stab; a dot; ꞇ. díoġla, avenging stab; ꞇ. ṡréine, sunstroke; ꞇ. (na) ré, lunacy, moon-stroke, changing of the moon; tinn le ꞇ. na ré, moonstruck, moon-sick; ar a ꞇ., when it has waned; ꞇ. ḃáir, a fatal wound; ꞇ. ꞇalann (ꞇalláin), wounding by an enemy or enemies, wounding or mutilation after death, *al.* the victim of "running the gauntlet"; ṫinneadar ꞇ. ꞇalann de, they stabbed his body all over; ꞇ. ꞇaoi agus lann agus míreaċa mionḃruíġte do ḋéanaṁ de, to hack him into small fragments with javelin and spear (*G. D.*); ḃainim ꞇ. ar téadaiḃ an ṫioil, I twang the fiddle-strings; ċuir ré ꞇ. agus ṁuiċne (ṁonne) feirge air féin, he was transfigured with rage. *See* ꞇion.

ꞇoin, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a bit or piece, a little (*By.*); fág ꞇ. éiġin id' ḋiaiḋ de, leave a little of it after you; tá ꞇ. ḃeag ṫaid ar an mbata rain, that stick is a bit long; ꞇoine olann, coarse bits of wool (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* ꞇion.

ꞇoin-ċeap, *m.*, a pillory; a pair of stocks.

ꞇoineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, wounding, injuring; having wounds; *sm.* a wounder; *al.* ꞇonaċ.

ꞇoineoꞇ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a stab; a sharp word; a fang.

ꞇoinian, *m.*, gannet; ꞇainéad, *id.*

ꞇoinideaċ, -diġe, *a.*, wounding, tormenting, stinging; *cf.* ꞇoċnaḋ.

ꞇoinim, *vls.* ꞇoin(ꞇ), ꞇonaḋ, *v. tr.*, I slay (*early*), wound, injure, stab, gore, bite, sting, change as the moon; ꞇointear an ré, the moon is changing; an ṁuc ná ꞇointear le raiḋeoireaċt, the pig that bowmen cannot wound; *al.* ꞇonaim, ꞇonuiġim (*whence* beoꞇonuiġim, I wound but not mortally; cad é do ḃeo-ꞇonuiġ rnóṫ na ṡréine? what hath dulled the sun's beauty?).

ꞇoin-ré, *f.*, the moon in its last quarter.

ꞇoint, *f.*, act of wounding; act of jinking at cards.

ꞇointe. *See* ꞇonta.

ꞇoin, convenience. *See* ꞇan.

ꞇoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, nearness, contiguity; im' ꞇ., near me; i ng. an tiġe, near the house; ꞇan teaċt 'na ꞇ. ná 'na ꞇaoḃan, without coming "next or near" him; *compar.* of ꞇan. *See* ꞇaine.

ꞇoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, warmth, piety, cherishing; a service or attention; act of tending, healing, cherishing.

ꞇoine, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of calling; ar ng. do'n ċuaiċ, when the cuckoo has called; *al.* ꞇaine.

ꞇoineaċt, -a, *f.*, nearness, proximity, contiguity.

ꞇoineal, -il, *m.*, convenience, apparatus; ꞇ. a ḃailiġṫe, the requisite apparatus for collecting it.

ꞇoinꞇe, *g. id.*, *f.*, rudeness, surliness; *al. m.*, a dolt (*Mon.*); *al.* ꞇainꞇe; from ꞇanꞇ.

ꞇoinꞇe. *See* ꞇonꞇain.

ꞇoinꞇeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, rude, grumbling, surly; foolish, doting; rough, severe, as weather; aimreal ꞇ., severe weather; ná bí ċóṁ ꞇ. rin liom, do not be so hard on me; *al.* ꞇainꞇeaċ.

ꞇoinꞇeaċt, -a, *f.*, rudeness, roughness, severity, peevishness, surliness; rashness; foolishness, dotage; ċuaiḋ an ḋuine (an capall) i ng. liom, the man (the horse) began to show up rough; ꞇoinꞇiḋeaċt, *id.*

ꞇoinꞇín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pimple (*O'N.*)

ꞇoinꞇíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, pimpled.

ꞇoinꞇneaċ. *See* ꞇoinꞇeaċ.

ꞇoiniu, short, *etc.* *See* ꞇainiu.

ꞇoiniue, *f.*, shortness, brevity.

ꞇoinim, I call, *etc.* *See* ꞇainim.

ꞇoinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pimple on the skin.

ꞇoinn-, in *compds.* *See* ꞇonn-, ꞇoinn-.

ꞇoinn, -onna, *f.*, a term of endearment; mo ꞇ. tú! bravo! *See* ꞇainim, ꞇainn.

ꞇoinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, blueness; negro hue; -eaċt, *f.*, *id.*

ꞇoinnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the flower blue-bottle, pansy (*viola tricolor*); three faces under a hood (*O'N.*); *al.* woad, indigo (ꞇoinnéin, *Don.*); ꞇ. flúiḃe, mountain pansy (*viola lutea*); *al.* ꞇuinnín.

ꞇoinneóg, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the gurnard or gurnet; ꞇoinn, *id.*

ꞇoinꞇ, -e, *a.*, bitter, sour, salt; sad, painful; alkaline; biaḋ ꞇ., salty food; *al.* ꞇuinꞇ.

ꞇoinꞇ-ḃruaḋ, *m.*, the breaking up or tilling of a field; *al.* bitter breaking; ꞇ. croiḋe, misery, calamity.

ꞇoıɲc-ḃuıɽım, *v. tr.*, I break up or till a field.

ꞇoıɲce, *g. id.*, *f.*, bitterness, tartness, saltiness.

ꞇoıɲċe. *See* ꞇaıɲċe.

ꞇoıɲceaċc, -a, *f.*, a craving desire or longing; greediness; famine; saltiness, alkalinity; ꞇoıɲceaɽ, *id.*

ꞇoıɲceamaɽ, -aıɽ, *m.*, bitterness, saltiness; ıɽ ꝺóċa ꞇuɽ ꞇ. leaꞇ mo ċaınnꞇ, I suppose you think my speech bitter.

ꞇoıɲceoꞇ, -oıꞇe, -a, *f.*, a crab-apple; a crab-apple-tree; *al.* ꞇoɲcóꞇ; aḃlacán, *id.*

ꞇoıɲꞇ-ꞇníom, *m.*, austerity; an act of penance.

ꞇoıɲcıꞇım, ꝛc. *See* ꞇoɲcuıꞇım, ꝛc.

ꞇoıɲcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little field; a small field of corn; ꞇ. bꞃanaıɲ, a little fallow field; an ꞇ. eoɲa, the little barley field, the name of a popular song; *place-name*, Gurteen; *al.* ꞇuıɲcín.

ꞇoıɽcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a reservation, a private or reserved place (*W. K.*); *perh.* = coıɽcín.

ꞇóıɽéıɲ, -éaɲa, -ní, *m.*, a hosier (*P.O'C.*).

ꞇóıɽéıɽ, -e, *f.*, a stocking (*Mon.*).

ꞇóıɽcoıɲ, -eoɲa, *m.*, an oddity (*M.*).

ꞇóıɽlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a gosling.

ꞇoıɽꞇe. *See* ꞇaıɽꞇe and coıɽꞇe.

ꞇoıɽꞇe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a godfather or gossip; a guest; ꞇoıɽꞇıꞇ (*O'Br.*); *al.* ꞇoıɽꞇıḃe.

ꞇoıɽꞇeaċ, -ꞇıġe, *a.*, gossiping; hospitable.

ꞇoıɽꞇeaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, sponsorship or gossipred.

ꞇoıꞇım, -ꞇeaḋ, *v. tr.*, *gl.* futuo.

ꞇoıꞇne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a lance, spear (*O'Br.*).

ꞇoıꞇneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, wounding.

ꞇoıꞇreo, *interj.*, come hither! (*Ros.*).

ꞇol, *g.* ꞇuıl, ꞇola, *pl.* -a, *m.*, act of weeping, crying; bewailing, lamenting, whining; ꞇ. maıɲꞇ, a plaintive cry; cuıɲım ꝺuıne aꞇ ꞇ., I make a person cry; cꞃomaım aɲ ġ., I begin to weep; ꝺo ḃꞃıꞇ a ꞇ. uıɲꞇe, she burst into tears; aꞇ ꞇ. na nꝺeoɲ, shedding tears; ní ꞃaꝺa ó n-a ġ. a ġáıɲe, his tears quickly change to laughter; *al.* ꞇuıl.

ꞇola, *g. id.*, *m.*, a gulley, a pass or passage, a pit (*Dav.*); a prison; *orificium penis* (*C. M.*); ꞇoıl, *id.*

ꞇolaıḋ, *f.*, valour (*Cruach*).

ꞇolaım. *See* ꞇoılım.

ꞇolán, -áın, *m.*, weeping; a ringing sound in the ear from a stunning blow; *al.* ꞇualán (*Cm.*).

ꞇol-ċaoınım, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lament, bewail.

ꞇolċáꞃ, -áıꞃ, *m.*, act of weeping bitterly.

ꞇol-ċuma, *m.*, grief, sorrow, mourning.

ꞇo leoɲ, *ad.* and *subst.* *See* leoɲ.

ꞇolḟaıɲꞇ, *g.* -e and -aɲꞇa, *m.* and *f.*, lamentation, weeping.

ꞇol-ġáıɲe, *pl.* -ġáɲꞇa, *m.*, a weeping, a lamentation, a loud noise; sound of weeping; *orig.* ꞇolġaıɲe.

ꞇoıll, ꞇoılle, *a.*, blind; *sm.* a blind person; ꞇ. mac móɲna, one of the Fianna.

ꞇollaım, -laḋ, *v. tr.*, I blind.

ꞇolꞃpaıɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a bawling noisy person. *esp.* a child (*Ros.*).

ꞇoltꞃaıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sad or melancholy music.

ꞇomaḋ, for ꞇo mbaḋ, *cond. of assertive v.* ıꞃ, to be.

ꞇomaɲáıl, -e, -í, *m.*, a booby (*Der.*); ꞇomaċ, *id.* (*Don.* and *L.*).

ꞇonaḃoꞇaí, *f. pl.* (?), hunkers, *in phr.* aɲ a ġ., on his hunkers (*U.*).

ꞇonaċ, ꞇonaḋ, ꞇonaım, ꞇonuıġim. *See* ꞇoıneaċ, ꞇoın, ꞇoınım.

ꞇonaḋ, so that; so that it is (ꞇo + *dep.* form of ıꞃ); ꞇ. uıme ꞃın, hence, for that reason; ꞇ. aıꞃe ꞃın, *id.*; *al.* ꞇona; *Old Ir.* conid.

ꞇonaꝺóıɲ, -óɲa, -ní, *m.*, a piercer, a wounder; a small thick fish which if handled carelessly inflicts a wound causing inflammation (*Ros.*).

ꞇonán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a canine tooth (*Don.*).

ꞇonꞃaınne, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -ní, *f.*, a gonfalon; a warrior's spear (*O'Cl.*); *al.* ꞇunḃuınne.

ꞇonnc, *m.*, a snub or disappointment; ġeıḃım ꞇ., I get a snub, am disappointed; *al.* ꞇannc; *cf.* ꞇeannc.

ꞇonncaċ (*Don.*). *See* ꞇeannċaċ.

ꞇonꞇa, *p. a.*, wounded, hurt, stabbed; wounded in mind, afflicted; sharp or bitter (as weather); pungent, piquant, incisive, subtle or keen (in speech, *etc.*); lá ꞇ., a sharp cold day; caınnꞇ ġ., forceful remarks; beo-ġ., wounded but not fatally; *al.* ꞇoıɲꞇe; ꞇóıꞇe, *id.* (*early*).

ꞇonꞇaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, given to wounding; wounding.

ꞇonꞇaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, sharpness, subtlety, piquancy, keenness in argument; ní ceaꞃꞇ aċꞇ ꞇ. a ꞃaoḃꞃuıġ ḃuaıḋ ꝺuıꞇ, not a just cause but a subtle tongue has given you the victory.

ꞇonuıġe (ꞇo nuıġe). *See under* ꞇo (to).

ꞇoꞃ, ꞇuıꞃe, *a.*, pious, faithful, loving; *neg.* ıonꞇoꞃ (*early*).

Gor, *g.* Guir, *m.*, heat, a moderate fire (*Don.*); heat of incubation, act of incubating, inflammation, the matter formed by inflammation, pus (*cf.* gann); a blotch or boil; pleasure, laughter; máċair Guir, core of abscess, *al.* a breeding bee; ceapc ġuir, a hatching hen; do-ġním G. ar, I hatch (eggs), brood over; ċéiġeann an ċeapc ar G. ar na huibib, the hen goes to hatch the eggs; cá an gé ar G., the goose is hatching or in hatching heat.

Gorach, -aiġe, *a.*, inflamed, heated; passionate; foolish, fickle.

Goraċar, -air, *m.*, hatching; heating; long sitting before the fire.

Gorad, -ṅċa, *pl.* -raiċe, -raiḋe, *m.*, act of heating, warming, smelting, blushing; strong heat; fever heat; fit of illness; a beating, a striking; molten metal, hot solder; G. an tinncéara, tinker's solder; G. an ċaṫa, where the battle rages hottest; G. préaċán, a potato-weed; doirceaḋ an G., the molten metal was spilt; déan do ġ., warm yourself; ir feárr G. cúl cor ná riċe bó ar cnoc, to heat your calves at the fire is better than a score of kine on the hill (*saying*); teach an Gorṫa, the foundry; ag cur fuar Gorṫa, making solder or smelting.

Goraiceamail, -mla, *a.*, croaking, screeching, complaining; Goraiceaċ (Goirgeaċ), *id.*

Góraiḋ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a goal (*N. Con.*).

Goraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, one who takes part in the brunt of the battle; a hatcher.

Goraiḋeaċ, -ḋiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fowl in hatching heat, as a hen, *etc.*; ċuaḋar amaċ i ndiaiḋ an Goraiḋiġ, I went out after the hatching hen.

Goraim, *vl.* Gorad and Gor, *v. tr.*, I heat, warm, burn, bask, hatch, cherish; *al.* Goirim, Guirim.

Goráinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small pimple or pustule; *in pl.*, *esp.* pustules in a pig's mouth (Gráíníní).

Goráinineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, pimpled, pustular, affected with pustules in the mouth, *e.g.*, muc G.; Gráínineaċ, *id.*

Goraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a clown.

Gorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pimple, a blotch on the skin arising from heat; G. bán, ooze from limestone; *al.* Guireán.

Gorb, *g.* Guirb, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton (*Boyce*).

Gorg, Gorgaċ. *See* Garg, gc.

Gorgain, -e, *f.*, Gorgon; Goirge, *id.*

Gorm, *gsf.*, Guirme, *a.*, blue; rich green, as grass; negro tint; noble, distinguished; eaċ (capall) G., a dark grey horse, *al.* a black or chocolate horse; fear G., a negro; an Ċingcír Ġ., the Blue Whitsun, a time that never comes, *cf.* "blue moon" in *Eng.* (*Con.*).

Gorm-, Goirm- (Guirm-), *in compds.*, blue, iron-grey, *etc.*; Gorm-fuinneogaċ, blue-windowed; Gorm-froċaċ, blue-streamed; Gorm-súileaċ, blue-eyed; Gorm-morcaċ, *id.*; Gorm-ḋearc, *id.*, *al.* dewberry; Gorm-nóḋ, a blue track (in sky or sea); Gorm-ġlar, blue-grey, azure; Gorm-ġeal, bluish-white; Gormruaḋ, bluish-red, coppery; Gorm-ċorcar, deep crimson; Gorm-lus, a plant yielding a blue dye; blát-ġorm, blue-flowered (tom b. fraoċlaiġ, a blue-flowered clump of heather).

Gorm, *g.* Guirm, *m.*, blue, the colour blue; a bluish green colour (as of very tender grass); G. na fréime, the blue of the sky; máilín an Guirm, the blue-bag.

Gormach, -aiġe, *a.*, bluish, livid; ba ḋubach agus ba ġ. aiġe, he became livid, became very upset.

Gor-mhac, *m.*, a grandson, nephew or adopted son; Gar-mhac, *id.*; from Gor, pious.

Gormaḋ, Gormaim. *See under* Gormuiġim.

Gormaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one livid with cold or who haunts the fireplace; G. gan áird, a hopelessly lazy person; G. an trúṡaiḋ, a sooty-faced fireside-haunter; cá an leanḃ 'na ġ., the child is livid with cold.

Gormán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *lit.* a blue thing, a greenish trout, blue flax-flower, a violet (coṡal Gorm, *id.*); *al.* corn blue-bottle (lus Gormáin, coirce Gorm, *id.*); G. fearraiġ, wild pansy.

Gormuiġim, -uġaḋ and -maḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I colour blue; become blue; I whet (a sword, *etc.*); do ḋubuiġ ir do ġormuiġ aiġe, he became livid or much upset; *al.* Gormaim, -aḋ.

Gorn, *g.* Guirn, *m.*, fire, a torch; Guirn, *id.* (*Dav.*).

Gort, *g.* Guirt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a field or plantation, a corn-field and *esp.* a field of oats; *al.* name of Irish letter G; G. péir, a hay-field; G. arḃain, a corn-field; cá G. maiṫ agam i mbliaḋna, I have a good crop of oats this year; in *place-names*: G. an Ċairn, Gortacorn; G. an Feaḋáin, Gortineddan; G. na

Cille, Gortnakilla, *etc.*; *dim.* ɢoɪɾcín (ɢu-); *cf.* páɪɾc and ɢaɪɾɾóg.

-ɢoɾt, *m.*, in *compds.*, -field, -garden, -plantation; luḃ-ɢ., herb garden; uḃall-ɢ., an orchard; ɾíon-ɢ., a vineyard; ɾéaṁ-ɢ., a hay-field; blát-ɢ., a flower garden; ɢlaɪɾeán-ɢ., a woad-plantation; ɾál-ɢ., a fenced field; ʊlúċ-ɢ., a cloister garth; *al.* ɢoɾt-, *e.g.* ɢ.-ɢlanaɪm (-aʊ), I weed; ɢoɾt-ɢlantóɪɾ, a weeder.

ɢoɾta, *g.* *id.*, *f.*, hunger; scarcity, famine, destitution; stinginess; ɢ. eolċaɪɾ, hunger during lying-in; ɾuaɪɾ ɾé báɾ ʊen ɢ., he died of hunger; leɪɢɾeaʊ ɾuɪl ɾuɪl 'on ɢ., aċt ní leɪɢɾeaʊ ɾuɪl ɾuɪl ʊo ʊoɾtaʊ, one might let his relative starve but not his relative's blood to be spilled (with impunity); an ɢ. ɢann, lean famine (*poet.*); *gs.* as *a.*, stingy, miserly, as ɲuɪɾóɪn ɢ., a miserly little creature.

ɢoɾta, *p. a.*, heated, *etc.*; *al.* ɢuɪɾte. *See* ɢaɾta.

ɢoɾtaċ, -aɪɢe, *a.*, hungry, starving, stingy, greedy.

ɢoɾtaċ, -aɪɢe, *a.*, vehement, ardent; *cf.* an ɢéaɢ ɢ. cɾaoʊ ċoɾnaɪṁ laoċ lonnaċ láɪɾɪɲ, the ardent youth, shielder of impetuous and doughty warriors (*Fil.*); *sm.*, a wounder, a warrior who presses hard on the enemy.

ɢoɾtaċán. *See* ɢoɾtán.

ɢoɾtán, -áɪn, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a stingy person; a stunted or starved person; -taċán, *id.*

ɢoɾtuɪġaʊ, -uɪġte, *m.*, act of afflicting, hurting; affliction; ɪɾ ɢ. liʊm, I feel it as a wound.

ɢoɾtuɪġɪm, -uġaʊ, *v. tr.*, I hurt, wound, oppress, pain, afflict, injure; *al.* ɢoɪɲtɪġɪm.

ɢoɾtuɪġɪm, *v. tr.*, I starve.

ɢoɾtuɪġte, *p. a.*, injured, wounded: smarting, sore; *smt.* ɢoɪɲtɪġte.

ɢoɾtuɪġte, *p. a.*, starved.

ɢoɾún, -úɪn, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, the hip, the buttock (of an animal).

ɢóɾta, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a ghost; a weakling; ɢ. ɢlaɾ ɢiuṁnaċ náɲ abaiġ ɪ ɢcéill, a green, sprouting weakling that never got sense.

ɢóɾtán, *m.*, a ghost, a male spirit; -tóġ (*f.*), a female ghost.

ɢoɾtɲáɾta (ɢuɾ an tɲáċ ɾo), hitherto, up to this; *lit.* and *sp. l.* (*U.*).

ɢoɾ, *g.* ɢuɪɾ, ɢoɪɾ, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a Goth; bán-ɢ., a Visigoth; as *a.* (*gsf.* ɢuɪte), stammering, lisping; a ɲí na nɢall nɢ., O king of slow-speaking foreigners; *cf.* ɢoʊ, a dumb or dull person, a common soubriquet, *dim.* ɢuɪʊín.

ɢoċ, *m.*, a spear (*early*); *dim.* ɢoċnaʊ; *al.* ɢaċ.

ɢoṫaċ, *a.*, stammering (*Brefny*), Gothic.

ɢoṫaċ, -aɪɢe, *a.*, vocal, echoing, resounding; *al.* censorious, given to blame or reproof.

ɢoṫaʊ, *g.* -aɪʊ, *pl.* -aɪʊe, -aí, *m.*, a stoop; a tendency; appearance, show, gesture; bearing, behaviour; an affected gesture; a gesticulation; a threatening attitude; ní maɪṫ liʊm an ɢ. aṫá ar an ɾcéal, I do not like the way things are shaping; coɪɾ na teɪneaʊ aɢuɾ ɢ. aɪɲ, in a stooped position beside the fire; móɾán ɢoṫaɪʊ (ɢoṫa) aɢuɾ beaɢán oɪbɲe, much show and little work (*R. O.*); ɢ. ar an ɾaoɢal ʊo ḃeiṫ ɾocaɪɾ, the world looking like quietening down; ɢ. óil, signs of drink on a person (*Tour.*); tá ɢ. cɪoṫ aɪɲ, it looks like rain (*ib.*); ċuɪɲ ʊómnall ɢ. aɪɲ ɾéɪn, D. braced himself up (for a fight) (*N. Y.*); ar an ɲɢ. ċéaʊna, in the same manner; tá ɾɲoċ-ɢ. ar an áit ɾɪn, that place looks bad (*Don.*); in *pl.* airs, *etc.*; ɢoṫaí móɾa aɢuɾ buillí beaɢa, plenty of sparring and weak blows; ʊá ʊtɾɪan ɲɪnnce ɢoṫaɪɾe, two-thirds of dancing consist of gesticulations; aɢ cuɲ cɲuiṫe ɪɾ ɢoṫaɪɾe aɪɲ ɾéɪn, posturing and gesturing; ɢoṫaɪɾe a caɪnnte, the delivery of her speech (*C. M.*); ar ɢ. éiɢɪn, by some means or other; *al.* ɢoṫa, ɢuɪṫe, ɢoṫaɢ (*N. Y.*).

ɢoṫáɪl, -ála, *f.*, act of cutting and gutting fish (*A.*).

ɢoṫáɪl, -ála, *f.*, act of beckoning or making gestures.

ɢóṫaɪɲe, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a goatish fellow (*Br.*).

ɢoṫálaɪm, -ṫáɪl, *v. tr.*, I beckon to come over to me (ċuɢam); ɢoṫálaɾ an ɲíobaɪɲe, I coaxed the piper over; ʊo ɢoṫálaʊaɾ ċúċa ʊ., they beckoned D. over to them.

ɢoṫaṁaɪl, -ṁla, *a.*, disposed for, eager for (ċum).

ɢoṫán, -áɪn, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a shrill voice or noise; opprobrium, blame, censure; a telephone (*rec.*).

ɢoṫánaċ, -aɪɢe, *a.*, censorious; *also* sensitive to blame.

ɢoṫannaċ, *a.*, stooped, deformed; *cf.* ɢoṫaʊ.

ȝoċnaᴅ, -naiᴅe, *d.* -naiᴅ, *f.*, a small spear or missile.

ȝo cuiȝe. *See under* ȝoᴅ.

ȝrabaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, rough, of land; interspersed with stones or boulders; gapped, as the teeth (*Mon.*); talkative (*O'R.*); ȝrabánaċ, *id.* (*Ros.*).

ȝrábáil, -álᴀ, *f.*, act of engraving or inscribing (*A.*).

ȝrabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a jester, a prattler, a precocious youth, a lad.

ȝrabairneaċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, impertinent talk; *al.* ȝrabairneaċt.

ȝráḃal, -ail, *m.*, small fragments; *e.g.* ȝ. móna, junks of turf.

ȝrábálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I engrave, carve.

ȝrabán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rough rocky brae or hillside (*Ros.*).

ȝrabánaċ. *See* ȝrabaċ.

ȝrabanta. *See* ȝrabanta.

ȝraḃaᴅ, ȝraḃróȝ. *See* ȝreaṁaᴅ, ȝreaṁróȝ.

ȝraḃar. *See* ȝraṁar.

ȝraḃóȝ, -óiȝe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a prattling little girl (*O'N.*).

ȝrác, in *phr.* cuirim ȝ. ar, I frighten (as a child by frowns) (*Antr.*); *cf.* ȝráȝ.

ȝráḋ, *g.* -ᴀ and *smt.* -áiḋ, *m.*, love, affection, charity, interest; a lover or sweetheart; ȝ. éaȝmaire(-eaċ), love of one absent, longing; ȝ. leaṫtromaċ, unshared affection; ȝ. an traoȝail, love of worldly things; ȝ. Dé (Dia), charity; baḋ ṁór an ȝ. Dé é, it would be a real act of charity; ȝ. mo ċléiḃ (mo ċroiᴅe), the object of my affections; fear ȝráḋa, a lover; aor ȝráḋa, lovers, partisans; aiṫne an ȝráḋa, the commandment of charity; ḃeirim ȝ. do, I love, *al.* I fall in love with (tuitim i ng. le, *id.*); táim i ng. le (ar), I am in love with; tá ȝ. aȝam do (or ar), *id.*; ar ȝ., for love or for the sake of; de ȝ., through love of; le ȝ. do, *id.*; ar ȝ. t'einiḋ, for your honour's sake; mo ȝ. tú! I love you! *al.* in affectionate approval, ȝ. mo ċroiᴅe tú, *id.*; ȝ. mo ċroiᴅe mo ċrúiscín, I love my little jug.

-ȝráḋ, in *compds.*, love, lover; tír-ȝráḋ, patriotism; raoḃ-ȝráḋ, wild love; reanc-ȝráḋ, intense love, dear-ȝráḋ, dian-ȝráḋ, *id.*

ȝráḋ, *g.* -áiḋ, -ᴀa, *pl.* -ᴀa and -áiḋ, *m.*, a grade, a degree, an order; ȝ. Coiṫreaṫa, Holy Orders; ȝlac sé ȝ. Coiṫreaṫa, he took Holy Orders; é cuir sá ȝráḋaiḃ, to ordain him priest, *etc.*; aor ȝráḋa, officials, servants to chiefs; cléir na ng., the ordained clergy; ȝráḋa do ṫabairt do sagart, to confer (episcopal) orders on a priest (*F. F.*); naoi nȝráḋa neiṁe, the nine orders of angels; giolla ȝráḋa, a servitor; *smt.* ȝráḋaṁ.

ȝráḋa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a grade.

ȝráḋaċ, -ᴀiȝe, *a.*, loving, affectionate, amiable.

ȝráḋaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, graded, degreed; official, prescribed; reaċt-ȝ., having seven grades or orders.

ȝráḋaḋ, ȝráḋóᴅe, *m.*, act of loving, causing to love or reconciling (with le); ȝráḋuȝaḋ, *id.*

ȝráḋaim, -ᴀḋ, *v. tr.*, I love, reconcile a person to (le); an ṫé ȝráḋar an ᴅainnréar caillṫear ann é, he who loves the danger perishes therein (*prov.*); nár ȝráiḋ ḃeiṫ ceaċaṫa, who ne'er cared to be mean; ȝráḋuiȝim, *id.*

ȝraḋal, -ail, *m.*, a thick or hanging lip arising from drunkenness (*S. O'L.*).

ȝraᴅam, -aim, *m.*, esteem, pre-eminence, grandeur, showiness; glory, state; regard, affection.

ȝraᴅamaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, estimable, honourable, noble.

ȝráḋaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, loving, lovable, affable, affectionate.

ȝráḋaṁaireaċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, fondness, amiability; ȝráḋṁaire, *id.*

ȝráḋaṁar, -aire, *a.*, generous, affectionate, amiable; affable, courteous, easily pleased.

ȝráḋuiȝim, ȝráḋuȝaḋ. *See* ȝráḋaim, ȝráḋaḋ.

ȝráḋuiȝeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a lover.

ȝrar, -air, *m.*, a mark, especially in writing or print; writing; ᴅealȝ ȝrair, a stylus.

ȝraraḋ, -aiḋ and -ṫa, *m.*, act of hoeing, grubbing or taking off the surface of the lea (in whole or in part); a portion of lea thus treated; dried moorland (*Con.*); *al.* act of writing; penmanship.

ȝraraᴅóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a hoer or grubber.

ȝraraᴅóireaċt, -ᴀ, *f.*, burning dried moorland (*Con.*); ȝrarail, *id.* *See* ȝraraḋ.

ȝrarail. *See* ȝraraᴅóireaċt.

ȝraraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I write, scrape, carve; I grub, *i.e.*, take the surface off the lea; I hoe; naċ ȝrarann peann (pinn), which pens will not write on.

ȝrarán, -áin, *m.*, a hoe, a grubber; an axe for grubbing or cutting fine furze.

ʒʀapán, -áin, *m.*, a plant name; ʒ. bán, white horehound; ʒ. ɒuḃ, black horehound; ʒ. na ʒcloc, stone crop, wall pepper.

ʒʀapann. *See* ʒʀaiɾne.

ʒʀaɾ-ċuɾ, *m.*, grafting (*O'R.*).

ʒʀaɾóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a hoe.

ʒʀáʒ, -áiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, any snarling or raucous call or cry; the caw of a crow (bʀác, *id.*), the call of the bittern, the cackle of a hen before laying, a shout; ʒʀác (*Mulc.*), *which See*; *al. f.*

ʒʀáʒaiɾe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɾí, *m.*, a crier, shouter or screamer.

ʒʀáʒallaċ, -aiʒe, *f.*, loud cackling of hens; tá an baile boɒaɾ le ʒʀáʒallaiʒ ceaɾc, the village is bothered from the loud cackling of hens.

ʒʀáʒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a village, a suburb (*Eg.*); a manor (*O'Br.*).

ʒʀáʒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tree-stump, as found in bogs; a head of long loose dishevelled hair, a head (*Don.*); 'nuaiɾ a bíonn ʒlincín ɾan ʒ. aʒ Seán, when John has a drop of drink in his head (*Don.*).

ʒʀáʒánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, having long loose hair; as *subst.* one wearing such hair (*Ros.*).

ʒʀáʒaɾnaċ, -aiʒe, *f.*, shouting, craving for (*Sg. Oir.*), growling (*Mon.*).

ʒʀáʒʒail, -e, *f.*, cawing, crowing or clucking; ʒʀáʒáil, ʒʀáʒallaċ, and ʒʀáʒalaiɒeaċt, *id.*; cʀáʒʒail, cʀáʒʒail (*Don.*).

ʒʀaiḃ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, an almanac (*O'N.*).

ʒʀaib, -e, *f.*, a row of prominent teeth (*Ros.*).

ʒʀaibeaċ, -biʒe, *a.*, having prominent teeth (*Ros.*).

ʒʀáiɾe, *comp.* of ʒʀánna (*Om.*).

ʒʀáiɒeaċtaint, -e, *f.*, act of putting (one) on affectionate terms with (le); act of coaxing, pleasing.

ʒʀáiɒóinteaċt, -a, *f.*, act of coaxing, pleasing, putting into good humour; ḃí mo máṫaiɾ aʒ ʒ. leiɾ an leanḃ, my mother was trying to please the child.

ʒʀáiɒte, *p. a.*, loved, reconciled (to, le).

ʒʀáiɒte, *m.*, *pl.*, attacks, in *phr.*, ɫuʒ ɾé na ʒ. ċóṁ móɾ ɾin ɒó, he pressed him so closely or defeated him so often (*Mayo*).

ʒʀaiɾ, -e, *f.*, a writing-style, *L. graphium*.

ʒʀaiɾleaċ, -liʒ, *m.*, an untidy, overgrown or uncouth man.

ʒʀaiɾleaċ, -liʒe, *a.*, uncouth, uncomely, untidy; *cf.* ɒuine ʒaṙḃ ʒ. ʒʀánna ʒʀeannṁaṙ a ḃí i Seán, John was a coarse uncouth ugly, strange man (*Ros.*); *cf.* ʒʀaiɾneaċ.

ʒʀaiɾne, *g. id.*, *f.*, horsemanship, riding, a horse race; an alarm; a jarring or grating noise, the grunting of swine, the cackling of fowl, the neighing of horses; noise, tumult, stir; *al.* ʒʀaɾann and ʒʀaɾainn (aʒ ɸeaṁṫain ʒʀaɾann, holding horse-races) (*early*).

ʒʀaiɾneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, noisy as with horse-neighing, pig-grunting, *etc.*

ʒʀaiɾneaɒ, *m.*, act of writing.

ʒʀaiɾneoiɾ, -oɲa, -ɾí, *m.*, a writer, a penman; *al.* ʒʀaɾnóiɾ.

ʒʀaiɾneoiɾeaċt, -a, *f.*, writing, penmanship.

ʒʀaiɾniɒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɒ̀ċe, *m.*, a jockey.

ʒʀaiɾniʒim, -iuʒaɒ, *v. intr.*, I make a noise, tumult, bustle.

ʒʀaiɾnim, -neaɒ, *v. tr.*, I write.

ʒʀaiʒ. *See* ʒʀoiʒ.

ʒʀáiʒ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a village, a hamlet; ʒ.-ḃaile, *id.*; ʒʀáiʒín, *dim.*

ʒʀáiʒ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a tree stump, a bush, a bough; ɸaʒ ʒ. le cuiɾ aɾ ċeiɾe ɸéile Eoin, get a bough to put on the St. John's bonfire (*Ros.*); cuiɾ ʒ. annɾ an ḃeaɾna, put a bush in the gap (*ib.*).

ʒʀaiʒe, *g. id.*, *f.*, superstition (*O'N.*); ʒʀaiʒeaċt, *id.*

ʒʀaiméaɾ, -éiɾ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grammar.

ʒʀáin, *g.* -e and ʒʀánaċ, *f.*, disgust, dislike, abhorrence, aversion, hatred, shame, horror; ugliness; reproach; iɾ ʒ. liom, I hate; ʒ. áiʒ oɲc, the great shame on you! ʒ. ṁaiɾḃ oɲc, *id.*; ʒ. mo ċroiɒe aɾ, may my heart's hate pursue; ʒ. oɲc, shame on you; tá ʒ. aʒam aɾ, I hate, loathe; ḃeiɾim ʒ. ɒo, *id.* (*Donl.*); aɾ ʒ. an ɸeaċaiɒ, through hatred of sin.

ʒʀáin, *f.*, the point of a spear, *etc.*; *al.* -nne.

ʒʀáineaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, odious, hateful, ugly, horrible; aicíɒ ʒ., a hateful malady.

ʒʀáineaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, ugliness, hatefulness, offensiveness.

ʒʀáineoʒ, -oiʒe, -a, *f.*, a hedge-hog, a porcupine; an urchin, an ugly child; *al.* a buffoon, a jester; ʒ. ɒeaɾʒ, a sea-urchin.

ʒʀáiniʒim, -iuʒaɒ, *v. tr.*, I hate, despise, dislike; ʒʀáinim, *id.*

ʒʀáin-ṁeilt, *f.*, fragments; 'na ʒ., broken in fragments (*R. O.*).

ʒʀainnc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a frown, a disdainful expression of face; a whetting

of the teeth; disgust; *al.* ꞇꞃáinnc, and ꞇꞃannc, moroseness, (*O'Br.*).

ꞇꞃainnciġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I disdain, loathe; I set the teeth on edge, grind the teeth in anger.

ꞇꞃáinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -neaċa (singulative of ꞇꞃán), *m.*, grain, a granule; a grain of corn; a small particle; a small quantity; ꞇ. ṫé, coirce, ṡalainn ṡuicre, ꞇc., a small quantity of tea, oats, salt, sugar, *etc.*; ꞇ. ḋarach, an acorn; *al.* grain in timber; a point.

ꞇꞃáinne, *g. id.*, *m.*, granite; Caḃán an ꞇ., place-name (*Om.*).

ꞇꞃáinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, ugliness.

ꞇꞃáinneach, -niġe, *a.*, granular, full of grains.

ꞇꞃáinneacht, -a, *f.*, ugliness (moral as well as physical), detestable horror; ꞇ. orc! confound you; =ꞇꞃánḋacht.

ꞇꞃáinneog, -eoiꞇe, -a, *f.*, a lap-cock of hay (*Don.*); ꞇ. ṡéin, *id.* *See al.* ꞇꞃáineoꞇ.

ꞇꞃáinniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I granulate, become grain.

ꞇꞃáinnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, -neaċa, *m.*, a little grain, a granule; a pinch of tea, sugar, *etc.*

ꞇꞃáinnleach. *See* ꞇꞃánlach.

ꞇꞃáinṡeach, -riġe, -ṡeaċa, *f.*, a species of large seagull, it has a black back (*Mayo*).

ꞇꞃáinṡeach, -riġe, -ṡeaċa, *f.*, a grange, a granary; a farm; i nꞇꞃáinriġ ḟáraiġ, in a deserted grange (*F. F.*); common as *place-name*: Grange.

ꞇꞃáinṡeacán, -áin, *m.*, boiled corn, *esp.* wheat, frumenty or furmety; ꞇ. means boiled wheat as *opp.* to ꞇꞃamṡa, roasted wheat; an b'ṡéaṁ leat ꞇꞃamṡa 'ná ꞇ.? ir ṡéaṁ liom ꞇ. ó ċailleaṁ m' ḟiacla, do you prefer roasted to boiled wheat? I prefer boiled wheat since I lost my teeth (*N. Y.*); ꞇ. is generally served with butter; *al.* ꞇꞃóin(n)seacán.

ꞇꞃáinseail, -eála, *f.*, feeding on grains (*Long*); refuse of corn, *etc.* (*McK.*).

ꞇꞃáinseog, -oiꞇe, -a, *f.*, a hard, brittle cake.

ꞇꞃáinseoiṁ, -oṁa, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gleaner.

ꞇꞃáirséan, -a, -aí, *m.*, a grape or graper; an instrument for picking nets from the sea-bottom; a grappling hook.

ꞇꞃáirc, -e, *f.*, the mob, the rabble; a low class of people; a crowd of little boys (*Antr.*); ribaldry, obscenity, filth.

ꞇꞃáirceaṁail, -mla, *a.*, pertaining to the rabble; vulgar, obscene, mean, vile; -cealach, *id.* (*Om.*).

ꞇꞃáirceaṁlacht, -a, *f.*, vulgarity, obscenity, meanness, vileness.

ꞇꞃairseamal, -ail, *m.*, "sladdy," limpets, cockles, periwinkles, used as condiment or food (*M. O'C.*); refuse, as of food, clinging to vessels; tá na miasa lán de ꞇ. na leitean, the dishes are full of the clinging relics of the stirabout (*N. Y.*); *cf.* ꞇꞃearmal.

ꞇꞃairíneach, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, in *phr.* ꞇ. rin, an insignificant man.

ꞇꞃaiṫe, ꞇꞃaiṫeach, ꞇꞃaiṫeacht. *See* ꞇnó, ꞇnóṫach, ꞇnóṫacht.

ꞇꞃaiṫin. *See* ꞇꞃaċtain.

ꞇꞃamadach, -aiġe, *d.* -aiġ, *f.*, science of grammar (ꞇꞃamataiḋeacht, *id.*); spell, charm, glamour (*corr.* of grammar), ꞇ. ḋraoiḋeachta, *id.*; *al.* ꞇꞃamatach.

ꞇꞃamair, -e, *f.*, rabble, mob, low people, children.

ꞇꞃamáiríneach, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with a grinning mouth.

ꞇꞃamán. *See* ꞇꞃeamán.

ꞇꞃamar, -air, *m.*, a snout or mouth (*contempt*); a malformation or contraction of the mouth; a grin, a frown, a grouse (*Anglo-Amer.*); a lamb, calf, *etc.*, suffering from malformation of the head or neck occasioned by pre-natal fright, a lamb with such defect is unable to browse except on long grass; ċuir sé ꞇ. air ṡéin, he grinned or grimaced; ṫugar leanġaire 'ran ꞇ. ḋó, I dealt him a blow of the open hand on the mouth; le ꞇ. a ċéile, close to one another, face to face; *al.* ꞇnaḃar.

ꞇꞃamarach, -aiġe, *a.*, grinning; active, vigorous, *esp.* in using the mouth as in chewing with relish; *al.* nice, neat.

ꞇꞃamarc, -airc, *m.*, a rabble or mob, the canaille; *al.* ꞇꞃámarc, ꞇnárc. *See* ꞇꞃáirc.

ꞇꞃamarcach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one of the mob or rabble rout.

ꞇꞃamarcan, -ain, *m.*, rabble; refuse.

ꞇꞃamarġail, -e, *f.*, grinning; cad ḟ an ꞇ. rin orc? why are you grinning in that way?

ꞇꞃamataċ, ꞇꞃamataiḋeacht. *See* ꞇꞃamadach.

ꞇꞃamóġ, -óiꞇe, -a, *f.*, a buffoon, a jester.

ꞇꞃampair, -e, *f.*, a multitude, crowd, flock; a rabble.

ꞇꞃampae, *f.*, a crowd of youngsters (*N. Y.*).

ꞇꞃamṫraine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a grinner; one with an unusual expression of the mouth.

Sramrcan (*Con.* and *Don.*). *See* Srárcan and Sramárcan.

Sramrós, -óisɛ, -a, *f.*, one with a pert expression of face, *esp.* a female; an over-curious person; -óisín *dim.*

Sramrúirí, *pl. m.*, vain showy people (*South Cork*).

Srán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, grain (*coll.*), grains, corn, shot; *al.* a grain; S. ir púdar, powder and shot; S. fíona, grape(s); S. muine, sloes (*early*); S. eornan, barley-grain; S. cruitneacan, wheat-grain; S. lacan, the herb duck's meat, S. connóisɛ, *id.*; S. ancáin, pilewort or lesser celandine; S. Oilealla, seed of spurge; Srán caca, calthrops (*Dav.*); singulative Sránne, a grain.

Srána, *g. id.*, *f.*, pregnancy in pigs; tá an chráin rin i ng. cum banb, that sow is pregnant (*By.*).

Sranad, in *phr.* cuirim i ng. na Sréine, I praise to the skies. *See under* crann.

Srán-chruach, *f.*, a corn stack.

Srangach, *a.*, gloomy, knitted (of brows). *See* Srainnc.

Sránlach, -aiɣ, *m.*, corn, grain, shot, powder; a heap of grain; anything reduced to small fragments; deineadh S. de'n chorán, the cup was shattered; *al.* Srainnleach, *f.* (*McK.*).

Srán-lur. *See* Sronn-lur.

Sránmar, -mairɛ, *a.*, odious, horrid; *al.* grainful, eared, fertile.

Sránna, *indec. a.* (Srántha), ugly, hateful, horrid; *sm.* the ugly, an ugly person; ir minic bí S. Sneannmar, the ugly person has often been of amiable character; Sráice is *comp.* and *super.* form in *Don.*, and *smt.* Sránne is used for these forms elsewhere.

Sránnacht (Srántacht), -a, *f.*, ugliness, deformity.

Srannc. *See* Srainnc.

Srannugad, -uiɣce, *m.*, a slight scratching or wounding; rinne an madadh S. ar a láimh, the dog slightly wounded his hand (*Ros.*); *cf.* Sneannugad.

Srán-uball, *m.*, a pomegranate.

Sraorta, *indec. a.*, filthy, obscene, lewd; *al.* thraorta.

Sraortacht, -a, *f.*, obscenity, filth.

Srápa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a prong, a dung fork, a grape (*A.*).

Srár, *g.* -a, *pl. id.* and -rta, *gpl.* srár(t), *m.*, grace, the will of God; favour, aid; *oft.* in *pl.*; a Mhuire na ngrárt, O Mary full of grace; beannacht na ngrárt le n'anam, the blessing of grace be on his soul; dé beatha Srárta Dé, welcome be God's will; guidim na Srárta óm chroidhe go bhfaċ leat, I earnestly pray God ever to guard your soul; *al.* Srára, Srárta.

Srárach, -aiɣe, *a.*, full of grace or graces; *sm.* an S., God; *al.* a graceful woman, *al.* a woman full of grace or virtue.

Sraráduidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a youth (*McK.*).

Sráraeir, -aera, -rí, *m.*, a grazier; a cattle jobber; a pig dealer.

Sráraeireacht, -a, *f.*, the business of a grazier, a cattle-dealer, a pig buyer, *etc.*

Sráramail, -mla, *a.*, full of grace; devout, pious, gracious; *al.* Srárthamail.

Sráramlacht, -a, *f.*, grace, favour, mercy; piety, devoutness, graciousness; *al.* Srárthamlacht.

Srárc. *See* Sramarc.

Srárcan, -ain, *m.*, struggle, quarrel, contest; *al.* a mob, the dregs of the people; i ng. le chéile, grappling one another; S. lámh, a hand to hand conflict, wrestling; S. san mhear, the vile crowd (*E. R.*); *cf.* Sramarcan.

Srármar, -aire, *a.*, gracious, favourable.

Srármarachd, -a, *f.*, graciousness.

Srárta, *indec.*, *a.*, gracious, saintly.

Sráta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a grate; a grating; a cage (*A.*).

Sráta, *indec. a.*, honoured, of high degree.

Sratain, -e, *f.*, a flock, a multitude of insignificant things (as insects, pebbles, *etc.*); used in a derogatory sense, a mob, a low tribe of people; S. míolach, one of the plagues of Egypt, *morbus pediculosus* in man or animals; S. creachán, a heap of small potatoes, a poor crop (*M.*, *etc.*); *al.* Sraitin; *cf.* Sraitin-fruit ceallach Cailbin an éitigh, the deceitful minor fry of perfidious Calvin (*Scan.*).

Sré, form of srét and sné and sirrfiad, *which See.*

Sreabh. *See* Sream.

Sreabhán, -áin, *m.*, dropwort; a poor crop of hay (dropwort being much in evidence); S. mín, horse bane; *smt.* Sneabhán.

Sreabharcáil, -ála, *f.*, nibbling, scraping, as a mouse or sheep nibbles a turnip, *etc.*

Sreablait, *f.*, an unwieldy person.

Sreabóg, -óisɛ, -a, *f.*, a small kind of sea-gull (*Con.*). *See* Seabhóg.

Sreach, -eicɛ, -a, *f.*, a nutshell (*obs.*).

Sréach(-t, *O'R.*), Sréachadh, Sréachaim. *See* Sréach, Sréachadh, Sréachaim.

Sneaᴅ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stroke, a blow; an incitation.

Sneaᴅ-, in *compds.*, hot, painful, agonising, Sneaᴅ-ċaoi, bitter weeping; Sneaᴅ-ġoin, a smarting wound; Sneaᴅ-loṙcaᴅ, a scald, stoppage of urine; Sneaᴅ-ṗuᴅaiṁ, dire loss.

Sneaᴅ. *See* Sṙoiġ.

Sneaᴅaᴅ, -ᴅ̇a, *m.*, act of scorching, burning, scalding, teasing, torturing, beating, lashing; scorching heat; a trouncing, speed; plenty, lashings; aṁ S., at a very rapid pace; S. ᴛeineaᴅ, the scorching of a fire, a strong fire; S. aiṁsiu, plenty of money; S. báiṙᴛiġe, a bad drenching; S. baṙ, clapping of hands as sign of grief or approval; S. ċuġaᴛ, confound you! ᴛuS ṙé S. ᴅóiḃ, he pressed them or beat them severely; S. ᴅen ᴛṙlaiᴛ, a beating with the rod; aS S. bóᴛaiṁ, making the road fly; aS S. ṙciaᴛán, clapping the wings.

Sneaᴅáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a trouncing; *al.* Snᴅeail.

Sneaᴅaim, -aᴅ, *v. tr.*, I burn, scorch, scald; strike, whip, urge on, press, incite; Sneaᴅ im' ᴅiaiᴅ an ceol, quicken the music after me (said by a dancer); ᴅo ġneaᴅ ṙé aiṁ (or leiṙ), he went off quickly (walking, *etc.*); ᴅo ġneaᴅ ṙé an bóᴛaṙ leiṙ an ScapaII, he galloped the horse rapidly on the road; Sneaᴅ an ᴛeine leiṙ, keep the fire strong to it, keep firing at him.

Sneaᴅaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a spur; a tormentor; a scorcher.

Sneaᴅaiᴛe. *See* Sneaᴅuiġᴛe.

Sneaᴅal, -ail, *m.*, fuss, noise, clatter, as at a feast (*Guy*); roar of wind.

Sneaᴅall, -aille, *d.* -aill, *pl.* -aillí, *f.*, a griddle or grid-iron; *al.* -al (*smt. m.*) and Sneiᴅeall, *g.* -ille, Sṁille (*U.*) and Sneille (*Wat.*; aṁán Sneille, griddle-bread).

Sneaᴅán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, heat, torture, anything parching, heating, torturing; heat of the blood; parched corn; snuff; a stimulant; noise, clatter, creak; a beating, a burning; itch, leprosy; S. ᴅáiṁe, heat of copulation; mo Ġ., alas!

Sneaᴅan, -ain, *m.*, noise, a murmuring, sound of gladness; sheen; ᴅo ċloiṙṙeá S. uaᴅa maṙ ᴅo bí S. 'na Scnoiᴅᴛib aS S. na ṙnoᴛán 'na ᴛimċeall, you might hear the sound of gladness from them, for gladness was in their hearts from the murmuring of the streams around them (*N. Y.*); an maᴛ iṙ mó S., the noisiest cow (has the least milk); *cf.* Sloim na Sneaᴅan-ċon, the snarl of the noisy hound (*C. Br.*).

Sneaᴅánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, burning, scorching, nettling, inciting, beating; *also* noisy, obstreperous.

Sneaᴅṙaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a pain, a smarting (*Don.*).

Sneaᴅnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, glad, joyous, exulting; ba Ġ. an maᴅaṁ leo an ᴛeine a bí aS laṙaᴅ Go S. an ᴛṙáᴛ roiṁ, the fire which was then burning brightly was to them a glad sight (*N. Y.*); as *sf.* S. ᴛeineaᴅ, a bright fire.

Sneaᴅnán, -áin, *m.*, glitter, sparkle.

Sneaᴅnṁaṙ, -ṁaiṁe, *a.*, noisy, clattering, joyous; aiṁ ġneaᴛa, -ᴛa, polished clattering weapons.

Sneaᴅóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a good slap of the hand; a stimulant, a morning "appetiser"; a rod, whip or lash; a blaze, a lively fire; a small quantity; S. éiṙc, a small lot of fish (*Ros.*); *al.* Snᴅeoġ.

Sneaᴅuiġᴛe, *p. a.*, scorched, badly burnt (as a cake); incited; struck, scourged, whipped; *al.* Sneaᴅᴛa (*oft. pron.* Sneaᴛa) and Sneaᴅaiᴛe.

Snéaġ, -éiġe, *f.*, Greece; used with the *article*, an Ġnéaġ, na Snéiġe, ᴛc.; *al. m. gs.* -éiġ, a Greek; Ṙí S., the King of Greece (*lit.* of the Greeks); *al.* Ġnéiġ.

Snéaġaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Greek.

Snéaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Greek, Grecian; bright, grand, splendid, cheerful, gaudy; an epithet of the Geraldines; má'ṙ S. an ṗéaċóg, ní pioᴄᴛaṙ a cnáṁa, if the peacock be gaudy, its bones are not picked.

Sneaġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in studs of horses; *cf.* Sṙoiġ.

Snéaġaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a champion or hero.

Snéaġán, *m.*, an ornament, a toy; *cf.* Snéiᴛ.

Snéaġᴅa, *indec. a.*, Greekish, Grecian.

Sneaġnuiġim, -nuġaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I pave, harden something soft, I drive nails firmly; Sneaġnuiġ ṙé bonnaí na mbṙóg le ᴛaiṁṁíḃ, he fixed firmly the soles of the shoes with nails (*Ros.*).

Snéaġóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, one versed in Greek, a Greek scholar.

Sneaiᴍᴅiᴅe, *m.*, inclination; naċ móṙ an S. ċuġaiṙ ᴅo ᴛé, what a great fancy you took to tea (*McK.*).

Sneall, *g.* -ill, *m.*, a gryllus, a fabulous

retro-ambulant animal; ná bí ag déanamh gaill díom, do not be making fun of me; *cf.* gnéill (*Br.*).

Greallach, -aige, *f.*, clay, loam, mire, filth; ground beaten or trampled on, a slough; *fig.* a slattern; *as a.*, clayey, filthy; do-ghním g. de, I make "mincemeat" of; common in *place-names*; *al.* gmollach.

Greallach, *m.* and *f.*, a *crosán's* horse (*Mulc.*); *cf.* greall and greachalach.

Greallóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the swingle-tree in ploughing (*Don., Mon.*); an obstacle, *etc.*; *al.*=greallach.

Grealpach, -aig, *m.*, a species of fish, *prob.* grilse; a polypus.

Greamh, -eimh, *m.*, a nappy excrescence on wool (*N. Y.*); olann lán de g., wool full of excrescence; *al.* greab; *cf.* rgreamh.

Greamach, -aige, *a.*, grappling, grasping, griping.

Greamaid, greamaim. *See* greamughaid, greamuighim.

Greamaidhail, -e, *f.*, act of nibbling or piddling; eating daintily or with disrelish; a little food; -aighail, *id.*

Greamaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eóige, *m.*, a gripper or grappler, a flesh-hook.

Greamaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a grappler; pincers; *al.* greimire.

Greamamhar, -air, *m.*, closeness, secret-keeping.

Greamamharach, -aige, *a.*, close, secret-keeping.

Greamamharaige, *g. id.*, *f.*, secret-keeping; cuimhnigh ir g. a chlann ó, my children be silent and keep your own counsels (a mother's advice).

Greamhan, -ain, *m.*, small fragments of anything; g. móna, turf mould (*Don.*); g. guail, slack; g. airgid, a sum of money; *al.* gramhan, gradhan; greamharrach, *id.*

Greamharthamail, -mhla, *a.*, grasping, tenacious (in regard to, ar).

Greamhróg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a small fragment, a morsel, a crumb of bread; *al.* gradhróg (*Don.*).

Greamughadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of seizing, sticking to, clutching, biting, fastening, grappling; act of enjoining on (de); *al.* greamaid (rá g. lag, insecurely held, *S. N.*).

Greamuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grip, grasp, bite, stick, fasten together, gain, obtain; stick to, keep with, enjoin on, result from (with de); I grapple with (le), I get a grip in or on (i); greamuigh rí díobhsa, she kept with them; greamuigh sé ionnam, he buttonholed me; *al.* greamaim, greimim.

Greamuighthe, *p. a.*, fastened, cleaving to, bound firmly together; stitched, sewn; taken hold of, bitten; g. i., fastened in.

Greamuighteach, -tighe, *a.*, grasping, gripping, fixed; tá an chloch sin g. go maith 'san bhalla, that stone is taking good hold in the wall; fear g. go maith ar airgead, a man who keeps a good hold of his money (*By.*).

Grean, *g.* grinn, *m.*, the bottom of the sea, lake, or river; the gravel or coarse sand in such a bottom; silt; the sandy sediment in a vessel containing fluid; coarse sand, as distinguished from gaineamh, fine sand; d'éirigh sé g., he made a scene, got into a temper; cóir chuig le g., as numerous as grains of sand.

Greanach, -aige, *a.*, sandy, gravelly; páirc g., a sandy field; *sf.* gravel, soil on river bottoms, *etc.*

Greanadh, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an engraving; act of printing (*weaving*).

Greanadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an engraver.

Greanaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I carve, grave, print (*weaving*).

Grean-chuimim, *v. tr.*, I put in an ornamental manner; g. síoda ar chuilt, I embroider a coverlet with silk (*H.*).

Greann, *g.* grinn, *m.*, fun, mirth, sport, humour; *also* love, affection, liking, esteem; mo chéad g., my love one hundred fold; le g., in sport; fear grinn, a humorous man; scéal grinn, an amusing story; ag déanamh grinn air, making fun of (*Don.*); Seán Ua Tuama an ghrinn, John O'Tuomey the humorous.

Greann, *g.* grinn, *m.*, incitation, defiance, challenge; g. cogaidh, challenge to battle (*Guy*); irritation; chuir sé g. air mo chroiceann, it irritated my skin (*cf.* g., fur, *etc.*).

Greann, -inn, *m.*, fur, down, beard, hair; g. péaróige, a downy beard.

Greannach, -aige, *a.*, hairy, furry, bearded, bushy, bristly.

Greannach, *m.*, hue, appearance; g. gháineamhail geimhridh, the hated hue of winter.

Greannamhail, -mhla, *a.*, pleasant.

ʒʀeannaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, gaiety.
ʒʀeann-ʒlór, *m.*, a pleasing voice (*poet.*).
ʒʀeann-ʒnaoi, *f.*, a pleasing expression of face.
ʒʀeannṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, pleasantness, comicality; strangeness, oddity; qualmishness.
ʒʀeannṁar, -aire, *a.*, witty, facetious, pleasant, comical, amiable, affable; queer, strange; ir ʒ. an ṫeaṁ é, it is a strange or queer story; ir ʒ. an ṫeaṁ é, he is a queer man; nár ʒ. an ruo ṫuit imṫeaċt uainn? was it not strange of you to go away from us? ir ʒ. an bata é ṫin, that is a curious stick; *pron.* ʒʀeann-ṁar (merry) ʒʀeannúr (queer) (*Ker.*).
ʒʀeannṁar, -aire, *a.*, strong, fierce (so in several passages in *Guy* referring to a deed, a spear, blows, *etc.*); *cf.* ʒʀeann, incitation.
ʒʀeannṫaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, making fun, cracking jokes.
ʒʀeannuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of irritating, irritation; defiance, challenge; maṁ ʒ. an Ṫia, to irritate God (*T. S.*); *al.* ʒʀeannaċaḋ, ʒʀeannṫaḋ. *See* ʒʀeann.
ʒʀeannuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I incite, exhort, provoke, defy, exasperate, challenge; ʒ. um ċaṫ, I challenge to battle. *See* ʒʀeann.
ʒʀeannuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I love; I make pleasing; *al.* -naim.
ʒʀeanta, *indec. a.*, neat, beautiful; polished; engraven, carved; ʒo ʒ. cóṁaċ, neatly and correctly.
ʒʀeantaċt, -a, *f.*, beauty, finish, elegance; ba ṁóṁ an ṫeó an ceol le ʒ. ṫo ṫeinn ṫé, the music he played was wonderfully fine (*By.*).
ʒʀeap, -a, *pl. id. m.* (*al.* -eire, *f.*), a step in a process, a process; a feat, spell, time, turn (at a game, *etc.*), course; an attack or surprise, a quarrel, a beating; the amount of anything done, taken, or served at a time; a smoke, *etc.*; ʒ. coṫlata, amount of sleep taken without waking; ʒ. cómṙáiṫ, a chat; ʒ. ʒuil, a fit of crying, amount of crying done without intermission; ʒ. ṙócaṁail, a pleasant "time"; ʒ. ṫá ṙaoṫar, some of their work; ʒ. an ċláiṙriġ, a spell of harp-playing; ṫá nġáiṙinn ʒʀeara, should I take my turn of weeping (*Br.*); ruair ṫí an ċéad ʒ. coṫalta aġam, when I had slept my first spell; buail ʒ., thresh a while; buail ʒ. an ʒcuiġinn, take a hand at the churn; *al.* ṫreap; ʒʀeir (*Sc.*) *id.*; *cf.* ʒʀeir.
ʒʀéar, -a, and -éir, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a design, art work, a craft, an art object, needlework or embroidery, adornment, an ornament, fine clothes; poetry, a poem or composition; a tangle in thread (*Torr.*); practice, custom; ʒ. maṙḃnaiṫe, a memorial composition; ʒ. laoiṫe, a poem of art; ʒ. ṫo ṁiċleaṙġ, a composition in rhetoric; ṫeaċ ʒʀéara, atelier, workshop; bean ʒʀéara, a craftswoman, an embroidress; ʒ.-obair, a work of embroidery; ṫo ṙnoiġṙí 'na ʒ., would be chiselled into a beautiful object of art; ṫe ʒ., usually, always.
ʒʀéaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, artistic, accomplished; skilled in embroidery, embroidered; *al.* usual, continual.
ʒʀearaċt, -a, *f.*, act of inciting, urging, stimulus.
ʒʀéaraiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an artworker, a designer, *esp.* on leather; an embroiderer or trimmer, *gnly.* now a shoemaker; *al.* a black pollock (*D. M.*); Ṫaṫġ ʒ., T. the cobbler; ʒ. bṁóġ áṙṫ, a boot-maker.
ʒʀéaraiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, shoemaking; embroidering, trimming, dressing.
ʒʀearáil, -ála, *f.*, a drubbing, a beating, inciting.
ʒʀearaim, -raċt, *v. tr.*, I incite, urge, stimulate; beat, strike; *al.* ʒʀeirim.
ʒʀearálaim, *vl.* -ráil, *v. tr.*, I beat, strike; urge on, drive quickly (of a horse, *etc.*).
ʒʀeárán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a web, tissue or figment; ʒ. ṫaṁáin alla, a spider's web; ċan ṙeil eaṙrainn ir ṙlaiṫeaṙ ṫé aċt ʒ. ṫaṁáin alla, only a spider's web separates us from heaven (*Om.*); 'na ʒ., ravelled.
ʒʀéarṫa, *indec.*, *a.*, ornate, decorative, artistic.
ʒʀearṁal, -ail, *m.*, refuse, dirt; *cf.* ʒʀairṁeal.
ʒʀeaṫ. *See* ʒʀiṫ.
ʒʀéaṫ. *See* ʒʀéiṫ.
ʒʀeaṫalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an unwieldy animal hard to feed (*Long*); *cf.* ʒʀeallaċ.
ʒʀeaṫalóġ, -óige, -ġa, *f.*, an awkward, untidy female (*McK.*).
ʒʀeaṫanairí, *m. pl.*, articles, tools, impediments (*By.*).
ʒʀeaṫaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, noise, clamour, shouting, cheering.
ʒʀeaṫnaċ. *See* ʒʀeaṫnaċ.

Sreibín, Sreibíneaċ. *See* Sreimín, Sreimíneaċ.

Sréible. *See* Sréiṫ.

Sreiṫ, -e, *f.*, ardour, valour; a champion; S. meaṁ, wild ardour.

Sreiṫeall. *See* Sreaṫall.

Sreiṫimín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a gesture of hostile contempt (*Br.*).

Sreiṫin, -ṫne, *f.*, mirth, good humour, jollity; affection, love; mo Ş. ċroiḋe é, he is my heart's love; *cf.* Sreaṫan, of which it seems a variant.

Sreiṫire. *See* Sroiġire.

Sreiṫneaċ. *See* Sreaṫnaċ.

Sréigir, -e, *f.*, the Greek language.

Sreille (Sraille). *See* Sreaṫall.

Sreilleaċ, *m.*, a harrow (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* Sreallaċ and *Eng.* grille.

Sreilleán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a broadsword (*O'N.*).

Sreim, *g.* Sreama, *pl. id.* and -eamanna, *m.*, a hold, grip or grasp; a bite; a piece, a morsel; a sewing stitch; a stitch of pain; bondage, effect, power; a piece of tomfoolery (*C. M.*); S. rciúġáin, a throttling grip; S. ceangan, a lisp, condition of being tongue-tied; S. gliomaiġ, a lobster's (*i.e.*, a very tight) grip; S. an duine ḃáiṫṫe, a drowning man's grasp, an immovable grip; S. guaḋann, a shoulder-hold; S. reaċa, pain caused by running, *al.* a hurried mouthful; S. conraiṫ, the bite of a mad dog; S. fola, pleurisy (*F. an L.*); S. bliaṫna, control for a year; S. reapraiġ, a gland dropped from a foal's mouth at birth, *smt.* made into a purse (*N. Y.*); S. ceangail, a stitch (*sewing*); nuş rí ar Ş. glaice mé, she seized me by the hand (*U.*); nuş rí ar Ş. cúil air, she seized him by the poll (*Mayo*); S. rṁéine aiġe ar an scapall, he having a bridle-hold of the horse (*ib.*); S. an diabail, devil's bit scabious (*scabiosa succisa*), *al.* the Devil's Bit Mt., Tipp.; S. aguş bolmac, a bite and a sup, maintenance; deaṁan S. gur ceapt tú, upon my word you are a brick (*Don.*); Sreamanna reaḃaic, *lit.* hawk's pieces, *fig.* "mincemeat," "pulp"; as bheiṫ ar mo Śreamannaiḃ, (I) getting a grip or foothold; Sreamanna duḃa, dire injunctions; fá Ş., gripped, arrested, bound; i ng. as, gripped or held by; S. as . . . . ar, held by; do-ġeibim S. ar, I catch, grip, seize; beirim (ceapaim) S. ar, *id.*; do-ġeibim mo Śreamanna, I get a hold; tá S. agam i, I have a grip of; ġabaim S. ar (or de), I take effect on, lay hold of, conquer; cuirim S. ar, I make fast or secure; nuş an rċéal S. ar mo ċroiḋe, the news oppressed my heart; ir é mo Ş. duḃ cruaiḋ é, it is the cause of my dark, bitter grief.

Sreimim, Sreimiġim. *See* Sreamuiġim.

Sreimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a morsel; S. milir, a sweet morsel or dainty.

Sreiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tuft of nap.

Sreiṁíneaċ, -níġe, *a.*, having a nappy excrescence as wool; ir deacair an olann rin do ṫlámuġaḋ tá rí ċóṁ S. rin, it is impossible to card that wool it is so full of nap; *al.* Sreibíneaċ; *from* Sreaṁ.

Sreimire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pincers, a grappling instrument.

Sreimirc, -e, *f.*, old garments, trash, trumpery, lumber, toys, trifles.

Sreimirceoir, -oṁa, -rí, *m.*, a pedlar, a broker.

Sréinḃeaċ, -eiċe, *f.*, the Zodiac; Sréinḟeann (*O'N.*), *id.*

Sréinreiceaċ, *m.*, winter heliotrope, lus na Sréine, *id.*

Sreir, -e, *f.*, protection, safeguard: ar Ş. Colmáin, under C.'s protection; *hence* Sreirċill, sanctuary.

Sreir, -e, *f.*, an attack, surprise, pillage, plunder; ná corc tá Ş. go breiṫ an ḃáire, nor stopping his fury till victory is his; *al.* Sréir; *cf.* Sreap.

Sréir, -e, *f.*, fat, suet, grease (*O'N.*); passion, wantonness; ní le S. do ḋeinear é, I did not do it through mere wantonness.

Sréirc, -e, *f.*, the fibre sediment in animal fat; grease; do deineaḋ S. den éan ran teinid, the bird almost turned to a cinder in the fire. *See* Sréir.

Sréircead, -cte, *m.*, act of greasing.

Sréircealaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, young of rats, hedgehogs, mice, *etc.* (*By.*).

Sréircealaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a red raw greasy mass; an unfledged nestling; S. leinḃ, a raw-looking infant.

Sréircim, -ceaḋ, *v. tr.*, I grease.

Sréircte, *p. a.*, greased, greasy, filthy; *al.* Sréircigte.

Sreirim. *See* Spearaim.

Sréiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, -í, -ṁe and -(ṫ)ḃle -ḃlí, *f.*, an article, a vessel, an ornament or trinket, a toy, a gift; in *pl.* one's goods or valuables, requisites, tools, china or delph, nick-nacks, natural talents, gifts; Sréiṫe ṡíṫe, peace-gifts; Sréiṫe Seanaṁla, charm-

ing toys or trinkets; tá ʒʀéiṫʒe maiṫe aʒam beaṗtuiġṫe ro' ċóṁaiṁ, I intend giving you some pretty gifts (*E. R.*); *cf.* oo ċruaḋuġaḋ a ór̀ol i nʒréaṫaiḃ (grethaib) ʒleoṁóa ʒlan-uiṗce, to anneal the links in bright vessels of pure water (*C. C.*), and ʒréaṫa (gretha) ʒlan-ḟoṫṗaiġṫe, clean baths (*ib. Voc.*); ʒréaṫ (greth) ʒneaṫa oo ġlan-ḟoṫṗaḋ ṁóiḃ, a warm bath for them to bathe in; *al.* ʒneiṫ (dress, ornament, *O'R.*); ʒréiḃle (a gift, *O'N.*); *al.* ʒréaḋ, *g.* ʒréiḋ, delph (*Car., Voc.*); -ṫne ionʒanṫaiṗ, novelties.

ʒneiṫileán (ʒleiṫileán), ʒneiṫileánaċ. *See* ʒniṫalán, ʒniṫalánaċ.

ʒneo, *m.*, fine rain (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* ʒneaṁ.

ʒniaʒán, in biolaṗ ʒniaʒáin. *See* biolaṗ.

ʒnian, -aiṁ, *m.*, land, ground; the bottom (of lake, well, *etc.*); gravel, base, foundation; ṁe ʒ. a ġeil-ċniṗ, close to his white skin; ʒ. na cille, the church glebe; ṗinne ʒniain, families of the soil, glebal families; ó ʒ. go neaṁ, from earth to heaven; ṗonn aʒur ʒ., land and territory; *cf.* ʒnean.

ʒnian, *g.* -ṁéine, *d.* -ṁéin, *pl.* -na, -nta, *f.*, the sun, sunshine, day; cheerfulness; the choicest part, the "flower," a paragon; an ʒ. ġeiṁṁiṙ, the winter sunlight, something very precious; ʒ. na ṗaġaṗṫ, the flower (or delight) of priests (*Fil.*); éiṗġe (luiġe) ʒnéine, sun-rise (-set); ʒa (-ċ, -ċán) ʒnéine, a ray of sunlight; lá ʒnéine, a sunny day; ṗnáṫa ʒnéine, a potato damaged by the sun; ciʒilt na ʒnéine aṗ loċ, the playing of sunlight on a lake; le ʒnéin, exposed to the sun, amuiġ le ʒnéin, *id.*, *al.* in the open air, homeless; beiṁim ʒ. i ʒcoṁaiḋeaċt, I give the sun as guarantee; le cṁomaḋ ouḃ na ʒnéine, at sunset; *al.* the River Graney (*Clare*).

ʒnian-, in *compds.*, sun-, helio-, photo-; ʒnian-ġa, a sunbeam, splendour; *al.* a bright dart; ʒnian-nóin, noontide; ʒnian-caiṫneaṁ, solar radiance; ʒnian-ḃáṫaḋ, solar eclipse; ʒnian-ṫṫaḋ, solstice; ʒnian-ġlaine, refulgence; ʒnian-ḃṫaṫ, a summer cloak; ʒnian-ċlog, a sundial, ʒnian-ḟaiṁeaḋóiṁ, ʒnianaṁc, *id.*; ʒnian-ġoṁaim, I heat in the sun; ʒnian-ġoṁaḋ, basking; ʒnian-loṫcaḋ, sunburn (*O'N.*); ʒnian-ḃruġ, sunny abode or clime (ġur na ʒnian-ḃruġaiḃ, to the Elysian plains; i nʒnian-ḃruġaiḃ ṗaṗḋaiṙ, in the sunny climes of Paradise); ʒnian-ġṁaṗaḋ, act of photographing, photography, a photograph (*rec.*); ʒnian-ġṁaṗaḋóiṙ, a photographer (*rec.*); ʒnian-ċuiṙim ríoṙ, I set down lucidly; ʒnian-náiḃ, an illustrious generous man; ʒnian-ṗlaiṫ, a noble prince; ʒnian-ċnoc, a sunny hillside.

ʒnianaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sunny, pleasant; *sf.*, a cheerful fire (*McK.*); *cf.* ʒneaṁnaċ.

ʒnianaċ, *a.*, sandy, gravelly.

ʒnianaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of sunning, basking in the sun.

ʒnianaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, basking or playing in the sun; amusement, pleasure; ṫóʒ an leanḃ aʒur bí aʒ ʒ. leir ʒo póill, take the child and play with him for a while; ir móṙ an ʒ. oṙainn an ṫeine beiṫ aṙ laṫaḋ, it is quite nice to have the fire lighting (*By.*).

ʒnianaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I sun; warm in the sun; *also* I fathom.

ʒnianáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bower or summer-house; *al.* the turnsole or sun-flower.

ʒnianaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sunlike; ṁealḃ ʒaoċaċ ʒ., a radiant sun-like figure.

ʒnianán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soller, bower or drawing-room, a sunny-chamber, summer-house or -palace; an upper chamber; a loved one, a darling, a cynosure; ʒ. ʒloinṁe, a glass soller or conservatory; ʒ. na n-inġean, the Gynaeceum or Ladies' Soller; ʒ. an éin uaine, the Green-bird Soller, both at Tara; ʒ. a ṁéine, the bright chamber of his mind; ʒ. ban éireann, the ideal woman of Ireland.

ʒnianánta, *indec. a.*, embowered, sunny, brilliant.

ʒnian-ḃuiḋe, *a.* and *subs.*, twilight; the peculiar colour of sunset in summer (*O'N.*); buiḋe is often applied to the full sunshine of summer.

ʒnianoa, *indec. a.*, sunny, solar; bright, pleasant; ṫeine ʒ., a genial fire; ʒnianoaċ, *id.*

ʒnianoaċt, -a, *f.*, sunshine, splendour; brightness, pleasantness.

ʒnianṁar, -aiṙe, *a.*, sunny; cheerful, of high spirits; brilliant, famous.

ʒnianóiṙ, -óṁa, -ní, *m.*, a basker or sun-bather.

ʒnianóireaċt, -a, *f.*, heating, warming or basking in the sun.

ʒnianṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of sunning, drying in the sun; *al.* ʒnianuġaḋ.

ʒnianṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I

sun, dry in the sun (as salt fish, *etc.*); I bask in the sun; *al.* Sṁanuiġim.

Sníb, dirt. *See* oníb.

Snib, a manger (*O'N.*); *cf.* crib.

Sníb, Sníbeać. *See* Sníob, Sníobać.

Sníb-inġneać, *m.*, a griffin. *See* Sníob.

Snideail, Snideoġ. *See* Sneadáil, Sneadóġ.

Snipleán, -leánać, -leánaide. *See* Smocalán, -lánać, -lánaide.

Snípín, Snípčín *See under* coclać.

Snim-čliać, *f.*, a protective covering of hurdles used in sieges.

Sninn, *a.*, sharp, accurate, clear; go g., attentively, steadfastly, sharply (*Eg.*); aireaćar g., close attention; ráraṁ g., sharp satisfaction; gairceać g., keen valour.

Sninn-, in *compds.*, close, earnest, accurate thorough; Sninn-bneaćnuiġim, I closely consider or watch; Sninn-eolar, thorough knowledge; Sninn-feiceaṁ, closely watching, intensely enjoying (ag g. na gloire, intensely enjoying glory); Sninn-ġlic, accurate, prudent.

Snionne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a heap, a bundle of sticks, a pile, a timber-stack; a party or band; g. gall, a party of foreigners (*gl. fasces*); *al.* choiceness, pick; céad-ġ. fíona, the best of wine.

Snionneać, -niġe, *a.*, sharp, cutting.

Snionneać, gazing (*Con.*); *cf.* glinnigim.

Snionneaġar, -air, *m.*, clatter, rattle.

Snionneall, -nill, *m.*, and -nille, *f.*, the bottom of the sea or of a lake or river, the ground sand of the sea, *etc.*; subsoil below gaoidean and clay; the hard sand, *etc.*, on which the foundations of a building are laid; *fig.*, the depths of the sea; go g., to the bottom of the sea, to the bottom of a vessel; díoġaim é go g., I drink it to the bottom; doiġte irteać go dtí an g., burnt to the heart (*R. O.*); a Snionnill áin ngráid-ne, O thou bitterness (?) in our love (*H.*); *cf.* Sneann, Snuan.

Snionneallaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I fathom, sound, ascertain the depth of.

Snionneán, -ean, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bundle; *gl. fasciola.*

Snionneap, -nir, *m.*, acumen, earnestness, attentiveness, clear-sightedness; accuracy; g. 'na fuilib, penetration in his eyes; nior čuġ mé i ng. é, I did not notice it (him) specially (*Tour.*); nior ġeall Dia g. do čuile duine, God did not give acumen to every one (*Tour.*).

Snionnġim, -uġad, *v. tr.*, I closely examine.

Snionn-fliġeać, humorous; an Gaedealg g., humorous compositions in Irish (*H.*).

Sníob, -a, and Snídbe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a gryphus or griffin; a vulture or other taloned creature; a warrior or knight; *al.* a claw, talon or nail, a bill; g. agus portca na nDéiseać, protector and pillar of the Decies; *al.* Snídb.

Sníob-, Snídb-, in *compds.*, griffin-like, valorous; Sníob-aideać, a long-clawed monster; Snídb-fear, a daring warrior; Sníob-čat, a griffin fight, a fight of heroes; Sníob-fród, a hawk-nose; *hence a.* Sníob-frónać, hawk-nosed.

Sniobać, -aiġ, *m.*, bustle, confusion, as among a crowd (*Don.*); *cf.* Sniobairt.

Sníobać, -aiġe, *a.*, heroic, warlike.

Sniobairt, -airče, *f.*, act of teasing or annoying (with an); *cf.* (f)orbairt.

Sniobaltać, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl, a miser, a curmudgeon.

Sníobán, *m.*, a monster; caćair Sníobáin, a labyrinth; *al.* Sníobán.

Sníobóa, *indec. a.*, griffin-like; severe, strong; gearán g. (Sníobóa), a severe accusation (*Fil.*).

Sniobrać, -raiġe, *f.*, a row or scrimmage; ó tá 'na Sniobraiġ bíoḋ 'na Sniobraiġ, as we are in for a row, well let them have it, in for a penny in for a pound (*Aran*); *al.* Srubrać.

Sniocalać, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a well-proportioned healthy child.

Sníodán, -áin, *m.*, dregs, remains (*Don.*).

Sniofać, -aid, *m.*, a benumbed feeling, as from a blow; a tingling in the blood, the "creeps"; Sniofadać, *f.*, *id.*

Sniofadać, -aiġe, *a.*, causing the blood to creep, tingling; *sf. See* Sniofać.

Sniofóġ, -óige, -óa, *f.*, a mean woman.

Sniogać, -ġća, *m.*, act of grigging, exciting desire or envy, tantalising, causing to smart, pinching; ná bí ag déanaṁ Sniogća ar an leanb leir, do not be tempting (grigging) the child with it; *al.* Sniogeać.

Sniogaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce, pinch, stab; cause to smart; I give pain to as by a remark; I tantalise, persecute, excite the envy of; I urge; ag Sníofać ir ag Sniogać, earnestly urging; *al.* Sniuġim.

Sniogcán, -áin, *m.*, a constellation (*Eg.*).

Sniollać. *See* Sneallać.

Sniollać, *m.*, severe treatment; fá g. Gall, under English tyranny.

Sriollam, *m.*, a sordid liquid, bad blood, *etc.*

Sriolóisín, *m.*, golden samphire.

Sriom, -ím, *m.*, a clamp, the outside binding sods of a stack of turf (*Mayo*, where it is used even in English); a form of Sríom.

Sriongal, -ail, *m.*, zeal, spirit, care, assiduity, grit.

Sriongalach, -aige, *a.*, assiduous, careful, spirited.

Sriopár, -áir, *m.*, haste (with ar) (*Mayo, C. S.*); *cf.* Srip; *al.* oriopár.

Sríorac, -aic, *pl. id. m.*, a ship-worm, a boring shell; *cf.* oiuiricín.

Sríor, -ír, *m.*, heat, fire, embers, hot ashes; ardour, fervour, fever, blush; pimples, blotches, spots or rash on the skin; bíd S. an ṡuail gan ṡorad an uain bíor gan beaṫuṡaḋ, while the embers are not fed (with fuel) they will not yield warmth; ar lí ṡír an óis-lil, of the colour of the blush of the young lily (*Fer.*); *al.* rríor.

Sríor-, Srír-, *in compds.*, glowing, red, rosy, torrid, painful; Srír-béilín, a little red mouth; Sríor-ṡruaḋ, a blushing cheek; Sríor-ṡorach, burning heat; Sríor-taitneamh, glow (-ach, *a.*, glowing, resplendent); Srír-beo, live (of a coal); Srír-neimh, burning venom.

Sríorach, -aige, *pl.* -acha, *f.*, fire, burning embers; ashes containing small coals of fire; track of conflagration; déanfaid ré S., he will work havoc (*Con.*); bagrar S., I threatened to work havoc (*C. M.*); mar rtéis ar an nSríoraiṡ, as a steak on the embers.

Sríorad, -rta, *m.*, act toasting, as bread, broiling or grilling, as meat, burning, urging, inciting, hurrying up, as a fire; encouragement, excitement; Sríoruṡaḋ, *id.*

Sríorail, -ála *f.*, a sound whipping; S(o)nearáil, *id.*

Sríoraim, -rad, *v. tr.*, I toast, broil, *etc.*; incite, urge on, provoke, exasperate, cause to blush; Sríoruiṡim, *id.*

Sríorcáil, -ála, *f.*, act of frying, broiling, grilling, toasting, meddling with the fire; 'dé an ṡ. atá agat leis an dteinid? what are you disturbing the fire for? (*Con.*).

Sríorcaim, -ad, -áil, *v. tr.*, I fry, broil, grill, toast.

Sríorós, -óise, -sa, *f.*, small flying embers, *etc.*; a slight rash, an excrescence on plants.

Sríoróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an inciter or agitator; *al.* a frying pan.

Sríoruṡaḋ, Sríoruiṡim. *See* Sríorad, Sríoraim.

Sriocáil, -ála, *f.*, the grunting of a pig; *al.* Srucáil, -carnáil.

Sriocal, -ail, *m.*, coarse sand, gravel, grit; earnestness, eagerness, bustle, fuss; Seán an ṡriocail, fussy John; *al.* Sricheal, Sreicheal.

Sriocalach, -aige, *a.*, gravelly, gritty; eager, bustling, busy, pressed.

Sriocálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I grunt, snort; ní cálann an cháin so nsriocálann rí, the sow grunts before feeding her young; *al.* Srucálaim.

Sriocalán, -áin, *m.*, fuss, bustle; anxiety, worry; Sreitileán (*N. Y.*); Sripileán (*By.*); Sriocalánaideacht, *id.*

Sriocalánach, -aige, *a.*, bustling, anxious, worried; *sm.* a bustler; *al.* Sreitileánach, Sripileánach (*By.*).

Sriocalánaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óige, *m.*, a bustler, a worrier, an anxious person; Sripileánaide (*By.*).

Sriocarnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of grunting, "spouting"; S. cainnte, "rubbishy" talk (*Con.*); *pron.* Srucarnáil.

Srip, -e, *a.*, quick (*O'R.*); *al.* Srib.

Sripe, *g. id.*, *f.*, speed.

Srír, Srír-. *See* Sríor, Sríor- Srír-.

Srircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a broiled piece of meat, a piece of meat suitable for broiling; Srirtín (*N. Con.*).

Sríréad, -éide, -nacha, *f.*, roan colour, a cow, horse, *etc.*, of a roan colour.

Sríréadach, -aige, *a.*, roan; bean ṡ. ruad agus mian na bolgaige innte, a red-haired woman having a shade of red in her complexion and exhibiting the marks of small-pox.

Srit, *g.* Sreacha, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a shout, a huzza, a shriek; a noise, clamour; arm-ṡ., clatter of weapons; S. áil aon-mhuice, the clamour of a one-pig litter (*P. O'C.*); *al.* Sreach.

Sród, -óid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grove; *dim.* Sróidín (*A.*).

Srobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a miser (*M.*).

Sroc, *gsf.* Sruide, *a.*, quick, active, prompt, early; práṫaí sroca, early potatoes; go S., shortly, quickly, soon; go ṡ. dá éis rin, soon after that; ná bí cóm S., don't be so hasty.

Sroc-, Sroic-, in *compds.*, quick, prompt; Sroc-ṡaobhach, quick to cut (of a sword) (go S., short and sharp); Sroc-ṡáidhteach, sudden and terrible (as a disease, *etc.*); Sroc-ṡoclach, voluble, hasty of speech; Sroc-ṡáir, a hasty shout; Sroc-radharc, a rapid glance

or view; sroṫ-rṫaiṁn, a brisk struggle; sroṫ-uṁlaṁ, prompt in emergency; sroiṫ-éirgneaċ, precipitate; sroiṫ-ṁear, rapid; sroiṫ-ṗianaṫ, keenly torturing; sroiṫ-ṫíolaim, I pay promptly.

Sroṫ, *m.*, act of decomposing, rotting.

Sróṫ(ṫ), *m.*, crow-bar, for cróṫ(ṫ).

Sroṫaim, *vl.* sroṫ, *v. intr.*, I decompose, rot.

Sroṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boat.

Sroṫmar, -aire, *a.*, quick, instant, insistent.

Sroṫ. *See* srut.

Sroṫ, -a, -aí, *m.*, a haunch; in *pl.*, the haunches; ar a ṡroṫaiḃ, on his haunches.

Sroṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bent posture, a crouch, hunkers; a feeble old person or animal; ar a ṡ. ór cionn na teineaṫ, crouched over the fire; ṙean-ṡ. capaill, an antiquated horse.

Sróṫaṫ, sróṫaim. *See* sruaigeaṫ, sruaigim.

Sroṫaire, *g. id. pl.* -rí, *m.*, a croucher, one with a crouch, a hunchback, one who catches fish with a dip-net; a young seagull; a tall lanky person (*McK.*); ṡ. an teinteáin, one who haunts the hearth, crouching before the fire; ṡ. ṙean-ṁná, a crouching old woman; ṡ. capaill, an effete nag.

Sroṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of crouching, sitting on the hunkers.

Sróṫán. *See* sruaṡán.

Sroṫ-ṁullaċ, *m.*, a barren summit (*S. N.*).

Sroiṫe, *indec. a.*, sturdy, spirited, generous, funny (*Mayo*); ṙear ṡ. láiṫiṁ, a fine strapping man; ṫeoċ ṁóṁ ṡ., a good stiff drink; *prob. recte* sroiṡe, *gs.* of sroiṡ, *which See.*

Sroiṡ, -e, *f.*, a stud of horses or brood mares; a crowd, a large number of birds, stones, *etc.*; capall sroiṡe, a stallion; *al.* sroiṫ, sruiṫ, sreaṡ; *orig. pl.* sreaṡa, extant *mg.* steeds, *Lat.* grex.

Sróiṡín. *See* sruaigín.

Sroiṡire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stallion; a warrior or champion; an excellent man, *etc.*; ar ṡ. bramaiṡ ṫo ṗlaṫaṫ an ṗóṁar gan aireaṡ, the sturdy colt that used utterly ruin the harvest (*song*); *al.* sroiṫire, sroiṫre, sreiṫire (*O'N.*).

Sroin, a deformity (*Don., H. M.*); *al.* sron; *cf.* cron.

Sróintín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a grandee, an important or pretentious person (*O'N.*).

Sroiṫeoṡ, -oiṡe, -a, *f.*, a gooseberry (*Boyce*).

Sron, *m.*, a trace, a track, a spot; attention, heed, interest; níor ċuir mé ṡ. ar biṫ ann, I took no interest in it (*Ros.*); *cf.* cronuiġim, ɔc.

Sronnṫán, -áin, *m.*, murmuring; ṡ. ceoil, murmuring music (as of bees) (*U. MS.*); as ṡ., making lament; *cf.* ṫranntán.

Sronnṡa. *See* súnṡa.

Sronn-lus, -luis, *m.*, groundsel, *senecio vulgaris*; *al.* snán-lus (*Long*).

Sroraṫ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sewer, a gully.

Srórṡa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gross (*A.*).

Sroṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, curdled, coagulated, curd-producing.

Sroṫal. *See* sloṫar.

Sruaṫ, *g.* -aiṫe and -ṫan, *d.* -aiṫ and -ṫain, *pl.* -ṫa, -ṫna and -aiṫe, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), a cheek, *esp.* the upper part of the cheek; a facet, brow or side, as of a ridge or furrow, *etc.*; ṡ. an ḃóṫair, the brow, side or verge of the road; ṡ. an ṫomaire, the edge of the ridge; sruaṫna an ċnuic, the brows of the hill; *al.* sruaiṫ.

Sruaṫ-, sruaiṫ-, in *compds.*, -cheeked; sruaiṫ-ṗliuċ, wet-cheeked; sruaiṫ-ṡeal, bright-cheeked; sruaṫ-náireaċ, shamefaced, modest.

Sruaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cheeked, facetted.

Sruaṡ. *See* sruaiṡ.

Sruaṡaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hairy, long-haired or -maned; ugly, unsightly.

Sruaṡaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an enchanter, a magician, spectre, goblin, "brownie"; *oft.* a hero or champion; ṡ. mná, a witch, an enchantress; ṫo cumaṫ le draoiṫeaċt ṡ., which was built by the sorcery of enchanters; *smt.* as *a.*, bewitching; *cf.* ir ṡ. 'rir sraoiṫeaṁail.

Sruaṡaire, *g. id. pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hair-dresser.

Sruaṡán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small pyramidal heap of turf-sods set on end to dry; *al.* a hard patch of land; *al.* sróṡán, sruaiṡín; soiṡín, *id.*

Sruaṡán, -áin, *m.*, a grey dye; ṡ. sré ṫaṫ ná tréiṡeann, ṡ. ṡ. is a permanent dye.

Sruaiṫ. *See* sruaṫ; sruaiṫ-. *See* sruaṫ-, sruaiṫ-.

Sruaiṡ, *g.* sruaiṡe, *f.*, the hair of head; hair detached by combing, cutting, *etc.*; hair as of an animal's mane, long hair; ṡ. ṁuire, goldilocks; ṡ. trá ṡa, a variety of seaweed, *desmarestia*

aculeata; tá a cuid sruaige i n-áirde aici (an gile atá léi), she has her hair up (hanging); *al.* sruag.

Sruaigeadh, *m.*, act of raising turf sods on their ends (footing) in small clusters to dry (*Con.*); act of handling vigorously; cnuchaint and cnothaint, *id.* (*Ker.*); *al.* srógadh.

Sruaigim, -geadh, *v. tr.*, I foot, set upon end, as sods of turf; I handle vigorously; srógaim; srógigidim, *id.*

Sruaigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small heap, *esp.* of turf; *al.* srógín.

Sruaim, *g.* -e and -ama, *f.*, gloom, displeasure, ill-humour, surliness; a frown; ní'l aon g. air, he is in a cheerful mood; cuirim g. im' mhalaibh, I frown; do chara gan g., your loving friend; déan g. le námhaid, show a stern face to your enemy.

Sruaimeach, sruamach. *See* sruamda.

Sruaimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sullen little fellow.

Sruamachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sour-face.

Sruamda, *indec.*, *a.*, glum, dejected, frowning; churlish, stern, grim; -mach, sruaimeach, *id.*

Sruamdacht, -a, *f.*, sullenness, surliness, gloominess.

Sruanach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, the male of the spring salmon (*Mayo*); *al.* the plant "coral" (*lithophyllum fasciculatum*).

Sruar, for cruar in ní'l aon lá gan mhá bíonn an g. ag déanamh cor an bhoig an an éagcruar, man adubairt an dreoilín leis an dríolan, no day passes but sees the strong oppress the weak, as the wren said to the eagle.

Sruarach, -aighe, *f.*, in *phr.* like tríd an ngníomhaigh tríd an ngruaraigh, through the fire and through the mire (where the real word is gníomhach; *cf.* pit-pat, riff-raff, *etc.*).

Srubannáil. *See* sruthannáil.

Srug, -uig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wrinkle; a surly look, an angry attitude; chuir an bó g. uimhe féin, the cow assumed a fighting pose (against another cow); *al.* sruig.

Srúg, -úig, *m.*, anger, displeasure, fierceness; g. na gaoithe, the rage of the wind; g. mic Dé, Christ's wrath; *al. g.* srúige, *f.*

Srugach, -aighe, *a.*, wrinkled, morose, angered; srugánach, *id.*

Srúgach, -aighe, *a.*, stern, fierce, surly, stubborn, vicious.

Srugam, -aim, -amaí, *m.*, a blow; thug sé g. 'san ceann dam, he gave me a blow on the head (*Don.*)

Srúgam, -aim, *m.*, a kind of bivalve shell-fish (*Boyce*)

Sruibearlach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an untidy or awkward person; sruibealach (*N. Y.*).

Srúid, -e, *f.*, fear, terror; gan g. roimh cheadaibh, not afraid of wounds (*A. McC.*).

Sruid, -e, *f.*, malt, beer (*O'N.*); thick stuff called "wastings" in stilling (*Der.*); dregs, hog-wash; go mion agus g., with mead and malt (*Aisl.*); *al.* sruth (*f.*) (*A.*).

Sruideán, -one, *d.* -in, *f.*, small curds left in whey after the thicker substance has been removed (*Aisl.*); stale butter, salt butter (*Laws*).

Sruid-fine, *f.*, a base tribe (srúid-, *Br.*); *cf.* sruid and sruideán.

Sruig for go ruige (*under* go)

Sruig. *See* srug.

Sruigeadh, sruigim. *See* sriogadh, sriogaim.

Sruimheantaigt, -e, *f.*, act of fighting, contending; ag g. le chéile, contending with one another; bí g. éigin eatorra, there was some dispute between them (*N. Y.*).

Sruith-fleasc, *f.*, a cheese mould (*O'N.*).

Srúla *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a growl, a hoarse cackle (*A.*)

Srúm, *g.* -úim, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.* an ice-floe, iceberg, *etc.*

Srúmaer, *m.*, a groom (*A.*).

Srumán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cockle (*Rg.*); sruamán (*Con.*); *cf.* snamán.

Srúnga, srúngach. *See* súnga, súngach.

Srúnta, *g. id.*, *m.*, grounding, sea-depth, a certain sea-depth at which fish take bait; cad é an g. atá agat? tá trí feadha ón talamh, what depth have you? three fathoms from bottom (*A.*).

Srúntáil, -ála, *f.*, act of taking soundings; g. codalta, a nodding sleep.

Srúntálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I take soundings.

Srúrach (srúrach). *See under* codlach.

Srúr, -úir, *m.*, cheese (*Lec.*)

Srúrcán, -áin, *m.*, act of growling or grumbling (*Con.*).

Srut, *g.* sroda, *pl. id. m.*, curds; 'n-a g., curdled; ní féidir é beith 'na g. ir 'na meirg agat, you cannot have it both ways (*lit* both curds and whey); g. bán, *id.* (*Om.*), as distinct from g. buide, biestings, g. núir, *id.*, g. túir (*Clare*); g. cáirse, cheese curds.

Srutáil, srutálaim. *See* sriotáil, &c.

Srutrach, -aighe, *f.* (*coll.*), curds.

Suaʒ, -aiʒe, -a, *f.*, folly; a silly, vain or light-headed person; *al.* suaiʒ.

Suaʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, light, frivolous, unthrifty, dizzy, unsteady; *sm.*, a fickle or light-minded person; suaʒánaċ, *id.*

Suaʒaḋ, *m.*, act of shaking.

Suaʒaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an object in unstable equilibrium; anything unsteady and liable to topple over.

Suaʒaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one of unsteady ways, a rambler, a stroller, one with no fixed residence; *smt.* appl.ed to things; suaʒairí bealaiʒ, stray stones, on a road, *al.* strollers; suaʒairí fáin, vagrants; suaʒairí réiṫe na Mumhan, the out-worn vagrants of Munster; ná fág 'na ʒ. é rin ro ḋiaiḋ, do not leave that in the unsteady position it is in.

Suaiʒín, *g. id. pl.* -í, *m.*, one of unsteady or fidgetty ways, a fop, a fool.

Suaille, a shoulder, a sister form of sualá.

Suailneaċ, -lniʒe, *a.* shouldered, branched, branching.

Suailneail, -eála, *f.*, act of shouldering or elbowing; *al.* sualáil.

Suailneálaiṫe; *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a shoulderer, one who walks with shaking shoulders, a lurcher.

Suailneálaim, -neail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shoulder or elbow, wave the arms, shake the shoulders.

Suailneán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shoulder-piece or -gusset; a suspender, *esp.* in female attire, *gnly.* in *pl.*

Suailniṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a shoulderer, a poleman or carrier; a body-attendant, a guard or champion.

Suailniṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, pushing or thrusting with the shoulder; support or carriage on people's shoulders; ní bár ṫo fuair rí aċt ʒ. ainʒeal ir óno, it was not death that came to her, but a carrying off on the shoulders of angels and ranks of saints.

Suailniʒim, -iuʒaḋ, -neail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shoulder, cope, match with.

Suaimḃne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a fluttering, a waving (of flags) (*Om.*); *cf.* suaimneaċ.

Suaimneán (suamnán). *See* suaimneán.

Suaire, *g. id. pl.* -rí, *m.*, a very generous man, from Guaire, a king of Connaught famed for generosity (*See F. F.*); ʒ. saeḋeal, *id.*; ʒ. an oiniʒ, a benevolent benefactor; aṫ-ʒ., one like Guaire in generosity, a Maecenas.

Suaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sand-bank above high water mark (*Aran*).

Suairne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, -eaċa, *f.*, rough hair; a bristle; ʒ. tuinc anoir ó ṗólainn, a hog-bristle imported from Poland (for use in shoemaking).

Suaimeaċ, -miʒe, *a.*, rough, bristly, whiskered, wooded; ʒleann ʒ., a wooded glen.

Suaimeaċ, -miʒe, *f.*, the hair on a horse's tail (*Clare*); bristles; ʒ. muice, sráimeoiʒe, ɔc., the coarse hair or bristles of a pig, porcupine, *etc.*; Gorey, Co. Wexford.

Suaimeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hairy, bristly person or object; *al.* a vain, silly person.

Suaimpeaċ, -piʒe, *f.*, act of fluttering, as clothes, flags, *etc.*; ʒaompaċ (*Mon.*).

Suaimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little sand-bank; *cf.* suaire.

Suairne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a whirling; cuiliṫe ʒ., a whirlpool (*M.*); coire ʒ., *id.*

Suairne. *See* suarna.

Suairneán, -ain, *m.*, whirl, whirling movement; a whirlwind; act of whirling, twisting, fidgetting; vertigo; restlessness; act of grumbling, complaint; a foreboding of evil (*D. M.*); uneasy fear; *al.* a wheel, crane or jack; poll suairneain, a whirlpool; ʒaoṫ suairneain, a whirlwind or cyclone; ʒ. ʒaoiṫe, soughing of wind; *al.* suarnán, suairdeán, suardán.

Suairneánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, whirling, turning, restless; complaining, grumbling.

Suair, -e, *pl. id.* and -eaċa, *f.*, danger, jeopardy, strait; labour; enterprise, ambition (*See* suair-beart); i ng. leinḃ, on the point of parturition (*McD.*); i ng. báir, in danger of death; ir ʒ. liom, I fear (*poet.*); ʒarḃ-ʒ., a convulsive fit a paroxysm.

Suair-beart, *f.*, enterprise, adventure, danger.

Suair-beartaċ, *a.*, enterprising adventurous, perilous.

Suairce, *g. id.*, *m.* a troublesome fellow; ʒ. aḋarcaċ, a cuckold.

Suaireamail, -mla, *a.*, dangerous.

Suairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gosling (*A.*); ʒóirlín, *id.*

Suair-neim, *f.*, dangerous venom.

Suail, -uail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, coal, carbon, charcoal (proṫ-ʒual, *id.*); ʒ. ʒabann, smith's coal applied to coal before coming into general use as a fuel, *al.* coke; long ʒuail, a collier (ship); uaim ʒuail, coal-hole or -cellar; clair ʒuail, a coal- or charcoal-pit; ċóm ḋuḃ le ʒ., coal -black; (*cf.* eanaḋal);

S. ádaince, black lily; mo ċroiḋe 'na Ṡ., my heart turned to ashes; a Ṡ. dóiġte ir gan a ġorad déanta, his coal burnt and no solder made.

Sual-, in *compds.*, coal-: Sual-ċlair, a coal pit; Sual-dat, jet black; Sual-long, a collier (ship); Sual-aġċaċ, black-faced.

Suala, *g.* -ann, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* Sualne (-aċa), *f.*, a shoulder, a shoulder-shove, the shoulder of a vessel, *etc.*, a mountain-shoulder or bluff; *fig.* a person; alt na Sualann, the shoulder-joint; ar Sualainn, alongside of, *al.* compared with; S. ar Sualainn, shoulder to shoulder: a anam féin ar Sualainn Saċ aoinne, every one responsible for his own soul; ar Sualainn an tslébe, on the mountain-shoulder; ir maol S. gan bráċair, defenceless is he who has no comrade; éan Sualann, a pet bird; buail ar do Sualainn é agus abair naċ ualaċ é, take it on your shoulder and make it not a burden (*saying*): *g. al.* -lanna, *pl al.* Suaille.

Suala, *g. id. m.*, a large vessel, a vat (*early*).

Sualadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a collier or coal-miner.

Sualáil, -lálaiḋe, -lálaim. *See* Suailneail, -neálaiḋe, -neálaim.

Sualaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a shoulder-load; Suail-eire, *id.* (*C. C.*).

Sualḋa, *indec., a.*, relating to or of the colour of coal.

Suamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, neat, comfortable, in good circumstances (*Antr.*); cóṁ S. le Suamóig coir na teineaḋ, as comfortable as a neat little girl beside the fire (*Antr.*): cailín S., a girl with a good dowry (*Antr.*); *cf. perh.* súm.

Suamáireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, quiet, comfortable (*O'R.*).

Suamóg, *f.*, a neat little girl (*Antr.*).

Suan, -ain, *m.*, a fool (*O'N.*).

Suanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, giddy, whimsical, fantastical; aral S., rċaiġeaċ do ċriall ċum riuḃail, a wayward, unreliable donkey that wandered away (*Con.*).

Suanaċt, -a, *f.*, folly, whimsicality.

Suarḃal, -ail, *pl. id., m.*, whirling movement; restlessness, wandering; anxiety, expectation; *al.* a petrel, *esp.* the stormy petrel or Mother Carey's chicken; ag S. ċant feaḋ an lae, fooling around all day; ar S., whirling, restless, anxious, impatient; linn Suarḃail, a whirling pool.

Suarḃán, Suarnán. *See* Suairneán.

Suarna, *g. id., f.*, an ugly woman (*Arm.* song); *al.* Suairne.

Suarać, -aiġe, *a.*, perilous, hazardous, painful, adventurous.

Suaraċt, -a, *pl. id., f.*, danger, jeopardy, peril; an adventure; ar Ṡ. báir, in the throes of death.

Suaraċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dangerous, adventurous; rún S., a dangerous secret.

Suarṁar, -aire, *a.*, dangerous, hazardous, perilous, adventurous.

Subḋa, *g. id., m.*, mourning, grief.

Subḋaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, disconsolate.

Sucarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, cackling (*Om.*).

Súd. *See* súda.

Suḋa, *g. id., pl.* -i, *m.*, a species of fish, the gudgeon.

Suḋaire, *g. id., m.*, a short strong knife (*Don.*).

Suḋóḃ, *m.*, a student's hut or chamber (*O'Cl., O'N.*).

Sug, Sugallaċ, Sugán, 7c. *See* sog, sogallaċ, sogán, 7c.

Suga, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gannet (*Ford*).

Suiḃe, Suiḃim. *See* Suiḋe, Suiḋim.

Suiḋe, *g. id., pl. id.* -ḋe, -ḋe, and -ḋeanna, *f.*, act of praying, beseeching; prayer, intercession; a wish, an aspiration; é ċur fá Ṡ. an ṗobail, to have him prayed for by the congregation (as at Mass); S. gann, a prayer only for one's friends; S. Máire, the Rosary (*Fil.*), the intercession of the B. Virgin (*ib.*); an bruarair do Ṡ.? was your prayer heard? did you get your wish? Suiḃe (*Con., Mea., U.* and *M. poet.*).

Suiḋeaċán, -áin, *m.*, a prayer; an imprecation.

Suiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, advocacy, intercession (*O'N.*).

Suiḋeaċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of praying, supplicating; ag S. ċum Dé, supplicating God; *al.* Suiḋeaċtaint.

Suiḋeadóireaċt, -a, *f.*, praying; cursing.

Suiḋeal, for (ag) aoiḃeall, "gadding" of cows (*W. K.*).

Suiḋean. *See* Saoiḋean.

Suiḋim, *vl.* Suiḋe and Suiḋeaċtain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pray, beg, request, beseech; S. Dia, I pray to God, I supplicate God; S. ar, I pray for (a person); S. fá, I pray for (a thing); S. le, I pray for; S. le h-anmain na marḃ, I pray for the souls of the dead; S. ċum, I pray to; S. ruo do ḋuine, I pray or wish a person to get a thing; Suiḋ (*pron.* Suig) orainn, pray for us; S. is used with an object, direct or

indirect, or both; *smt.* the object is understood, *e.g.*, tá sé ag guidhe, he is praying; drong ar sallmaidh úna ag guidhe, a company praying on cold flags; *pron.* guidim (*Con.*).

Guidheoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a prayer or worship-per, a petitioner.

Guilbne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a beak (*O'R.*).

Guilbneach, -nighe, *a.*, beaked, pecking, gripping; entrancing (as music); deibhidhe G., an early metre.

Guilbneacht, -a, *f.*, entrancing melody.

Guilbneán, *m.*, a little beak.

Guilim. *See* goilim.

Guilm, -e, *f.*, calumny, bitterness, eagerness; G. cum oibre, eagerness for work (*McK.*).

Guilmeach, -mighe, *a.*, bitter, eager, enthusiastic.

Guilmne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, calumny, reproach, slander.

Guilmneach, -nighe, *a.*, calumnious, slanderous.

Guilmnighim, -nughadh, *v. tr.*, I calumniate, reproach, slander.

Guilpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a cur; an unmannerly person (*Boyce*).

Guilt. *See* gal.

Guin. *See* gion.

Guinne, guinnim. *See* gainne, gainnim.

Guirín. *See* goirín.

Guirme, guirmín. *See* goirme, goirmín.

Guirt. *See* goirt.

Guir. *See* gair.

Guiréad, -éid, -éidí, *m.*, a gusset (*A.*).

Súirce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a gouge or grooving chisel.

Guircín cloiche, a stone chatter (*Clare*); *cf.* cairtín fá chloic.

Guit, -e, *f.*, Gothia.

Guiteach. *See* gutach.

Guite. *See* gotadh.

Guitse, *g. id.*, *f.*, stammering, dumbness (*O'R.*).

Guitéar, *m.*, a gutter, a street-channel, a gully-hole (*H.*); *al.* gutaer.

Gul. *See* gol.

Gulba, -n, *d.* -ain, *f.*, a beak; *al.* gulban, *g.* guilbne.

Gulcar, -air, *m.*, a shout; noise (*Don.*).

Gulcaracht, -a, *f.*, shouting, roaring (*Don.*).

Súm, -úim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an artifice, a scheme; *al.* gom.

Gúna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gown, a skirt; G. dubh, a minister's frock; bárr-G., a blouse (Lá na Cúirte); *al.* guana.

Súnga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the loins; a shrunken, contorted posture; do chuir G. air féin fé mar do beadh greim 'na chroidhe, he assumed a contracted posture as if he suffered from heartache (*N. Y.*); tá g. na gaoithe ar an mbuin, the cow has her tail turned to the storm; G. na coiridheachta, a crouching posture from walking; súng, siúng, *id.*

Súngach, -aighe, *a.*, narrow-loined, awkward; *al.* narrow-shouldered, crouching, shrunken.

Súngach, *m.*, a crouching posture (*Br.*); malformation of nostrils as evinced in speaking (*Mon., etc.*).

Súngáil, -ála, *f.*, act of moving about awkwardly; súngaireacht, *id.*

Súngaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a narrow-loined, awkward person.

Gunna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gun; G. mór, a cannon; G. machaire, a field-gun; G. glaice, a small arm (revolver, *etc.*); G. pléarcáin, a pop-gun, *al.* wild angelica (*Cork*), *cf.* G. bléarcáin, a plant with deep white roots, strong hollow stalk, broad leaves and circular head of seed (*Ros.*).

Gunnadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a gunner or fusilier.

Gunnaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a gunman, a shooter; G. oireach, a sharp-shooter.

Gunnc. *See* gonnc.

Súntaltacht, -a, *f.*, protection, power; fé G. Dé, under God's protection.

Guntan, -ain, *m.*, a long white weed growing on peaty soil.

Gur (go ro), *conj.* and *part.* with *pret.*; *al. dep.* form of *v.* ir before consonants, gurb', gurab, before vowels; *al.* past *dep.* form of ir before consonants (*asp. adjs.* and *smt.* nouns), gurb, before vowels. *See* go.

Gur, pus. *See* gor.

Súr, súire, *a.*, sharp, sore; *sm.*, a pang.

Gurab, gurb. *See under* gur.

Gurrán, -áin, *m.*, the cry or noise of suckling pigs; guirrín, *id.*

Gurrún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the haunch.

Gur. *See* go, *prep.*

Gur, *g.* guir, *pl.* -ra, *m.*, strong feeling, nature, high spirit, vigour, motion; inclination, desire, conceit (*O'N.*), initiative; gan g., worthless, nerveless; gan g., gan tuir, gan téagar, without energy, size or substance.

Gurmhar, -aire, *a.*, strong, powerful; keen, sharp; passionate, angry.

Gurtal, -ail, *m.*, wealth; a load, a burden; means; ability; ní'l fé de

Ş. oṁm (aşam, *Aran*), I cannot afford it; taḃaiṁ ḋéiṁc uait ḋo ṁéiṁ ḋo ṡuṙtail, give alms according to your means; *cf.* na mion-ṡuṙtail bíḋ 'ṙan tiġ aṁm, the minor utensils found in a tool-house (or pantry) (*Trip.*).

Ṡuṙtalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wealthy, pompous, influential; possessing initiative (*Con.*).

Ṡuṙtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hussy; an ungainly woman.

Ṡuṙtṁáṫṙa (ṡuṙ an tṁáċ ṙo), up to this time; *al.* go ḋtṁáṙca.

Ṡuṙtún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gudgeon or pivot; *al.* ṡaiṙtiún.

Ṡuċ, *g.* ṡoċa, *pl.* -aí and ṡoċanna, *m.*, voice, the articulate or musical voice (Ş. cinn, *id.*); a vowel, a vocable; a vote; a voice as of some unseen spirit; ḋo labaiṙ an Ş., a voice spoke; cuiṁim Ş. le, I voice, chant; Ş. na ṅḋaoine, *vox populi*; ḋ'aon Ş., with one voice; na ṡoċaṁa (ṡoċṁaḋ), the vowels, vowel rhymes (*Br.*); *oft. pron.* ṡuċ and ṡuṙ; (*al.* voice in *gram.*)

Ṡuċ, *g.* ṡuiċe, *d.* ṡuiċ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, reproach, disgrace, blame; bí ṙé ḋe ṡuiċ aiṙ, it was a source of disgrace to him; ṙaġaṙ Ş. tṙé ṁuḋaḃ na h-Aoine, travelling on Friday brings dishonour; ní'l Ş. aṡam aṙ Ṗáiṙóiṅ, tá a lán aiġe le ṁaṁaḋ, I do not blame P. at all, he has many to look after (*song*); 'na ṁarla aṡuṙ 'na ṡuiṫ, injury and insult combined; iṙ ḃaoṡal ṡuṁaḃ Ş. a ḋeiṁeaḋ, it can only end in disgrace; *al.* ṡuiṫ, ṡuċ.

Ṡúṫ, knapweed (?), "luiḃ ṡan billeoṡa cnapóiġín ḋuḃ i n-áiṁḋe aiṁ," a leafless plant with a black nodule.

Ṡúṫa, *g. id.*, *m.*, gout (*A.*); *al.* ṡúṫo (cṙampa an ṡúiṫo, the cramp of gout, *M.*).

Ṡuṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, puddle, mire, mud, filth, dirt; Ş. go ṡlúnaiḃ, mud up to the knees; ṡuṫaċ, *id.*

Ṡuṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vowel; leaṫ-Ş., a semi-vowel.

Ṡúṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gouty.

Ṡuṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a child, *etc.*, given to rolling in mud; a "mud-lark"; *cf.* ṡioṫaċán.

Ṡuṫaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, vocalisation; the act of uttering with the voice and not merely with the breath.

Ṡuṫalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a man cuckold-maker (*O'N.*).

Ṡuṫalóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a woman cuckold-maker (*O'N.*).

Ṡuṫġail, -e, *f.*, act of giving voice; grunting (as a pig).

Ṡuṫ-luṙanta, *indec. a.*, of eloquent speech (*Wat.*).

Ṡuṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I vocalise; I voice, sing; níoṙ ṡuṫuiġeaṙ aṁṙán ó ṙuġaḋ mé, I never sang a song since I was born.

h (uaṫ, whitethorn tree), auxiliary letter in the Irish Alphabet, used to express aspiration, prevent hiatus, *etc.*; for aspirational purposes represented by a dot derived from a conventional MS. sign (a debased h), *al.* used to denote lenition (ḃ., ṁ, ṫc.); when roman is used the dot is replaced by h in all cases; *e.g.* tighe, líomhtha for tiġe, líoṁṫa; h is *prefixed* to *vowels* by the *pl. art.* except in *g.*, *poss.* a, her and *oft.* by ní, not, *esp.* as *copula pres.*, as ní heaḋ; a h-aon, one; *oft.* written ṫ (or ṙ) in MSS., and in ṫoiṁ, ṫiaṁ, ṫall, *etc.*; *smt.* for ṫ, thy, before vowels; Hebrew h *smt.* becomes c, ch, in Irish, *e.g.* Cam, Ham; Abṁaċam, Abraham; classic h *smt.* becomes c in Irish as Cíṁine ḃeiṫil, Hieronymus (Jerome) of Bethlehem (*Féil.*), but *cf.* oiṙṁe (eiṙṁe), *Lat.* heredem, heir; *al. cf.* beaċóġ—beaṫóġ, ṡuċ—ṡuċ; it is *oft. pref.* to *pass. v.'s* beginning with a vowel in *U.*, *e.g.* hinnṙeaḋ, was told; hubṁaḋ (for ṫo-uḃṁaḋ), was said; hoileaḋ ṡo ṙcioṙṫa mé, I was quickly educated (*Con.*); in early MS. usage was used with vocalic u to distinguish it from v or f; *aspiration* (including *lenition*) occurs internally in Irish (as in other languages, *cf. Fr.* avoir from *Lat.* habere) at an early period as a result of vowel-flanking, *al.* initially from the same cause and now treated as part of grammar; *asp.* occurs after certain prepositions, verbal particles, a, his, an, the (*f. s.j.*, *g. sg.*, *m.*), a (*voc.*), the first element of compounds; and *smt.* after nó, aṡuṙ; *a.'s* are aspirated after *nom. sg.* of *s.f.*, and *g.s.* and *n. pl.* of first decl. nouns, after *vcc. sg.* of *s.f.* and *s.m.* and *smt.* in *voc. pl.*, and in *d.s.* both genders; it indicates the simple relative, *e.g.*, an ṫé ċuiṁeaṙ, he who puts; ċa, not, ċum, to, ċéaḋ, first, after *art.* are always aspirated; ṫóṁ, as, ṫá, two, ċeiṫṙe, four

and proper names in *g.s.* are *oft.* aspirated; dentals are not aspirated after n, and p *oft.* escapes *asp.*

h' for **t**, short forms of **do**; **h'anam 'o'n duc**! your soul to the dickens! by jove!

há! *interj.*, ha! used by repetition in laughing; he! he! he!, ha! ha! ha! *id.*

habairtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pounder for closing holes after setting potatoes; *cf. perh.* **abairt**e, occupation, employment.

hac. *See* **hat**.

haḃóir! *interj.*, hi! say! *prob. Eng.* hi there!

hahá! *interj.*, ah; h., cím tú, ah, I have caught you, I see you.

haibil, -e, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a fix or difficulty, a hobble (*A.*).

haid aid! have at you! (in beginning a fight) (*Con.*).

haincioṁroiṁ, *m.*, a handkerchief; **h. póca**, a pocket handkerchief (*A.*).

hainnre. *See* **hinnre**.

hairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a hatch, gate or lock.

hálam. *See* **hólam trió**.

halbart, -airt, *m.*, a halbert; a long hook used for cutting red seaweed; a long hurley; *al.* **halbáro** and **halabáro**.

halla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hall, a mansion; **ar hallaí bána**, in marble halls.

hallbúir, -e, *f.*, a tyrannical grip, a secret hold, a "pull"; **tá h. aige rúo orm**, that man has a hold over me (*By.*).

halmadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, tiller of rudder, helm.

ham. *See* **hum**.

hama. *See* **ama**.

hannla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, handle of plough, *fig.* a leg, *esp.* a long leg; **h. mar gac gleann de**, having a leg in each valley.

hárraide, *g. id.*, *m.*, a hurricane, a storm of rain.

hart, *m.*, a heart at cards; **an t-aon a h.**, the ace of hearts; **hartair** (*Tory*).

hat, *interj.* ha! *smt.* implying satisfaction; **h. amac**, gee up! get along! *al.* **hac**, and **hát**. *See* **hut**.

hata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hat.

hatán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hood; a head-dress; *al.* **atán**.

hé, *interj.* hallo! heigh! used with a loud voice in calling a person at a distance: **hé! a Séamair**, hallo! James.

héac! look! for **féac**. *See* **féacaim**.

héin. *See* **féin**.

héing (**héin**), *interj.* and *noun*; a shout, a call; a horse-call, to the right; **coingḃear an h. leir** (or **i n-a diaid**), I kept urging him (*By.*).

heinirin, *Don.* form of **ceana féin**.

heit! *interj.*, nay! silence! **h. a duine**, have sense, man!

hiar! **hiar**! *interj.*, hear! hear! (*S. N.*, *A.*).

hiré for **firé**.

hin, for **fin**, *e.g.*, **hin é**! that's it!

hinnre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hinge; *al.* a slap or blow (**hainnre**, *id.*); *al.* **inre**.

hiolairi, *g. id.*, *m.*, Hilary; **ealairi**, *id.*

hiorcán, -áin, *m.*, Hyrcanus.

hó, *interj.* ho! **hó ḃó**, **hó ḃó**, call used in driving cows.

hob, *in phr.* **h. ná hae** (or **héing**), a stir or a move; **ní féadaim h. ná hae do ḃaint ar**, I can't move it (as a rock, *etc.*), solve it (as a problem, *etc.*); **h. amac**, a horse-call, to the left! *cf.* **héing**.

hóbair, *Tuam* form of **dóbair** (*See* **fóbraim**), with change of meaning, *e.g.*, **hóbair mé ceacc**, I nearly missed coming.

hocar, -air, *m.*, hock, hock-leaf, common mallow; **h. mór**, **h. fiaḋain**, *id.*; **h. tae**, red bartsia (*bartsia alpina*); **h. franncac**, dwarf mallow; *al.* **ocar**, **ucar**.

hóis! *interj.* ahoy! used in calling a person; **h., a Seain**, hello John (*Ros.*); reply to **hóra**.

hólam trió, *m.*, confusion; **hálam reaiclí**, *id.*

holónt, *m.*, Holland; *a.* and *s.m.*, **holóntach**.

hóra! *interj.*, hello! (*Con.*); **holú**, *id.*

huḃrad, *for* **aduḃrad**, from wrong splitting, *cf.* **aduḃairt** which arose from wrong splitting, *pret.* **aduḃairt** gave *perf.* **adubairt**, the *pret.* being re-formed incorrectly by dropping only the r of ro through analogy.

húda, *gen. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hood; **h. cóirne**, a skud.

hur. *See* **hut**.

huṡaid leat, go along, get out (*Con.*); *cf.* **cuṡa**.

huigirtéar, -éir, *m.*, a hucksterer; *al.* a huckstering; **ní'l an tarna h. air**, there is no second opinion in the matter (*Ker.*); **húirtéar** (*R. O.*).

huintéir, -éara, -éirí, *m.*, a hunter (horse); an aimless vagrant.

huiṙ, said to a cow when being driven.
húiṙtéaṙ. *See* huiṡiṙtéaṙ.
huíṫ, huíṫ ; *interj.*, call to ducks.
hulaċ halaċ, *m.*, turmoil, confusion (*Don. Q. L.*) ; hulam halam, *id.* (*R. O.*).
hulla, *in* h. haiṙc, halloo, outcry, noise of chase ; *al.* h. heiṙc ; h. h., call of encouragement to dogs.
húm, *m.*, a jot, a word ; ní ṕéaḋṙaḋ ṕé h. ná hám ḋo ḃaiṫc aṙ an ṡcloiċ, he could not get a move out of the stone ; ní ḋuḃaiṙc ṕé h. ná hám, he remained neutral.
húṙla, in *var. phrs.* h. háṙla ! *interj.*, halloo ! hurrah ! as *sm.* ṡan h. ṡan háṙla, without anything at all, *al.* empty-headed (*N. Con.*) ; h. má boc, clatter, row, confusion, rowdiness, h. má ṡciúṙlamá, *id.* (*al.* noise of planing, *R. O.*).
huṙṙaiṙ ! call used in driving away pigs.
huṙṙú ! *interj.*, hurru ! an exclamation of triumph or defiance.
huṙá ! *interj.*, hurrah ! huzzah !
huṫ, *interj.*, of contempt ; pooh ! ní ḋuḃaiṙc ṕé h. ná haṫ, he neither pooh-poohed it nor agreed to it ; *sm.* (*pl.* -ṫanna) ; iṙ olc an ṙcéal naċ ṕiú é h. ḋo ṁáḋ leiṙ, it is a sorry tale which is not even worth a pah ! aṡ cuṙ na huṫanna aṡuṙ na haṫanna aṙ (he) humming and hawing ; *al.* huṙ (h. ná haṙ), húṫ (h. ná háṫ).

1 (íoḋa, ivy, *al.*, the yew tree), the eighth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet ; many words beginning with i have the initial often replaced by a, e, u and ú, or have ṡ, ḟ, ṫ or ṫ prefixed ; it often interchanges with ei, í with iai, io with ea and iú ; io and ío *smt.* interchange with ia, *e.g.*, iaċṫaṙ, iaṙcaḋán, iaṙṙán for íoċṫaṙ, íoṙcaḋán, and iṙṙín ; iom-, ion-, *oft.* um-, úm-, un-, ún- and ion- ; *smt.* generated between l or ṙ and ú, *e.g.*, ṙiún, ṙiúm, liuiṫéaṙ for ṙún, ṙúm, lúiṫéaṙ ; *cf.* ṙae- for ṙí- and ṙoiġin for ṙiġin.
.i., abbreviation for ioḋón or eaḋón, that is, to wit, namely, *videlicet, viz., i.e.*
1 (in). *prep.* with *dat.* and *acc.* [in *pronom. combinations* : ionnam, ionnaṫ, ann (ionn), *m.*, innce, *f.*, ionnainn, ionnaiḃ, ionncha (annṫú), *al.* ionam, ionaṫ, ṫc.] ; in, into ; on, upon or at (*of place*), attached to, through ; on, at, during, by, by the end of (*of time*) ; by (*in expletives*) ; as, by way of (*French* en) ; in the condition of ; of (*of quality*) ; on account of, in payment or revenge for ; *al.* to indicate close or interior relationship (*cf.* aṡ and ḋo) ; *al. used as rel. with vbs.*, in which ; where, when ; i ḋṫír aṙ biṫ, in any country ; i n-íoċṫaṙ an ḃaile, at the lower end of the town ; 'ṙan aṙm, in the army, inṙ na raiġḋiuiṙíḃ, *id.* ; i n-aṙm aṡuṙ i n-éideaḋ, armed and accoutred ; i ḃṙṙainnciṙ, in French ; i n-aimṙiṙ, at service ; i n-éaṡ, dead, out ; 'ṙan ḋiallaiḋ, in the saddle ; i n-áiṙḋe 'ṙan ṫṙṙaċaiṙ, seated on the straddle ; cá maiṙe iṙ méinn iṙ méiḋ 'ṙan mnaoi, the lady is beautiful, cultured and of full figure ; 'ṙan ċroiċ, nailed to the cross, on the gallows ; má cá aon ṙṙaḋalaċ ḋ' ċineaḋ, if there has been a rotter in your family ; ṁeaḃaḋaṙ a ṡcoṙṙáin i n-a ṡcṙomċaiḃ, their sickles broke at the bend ; ḋ'éaluiġ ṕé iṙṫeaċ i ḃṙuinneoiṡ an ṫiġe, he stole in through the window ; ċéiġim i ṡcoṁaiḋeaċṫ aṙ, I contract, regarding ; *in expletives* : im' ḃṙiaċaṙ, by my word ; im' ḃaiṙceaḋ, by my baptism ; im baṙa, by my palms ; i mbáṙ, 'sdeath, indeed ; i n-ainm an ṙíoġ, in the king's name ; *of time* : i mbliaḋáin, in (by the end of) a year ; i n-aon uaiṙ ḃṙúċṫaiḋ a meaṙ aṡuṙ a mbláṫ aṡuṙ a ṅuillí, their fruits, flowers and foliage come forth at the same time ; i n-aon nóimeaṫ aṁáin, in one minute ; i n-am i ṙaiḃ cṙíoċ aṙ an ṙcéal, when the story was finished ; i n-am ċóiṁeaṁail, at the proper time ; i mbliaḋna, this year ; i ṡcóṁnaiḋe, always ; i ḋṫóláiṁ, *id.* ; 'ṙan ṫṙíoṙṙaiḋeaċṫ, in eternity ; *and in composition in* : inoiu, inḋé, amuiġ (i muiġ), anuṙaiġ (i n-uṙaiḋ), amuḋa (i muḋa), i leiṫ (ille), ɣɲ. ; *of requital* : ġeiḃim ṽíolaiṁḋeaċṫ i, I get payment for ; ṽíolaim éiṙic i, I pay a fine for ; ḃáiṫeaṙ an long i n-aon ṙeaċaċ aṁáin, the ship is sent to the bottom on account of one man's sins ; béim 'ṙan mbéim aṡuṙ ṡcoin 'ṙan nġoin, blow for blow and wound for wound ; ṙcilling 'ṙa lá, a shilling per day ; *of close relation* : ḃṙúġaḋaṙ an cúl ionnam, they smashed the back of my head ; bí an ḋaċaṁlaċṫ riaṁ ann, he was always handsome ; ɡléaṙ 'na ċneaṙ, a gloss on its skin ; ḃṙiṙṙeaḋ an ċroiḋe ionnaṫ, I will

break your heart; ag coinne le beit réal ionnam, hoping to win sixpence from me; *with vls.*: 'ran triubal, on the move; 'ran imteacht, en route; 'ran trnáṁ, swimming, afloat; 'ran ṁoill dúinn, during our delay, while delaying; *of quality*: i mbinneas an cluig, having the timbre of a bell; i noíriġeacht gunna, straight as a rifle; i n-airiú, as a gift; i noeolaiḋ, as a dainty or favour; i noúċaċt, by way of encouragement, as a "tip"; *of state or condition*: im' dúiseacht (I) awake; id' codlaḋ (you) asleep; 'na ṁuiḋe (he) sitting (or up, risen); 'náṁ luiġe (we) lying (set, sunk, as sun); 'nḋan seasaṁ (you) standing, perpendicular; 'na ṡáṁ, in a slumber; im' ṫorcaḋ (I) fasting; 'na cnap, in a helpless heap; 'na laraḋ, alight; *but* i breiṫim, in use; i ngníoṁ, in action; i n-eagar, in order; i bseirg ir i brioċ, angry and raging; i gcriċ, finished, realised; *cf.* cuaiḋ sé 'na coscairge go teí an tír sin, he went as an ambassador to that country; abraimír 'na deic séin é, let us say ten anyhow; i n-a tuile sléibe imtiġear an tsláinte, as a mountain torrent does health decline; imteoċaḋ im' cuaiċín ar ṡuaiḋ an traoġail, I will go through the world a disappointed girl; cuaiḋ sé 'na ṡaiġead tsém' croiḋe, it pierced my heart like an arrow; i n-a n-aonṁnáiḃ, as women unescorted; péiṫiġim im' caiḷín leo, I arrange to be their maid; níl aon áit i n-áirde ná 'na ṡárać airge, every bit of his land is in use; *with verbs*: *with* tá *and poss.*, I am now a, am as a, have become; tá sé 'na ṡear, he is now a man; tá sé 'na ṡasaṁt, he is (*i.e.* has become) a priest; tá sé 'na ṡear ċóṁ maiṫ leat-sa, he is as good a man as you are (*Tour.*); mé im' srianaċóire síos, I a ceaseless wanderer (=táim im' ṡiúl.); ná bíoḋ in ḃan gcionntaiġ le foircín na mná so do ḃruiseaḋ, be not the ones guilty of ruining this lady; tá mo coss scólta 'na gcloġaiḃ ḋóiṫte, my wearied feet are blistered sorely; tá 'na lá, it is daylight; beiḋ 'na ġleo (nasán, ḋóiṁteán), there will be a fight (a row, a downpour); tá ionnam, I can, have in me, am characterised by; má tá id' coraiḃ, if your legs are equal to it; tá damaint na gcéadta i n-a ṁála bród, there's enough to damn numbers in his shoe-bag; tá miam ann, he still breathes; *cf.* tagann ionnam, I become able, *al.* I grow up; (*See* atáim and ir); *with* téiġim *and abstract noun*, I become, get or grow more; téiġim i bfeaḃar, i bfairr, i laiġead, I become better, longer, smaller; téiġim i noéine air, I become more severe on him; *with* cuirim *and abstract noun*: I make more; cuirim i méid, i gcruinneas, I make larger, more accurate; *with verbs* of adhering: ceanglaim, greamuiġim, téiġim i n-aċrann i, I take hold of, get entangled in, stick in; (*See* under téiġim, tagaim, cuirim, gabaim, gc.); *with nouns*: dúil i, desire for; suim (srséir, sead, suaiméid, cúram, áird, sónntar), interest in; cunntar i, account of; iongantar i, wonder at; sásaṁ i, satisfaction for; éiric i, penalty for; sáirt (roinnt) i, part (share) in; airead i, compensation for; ní raiḃ cáḋar i gcill ná i dtuaiṫ aige, he had no respect for church or laity; *with a's. derived from these and*: freagarṫaċ i, responsible for, cionntaċ i, *id.* and guilty of; rann-sáirseaċ i, participating in; *with var. nouns forming comp. preps.*: *See under* aice, bun, caiṫeaṁ, ceann, coinne, cóṁair, cuideaċta, cuma, cúram, dáil, diaid, éagmais, fail, feiġil, fiaḋnaise, foċair, fogas, foirnéċt, gar, gaoḃar, gaol, geall, goire, leaṫ, lúb, mear, oirċill, rioċt, gc.; *prep. prn. 3rd. sg. used adverbially*: táim ann, I am, I exist; ir ann duit, you are there, *al.* it is your nature; an ann duit? is it there you are? ir olc an saoġal atá ann, it is a bad world; ir mór an t-iongnaḋ go maireann ann, it is incredible you still survive; ann ar, in and out, wavering, between life and death; (*See* ann); *compds.*: annso, here; annsin, there; annsúd, yonder; (*oft.* ionn, *oft. pron.* in); *as rel.*: in which, *neg.*, naċ or i naċ, in which not: i mbaistiġeaḋ na h-uile sheasraiġ i bhaistidin na Trínóide, in which all believers were baptised in the confession of the Trinity; more regularly, i n-ar haistiġeaḋ; gaċ áit i mbím, wherever I be; c'áit i bfuil? where is? *smt. omitted*: caoi bfuair duine bás, way in which a person died; *in cert. ad. phrases*, i *with art. becomes* ir, irt; *e.g.* irtiġ inside, in (*rest*); irteaċ, in, into (*motion*); ir lá, during the day, ir

lό, *id.*; ɪr lᴀiṁ, in the hand (*U.*); ɪr cíṁ, ashore, in the country or neighbourhood (*ib.*); ɪr ᴀn cíṁ, in the land (or Ireland, *ib.*); ɪr cṙṁáɪɔ, in the street (*ib.*); ɪr cᴀlᴀṁ, in the ground; ɪrɔ oɪɔ́ɔe, at, or in the, night; *cf.* blɪᴀɔ́ᴀɪn ɪr n-oɪɔ́ɔe ɪ mbᴀ́rᴀɔ́, a year by to-morrow night (*By.*); blɪᴀɔ́ᴀɪn ɪr (ɪrᴀ, ɪnr ᴀn) lᴀ́ ɪnoɪu, a year to-day; lᴀ́ 'rn ᴀbᴀ́rᴀɔ́, to-morrow; *with* gᴀɔ́: ɪn, ɪnr g-, ɪ ng-; *with poss.* ɪm, ɪɔ, ɪ n-ᴀ ('nᴀ), ɪ n-ᴀ́r ('nᴀ́r), ɪn bᴀr; *al.* ɪ mo, ɪ ᴅo and ɪn mo, ɪn ᴅo; *with art.* ɪnr ᴀn (nᴀ), *al.* ɪn rᴀn, ɪn rnᴀ; *with rel.* ɪ n-ᴀ (or ᴀr, *past*); ɪ is *oft. written* ɪn, ᴀnn (ᴀnnr ᴀn, in the), *cf.* ind oirther Breg, in east Bregia (*Old Ir.*); ᴀ in late MSS. and occurs as ɪne, ɪonnᴀ in *U. folk-tales.*

1, *pers. prn.*, she, her, it; *emph.*, ɪre; ɪ reo, this; ɪ rɪn, that; ɪ rɪúᴅ, that over there, yon, yonder. *See* rí.

1, *prn.* always with *art.* ᴀn c-ɪ (cí), more *gnly.* ᴀn cé, he, she, it, the aftermentioned, he who, anyone who, whosoever; *neut.* ᴀ n-ɪ (now nɪ, níᴅ), a thing, that which, whatsoever, *etc.*, *with rel. vb.*; *gpl.* ᴀoɪ, ᴀe (*Ol. Ir.* ᴀí), and hɪ (*Kea.*) in gᴀɔ́ hɪ, each of them; *cf.* é.

1, íṁ. *See under* ó, grandson.

1, *g. id.*, *m.*, an island, *esp.* in place names, Iona, 1 Colᴀɪm Cille, *id.*; in *compds.* -ɪ, -ᴀí; *Danish* ey.

1ᴀɔ́, -ᴀɪɔ́, *m.*, a salmon, fish in general (*Mulc.*); sprats; *orig. gs.* of eo; *al.* íoɔ́.

1ᴀɔ́, 1ᴀɔ́ᴀᴅ, 1ᴀɔ́ᴀɪm. *See* 1ᴀɔ́ᴛ, 1ᴀɔ́ᴛᴀɪm.

1ᴀɔ́, 1ᴀɔ́ᴀɪḃ, 1ᴀɔ́ᴀɪnᴛ, 1ᴀɔ́ᴀll. *See under* ɸɪᴀɔ́, ɸéᴀɔ́ᴀɪnᴛ.

1ᴀcᴀɪɲ, *g. id.*, *m.*, Icarus; 1. mᴀc Ꝺeᴀᴅᴀ́ɪl, Icarus, son of Daedalus.

1ᴀ́ᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, any expression of grief, a shout, shriek, groan or sigh; act of sighing, shrieking, yelling; ɸᴀ́ᴛ ɸᴀ́ nᴅeᴀɲᴀ ᴅᴀm 1., what has made me sigh.

1ᴀ́ᴛᴀɔ́, -ᴀɪg̃e, *f.*, act of sighing, sobbing, groaning; a sigh, a cry (*al.* 1ᴀ́ᴛᴀᴅ); *al.* as *a.*, sighing, sobbing, shrieking.

1ᴀ́ᴛᴀɪm, *vls.* -ᴀᴅ, -ᴀ́, and 1ᴀ́ᴛ, *v. intr.*, I yell, shout, shriek, groan, sigh; ᴀg éɪg̃eᴀṁ ᴀgᴜr ᴀg 1ᴀ́ᴛᴀᴅ oɲᴀ ᴅe ṁúɲᴀɪḃ nᴀ cᴀ́ɲᴀ́, yelling and shouting to them from the city walls; *al.* 1ᴀ́ᴛᴀɪm.

1ᴀᴅ, *pers. prn.*, they, them, *emph.* 1ᴀᴅ-ɲᴀn; 1ᴀᴅ ɲo, these; 1ᴀᴅ ɲᴀɪn, those; 1ᴀᴅ rúᴅ, those over there.

1ᴀᴅᴀ́, -ᴀɪg̃, *m.*, a work-bag (*Sup.*).

1ᴀᴅᴀ́ᴅ, *g.* -ᴅ́ᴛᴀ, *pl.* -ᴅ́ᴛᴀ, *m.*, act of closing, locking, shutting, confining, enclosing; a fastening or clasp; a barricade, a dam (*Cm.*); interior, closed part, enclosure; jar, joining, stop; closeness, meanness; 1. ᴀn ᴅoɲᴀɪr, the door-jar; bɲᴀᴛ g̃o n-1ᴀᴅ́ᴛᴀɪḃ rɲóɪll, a mantle with satin fastenings; ᴅéᴀnᴀɪmír 1. ᴀnnɲo, let us put up a dam here (for trout fishing) (*Cm.*); ɸᴀ́ 1., within the confines or limits of; ɸᴀ́ 1. ᴀn tɪg̃e, within the four walls of the house; ɸᴀ́ 1. nᴀ huᴀɪg̃e, within the grave; ɸᴀ́ᴛ' 1., within you; 1ɲᴛɪg̃ ɸᴀ́'n 1., within the enclosure; ɲoɲᴀr nᴀ́ 1. níoɲ bᴀɪn ᴅúɪnn, we made neither stop or stay (*cf.* ᴀoḃ); *al.* 1ᴀᴅᴀṁ.

1ᴀᴅᴀɪm, *vl.* -ᴅᴀ́ᴅ, -ᴅᴀṁ, *v. tr.*, I close, shut, clench, join, hedge, surround, enclose, brace, buckle; mullᴀċ tɪg̃e nᴀ ngɪᴀll ɲo 1ᴀɪᴅ ᴀon-ċloċ, the top of the obsidiarium was closed by a single stone; 1. ᴀr, I "close on" or keep; 1. mo ᴅoɲn ċum, I clench my fist at; ᴅ'1ᴀᴅᴀᴅᴀr úmɲᴀ, they surrounded or closed in on them; ᴅ'1ᴀᴅ ᴀn bᴀnnc oɲm, my bank closed down; bí nᴀ rúɪle ᴀg 1ᴀᴅᴀṁ ᴀr Ḃ., B. could not keep her eyes open; *al.* 1ᴀċᴀɪm.

1ᴀᴅ-lᴜr, *m.*, great bindweed; coɲɲᴀ́n cᴀɲᴛᴀ, *id.*

1ᴀᴅ-ɸlᴀᴛ, *f.*, a climbing plant, liana, ivy, honeysuckle.

1ᴀᴅᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, shut, closed, hedged, joined, surrounded; ᴅoɲᴀr 1., back or closed door; lᴀ́ṁ 1., an ungenerous hand; cᴀ́ mo ᴅᴀ́ rúɪl 1., my two eyes are closed; bɲᴀ́ċᴀɪɲ 1., a cloistered friar; ᴅo-g̃ní ceᴀnn cɪᴀllṁᴀɲ béᴀl 1., a wise head makes a silent tongue.

1ᴀᴅᴀċ, -ᴀɪg̃e, *a.*, apt to close or shut up.

1ᴀɸᴀ́ċᴛ, for ɸɪᴀ́ċᴀ, in phrase cuɪɲɸeᴀᴅ ᴅ'1. ᴀɪɲ, I will make him (do so and so).

1ᴀɸᴀᴅ, -ᴀɪᴅ, *m.*, Japhet.

1ᴀɪɲ-, in *compds.* *See* 1ᴀɲ-, 1ᴀɪɲ-.

1ᴀɪɲlí, *m.*, a sickly-looking, degenerate person; *cf.* 1ᴀɪɲlɪɲ, 1ᴀɲlᴀɪɲ.

1ᴀɪɲlɪɲ. *See* 1ᴀɲlᴀɪɲ.

1ᴀɪɲnín. *See* ɪɲnín.

1ᴀll, *g.* éɪlle, *d.* éɪll, *pl.* -ᴀ, -lᴀ́ᴄᴀ, *f.*, a latchet or string, a leash, a boot-lace; a thong of a cudgel, *etc.*, or for sewing leather; a bag-cord; a flock, herd or party, a flock of birds (*McK.*); 1. con, dog-leash; lᴀ́n nᴀ h-éɪlle, a leashful or thongful, plenty (*cf.* lᴀ́n nᴀ beɪlce); gneɪm nᴀ h-éɪlle bɲéɪne, a very firm

grip; ɾail éille, a thonged cudgel; maiɒe ɒpoiġin éille, a thonged blackthorn stick; ɪɒiɲ 1allaiḃ ban, amongst groups of ladies; leiṫ-1., one of a pair of laces; in *compds.*, 1.-ċú, a leash-hound; coin-1., a dog-leash; ɒɲuim-1., a caul; 1.-acɾann (*g.* -ainn), a sandal or shoe; *dim.* éillín, *which See.*

1allaċ, *m.*, bond or tie; in *phr.* tá ɾé ɒ' 1. oɲm, I have to, must, am obliged to.

1allait. *See* ɒiallaiɒ.

1allóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a shoemaker's thread, a small leathern thong.

1alltán, 1alltóg. *See* 1aċla.

1aṁairḟeaċ, 1aṁairḟeaċt. *See* 1aɲṁairḟeaċ, 1aɲṁairḟeaċt.

1an, *g.* éine, *d.* 1ain, *pl.* éana, *f.*, a vessel, a mug; a small wooden vessel (*Sup.*).

1aɲ, *prep.* with *dat. eclip.*, after, after the manner of, according to, over; *with vl.* corresponds to *Lat.* pluperfect with postquam, and is now *gnly.* written aɲ or replaced by tar éis; 1. mbeiṫ 'na ɾaġart ɒó, after he had become a priest; tar éis ɒó beiṫ 'na ɾaġart *id.*; 1. nɒul aḃaile ɒó, after he had gone home; 1. n-a ɒɲuim, behind his back; 1. mbuaiɒ maɾṫna, after the victory of martyrdom; 1. n-uaiɲ, chronologically; 1. ɾan (1aɲ aɲ) ġcéaɒɾaiɒ ɾeo, according to this view; 1. muiɲ, by sea; 1. ġcnip cloċaiɲ, over the surface of the causeway; 1. (aɲ) a ġconntaḃaiɲt, in spite of their danger; as *ad.* with prefixed h, ṫ or ḋ (ṫiar), in the west; with a, from (*eclips.*), aniar, from the west; with positive ɾo-, ɾiar, westward.

1aɲ-, 1aiɲ- in *compds.*, *asp.*, *smt. eclipsing*, after, rear, back-, past-, remote; west, western; 1aiɲḃneiṫ, after-judgment, after-birth (*O'N.*); 1aiɲḃɾine, one of the sub-divisions of the ancient Irish family; 1aiɲċeann, occiput, noddle; 1aiɲḟéar, after-grass (*O'N.*); 1aiɲlionn, small beer; 1aiɲleac, a memorial slab; 1aiɲṁíoɒe, West Meath; 1aiɲḟliɒ, a hindquarter; 1aiɲleaḃar, long behind; 1aɲálainn, beautifully rounded at the back (of heels); 1aɲbuille, a backstroke; 1aɲċómaɲṫuġaiɒ, a postscript (*G. D.*); 1aɲġaoṫ, west wind; 1aɲṫuaiɒ, the north-west; 1aɲṫoear, the south-west; 1aɲġcómaɲc, last word of a poem repeating the first or part of the first; 1aɲġcómla, back-valve, *foramen podicis* (*Aisl.*); 1aɲṁuṁa, West Munster; 1aɲġol, lamentation; 1aɲláiṫiġim, I prepare, anticipate. *See* 1aɲġcúil, ᵹc.; *smt.* 1aɲṁ-.

1ap, for 1aɲaṁ.

1ap, -aċ, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a weasel (*McK.*); *al.* 1apa; 1apa ɾuaɒ (*P. O'C.*, "red hare," *Om.*); 1apóg, 1ap(ɾ)ainn(e), *id.*

1apa. *See* 1ap, a weasel.

1apaċ. *See* oiġneaċ.

1apaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, binding, rere-band (*See* tiapaċ); *al.* descendant, progeny; ġan ċeanġal, ġan 1., without bond or tie; ġan 1. ġan ċáil, without progeny or repute.

1apaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a descendant.

1apaċánaċt, -a, *f.*, descent, sequence, descending.

1apaġa, *m. pl.*, arrears; ip caol a ṫig na hi., it's slyly the arrears gather (*Om.*).

1aɲaṁ, *ad.*, afterwards, lastly, then, also, moreover.

1aɲann, -ainn, *pl. id.* and 1aɲnaí, *m.*, iron, an iron tool, fetter, part, *etc.*; the blade of a plane, coulter of plough, a smoothing iron, shoeing iron, an iron sword, a weapon, *etc.*; 1. ɾuaɲ, cold iron, iron in its hardest state; 1. ɾoċa, iron wheel-band; 1. ioɲaiɒ, a cooper's instrument for making grooves, feathering or crozing tool; 1. ɲionnta, engraved or chased iron (*Dav.*); 1. na ɾeiɾɲiġe, coulter (*B. C. C.*); 1aɲnaí aɲaċaiɲ, plough irons; bóṫar 1aɲainn, a rail-road; cnó 1aɲainn, a crow-bar; biop 1aɲainn, an iron spit; múɲ 1aɲainn, an iron wall; miar 1aɲainn, an iron dish; amaɒán 1aɲainn, a pretended fool; tá 1. aġ ṫeaṫáil ó'n ġcapall, the horse wants shoeing; áilġear imeaɲṫa a n-1aɲainn, craving to ply their weapons; ġaċ aon iomaiṁċar 1., whoever carries a sword; aġ cur 1aɲainn aɲ léinteaċaiḃ, ironing shirts; an ṫ-1. cam, the anchor (*Con.*).

1aɲar, -air, *m.*, Jairus.

1aɲball. *See* eaɲball.

1aɲoaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, remainder, residue, relics, vestiges; result, consequence; fate, end; posterity, the last of a family; days of grace (*Laws*); ba hi. aon-ṁáṫar aġur ba haiṫne aon aṫar cuɲaiɒ an ċómlainn ɾin, the heroes of that fight were the children of the same mother and the acknowledged offspring of the same father; 1. an ċaṫa ṁóiɲ, the result of the great battle; ɒɲoċ-1., evil consequences; 1aɲoaiɒe, 1aɲoaiġeaċt, 1aɲoṁaiġe (-eaċt), *id.*

ıaṁoıġe, ıaṁoıġeaċt. *See* ıaṁoıġe.
ıaṁom, *m.*, keel of a boat.
ıaṁotaın, *ad.*, afterwards, subsequently; ıaṁoaın, *id.*
ıaṁṗlaıṫ, *m.*, a feudatory lord; *whence* ıaṁṗlaıṫeaṙ, a lordship.
ıaṁṗuıġe, ıaṁṗuıġım. *See* ṗıaṁṗuıġe, ṗıaṁṗuıġım.
ıaṁsúıl, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a remote corner, a backward place; *oft.* with *art.*: tá ré 'na ċómṁaıde 'ran ı., he is living in an out of the way place.
ıaṁsúlaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, retired, remote, inner, shy.
ıaṁsúlta, *indec. a.*, remote; inhospitable, churlish; backward; áıt ı., a backward place, a place hard to reach; aṡ teıċeaḋ so h-ı., getting away unobserved.
ıaṁsúltaċt, -a, *f.*, remoteness, inaccessibleness (of a place); an out of the way place; *al.* -úlaċt.
ıaṁġnó, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġnóċa, *m.*, anguish; an elegy or lament; cuıṁım ı. aṁ, I cause grief to; ı. báıṙ, death agony.
ıaṁġnóḋaċ, -óıġe, *a.*, sorrowful, bewailing, lamenting.
ıaṁla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an earl, a chieftain.
ıaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, an earldom.
ıaṁlaıṙ, -e, -í, *f.*, entailment, encumbrance, burden; a changeling; the last of a brood or litter; the sole-plate of a plough (*Cm.*); any useless person, animal or thing; ı. mná, a useless wife; ı. bó, a worthless cow; beıṫ a ċoṙ 'na h-ı. aıġe, his (broken) leg will prove an encumbrance; mé ċeanġal le h-ı., to wed me to a worthless woman; *al.* earnest money, *cf.* éaṁlaıṙ, ıaṁlaṙ; *al.* ıaıṁlıṙ.
ıaṁlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a back house or apartment; a larder or pantry.
ıaṁlaṙ, "earnest money." *See* éaṁlaıṙ.
ıaṁl-ṫuıl, *f.*, the blood of earls.
ıaṁṁaıṙeaċ, -ṁıġe, *a.*, reduced, left as a remnant; lonely, alone; áıt ı., a lonely place.
ıaṁṁaıṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being a remnant or reduced; loneliness, the loneliness felt at cock-crow; aṡ ḋul ċum -a, becoming greatly reduced.
ıaṁmaıṙt, -aṁta, -aṁtaí, *f.*, issue or consequence; progeny or posterity; legacy, riches; a ı. ṫá aıcmíḃ, its legacy (of love) to its people; ḋeoċ ıaṁmaṁta, a drink from a disturbed stream; a ı. ḋo, the consequence of it to; *al.* ıaṁṁaıṙt, ıaṁmaıṙt (*smt. pron.* ıaṁmaṫ).
ıaṁṁaıṙ, -e, *f.*, wealth, treasure, riches; a relict or remainder; ıaıṁḃıṙ, *id.*
ıaṁṁaıṙeaċ, -ṙıġe, *a.*, affluent, prosperous; well-furnished; teaċ ı., a house replete with all requisites; tá cáċ ı nġnaḋam ġan eaṙḃaıḋ so h-ı., every one is esteemed and prosperous without want (*Fil.*); bíoḋ naoṁṫaċt ġo h-ı. ı n-áṁ ġcáıl, let us be holy and to spare; ıaıṁḃıreaċ, *id.*
ıaṁṁaṙ, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a remnant, a remainder; posterity; last survivor of a race, *etc.*; a person or animal of wretched appearance; an elf-child, changeling; ı. áıṙ, a remnant of an army after war; *dim.*, -aıṁín, and -án.
ıaṁṁaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, act of inquiring, pursuing, seeking; inquiry, pursuit, research, lore; a hainm aġuṙ a h-ı., its name and the lore attached to it; -ṁoıreaċt (*F. M.*).
ıaṁṁaṙán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a remnant; a worthless person or animal; an ḋṙíoḋaṁ ıaṁṁaṙáın, the dregs.
ıaṁmaṙt (-mat). *See* ıaṁmaıṙt.
ıaṁmaṙtaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, consequential, resultant; aın-ı., reckless of result or producing an evil result.
ıaṁbéaṙla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -laí, *m.*, an unstressed word, a particle, an indeclinable part of speech.
ıaṁṁéıl, -e, *f.*, a lonesome lamentation.
ıaṁṁéıleaċ, -lıġe, *a.*, lamenting, sorrowing.
ıaṁṁéıṅġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, matins, morning prayer, nocturns; ı. an ṁeaḋóın oıḋċe, midnight matins; clog ı. na cille, the church matin-bell.
ıaṁṁó. *See* ıaṁua.
ıaṁna. *See* ıoṁna.
ıaṁnaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an iron instrument; *coll.*, fetters, irons, chains, *etc.*
ıaṁnaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an iron tool.
ıaṁnaıḋe, *indec. a.*, of iron; hard as iron; ṙoṙ ı., an iron spur; bıoṙ ı., an iron spit; coıll aıṫġéaṙ ı. ḋ'aṁaıḃ ṙáıḋte ṙeaṙaṁaċa, a sharp forest of upright iron weapons; *al.* ıaṁnua.
ıaṁnaıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, quality or consistence of iron.
ıaṁn-ḋóıṫ, *f.*, a gauntlet.
ıaṁn-ḋoṁn, *m.*, an iron hilt.
ıaṁnḋuḃa, *g. id.*, *f.*, after-grief; ıaṁuıḃe, *id.*
ıaṁnġaoıreaċ, *a.*, after-wise; ıaṁnġaoṫ, *id.*
ıaṁnóın, -óna, *f.*, the afternoon.
ıaṁnóıṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an ironmonger.

lapnuA. *See* lapuA.

lapóg, -óige, -A, *f.*, a pullet, a young hen.

lapóg, -óige, -A, *f.*, a weasel.

lapóg, -óige, *f.*, evil, mischief; an affliction; a maiming; cuipeAo-pA 1. orc ná rcapAiO leAc munA n-éirtip, I will inflict a maiming on you that will not leave you, unless you hold your tongue; *al.* eApóg.

lapógAc, -AiġE, *a.*, wicked, mischievous, maiming, injurious.

lapógAcc, -A, *f.*, erring, straying; wickedness, affliction.

lapAip, lapAipeAc. *See* iompAip, iompAipeAc.

lapnAcc, -A, -Aí, *f.*, act of asking, seeking (*poet.*); an attempt or effort, a thrust, an attack; a chance or turn; an instalment or amount, amount given in charity at a time; a slight attack of illness; 1. oe'n rpeil, a sweep of the scythe; 1. oe tinneAr cinn, a slight headache; 1. oe rcAnnrAO, a momentary feeling of terror; opoiC-1., a venomous attack; Aon 1. AmAin, one chance; o'Aon-1., at one attempt; o' 1., *id.*; map, Ar An gcéAO 1., for, in the first place, to begin with (*R. O.*); tuġ pé 1. pA'n A mApbAO, he attempted to kill him; tuġ pé 1. láiOip cum, he made a strong effort to.

lapnAiO, -pAtA, *f.*, act of asking, seeking, desiring; a request, a petition; a fosterage fee; an offer of marriage to a woman; not used in asking questions, where piArpuiġE is employed; used in sense of lapnAcc (*Don., Con.*); aim (*Mon.*); Ar 1., sought for, missing, wanting; ná bí Ar 1., do not be out of the way; ní puiO A cuiO AiRgiO Ar 1. AiġE, he had plenty money; triúr rpneAr pá n-A n-1., three wretches wanted by the police; A o'1., Ag 1., o'1., trying to, seeking, fetching; A o'1. é bpireAO, trying to break it; téiġim A o'1. uirce, I go to fetch water; A o'1. péirce, begging; beAn lapnAtA péirce, a beggar woman; An 1. reo, for this occasion; cuAtAr A o'1. nA mnÁ, An trAgAirt, they went to fetch the woman, the priest; oo tAbAirt 1. Ar Áit Áiriue, with a view to reach a certain place (*S. N.*); cuirim 1. Ar, I send for; tÁinig 1. uirce, her presence was requested, she was sent for, *al.* her hand was asked in marriage by (ó); tÁ o'1. AgAt, you have your wish, what you ask; cuipeAO gAn 1., non-invitation, a guest not invited.

lapnAim, *vl.* lapnAiO, *v. tr.*, I ask (a thing of, Ar), ask for, seek, demand, request, invite, entreat, search, or look for, try, want, require, desire = ask, give directions; ask an alms of (Ar), 1. péirc Ar, *id.*; o'iArr peAr boCt Ar pAgAirt lÁ, once a poor man begged an alms of a priest; ní lapnAinn A mAlAirt o'ArÁn, I should not ask for better bread, this bread satisfies me; ní lapnAO Aon cApAnt, I shall not require to be pressed; 1. ÁrAC Ar, I have recourse to, request an interview with; 1. tpóCAime Ar Dia, I beg of God for mercy; níor lapr pé Aon rpné léi, he married her without a dowry; láir ná hiArpAiO lón ná péAr orc, a mare that will require neither fodder nor hay at your hands; 1. cúir, an excuse, a pretext (with Ar); not used of asking a question; o'iArr pé porAr tÁ Ápom, he tried to prop himself up. (*See* piArpuiġim).

lapnAtA, *p. a.*, sought, asked for, begging.

lapnAtAC, -AiġE, *a.*, asking, begging, petitioning; disposed to seek favours; *sm.* an attempt; *al.* an applicant, a borrower; lapnAóCAC, *id.*

lapnAtAr, -Air, *pl. id.* and -Airí, *m.*, a petition, application, request, entry; petitioning, begging; a subscription, an alms or offering, in *parts* a funeral offering; a surgeon's probe (bior Air 1 bpuirm pnáCAipe, having a needle-point, *By.*); lucC lapnAtAir, petitioners; oo-ġním An C-1., I collect the funeral offerings; *smt.* lapptAr (*Don.*).

lapnAtóir, -óirA, *m.*, a syringe (*Cm.*); *cf.* lapnAtAr.

lapnóg. *See* lapóg.

lapnCA, *p. a.*, sought, asked, demanded.

lapnCAC, -AiġE, *m.*, a petitioner, a borrower; oliġE nA hiArACtA An C-1. oo bpireAO, borrowing ruins the borrower.

lapnCóir, -óirA, -rí, *m.*, one who asks or demands; an applicant, petitioner, beggar, candidate; -pACóir, -puiġCeoir, *id.*

lapnuiġCeAC (lapnACAC). *See* lapnACAC.

lapr. *See* lAr.

lArpláine, *g. id.*, *f.*, period of convalescence (*Laws*, where urpláine means period of recovery).

larrma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -Aí, *m.*, a thing or person left; result, consequence, product, effect, *oft.* ill-effect; a mark or impression; a relic or remnant, an inheritance, a New Year's gift; a burden or encumbrance; ouiO-1. nA

bliaḋna ro, the dreary toll of this year; ı. anama, what life is left; ı. an oıoıċ-bıṫ, the consequences of an evil act; buailfiḋ mé le builleṫú a ṗáġṙaiḋ ı. oṁ, I will deal you a blow that will mark you; beiḋ ı. ı mbliaḋna aṁ Ġṙáinne Mhaoil, Granuail will this year gain a prize; ṗóġṙaim ı. oṁ, give me my New Year's gift; ċuiṁiṙ ı. boġ oṁ, a ṁic, you have set me a difficult (*lit.* easy) task, my boy (*R. O.*); *oft. pron.* ıarma.

ıaṁrmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, encumbered, burthened, entailed, having followers.

ıaṁta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hob (of fireplace), the fireside; ċóṁ ḋuḃ leiṙ an ı., as black as the hob; ıṙ maiṫ an t-anncaiṁe an t-ı., the fireside is a good anchor; bíonn an taoṙ leiṙ an ı. ı gcóṁnaiḋe aiġe, his dough is always on the fire, he is always struggling to make ends meet.

ıaṁtaiḋe. *See* ıaṁdaiġe.

ıaṁṫaoḃ, *f.*, rere.

ıaṁṫaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, the west, the occident, the back or reremost part, the part furthest from the door; remote district; ı. na h-uaiṁe, the back of the cave; ṗá ı. na leaṗṫan, under the back or head of the bed; ı. cinn, the back part of the head (*Agall.*); ı n-ı. maṁa, in the western ocean; ı n-ı. ḋúıṫċe, in the western (or more remote) part of the land; ı. Eoṁpa, western Europe; tá an t-ı. aġ ḋéanaṁ cuṁa, the western world is lamenting; in *place-names*: ı. Connaċt, W. Connaught; ı. Laiġean, W. Leinster; ı. Liṗe, region W. of R. Liffey; ı. Miḋe, western or West Meath; *gs.* ıaṁṫaiṁ, as *a.*, back, rere.

ıaṁṫaṁ-, in *compds.*, west; ı.-ḋeiṙceaṙt, the south-west; ı.-ṫuaiṙceaṙt, the north-west.

ıaṁṫaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, western, occidental; back, rereward; an ṫṙeaṙ ṗiacal ı., the third back tooth; *sm.* a westerner.

ıaṁua, *m.*, a male descendant from a grandson, a great grandson; *al.* ıaṁṁó, ıaṁṁua (*g.* -ṁaoı), ıaṁnua.

ıaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, a loan; state of being lent or used by others; foreignness, strangeness, a foreign thing; an alternative; ı. na n-ı., lending of a loan; ı. na hıaṙaċta, *id.*; aṁ ı., on loan, on credit; taḃaiṁ ḋam ı. na ṙpeile, lend me the scythe; ı. ṙcléipe, an alternative diversion (like malaiṁt ṙcléipe); *sml.* an t-ıaṙaċt.

ıaṙaċta, *a.*, loaned; strange, foreign; alternative; ḋuine ı., a stranger, a foreigner, one not of the household, or who is unknown to the speaker even though living near; ciṡ ı., a strange house, another's house; buaiṫeaḋ ı., somebody else's trouble; *gs.* of ıaṙaċt.

ıaṙaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to a loan; given to borrowing; strange, foreign.

ıaṙaċtaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a creditor, one that lends.

ıaṙan, -ain, *m.*, Jason.

ıaṙc, *g.* éiṙc, *pl. id.*, and ıaṙcanna, *m.*, a fish; fish (*coll.*); ı. meanmnaċ, shrimp; ıaṙc ṙliogaċ, shell-fish; ı. ġlaṙ, cured fish which still retains its green colour; ı. leaṙuiġṫe, cured fish which has changed to a yellow colour; ı. aṁ ċláṡ, fish at spawning; in *compds.*: bṙiaṫ-ıaṙc, biaṫ-ıaṙc, cṙaimp-ıaṙc, ṙíṁ-ıaṙc.

ıaṙcaċ, *a.*, abounding in fishes; *coll. m.*, fishes; *al.* act or sport of fishing; begging, ransacking; ḋuḃán ıaṙcaiġ, fishing-hook; ṙlat ıaṙcaiġ, fishing-rod; *pl.* -caiġ, fishes.

ıaṙcaim, -caċ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I fish, catch fish.

ıaṙcaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a fisherman; ı. cóṁneaċ, an osprey, a king-fisher; ıaṙcaṫóiṁ, *id.*

ıaṙcaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, fishing, the trade of fisherman; ı. báiṫ, boat-fishing.

ıaṙcán, -áin, *pl. id. m.*, a small fish; *al.* mussel; *al.* a variety of shell-fish scraped off rocks for manure, and also as bait; ná h-iṫ ıaṙcáin, cloġaiṫ ṙiaṫ ḋaoine áiṁiṫe, do not eat mussels, they raise blisters on some; ı. ḋolḃa, a sting-fish (*Mayo*); *cf.* ṗaoiṙceán.

ıaṙcaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, fish, fishes (*coll.*); ı. na ṫṫonn, the fishes of the sea (*M. MacArd.*); ıaṙcaṁaiġe, *id.* (*M. local*).

ıaṙc-loċ, *m.*, a fish pond.

ıaṙṙaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, jasper.

ıaṫ, *g.* -a and -aiṫe, *d.* ıaiṫ, *pl.* -ṫa, *f.*, a meadow; land, country, region; ı. na naoṁ, heaven; ı. Éiṁeann, Ireland; in *compds.* ıaṫ-ḃán, fair-fielded; ıaṫ-ḃeaċ, a meadow-bee; ıaṫ-ġlaṙ, green-meadowed; cláiṁ-ıaṫ, a level mead.

ıaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, meadowy, landed.

ıaṫla, -nn, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -anna, *f.*, a bat (the *marsupial*); ıallṫán, ıallṫóġ leaṫaiṁ, ṙciaṫán l., míoltóġ l., *id.*

íḃ (íṡ). *See* ó, grandson.

íḃ, ye, you; *emph.* íḃ-ṗe, yourselves, you yourselves. *See* ṙíḃ.

ıḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of drinking, quaffing, soaking; ı. ʊiġe, drinking; ıḃ (*Con.* and *M.*); ıḃne, *id.*

ıḃeaċ, -ḃiġe, *a.*, soaking in wet.

ıḃeaġ, -ḃige, *f.*, variety of fern; ı. ġaṙḃ, prickly shield fern; ı. ṁín, soft shield fern.

ıḃeaṙ. *See* eıḃeaṙ.

ıḃim, *vl.* ıḃe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I drink, quaff, suck, soak.

ıc, cure, curing. *See* ıoc.

ıce, look thou, *2nd sing. pres. subj. with imper. sense*, of ʊo-ċím (*Br.*).

ıceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, curing, healing, remedying; -ceaṁaıl, *id.*

ıceaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, the power of healing, curing, remedying.

ıcıʊe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ʊ̀e, *m.*, a physician; hence the family name, Muınntear Icıʊe, the O'Hickeys.

ıcıʊeaċt, -a, *f.*, physic, surgery.

ıʊ', in thy; *al.* ıc'.

ıʊ. *See* ıʊe.

ıʊe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fate, destiny; wretched state, plight, condition; ṕéaċ an í. atá aıṙ, see the wretched plight he is in; used of one cut and bleeding, *etc.*, used even of a child bespattered with mud; ċuġ ṕé í. na muc ıṙ na maʊraí oṁ, he treated me like a pig or a dog, *i.e.*, he abused and scolded me severely; *al.* ío; a form of oıʊeaṙ, *which See.*

ıʊeaċ, -ʊiġe, *a.*, consuming, destroying, wasting; *sm.* act of consuming, wasting, destroying; consumption, wear.

ıʊiġim, -ıuġaṙ, and -ʊeaċ, *v. tr.*, I use, consume; waste, spend, destroy.

ıʊiġte, *p. a.*, consumed, exhausted, dried up; tá an ṁín í., the meal is exhausted, consumed.

ıʊıṙ, *prep.* with *acc.*, *smt.* with *dat.*, *smt. asp.*, between, among; including . . ., both . . . and (aġur); [*pron. combination*: eaʊraṁ (*obs.*, *now* ı. mé), eaʊraṫ (*rare, gnly.* ı. tú), ı. é, eıʊıṙṫı (*gnly.* ıʊıṙ í), eaʊraınn, eaʊraıḃ (*oft.* ı. ṙıḃ), eatoṙṫa]; ḃa ṁaıṫ lıom ḃeıṫ eaʊraıḃ aṁír, I should like to be amongst you once more; ı. é ṙın, between that; ı. a ḃean aġur a ċlann, on account of both his wife and children; tá ṙcollaıḃ ı. ċapalláıḃ, being torn asunder by horses; ıṙ eatoṙṫa atá ṕé, it is between them the comparison lies; ıṙ beaġ ʊuıṫ eatoṙṫa, you may ignore the difference between them; cuınġ aıṙġıʊ eatoṙṫa, a silver yoke binding them; ıʊıṙ tú ıṙ Ḋıa, 'ḃṙuıl an ṙcéal maṙ ṙın? tell me truthfully, is the matter so? ı. tá ċóṁaınle, of two minds; ı. tá ʊoṙaṙ ġaoıṫe, between two open doors, in a draught; ı. tá ṫeıne Lae Ḃealṫaıne, in a dilemma; ıʊıṙ tá Noʊlaıġ, between Christmas and Epiphany; ı. gaċ tá ʊoṙaṙ, between each pair of doors; *of space* (*time and place*): ı. ṁuıṙ ıṙ ṙıuan, on land or sea, anywhere; ı. ṫeıne ıṙ ṙṁaıġ, 'twixt the fire and the wall; ı. Ċalaınn ıṙ Inıʊ, from New Year's Day to Shrove; ı. Cáıṙc ıṙ Ḃealṫaıne, between Easter-tide and May; ı. an lag ıṙ an lom, in equilibrium, period of cessation between ebb and flow; ı. táıl ıṙ póṙaḋ, engaged (between betrothal and marriage); ı. ḃṙeıṫ ıṙ baırṫeaḋ, born and not yet baptised. *See under* ʊıa (day); *including, comprising*: ı. ṙear ıṙ bean, men and women alike, all; ı. beag agur móṁ, both great and little; ı. corp agur cleıṫeaċa, body and bones (feathers); agur (ıṙ) *smt.* omitted, *e.g.*, ı. ċorp anam, body and soul, wholly; *with vbs.*: tá ı., there is difference between, differs; a ḃṙuıl ı. cṙéaḋ-uṁa agur ṙıonn-ʊruıne atá ı. Laoġaıre agur Conall, as bronze and finndruine differ, so differ L. and C.; ṫoġaım ı., I choose between; aıṫnıġım ı., I differentiate; a ḃeıṫ maṙ aḋéanṙa ʊlıġe eatoṙṫa, to be as the law shall decide on either side; *with a.'s and ad.'s.*: ı. ḃeıṫ buıḃe agur ʊeaṙg, partly yellow and red; ı. ḃeıṫ eatoṙṫa, betwixt and between, more or less; ṙíoʊuıġım (ṕéıʊṫıġım) eatoṙṫa, I make peace between them; ċuıṁeaḋaṙ cṙanna eatoṙṫa, they cast lots amongst themselves; *oft. pron.* 'ʊıṙ; *al.* eaʊaṙ, eaʊra, eıʊear, eıʊıṙ and eaṫ- in some *prn. comb.'s.*

ıʊıṙ- (eıʊıṙ-), eaʊaṙ- (eıʊıoṙ-, ıʊaṙ-, ıʊıoṙ-), in *compds.*, between-, twi-, inter-; *smt.* ıʊıṙ- with broad sounds *e.g.* ıʊıṙ-ġaḃálaıʊe or eaʊaṙ-ġ.

ıʊıṙ, *ad.*, certainly, indeed; after *neg.*, at all.

ıʊıṙċeaṙt, *m.*, an equal distributive right; ı. ṙocal, an interpretation.

ıʊıṙċıan, -ċéıne, *f.*, great distance; ı. n-ıʊıṙċéın, far away; ʊo ċonnac a hıʊıṙċéın, I saw from a distance; *al.* eıʊıṙċ-. and -ċéıne.

ıʊıṙʊealḃaʊ, *m.*, act of distinguishing; a distinction; ı. ʊo ʊ̀éanaṁ, to make a distinction; ı. tá ḃealaċ, a parting of the ways, road-fork.

ıʊıṁóealbċa, *p. a.*, distinct (*Donl.*).

ıʊıṁócaluġaḋ, *m.*, act of separating or breaking apart, discriminating; distinction, separation, difference, analysis, divorce.

ıʊıṁóealuiġim, *v. tr.*, I distinguish, discriminate, separate, analyse.

ıʊıṁeaṙcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a putting asunder; a peacemaker.

ıʊıṁḟıacal, *f.*, an inter-tooth.

ıʊıṁġleoḋ, *m.*, act of interpreting, settling, arbitrating; a decision; aṡ ı. ceaṙt, interpreting problems.

ıʊıṁṁeaḋón, *m.*, mediation, intervention; centre, middle, medium; ı n-ı. an aeıṁ, in mid-air.

ıʊıṁṁeaḋónaċ, *a.*, intermediate.

ıʊıṁṁeaḋóntóıṁ, *m.*, a mediator, medium or intermediary.

ıʊıṁṁínıġim, *v. tr.*, I interpret.

ıʊıṁṁínıġṫeoıṁ, *m.*, an intermediary or arbiter.

ıʊıṁṁíniuġaḋ, *m.*, interpretation.

ıʊıṁnáıṙıúnta, *indec. a.*, international (*rec.*).

ıʊıṁṁé, *f.*, a change of the moon; ıʊıṁéıʒ (*McK.*).

ıʊıṁṁí, *m.*, an interrex, a regent.

ıʊıṁṁíoġaċt, *f.*, interregnum, regency.

ıʊıṁṙcéal, *m.*, interpolated narrative.

ıʊıṁṙolaṙ. *See* eadaṙ-ṙolaṙ.

ıʊıṁṫamall, *m.*, space between two objects; intervening distance or time.

ıʊıṁṫeanġtóıṁ, *m.*, an interpreter, a translator; *al.* -ġṫuiġṫeoıṁ.

ſuiġaḋ, -ıġṫe, *m.*, act of destroying, consuming, using, wearing away; destruction, evil fate; beiṫim ſ. aṁ, I destroy, get rid of.

ıʊṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a hydria or water vessel.

ıṗeaṁnaıʊe, *indec. a.*, infernal (*C. C.*).

ıṗın. *See* ıṁın.

ıṗne, *g. id.*, *f.* (*coll.*), worms said to be generated out of the marrow of corpses (*C. C.*).

ıṗneann, -ṁnn, *m.*, hell, the infernal regions, hades; ṗıanta ſíoṁṁaıʊe ıṗṁnn, the everlasting pains of hell; ġaḃa ıṗṁnn, the smith of hades (*Vulcan*); ḋáıl ıṗṁnn, the lost.

ıṗneannaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a demon, a wicked person.

ıṗneannḋa, *indec. a.*, hellish, infernal.

ſġ. *See* ſoċ.

ı ġcun, ı ngun, *W. Cork* form of ġo with *poss. e.g.* ı ġcun (ı ġo n-) a ċuilleaḋ, with a little more; molaḋ le Ḋıa ı ngun (ı ġo n-) a ſṁáṙta, praise to God and His blessings.

ıġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ı, *m.*, the rope in which the keel of the sprit of a boat is held (*Don.*); *cf.* eaġ.

ıl-, *pref.*, many. *See* ıol-, ıl-.

ılċeáṁaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, of mixed or various trades, polytechnic; as *subs.*, an artist skilled in many trades.

ılċeáṁaıʊe, *m.*, a jack-of-all trades.

ılċeáṁaıʊeaċt, -a, *f.*, the quality of having many or various arts or trades.

ılċeáṁnaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, multiangular, having many angles.

ıle, *g. id.*, *f.*, oil, *esp.* mineral oil; unction, ointment; *al.* uíle.

ıleaċ, -lıġe, *a.*, oily, oil; greasy, unctuous.

ıleaċt, -a, *f.*, oiliness, unctuousness.

ıleaṁ. *See* ıolaṁ.

ılġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, skill (*McK.*); *cf.* ealġnaṁ.

ılġneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, skilful.

ılıʊeaċt, -a, *f.*, diversity, variety, abundance, numerousness, multiplicity.

ılıġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I oil, anoint, grease, smear; *al.* uílıġim.

ılıġṫe, *p. a.*, oiled, anointed, *etc.*

ılıuġaḋ, -lıġṫe, *m.*, act of oiling, *etc.*

ılṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ı, *m.*, an eaglet (*dim.* of ıolaṁ).

ılṙlıoṁnaċ, *a.*, polygonal.

ım, -e, *m.*, butter; ola ʊon ċroıʊe an c-ım, butter is unction to the heart; ı. ṙoċaıṁ, "buttery dew, oily dew" (*Long*), butter in small quantities on the surface of rich milk; ṫóġaım an c-ım ʊe'n ċuiġınn, I collect the butter from the churn; *pron.* ím (*W. M.*) and aıʊm (*Wat.*).

ım' (contr. of ı mo), in my.

ım, about, around. *See* um.

ım-, ıom-, *pref.*, about, around, circum-, amphi-; as *intens.*, very; in *O. Ir.* it had the effect of a reflexive; ıomnaıṙcım, I bind around; ıomʊoṁċa, very dark (*Aisl.*); ımċıallʊa, very sensible (*ib.*).

ımáṙ. *See* amáṙ.

ımbáṁaċ, to-morrow. *See* báṁaċ.

ımbealuiġim, *v. tr.*, I grease, besmear, anoint.

ımbṁıreaḋ, *m.*, a drawn battle, both sides severely handled (*F. L.*).

ımċeannuiġim, *v. tr.*, I make merchandise of.

ımċéımniġim, *v. intr.*, I walk around, proceed.

ımċéıne, *f.*, remoteness, distance (with respect to time or place); -eaċt, *id.*

ımċıan, -ċéıne, *a.*, very distant, far, distant, long, remote; *sf.*, a long

distance; a long time; i n-imċéin, i n-imċian, far away; i n-imiġcéin, *id.*

imċianaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I banish, exile, send to a remote place (*O'N.*).

imċim, -e, *f.*, act of absconding, avoiding, going round.

imċreaċaḋ, *m.*, act of devastating widely.

imḋéanaim, -aṁ, *v. tr.*, I adorn, ornament, embroider.

imḋéanaṁ, *g.* -nṁa, and -nta, *pl.* -nṁa, *m.*, ornament, decoration, act of ornamenting.

imḋéanta, *p. a.*, ornamented.

imḋearġaḋ, *m.*, reproach, punishment, reviling; act of blushing (*Mulc.*); the sense of shame.

imḋearġaim, *v. tr.*, I reproach, rebuke, revile.

imḋiḃe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of cutting round.

imḋíḋean, *f.*, protection, defence, preservation; act of guarding (against, ar).

imḋíon, *m.*, protection, defence.

imeaċtar, -air, *m.*, the outside edge, verge; *al.* imṡeaċtar.

imeaċtrach, -aiġe, *a.*, external, remote (*Mulc.*), extreme; *sm.* an external object, the outside horse or ox, as in ploughing; *al.* imṡeaċtrach.

iméad, *m.*, great jealousy.

iméadach, *a.*, very jealous; -ḋmar, *id.*

iméadaire, *m.*, a jealous person.

imeagla, *f.*, great fear, dread, terror; anḃuain agus i., panic and terror.

imeaglach, *a.*, awful, terrible, dreadful; *al.* timid, fearful.

imeagluiġim, *v. tr.*, I terrify.

imeall, -mill, *pl. id.*, and imle, *m.*, border, verge, or edge; ambit, confines, boundary, coast; an edging or ornamental border; a minor asset or margin of profit; i. an loċa, the lake's marge; i. a béil, the verges of her lips; i n-i. rliġeaḋ, by the wayside; ar i. rleara na mara, on the verge of the slope down to the sea; tré imeallaiḃ cumraiġte, through the borders of marshlands; go n-imliḃ óir, with golden trimmings; ar i., on the outside; i n-i., at or on the verge; i n-i. a ċéile, verging on or closely following each other, consecutively; tagaim i n-i., I set about, begin (with *g.*); caiṫim urċar rá i., I aim a shot at the verge of; *smt. pron.* iomal and amal.

imeall-, -imeall, in *compds.*, border, edge, side; *e.g.*, i.-ḃórd, i.-ċaoin (fair-rimmed), i.-ċríon (having a decayed edge), roimh., leiṫ-i., cúil-i., caṫ-i., *etc.*

imeallach. *See* imleach.

imeall-bórd, *m.*, a margin, a verge; coast, boundary; i n-imeall-bórdaiḃ an trṫoċa, in the banks of the stream; reach i. talṁan, over the edge of earth. *See* bórd.

imeartha, *p.a.*, and *g.* of imirt, played, achieved, inflicted; exhausted, played out; *al.* decided; leig dó anoir mar tá ré i., leave him alone now for he is played out; i. tnaoċta, played out, exhausted; táim i. air, I have decided to; tá mo ċártaí i. agam, I have played my cards; tá cleas éigin i. anoir aige orṫa, he has played some trick on them now.

imeartach, *a.*, given to gambling; fond of playing tricks (*smt.* imeartha in this sense); *sm.* a gambler, a player; *al.* imirteach.

imeartar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a playing of a game, *etc.*; treachery, roguery; *cf.* iomarbar.

imeartóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a player; i. liaṫróire, a ball-player; imreoir (*Inishm.*).

imeirce. *See* imirce.

imġnim, *a.*, amiable; dál nAmhire uaral i., noble amiable D. nA.

imġríoraim, *v. tr.*, I stimulate, urge.

imiġéin, imiġcéin; i n-i., far off (of time or space). *See under* imċian.

imiġcineamail, -mla, *a.*, remote, distant (*esp.* of place).

imiléad. *See* muiléad.

imilleach. *See* imleach.

imill-rcing, *f.*, a border covering; an ṙimmeint rá i. ċíor-dubh, the heavens bordered with black (*H.*). *See* rcing.

imirc. *See* imirce.

imirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of removing, shifting, migrating; transfer, removal, departure, migration, trek, emigration; changing goods or furniture from one holding to another; goods in process of removal; i. uaḃair, a capricious change of residence; i. luaċ na Bealtaine, the quick May flitting; earrach i., travelling dress; baineadh i. ar an rasairt, the priest was transferred; *al.* imeirce, imirc, imirġe, imrice.

imirt, -mearṫa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of playing (games), gambling, inflicting (pain, *etc.*), impinging; play, exercise, game; an operation (in weaving); i. Domhnaiġ, Sunday play, mere fool-acting; i. na tuile, the play or whirl of the flood;

go h-1. anama, to the last, to the point of death; tréigread an t-, I will give up gambling; ag ól ir ag t-, drinking and gambling; 'ran t-, in the course of events; bórd imeartha, a card- or gambling-table.

ımleabar, *m.*, a volume.

ımleach, -ıġe, *a.*, boundary, bordering, remote from the centre or close to the edge, external; fringed, bordered; múr t. na Tóibe, the boundary-wall of Thebes; *sm.*, borderland, a piece of land differing in quality from the land around it, land bordering on a lake; in *place-names*: Emly (*Tip.*), t. Aılbe, *id.*; t. Mór, Emlaghmore; t. na Leaga, Emlaghcan; t. Droighneach, in Limerick; *al.* imeallach, imilleach, *early* imbleach.

-ımleach, -imeallach, in *compds.*, -bordered, -edged; *e.g.*, cach-imleach, fraigh-imeallach.

ımleacad, -ıcte, *m.*, mutual cancellation of debt (*Laws*).

ımleacán, *g.* -áin and -áine, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, the navel; the centre; the centre or stock of a wheel.

ımleap(an), *f.*, in mac imleapan, pupil of the eye; *al.* imlir(ean); an lár a dá imlipean, in the middle of both his pupils; *al.* impear(an); *cf.* impearc and *See under* mac.

ımleathan, *a.*, very wide, expansive.

ımleog. *See* imlinn.

ımlıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a licking, a lapping with the tongue.

ımlıġim, -lıġe, *v. tr.*, I lick or lap with the tongue.

ımlıġte, *p. a.*, licked, anointed.

ımlinn, -e, *pl.* -leanna, *f.*, the navel, a boss or stud, as on a goblet, *etc.*; a wheel-hub; *orig.* imle, *g.* -eann; imleann, imleog, imleacán, *id.*

ımlítheach, -thıġe, *a.*, discoloured; ill-looking (*Ros.*).

imneadh. *See* imnidhe.

imnidhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, anxiety, care, diligence; t. do beith ar, to be uneasy; *al.* imneadh, *g.* -nidh, *m.*

imnidheach, -dhıġe, and -dhtıġe, *a.*, anxious, careful, attentive, diligent; *al.* imneadhach; imnidheamhail, *id.*

imnidhtıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, anxiety, care; téigim i n-i., I grow more anxious.

imnire, *g. id.*, *f.*, contention; t. catha, t. thiall catha, waging a battle.

impidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -acha, *f.*, prayer, supplication, entreaty; t. do chum chum, t. do dheanamh ar, to request, or beseech; iarraim d'i. ort, I beg of you as a favour; tré t., through the intercession of; ar t., at the request of.

impidheach, -dhıġe, *a.*, intercessory, imploring; *sm.*, an intercessor or petitioner.

impidhim, -dhe, *v. tr.*, I beg of, entreat, implore; t. Dia na flaithis do bronnadh orm, I beg of God to grant me Heaven; *al.* with ar; *al.* impigim.

impir, *g. id.* and -e, *m.*, an emperor; t. roghnach na reanma, the charming emperor of music; *al.* impire; impeardir, *id.*

impireacht, -a, *f.*, an empire, a reign; an t., the Empire; *al.* impiridheacht and impireacht.

impireán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an imperialist, a "jingo" (*recent*).

impleamhar, *a.*, very thick, fat, fleshy, plump.

impear, *g.* -pir and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, quarrel, fight, contention; act of quarrelling; tá fonn impir air, he is anxious to quarrel; Cnoc an Impir, the Hill of the Contention (*Ker.*); *smt.* impearc.

impearach, -aıġe, *a.*, contentious, quarrelsome; *smt.* impearcach.

impearaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a disputant, a quarrelsome person; *early* impearnaidhe.

impearaim, -pear, *v. intr.*, I strive, contend, contest, wrangle.

impearain, -rna, *f.*, strife, contention, controversy; *al.* -ran, -rán, *m.*

impearan, impearán. *See* impearain.

impearánach, -aıġe, *a.*, unreasonable, controversial, contentious.

impearc, -pirc, *m.*, the pupil of the eye; mac impearain (imleapan), *id.*

impearc, -pirc, *m.*, uncertainty, deviation; *al.* a quarrel (for impear *which See*).

impearcáil. *See* iompharcáil.

impeirthe, *f.*, fatness, thickness, stoutness.

impeoin. *See* imeartóin.

impiadach, *m.*, riding, driving (*Br.*).

impiadaim, *vl.* -adh, and -pim, *v. intr.*, I ride, describe a course.

impiġe. *See* impince.

impiġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, hesitation.

impim, *fut. stem* impeoch-, *vl.* imirt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I play, gamble, risk, inflict (pain, death, vengeance, *etc.*), practise, act upon, exercise, affect; t. mo chlaidheamh, I use my sword; t. báire, I play hurley; t. cárta, I play a card; t. cártaí, I play at cards; t. rud ar na dírlí (cártaí), I play for something at dice (cards); impeochad m'anam liom, I will risk my life against you; d'imir

ɾé an ɔonaɾ leo, he played the mischief with them; 1. ɔó, I play for, help; a ɸeaɓaɾ ɔ'ımɸeaɓaɾ ɔó, the great good they did for him; ımɸeam ɔoɾaımn, let us continue our play; 1. cleaɾ (ɔɾaoıɔeaċt) aɳ, I play a trick (put a spell) on; 1. aɾm aɳ, I attack with weapons; 1. ɾóıɳneaɾc aɳ, I do violence to, oppress; 1. anɸoɳlann aɳ, I outrage; 1. báɾ aɳ, I put to death; 1. mo ɔoıl aɳ, I have my will of; 1. ó ɔaoɓ go ɔaoɓ, I toss from side to side; aʒ ımɪɾc mo ɔóɾaċ, contending for my rights; aʒ ımɪɾc moʒɾaınc aʒur ɔaoıɳɾe aɳ, sending into slavery and captivity; buaıɔıɾc aɔá aʒ ımɪɾc aıɳ, it is trouble that is affecting him; bíonn na páıɾɔí aʒ ımɪɾc aıɳ, the children annoy him; ɔá mo ḿéaɳ aʒ ımɪɾc oɾm, my finger is causing me some trouble, paining me; *al.* ımɾıʒım.

ımɾím, -e, *m.* and *f.*, act of riding, racing; a course, race or progress; aʒ 1. eaċ, riding horses about; Ɔomnaċ na hımɾíme, Palm Sunday; 'na áɳo-1., at full gallop, pursuing a lofty course; *al.* ımɾım, ımɾóım (*Mulc.*); in *place-name*: Cloċán an Imɾíme, between Cluaın Ioɱáıɾɔ and Cluaın Maca Nóıɾ.

ımɾıɾım. *See* ımɸeaɾaım.

ımɾcınʒ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a closet, an apartment large enough for a couch or bed; 1. óɾɔa, a golden canopy (for a king).

ımɸeaċ, rage, fury (*O'N.*) (ımɸeaċan, *O'Br.*); as *a.*, revengeful.

ımʃeaċaın, -ċna, *f.*, act of avoiding, shunning.

ımɸeaċan. *See* ımɸeaċ.

ımʃeaċaɾ, ımʃeaċaɾaċ. *See* ımeaċaɾ, ımeaċɾaċ.

ımʃeaɾc, *f.*, love, mutual affection.

ımʃeaɾcaċ, *a.*, loving, amorous, mutually affectionate.

ımʃeaɾcaım, *v. tr.*, I love warmly.

ımʃnıoḿ, -a, *m.*, anxiety, care, diligence; fatigue, grief, danger; ɔéan 1. ɔe'n ɾeıɱıɔ, attend to the fire, .1. utilise it in time; ɔéan 1. anoıɾ, bestir yourself now; 1 n-1. ḿóɾ, in a state of great anxiety.

ımʃnıoḿaċ, -aıʒe, and -ḿɔaıʒe, *a.*, careful, solicitous, diligent, industrious; distressful; 1. ɾá, troubled at.

ımʃnıoḿaċɔ, -a, *f.*, diligence, industry, carefulness; ımʃnıoḿaıʒe, *id.*

ımɔeaċɔ, *g.* ımɔıʒɔe, -a, *pl.* -a, *m.*, *f.*, act of going, departing, proceeding, traversing, behaving, getting on; escape; migration, expedition; progress, departure, adventure, proceeding; a feat, a happening; appearance, gait, turn-out, style; chance, opportunity (*cf.* uses of ɔul and bɾeıɔ); scope, extent, tenor (of a law, *etc.*); aʒ 1., leaving, departing, going, *al.* in existence; bí aʒ 1., be off; aɳ aon 1. aḿáın, uniformly conditioned, arranged, *etc.*; aʒ ɔeaċɔ ıɾ aʒ 1., coming and going; 1. ʒan ɔeaċɔ oɾɔ, may you go, never to return; na coɾa aʒ 1. uaıɔ, his feet giving way under him; ɾéaċ an 1. aɔá ɾé, see his style, gait, *etc.*; 1. an ɾcéıl, the truth of the story, the facts; 1. na maɔ́ma, the flight of the routed army; ɔá ɲuɔ éıʒın aʒ 1. aɳ, something is happening to; ní'l 1. aʒam ó, I cannot escape from; ní ɾaıɓ móɾán le h-1. aıɳ, not much escaped his notice; in *pl.* ımɔeaċɔa, proceedings, transactions, affairs; ımɔeaċɔa na ɔɾomɔ́aıḿe, the proceedings of the unwieldy assembly; in *compds.*, ɔeann-1., rapid travelling; coıɾ-1., gait; ɾo-1., graceful motion, *etc.*

ımɔeaċɔaıɔe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ɔ́ɔe, *m.*, a goer, a walker, one of good bearing; naċ ɔeaɾ an ɔ-1. é ɾın, does he not walk nicely; 1. leınɓ, a child not above a few years old, an unsophisticated youngster; ċóḿ bɾéaʒaċ le hı. leınɓ, as lying as an unsophisticated youngster.

ımɔıʒım, *vl.* ımɔeaċɔ, *fut. stem* ımɔeoċ-, *p.a.* ımɔıʒɔe, *v. intr.*, I go, depart, set out, die; become, act like (with 1); 1. ʒo, I go to, set out for; 1. oɾm, I go on, proceed; 1. ɲóḿam, I go ahead, pass on; 1. lıom, I take myself off; 1. aɳ, I happen to, befall; 1. aɾ, I leave, depart from; 1. ɔe, I come or fall off; 1. ɾolaḿ, I go wide (as a shot); 1. le ɾɲuċ aʒur le móɾ-ɾaıɲɲʒe, I drift out to sea; ımɔıʒ leaɾ, begone; ımɔıʒ oɾɔ, go on; caɔ ɔ'ımɔıʒ oɾɔ? what happened to you? ní h-ımɔeoċaıɔ aon níɔ́ aıɳ, he will be quite safe; ɔ'ımɔıʒ ɲuɔ éıʒın aɳ Ṡeán, something happened to John; cıonnaɾ ɔ'ımɔıʒ leıɾ? how did he get on? ɔ'ımɔıʒ an cáʒ ɔe, the handle fell off; 1. ım' ɾaıʒɔıuıɲ, I become a soldier; 1. ım' ʒeılc, I behave like a lunatic; óɾ ɔuıne aʒ ımɔeaċɔ uaım ɔú, since you are going from me.

ımɔıʒɔe, *p. a.*, gone, past (of time), finished, vanished, dead; escaped; 1. aɳ, happened to; 1. aɳ buıle, gone mad; 1. bán ʒlan aɾ a ḿeaɓaıɳ, gone

clean out of his mind; ꝑuaıṅ ꝑé ı. ꝑıḃ, he found you had gone.

ımċɲeaꝛcaıɲc, *f.*, a wrestling, struggling; overthrowing, overwhelming.

ımċɲeaꝛcɲaım, *v. tr.*, I wrestle with, struggle with; overthrow, overwhelm.

ın, ı n-. *See* ı (*prep.*).

ın, a form of the *def. art.* an, *smt.* still so pronounced; *Old Ir.* in, int, ind and -sin; *al.* early form of *interrog.* an.

ın, *smt.* for ꝑın or ꝑın, that, in the *phr.*, b'ın é, that was it; b'ın ʒalaꝛ naċ ʒnáṫaċ, that was a disease that is not common.

ın(n)-, **ıon(n)-**, *pref.*, in-, ad-, suitable; *e.g.* ıonnꝛma, act of inserting rivets; ıonḃaıḋ, due time; *Old Ir.* in-, ind-; *cf. al.* separable prefix with *g.*, ıon-, ın-.

ın-, **ıon-**, *neg. pref.*, un-, in-, ıonʒnaḋ (*lit.* ın-ʒnáṫ, the unusual or unknown), ınɔeoın, despite.

ın-, fit. *See* ıon-, ın-.

-ín, *g. id.* and *smt.* -neaċ, -ne, *subst. suf. gnly.* meaning little, petty, darling, and *al.* as a singulative, *e.g.*, ʒaınneaṁ, sand, ʒaınṁín, a grain of sand; but *oft.* without diminutive value; *oft.* affixed without palatalisation, *e.g.*, ꝛeaċín, ꝛıʒín; beanín, bınín; *a.* derivatives are -eanꝛa (-ish), -íneaċ (having many small . . .) *e.g.* caıleanꝛ(ɔ)a; clɔıʒíneaċ, buılʒíneaċ, ʒꝛeıṁíneaċ; *subst. suf.* -íneaċ in names of diseases, *etc.*; -íneaċꝛ, -íntɔeaċꝛ descriptive of mean or undignified behaviour, *e.g.* ɔéıꝛcíntɔeaċꝛ, ʒꝛáıɔínteaċꝛ, ʒc.; it is cognate with *Lat.* -inus, -ina, and Welsh -yn, and *smt.* arises from *Eng.* borrowings in -en, -ing, -y or -ie.; *e.g.* péıṁín (fairing), ṙúıbín (ruby).

ınáˊ, **ınáꝛ**. *See* ıonáˊ.

ınḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, entrails, tripe; bıaḋ ı n-ınḃıḃ, food in entrails; *al.* wealth, *etc.* *See* ınṁe.

ınḃeaꝛ, **-ḃıꝛ**, *m.*, a large spit or bar; ı. coıꝛe, a randle-bar; *al.* ınnḃeaꝛ.

ınḃeaꝛ, **-ḃıꝛ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a harbour, a haven; the mouth of a river, an estuary; na hınḃıꝛ ʒan éıʒneaċa, the river-mouths without salmon; *in place names*: ı. Ḋoṁnann, Malahide Bay; ı. nAınʒe, the Nanny Mouth (*Meath*); ı. Ḋóınne, the Boyne Mouth, ı. Colꝑṫa, *id.*; ı. na mḂáṅc, Bantry Bay; ı. Lıꝛe, Dublin Bay, Liffey Mouth; ı. Ṅıꝛ, Inverness; ı. Sláıʒe, Wexford Harbour.

ınḃeaꝛ, **-ḃıꝛ**, *m.*, act of feeding, pasturing; pasture, feeding; ı. maıṫ, good pasture; *met.*, backbiting; cá ꝛé aʒ ı. oꝛc, nó cá ꝛé aʒ ꝑaʒáıl ınḃıꝛ oꝛc, he is backbiting you, he is criticising you adversely, getting something to mock at in you; *P. O'C.* gives the form ınʒıúꝛ as preferable; the *pron.* in *South M.* is ınʒíoꝛ, in *West Clare* ınꝛıúꝛ.

ınḃeaꝛaım, *vl.* ınḃeaꝛ, *v. intr.*, I graze, feed; "ınḃeaꝛaıḋ," "feed on," as the óınꝛeaċ said to the cattle.

ınċınn, **-e**, *f.*, the brain, brains; talent, genius; ı. ꝑꝛoṫa, receptive but unretentive brain; ı. ċéıꝛeaċ, a receptive and retentive brain; ı. cꝛuaḋa, an unreceptive but retentive brain; ı. cıꝛce, a slow or petty mind; ı. ʒealḃan, a brain lacking concentration, a frivolous mind; ı. ꝛléıḃe, a kind of jelly found on marshy land; *al.* ınnċınn.

ınċıꝛ, **-e**, *f.*, torture, disappointment, longing; éaɔ aʒuꝛ ı. oꝛc, jealousy and desire be yours (*S. O'L.*); *al.* ımıṫıꝛ; *cf.* ıneaċaꝛ and ıonċaꝛ.

ınċlıṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mystery, secrecy; 'na ı. aꝑ, a mystery to; as *a.*, secret, hidden; ꝛeaċ ı., a secret apartment or house; ʒo h-ı., secretly; ınċleıṫ (*Guy.*).

ınɔé, *ad.*, on yesterday; aꝑ maıɔın ı., on yesterday morning; an lá ı., yesterday; ó ınɔé, since yesterday; ꝛeaċtṁaın ó ı., a week from yesterday; ꝛeaċtṁaın ıꝛ an lá ı., a week on yesterday; ꝛnáṫnóna ı., yesterday evening; ı. ꝑoımıꝛ ꝑın, on the previous day; *al.* ané, anéı. *See* ɔıa and ınɔıu.

ınɔeoın. *See* aıṁɔeoın.

ınɔıa, *g. id.*, *pl.* na hınɔıaċa and na hınɔıaċa, *f.*, India; ı. Ċoıꝛ, East India; na hınɔıaċa Ċoıꝛ, the East Indies; na hınɔıaċa Ċıaꝛ, the West Indies; *pron.* ınnıa.

ınɔıaċaċ, **-aıʒe**, *a.*, Indian; *sm.* an Indian.

ınɔílꝛeaċ, *a.*, not amenable to law, not subject to forfeiture.

ınɔıu, *ad.*, to-day, at present, nowadays; aꝑ maıɔın ı., this morning; an lá ı., this day; blıaḋain ó 'nɔıu, a year hence; ó ınɔé ʒo ɔcí ı., from yesterday till to-day, a short space of time (to indicate transiency, transient); blıaḋain ıꝛ an lá ı., a year finished to-day; ʒuꝛ ı., to this day; an ı. an Aoine? is this Friday? anoıꝛ, a ḋeaṁḃráiṫ-

ɲeaċa, ı. nó ɡo bṁáċ ! now then, friends, now or never !

ınolıġeaḋ, *m.*, illegality, lawlessness, an illegal act.

ınolıġṫeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, lawless, irrational (of animals).

ıne. *See under* ı.

ıneaċ, -nıġ, *m.*, a gird, a taunt, a rash word ; a push, a blow ; *cf.* ınneaċaḋ.

ıneaċ. *See* eıneaċ.

ıneaċaḋ. *See* ınneaċaḋ.

ıneaċar, -aır, *m.*, amount expected in satisfaction for a debt, estimated return (*Dav.*); *cf.* ınċır.

ıneaċtaın, -e, *f.*, a good turn, service or favour ; ṫeın ré ı. (ṁaıṫ) oṁ, he did me a good turn ; *cf.* eaċtaınn.

ıneaṫ. *See* ıonaṫ.

ıneaṫ, want ; shame ; ɡan í., shameless (*Om.*). *See* naoıne.

ıneaɡluıġṫe, *a.*, to be feared.

ıneann, *a.*, preferable (*Cm.*) ; baṫ ı. lıom an ċoınneal beıṫ múċta 'ná mé beıṫ ṫóıġce, I would prefer to have the candle out than risk being burned.

ınṁeıṫeaṁ, *m.*, watching ; care.

ınṁır (ın-ṁır), *a.*, marriageable, fit for a husband ; *sf.*, *gs.* -ɲe, a maid, a marriageable girl, *now gnly.* aınnır.

ınṁıúċaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, prying, close-inspecting.

ınṁıúċaḋ, -ċṫa, *m.*, act of looking closely and attentively at, viewing, prying, closely examining ; choosing, selecting, auditing (accounts) (*rec.*).

ınṁıúċaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scrutinise, examine, look attentively at ; *smt.* with ar.

ınṁıúċṫóır, *m.*, a scrutiniser, an auditor of accounts (*rec.*).

ınɡ, -e, *f.*, a peril, a danger, a fix ; ır ı. má 'r eol ṫóıḃ, they hardly know ; ar ı., hardly ; ır ar ı. (ínɡ) ar éıɡın ṫ'ṁéaṫaṁaḋ ré é ṫéanaṁ, he could scarcely get it done at all; *pron.* ín (*Con.*) ; in *compds.* cṗuaṫaınɡ (cṗuaıṫ-ınɡ), ɲc.

ınɡ. *See* eanɡ.

ınġealtaṁ, -aır, *m.*, pasture, pasturing, grazing ground.

ınġealtṁaḋ, -aıḋ, *m.*, pasture, pasturage, a fielding or grazing ; act of grazing.

ınġean, *g.* -ġıne, *d.* -ġın, *pl.* -ġeanna and -ġeanaċa, *f.*, a daughter, a girl, a virgin, a (young) woman ; ı. ṁíoṡ, a princess ; ı. caṁbaıṫ, an illegitimate daughter (*Dav.*) ; ı. ɡaoıṫe, kenning for the breath (*ib.*) ; éıṁıġ ıṫ ḟuıṫe a ı., aɡur éıṁıġ aɡ ṗıoṁuġaḋ ṫ' ınġıne, ɲuɡ ı. ṫ'ınġıne ı. óɡ aṅéır, arise, o daughter (an old woman says), and go to visit your daughter, your daughter's daughter gave birth to a daughter last night ; a ı. ó, madam, my dear lady ; *oft.* nıġean, ní (ı. uí) and níc (ní ṁıc) in surnames.

ınġeanaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, abounding in daughters or maids ; pregnant with a female.

ınġeanar, -aır, *m.*, maidenhood, girlhood.

ınġeanɲaḋ, -ɲaıḋ(e), *m.* and *f.*, maids (*coll.*).

ınġeaṅṫaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, perpendicular, true.

ınġeılım, *vl.* ınġeılt, *v. intr.*, I feed, graze, pasture.

ınġeılt, -e, *f.*, act of grazing, pasturing (on, ar) ; a pasture.

ınġılım, ınġılt. *See* ınġeılım, ınġeılt.

ınġıll, *a.*, reliable ; pledge-worthy (from ɡeall).

ınġıṅ, -e, -í, *m.*, a mason, a stone-cutter ; *also* a mason's line, a carpenter's rule ; an anchor ; ɲuaġaıl ınġıṅ', a plumb rule ; *al.* ınnıṅ.

ınġıṅ, grief, affliction (*O'Br.*).

ınġıúṅ, ınġıúṅaım. *See* ınḃeaṅ, ınḃeaṅaım.

ınġléıṙ, -e, -í, *f.*, a fishing-hook ; a clasp (*O'N.*).

ınġneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, having nails, claws or talons ; *in compds.* -ınġneaċ, -nailed, -clawed.

ınġnıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I tear with the nails, claw, fang.

ınġnıuġaḋ, -ıġṫe, *m.*, tearing or scratching with the nails, clawing, fanging.

ınġṫeam(ṫ)aċ, ınġṫeamuġaḋ, ınġṫeamuıġım. *See* ınġṫeımṫeaċ, ınġṫeım, ınġṫeımım.

ınġṫeım, *g.* -eama, *pl. id.* and -eamanna, *f.*, act of pursuing ; persecution ; grasping, seizing ; scratching ; ımġṫeım (*S. N.*) ; ınġṫeamuġaḋ, *id.*

ınġṫeımım, *vl.* ınġṫeım, *v. tr.*, I persecute, grasp, clutch, pursue ; ınġṫeamuıġım, *id.*

ınġṫeımṫeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, persecuting, pursuing, ravenous, clutching ; *sm.* a persecutor ; Pól, ı. na hEaɡlaıṙe, Paul, the persecutor of the Church ; ınġṫeam(ṫ)aċ, *id.*

ınġṫınṫıṙe, *m.*, a persecutor.

ınıo, -e, *f.*, Shrovetide ; *oft.* with *art.* ; Oıṙċe Ínıoe, the night of Shrove-Tuesday ; *in full* ı. caṁġaır an eaṙṙaıġ, *cf.* ı. ċaṁġaır an ġeımṁıṙ, beginning of Advent (*early*) ; *Lat.* initium quadragesimae.

ınıll, -e, *a.*, safe, secure, ready ; ı. ó ṁaċt, secure from tyranny ; *neg.* eıṁıll.

ınıll-ɔ́ıṙeaċ, *a.*, accurate as a cast or shot.

ınılleaṙ, -lıṙ, *m.*, guardianship, safeguard, safety.

ınılt, ınnılt. *See* ıonaılt.

ınıṙ, -e, *a.*, manly, stubborn (=ınḟıṙ).

ınıṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, manliness, sternness.

ınıṙıeaċ, -ṙıġe, *a.*, unbelieving, irreligious.

ınıṙce, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, feebleness.

ınıṙ, *g.* ínṙe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an island; *gnly.* only in place names, *e.g.*, 1. Éalga, Ireland, 1. ṙáil, 1. Ceaṙṙaċ, 1. Eıṙeaṁóın, 1. mac Míleaɔ, 1. na bṙıoɔ́ɔaɔ, *id.*; 1. Meaɔón, Inishmaan; 1. Aıṙc, Inishark; 1. Daɔ́ɔann, Boa Island; 1. Dó ṙınne, Inishboffin; 1. Éıṙeann, Ireland's Eye (ey), 1. mac Nearaın, *id.*; 1. ṙaıċleann, Inishfallen; 1. ṙṁaoıġ, Inishfree; 1. na gCanánaċ, Canon Island; 1. ṙıoċt, Spike Island; 1. Reaċṙann, Rathlin; 1. Aɔ́ann, Sanda (*Sc.*); 1. Scíṫ (or Sciaɔ), Skye; 1. Cao, Shetland; 1. Teıneaɔ, Isle of Thanet, 1. Dṙeatan *id.*; 1. Ioċt, Isle of Wight; 1. manann, Isle of Man; 1. Deıl, Delos; 1. Leımın, Lemnos; 1. Suɔa, Joy Island or Fairyland; 1. na ṙíṙınne, the Isle of Truth (*myth*); in *pl.* ínṙe moɔ, Clew Bay islands; ínṙe gall, Hebrides; ínṙe Orc, Orkneys; ínṙe maıġdean, the Maidens' Isles.

ınıṙ, *g.* ínṙe, *f.*, an ing, inch or water-meadow; a milking-place; as *place names*, Inch, Ennis.

ıníṙeal, *a.*, lowly, humble.

ıníṙle, *g. id.*, *f.*, lowness, humility; -leaċt, *id.*

ıníṙlıġım, -luġaɔ, *v. tr.*, I lower, humble, abase.

ıníṙluġaɔ, -ıġċe, *m.*, act of abasing, lowering, humbling.

ınıṙceaṙ, -ṫe, *f.*, an opening, a window; ṫé ınıṙcıṁ a ċléıɔ, through his bosom; *Lat.* fenestra.

ınıṙcıṙ; a n-ınıṙcıṙ, the fourth day hence (*P. O'C.*). *See* maınıṙ.

ınıċıṙ. *See* ınċıṙ.

ınıúċaım. *See* ınṙıúċaım.

ınleoġ. *See* ınnleoġ.

ınlıṙ, -lıṙe, *pl.* -leaṙa, *m.*, a hall or chamber (*early*).

ınlıṙ. *See* ıonlaṙ.

ınṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wealth, estate, patrimony, land, worth, value; quality, dignity, esteem; power, ability; gaċ báṙṙ 1. ɔá bṙuaıṙ, whatever great gifts he received; 1 n-1., grown up; 1 n-1. ṙın do ɔéanaṁ, able to do that; 1 n-1. pórta, marriageable; *oft.* ann 1.; *al.* 1 n-ınnıɔ, 1 n-éımıɔ (*Don.*; *cf.* éan) and 1 n-an (*Con.*); *al.* ınḃe. *See* ınneaṁ.

ınṁeaċ, -ṁıġe, *a.*, rich, having property; luxuriant, powerful; *al.* ınḃeaċ.

ınṁeaɔónaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, internal, inward; middle, moderate, mean, indifferent; an ḃeaċa 1., the interior life.

ınṁeaɔónaċa, *m.*, *pl.*, internal parts, entrails.

ınṁeaɔónaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being internal, inwardness.

ınṁeaɔónaıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, contents, content, inwardness.

ınn, *pers. prn.*, we, us; *emph.* -e, ınn-ne,; muıṁḃeaṙ ınn uılıġ, we shall all be killed; ıṙ é a báṙ áṙ mbeaċa-ne ınne, his death is *our* life. *See* ṙınn.

ınn, -e, *pl.* ıonna, eanna, and ıonnaí, *f.*, end, point of a spear, *etc.*; top of head, skull; conclusion, death; um ıonnaıɔ a láṁ, on the tips of his hand; ıonna, skulls; ınn-ṙaɔa, having a long point.

ınnḃe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a notch (*early*).

ınnḃeaċ, -bıġe, *a.*, notched; meaɔ 1., a notched beam or balance (*early*).

ınne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -neaɔa, -nı, -neaċa, *m.*, a bowel or entrail; womb; interior; middle part or centre of anything; *al.* woof (*cf.* ınneaċ); sense, meaning, intention; in *pl.* entrails, viscera; an c-1. ſoċtaṙaċ, the spleen or milt; 1. an lae, the middle of the day; 1 n-1. lae, in the middle of the day (say from 11 *a.m.* to 2 *p.m.*), o'ı. lae, *id.*, *oft.* o'ınn an lae; o'ı. lae amaċ, from midday onwards; 1. aıġéanoa, the ocean depths; ṙáıṙcıne ṫé ṙuıl aġuṙ ṫé ınnıɔ na gceaċṙa gcómloıṙcce, prophecy through the blood and entrails of the beasts burnt in sacrifice; aımınne, malice, anger; *cf.* cınne.

ınne, *g. id.*, *f.*, halter, stable, paddock (*Dav.*); nınne (*ib.*).

ınneaɔ. *See* ınneaṁ.

ınneaɔaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, ordure (*Dav.*); *cf.* caınneaɔaṙ.

ınneaċ, -nıġ, *m.*, the woof in weaving; inlay; *fig.* substance, worth, stamina; a h-1. ɔe maṙgaıṁéaɔ, its inlaid portion of pearl (*Fiannaigheacht*); 'ṙé 1. oo ɔá láṁ ċuıṙ ṙnuaɔ aṙ oo ġıall, it is your own industry has coloured your cheek; ɔeınġ-1., red woof; caınnt go bṙuıl ɔlúṫ aġuṙ 1. ınnte, words that are full of meaning; tá an c-1. ann a ṙóṙ,

the race from which he comes is not lacking in stamina.

ınneaċaḋ, *g.* -ċta and -nıġċe, *m.*, punishment for crime, vengeance, indignation; ḃeıṁım ı. aṗ ḋuıne ı, I punish a person for; *cf.* ıneaċ and ınċıṗ.

ınneaċaım, -ċaḋ, *v. tr.*, I avenge.

ınneaċaṗ, -aıṗ, *m.*, filling up, repletion.

ınneaın, ınneaıṗ, *Don.* forms of ınneoın.

ınneall, *g.* -nıll, *m.*, -nılle, *f.*, *pl.* -nıll, ınnle, ınntle, mien, carriage, deportment; state, arrangement, order, array, position, ability; dress, attire, retinue; an apparatus, an instrument; engine, machine; a trap, plot, a battery (of guns), ambush; plan, conspiracy; policy, line of action; aṗ ı., in good order, ready, cocked; cuıneaḋ aṗ ı. é, it was set (as a trap, *etc.*); cuıṗ ı. aṗ, prepare a person; cuıṗ ı. le, draw up in array; ı. ınṫeaċta, travelling array; ı. buaılte, threshing machine; ı. ṗuıṁıġ, plan to delay; ı. a oıḋeaḋ, a plan to destroy him; tṗé ınnıll Apaıll, through Apollo's devices; *al.* ınnıll, *smt.* tınneall.

ınneallaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, *coll.*, apparatus.

ınneallaım, *vl.* ınneall, *v. tr.*, I prepare, make ready; equip; intend, design, put in order of battle; *al.* ınnealluıġım, -uġaḋ.

ınnealta, *p. a.*, arranged, set in order; trapped; neat, graceful; ready, active, easily set in motion, as a piece of machinery; ḃa hı. a taırceal, her pace was quick or graceful (*E. R.*); ḃata ı., a handy or well-balanced stick (*Mon.*).

ınnealtaċt, -a, *f.*, readiness, briskness, expertness.

ınnealtóıṁ, -óṁa, *m.*, an engineer (*rec.*).

ınnealtóıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, engineering (*rec.*).

ınneaṁ, -nıṁ, *m.*, wealth, prosperity, power, profit, addition, help; ı. an ṗeaṗtaıġ, the help of the Mighty One (*Br.*); nı ṗaıḃ ı. ıonnam, I had lost my strength (*Don.*); ı. ḋoṁanda, worldly wealth; ı n-ı., in a position to, able to; *al.* ınneaḃ; *cf.* ınṁe.

ınneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, able, capable, earnest, eager, willing; ḃí té ṗó-ı. ḋam, he was too clever for me; ı. ḋo, a match for; *al.* with ċum and aṗ.

ınneoın, -ona, -onaċa, *f.*, an anvil, a block of stone (*O'R.*); the supporting stone of a mill; a gridiron (*Sup.*); in place names *gnly.* a hill or bluff; ı. ıonnṗmuıġċe, rivetting anvil; ı. ṗoṁaıṗ, foundation block; ı. aıṗeaċaıṗ, foundation block of nobility; *al.* ınnıuın, ınneaın, ınneaıṗ, ınneoıṗ, -eaıṗ.

ınneoın, -ne, *f.*, a pool; occurs in place names. *See under* ḋeán.

ınneonaḋ, -nta, *m.*, a striking on the anvil; a beating, stamping; *al.* a cooking-place.

ınneonaım, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, and *tr.* I strike on the anvil; I beat, stamp.

ınneoṗ-, *fut. stem of* ınnıṗım, I tell.

ınnıḃ, *in phr.*, ı n-ınnıḃ. *See* ınṁe and ınneaṁ.

ınnıġım, *v. tr.*, I weft, weave, compose.

ınnıle, *g. id.*, *f.*, cattle, stock, wealth, capital; ıonnṁar aġuṗ ı., capital and stock.

ınnıll, ınnılleaṗ. *See* ınıll, ınılleaṗ.

ınnıṁ-ċeaċ, *m.*, treasury; an c-ı. ı ṗaıḃ ıonnṁar na Rómánaċ, the treasury where the Romans stored their wealth.

ınníneaċ, -ṁıġe, *a.*, angry.

ınnıṗ, *g.* -e and -neaṗa, *f.*, misery, disappointment; olc na hinneaṗa, the misery of unsuccess (*C. C.*).

ınnıṗım, *fut. etc.* ınneoṗ-, ınnṗeoċ-, *vl.* ınnṗın(c), *v. tr.*, I tell, mention, speak of, relate, narrate (to, ḋo), enumerate; ınneoṗaḋ-ṗa ṗoın ḋuıt, I will tell you that; ḋ' ınnıṗ bean ḋam ġuṗ ınnıṗ bean ḋí, a woman told me that a woman told her, an ill-supported tale; ı. ṗcéal, I tell a story; ı. an ṁínne (bṗéaġ), I tell the truth (a lie); ḋ'ınnıṗ ré oṁ ḋom aċaıṗ, he reported me to my father; *smt. pron.* 'nıṗım and ínnṗım.

ınnıṗın. *See* ınnṗın(c).

ınnıṗte, *p. a.*, told, described, narrated; ḋo-ı., indescribable; ınnṗıġċe, *id.*

ınnıṫeaṁ, -ṫıṁ, *m.*, concentration, meditation, consideration, design; ı. léıṁ, close meditation; *al.* ınnṫeıṫeaṁ.

ınnıṫṁeaċ, -ṁıġe, *a.*, meditating or concentrated on (ı).

ınnıṫṁıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I meditate or concentrate on, consider.

ınnıṫṁıuġaḋ, -ṁıġċe, act of meditating on, considering.

ınnıún. *See* oınnıún.

ınnleaḋ, *g.* -nılte, *m.*, act of preparing, *etc.* (*See* ınnlıuġaḋ); a design interwoven in cloth; purfling; ḋeıṁg-ı. óıṁ, a design in gold insertion; *al.* ınntleaḋ.

ınnleán, -aın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a machine; ı. meaċlaıḋeaċta, a reaping machine (*Der.*).

ınnleoġ, -oıġe, -a, *f.*, a doll; a trap, a snare; a wire-trap for rabbits (*Cm.*; *pron.* aınnleoġ).

ınnlıġım, -lıuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I prepare, arrange, rig up, ply, operate, fix, set, plan ; ain(n)lıġım, ıonnlaım, ınnlım, *id.*

ınnlıġṫe, *p. a.*, (as from *v.* ınnlıġım), prepared, ready ; ɡlac oe ġaoṫaıḃ ı., a handful of ready darts (*H.*).

ınnlıġṫeoıṙ, *m.*, forager.

ınnlıuġaḋ, -lıġṫe, *m.*, act of preparing, fixing, setting, operating, planning ; *al.* ınnleaḋ, ıonnlaḋ, aınnlıuġaḋ.

ınnṁe. *See* ınṁe.

ınnṙeaċtán, -áın, *m.*, a pudding or sausage (*early*).

ınnṙcne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the gift and science of speech ; eloquence, talk, report (*F. L.*) ; ṙann ı., a part of speech ; gender, sex ; ṙıṙ-ı., masculine gender ; ḃaın-ı., feminine gender ; ḃaınṫıṙ-ı., epicene gender ; neıṁ-ı., neuter gender ; *al.* ınṙcne, ınṙce ; ınnṙce, statement made in court (*MacNeill*).

ınnṙcneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, relating to speech, eloquent ; in *compds.* -ı., . . . gender.

ınnṙe, ınnṙeaċt. *See* ınnṙın.

ınnṙeıṁ=ɔ'ıonnṙaıġe aṙ (*Sg. Oir.*) ; ınnṙeoṙm=ɔ'ıonnṙaıġe oṙm ; ınnṙeaṙt=ɔ'ıonnṙaıġe oṙt, ɔc.

ınnṙıġım, ınnṙıġṫe. *See* ınnıṙım, ınnıṙte.

ınnṙın, -ṙte, and ınnıṙte, *f.*, act of telling ; narration, version, narrative ; bíonn ɔá ı. aṙ ṙcéal, there are two sides to a question ; ıṙ léan lıom oo ṙcéal le hı., I am grieved at your case, at what is told of you ; aṡ ı. éıċıġ, telling lies ; caṙ ı. ṙcéıl, beyond description ; ṙeaṙ ınnṙte ṙcéıl, a story-teller, *al.* a survivor ; bí a ṁalaıṙt ɔ'ı. ṙcéıl aṡ P., P. had a different version ; óṙ ɔá ı. ɔuıt é, while I am on the subject ; *al.* ınnıṙın, ınnṙe (*Don.*), ınnṙeaċt (*Con.*), ınnṙınt.

ınnteaċ, -tıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a journey.

ınnteaċ, -tıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scabbard, a case ; *al.* tınnteaċ.

ınntıle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a budget (*O'N.*).

ınntınn, ınntleaċt (-ɡleaċt). *See* ınt-.

ınntınne, *f.*, agony, pain (*Eg.*).

ınntleaċ, -lıġe, *a.*, mechanical; *al.* ınntɡeaċ. *See* áılleaġán.

ınntleaṡ. *See* ınnleaṡ.

ınntleaṁ, -lıṁ, *m.*, wealth, abundance, a great deal ; ı. óıṙ, gold wealth, bullion ; =ṙaġáıl nó ɡeıc nó ṙuılleaṁ (*Dav.*) ; *cf.* ınɡleaḃ.

ınṙ, form of ın (ı-n), in, used before *article*.

ınṙce, ınṙcne. *See* ınnṙcne.

ınṙcṙıoḃaım, *v. tr.*, I inscribe.

ınṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, an ing, a river- or sea-meadow ; bank, link ; an 1. Ꝺeaġ nа hĺnṙeaċa, names of townlands on the southern Blackwater. *See* ınıṙ.

ınṙe. *See* hınnṙe.

ınṙeaċ, -ṙıġe, *a.*, insular ; ı néıṙınn ínṙıġ, in the island of Eire.

ınṙeaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a sheltered place in the mountains for cattle (*Don. Q.*) ; *cf.* ínṙe, ínṙeán, ɔc.

ınṙeán, -aın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grassy river or sea-arm marge ; the grassy landward edge of a strand occasionally covered by the tide ; *cf.* ínṙe.

ınte (ınnte), *prep. prn.*, *3rd sing.*, in her. *See* ı, *prep.*

'ınteaċ, 'ınteaṅ, ínṙeaṅ, 'ınteaċt, (eıc)ínteaċ, ɔc., forms used (*esp.* in *L. C.*) for éıġın, *which See.*

ıntınn, -e, *f.*, mind, intention, spirit, disposition ; courage ; le hı. aṡ ól, drinking in a spirited manner (*E. R.*) ; aṙ aon ı. le, agreeing with ; aṙ an ı. ṙın, with that intention ; ɡo mbeıṫ m' ı. ṙáṙca, till my mind is satisfied ; leıġım m' ı. le, I reveal my mind to ; *al.* ınnınn.

ıntınneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, mental, intelligent, wise, merry, spirited.

ıntle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a snare.

ıntleaċt, -a, *f.*, the mind, intellect ; understanding ; ingenuity ; cunning, deceit ; ṙéaċ an ı. aṫá 'na ḃoıṡ, observe the cunning or deceit that is in his heart ; ıṙ ıonɡantaċ é ı. an ḟeaċaıṡ, the ingenuity of man is wonderful ; le hı., deceitfully ; ıntɡeaċt (*Con.*).

ıntleaċtaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, intelligent, intellectual, witty, sagacious, ingenious, crafty, subtle.

ıntleaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, ingenious.

ıntɡeaḃ, -ɡıḃ, *m.*, furniture, property, wealth.

ıntɡeaċt. *See* ıntleaċt.

ıóḃ, -óıḃ, *m.*, Job.

ıóṁ, -óıṁ, *m.*, Jove, the planet Jupiter (*C. C.*).

ıoḃaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, damage, destruction, as by rats; litter (*R. O.*); *al.* ıoṙaċ; *cf.* aṫḃaċ, a portion or fraction, and abaċ.

ıoḃaım. *See* ıṁım.

ıoḃaṙ. *See* ıuḃaṙ.

ıoḃlaḋ, -aıḋ, *m.*, state, plight, condition ; bí ṙé ı n-í. ḃoċt, he was in a poor condition (*Don.*).

ıoḃlaıḋ. *See* ıuḃlaċ.

ıoc, -a, *pl.* -caí, *m.*, act of paying, requiting ; payment, requital ; rent,

tax, county-cess (*Ker.*); ғеаɲ an íoca, the tax-collector; ı n-í. an ṫráɲuiȝṫe ɣın, in payment for that outrage.

íoc, *g.* íce, and íoca, *d.* íc, *pl.* ící, *f.*, act of curing, healing, saving, embalming; cure, remedy, balm; salvation; ící éaȝcɲuaḋa, mild remedies; í. leiȝiɲ, medicine; luıb́ íce, a healing herb; *al.* íc and íce.

íoċ. *See* ıaċ.

íocaċt, -a, *f.*, act of paying, making amends for.

íocaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of embalming, curing, healing; *al.* paying.

íocaıṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a payer; a tenant, a farmer.

íocaıṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of paying or atoning for a thing, payment, atonement; farming; the renting or hiring of a farm or tenement.

íocaım, *vl.* íoc, *p. a.*, íocṫa, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pay (to, le); I pay the penalty of; make restitution; í. ɲıanca, I undergo pains in satisfaction (*Donl.*); íocɲaɲ, íocɲaɲ! it will be avenged, avenged!; í. cáın coıɲe, I pay the penalty of a crime.

íocaım, *vl.* íoc and íocaḋ, *v. tr.*, I heal, cure, embalm.

íocaɲ, -aıɲ, *m.*, payment, amends, retribution.

íoc-luıb́, *f.*, a healing-plant; luıb́ íce, *id.*

íoc-luɣ, *m.*, healing-herb.

íoc-ɣláınne, *f.*, balm, healing balm, balsam; a cordial; nectar; baṫ í. ɣéiṁ lıom aon ṗóȝ óṫ' béal, one kiss from you would be to me as balmy nectar.

íoc-ɣláınteaċ, *a.*, remedial, healing, wholesome.

íoċt, -a, *f.*, clemency, trust; cuıɲ ı n-ı., entrust to; ıɲ ı. lıom, I pity (*U.*); ó ṫáɲla mé ɣá ı. ɣınn, as I am relying on Fionn's mercy; ċuıɲeaḋaɲ aɲ ı. na n-ıaɲlaṫ é, they gave it in charge to the earls (*F. F.*); ı. Ṫé, the mercy of God.

íoċt, -a, *f.*, children, progeny.

íoċt, Vectian, Wight, in Muıɲ nı., the English Channel; ınıs ı., the Isle of Wight.

íoċṫa, *p. a.*, paid, discharged, avenged.

íoċtaıɲín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a spoon-fed suckling pig, an extra *banbh* in the litter, for which the sow has no teat; a little man, a runt; *dim.* of íoċtaɲ.

íoċtaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, clement, mild, merciful.

íoċtaɲ, -aıɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, lower, northern, remoter or latter part (*of time*); bottom, end, north; skim-milk (*opp. to* uaċtaɲ); a woman's skirt, a skirtful; í. ṫáȝa, low water; í. neıṫín (nıṫín), the last of a brood or family, a tanthony pig; í. na ɣaıɲɲȝe, the ocean-floor; í. na h-oıṙċe, the latter part of the night; í. ıɲɲınn, the lowest hell; í. na h-Éıreann, the northern part of Ireland; í. an ṫoṁaın, the northern regions of the earth; in *place names*: í. laıȝċan, N. Leinster; í. Connaċt, Lower or N. Connaught; í. Cıɲe, N. of E. Breffney; í. ɣánaıṫ, N. Fanad; *smt.* ıaċtaɲ.

íoċtaɲaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, low, low-lying; northern; poor, humble; má tá mo ċulaıṫ í. ȝo bṙuıl mo ɣcéal áɲṫ, if my habit is humble, that my tale is elevated (*Sg. Oir.*); talaṁ í., low land; *sm.* a depth or abyss; *al.* íoċtɲaċ.

íoċtaɲaıȝe, *g. id.*, *f.*, lowness, inferiority, subordination; *al.* íoċtɲaıȝe, íoċtaɲṫaċt, *id.*

íoċtaɲán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an inferior, subordinate or subject.

íoċtaɲánaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, inferior, subordinate.

íoċtaɲánaċt, -a, *f.*, subjection, inferiority.

íoċtaɲ-ċanaɲ, *m.*, the bassus cantus in music (*P. O'C.*).

íoċtaɲṫa, íoċtaɲṫaċt. *See* íoċtaɲaċ, íoċtaɲaıȝe.

íoċtaɲ-lán, *m.*, low water (*Mayo*).

íoċtṁaɲ, -aıɲe, *a.*, merciful, clement.

íoc-uıɲce, *m.*, healing liquid; sheep-dip.

íoṫ, *g.* ıṫe, *d.* ıṫ, *pl.* ıṫe, *f.*, a chain, a bracelet, a ring, a collar, a shackle; an ı. Moɲainn, the collar of Morann, the brehon, which grew tight round his neck whenever he pronounced an unjust judgment; ı. ıaɲainn, an iron chain or clasp.

íoṫ, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the Ides; í. Eanaıɲ, the Ides of January; an ɣeaċtṁaḋ í. Eanaıɲ, the seventh day of the Ides of January.

íoṫ- (íoṫ-), ıṫ-, *pref.* in intimate combination, meaning ad-, very, *etc.*; *e.g.* íoṫbaıṙt; -ṫ *smt.* lost as in ıoṫlacaḋ for ıoṫlacaḋ (aṫlacaḋ); a form of aṫ-, aıṫ-.

íoṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aṫa, *m.*, the yew tree, ivy, name of the letter **í**, iota.

íoṫa, *g.* -n, *d.* -aın, *pl. id.* and -ṫna, *f.*, a pang, pain, stitch or dart; a colic, a cramp; in *pl.* child-birth pangs, travail; í. ɣáıɲ, a growing pain, *gnly.* in *pl.* íoṫna ɣáıɲ; í. ȝoıle, a cramp; íoṫna báıɲ, death agonies; íoṫaın

ꝺuiꝼṁiꝺ, parturition pains; ꝺá ſ. ṁaꝼḃꝺa, ſ. ꝛeiꝼce aguꝼ ſ. éaꝺa, two mortal pangs are those of love and jealousy; ꝺáꝛgaꝺaꝛ bꝛeaꝛa bꝛíġe aguꝼ eaḷḷa ſoꝺan ꝺ'ionnꝛaiġe na hingine, strong starts and fits of pain came upon the woman; cinn-í., head-ache; *smt.* aoiġe.

Iꝺáil, -e, *f.*, Italy; cṡíoċ na hIꝺáile, the land of Italy; *al.* Iꝺáin, eaꝺáil.

Iꝺáileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, Italian, Italic; as *subs.*, an Italian; *al.* -áineaċ, eaꝺáileaċ.

Iꝺáilíꝛ, -e, *f.*, the Italian language; *al.* -áiniꝛ, eaꝺáilíꝛ

ſoꝺal, -ail, *pl. id.* and -ꝺla, *m.*, an idol; ſoꝺail aṁlaḃṡa, mute idols; *al.* an idolater, a Jew.

ſoꝺal-aꝺṁaꝺ, *m.*, idolatry.

ſoꝺal-aꝺṁaim, *v. intr.*, I practise idolatry.

ſoꝺalꝺa. *See* ſoꝺlaiꝺe.

ſoꝺal-ṫaċ, *g.* -ṫaiġe, *m.*, a temple, fane or joss-house (*early*).

ſoꝺan, -ain, *pl.* -ꝺna, *m.*, a weapon, a spear, pike, *etc.*; *gnly.* in *pl.*, weapons, spears, armies; i n-ſoꝺnaiꝺ caṫa, in readiness for battle.

ſoꝺan, -aine, *a.*, pure, undefiled; sincere, clear; honest, virtuous; óġ ſ., a pure virgin; aoi ſ., "pure art," name of a ꝺeiḃiꝺe metre; *sm.* an innocent man (*pl.* -ꝺna); *opp. to* eiꝛioꝺan.

Iꝺaꝛ-. *See* iꝺiꝛ-, eaꝺaꝛ-.

ſoꝺaṁanaċt, -a, *f.*, hydromancy.

ſoꝺbaimꝺ, *g.* -baiꝺṫa and -baiꝛꝺa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an offering, a sacrifice, immolation; act of sacrificing; ſ. ꝛeaꝛṁainn, a grant or offering of land; ſ. ſoꝺan, a pure sacrifice; alꝺóiꝛ ſoꝺbaiꝺṫa, sacrificial altar; ꝺeine na h-ſoꝺbaiꝺṫa, the fire of sacrifice; ſoꝺbꝛaꝺ, *id.*

ſoꝺbaiꝺṫeaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, disposed to offer up a sacrifice; sacrificial; *sm.*, what is sacrificed, a victim.

ſoꝺbꝛaim, -baiꝛꝺ, -bꝛaꝺ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I offer sacrifice; immolate; ſoꝺbꝛaꝺ eaḷḃa aguꝼ ceaṫꝛa, flocks and cattle were immolated; aꝛ ſoꝺbaiꝛꝺ ꝺá nꝺéiꝺiḃ uaiꝛle aꝺaiṫe, offering sacrifice to their high adorable gods.

ſoꝺlacaꝺ for (1) aꝺlacaꝺ and (2) ciꝺlacaꝺ, *which See.*

ſoꝺlaċt, -a, *f.*, idolatry.

ſoꝺlaiꝺe, *indec. a.*, idolatrous, pagan; ꝛeiliġ ſ., a pagan burial ground; *al.* ſoꝺalꝺa.

ſoꝺlanġ, -ainġ, *pl. id.*, and -anġa, *m.*, a sudden spring, a jump; ſoꝺlann (*O'Cl.*).

ſoꝺlanġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fitful, passionate.

ſoꝺna, weapons. *See* ſoꝺan; agony. *See* ſoꝺa.

ſoꝺnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, armed, full of troops.

ſoꝺnacal, -ail, *m.*, delivery, act of conveying, delivering, restoring.

ſoꝺnaċt, -a, *f.*, purity, cleanliness; ſoꝺna, *id.*

ſoꝺnaiciṁ, -nacal, *v. tr.*, I restore, send back, convey. *See* ciꝺlacaiṁ.

ſoꝺnaiꝺe, *m.*, act of awaiting, enduring.

ſoꝺon (-ón). *See* eaꝺon.

ſoꝺꝛaiꝛiꝛ, *f.*, dropsy (*P. O'C.*); iꝺꝛóꝛiꝛ (*Mulc.*); *al.* ſoꝛꝛaiꝛ.

ſoꝺúꝛ, -úiꝛ, *pl. id.*, and -úꝛa, *m.*, a block-house, a tower, a fighting-top; i. ꝺeaḃṫa, *id.* (*early*).

ſoġ. *See* eaġ, a notch.

ſoġaile, *g. id.*, *m.*, the lower orifice of the stomach (*O'R.*).

ſoġaiꝛ, -e, *a.*, sharp, acute; enthusiastic, emotional; severe, poignant, cruel; sensitive, touchy, "ticklish," anxious, dangerous; peevish; ġo hí. aḃaiꝺ, sharp and lively; piaꝺ ſ., poignant pain; ná bí ċóṁ hí. ꝛiꝛ oꝛṁ, do not be so severe towards me; ṫáiꝛ ꝛió-ſ., you are too cruel; obaiꝛ ſ., "ticklish" work, work requiring great care; Aoibill ſ., the acute Aoibhill (*D. R.*); iꝛ ſ. an ciꝛꝛeaꝛ aṫá aꝛ ṫaoġ, Tadhg's pains are very acute; ní ġáḃaꝺ ꝺuiꝛ beiṫ ċóṁ hí. ꝛiꝛ, you need not be so touchy; *al.* ſoġṁaꝛ, ſoġaꝛ.

ſoġaiꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, poignancy, severity, cruelty, sensitiveness, peevishness; -ꝛe, *id.*

ſoġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the craw, a bird's first stomach; níoꝛ bꝛuꝛ ceaꝛc an áil a h-i., the hen with a brood does not burst her craw (*Mayo*); *al.* eaġán.

ſoġán, -áin, *m.*, injustice, wrong; ꝛiṁne ꝛé ſ. oꝛṁ, he wronged me; ná ꝺéan ſ., do not do wrong (*Don.*) *prob. for* éaġcáin.

ſoġaoiꝛ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, the gizzard or strong muscular second stomach of a bird; *al.* eaġaoiꝛ.

ſoġaꝛ, ſoġaiꝛꝺa. *See* ꝛíoġaꝛ, ꝛíoġaiꝛꝺa and *al.* oiġeaꝛ, -ċa.

ſoġṁaꝛ. *See* ſoġaiꝛ.

ſoġnóꝺ, *m.*, care, anxiety (*B. A.*); *cf.* iaꝛġnó.

ſoġꝛaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *m.*, uprightness (*McK. O'Br.*)

Iol, *compar.* liu, *a.*, many, *obs.* except in *compds.* and *compar.*

Iol-, il-, *pref. a., asp., smt. prefixes* c to ꝛ, many, various, several; mani-, multi-, poly-; *gnly. used with pl. noun,*

e.g. : ıolbḃlaṙa, many tastes, fancies or dainties; ıolṫúna, many arts; ıolṫaċa, varied colours; ıolṁaiṫeaṙa, many benefits; ıolṁaoine, varied riches; ılċeáṙṫa, many crafts; ılċeola, various kinds or many strains of music; ılċlearṙa, diversified feats; ılʒeaṙa, many spells; ılʒṗéaṙa, varied designs; ıllíʒ, many different colours; ılṗıana, a complication of pain; ılṗeaċṫa, various laws; ılṗıoċṫa, changing shapes; ılṗıaṙṫa, many monsters; áṁa agus ıléaċṫa, slaughters and many fell deeds; ıolċṗoċa, various shapes (ṫéiʒim i n-ıolċṗoċaiḃ, I assume various shapes); *al. with sg. noun, e.g.* : ılċinéal, various kinds; ılċeol, varied music; ılḃéaṙla, varied or polyglot speech; ıolṙcoil, a university (*rec.*); ılṫṙıolla, a polysyllable; *esp. with abstracts, collectives and derivatives, e.g.* : ılċleaṙaiṫeaċt, a varied performance; ıolċúmṫaċt, variety of shape; ılċéaṙaḋ, torturing in various ways; ılṗıanaḋ, *id.*; ıolṗóṙaḋ, polygamy; ılṫéanaṁ, variation; ıleaʒaṙ, act of ornamenting with various settings or in various styles (aṙ n-a) ı. de leacaiḃ lóʒṁaṙa, ornamented with jewels; ılṗıllteaḋ, complications; ılʒnéiṫeaċt, variety, multiplicity, heterogeneousness; ılʒṗéaṙ, varied design; ılıomaḋ, great number or variety; ılṁíle, many thousands; ılṗınnce, a ball or dancing festival, a diversified dance; ıolṫaṁṗa, *id.*; ıolċṗoiṫeaċt, discord, strife; ıolċumaṙc, a miscellany, a complex compound; ıolʒáiṁdeaṙ, general rejoicings, festivity (*al.* ıolʒáṁaṙ); ıolʒṗánnaċt, hideousness; ılṫeanʒaċ, a linguist, a polyglot; *but most commonly with adjectives* : *e.g.*, ıolċlóḋaċ, polymorphous or -plastic; ılṫealḃaċ, ıolċṗoċaċ, *id.*; ıolaınʒleaċ, frequented by multitudes of angels; ıolċoṙaċ, having many legs, polypode; ıolċṗoiṫeaċ, discordant, disagreeing; ıolċuṁaċṫaċ, versatile, powerful in many ways; ıolḃuaḋaċ, versatile, possessed of many virtues, everywhere triumphant; ıolṗóʒanṫaċ, serviceable in many ways; ıolṗoʒlamṫa, learned in many sciences; ıolʒalaṙaċ, suffering from several diseases; ıolʒoċaċ, many-voiced, polyglot; ıolʒṗáınneaċ, of many grains; ıolʒṗánna, very ugly; ıolṁaoineaċ, rich in many things; ıolṁoúaċ, manifold, varied; ılḃéaṙlaċ, of many tongues, polyglot; ılḃéaṙaċ, versatile, crafty, of all fashions; ılḃṗeaċ, ornamented in different ways (*e.g.*, ıonaṙ ı., an ornamented tunic), ılḃṗeaċṫaċ, *id.*; ılċeannaċ, many-headed; ılċıallaċ, having many meanings, subtle, skilful; ılċıallaıṫe, *id.*; ılċıonnṫaċ, guilty of many crimes; ılċeaṙaċ, full of complaints; ılṁıanaċ, having many desires; ılċleaṙaċ, full of wiles or feats; ıleaʒaıṙ, variously set or ornamented (dealḃa ı., statues variously set or ornamented); ılṗıllteaċ, multiplex, complex; ılʒeaṁḃaċ, full of scabs; ılʒnéiṫeaċ, diverse, heterogeneous (eaṙláınṫí ılʒnéiṫeaċa, various kinds of disease); ılʒṗéaṙaċ, variously wrought, ornamented in various ways; ılleaḃṙaċ, full of books, many-booked; ılleaṫaċ, spreading in all directions (an ṙıoṁmaımeınṫ ılḃṗeaċ ı., the varied and widespread firmament); ılṁílıṙ, very sweet, rich in flavour; ılṗıaṙṫaċ, full of worms or monsters; ılṗıoċṫaċ, polyplastic, changeful (*sm.* one of changeful form; do ṙınne ı. de, he assumed various shapes).

ıolaċ, -aıʒ, *pl. id.*, and ıolċa, *m.*, a paean, a hymn or shout of victory or slogan; any shout or cry; act of shouting; ṫá na ṙıṙ aʒ ı., the men are shouting (*Antr.*); ı. coṙcaıṙ, a shout of triumph.

ıolaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, an eagle; *al.* ṙıolaṙ and ıolṙaċ.

ıolaṙ, *m.*, much, plenty; variety, diversity; plurality, multitude; manifold requirements or accessories; ı. tıʒe, house furniture; ı. de ṫṙúṙaiḃ, many troops; ı. aeṙa, many atmospheric changes.

ıolaṙaım. *See* ıolṙuiʒim.

ıolaṙḋa, *indec. a.*, numerous, manifold, plural, various; plentiful, affluent.

ıolaṙḋaċt, -a, *f.*, variety; diversity; abundance, multiplicity, plurality.

ıolcaım, -aḋ, for aḋlacaım (*Sg. F.*).

ıolċaınʒ, -e, *f.*, desire, avidity; in *phr.* ṫáım aṙ ı. ċum, I am anxious to get at or be at (*Cm.*).

ıolċuʒaḋ, -ċuiʒṫe, *m.*, act of jubilating.

ıolċuiʒim, *v. intr.*, I sing paeans, shout triumphantly.

ıolḋánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, skilled in various trades or arts, ingenious, polytechnic; as *subs.*, a person skilled in various trades or arts, a Jack-of-all-trades; *al.* iollánaċ.

ıolḋaṫaċ, *a.*, many-coloured, varie-

gated, polychromatic; *sm.* the name of a fairy country (*Onom.*); *al.* iollaċaċ.

iollaḋ, *m.*, act of hopping; *cf.* eall, a fit or start; ɡiolaḋ (*Cm.*).

iolṁaċ. *See* iolaṁ.

iolṁaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, plurality, multiplicity; plural number, uiṁir iolṁaiḋ, *id.*

iolṁuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, multiplication, act of multiplying or pluralising.

iolṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I multiply, pluralise, vary; *al.* iolaṁuiġim, iolaṁaim.

iolrcoil, -e, *f.*, a university (*rec.*).

iolrcolaiṫeaċt, *f.*, university education.

iolrcolta, *a.*, university.

iolṫaċar, -air, *m.*, a dispute, a debate; táimíd i n-i., we are at variance (*McK.*); iolṫoṁċar (*O'Br.*).

ioluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make numerous or various.

iom, *preps.*, about, around. *See* um.

iom-, in *compds.* *See* im-, iom-.

iomaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, much, many, plenty; too much or many; a great number or quantity; *oft.* with *art.*, an i.; ṗá i. boɡáirṫí, carrying much luggage; ɡaṁa ṫiocfaiḋ i. ṫeu' aoir, e'er you be grown too old; 'ṫé i. an éiḋ ċuir i ḃṗán ṫo ḃean, your excessive jealousy drove your wife away; tá an i. caiṁṫe aɡat, you have too much to say, are too free-spoken; an ḃṗuil ṫo ṫóṫain aɡat? tá an i., have you enough? yes, too much; cáu ṫo ṫuɡair an na ḃṗóɡaiḃ? ṫuɡar an i., what did you pay for the boots? I paid too much; an i. ṫe'n aiṫne, too much familiarity; an iomaṫa (too much, *Don.*); an iomaḋaiġ, *id.* (*Om.*).

iomaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, numerous, infinite; proud, haughty; *al.* iomaḋaṁail.

iomaḋaiġ. *See* iomaḋ.

iomaḋall, -aill, *m.*, act of travelling, visiting, going out; i. an Ḋoṁnaiġ, visiting on Sunday.

iomaḋaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, numerous, varied; ɡo h-i., in great numbers.

iomaḋaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, numerousness, abundance, glut, excess, multitude, the many; aɡ ḋul i n-i., becoming more numerous; má'r é an t-uirce an t-i. ir í an ḃean ir táinairṫe ṫó, if water be abundance itself, woman comes next.

iomaḋuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of multiplying, increasing.

iomaḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I multiply, grow or make more numerous, increase.

iomaġaillaim, -aġall, -aġallaṁ, -aġallaiṁ, *v. tr.*, I discourse with, I counsel, advise.

iomaġallaṁ, *g.* -laṁa, *d.* -laiṁ, *f.*, a dialogue, a mutual discourse; act of holding a dialogue; ṫeaċ iomaġallaṁa, a spekehouse or council-chamber; iomaġall, *id.*

iomaiḋ, *g.* -e and -meċa, *f.*, rivalry, competition, contest; i n-i. le, rivalling or vieing with; aɡ i. ɡo ɡleoiṫe, doing nicely (in the competition or race); *al.* iomaḋ.

iomaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, competition, rivalry.

íoṁáiġ, *g.* -e and -áġa, *pl. id.*, -áṫa, -áġṫa, *f.*, an image, a statue, an idol; a representation, an embodiment; a reflection; an idea or imagining; used contemptuously of persons; an n-a ḋeiġ-ṁionnaḋ d'íoṁáiġiḃ naċṁaċ aɡur loiṫceann aɡur ṫoṁaċar, carefully engraved with images of serpents and toads and monsters; íoṁáiġe na ɡcaṫ aɡur na ɡconġal, representations of the battles and fights; í. an ḃáir an coṁlaḋ, sleep is the image of death (*prov.*); a í. an ċéalacain, thou image of hunger; íoṁáġan, íoṁáiġin, íoṁán (*S. C.*), *id.*; *al.* íoṁáġ, *m.*

íoṁáiġneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, imaginary, ideal (*P. O'C.*).

íoṁáiġneaċt, -a, *f.*, imagination (*rec.*).

iomáil. *See* iomáin.

iomáin, -ána, *f.*, act of driving, tossing, playing at hurley; a hurling match (i. comóṁṫair, *id.*, *D. G.*); sway or rule; a drove or flock (*O'R.*); *vl.* of iomaiġim, I drive or go round (*obs.*).

iomáinim, -áin or -áint, *v. tr.*, I toss, whirl, fling, hurl, drive, urge, press.

iomairḃṫéaġ, *f.*, exaggeration.

iomairciḋe, *indec. a.*, convenient, ready to meet or suit; neaṁ-i., inconvenient.

iomaircim, *vl.* iomaireaċ, *v. intr.*, I meet, suit, fit, agree with, followed by le.

iomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, -reaċa (*Tour.*), *m.*, a ridge (in tillage, of wave, of hill), a wrinkle; i. ṫreaḃṫa, a ploughed ridge, as in a tilled field; ṫrí i. ṫreaḃṫa ɡo ḋeireaḋ an ḋoṁain, when the i. ṫreaḃṫa becomes by lapse of time indiscernable, and this process is repeated a second and a third time then comes the end of the world (*saying*); i. cṙíċe, a boundary furrow; i. Ḃuiḋe, the Cod Fishing Bank, 60m. off Achill Head.

iomaireaċ, -ṙiċ, *pl.* -maiṙce, *m.*, a meeting, collision, negotiation, contest,

battle, row; *al.* iomaiṙ, iompaiṁc (*Torr.*), iomaṁa (*By.*); *cf.* iomċuiṁc.

iomaiṙeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, ridged, scalloped in ridges, wrinkled.

iomaiṙġ. *See* iomaiṙeac.

iomaiṫbeaṙ, *m.*, act of rebuking, reproaching (ar); rebuke, reproof.

iomall. *See* imeall.

iomallán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heddle.

iomaltóiṙ, *f.*, a credence-table, a portable altar (*early*).

iomam, iomac, iomainn, iomaiḃ, ɣc. *See under* um, *prep.*

iomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump or ball, *esp.* of fat, the lump of fatty tissue in front in geese, *etc.*, the tympanum; iṙ ġeáṙṙ ġo mbeiṫ na ġéaṫna aġ ḃreiṫ maṙ tá iomáin aġ teaċt oṁṫa, the geese will soon lay as their tympana are developing; tá an t-i. tuitiṫe aġ an nġé, the goose has a dropped tympanum; *al.* ṙtiomán, ṙtomán; *doublet* with tiompán.

iomán, *m.*, a brown trout.

iomán. *See* ioṁáiġ.

iománaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a hurler, a player; iṙ maiṫ an t-i. an ṫé ḃíonn aṙ an ġcluiṫe, the on-looker is an excellent hurler.

iománaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, the game or act of playing hurley.

iomann, -ainn, *pl. id.* and iomna, *m.*, a hymn; *al.* ioman; hiomna (*gs.* in *Cm.* in aġ ṫéanaṁ mo hiomna, cogitating, *cf.* maṙḃna).

iomaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trough, sink, tank, cistern or vat; a font, *esp.* for holy-water; a press or cupboard (*O'N.*); a boat-shaped straw satchel (*Mon.*); a depression, a channel; i. ṙíona, a wine-vat; i. baiṙtiṫe, a baptismal font; i. na h-aimiléiṙe, the tank of misery, a fix or difficulty; i. uiṙciṫe, *gl.* canalis aquarum (*early*); *al.* amaṙ, umaṙ, omaṙ.

iomaṙ, *Mid. Ir.* form of maṙ.

iomaṙ-, iomaiṙ-, in *compds.*, very, excessive.

iomaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, channelled; *al.* amaṙaċ.

iomaṙḃáiġ, *g.* -e and -áġa, *pl.* -áġa, *f.*, act of debating or disputing; a controversy, a controversial correspondence, a discussion, dispute; comparative of adjective in grammar; i. caṫa, a trial of battle; i. cainnte, an altercation; i. na mḊáṙo, the Contention of the Bards, a famous poetic controversy; ṫo ginne mac an ṫruaṫ i. cainnte ṙé heoċaiṙ, the druid's son had a wordy quarrel with E.

iomaṙḃáiġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, contentious, quarrelsome; ní ṫuine i. miṙe ṫá ṫaṫaṙṙaí comṫṙom ciṙt ṫaṁ, I am not a quarrelsome person if I got fair play.

iomaṙḃaṙ, *g.* -a and -aiṙ, *m.*, transgression; cṙann an iomaṙḃaiṙ, the tree of transgression; ná ṫéan i., transgress not; *al.* -ṁaṙ.

iomaṙca, *g. id.*, *f.*, excess, too much, very much; *smt.* with *art.* and *g.*; an i. cainnte, too much talk; ġan i. ġan eaṙbaiṫ, without excess or defect; tá i. aiṙġiṫ aġat, you have too much money; *al.* iomaṙcaiṫ, *early* iomṫoṙcṙaiṫ.

iomaṙcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, excessive, superabundant, profuse; haughty, overbearing; iṙ i. an ṁuṫ ṫuit, it is very presumptuous of you.

iomaṙcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, glad, willing; ṫóġaṙ ġo h-i. é, I accepted it gladly (*R. O.*); *cf.* iomaiṙciṫe.

iomaṙcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, numerous, plentiful.

iomaṙċuiṁ, -ċuiṁ, *m.*, carrying, bearing, ferrying, rowing; errand, object of errand, terms offered (*T'áin*); ṙeaṙ iomaṙċuiṁ, a ferryman.

iomaiṙṫ, -aiṙṫ, *m.*, a change or rearrangement; metathesis, inversion; a serious accident, the results of same, wound, injury, affliction, encumbrance or reproach; an obstacle, as in tillage, *etc.*; ṗé i. aṫá aṙ mo ṁúiliḃ, whatever has come over my eyes; tá i. oṙt-ṙa ná ṙéaḋṙá ṙanaċt ṙocaiṁ, there is something wrong with you that you can't keep quiet; i. maiṫ, serious difficulty; *pron.* with stress on last syllable; *al.* iomaṙṫaḋ; *orig.* iomoiṙṫ, *e.g.*, iomoiṙṫ ṙeaḋ, a re-arrangement of letters, as Colmán from cóṁlán.

iomaṙṫaḋ, -aiṫ, *m.*, act of reproaching, *etc.*; a reprimand; ṫuġ ṙé i. cṙuaiṫ ṫóiḃ aṙ a ḃṙaillíġe, he administered a severe reprimand for their neglect; *al.* iomaṫṙaḋ, iomaṙṫuġaḋ and iomáṙṫaḋ.

iomaṙṫaim. *See* iomaṙtuiġim.

iomaṙṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, calamitous, afflicting; diseased, distempered; of land, difficult to till, stony, *etc.*; ḃóṫaṙ i., a hilly rugged road; *al.* iomoṙṫaṁail.

iomaṙṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a contest, emulation (*Mon.*); act of vieing with (le);

industry, experience, activity; 1. an ṗíobaire buiḋe le n-a ṁáċaiṁ, the yellow piper's contest with his mother (*prov.*); *al.*, interference (as by fairies) (*Ros.*) *al.* iomarcaṁ.

iomarḋuiġeaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of reproaching, expostulating with.

iomarḋuiġim, -arḋuiġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reproach, expostulate with; ag iomarḋuiġeaḋ an ṫcéil, investigating the origin of the story (*Don.*); iomarḋaim, *id.*

iomarġáil, *f.*, contest, struggle.

iomarġó, *m.*, falsehood, exaggeration.

iomarṁán, -áin, *m.*, battle, strait, misfortune, trouble of mind; iomḟorṁán, *id.*; *al.* amarṁán.

iomarṫcáil. *See* iomṁarcáil.

iomarcaṁ. *See* iomarḋaṁ.

iomar, -air, *m.*, intuition, inspiration, manifestation, a guess; 1. ḟoṁarna, the knowledge that enlightens (*early*), *al.* name of a ḋeiḃiḋe metre; 1. ġréine, sun-inspiration, a sun-bubble caused on herbs which if eaten gives the gift of poetry (*Dav.*); iomair aġus cuill na h-éiġre, the intuitions and inspirations (*lit.* hazels) of poetry; ṫreaċ iomair is one of the sixteen divisions of poetry; ġan 1. 'na n-airtiḃ, whose compositions lack inspiration; éaḋ ir 1., jealous passion.

iomar. *See* iumar.

iomaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, useful; bean iomaṫaiġ, a housekeeper (*Don. Q. L.*).

iomaṫaċt, -an, *d.* -ain *f.*, use, application.

iomaṫóir, -ṫóra, -rí, *m.*, a competitor, contestant or candidate.

iombáḋaḋ, *m.*, act of swamping, overwhelming; swooning.

iombáiḋim, -áḋaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I swamp, overwhelm; I swoon.

iombualaḋ, *m.*, act of mutually smiting; conflict; mighty beating or striking.

iomċáineaḋ, *m.*, act of censuring; censure, reproach; ṅún caile go hi., a woman's secret is not proof against reproach (*McK.*).

iomċáinim, *v. tr.*, I censure, reproach, rebuke.

iomċairṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, hatred, oppression.

iomċaol, *a.*, very narrow.

iomċar, -ċair, *m.*, act of carrying, bearing, enduring; a lift, a jaunt; deportment, carriage, behaviour, conduct (generally in a good sense); carrier, holder or handle as of a basket, *etc.*; a frame, carriage, bearing or support; vehicle, carriage, mode of conveyance; the sinker of a fishing-line; what is carried or borne, load; ní'l 1. na ṫeiċe ann, he is very weak; ní'l aon 1. ḟé 'n mbáṫ, the boat is not well-balanced (*R.O.*); ní'l aon 1. ḟeoil 'ṫan naomóiġ, the coracle cannot carry sail (*ib.*); ar 1. ag, being carried by; tá buaṫaiṁṫ ar 1. agat, you have trouble on your mind (*ib.*); ag 1. leinḃ, pregnant; mí-1., misbehaviour, ḋroiċ-1., ḋíċ-iomċair, *id.*; eaċ iomċair, a sumpter; *pron.* iompar (*M.*).

iomċaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of graceful deportment, well-behaved; *also* bearing, carrying, patient, long-suffering; *al.* iomċraċ.

iomċaraim, *vl.* iomċar, *v. tr.*, I bear, carry; endure, tolerate; with *refl. pr.*, I conduct myself; iomċair ṫú ṫéin, behave yourself; 1. mé ṫéin go Críoṫaṁail, I behave like a Christian; iomċaraiḋ gan ċunnṫar cúil-ġeanṁaiḋ, they bear calumny with indifference; *al.* iomċraim.

iomċaṫóiriḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a bearer or carrier; airm-1., an armour-bearer.

iomċaṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a porter or carrier; *al.* -raḋóir.

iomċaraḋ, *m.*, vertigo, dizziness.

iomċaral, *m.*, a cover or coating; the "skin" of a boat (*Aisl.*); *cf.* caral and cairéal.

iomċaroiṫe, *f.*, mutual accusation or blame; contention.

iomċaroiṫim, *v. tr.*, I charge, accuse.

iomċlaoċlaċ, *a.*, changeable (as the weather).

iomċlóṫ, -ṫóra, *m.*, act of vanquishing; turning away from.

iomċoimḋéaḋ, *m.*, act of protecting, defending.

iomċomairce, *f.*, protection; ṗáġaim 1. beaṫaḋ aġus ṁláinte aġ, I give my best wishes for good health and long life to; beir 1. uaim-ṗe ċum, bring my greetings to.

iomċómarc, *m.*, a gift, a present; request, question; 1. beaṫaḋ aġus ṁláinte, good wishes, "kindest regards".

iomċorṅaim, *v. tr.*, I defend (against, ar), contend for.

iomċorṅaṁ, *m.*, act of defending oneself against (ar); contending about (um or ṗá); defence; grasp, possession, mastery, supremacy; ḃí imreapan eaṫorṫa ṗá 1. na cṁíċe, they contended for the mastery of the country (*F. F.*).

iomċuḃaiḋ, *a.*, very suitable, convenient, appropriate to (do); *al.* iomċuiḃe.

1omċuḃaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, fitness, propriety; convenience; *al.* 1omċuiḃeaċt.

1omċuiṁc, -e, *f.*, contending; rivalry; vying; tá ṙiad ag 1. ṙá ċóṁṙuġaḋ an ċoṙáin, they are contending about the repairing of the path (*Ros.*); is é an 1. a d'ḟág an claiṙe gan tógḃáil, it was rivalry that left the fence unraised (*ib.*); a Eoin, tabair iṙteaċ móin is ná bí ag 1. le Máiṙe, John, bring in turf and do not enter into contention with Mary (*ib.*); *cf.* 1omaiṙeac.

1omċumaṅg, *a.*, very narrow; *sm.* close confinement, strait.

1omḋa, *compar.* lia, many, much, abundant, numerous, frequent; ample; prolix, tedious; ní ḟaca tú go hi. aon ḃeiṙt ḟeiṙḃiṙeaċ ba humla, you have not often met two such willing servants; éaḋaċ 1., ample dress; used as *a.* both *attributive* and *predicative*; common as *indef. prn.*, "many a," especially with is: is 1. lá aoibinn, many are the delightful days; in *M. oft. pron.* 'mó: an 'mó (an 1omḋa) ḟeaṙ ann? how many men are there?

1omḋa, *g. id.* and -aḋ, *d.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *m.*, a triclinium, couch or bed, one of the compartments or bays in ancient Irish houses, raised above the floor and ranged round or along the wall; separated by wooden partitions and closed by curtains; a river-bed.

1omḋṙuiḋim, *vl. id.*, *v. tr.*, I enclose, surround, besiege.

1omḋúġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of increasing, multiplying; in grammar, the *adj.* and *coll.* termination -aċ. *See* 1omaḋuġaḋ.

1omḋúiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I increase, multiply.

1omḟáiṙcim, *v. tr.*, I press or squeeze closely.

1omḟál, *m.*, defence, bulwark or ring-fence.

1omḟoġur, *m.*, close proximity; i n-1. an tṙléiḃe, close to the mountain.

1omġabáil, -ála, *f.*, act of shunning or avoiding; parrying, circumspection, prudence; management, conduct; ambit; ṙá 1. gréine, under the sun, in the world.

1omġabaim, -ġabáil, *v. tr.*, I take, reduce (as a castle, *etc.*); I shun, avoid, parry.

1omġaoṫ, *f.*, violent wind, whirlwind (*Torr.*).

1omġaoṫaċ, *a.*, tempestuous, cyclonic.

1omġlanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cleanse, purify.

1omġluaiṙeaċt, *f.*, a departure; an excitement.

1omġoin, *f.*, act of wounding, attacking; pangs, agony; 1. ḃáiṙ, the death agony (*McK.*); taoiseaċ 1omġona, a chief who goes into the thick of the fight.

1omlaḋla, *f.*, circumlocution.

1omlaċt. *See* 1omlaiteaċt.

1omlaḋ, *m.*, act of plying, as arms.

1omlaiḋ, 1omlaiḋeaċ. *See* 1omlaċ, 1omlaṫaċ.

1omlaiḋeaċt. *See* 1omloċtaḋ.

1omlaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I ply, as arms; a aiṙm d'1omlaḋ, to ply his weapons.

1omláine, *g. id.*, *f.*, integrity; fulness; total.

1omláineaċt, -a, *f.*, accomplishment, fulfilling, filling up, fulness.

1omlaiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, restless, giddy, changeful; *al.* -luiteaċ, -aṫaċ.

1omlaiteaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of ferrying; a whirlwind, eddying wind or draught; tá an 1. ag teaċt ó ḃinn an tiġe, the whirlwind comes from direction of the gable; 1omlaċt, *id.* (*Con.*). *See* 1omlaċ, 1omlaoiḋ.

1omlán, -áine, *a.*, whole, complete, perfect, full; *ad.*, go hi., entirely, perfectly, fully; *sm. gnly.* with *art.* an t-1., the full amount, all, the total; an t-1. léiṙ, the complete total or amount (*Don.*); an t-1. díṙeaċ, *id.* (*ib.*), an t-1. ḋeaṙġ, *id.* (emphatic); i meaṙc an 1omlán, amongst them all.

1omlaoiḋ, -e, *f.*, a change or exchange; an alternative; a swop; act of ferrying; wafting; ḋéanṙaḋ 1. leaċ, I will swop with you; 1. oiḃṙe, a different kind of work, other work; 1omlóiḋ (úmlóiḋ), *id.*

1omlaoiḋeaċ, -diġe, *a.*, wafting, changing, exchanging, veering, coming and going; transitory; *al.* 1omlóiḋeaċ and úm.

1omlaṙc, -aiṙc, *m.*, wallowing, or rolling in sand, mud, *etc.*, as of certain animals, the ass, horse, pig, *etc.*; ṙcuiṙ an t-aṙal aġur leig ḋó i. do ḃeiṫ aiġe ḋó ṙéin, unyoke the ass and let him roll himself (as an easement); *al.* umlaṙc.

1omlaṙcaḋ, -cta. *m.*, wallowing, rolling, tumbling, as of certain animals; taṙ éiṙ an 1omlaṙcta ḋuit téiġiṁ ag inḃeaṙ duit ṙéin, after your tumbling, go now and graze; *al.* umlaṙcaḋ.

1omlaṙcaim, -caḋ, and -laṙc, *v. tr.*, *reflex.*, I roll, tumble, wallow; *al.* -laiṙcim, umlaṙcaim.

1omlaṫ, -laiṫ, *m.*, playing, motion,

struggle; act of changing, moving, wallowing, rolling; wielding; change, damage; ı. beaċaḋ, disorderliness of life (*Br.*); ı. n-eimiġ, an injury to honour; aġ ı. ó ṫiġ ġo tiġ, waddling from house to house; aġ ı. le, struggling with, striving to perform; aġ ṁúċ le ṗannaiḃ aġur aġ ı. le hamṁánaiḃ, making verses and attempting songs (of poetasters); *al.* ıomlot. *See* ıomlaoıo, ıomlaıteaċt.

ıomlaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, giddy (*Torr.*); mischievous, as a child, ill-bred, rebellious.

ıomlaṫáil, -ála, *f.*, act of spoiling, confusing as a story in the telling (*By.*); ı. oibṗe, slovenly work.

ıomloċṫaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, passage or transport, ferrying; a ferry boat; aṗ loṗg ıomloċṫaiḋ, looking for a ferry boat; aġ ı. ċuıġe aġur uaiḋ, plying to and fro; ıomluċṫaḋ (*F. M.*); *cf.* ıomlaıteaċt; ıomlaıḋeaċt, *id.*

ıomlóıo, ıomlóıḋeaċ. *See* ıomlaoıo, ıomlaoıḋeaċ.

ıomloıṙcim, *v. tr.*, I burn, singe.

ıomloṙcaḋ, -cṫa, *m.*, act of burning.

ıomluaḋ, *m.*, act of moving about, stirring, forcing, impelling, performing, handling; movement, jactation, agitation; talk, discourse; ġaoṫ 'ġá ı., wind causing it to flutter; ı. an ċoġaiḋ ṁóiṙ, the launching of the great war; ṗe hıomaḋ aġur ṗe h-ı. muınntıṙe an ṗíoġ, on account of the numbers and activity of the king's people; ı. cuıṙṗ, bodily movement.

ıomluaḋail, *f.*, wandering or straying, moving about, wielding.

ıomluaıḋım, -luaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I move, stir, agitate, impel, perform, launch; I speak of, mention; ca ṫáṙaċt aġur ca ṫṙoıċ-ċıall ıomluaıḋeaṙ ṙıḃ, what madness or evil instinct moves you.

ıomluaımneaċ, *a.*, fluttering about, hovering.

ıomluaṙ, *m.*, fickleness, inconstancy.

ıomluaṫ, -luaıṫe, *a.*, very swift; fickle, changeable, inconstant; ṙaıġḋe ıomluaṫa, swift arrows.

ıomluıṫ, *m.*, multitude, nation (*Br.*).

ıomluıt. *See* ıomlat, ıomlaoıo.

ıomnaıṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a tie (*O'R.*), a joining; ı. caṫa, joining of battle; *cf.* ı n-ımnıṙe ṙrı Sacṙana, at war with the Saxons.

ıomóṡ, -óıġe, *f.*, ivory; cíoṙ ṁe ċnáṁ ıomóıġe, a comb of ivory bone (*Br.*); *al.* ıoṁóṡ.

ıomoṙṫ, -ṫaḋ, ıomoṙṫaım, ıomoṙṫaṁail. *See* ıomaṙṫ, ıomaṙtuġaḋ, ıomaṙtuıġım, ıomaṙtaṁail.

ıomoṙṫa, *conj.*, indeed, in truth, however, moreover, likewise, also, but, now.

ıompa, *prep. prn.*, 3 *pl.*, upon them, about them. *See* um, *prep.*

ıompaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roller.

ıompáil, turning, a turn. *See* ıompóḋ.

ıompaṙ. *See* ıomċaṙ.

ıompóḋ, -póṫa, -póıṫ, -puıġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of turning, returning, retreating; converting, reversing, cancelling; turn, twist; a detour or movement (*milit.*), conversion; revolution, revolt (aıṫ-ı., and ı. tíṙe, *id.*); ı. ġoıle (or 'ṙan ġ.), upsetting of the stomach, nausea; ı. líoġ, a change of colour; ı. ṙṙaṙ, quickness in changing one's course (as a fox; *al.* -páil); aṗ ı. (-páil) na n-eaċ tıġ aċaṙṙaċ na máṫ, when the horses turn (in the course) the luck changes (*prov.*); aṗ ı. na baıṙe, at a turn of the hand, in an instant; o'aon ı. aṁáın, with a concerted turning movement; *al. gl.* vertex and strophe; ıompáil, *id.*

ıompóṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, turning; *gl.* versutus.

ıomṗoṙc, -ṗuıṙc, *m.*, a circumvallation, a boundary or border; ı n-úṙ (oṙ) aġur ı n-ı. an ṙcaḃaıll, on the edge and border of the helmet.

ıomṗṙaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carrier or tool-basket; *cf.* ampaṙán.

ıompuıġım, -póṫ, -páil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I turn, turn upside down (as bedclothes, *etc.*); change, vary, return, retreat; become converted, perverted, or turned into; convert, bring to penance (with ċum); ı. aṙ, I turn towards, pay attention to, turn against; ı. aṙ ḋıa, I turn to God, become penitent; ı. mo ċlaıḋeaṁ aṙ, I turn my sword against; ı. ım Ṡaṙanaċ, I turn Protestant, ı. ċum ceampaıll, *id.*; ı. ıṙteaċ aṙ, I turn in towards, turn to face; ı. aṙ mo ṙáıl, I turn on my heel; ı. ıaṫ, I convert them; ı. ım ċṙoıceann, I turn inside my skin; ı. mí-líṫeaċ, I turn pale; ḋ'ıompuıġ ṫaċ an ḃáıṙ aıṙ, he turned pale as death.

ıompuıġṫe, *p.a.*, turned, changed, converted.

ıomṙáḋ, *g.* -áiḋ and -áiḋṫe, *pl.* -áiḋṫe, *m.*, act of talking about, planning; discourse, tale, rumour, report, fame, notice, mentioning; thought, meditation, reflection; ı. áiḋḃéileaċ, a

reputation for exaggeration; *bí* 1. *mór ain*, he had a great name; *cuala mé* 1. *go minic air*, I often heard him spoken of; *al.* iomráidh.

iomráidh. *See* iomráth.

iomráidhim, -*ráth*, -*ráthadh*, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I think or meditate on, I muse, contemplate, I publish, report, speak of, celebrate; *al.* iomráthaim.

iomráidhte, *p. a.*, famed, celebrated; *also* thought out, meditated.

iomráidhteach, -*tighe*, *a.*, talked about, famous; *al.* full of thought; *eaglach, fríomhach il-1.*, fearful, distraught and full of many thoughts.

iomram, -*ann*, -*adh*, *imper.* iomair, *v. intr.*, I row, sail, voyage, course; iomramhaim, *id.*

iomrall, -*aill*, *m.*, confusion, error; 1. *aithne*, mistaken identity; *beart iomraill*, an erring deed, a false move in a game, a miss (as opposed to a hit); 1. *urchair*, a mistaken aim, a random shot or thrust.

iomrallach, -*aighe*, *a.*, stray, erring, random; *urchar* 1., a cast wide of its mark.

iomrallaim, -*adh*, *v. intr.*, I go away, depart; I stray, err.

iomramh, *g.* -*marta*, -*mradha*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of rowing, rowing; a voyage; riding, coursing; *fá* 1., being rowed.

iomramhach, -*aighe*, *a.*, roving, voyaging, itinerant; *sm.* a voyager, a sea-cast, a wanderer.

iomramhaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -*dhe*, *m.*, a rower or oarsman, a voyager.

iomramhaim. *See* iomram.

iomrarcáil, -*ála*, *f.*, wrestling, contending, a contest; embroiling oneself with (le); *rachaidh mé cor iomrarcála leat*, I will have a bout of wrestling with you; *má titeann ag* 1. *leis an falachan, bí tíos nó tuas, fairleochaid fé tú*, if you embroil yourself with those that are vile, be you up or down, you too will become vile (*prov.*); *al.* iomarrcáil.

iomrarcálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -*dhe*, *m.*, a wrestler.

iomróir, -*óra*, -*í*, *m.*, a rower.

iomroll, iomrollach, iomrollaim. *See* iomrall, iomrallach, iomrallaim.

iomruagadh, -*gta*, *m.*, rout, defeat, invasion, act of putting to rout, banishing; skirmishing, attacking.

iomruagaim, -*adh*, *v. tr.*, I drive, rout, banish; attack.

iomruagaire, *m.*, a rover, an invader.

iomruathar, -*air*, *m.*, onset, attack, invasion, incursion; *faor ó* 1. *námhadh*, free from enemy invasion (*F. F.*).

iomruibhaim, -*bhadh*, *v. tr.*, I inflict (wounds, *etc.*) on (*air*); *cf.* ruibhaim.

iomrún, *m.*, a secret, a design, a wish.

iomfhaoth, -*tha*, *m.*, trouble or effort.

iomfhaothair, -*air*, *m.*, extreme exertion, great labour; puffing, panting from work or exhaustion; *cuibhe le n-a bhéal le hanaithe iomfhaothair*, he frothing at the mouth through dint of over-exertion (*S. C. M.*).

iomfhaothmhaith, -*mhla*, *a.*, puffed, distressed, exhausting, laborious.

iomrcaoiltheadh, -*lte*, *m.*, act of unloosing, scattering, deciphering; 1. *nan-adhmadh*, deciphering the (ogham) staves (*P. F.*).

iomrcaoilim, *v. tr.*, I unloose, scatter, rout; I decipher.

iomrcaoilte, *p. a.*, dispersed, scattered, deciphered.

iomrcaoiltheoir, -*ora*, -*rí*, *m.*, a dispenser, a squanderer, a decipherer.

iomrcaradh, -*rtha*, *m.*, act of separating (from, le, ó); mutual separation.

iomrcaraim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I separate, I separate from (le).

iomrcartha, *p. a.*, separated, divided, parted.

iomfhláine, *f.*, fulness; perfection; -*neacht*, *id.*; iomfhláinte (*Don.*); i n-iomfhláinte, in full.

iomfhlán, -*áine*, *a.*, full, entire, complete.

iomfhlánughadh, -*uighthe*, *m.*, perfecting, completing.

iomfhlánuighim, -*ughadh*, *v. tr.*, I perfect, complete.

iomfhuath, *m.*, a counter tide.

iomfhuirdhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a siege, investment or blockade; act of besieging, *etc.*

iomfhuirdhim, -*dhe*, *v. tr.*, I invest, besiege, blockade.

imtha, *indec. a.*, emulous, envious; *al.* iomthach.

imthach, -*aighe*, *m.*, oath in litigation (*Laws*).

imthaithighim, -*thighe*, *v. tr.*, I haunt, frequent.

imthnúth, *m.*, great envy; covetousness; zeal; 1. *fá*, envy at, envy of.

imthnúthóir, *m.*, a jealous lover, an envious person.

imthnúthuighim, *v. tr.*, I desire, covet, envy.

imthrom, *a.*, very heavy, weighty, ponderous; *do chuadar i n-éadtromaibh a n-éadach agus i n-imthromaibh a n-arm*, they donned their lightest garments and most ponderous arms.

imthúr, *g.* -*a*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, circumstance,

condition, adventure; úr agus iomtúrа agus deireadh na Táine, the origin, development and conclusion of the Táin; t' imteachta féin agus i. na h-éireann d' innirin, to tell your own adventures and the condition of Ireland; lá a iomtúrа, the day of his departure; céad iomtúrа gach anama, the first adventures (or circumstances) of every soul; i. frua flaith, contention with one's sovereign (*Triads*); in *pl.* -rа, with *g.*, now as regards, to return to, *etc.*; iomtúrа Tomáis, to return to Thomas; iomtúrа iomorro Conchulainn, now as regards Cuchulainn; *cf.* tóil, cúrrа.

iomun, iomur. *See* ioman, iomar.

ion-, for many words beginning with ion-. *See* ionn-; *e.g.*, ion(n)rma, ion(n)raighe, gc., gc.

ion-, in-, *separable pref.*, with *g.*, denoting fitness, aptitude, worthiness, and *sml.* possibility and probability; *esp.* used with *g.* of *vl.* nouns; *cf. Eng.* -able in punishable and *Lat.* gerundive in *-ndus*; *with nouns*: ion-airm, fit to bear arms, of military age; ion-airtir, able to travel, seaworthy, *etc.*; ion-aonaigh, suitable for a fair, festive; ion-chómlainn, battle-worthy, ion-chómhaic, *id.* (i. le, fit to be matched against); in-béime, blameable; in-eolair, discoverable (*Br.*); ion-chomórtair, comparable, worthy of comparison; ion-ghráidh, lovable; ion-luath, fit, agile, fit for action; ion-nuachair, marriageable; ion-ráidh, suitable for saying or to be said (-ráidhe, *id.*); ion-rúin, discreet, fit to have secrets confided to; in-fheadhma, fit for service or work, of age, efficient; in-fhéinneadha, fit for joining the Fianna; in-fir, marriageable (of a girl); in-ghníomha, fit to bear arms, adult; in-iomráidh, deserving of mention; in-leighir, curable, worth attempting to cure; in-leithscéil, excusable (*Donl.*); in-ríogh, eligible for the crown, in-ríoghtha, *id.*; in-fheilge, fit for hunting; *with gs.* of *vls.*: ion-adhartha, adorable (-ruighte, *id.*); ion-áitreabhtha, habitable, fit to be colonised; ion-bainte, ready for cutting (of crops) (-buainte, *id.*); ion-caithe, edible, wearable, missive, *etc.* (-thme, *id.*); ion-choimeádtha, worth keeping, to be respected (of a holiday); ion-chómnuighte, habitable; ion-chorruighte, moveable; ion-coranta, defensible, worth defending; ion-cuir, worth putting or setting (ir i. ó theirt é, his evidence should not be admitted); ion-chorthta, fit to be wrestled with; ion-churthta, fit to be put, *etc.*, compared, comparable to, even with, (*with* le, *e.g.*: beir mire i. leat go fóill, I will be a match for you yet, *Don.*; ní raibh fear bata i n-íochtar na connaghtaibh i. leis, he was the best cudgeller in the north of the county); ion-bualte, deserving to be struck, ready for threshing, comparable with or equal to (with ar), a match for, able to fight (with, le) (tá Seán i. air, John is as good as he is, *Don.*); ion-dhaorthta, condemnable; ion-dúiligthe, desirable (-leamhail, *id.*); ion-dúluighteacht, desirableness; ion-ghabhála, worth taking; ion-ghabtha, acceptable, worth receiving (níorbh i. a theirt, his evidence would be inadmissible); ion-lartha, inflammable; ion-dóighte, combustible; ion-mhaoithe, fit to be boasted of or grudged; ion-mhaithe, pardonable; ion-mholta, laudable, commendable; ion-mhúinte, ready for or deserving instruction, docile, teachable; ion-taobhtha, reliable, trustworthy; ion-fhórtha, marriageable; ion-ráthta, safe, riskable, navigable (*Con.*); ion-threachtaighte, requiring correction; ion-tuigthe, suitable for bringing, naming, causing, *etc.* (níor ir i. túinn dár n-aire, a thing we should take notice of; ní h-i. anfhlaith air, he should not be called an usurper, *F. F.*); ion-tuigthe, should be understood, inferable, comprehensible (ní h-i. go h-éigeantach ar fin gurab, it does not necessarily follow from this, that); ion-truimighthe, worth taking an interest in, admirable, interesting; ion-toghthe, eligible, deserving to be chosen, fit to choose; ion-traochruighthe, arable, workable; in-ceannuighthe, worth buying, saleable; in-chreidthe, credible, trustworthy (in-screidthe, *Aran*, inscreidthe, *Con.*); in-déanta, due or fit to be done, practicable; in-díolta, due for payment, fit for sale; in-dí-mholta, blameable; in-fhreagarthta, due for answering; in-iarrtha, fit to be asked for, sought, *etc.*; in-imteachta, ready to set out or sail; in-ithe, edible; in-leanta, fit to be followed or imitated; in-léighte, worth reading; in-mhealltа, fallible, deceivable; in-mheartа, to be thought (ir i. túinn, we should bear in mind; ní h-i. duit,

you should not imagine); ın-ɡeaca, due for sale, saleable; ın-ɡeadta, fit to run; ın-ɡıata, passable, in good condition (as a road); ın-treadta, fit to come, fitting, *etc.*; ın-treaḋanta, to be avoided; ın-treolta, navigable.

ıoná, *conj.* (*orig. comparat. v.*), than; early forms are ıonáıu, than they are or were, *al.* with *pl.* noun (*Kea.*); ıonár, than he is or was; ba ɡlıce ıonár, who was cleverer than he; *al.* ına, ınár (anár) *etc.*; *now gnly.* 'na *which See.*

ıonaċlann. *See* eıneaċlann.

ıonad, particular time (ɡıolla Dua). *See* ıonbaıd; place. *See* ıonad.

ıonad, -aıd, *pl. id.*, -da and -daí, *m.*, place, position, stead, room, station, site, location, berth; plight, juncture; the place where is (with *g.*); a substitute; a passage or quotation; ı. cınnte coınne, a definite rendezvous; ı. ɡraırteoıneaċta, a gallery, promenade or ambulatory; ı. adlaıcte, a burial place or interment; ı. tıġe, site of a house; ı. doṁaıṙ, door-way or -place; ı. ıomaıne, site of a furrow; ı. lınntéapa cutting for a sewer or culvert; ı. coıre, a foot-print, a foot-hold; ı. a dá ṫroıġ 'ran lic, the track of his feet in the rock; ı. ruıde, a place to sit in, a plantation or settlement; ı. ımteaċta, destination; ı. bunaıd, place or office of origin, provenance; ı. dúṫaċ, one's native place, place of origin; ı. ɡoṁṫaıne, a vidette or watching post; ı. oeadḃa, fighting position; ı. ráıṁtıdeaċta, a share in the partnership; ı. na buıdne, the place where the party is located; tóġ do ɡúra ı n-ı. do ɡaıdḃır (since you are so particular) take your bed to where your possessions are; cuınead bıad ı n-ı. a ċaıtṁe, arm ı n-ı. a dıubḟaıcte agus ráṁa ı n-ı. ıomarta 'ran luınġ, food, arms and oars were shipped and placed where most convenient; ı. an ɡranncaıġ, room for a rat to pass; ɡeaṙ ıonaıd, a lieutenant, deputy, *locum tenens, etc.*; t'ɡeaṙ ıonaıd, your successor or substitute; ɡeaṙ t' ıonaıd *id.*; luċt ban n-ıonaıd, those who take your place; ɡeaṙ ıonaıd Cṁıoṙt, Christ's vicar; oeıneann coıdad maıt ı. bíd, a good sleep is a substitute for food; ná tabaırt aṫuıllead ı. dam, I have enough of your quotations; ı n-ı., in proper place, with *g.*, instead of, in the place for, in compensation for; 'na ı. ɡan, ıṙ aṁlaıd cuıṙ ɡé ɔc., instead of that what he did was to put, *etc.*; ı n-ı. aıṁɡead do tabaırt dam ıṙ aṁlaıd ɔc., instead of giving me money what happened was, *etc.*; dualɡaṙ ı n-ı. do ḋuanta, reward for your poems; ar ı., out of place, dislocated (as a bone); cuıṙım ar ı., I disturb, dislocate; ı n-ı. a ċéıle, in turn; *al.* ınead, eanad, and anad in canad (ca ıonad)? where? *early* ıonad.

ıonadaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, inaccessible (*Don.*).

ıonadaċt, -a, *f.*, act of entering; entry, entrance; a residence or dwelling; ı. na ɡlaċa, the entry to the kingdom; doṙaṙ ıonadaċta an ċeaṫramad nıṁe, the entrance of the fourth heaven.

ıonadaım, -ad, *v. tr.*, I occupy, *al.* place, set, fix, situate.

ıonadar, -aıṙ, *m.*, locality; the situation or place of a thing.

ıonáıd. *See* ıoná.

ıonaılt, -e, *f.*, a female servant or slave; *gl.* ancilla; *al.* ın(n)ılt.

ıonaṁaıl, ıonaṁlaċt. *See* ıonnaṁaıl, ıonnaṁlaċt.

ıonann, -ınne, *a.*, the same, identical; equal, equivalent, similar, alike; uniform, even, level; ıṙ ı. le ċéıle an ɡıolla agus a máıġıṙtear, like master like man; ıṙ ı. raoġal dóıb, they have the same length (or mode) of life; ıṙ ı. máṫaıṙ dóıb, they are children of one mother; ıṙ ı. lıom agus an bás, it is much the same as death to me; ı. ṙın nó a rád, that is the same as saying, that is to say; tá an t-úrlár ı., the floor is even; bí ré ı. ıṙ mín maṁb, he was as good as dead; muṙab ı. ıṙ, if not the same as; tá mo ċroıde bṙırte anoıṙ muṙab ı. ıṙ ɡıaṁ, my heart is broken now at any rate (whatever may have been the case before); ní raġad-ra go dtí an t-aonaċ ro muṙab ı. ıṙ aonaċ an ṖUıc, I will not go to this fair whatever I may do as regards Puck fair.

ıonann, *m.*, the same, an equal.

ıonannaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, identity, equality, uniformity, monotony; sameness; ı n-ı., level, uniform; ní'l ɡıad ı n-ı., they are not uniform (in height, of men carrying a beam of timber on their shoulders); ı n-ı. le, of the same length, height, *etc.*, as; aoṙ ɡaċ dána ɡan ı., professors of various arts; ıonntaṙ, *id.*

ıonannuġad, -uıġte, *m.*, act of making

the same, equating, equalising, standardising.

ıonannuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make the same, I equate, equalise, standardise, put on an equal footing.

ıonar, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tunic or jacket; any close-fitting body garment for men or women; *in compds.*: cliaḃ-ı., a body-jacket; bṙéıḋ-ı., a tunic of frieze.

ıonarać, -aiġe, *a.*, wearing a tunic; *gl.* tunicatus.

ıonarraım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I clothe, cover, dress with a mantle.

ıonarraṁaḋ, -aıḋ, *m.*, recompense, remuneration; *cf.* arra.

ıonar. *See* ıonnar.

ıonaċar, *g.* -aıṙ, *m.*, bowels, entrails, intestines; ı. ar cṙıṫ, bowels yearning (*Eg.*); ıonċar (*Om.*).

ıonaċraċ, -aıġe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, *coll.*, entrails.

ıonḃaḋaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, seasonable, timely, favourable, suitable, at the due time; "kind," kindly; tá ṙé ı., bṙaon, a drop of rain is seasonable; ıṙ ı. le Dıa duine boċt ṙúġaċ, a cheerful poor man is pleasing to God.

ıonḃaıḋ, -e, *m.* and *f.*, time or hour, a particular, approximate or predetermined time; the time of parturition; season, as of fruit, *etc.*; summer season *opp.* to winter season; opportunity; ı. a ḃeiṙṫe, his due time of birth; ar ı., out of season; tar ı., having its season passed, beyond the due time; tá an ı. agam, I have the opportunity; ṙul dá ṙiaḃ ré d'ı. aiġe, ere he had time; ġlac t'ı., take your time (*Con.*); an ı. ṙin, at that time; *al.* ıonḃaḋ; (ıonḃaıḋe, childbirth, *Eg.*); *pron.* ıonúıġ (*M.*), ıonú (*Con.*); ıonoḋ (*O'Br.*); *al.* ıonaḋ.

ıonḃaıḋe. *See* ıonḃaıḋ.

ıonḃolġaım, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fill up, swell, extend.

ıonċaıḃ. *See* eineaċ.

ıoncam, -aım, *m.*, income, interest on money, dividend, usury; ıoncamar, *id.*

ıonċar, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, likelihood, expectation, prospect; le hı. go, in the hope that.

ıoncár, -áıṙ, *m.*, business, source of income; tá ı. beag aıce, she has a small business of her own (*By.*); *al.* úṅgcár.

ıonċolnuġaḋ, *m.*, incarnation; *al.* ıonċolnaḋ.

ıonċolnuıġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I incarnate, take flesh, become incarnate.

ıonċolnuıġṫe, *p. a.*, become incarnate.

ıonċómarṫa, *a.*, worthy of note; *sf.* insignia, proper mark, sign or symbol; ı. a ımṙeaċta, the insignia of his empery.

ıonċoṙc, -oıṙc, *m.*, act of indicating, instructing; réalta ıonċoıṙc eolaıṙ ṁóıṙ, a star of great significance.

ıonċruṫ, *m.*, shape, characteristic form.

ıonṫoṁaḃáil. *See* ıonnṁaṁáil.

ıonṫual, *a.*, usual, customary; ıṙ ı. an Aoine ag báıṙtıġ, Friday frequently proves wet (*Con.* saying); *al.* ıonṫaṁail; *cf.* ıontṙaṁail.

ıonṙaıṙt, -e, *f.*, act of stirring, moving, wallowing; motion, change of position, relief, elbow-room; taḃaıṙ ı. ı ġcumaṅġaċ ṫí, give her relief in her difficulty (*McD.*); ḃain ré ı. ar, he jostled him.

ıonṙaıṙteaċ, -tıġe, *a.*, restless, stirring, wallowing; *sm.* a wallower; *al.* -ṙaṙtaċ.

ıonṙaṙtaım, -ṙaıṙt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tumble, toss, roll, wallow; -tuıġim, *id.*

ıonṙaṙtálaıḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a restless person.

ıonġa, *g. id.*, -ġan, ıṅgne, *pl.* ıṅgne, -ġní, -ġneaċa, *f.*, a finger- or toe-nail, a claw, talon or hoof; a clove; a nail (*measurement*); ı. ṙeaḃaıc, a hawk's talon; ı. ġáırleoıġe, a clove of garlic; ar a n-ıṅgne ḋeıṁıḋ ċuġam, *lit.* on their hind hoofs to me, enraged with me (*R. O.*); coımeádaım an ı. ḋeaṙġ ar, I continue to speak of or agitate a thing; ní'l ı. ná órlaċ aca ar a ċéile, they are the one height (*R. O.*); cuıṁım duine ar a ı., I put a person on his guard; beaṙṁaım m'ıṅgne, I pare my nails; ó ċaıtıṙ an ıonġa caıṫ an t-órlaċ, since you have gone so far finish it; ı. taḃac, a quid.

ıonġabáil, -ála, *f.*, an attacking, a charging; a subduing or reducing (as a stronghold); reprehension; treatment, care; ı. leınḃ, a child's treatment (*B. A.*); ḋoıṙıṙ ré 'gá ı. ar a ḃacán, he took it in his arm and began carrying it about.

ıonġabaım, -báil, *v. tr.*, I manage, conduct, regulate, nurse; *al.* I avoid, shun; reprehend, attack, charge, subject, reduce.

ıonġaċ. *See* ıṅgneaċ.

ıonġaıṙ, *a.*, impious, perverse, painful; ḋon aoṙ ı., to the wicked (*Br.*); *opp.* of gar or gor, *early* ıngor, ıngaır.

ıonġaıṙe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of guarding, looking after, tending, herding; luċt ı. eallaıġ, tenders of cattle; act of grazing.

ıonʒaıṁım, -ʒaıṁe, *v. tr.*, I guard, look after, tend; I graze.

ıonʒantaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, wonderful, strange, surprising; ʒo hı., in wonder, wondrously; *often* (*L. C.*) used *ad.* without ʒo, tá ṙé ı. ṙuaṙ, it is terribly cold, *etc.*; níoṁb ıonʒantaıʒe leo an ṙaoʒal 'ná, ɣc., nothing could surprise them more than, *etc.*; ıonʒnaċaċ, *id.*

ıonʒantaṙ, -aıṙ, *pl. id.* and -aıṙí, *m.*, wonder, surprise, marvel; an amazing number; tá ı. oṁm, I am surprised; taʒann ı. oṁm, I become surprised; m' ı. ann, my wonder at it; bí ı. na n-ı. aıṁ, he was surprised beyond measure; bleıo an -taıṙ, a surprised look.

ıonʒantaṙaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, wonderful, surprising; *al.* -taıṙeaċ.

ıonʒantaṙaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, astounding; *al.* astounded; o'ṕéaċ ṙé oṁm ʒo h-ı., he looked at me with surprise (*R. O.*).

ıonʒantuıʒım, -tuʒaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I marvel, grow surprised, cause wonder to; *al.* ıonʒnaıóım.

ıonʒaṙ, *a.*, convenient, seasonable; -aċ, *id.*

ıonʒaṙ, -aıṁ, *m.*, matter, pus (*O'R., F. an L.*); ıonʒuıṁ (*O'Br.*).

ıonʒlaċ, -aıʒ, *m.*, sharp pain in the fingers from cold, chilblains (*Con.* and *U.*); numbness; *al.* aınʒealaċ.

ıonʒlaıṙ, -e, *f.*, the virginal membrane; *al. gl.* obligia; *cf.* eaʒlaıṙ.

ıonʒna. *See* ıonʒnaó.

ıonʒnaó, *g.* -aıó and -ʒanta, *pl.* -ʒanta, -ʒantaí and -ʒnaí, *m.*, what is unusual, a wonder, surprise, marvel; ı. ṙaoʒaıl, a great wonder; ı. aʒuṙ aıltıaċc, surprise and amazement; ıṙ ı. lıom, I wonder; níó naċ ı., and what is not surprising; níoṁ b' ı. lıom óá, I should not be surprised if; ní haon ı. é, it is what might have been expected; oo-ʒním ı. oe, I wonder at; cuıṁ ı n-ı., *id.*; níoṁ oeıneaó aon ı. oe, it excited no surprise; ní oeınım ı. o'aon níó, nothing excites my surprise; caıó é an c-ı. aċc ʒo bṙaca ann é, what wonder but that I saw him there; níoṁ oeıneaṙ aon ı. óíom ṙéın, I took things as a matter of course; ı bṙao ó baıle bíonn na h-ıonʒnaí, wonders are found far from home.

ıonʒnaıṙ, -e, *f.*, the being without or in want of, absence from; ı n-ı., in want of, excluding, not taking into account; bıċ-ı., perpetual absence of (with *gen.*).

ıonʒnaṁ, -naıṁ, *m.*, a deed, a cause; ı. coımbeaṙta, a cause of pregnancy; *cf.* eaʒnaṁ.

ıonʒoṁm, *a.*, very blue, azure; an ṁuıṁ ı., the azure main.

ıonlaó, ıonlaım. *See* ıonnlaó, ıonnlaım.

ıonlaoʒaṙ, *g.* -aıṙ, *m.*, the being in calf; increase.

ıonlaoıʒ, *a.*, in calf, springing; tá an bó ı., the cow is springing (*U.*).

ıonlaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a candle, a light, brilliancy.

ıonṁaın, *comp.* ıonṁaıne, and *irreg. comp.* annṙa, *a.*, dear, beloved, courteous; ıṙ ı. lıom, I love, am fond of; ní h-ı. le ólá an ouıne bṁéaʒaċ, God loves not the liar; a ċáıṙoe ıonṁaıne, my dear friends.

ıonṁaıne, *g. id.*, *f.*, love, affection.

ıonṁaıneaċ, -nıʒe, *a.*, lovely, desirable, amiable.

ıonṁaṙ, -aıṁ, *m.*, fat, dripping, juice, condiment; ṙeoıl nó ı. blaṙta, flesh or tasty fat.

ıonṁaṙċa, *indec. a.*, fatty, juicy, oily; ıonṁaṙ, *id.* (*C. C.*).

ıonṁaṙ, -ṁaṙaċ. *See* ıonnṁaṙ, ıonnṁaṙaċ.

ıonn-, for many words beginning with ıonn-. *See* ıon-.

ıonn. *See* ann and ı (ın).

ıonna, in. *See* ı (ın).

ıonnaıṁ, *f.*, arable land (*Dav.*).

ıonnáıṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, modesty, bashfulness.

ıonnáıṁeaċ, -ṁıʒe, *a.*, naturally bashful, shy, modest.

ıonnalta, *p. a.*, washed, washing; uıṙce ı., washing water.

ıonnaltaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, washing, bathing.

ıonnaltóıṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a bather, a washer.

ıonnam, ıonnac, ınnce, ɣc. *See under* ı, *prep.*

ıonnaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, like, similar, resembling; ʒo hı., equally, alike; ı. aʒuṙ, just as; ı. oo, fit for; *sf.*, like, equal, rival, imitation; án n-ı., our equal; ṙeaṙ oem ı., a man to match me; ı. na ʒcuṁaċtaċ bṙoṁóṁóa, image of the all-golden powers; *cf.* ıontṙaṁaıl.

ıonnaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness, similarity.

ıonnaṁba, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of expelling, exiling, banishing, routing, destroying; ı. onaʒan aṙ éıṁınn, the expulsion of warriors from Ireland; ṙaṁ ı. claoıne, a staff to drive out sin; *al.* ıonnaṁbaó, *g.* -bċa.

ıonnaṁbaċt, -a, *f.*, banishment, expulsion.

ıonnaṁbaım, -ba, *v. tr.*, I banish, exile, expel, destroy.

ıonnaṁbṫa, *p. a.*, expelled, exiled.

ıonnaṁbṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one exiled or expelled.

ıonnar, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, state, habit or condition; nature, character; way, manner, means, system; equality, equilibrium (*R. O.*); expectation (*Cm.*); ı. an ġníomha agus a aṫbar, the character of the action and its origin; ı. na muc, the way pigs behave; ı. a n-ınnill, the way in which to fit them up (as machinery, *etc.*, *Br.*); ní'l aon ṫéarta ann acṫ ı. an ṁaṫarraiṫ, he has no more manners than a dog; congṫaiṫ ı. ar an mbád, keep the boat steady or in place; tá an falla ı n-ı., the wall is level (*R. O.*); ċum an ṫóṁar do ṫéanaṁ ı n-ı., to balance the scales (*ib.*); bí sé ı n-ı. go dtiocfaṫ sé, he was hoping he would come; c'ı. (cionnar)? how? in what manner? fá'n ı. sain, in that wise; *ad. use*: ı. má ṫagann go, &c., so that if he comes *etc.*; ı. go, so, in order or insomuch that, *neg.* ı. naċ, *pron.* 'nar go (naċ) (*M.*); *cf.* ıonċar, ıonannar; *al. cf.* indas and indass (*Tdin*).

ıonnar, *a.* and *ad.*, level, even, balanced; cuir síos an leaban ı. ıo' ṗóca, put the book evenly into your pocket (*R. O.*); tá 2, 4, 8 ı., tá 5, 11, 17, cruiceaċ, 2, 4, 8 are even; 5, 11, 17 are odd (*ib.*).

ıonnaċar. *See* ıonaċar.

ıonnomaḃáil. *See* ıonnramáil.

ıonnṡuar, *a.*, cool; *sm.*, coolness, cool place; tá an ı-ı. againn annso, we are in a cool spot here. *See* sionnṡuar.

ıonnlaċ, -laiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of splitting, a split, diæresis, interruption; *al.* act of reproaching, accusation, reproach, sense of wrong; ní ı'ı. an ṫaoiḃe ċeas, not that I wish to reproach the South.

ıonnlaṫ, *g.* -nalta and -laiṫ, *m.*, act of washing, cleansing; ablutions; gan ı., unwashed; báirín ionnlaiṫ, a washing-basin; bórd ionnlaiṫ, a wash-stand; *al.* ionnlaċ, ionnlad (*O. Ir.* indlat).

ıonnlaṫ, -nalta, *m.*, act of using, plying, arranging. *See* innliuġaṫ.

ıonnlaıcim. *See* cionnlaıcim.

ıonnlaım, *imper.* and *pret.* 3 *sg.*, ionnail, *vl.* -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I wash, bathe, cleanse; *al.* ionnluiġim, ionnlaiṫim.

ıonnlaım, -laṫ, *v. tr.*, I use, ply, arrange; an ṫuḃ-ḃrat d'ionnlaṫ Dúnlainġ, the cloak of invisibility D. made use of; *cf.* innliġim.

ıonnluiġim, -laċ, *v. tr.*, I complain of, accuse.

ıonnluiġċeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a washer, a bather; *al.* ionnaltóir.

ıonnṁaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, a wash.

ıonnṁaım, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I wash (*Aisl.*).

ıonnṁar, -aıṙ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, wealth, riches; *al.* ionṁar, ionnaṁar.

ıonnṁarach, -aiġe, *a.*, rich, resourceful.

ıonnra, *g.* and *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ridge in tillage (*Dav.*).

ıonnraċ, -raiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tent or plug to keep a wound open; inreaċ (*C. C.*).

ıonnracar, -aıṙ, *m.*, uprightness, conscientiousness, honesty; innocence, chastity; justice, fair play; compliment, mark of respect, favour; officious diligence; ı. na ḃriaċ, the correct amount to meet the debts (*Dav.*); do-ġním ı. eatorra, I see fair play done on either side; do-ġním ı. do, I pay a favour, compliment or attentions to; gabaim duine fá m' ı., I go bail for a person; le h-ı. do, as a mark of respect to, out of regard for; ı n-ı. do, *id.*; ní mór an t-ı. atá agam duit, I have not much to offer you; déanfad an méid seo le h-ı. duit, I will do this much out of regard for you; ar ı. go mbeaṫ, &c., hoping there would be, *etc.*; naċ ort atá an t-ı., how officiously diligent you are; an iomarca ionnracair, over-zeal (in work, *etc.*); tabarfad seachtain duit mar ı., I will give you an extra week free (or as a compliment), *cf.* dúṫracht; d'ı. na laoċ, of the breed of heroes; *al.*, úmaiceas, ionnracar.

ıonnraṫ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an attack, invasion, incursion, destruction, ravage; act of destroying, ravaging; *al.* a probe.

ıonnraṫach, -aiġe, *a.*, invading, ravaging, plundering; *sm.* an invader.

ıonnraıc, -e, *a.*, upright, honest, honourable, righteous, just, faithful; true, proper; m' ainm ı., my true name; an leanb ı., the guileless maid; in Laws conveys the idea of material and moral integrity (*Mac Neill*); aire eiri., an incompetent noble (*ib.*); *sm.* an upright man; *pron.* úmaic in *parts of U.*

ıonnraıcṫe, *indec. a.*, proper, right, fitting, natural; ir maṫach falaċ é sin, ní'l sé ı. é beiṫ ag taoiḃ teineaṫ ar biṫ, a dirty dog that; it is not

right it should be beside any fire (*Ros.*); ní beaċaḋaċ ı. é, it is not a natural animal, it is a monster (*Don. S. S.*); *pron.* ómaıce.

ıonnpaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I invade, attack; I ravage, waste; ᴅo ḣıonnpaḋ an cíṁ leo, they wasted the country (*F. F.*); ıonnpaıċım, *id.*

ıonnpaıċım, -paıċne, *v. tr.*, I sharpen or whet; ıonnpaı(ċ)ṗıḋeaṁ ᴅo ḋúlaṁ, your appetite will be whetted; aᵹ ıonnpaıċne a n-aṗm, sharpening their arms.

ıonnpaıċne, *g. id., f.*, act of sharpening or whetting; *al.* -paıċne.

ıonnpaṁ, -aıṁ, *m.*, service, attendance, opportune time (help being forthcoming); act of serving, handling, managing; ṗan aᵹur ᴛıuḃṗam coṁ leıṁ an líonᴛán ċóṁ luaṫ aᵹur ᴛıocpaıḋ an ᴛ-ı., wait and we will shift the net as soon as the opportunity (help) offers (*N. Y.*); ı. n-eaṫ, handling or managing horses; aṁ ᴅo ṁíᵹe, aṁ ᴅo ṗlaıṫ, aṁ ᴛ'ı. ᴛaḃaıṁ aṗcaıḋ beaᵹ ᴅam, for the honour of your crown, kingdom and service give me a little favour (*Aisl.*); ḃunaḋ-ıonnpaıṁ na ᴅᴛıaḃánᴛa the origins of the Thebany; *al.* úṗaṁ; *See* uṗᵹnaṁ.

ıonnpaṁáıl, -ála, *f.*, act of setting to work on, attending to, settling, arranging; humouring, pleasing; ᴄaᴅ í an ı. ṗın aᵹaᴛ leıṁ na mıaṗaıḃ ṗın, what are you doing with those dishes (*N. Y.*)? ní ṗéıᴛıṁ ᴛú ᴅ'ı., you are impossible to manage (or get on with); ḃa ḋeaᴄaıṁ na ᵹıuıṁléıᴛí �ᴢo léıṁ ᴅ' ı. ıṗᴛeaċ ṗan mála, it was hard to get all the tools into the bag; ıon(n)ᴏṗaṁáıl, *id.*

ıonnpaṁálaım, -áıl, *v. tr.*, I set to work on, attend to or on, handle, dispose of, re-arrange, re-set; ımṫıᵹ ıṁ ıonnpaṁáıl ᴛú ṗéın, go and attend to yourself, set yourself in order; ḃa ᵹeáṁṁ an ṁoıll uıṁṫe na beıᴛí ᴅ'ı., she did not take long to do up the milk-pails (*N. Y.*).

ıonnpa, *a.* *See* annpa; *sm.* *See* úṁpa.

ıonnpa, in *phr.* ᴅ'ı., concerning (*Br.*); *perh.* for ᴅ'ıonnpaıᵹe.

ıonnpaıᵹe, *g. id.*, and **-paıᵹᴛe,** *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of approaching, setting about, approaching to attack, attacking; approach, assault, attack, invasion, enterprise; ı. na ṗúıle caoıċe, an ill-directed attack or enterprise; ᴅ'ı. with *g.*, towards, up to, approaching, to visit, to attack; ᴅ'ı. na ṗaıṁᵹe, towards the sea; ᴅom' ı., approaching me, to me; ᴅ'ı. aıṁ, towards him (ıonnᴛ'aıṁ, ınnᴛ'aıṁ); ᴅ'ı. oṁm (ıonnᴛ' oṁm, annᴛ'oṁm); ᴄéiᵹım ᴅ'ı., I approach; *al.* ıonnpuıḋe, ıonnpaıᵹıḋ.

ıonnpaıᵹeaċ, -ᵹıᵹe, *a.*, attacking, *etc.*; *sm.* an aggressor or attacker, a persistent attacker or enterprising worker; ı. Éıṁeann uıle, attacker of all Ireland; ı. maıṫ oıḃṗe Seáṅ, John is a first-rate man for his work, he gets to it with a will.

ıonnpaıᵹım, -paıᵹe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I approach, set about, begin, attack, sue for damages (*Sup.*); ı. an ḃıaḋ, I attack the food; *fut. stem oft.* ıonnpóċ-.

ıonnpaıᵹeaċ, -ᵹᵹe, *a.*, attacking, charging, having a desire to attack; enterprising, approaching, visiting. *See* ıonnpaıᵹeaċ.

ıonnpaıṁ, ıonnpoṁ. *See under* ıonnpaıᵹe.

ıonnpcaoḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, act of plundering, ravaging, making bare.

ıonnpcaoḃaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I plunder, bare, ravage.

ıonnpma, *g. id.*, and **-muıᵹᴛe,** *m.*, act of riveting, nailing, attaching, hammering, beating, ornamenting; a fitting or setting; engagement or pledge of marriage; ıṁ é ḃuḋ ṗeáṁṁ ᴅo ᵹléaṁ eaċ aᵹur ᴅ'ı. ṙleaᵹ aᵹur ᴅ' ṗıᵹe ṗolᴛ, he was the best at harnessing horses, riveting spears and plaiting the hair; ıaṁ n-a ı. 'ṗan ċṗoıċ, when nailed to the Cross; *al.* ıonnᴛmaḋ, ıonnᴛmuᵹaḋ, ıonᴛma.

ıonnᴛmaım, -ᴛma(ḋ), *v. tr.*, I rivet, nail fasten, fix; *al.* I strike, beat, ornament; ᴅ'ıonnᴛmaḋ a ḣobaıṁ, who ornamented her work; ı. mo ḋeıċ n-ınᵹne 'ṗan ċóṁlaıḋ, I dig my ten nails into the door; aṁ a n-ıonnᴛmaıḋíṙ ᴛleaᵹa aᵹur ᴛeamanna, on which they used fix their spears and rivets; *al.* ıonnᴛmuıᵹım.

ıonnᴛmuıᵹᴛe, *p. a.*, riveted, riveting, ornamented; ınneoın ı., a riveting anvil.

ıonnᴛoın. *See* annᴛın.

ıonnᴛaoıḃ. *See* ıonᴛaoıḃ.

ıonnᴛaᴛ. *See* ıonaᴛaᴛ.

ıonnᴛlaᴛ, -aıᴛ, *m.*, delight, pleasure, fun, frolic; *poet.* ıonnᴛláᴛ.

ıonnᴛlaᴛaċ, -aıᵹe, *a.*, pleasant, agreeable; funny, frolicsome.

ıonnᴛpaᴛ, -aıᴛ, *m.*, interest; reward, profit; -ṗuᴛ (*Br.*).

ıonnᴛpaṁaıl, -paṁlaċ, -paṁluıᵹım, ᴊc. *See* ıonᴛpaṁaıl, ᴊc.

ionnua, *m.*, a remote male descendant, as a great-great-grandson. *See* ó.

ionnáinim, -áin, *v. tr.*, I arrange, tell.

ionnuigim, -uigeó, *v. tr.*, I cloak, I cover.

ionnraige. *See* ionnraige.

ionnramail (*a.* and *sf.*). ionnramlaċ, ionramlaċt, ionnramluigim, ionnramluigeó, *etc.* *See* iontramail (and ionnamail), iontramlaċ, iontramlaċt, iontramluigim, *etc.*

ionnrnám, *m.*, act of creeping along.

ionnrnámaim, *v. intr.*, I crawl.

ionnroillrigim, -iugeó, *v. tr.*, I illuminate, enlighten.

ionnroillriugeó, -igče, *m.*, act of illuminating, illumination.

ionnroṁcuigeó, -uigče, *m.*, act of enlightening, illuminating, lighting up.

ionnroṁcuigim, -ugeó, *v. tr.*, I illumine, enlighten; ro ionnroṁcuiġ an eaglais ó nać eagna agus fáistine, (the Spirit) who has enlightened the church by the grace of wisdom and prophecy; ag roillriugeó agus ag ionnroṁcugeó na caṫrać, lighting up and illuminating the city.

ionrtraim, -e, *f.*, an instrument, *esp.* a musical instrument; i. órda, a golden instrument (*Fer.*); *al.* ionrtruimint.

iontáil (-trail), iontálaim (-trálaim). *See* iontóid, iontuigim.

iontamail. *See* iontramail.

iontaoib, -e, *f.*, trust, confidence; a person, *etc.*, who may be trusted; ní h-i. é, he is not to be trusted; fealL an i., betrayal of trust; tá i. agam ar, I depend on, trust, have confidence in; téigim an i. (with *g.*), I trust myself to or put myself in the power of; téigim i n-i., *id.*; ir feárr gan dul 'na i., it is best not to trust him (or put oneself in his power); cuirim i n-i. laoċ, I hand over into the safe keeping of warriors; an i. le, staked for; ní'l aon droiċ-i. agam ar, I do not mistrust him; *al.* ionntaoib; from ion and taob.

iontlaire, *a.*, inlaid, damascened; claideam ór-duirn i., a sword with a gold inlaid hilt.

iontóid, -tuigče, *m.*, act of turning, changing, decomposing (as a corpse, *etc.*); a turn in a road, valley, *etc.*; an i. tart, while turning round; i. cait 'na ċroiceann, a cat turning in its skin, a great wonder (*R. O.*); iontáil, iontráil, *id.*

iontorṫać, *a.*, fruitful, fertile.

iontráil, -ála, *f.*, act of entering, an entry.

iontróid, -e, *f.*, the Introit of the Mass.

iontramail, -mla, *f.*, the like, similitude, imitation, copy, counterpart; i. lae bráċa, the counterpart of Judgment Day; aon i. eaċtair mic Priaim, the only one like Hector, son of Priam; rá i. tige miodċuarta (built) like the T. M.; as *a.*, like, equal; *pron.* ion- (*Con.*); *al.* ionramail, (realgaire a ionramla, such a hunter), iontamail; *cf.* ionnamail.

iontramlaċ, -aige, *a.*, like, resembling, similar; iontramail, *id.*

iontramlaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness, similarity; parallel case; *al.* -mla, ionnamlaċt.

iontramluġeó, -uigče, *m.*, act of comparing, resembling, *etc.*; in *grammar*, an *a.* formed from *g. case* of noun with ion-, in- prefixed; ionramluġeó, *id.*

iontramluigim, -ugeó, *v. tr.*, I resemble, imitate, emulate, compare, equate, liken; iontramluiġ a mbéarla, imitate their behaviour; iontramlaim, ionramluigim, *id.*

iontramluigče, *p. a.*, comparable or equated to (le).

iontráċaó, *m.*, act of setting up stakes, *etc.*

iontuigim, -tóid, -táil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I turn in or over, roll, turn, wind, change, turn into something else, corrode, decompose, break up (as milk); i. an ṡálaiḃ mo ḃróg, I turn on my heel; i. anonn, I turn over; i. tar m'air, I turn back; i. an mo ċúlaiḃ, *id.*; i. rligе, I change my route, turn over a new leaf; d'iontuiġ Dia an ronar linn, God sent good fortune our way.

iontuigče, *p. a.*, turned, changed.

iontuigčeaċt, -a, *f.*, comprehensibility, fitness to be understood.

iorraó, sorcery, charm. *See* uraó.

iorar, -air, *m.*, doubt, perplexity, bewilderment; bí sé i n-i., he was perplexed (*Ros.*); caide an t-i. a raḃ Aodh ann indiu? what perplexity was Aodh in to-day? (*ib.*); *cf.* eibear, abar.

iorrasáid, *m.*, Hippocrates.

ior, *g.* íre, *d.* ír, *f.*, anger, a burst of rage.

iora, *g. id.*, *m.*, a squirrel; i. ruaḋ, *id.*; *cf.* iara ruaḋ, weasel (*P. O'C.*), a red hare (*Om.*), *f.*, ag féaċaḋ na hiara ruaiḋe, hunting the red hare.

iorać, -aige, *a.*, wrathful, irascible.

iorać, -aige, *a.*, bountiful; *cf.* ir, gift (*O'R.*).

iorad, -aiḋ, *m.*, an edge, a margin, a feather-edge. *See* feiread.

ıoɲball. *See* eaɲball.

ıoɲċa, -n, *d.* -aın, *f.*, a pantry or kitchen (*Dav.*).

ıoɲʒail, -e, *pl.* -ala, *f.*, attack or battle; arena, battlefield, battle-line; armour, weapons; *al.* uɲʒail.

ıoɲʒaıɼ, -e, *f.*, a boon; *al.* uɲʒaıɼ.

ıoɲʒalaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, valorous, bellicose, quarrelsome.

ıoɲʒnaṁ, -aıṁ, *m.*, a construction (*early*), a form of uɲʒnaṁ.

ıoɲna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hank, as of thread; a length of thread; material for the hank, as a bundle of flax ready for spinning; a chain of thread; a hasp or skein; ſ. óɼ, a hank of gold; *al.* ıaɼna, ıúɼna, úɼna (nıoɼ ɟnıoṁ ɟí aon táċ ɒen úɼna ɟóɼ, she has not yet spun any wisp of the bundle of flax *N. Y.*); *dim.* ıɼnín and ıaıɼnín (*Con.*); úıɼnín (*M.*).

ıóɼnán, *m.*, the Jordan; Sɼuċ 1., *id.*; Oṁċannán, *id.*

ıoɼóʒ, -óıʒe, -ʒa, *f.*, a cord, a wax-end; a sheaf of corn; the fin of a fish; 1. ċaol, a slender cord; tá clıpí ı n-ıoɼóıʒ an ċnúɒáın, a gurnet's fin is barbed (*N. Y.*); *dim.* -óıʒín; *al.* ıoɼóʒ, oɼóʒ, uɼóʒ.

ıoɼóın, -e, *f.*, irony; -óntа, *a.*, ironical.

ıoɲpaıɼ, -e, *f.*, dropsy; distemper, malice; venom, poison; ſ. neıṁe, a venomous ill-feeling; ɒealʒ ıoɲpaıɼ', a poison-tipped thorn, a "thorn in the side"; ɼnoınn ıoɲpaıɼ', poisoned food, drink, *etc.*; *al.* ıoɒɼóıɼıɼ, ıoɒɼaıɼ, ıoɒɼaıɼıɼ, ıaɲɒaıɼ; from hydropsis.

ıoɲpaıɼeaċ, -ɼıʒe, *a.*, dropsical, distempered, malicious, poisoned, venomous.

ıoɲɲaɒ. *See* eaɲɲaɒ.

ıoɲɲaɼ, -aıɼ, *m.*, a peninsula or promontory; *common in topog. e.g.* 1. Aınbċeaċ, Irrasanhagh; 1. Dooṁnann, Erris, 1. ıaṁċaıɼ, 1. Uí ɼıaċɼaċ, *id.*; 1. Móɼ, at the head of which is Slyne Head; Sall-1., Smerwick, 1. Cuaıɼcıɼt, *id.*; 1. Deıɼcıɼt Coɼca Úuıbne, *nr.* Bay of Ballinaskellig.

ıoɲṫa, *indec. a.*, wrathful, mad; naċ ſ. an ṁaıɼe úuıt é! how mad of you! (*Con.*); ɒuıne ſ., a fool (*ib.*).

ıoɲṫlaċ, -aıʒ, *m.*, apron used in potato-planting; *al.* ıaɲṫlaċ.

ıoɲuaɒ, -aıɒ, *m.*, Herod; *al.* ıoɲuaṫ.

ıoɲuaıɒe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Norway; *al.* ıoɲɲuaıɒe.

ıoɼ, *prep.* below (*obs.*); as *ad.* with prefixed h, ṫ or ɟ (ṫıoɼ), below; with a from, anıoɼ, from below; with positive ɼo-, ɼıoɼ, downwards.

ıoɼa, *g. id.*, Jesus; 1. Cɼíoɼt, Jesus Christ; 1. Naɼaıɒa, Jesus of Nazareth (the Nazarene); *dim.* ıoɼaʒán, Jesukin.

ıoɼbaıɲım, *vl.* ıoɼbaıṁ, *v. tr.*, I abuse, harm, damage.

ıoɼbaıṁ, -e, *f.*, hardship, tossing about; abuse, harm, damage, slaughter; ṫuʒ ré ſ. aıɼ, he ill-used him; Cɼíoɼt ɼuaıɼ ſ. ɟeaɼɒ, Christ who was bitterly ill-used; *al.* ıɼbıṁ.

ıoɼcaɒ, *g.* -aıɒe, *d.* -aıɒ, *pl.* -a, -aıɒí, *f.*, the popliteal space or hollow at the back of the knee, 1. na coıɼe, *id.*; the ante-cubital fossa or space in front of the elbow, 1. na cuıɼlınne, *id.*; a hough, ham or leg; a step or degree (as of relationship); 1. bɼíɼte, leg of trousers; a ʒıollа na h-ıoɼcaıɒe caoıle, thou thin collop (said to a dog; *Tour. song*); cuıɼ bealaɒ fá ɒo ċuıɒ ıoɼcaıɒí, *lit.* grease your hams, quicken your pace (*N. Con.*); tá 1. ʒaoıl aʒam leat, I am related to you.

ıoɼcaɒaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, having a long space at back of knees, weak-kneed; as *subst.*, one having such a long space, a weak-kneed person.

ıoɼcaɒán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tether or "langel"; a weak-kneed person (*Don.*).

ıoɼcaɼ, *m.*, a spring or leap; a spurt of sense, 1. céille, 1. meaḃɼaċ, *id.*; *al.* oɼcaɼ; a form of eaɼcaɼ.

ıoɼmaıɼc, -e, *f.*, act of hissing, seething (as a boiling kettle); -ɼeaċ, *a.*, hissing.

ıoɼóʒ, *m.*, Isaac.

ıoɼóıɼ, -e, *f.*, hyssop.

ıoɼta, *g. id.* and -aɒ, *d. id.* and -aıɒ, *pl.* -aɒa and -aí, *m.*, a depot, store, station or treasury; abode, apartment, inn, dining-room; a treasure; 1. ɼlaṫa, abode of royalty, *fig.* a great power (*C. C.*); 1. ɒeaḃṫa, a fortified building (*ib.*); na ḃaıll ḃeoṫaċa aʒuɼ ıoɼtaɒa na h-anama, ae aʒuɼ ınċınn aʒuɼ cɼoıɒe aʒuɼ uḃall bɲáʒaɒ, the vital organs and the seats of life, the liver, brain, heart, and the Adam's apple (thyroid) (*ib.*); in *compds.* ıoɼta-loʒ, treasury; cuaɼ-ıoɼtaí an ċuıɼp, the recesses of the body; etsad (*early*).

ıoɼtán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cottage or hut, *dim.* of ıoɼta.

ıoɼtaɼ, -aıɼ, *m.*, entertainment, lodging, quarters; food or forage; 1. na h-oıɒċe, lodgings for the night.

ıoɼtaɼaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, entertaining, hospitable.

ıoṫ, corn. *See* ıṫ.

íoċ, *g.* -a and íċe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, fat; í. muice, lard; *al.* íċ, íġ (*g.* -e).

íota, *g.* -ó and -n, *d.* -a, -ió and -in, *f.*, devouring thirst (í. tapta, *id.*), avidity, strong desire for anything; pó-í. óil, excessive desire for intoxicants; d'áitruiġ í. an ṗill 'ran trluaġ, increased the treacherous impulse of the crowd; tuiḃ-í., extreme thirst.

íotaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, extremely thirsty, greedy, desirous, avaricious; *sm.* a thirsty or greedy person.

íotaċt, -a, *f.*, thirsty or parched condition; am' ḟonaḋ ḟan í., heating me without causing thirst.

íotaiḋeaċ, -óiġ, *m.*, a thirsty man.

íotarḋa, *indec. a.*, fatty.

íotarna, *g. id.*, *f.*, a rushlight (*early*).

íotla. *See* íoċlann.

íoċlaċar, -air, *m.*, the storing of corn.

íoċlann, *g.* -ainne, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -anna, *f.*, a haggard, a granary, a barn, a threshing floor; i mbuailiḃ báir agus i n-íoċlannaiḃ éaga, in the enclosures of death and the threshing floors of fate (*i.e.*, battle-fields); *gl.* area; *al.* íoċla.

íotmaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, thirst.

íotmar, -maire, *a.*, exceedingly thirsty, very greedy.

ípin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the gooseberry tree; the name of the diphthongs that begin with i; *al.* a hyphen; *al.* ipin.

ir-, ior-, a form of air-, *prefix. e.g.* irḋeaġail, keeping apart; iorġail, battle; iorċradaċ, perishing; irḋeamhan, demon; irḋeireaḋ, very end; *al.* uir-, ur- (úr-).

íre, -eann, *d.* -inn, *f.*, land, ground, field.

ireaḋ. *See* feireaḋ.

ireall, -ille, *d.*, -ill, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a point or spike (*C. C.*).

ireap, irearaċ. *See* imir. imireaċ.

iriaḋ, -réil, *m.*, a personal name; *al. see* uiġeall.

iríl. *See* urġail.

iríne. *See* oirḃire.

irir, *g.* irre, *pl. id.* and -reara, *f.*, faith, belief, religion; justice, law; tidings, a record, chronicle or gazette (*rec.*); an i. Críostaiḋe, the Christian faith; an i. Caṫalacda, the Catholic Faith (*early*); leaḃar irre, a religious book; bréag an i., false is the tale (*C. Br.*); ceann irre agus cheirdim iarḋain an ḃeaṫa, the head of religion and faith of the western world; *al.* ireap.

irir, -e, *f.*, a tryst, meeting or appointment; pledge, contract or engagement; an era or epoch; cá i. ṗórta iorr an ḃeirt rin, that couple are engaged to be married (*Don.*); i. an ċaṫa, the appointed time and place of battle; i. ṫála, time and place of meeting; a i. agus a ġéiċeaṁ, he with whom he had the appointment and his debtor (*Contr.*); taġaim i n-i., I come to meet. *See* oireap.

irrir, *g.* irre, *pl. id.* and irrte, *f.*, a satchel- or shield-strap, a suspender for carrying or hanging a load, a back-band, in carts, *etc.*, a rope for carrying a basket on the back, i. bráġad, muic-i., i. muin (*Don.*), *id.*; i. ṫá lám, a suspender having loops for both arms (*Don.*); irre a rċéiṫe, the suspenders of his shield; cuirim i. bráġad i, I fit (as a box) with shoulder-straps; péire irrte, a pair of basket suspenders (*Don.*); *al.* eirir, eirlir, eirilir, eiṫrir.

irireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, lawful, just, true, faithful, pious, believing, orthodox; *sm.* a true believer; *al.* irearaċ; ireara, *id.* (reaṫḃa ireara, faithful widows).

irireaċt, -a, *f.*, chronology, history.

irir-leaḃar, *m.*, a book of records or chronicles; a diary, a day-book, a journal, a magazine (*rec.*).

irnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little hank (*Con.*); *al.* iairnín, úirnín (*M.*).

irr. *See* earr.

irre, *f.* faith.

ir (*See Parad.*), *v.* of simple assertion and *copula* connecting a subject and predicate directly, is; ir fear é, he (or it) is a man; ir maiṫ an rċéal é, it is good news; ir teaṁc ḋuine ḃíonn, ᵹc., few are the men who are, *etc.*; ir iomḋa fear ann, great is the number of men who are there; *smt. omitted*: fear é ᵹo ḃruil ciall aiġe, he is a man of sense; mall mo ṫriall, slow is my journey; mairᵹ é, woe is he; *in emphasis*: ċuaiḋ ré aḃaile liom inné, he went home yesterday with me; ir aḃaile ċuaiḋ ré liom inné, he went *home* yesterday with me; ir inné ċuaiḋ ré aḃaile liom, he went home *yesterday* with me; ir liom ċuaiḋ ré aḃaile inné, he went home yesterday with *me*; ir aḃaile liom ċuaiḋ ré inné, he went *home with me* (to my house) yesterday; *used with a. to form comparative and superlative of a.'s and ad.'s*: an fear ir feárr, the

best man; ir é ir fearr a déanamh, the best thing to do is; ir fearr ór ná airgead, gold is better than silver; *and in construction with* atá: tá ór níor (níor ir) fearr 'ná airgead, *id.*; tá ór níora (níor ira) fearr 'ná airgead, *id.*; *in relative construction*: *simple rel.* ar (*early*) *now* ir, who, or that is; ara (*early*) *now* gur leir, whose; an fear ir mionca tagann, the man who comes oftenest; an fear ir eol duit, the man whom you know about; *with* a (*rel.*): a mb' áil liom, all I could desire; with *prep.* le, to signify ownership, authorship, *etc.*: ir liom an leabhar, I own the book; ir liom imirt, it is my play; *and with a.'s* to indicate opinion or liking: ir maith liom é, I like it; ir furin liom é, I find it slow (*See* le); *used with* do to indicate close relationship or reference, *oft.* with same force as substantive verb: cad ir ainm (ciall) dó? what is his name (its meaning)? cad é an t-ainm atá air (an ciall atá leir), *id.* ir é ir feidhm dó, its function is; an ann dó? is he there? = an bfuil fé ann? ór imthigthe dó, since he is gone; *and with a.'s*: ir maith dó é, it is good for him; gur ir déanta dam a dhéanamh, something I am bound to do; *and with* ar: ir ar C. dam, I am from C.; cad ar duit? where do you come from? *oft.* shortened to 'r *esp.* before or after vowels, *e.g.* már, ór, mór (mó ir); *omitted* with an, ní, nach, ca and with cia, who? cad, chéad, what? *e.g.* cia (chéad) é rin? who (what) is that? but cia (chéad) ir cionntach leir rin? who (what) is responsible for that? cad chuige é rin? what is that for? but cad ir ainm dó? what is his name? *See* atáim.

ir, *a form of* agus (and), *which See.*

ir, ir n-, irt, *forms of prep.* i with *art.* *See under* i (in).

irbeairt, *old pret.* 3 *sg.* of adeirim, he said.

irbirt. *See* forbairt.

ire, *prn.*, she, herself, itself (*f.*); emphatic form of í.

ireal, -rle, *a.*, low, low-lying, low-voiced, low in water (as a river in summer); calm (as the sea); *sm.* (*pl.* -rle), a low-lying district, a low-born person; do thréan-thruis an t-í. an t-árd, the low ground swallowed up the high lands (*O'Ra.*); í. agus uasal, "gentle and simple," commoner and noble; *a. al.*, lowly, humble.

ireán, *g.* irin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young goose, a chicken (*O'R.*); *cf.* eirín.

irin (i + an), in the.

irinéad. *See* irnéad.

irle, *g. id.*, *f.*, lowliness, humility; the common people; írle 'gur uairle, the commonalty and the nobility, í. ir árda, *id.* (*poet.*).

irleacht, -a, *f.*, lowliness, humility; a hollow or depression; low-lying ground.

irleán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a valley, a low place; a descent or incline; a furrow, depression or groove; tá an t-í. fíor leat, you have the hill with you (*R. O.*); tá oiread í. rona ann ir árdán dona ir tá air fcluig an ganndarl, it has as many pleasant hollows and bleak ridges as a gander's neck; *opp.* to árdán.

irligim, -liugad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lower, cast down, abuse, humble; bend (as the knee); cut short (as grass by grazing or cutting); I come down, descend, dismount (from, de, or anuas de); become humble; calm down (as the sea); drop (as a river); írlig poll é, drop it a hole; ag írliugad na n-írleán, going down the hollows; í. (anuas) de'n capall, I dismount from the horse.

irligthe, *p. a.*, lowered, humbled; sloped, inclined; cut short, lowered, as grass; dismounted.

irligtheoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, one who lowers, debases or overthrows; í. a náimad agus árdruigtheoir a cánad, the overthrower of his enemies and the exalter of his friends.

irliugad, -igthe, *m.*, act of lowering, humiliation, dismounting, descending.

irrdeamhda, *indec. a.*, Hesperidean; *sf.* one of the Hesperides or daughters of Evening; Gairrdha na n1., the Garden of the Hesperides.

irrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sausage; a small portion of meat; tá 1. agam-ra cheana, I have already a small portion (as gamblers say in *Don.* in playing for meat); *al.* iarran, irreán.

irréada, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sprinkler, *esp.* an "aspersorium" or holy-water sprinkler; láimhrí ir fuipeanna i n-ionad a n-irréada, gloves and whips instead of their "asperges" (*Fil.*); *al.* and *earlier* deirréata, *smt.* irréad.

irreagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an oyster.

irteach, *ad.* (*lit. into* the house), in, within, into (with motion); 1. i, into (with *obj.*); tar i., come in; cuaid ré i.,

he went in, 1. leir, *id.*; teaċt 1. le, to suit, to harmonise with; 1. ir amaċ le, in or about, more or less; luiġe 1. le, to fit into; luiġe 1. fá, to submit to; 1. liom, in I go or went; -1. leat, get in; ní'l aon ġnó 1. agam, I do not want to go in, I have no business there; ní'l aon ġnó irtiġ agam, I do not want to be within, I have no business here; cuir do ċeann 1., (if you are passing the way) look in; ag bheit 1. ar, closing in on; canad 1. ? in where ?

irtiġ, *ad.* (*lit.* in the house), within, inside (*rest*), in prison, at home, from school or absent; up, finished (of time); in on, or familiar with (ar); allowed (in the game); 1. 'ra bannc, in the bank; 1. im póca, in my pocket; 1. im' fúil, right in my eye; 1. fá'n ċloiċ, underneath the stone; an taob 1., the inside or interior; i dtaob 1. de, within, below; ar an dtaob 1. de, *id.*; i dtaob 1. de bliadain, within a year; i dtaob 1. de púnt, below a pound; fan 1., stay inside; canad 1. ? whereabout inside ? fágfaidh mé 1. iad, I will lock them up; beit 1., lodging for the night; a ċroidhe 1., dear heart; coimeádaim nuo 1. do, I harbour a grudge against; tá nuo éigin 1. aige dam, he has something "in" for me, has a grudge against me; tá an cáirde 1., the time (or period of credit) is up; go raib an lá le beit 1., that day was about to close; ní'l fé 1. leir féin, he is not on good terms with himself; tá fé 1. air, he is familiar with it, he understands it; airdiġ (*U.*).

irtir. *See under* i (in), in.

irtoiroċe, *ad.*, by night.

ir-tóin for ir dóiġ, *now*, indeed, really.

it, *g.* eada, *f.*, corn, grain; gan 1. gan ot (=fod ?), with nothing at all; *al.* iod.

it, hives or urticaria (*F. an L.*); *cf.* eag.

it', short form of in do; *al.* id', 'do.

it-blát, *m.*, in í. óna, corn marigold.

ite, iteaċ, iteán, iteog. *See* eite, eiteaċ, eiteán, eiteog.

ite, *g.* -tte, *m.* and *f.*, act of eating, devouring, eating into, consuming, reviling; food; 1. uirce, furrow made by running water or by high waves; 1. falaċ, a vicious scolding; nuo le n-1., something to eat, food; go maith le n-1., good for food; ir follain an t-1. gráinneaċán, furmety is a wholesome food.

ite, *in phr.*, ag imirt í. agus ag ól, drinking and playing chess, *etc.* (*Oss. poem*); (*prob.* from tite, *pl.* of ti).

iteaċ, *m.*, a granary (*early*).

iteaċán, *m.*, a bobbin (*S. Don.*).

iteaċán, -áin, *m.*, continual munching, always eating; teaċ iteaċáin, an eating house, restaurant (*Don.*); *cf.* ólaċán.

iteannaċ, *form of* aiteannaċ, *m.*, nó an 1. aca, or if not, or otherwise.

itġe, *g.* -ġidh, *f.*, prayer, request.

itilleán, -lin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carpenter's saw.

itim, *vl.* ite, *v. tr.*, I eat, devour, consume; níor ith na cait an lá orm fós, the cats have not eaten my day yet, the day is not spent yet; it uait, eat on; ag ite na cainnte, biting one's words; itte le riaċa (le meat), consumed with debts (with self-esteem); *pret.* 3rd *sg. al.* ouaid. *See under* feoil.

itiomráḋ, *g.* -áid, -áidhe, *pl.*, -áidhe, *m.* backbiting, murmuring, detraction; a grudge.

itiomráidheaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, detractive; *sm.* a backbiter.

itin, *g.* itheaċ, itheaċ and -e, *f.*, a corn field, corn-producing land, arable or surface soil, a field from which a potato, turnip, *etc.*, crop has been raised and on which corn is to be sown; tillage.

itineaċaċt, -aiġ, *m.*, tillage, cornlands, science of land-cultivation; cuir t' aigne i n-1. do finnriġ, apply your mind to the ancestral profession of agriculture; *al.* iodhaċaċt.

itte, *p. a.*, eaten, worn, *etc.*; edible; biolar 1., edible cress.

iubaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a jubilee or jubilee season, an era, semicentennial epoch amongst the Jews in which a general emancipation took place, a period of prescription, dispensation; a lapse of time after which a contract could not be cancelled (*Sup.*); 1. n-aitice, dispensation of woe (*Fiannaigheacht*); 1., .i. cáin na feaċt mbliadan ón bfeir Teamhaċ go céile, the term of seven years from one Tara assembly to another; ionair amhlaċa 1. il-ġréagraċa, ornamented and blazoned jubilee tunics; *al.* iubal, iubail.

iubar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yew tree; slat iubair, a yew rod; Domhnaċ an iubair, Palm Sunday (*Con.*); cnaob iubair, a "palm" branch; 1. fléibe, mountain sage; 1. talmhan, rough spleenwort (*cf.* fáirte); 1. beinne,

common juniper, i. crainge, *id.*; dor iubhair, a yew bush; *al.* iobhar.

iúbhlach, -aighe, *a.*, Jewish; wicked, perverse; iobhlaidh, *id.* (*Br.*).

iubhlaidhe, *a.*, joyous, merry, pleasant.

iubhrach, -aigh, *m.*, a vessel of yew-wood, *esp.* one with broad bottom and narrow neck (*Mayo*).

iubhraidhe, *indec. a.*, yew, made of yew; fiodhbach i., a yew bow.

iubhróir, -óra, *m.*, a yew-worker.

iubhróireacht, -a, *f.*, yew-work.

iuchair, iuchaireog (iuchróg). *See* eochair, eochróg.

iúcaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a minnow; i. deilgneach, a sharp-spined minnow or thornback; nach modhamharach atá na hiúcairí fuin ag imeachtt, how stately is the march of that shoal of minnows (*N. Y.*).

iuchna, *g. id.* and -chanta, *f.*, *al. a.*, pale red (*early*); iuchanta, *a.*, *id.*

iúd, secondary form of fiúd; b' i. dhum fiubhail leir, off he went.

iúdach, -aighe, *a.*, Judaic, Jewish; *sm.* a Jew; iúdaighcach, Giúdach, Giúdaighcach, *id.*

iúdaidhe, *indec. a.*, Jewish; an cine i., the Jewish nation; *sm.* a Jew.

iúdar, -air, *m.*, Judas; i. Scairíoth, Judas Iscariot; *al.* iúdas.

iugha, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a jug (*A.*).

iuiseoir, *m.*, a judge; i. breithe, *id.* (*C. C.*); i. tairtil, a circuit judge (*Br.*); *al.* a judgment.

iuiseoireacht, -a, *f.*, a judgment, adjudication (*C. C.*); ag i. ar dhaoine, judging people.

iuirtír, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a justice, judge or magistrate, lord-deputy or -justice; *al.* iúrtaoir, -tair, Giuirtír and iúra in i. péar, justice of the peace (*parts of Don.*).

iúl, -uil (*bye-form of* eol, *which See*), *m.*, knowledge, direction, track; dom' i., to my knowledge; cuirim i n-i. do, I inform, give to understand; ar an i. céadna, along the same lines, by the same means; ar a n-i., together (*U., Om.*); chuadar amach ar a n-i., they went off together; (*orig.* eol meant home and for development of meaning *cf.* treo, treabh); i n-i. *smt.* for inneamhail.

iúl, -uil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, July, Julius; mí Iuil, July; i. Céasair, Julius Caesar (*C. C.*).

iúl, knowledge, ability, direction. *See* eol.

iúl-chairt, *f.*, a chart.

iúlmhar (-mharach). *See* eolmhar.

iúmar, *m.* disposition, humour (*A*).

iumharáil, *f.*, act of humouring.

iumhar, -air, *m.*, a plant (*unidentified*) (*Dav.*); i. coille, a sylvan variety of the same (*Med. Gloss.*); *al.* iomhar; cnó fuil den chrann iomair, ye are nuts of the iomhas tree (*cf.* iomar).

iún, *g.* iuin, *m.*, June, Junius.

iunach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a eunuch.

iúnainn, -e, *f.*, Juno.

iúrach, -rtha, *m.*, a slaying; *cf.* úr.

iúrna, hank. *See* iorna.

iúrta, iúrtair. *See* iuirtír.

l (luis, the quicken tree), the ninth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, *smt.* interchanges with o (*initial*), n (*final*) and r, *e.g.* l(o)eochaileach, l(o)íbirt, iomáil(n), 'l(r)áirte; l *smt. replaces* ll when palatal.

la = (1) *prep.* le (lam, lac.); (2) leath (side).

lá, *g.* lae, laoi (*poet.*), *d.* lá, ló, laoi, *pl.* laetha(-antha), láithe, *m.*, a day, dawn, a day's work, sport, battle, *etc.*; a period, life, era; as *ad.*, one day, once, once upon a time, lá n-aon, (aon) lá amháin, *id.*; an lá so, while, as long as; lá áirithe, on a certain day, amuile lá, *id.* (*early*); lá ar n-a (lá 'rna, lath ar na, lar na) bárach, the morrow, on the next day; an lá eile, the other day, an lá rá dheireadh, an lá ceana, *id.*; an lá roimhe, the day before, the other day; an lá inniu (indé, i mbárach), to-day, this day (yesterday, to-morrow); lá féile (lá f.), a feast day (*See* féile); lá raoire, a holiday; lá (raoire) fógartha, a declared holiday, a holiday of obligation; lá aonaigh, a fair-day; lá oibre, a work-day or day's work; lá cómhair, a day's work in exchange for another; lá fiadhaigh, a day's hunting; lá fiadhaigh ort! be you hunted for a day! lá cnuic, a day's (or day for) hill-climbing; lá coinne, appointed day, frithioc-lá, *id.*; lá locht, a particle of blame, any defect at all; lá na coire tinne, the "rainy day"; lá na gcéadta bliadhan, a day of days; lá Phílib an Chleirich, Tibb's eve, lá Tairbh na dTaibhsann, *id.*; laethe liatha, grey days, old age; laetheanta na mbadhaice (*See under* mbadhach); lá caochta na gcnó (or na gcrann), St. Swithin's day; lá na n-aithrighe, New Year's day; lá an tSléibhe, the Day of Doom, lá na

mbṁeaṫ (an bṁeiṫeaṁantaiṙ, an luain, an cunntaiṙ, ɾc.), *id.*; lá ṗaḃaiṙ aguṙ ṗeaḋaiṙ ṗaoḟalṫa, a day of favour and general good; lá cinn bliaḋna, last day of a year, financial year, *etc.*; lá an cinn, Epiphany, ceaṅn-lá, Maundy Thursday; lá na maṁḃ, All Souls' Day; lá bealtaine (luḟnaṙa, Samhna), the first of May (August, November); lá ṅoḋlaḟ, Christmas Day; lá Cáṙca, Easter Sunday; lá Coille, New Year's Day; lá ṗéile ṗailc (*corrupt.* ṗaiṁc), Epiphany; lá a bṁeiṫe (a báiṙ, a ṗóṙta), the day of his birth (his death, his marriage); lá, ṗeaċṫṁain nó mí, (not) at any time; lá ḋá ṫṙiocṗaiḋ, at some future time; lá ḋá ṁaiḃ, once (at some past time); lá maṙ ṙeo 'ṙan bṗóḟṁaṙ, one of those Autumn days (*past*); an lá iṙ ṙeáṙṙ bíṙ ṁaṁ, at your best; lá iṙ ṁa anonn ná (an lá) inṫiu, some other time (*fut.*); lá maiṫ aḟaṫ, a good day to you; lá bṁeáḟ aḟ ṫo cáiṁṫiḃ aṫ' aṫlacan! may your friends have fine weather for your funeral! an ḋá lá iṙ (an ṗaiṫ) maiṁṙiṁ, as long as you live; *cf.* Anglo-Irish, "I saw the two days when I was strong"; an lá ṙo ṫaṙ laeṫeanṫa na bliaḋna, this day beyond all others; ḟaḋ lá, every day, always; ḟo lá, till daylight, *al.* for ever, never (with *neg.*); iṙ maiṫ Dia ḟo lá, God is ever kind (*Don.*); ḟo ṫṫí an lá bán, till dawn; ṫe ló, by day, in early youth; ṫo ċuaiḋ 'o ċoṫlaḋ ṫe ló, who died while still young; lem' ló (lá), during my life-time; lem' ló ṙaoḟaiḷ, *id.*; mo ṙaoṫ lem' ló ṫú, you are the torment of my life; ó ló ḟo ló, from day to day; 'ṙan ló, per day; nó ní lá ṗóṙ é, either I am greatly mistaken (or such is the case), nó ní lá ḟo maiṫin é, *id.*; tá ṗé 'na lá, day has dawned; má ḃeiṁeann an lá beo oṁm, if I be spared till to-morrow; ḟo n-éiṁiġiḋ an lá leaṫ! may you get on well to-day! farewell! bliaḋain ṫe laeṫiḃ, a year of days, a "long" year; ṫuḟaṙ lá ṓó, I gave him a day's work, did a day's work for him; aḟ cuṙ mo lae ṓíom, passing my day, doing my day's work; bí ṗé ḟo maiṫ lá, he was once good; boṫḋaiṁínteaċt an lae, early dawn; meaṫón lae, midday; ṫeiṁeaḋ lae, evening; ṫúṙ lae, morning; oibṁṫe lae, a day-labourer; páḟ lae, day's pay; leanḃ lae, a day-old baby; áṫḃaṙ báiṙ iṙ lae, a great trouble (*E. O'N.*); cé an lá é ṙeo? what day is this? (said when about to speak about fairies); ṫéanṙa mé ṫo lá, I will pay you out (*Con.*); laiṫe (*U.* and *O. Ir.*), *oft.* lae, laoi, ló in *poet.*

Lab, *m.*, a considerable lump, as of money, *etc.*; a "catch"; *oft. iron.*; 'ṙé an l. é! what a catch you have! l. móṙ aiṙgiḋ, a large sum of money; *cf. Eng.* lob.

Láb. *See* láib.

Lábaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in mire, dirty.

Lábaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who works in the mire.

Laḃáṫ (láṫ), -áiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a water-course or sluice, a lode.

Lábaiṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a plasterer (*Arm. etc.*).

Lábaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, plastering (*Arm.*).

Laḃaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, chattering, singing (as the cuckoo, *etc.*).

Laḃaiṙt, -ḃaṙṫa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of speaking, giving voice, calling, clamouring, *etc.*; speech, language, a saying; the cry or call of a beast, *etc.*; l. na cuaiċe, the cuckoo's cry; laḃaṙṫa béil, utterances, speech; ṁíġeaṙ laḃaṙṫa, slowness or impediment in speaking; ṫá an ġaoṫ aġ l. ḟo háṙo, loud howls the wind; an áit 'n-a mbíoṫ ṫo l., where once your voice was heard (your old home); cloċ laḃaṙṫa, a speaking or memnonian stone; ḟeaṙ ḟo maiḃ ṫeiṙ laḃaṙṫa aiġe le ġaċ ṫṁeam, a man who knew how to speak to each section.

Lábán, -áin, *m.*, dirt, mire; a rotten egg (*Mon.*); boċt lábáin, a very poor man.

Lábánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a labourer, a plebeian.

Lábánaċt, -a, *f.*, low, dirty work; a draggling; vulgarity; lábántaċt, *id.*

Laḃanṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, lavender.

Lábántа, *indec. a.*, dirty, draggling, vulgar; pertaining to a labourer or plebeian.

Laḃaṙ, laḃṁa (laiḃṁe), *a.*, talkative; in *compds.* aṁlaḃaṙ, and -lḃiṁ, in ṙoilḃiṁ, ṫoilḃiṁ; *cf.* aṁluaiṁ, ventriloquial voice and aṁluaṁṫa, ventriloquial (Sc. Anṫeaṙ).

Laḃaṁṫa, *p. a.*, spoken, said.

Laḃaṁṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, talkative, clamorous, discursive, eloquent; líoṁṫa leanḃaċ l. léiġeanṫa, fluent, naive and eloquently wise (*Fil.*).

Laḃaṁṫaċt, -a, *f.*, loquacity, talkativeness; discursiveness, eloquence.

labhra, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of speaking, gift of speech, words, eloquence; l. lán, grandiloquence.

labhraim, *vl.* -bairt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I speak, say, discourse, sing (of birds), give voice; l. le, I speak or talk to, make a request of, admonish (about, ar, rá); l. do, I treat or speak of; l. cum, I speak from a distance with, accost, address one not expecting to be spoken to; l. Gaedhealg, Béarla, &c., I speak Irish, English, *etc.*; l. i nGaedhilg, i mBéarla, &c., I speak in Irish, in English, *etc.*, l. ar Gaedhilg, ar Béarla, *id.*; l. focal, I utter a word; go labhraid ré leat, may it speak to you, cause you trouble, said to one over-nice or greedy about food; nuair labhraid an cuach, when the cuckoo calls; fcuipeam fearta de Bheata Páorais agus labham do Bhuidhin annfo fíor, let us now leave the Life of St. Patrick and turn to the tale of the Hostel; labair leat, continue.

labhrar, -air, *m.*, the laurel or bay tree (Lat. *laurus*); labhraid, labhrós, *id.*

labhrach, -raighe, *a.*, abounding in bay trees.

lábúrtha, *indec. a.*, plebeian; an bhaon l., the plebeian strain (*O. M.*).

-lach, *g.* -laigh, *pl.* -laigh(e), suffix arising from laoch, fluagh, loch, loch, fliuch, luach, -loingh (binds), -logus and -logia, *etc.*; laoch: eachlach, óglach, giallach (gianlach), cómlach, miodlach (coward), dhoclach (*id.*), gárlach, márlach, párlach; fluagh: armlach (armed host), giallach (gian-ḟ.), teaghlach (teach-ḟ.), cheablach, márclach; loch (place), loch and fliuch: teallach (tean-loch), máthairlach (matrix), fánlach, loghlach, murlach (lagoon), turlach, fuarlach, fliuchlach, fiarclach, gaothlach, garbhlach, ghreallach, múnlach, miarlach, rúghlach, airgeadlach (a mine); luach: folach (sick-pay, *Laws*); cobhlach (contribution); -loingh: eallach (cattle, harness), teallach (seizure), geimhleach, gallach (gaolach); meirlach (hinge, *Wind.*), and *perh.* bhollach, barlach, dornlach, glaclach, gobhlach, mámlach, uchtlach, baclach, luchtlach, muclach, reanglach, fuaothlach, coirpleach, ualach; -logus, -logia (*al.* gives -laic): analach (analogy), geimealach, phólach (prologue, *al.* bhollach), araplaidheacht (astrology, *al.* artaplaic), martarlaic (martyrology), doxalaic (doxology); kinds of sound: reathalach, glághlach, goghlach, geonlach.

lacha, *g.* -n, *d.* -in, *pl. id.* -na and -naí (*Der.*), *f.*, a duck, a wild duck (*Antr.*), l. fiadhain, *id.*; l. fuadh, a widgeon, l. cheann-fuadh, *id.*, *al.* the herb celandine; l. lochlannach, eider or Muscovy duck; l. binn, long-tailed duck; in *compds.*: fhar-l., a teal; chann-l., female of mallard (*Ford*); fiadh-l., a wild duck; ubh lachan, a duck-egg; mór lachan, the plant duck's meat; ní dímhe fhárann an dhom fan lachain 'ná, not straighter grows the duck's back than; donnóg, domestic duck (*Antr.*); lach (*Antr.*; *Torr.*).

lachadh, -dha, *m.*, the act of diving.

lachadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a diver; lachaire, *id.*

lachaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a drake.

lachaim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I dive.

lachaint, -e, *f.*, act of dawning, the first appearance of day; the Orient; d'éirighear an l., I rose at dawn; bí ré dhíreach as l., it was just dawning; *al.* lóchaint and láchtaint.

lachaire. *See* lachadóir.

lacáirde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *m.*, abatement, as of rent; reduction, discount.

lachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the common reed (*O'N.*).

lachanta, *indec. a.*, smooth, sleek, comely, graceful, good-looking (of a woman).

lachar, -air, *m.*, *collect.*, ducks; l. na tíre, the ducks of the country (*Mon.*).

lachnach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in ducks.

lacht, -a, *pl. id.*, and -aí, *m.*, milk, breast milk; fluid, liquid, juice, sap; tears, perspiration; *fig.*, verve (as in speech); a fhuile 'na l., with tears in his eyes; l. an dá chéad tráth, the first and second milkings (*S. N.*); l. mo chíoch, the milk of my breasts; mo dheirca ag frileadh lachta, my eyes shedding tears; tá ré ag diúl ar a l., he is sucking; bó do ghlacadh ar a l., to feed another's cow in return for its milk.

lachtadh, -taithe, *m.*, act of milking, dripping, weeping; lactation; ag l. a nsheanc, shedding tears.

lachtaithe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a nursling; a child at the breast.

lachtaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I milk, weep, drip.

lachtaireamh, *f.*, a dairy.

lachtán, -áinín. *See* leachtán.

lachtar, -air, *m.*, a brood of chickens (*Der.*); *cf.* luchtar.

lachtaraí, -air, *m.*, milk; *fig.* cattle.

lachtmhar, -mhaire, *a.*, milking, lactiferous, rich in dairy produce, copious, tearful.

lacṫna, *indec. a.*, grey, dun, blay; "Donac an Cóta l.," "the Clown in the Grey Coat," name of a folk-tale; *sm.* a coarse grey dress; *compd.* -dub-l., dark blay; *cf.* loċan.

laċtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, lettuce.

láo, -áid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a charge for a gun; *al. see* laḃáo.

láḋ, *g.* láite, *m.*, act of putting, casting, throwing; *cf.* lámaċ.

láḋáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of lading or loading (as a gun); a cargo; l. éirc, a boatload of fish (*A.*).

láḋaing. *See* láing.

laḋaing. *See* leaḋraḋ.

láḋálaim, -ḋáil, *v. tr.*, I lade, stow, load; láḋáil sé a ġunna, he loaded his gun.

laḋar, *m.*, a lather (*A.*).

laḋar, *g.* -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ladle or scoop, a large wooden spoon (*Torr.*), a mill-scoop, the palm and fingers taken loosely and *smt.* including the forearm; l. ime, a loose handful of butter; l. laiṫiġe, a handful of wet mud; l. leiteán, a ladleful or serving of stirabout; ċuir sé a l. isteaċ 'san cómrádh, he put his oar into the talk; do-ġnim l. ar, I attack stoutly. *See under* muileann.

laḋar, *g.* -aire, *d.* -air, *pl.* -ḋra, -ḋraċa, *f.*, space between the toes or fingers, the cleft in a hoof; the hand, *esp.* the fingered portion of the hand, a handful, a handgrip; a toe, the toes, *coll.* (*Don.*); a fork, *esp.* a natural fork or promontory, the land between two converging rivers or hills; an l. mór, the big toe (*Con.*); laḋra do ċos, your toes (*Der.*); l. sráiġe, a piece of a tree-stump; air a laḋair sráiġe, (he) in a sprawling posture or on his hunkers; l. mine, a handful (the half-open hand full) of meal; l. bóiṫre, a road-fork or bifourchement; l. leaċa (leaġta), *lit.* melting fork, one who intervenes with unfortunate results, a malaprop (*S. O'L.*); cad tá ioma laḋraċaiḃ agat? what are you about? ní'l l. ná lámaċ agam i, I have absolutely nothing to do with; ní'l l. ná baint agam le, *id.*; l. na Gaoiṫe, *lit.* windy hollow (*place-name in Cork*); *smt. m.*; *al.* laġar.

laḋarnar, -air, *m.*, boldness, impudence; laḋarnaċt, *id.*

laḋarṫaċ. *See* leaḋarṫaċ.

laḋar, -air, *m.*, might, sternness, overweening character.

laḋarać, -raiġe, *a.*, powerful, stern, overweening.

laḋs, -aiḋse, *d.* -aiḋs, *f.*, snow; *al.* laos.

laḋsaire, *m.*, a braggart (*R. O.*); *al.* bl-.

laḋsar, -air, *m.*, bragging (*R. O.*); *al.* bl-.

laḋsmainn, *m. pl.*, the Norsemen (*F. M.*).

laḋrać, -aiġe, *a.*, fingered, toed, clawed (as animals, a hammer, *etc.*); having large fingers or toes; forked, pronged, branching, bifidous; *sf.* a disease between the toes (*O'N.*); *al.* -ḋarać.

laḋraicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little finger.

laḋraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a mauler, a botch.

laḋráil, -ála, *f.*, handling, clutching; passing the hands through (of a liquid, *etc.*); searching with the hands; pretence at work, *etc.*, shamming; as l. leis an gcoirce, leis an mbiaḋ, grl., making attempts to deal with the oats, food, *etc.*; l. maiṫ, a fair quantity.

laḋraim. *See* leaḋraim.

laḋráiraiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a clutcher, a slovenly worker.

laḋrán, -áin, *m.*, in l. trágha, the sandpiper, sand-tripper (*bird*), a redshank (*Aran, Ford*).

laḋránać, -aiġe, *a.*, forked, branched; luaċair l., forked rushes (*Mayo*).

laḋrann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a churl, a robber, a rebel, an outlaw; gníorcar na huaisle le laḋrannaiḃ Uí Néill, the nobles are incited by the lawless folk of O'Neill (*F. F.*); *al.* leaḋrann; *Lat.* latro.

laḋrannaċt, -a, *f.*, plunder, robbery, outlawry.

laḋranta, *indec. a.*, thievish, plundering.

laḋrós, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small fork or prong; a pitch fork; the hand, a fistful; a short drill in the corner of a field, a forked ridge; a claw-hammer; switch or railway points.

laḋúr, -úir, *m.*, foolish talk, impertinence, nonsense; l., a mic ó! nonsense, my lad!

laḋúrać, -aiġe, *a.*, cheeky, silly, pert.

laḋúraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a pert or silly talker; nać í an l. í Siubán, what a pert little wench is Joan.

laeċeamail, -mla, *a.*, daily, diurnal; ár n-arán l., our daily bread; go l., every day.

laeċeamlaċt, -a, *f.*, dailiness, of daily occurrence.

larann, strong thirst, strong desire (*B. A.*); *cf.* laċaint.

lag, in *phr.* oċ a l. ó agur a leaṫ-l. eile, woe ! oh woe ! oċ a l. ón, *id.* (*S. N.*); *cf.* olagón.

lag, *gsf.* laige, *a.*, weak, feeble, sick; dilute, tender, gentle; little, mean, low; poor, faint (as a mark); loath, unenthusiastic; feirmeoir l., a small farmer; méara laga, slender fingers; aġaiḋ na bó laige le fánaiḋ, the sick cow looks down; l. ná láiḋir (with *neg.*), not at all; l. óg, young and tender; l. plán, convalescent, as a woman after child-birth, *etc.*; ba l. an iongnaḋ, it was little wonder; ba l. leis é ḋéanaṁ, he considered it mean, or was loath to do it; is l. do bí ann é ḋéanaṁ, he was scarcely able to do it; is l. is cóir é ṁaiḋeaṁ ort, you can hardly be congratulated on it; is l. do mearas go, I little thought that; is l. an t-áṫar dó fois, that is but little satisfaction to him (*cf.* olc).

lag, *g.* laig (luig), *pl. id.* -gha and -ghacha, *m.*, a weak person or thing; a hollow, cavity or sag; a pool, in a river, *etc.*; l. na láime, the hollow of the hand; l. salainn, a salt-pan, for making salt from sea-water (*Antr.*); l. mara, a low tide; l. tráġa, *id.*; i (or ag) l. na h-oiḋċe, in the depth of night; an l. is an láidir, the strong and the weak; *dims.* lagán (laigeán), laigín (luigín); *cf.* log.

lag-, laig-, in *compds.*, weak, unsustained, casual, low; hollow; lag-fuar, half-cold; lag-lúb, a languid curl, a maid (*poet.*); lag-radharc, weak sight; lag-radharcach, short- or weak-sighted; lag-teine, a slow-fire; lag-análach, short of breath, consumptive, weak; lag-bás, weak death, death; lag-bríġ, weakness, impotence; lag-bríoġach, impotent, exhausted, lag-bríoġmar, *id.*; lag-beart, a mean or deceitful act; lag-beartach, weak in action, mean, deceitful; lag-ċroiḋe, lack of courage; lag-ċroiḋeach, faint-hearted, *sm.* a coward; lag-ċuirleannach, weak-pulsed, nervous; lag-ġlórach, weak-voiced; lag-lámach, feeble-handed, helpless; lag-poll, the worked-out part of a bog; lag-pá, small pay; lag-fearann, a poor chance; lag-rioghas, lowness of spirit; táinig lag-rioghas orm, I became downhearted; lag-rioghasiġe, down-heartedness, depression; lag-tráġaḋ, low water.

láġach, -aiġe and -aiċe, *a.*, pleasant, jolly, courteous, obliging; neat, pretty, decent; duine l., a pleasant, obliging person.

lagachar, -air, *m.*, weakness, faintness; táinig l. orm, I became faint; *al.* laigeachar.

láġacht, -a, *f.*, agreeableness, friendliness; láġairḋeacht, *id.*

lagadh, -ġtha, *m.*, act of weakening, moderating; an easement; ní ṫéiġeann l. air ach as béicis, he screams incessantly.

lagadh. *See* laigeadh.

lagadh, lagaim. *See* logadh, logaim.

lagadar, -air, *m.*, languor.

lagaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I weaken, flag, enervate, moderate, slacken, remit; níor lag sé cor, he did not slacken his pace; nár lagaiḋ mo lúṫ le foighḋeacht, may my vigour not grow weak through old age (*Fil.*); nár lagaiḋ dia ṫú, God leave you in health; do lagaiġ ar a neart, his strength declined; do lagaiġ ar mo ċroiḋe, my heart sank; *al.* lagaiġim *esp.* in 3*s. pret.* and *fut.*

lagáireach, -riġe, *a.*, weak, faint, as a sick or delicate person; spiritless, timid.

lagáiriġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, faintness, timidity; lagáirḋeacht, *id.*

lagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lakelet; a small cavity; an L., the Lagan, a district in Donegal; *al.* logán.

laganach, -aiġe, *a.*, full of small hollows or cavities.

lagar, -air, -ghacha, *m.*, weakness; mo l.! my weakness! alas! táinig l. air, he got a weakness.

lagar, lagrach, &c. *See* lathar, lathrach, &c.

laghúċán, -áin, *m.*, *freq.*, decrease, diminution.

laghuġadh, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of decreasing, diminishing; decrease, diminution.

laghuiġim, -uġadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I diminish, decrease, lessen, assuage; diminish the means of, make poorer; I cost (a person); nár laghuiġ fcilling é, which cost him not a shilling; *oft.* with ar; *opp.* to méadaiġim.

laghuiġṫe, *p. a.*, diminished, decreased.

lagrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakling.

lagrach, -air, *m.*, weakness, easing off, cessation.

lagram. *See* liogram.

lagraine, *g. id.*, *f.*, freedom, manumission; lessening, abatement; relief, laigre (*U.*). *See* larcaine.

láġṫach, *a. See* láġach.

lagúgaḋ, lagúigim. *See* lagaḋ, lagaim.

láib, -e, *f.*, mud, mire, mould; ᵹeal᷄g láibe, a thorn in the mud; lóib (*poet*).

láibéin, -éana, -í, *m.*, a laver (*A.*).

láibim, -beaḋ, *v., tr.* and *intr.*, I plaster, cover with mud; I walk or play in the mud; láib sí inᵹ an ċlábar, she went spattering along in the mud (*Arm.*).

laibín, *g. id.*, *m.*, leaven.

laibíntseaċt, -a, *f.*, chatter (*W. K.*).

láiċear, -a, *f.*, a lay-woman, a woman-warrior, a heroine (*McK.*).

laiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, a stake, post or shaft; ᵹá l. an ᵹoṁaiᵹ, the two door-posts; leaṫ-laiḋe, a car-shaft; *al.* luiḋe, luiᵹe, liᵹe, lín.

láiḋe. *See* láiᵹe.

laidean, *g.* -one, *d.* -oin, *f.*, Latin; léiᵹeann ᵹ l. ċaoin, learning and beautiful Latin (*U.*); leaḃar laidne, a Latin book.

laideanta, *indec. a.*, Latin; comely, graceful, decorated; fine, nice, squeamish (*Cm.*); ir iongantaċ l. ṫá tú, how very particular you are (*ib.*); leanḃ ḃneáᵹ l., a fine promising child (*S. O'L.*); *al.* laidianta (in all senses).

laidianta. *See* laideanta.

laidineaċ, -niᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Latinist.

láidir, *gsf.* láidre, *a.*, strong, powerful; firm, stout; stormy, wild; ᵹo l. (to strike, knock, *etc.*) hard, (to speak, assert) emphatically, positively; ḃáirḋa l., a strong garrison (*F. F.*); ᵹeoċ l., a strong drink; ᵹún l., a strong resolution; ᵹairᵹe l., a wild sea; ᵹeimeoir l., a well-to-do farmer; naċ l. a ṫáimiᵹ ᵹé, is it not surprising that he came, it was well done of him; ir l. náir ṫuit, he nearly fell; *cf.* idioms with lag, ᵹc. *See* ᵹeire.

laidneaċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, Latinism.

laidneamail, -mla, *a.*, Latin-like.

laidneamlaċt, -a., *f.*, Latinism.

laidneoir, -ora, -ṁí, *m.*, a Latinist, a Latin scholar.

láidreaċt, -a, *f.*, strength, force.

laiḋricín, *m.*, little finger.

láidriᵹim, -uᵹaḋ, *v. tr.*, I strengthen, invigorate.

laidríreaċ, *a.*, munificent, lavish (*McK.*).

laidríreaċt, -a, *f.*, munificence (*McK.*).

láiᵹċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fun, mirth; civility; ṫá l. ṁóir i neoᵹan, Eoghan is very jolly.

láiᵹċeaċt, -a, *f.*, civility, courteousness, kindness (*N. Y.*).

láiᵹċeamail, -mla, *a.*, courteous, kindly, joyous.

láiᵹċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a civil, courteous person, *esp.* a female; a blarney-tongued woman; an ᵹcloiriṁ an l. as cainnt, listen to the honey-tongued woman speaking.

laiᵹoicín, *m.*, little finger (*Arm.*).

laiᵹe, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, faintness, faint, swoon, dizziness; l. na ᵹréine, sunstroke; l. ᵹriomaiḋe, nervousness, timidity; ṫéiᵹim i l., I grow faint or weak, decrease (as sound); ṫuitim i l., I fall in a faint; ṫaᵹann l. orm, *id.*; as ṫuil ó l. ᵹo l., passing through a series of fainting fits; *pron.* luiᵹe; laiᵹeaċt, *id.*

laiᵹe, *early compar.* of luᵹ (beag), now luᵹa; *al. early* form of luiᵹe (lying, *etc.*).

láiᵹe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -anna and láᵹanta, *f.*, a mattock, a spade, a "loy"; the blade of a spade (*Don.*); *al.* láiḋe; *cf.* lái, a rudder, steering oar, tail (*early*).

laiᵹeaċt. *See* laiᵹe.

laiᵹeaḋ, *g. id.* and -ᵹio, *m.*, smallness, fewness, diminution; air a l., at least; ir air a l. ḋóiḃ, the least they can do; ᵹá l. é, small though it be; aᵹur a l. díoḃ ann, and so few of them there; ṫéiᵹim i l., I grow less; ṫaᵹann l. orm, *id.*

laiᵹeán, -ain, *m.*, line between hips (*F. an L.*).

laiᵹean, -ᵹin, *pl. id.*, and -ᵹne, *m.*, a spear, javelin; laiᵹne leaṫan-ᵹlara, spears with broad greenish blue heads (such as gave their name to Laiᵹin, Leinster).

laiᵹin, *g.* -ᵹean, *d.* laiᵹniḃ, *m.*, *pl.* Leinster; cúigeaḋ laiᵹean, the province of Leinster.

laiᵹín. *See* luiᵹín.

laiᵹneaċ, -niᵹe, *a.*, abounding in spears, warlike; belonging to Leinster; *sm.* a Leinster-man; an l. láᵹaċ, the courteous Leinsterman.

láim, *vl.* láḋ, *v. tr.*, I put, cast, throw; l. ḋíom, I cast from me; long náir láḋ (láaḋ) a luiṫ airᵹe, a ship still undischarged; ḋíomar ḋo láḋ 'nár leiṫ-ne, charging us with hauteur; *al.* láaim; *now gnly.* lámaim, (*which See*).

láiṁ, láiṁ-. *See* láṁ, and láṁ-, láiṁ-.

láiṁḋeaċar, -air, *m.*, restraint, captivity (*Eg.*); seizing with the hand (*Don.*).

láiṁiaċ, *m.*, Lamech (*Bibl.*).

láiṁín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little hand; a bandaged, deformed or stunted hand;

a hand-shaped object or garment; a glove (*Con.*).

láṁíneaċ, -níġ, -níġe, *m.*, a trout resembling the fiddle-fish (*Achill*); called "the devil-fish" in *Aran*; **láṁínneaċ** (*O'Gr.*).

láṁíneaċ, -níġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one deft in using his hands; one who uses his hands a good deal as in hurleying, *etc.*; **l. aicillíde**, one nimble in using his hands.

laṁinn. *See* **laṁainn**.

laṁpne, **laṁpné**. *See* **loṁpne**, **loṁpné**.

láṁreaṁl, -ála, *f.*, act of handling, grappling with, touching, feeling with the hands; assaulting; **l. airgid**, the passing through one's hands of money; **ag l. a ċéile**, (they) grappling with one another.

láṁriġim, -ruġaḋ, -reaṁl, *v. tr.*, I handle, touch, assault, grapple with, arrest; dispense, as money; **tá eolas agam air ċrann fháiḃ do láṁruġaḋ**, I know how to handle a thread-winding machine; *cf.* **láṁuiġim**.

láṁriġte, *p. a.*, handled, taken in hand; attacked with personal violence, gripped.

láṁruġaḋ, -riġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, handling, pawing, grasping, embracing, touching, feeling; attacking; grappling with, arrest; **l. neiṁ-ġeanmnaiḋe**, immodest touching (*Donl.*); **láṁrtruġaḋ** (*Don.*).

láṁṫeaċ, *a.*, daring, dexterous; *cf.* **lúṫmar l. lán de laoċar**, quick, daring, heroic.

láṁṫeanaċ, -naiġe, *a.*, nimble-handed, eager, desirous.

láṁṫeanaċar, *m.*, nimble-handedness, eagerness.

láṁṫeoiṁ, *m.*, *gl.* mantile.

laincide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *f.*, a fetter between fore and hind feet; *al.* **langaide**, **langaide**; *early* **laing-fitiṁ** (*Eng.* long-fetter); **laing-fiotl** (*Laws*); *See* **laincir**.

laincir, -e, -í, *f.*, a spancel, a rope for tying a beast by the feet; *cf.* **náṁ ċaiṫiḋ an ṁuc an l.**, may the pig not wear out the fetter, said of a highly-dressed, ignorant person; restriction; **tá l. orm**, I am restricted; **lancal** (*Om.*); **langal**, *id.*; *cf.* **laincide**.

laindéal, -éil, *m.*, a partition cutting off a room from another part of the house; *al.* **laindíl**; *cf.* **lanndaiṁ**.

laindéaṁ. *See* **lanntaeṁ**.

laindíl. *See* **laindéal**.

láine, *g. id.*, *f.*, fulness; -eaċt, *id.*

laingṁéaṁ, -éiṁ, *m.*, chess.

lainn, -e, *a.*, bright, shining; keen, eager, severe, acrimonious.

lainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, keenness, bitterness; **mí-l.**, sullenness, sadness.

lainneaċ, -níġe, *a.*, keen, bright; **mí-l.**, thoughtful, melancholy.

lainneaċ, -níġe, *a.*, laminate, plated, scaly, squamose.

lainneaṁ, *m.*, an ill-mannered girl.

lainnéiṁ, -éaṁa, -ní, *m.*, a sail; the halyard of a ship; a rag, a tatter; *fig.* a ragged person (*By.*); **tá ṕé 'n-a lainnéiṁiḃ**, it is torn in long shreds; "**d'iarraṁar mo ḋinnéaṁ ar ċailleaċ na l.**," I asked my dinner of the rag-woman; *cf. Eng.* lannier, lanyard.

lainn-iarc, *m.*, a spearling, a sword-fish; *al.* **luinn-iarc**.

lainnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small lamina, plate or scale; a flake, a slice; a beetle or beater.

lainniṁ. *See* **loinniṁ**.

lainntéiṁ. *See* **lanntaeṁ**.

lainrín, *m.*, a lancet (*med.*).

láinte, *p. a.*, filled, filled in.

láir, *g.* -áṁa, -áṁaċ, *pl.* -áṁaċa, *f.*, female of the *equidae*, a mare, a brood mare; a she-ass, **l. arail**, *id.*; **an l. ḃán**, the moon (*folk-lore*); **Ruball na Láṁa Báine**, "the Grey Mare's Tail," waterfall in Donegal; **Cuar na Láṁa Báine**, near **Ulaḋ Ḋéanḋáin**, Valentia I.

laineam, *for* **fanam**, *which See.*

láineaṁ, *for* **folaineaṁ**, *which See.*

laineog, -eoige, -ga, *f.*, larch, larix; **crann laineoige**, a larch tree; *al.* **leaṁóg**.

láinġ, -e, *pl.* -ġí, -ġeaċa, -ġeanna, *f.*, a thigh, a leg; **lánaġ** (*Wind.*), **laiṁiġ** (*Sc.*); *al.* **laiṁic**, **láḋaiġ**, **láḋaiġ**.

láiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little mare, a young mare, a filly.

láiṁ-ṁeaḋón, *m.*, the exact centre.

lair, -e, *f.*, a lash; **do ċairt fá lair**, he lashed to excoriation (*Fil.*).

lair, *for* **leir**. *See* **le** *prep.*

lairc, whip. *See* **larc**.

lairceam, *vl.* **larcaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I smite, strike, overwhelm.

lairceaċ, -níġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whipper; an ill-tempered person; "**duine ḋroiċ-ḃéalaċ malluiġte**"; *as a.*, severe, abusive.

laire, **lairne**. *See* **luire**, **luirne**.

lairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a lashing, a shoe-latchet, a withe, a binding made of stalks, a handful of wheaten straw (*Con.*); a piece of timber added to a door, *etc.*, to strengthen it; a door-

latch (l. dorair, *id.*); *al.* a heavy stupid fellow; *al.* loirce.

láirce. *See* órláirce.

láirceadh, *m.*, act of washing, leaching.

lairceap, lairciap, lairciġ. *See under* leac.

láirtim, -ceadh, *v. tr.*, I wash, cleanse the hands, leach; *cf. Eng.* lavage.

lait, -e, *f.*, a measure of land, containing 216 feet, (*Sup.*).

laith, -ċa, *f.*, a liquid, a humour; ale.

laithe. *See* lá.

láithe, *p. a.*, of láimhim, láimhċaim, shot.

laitheaċ, -ċiġe, *f.*, mud, mire; mian a ċor fa laitiġ, his foot-prints in the mud (a woman should not re-marry till her late husband's foot-prints are no longer discernible in the mud); bróga fan ċliabán agus laoap 'fan laitiġ, an infancy of luxury, an adult age of poverty; maiorín laitiġe. *See under* maiorín.

laitheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, liqueous; fluid; pertaining to a humour.

laitír, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a lattice (*Guy*).

láithreaċ, -riġ, *pl. id.* and -eaċa, *m.*, a spot or venue, a spot of ground, a site, ruins of a building, a battle-field; a sanctuary; the present spot, presence; fár gan aonad amhail l. Lugḋaċ, empty of worship like Lughaidh's sanctuary; l. Briain, Laragh Brien (at Maynooth); táinig ré ċum láithriġ, he came up, to where we were, *etc.*; as *a.* and *ad.*; present, presently, without delay; just a moment ago (*C. M.*), on the spot; bí ré l., he was present; l. baill, presently, l. bonn, *id.*; raġad ann l., I will go there presently; do fuaduiġeadh uait l., which was snatched from you on the spot; beirid ré annsa l., he will be here without delay; an aimsear l., the present tense; fuarann an ġrádh ná bíonn l., absent love cools. *See* láċair.

láithreacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ruin; the site of a building, *etc.*

láithreaċar, -air, *m.*, presence, immanence.

láithreán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a level spot or area, a site; the ruins of a building; a threshing floor; l. féir, a thick layer of hay of narrow compass to be made into cocks, *etc.*, láithreaċ féir, *id.*

láithreog. *See* láithreogán.

láithreogán, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little site; trace or site, as of little cocks of hay in a meadow; a little heap of anything barely covering the site, or within a larger site.

láithriġim, -riuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I extirpate, root out, destroy; doiliġ liom a láithriuġaḋ, I am grieved at their being rooted out.

láithriuġaḋ, -riġe, *m.*, extirpation.

lam, lac, gc., old forms of liom, gc.

lámh, *g.* láimhe, *d.* láimh, *pl.* lámha, *f.*, a hand, *oft.* taken as including the hand to the elbow or even to the shoulder; a handle, hilt (*Mayo*); a satchel- or basket-loop for the arm; a hand or member, as of a crew, *etc.*; a hand of cards, a writing-hand, caligraphy or signature; a measure of three (*smt.* six) eggs, cabbage plants, sheaves, *etc.*; three, of fish (forty "hands" with two extra making a "hundred," *Ker.*); *fig. uses*: control, arrest, imprisonment; surety, guarantee; help, interference; na lámha go léir i dtuiun, all the hands in unison (hoisting the sails); an l. ir cliste oiriinn, the cleverest of us all; l. deas(-aċ) (ċlé), right (left) hand; l. scéith(e), shield-arm; l. congantach, a helping hand; l. cuidiġċe, *id.*; l. fáḃála, a rescuing hand; ar láimh fáḃála, safe; l. láidir, might without right, *force majeure*, violence; do-ġnim l. láidir ar, I bear down with violence; le láimh láidir, by superior force; l. throm, the heavy hand, oppression; l. tapa, a quick grasp or snatch; do-beirim l. tapa ar, I quickly grasp; l. aniar aduaid, one who does not count, as in ní h-aon l. aniar aduaid é, he is not one to trifle with; an l. uachtair, the upper hand; an l. i n-uachtar, *id.*; tug Dia an l. i n-uachtar as Pictiḃ oirċa, God permitted the Picts to repress them (*F. F.*); l. irteaċ, veto, right to interfere; acht l. irteaċ do beith as Sasanaċ i dtoġaḋ na n-easpog, England to be allowed to veto the bishops' election; l. de'n ċluiċe, a hand in the game; aon l. de'n ċluiċe, single-handed; l. na scuimeacht, the authorising signature; brut l., a hand-heating, the "heavy hand"; dá scuireaḋ fí brut l. ar bit air, if she laid a heavy hand at all on him; *with preps.*: *with* ar: ar láimh, "out of hand," immediately; oibriġid a(r) láimh a ċéile, they work together, play into one another's hands; glacaim ar láimh, I undertake (*Don.*); tógaim ar láimh, *id.*; tá ré imtiġte ar mo láimh an ġaeḋealg do scríoḃaḋ, I have lost all ability to write Irish (*R. O.*); *with*

ar: ar lámh, in hands, in stock, held by the hand, about to be done (by, ag); ar mo lámh, on my hands to do; lámh ar lámh, hand to hand, hand in hand; tá ar a lámh, it depends on him (*Donl.*); fágaim ar lámh an tsagairt é, I leave it to the priest to deal with; agus a coisc ar do lámh, whilst you can prevent it; lean ar do lámh, keep on at what you are at (*R. O.*); ar mo lámh deis suas éirigeas, I rose in luck (on my right-hand side); tugaim l. ar, I grasp, attempt; beirim ar lámh ar, I grasp by the hand; tugadar l. ar imtheacht, they attempted to depart; tig ar lámhaibh, he comes crawling on his hands and feet; do-gním l. ar, I attack, eat, rob, *etc.*; níor dheinir aon l. ar an noinnéar, you did not eat much of your dinner; *with* fá: fá lámh, under the power or control of, signed by, at the command of; cuirim fá 'm lámh é, I sign it; téigim fá lámh, I go to confession, or communion (*early*); téigim fá lámh earbuig, I get confirmed; téigim fá lámh doctúra, I submit to an operation; cuirim l. fá, I seize bodily; beirim l. fá, I put a hand to, help, attack, attempt; *with* de: de lámh, by the hand, in hand, by hand, from the hand of; d'aon lámh, in concert or collusion; gabaim de lámh, I accept, acknowledge, undertake, take charge of; *with* i: i lámh, captive, in the hand(s) of, at the disposal of; ir lámh, in hand (*Don.*); cuirim l. i, I meddle with; níor cheapt duit aon l. do cur 'ra díleachtaibh sin, you should have had nothing to do with that orphan; ní'l ughdar 'na gcuimhnibh lámh 'na úrlá, there is no author whom they would take by the forelock (meddle with) (*See* dhoch-l.); fuigeadh a tomaine féin i lámh gach aoin díobh, each one was entrusted with a particular ridge; cuireadh a l. i bhaca, his hand (of cards) was decked; cuirim mo l. i bhaca, I refuse to play; *with* le (re): tompuighim l. le, I turn against; beirim l. le, I assist, *al.* I repulse, turn my hand against; cuirim l. le, I touch, take up; *with* ó: ó lámh, gone out of one's hands, far away; cuirtear ó lámh agam, (I) finished with; i bhaod ó lámh, far away, hard to get at; *various uses*: beirim cum lámhe, I put under arrest, bring to justice; toir lámhaibh, taken in hands (by, *gen.* or ag); i ndiaidh lámhe, behindhand, in arrears; *in asseverations*: mo l. duit, my word to you; mo dá lámh duit go, I assure you solemnly that; dar lámh mo charad, by my friend's hand (*C. M.*); dar lámh mo choim, by my soul (*See under* dar); tabair dam do l., shake hands, cuir annsoin i, here! crothaim l. le, I shake hands with; tabair do l. im' lámh-se, put your hand in mine; cuirid a lámha i lámhaibh a chéile, they grasp hands; níor lámha áirithe dóibh sin, that was no sure adventure for them (*Lom.*), *cf.* níor bó l. for airithe a n-ionnsaighidh, *id.* (*F. M.*); *ds.* as *ad.*: lámh le, near to, beside, by, hard by, at hand; lámh dheas (chlé) le S., having S. on the right (left); lámh le beith críochnuighte, all but finished; fuirid lámh liom, sit beside me; lámh le Doire, beside Derry; lámh le beith briste, almost broken; láithe, *gs.* as *a.*: manual, practical, tangible, real, material; an saoghal láithe, this world; tá bhéd an tsaoghail láithe orm, I am as proud as can be; obair láithe, practical or hand-work; saothar láithe, manual labour; ceann láithe (*See under* lasc); *gs. al.* -a, neasc lámha, might (*U.*); maide lámha, a walking stick (*R.O.*); fear lámha, a henchman (*Met. Dinns.*).

lámh-, láimh-, -lámh, in *compds.*, hand-, handi-, -hand, -handed, manu-, by hand, manual, practical, tangible; *e.g.* lámh-anart, hand-linen; lámh-arm, a light weapon; lámh-baor (-aoir), unhandiness; lámh-baoraċ, unhandy; lámh-bhat, *gl.* gausape; lámh-bhó, a hand-quern; lámh-chlár, a weaver's slay-board, a battledore; lámh-comairt, planctus, hand-clapping; lámh-clog, a hand-bell; lámh-chomhán, a reaping-hook; lámh-chrann, a hand-rail, the front pillar of a harp, a flail handle (*pron.* lámhrann, *Don.*); lámh-cur, imposition or laying on of hands; lámh-fada, long-handed or -armed; lámh-ghuair, an immediate peril (*A. McC.*); lámh-mhuileann, a hand-mill; lámh-órd, a hand-sledge (hammer); lámh-or, a sleeve (*cf.* orán); lámh-orta, sleeved, *gl.* manuleatus; lámh-ród, a bye-road connecting great roads (*Cor. Gloss.*); lámh-rasaileadh, manumission, liberation; lámh-rasailim, I emancipate, manumit; lámh-rmaċt, immediate or

paternal authority; lámh-obair, manufacture, handiwork (*pron.* lámh-bhair, *Arm.*); lámh-tuagh, a hand-axe; *gl.* manuale; lámh-bheart, handgear (gloves, gauntlets, muff, sleeve); lámh-cheárd, a handicraft; lámh-cheárdamhail, mechanical, skilled; lámh-chlear, a sleight of hand, a juggle; lámh-déanamh, deal (at cards; cúig a lámh-déanta, his dealing trick); lámh-déanta, made or worked with the hands; lámh-dearg, red or bloody-handed; lámh-dia, an idol, a hand-god; lámh-diadacht, idolatry; lámh-éadtach, mighty handed; lámh-fhearrcal, hand service, personal attention; lámh-gheal, white-handed; lámh-gheim, a grasp or grip, a handle; lámh-iadta, close-fisted, stingy; lámh-fodan, pure-handed; lámh-leabhar, a handbook or manual; lámh-leigheas, surgery, manipulative surgery; lámh-leighéadt, *id.*; lámh-leigim, I manumit or free; lámh-liaig, a surgeon; lámh-neart, strength of hand, might; lámh-rciath, a shield; lámh-rciteach, left-handed (*Antr.*); lámh-rcríbeann, a manuscript; lámh-rcríobadh, handwriting; dear-lámh, a right hand; unaccented form -lamh, in ullamh, uplamh, adhlamh.

lámhach, -mhaighte, -áighe, -áithe, and -mhachta, *m.*, act of feeling or searching with the hands; pawing, galloping (as a horse); shooting, hurling, flinging; dexterity, hand-exercise; the report or firing of guns, a volley; work, task, hand's turn; arm chum lámhaighte, a weapon for shooting; l. tá rcaoileadh shooting going on (*U. song*); tugaidh l.! fire! ir é an chéad l. a dheineas, &c., the first use I made of my hands was to, *etc.* (lámhachar, *id.*); l. líog, stone-casting (as a feat of strength); *smt. pron.* lómhach as in parts of Clare. *See* various verbs lámhaim.

lámhach, -aighe, *a.*, ready-handed, dexterous, active; *also* belonging to the hand, having hands; in *compds.* -handed; dear-l., leath-l., fo-l., dó-l.

lámhachaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a shooter.

lámhachaim, *vl.* lámhach, *v. tr.*, I shoot.

lámhachán, -áin, *m.*, creeping on hands and feet; *al.* lámhagán, lámhancán, lamhnacán, lamhncán (lúncán, *W. Clare*, where a form luinceail is used), bí ré ag luinceail leir, he was creeping on.

lámhachánaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, one who creeps on hands and knees.

lámhachar, -air, *m.*, handling, possession; groping on all fours; warlike manoeuvres; report or shooting of guns; lucht lámhachair, bow-men, slingers, artillery.

lámhachtain, -ana, *f.*, act of handling, as weapons; shooting; do l. a n-airm, to handle their weapons (*poet.*); *al.* -aint.

lámhachtain, -e, *f.*, act of daring, presuming, allowing.

lámhachuigim, -ughadh. *See* lámhaim, lámhach.

lámhadh. *See* lámhughadh and lámhach.

lámhadhar, -air, *m.*, a handling, business, undertaking, turn-over; the business of a soldier, valour, laoch-l., *id.*; tá l. mór aige, he has a great business in hand. *See* molaim-mo-l-.

lámhaidheacht, -a, *f.*, a helping hand, a subscription, participation; tá l. agam ann, I have something to do with it.

lamháil, -álta, *f.*, act of allowing, permitting; allowance, reward.

lámháil, -ála, *f.*, abundance, plenty (*esp.* of things one can handle); overflowing, frothing (as a liquid); tá l. uirce againn, we have plenty of water.

lámhaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I handle, *etc.* *See* lámhuighim, láimhrighim.

lámhaim, -ach, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shoot, cast, throw; gallop; utter, place; *early* láaim; *p. a.*, lámhaighte or láithe.

lámhaim, *vls.* -mhachtain and léimhe, *fut.* leomh-, leomhr-, láimheoch- (*Donl.*), *pret.* 3 *s.* leomhaidh, *v. tr.*, I dare, presume; ní leomhfadh ré mé a bhualadh, he would not dare to strike me; *al.* lamhaim (*perf.* níor lámh ré).

lamhainn, *g.* laimhne, *pl. id.*, and laimhní, *f.*, a glove; l. iarainn, a gauntlet; l. cat leacain, common navel-wort (*umbilicus veneris*); *al.* laimhinn (*M.*).

lamhainneoir, -oirea, -rí, *m.*, a glover.

lamhainneoireacht, -a, *f.*, glove-making.

lámhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a gunner, a shooter, a fowler.

lamhálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I allow, permit, grant; ní lamhálfainn duit é, I would not permit you.

lamhálta, *p. a.*, permitted, allowed.

lámhán, -áin, *pl. id.* and -ánaí, *m.*, a gauntlet, a glove.

lámhancán. *See* lámhacán.

lámhar, *m.*, possession.

lámhraint, -e, *f.*, handling, groping.

lámhnadh, -nacha, *m.*, parturition (*Mulc.*, *etc.*).

lámhnaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I bring forth.

lamhnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bladder,

natural or artificial, the inner tube of a bicycle (*rec.*); a purse; *al.* a small glove; *fig.* a stout person, *e.g.*, l. fir, a stout man; lamannán (*Wind.*); *smt.* lánán, lomnán.

lámóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a water-pail.

lámóid, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, an anterior limb, a fore-leg or fore-quarter of a hare, rabbit, *etc.*

lampa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lamp; a cloud (*R. O.*).

lampar, -air, *m. coll.*, a collection of odds and ends, *in phr.* uile lumpar agus l., everything included (*Don.*); lumparnac 7 lamparnac (*P. of Inver*); lumpairne 7 lampairne (*Glenties*), *id.*; an unfledged bird (*O'R.*).

lamprog, -óige, -a, *f.*, a glow-worm.

lamrac, -aig, *m.*, a skua (*Ford*).

lámróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a silly woman.

lámtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a handworker, a cloth-maker (*Om.*); *al.* lámpróir.

lámuchad, *m.*, act of handling, projecting, shooting, assaulting, ruling. *See* lámac.

lámuighim, *v. tr.*, I handle, project, shoot, rule, assault. *See* lámaim and láimrighim.

lámuighte, *p. a.*, seized, handled, grasped.

lán, -áine, *a.*, full, complete, satisfied, perfect, full of food, full of (followed by de or *gen.*), having plenty of or replete with; cruircín l., a full pitcher; l. go bruach, full to the brim; go l. láidir, quite strong; l. de locaib, full of faults; l. de corp ir de lámh, strong or active of limb; l. de neart, d'fuil agus de gluaiseacht, strong, full-blooded and full of movement; l. de lán, self-important; l. cumair, full of power; d'éir beic l. dí, after she (the moon) was full.

lán-, láin-, *in compds.*, full-, perfect, complete, quite, wholly; *with a.'s and ad.'s*: láin-díreach, quite straight; láin-déanta, complete, perfect; láin-déantacht, completion; lán-aidhbreach, of very fine appearance; lán-ádhbal, very great; lán-dódaing, full difficult; lán-mhaireamhail, very comely; lán-súileach, full-eyed; láin-dearbtha, fully proved, quite certain; lán-oilte, well versed in (an); lán-corach, having perfect legs; lán-luath, quite early or speedy; lán-buidheach, very thankful; lán-toilteanach, fully willing; lán-clos, distinctly heard (ir l. dam, I distinctly hear); lán-aoirc, of full age; *with nouns*: lán-aois, full age, majority; lán-cuid, a plentiful share; lán-cumhacht, full power; lán-cumar, *id.*; lán-chorp, a full corps; láin-éarca, full moon; láin-mear, fully estimating; lán-loghadh, a plenary indulgence; lán-luas, quickness, full speed (an lán-luas, at full speed); lán-tsoc, a full company; lán-súil, a full eye; lán-tollach, act of boring or piercing through; lán-toil, full consent of will; láin-réim, full scope or power (rá l., in full power or course); láin-triubhas, full course or speed (an or rá l., in full swing, at full speed); *oft.* merely used for alliteration, *etc.*: *e.g.* an lár agus an lán-talamh, on the ground; lá agus láin-bliadhain, a day and a year; *with verbs*: lán-tollaim, I perforate; lán-tuadhaim, I fully vanquish; d'itheamar agus do láin-itheamar ár ndóthain, we indeed ate as much as we required.

lán, *g.* láin, *pl.* lánta, *m.*, content, contents, a filling; repletion; a wide district; full complement; the full of, the whole, enough to fill (with *g.*); many, much (with a); progress, success, grandeur, swagger; full tide, any tide (*Mayo*); clay or mould; ag cathadh láin, moulding (potato stalks); l. gealaighe, full moon; l. mara, full or flowing tide, high water, l. árd, l. mór, árd-l., *id.*; lánta móra, high tides; tá sé n-a l. árd (or árd-lán), it is high tide (*Sligo, Don.*); l. mara rabarta, high water at spring-tide; l. mara meathlabhair, high-water at neap-tide; l. mara aitheb, full-ebb; l. glaice, a handful; l. glaice de thála cuma liom, a fistful of indifference; l. doirn, a fistful; l. gairo, the contents of a withe; l. gloine, a whole glass; l. deilge, as much as a thorn would hold; l. súile, l. súl, l. na súl, an eyeful, anything large enough or easily seen, as much as would satisfy the eye, a full glimpse; i l. súl do, in full view of (*H.*); l. cluaire, an earful, amount of a conversation overheard; l. béil, a mouthful, a subject of common talk, a famous or important person; tá sé 'na l. béil aca, they talk of nothing else but him; ba mhór an l. béil é lá, he was once a famous man; l. gaible, a forkful; l. an mhála, the full of the bag, *fig.*, quite enough; l. na beilte, the full of the belt, *fig.* quite enough; san l. chuinn, in full, *in toto*; l. a chroicinn d'eagla air, he as frightened as possible; l.

mo ċroiḋe, as much as I could desire, plenty; l. an cóṁra móir, the full of the big coffer, a great deal (*Con.*); l. an ḃaill aca, as much as the place could hold of them; l. míosa, a full month; l. bliaḋna, a whole year; l. na míosa, the whole month; l. na ráiṫe, the whole three months; fá l. an tseoil, under full sail; ar l. a óiċill, at his best endeavour; ċuz sé l. an leaḃair, he plumped an oath; ċuz sé seanḃuiḋeaḋ ḋaṁ l. an Ḃíobla, he swore solemnly to me; l. bó (trí mbó, gml.) talṁan (or se ṫalaṁ), the grass of a cow (three cows, *etc.*); a l. daoine, many people; a l. coirce, much oats; ṫiuḃlar a l., I have travelled much; ṫuzar ar ḃreac: ṫuzair a l., I caught a trout: you caught a lot! or I am sure you did! (*iron.*); ní ċoinnigeann an roiṫeaċ aċt a l., do not ask impossibilities (the vessel only holds its fill); i n-aoirde láin, at the full, at the zenith; ċuir sé l. inra ṗíb, he filled the bagpipe with air; ir mór an l. atá sé, he is very arrogant, self-assured, *al.* he came off well; ná bac leaṫ an láin, do not assume half that arrogance; tá l. oṁainn, we are flooded (in boating), the tide has come in on us (*R. O.*); ní naḃaḋar ṗéin aċt l. doirn ann, they were themselves only a mere handful; ní'l lán deilg(e) beo de, he is hardly animate; sé l. plocanna de ṙrṁoí na ceaṁc-ċéille, six cheekfuls of common sense (ḋáiṫ de ḃaṁa); tagann ṗeap rlán ar l. áṁṫraiz, of those on the ship one is sure to escape (*prov.*).

-lán, *in compds.*, -full, -ful, -fill; ṗor-l., boz-l., lom-l., leaṫ-l., ioml., cóṁl., *etc.*; liaṫ-l.; boz-l. zlaice (doirn), a small handful (fistful).

lána, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lane, a narrow street, an avenue, a level walk; *also* a lawn (*W. K.*).

lánaḋ, *g.* láinte, *m.*, act of filling, the fill of (*Laws*); moulding potatoes (*Con.*), *al.* -nuzaḋ.

lanaiḋe. *See* loiniḋe.

lánaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fill, fill in; mould (as potatoes, *etc.*) (*Con.*).

lánaṁa, *g.* -n, -ṁna, *pl.* -ṁna, -ṁnaċa, *f.*, a male and female, *esp.* a married couple, a pair; a complete set of persons or things, as a crew, *etc.*; a complementary pair or set; l. ṗórta, a married couple; *al.* lánaṁain, *pron.* lánúin (*Con.* and *Don.*).

lánaṁnaċ, -aiże, *a.*, pertaining to carnal intercourse.

lánaṁnar, -air, *m.*, carnal intercourse, cohabitation, marriage; l. olizċeaċ, wedlock.

lánán, -áin, *m.*, a filling, a cartridge (*rec.*); bladder (*By.*). *See* laṁnán.

lanoair. *See* lannoair.

lanza, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a ling (*fish*); *al.* lanz (laṁanz), *g.* laing, and lonz(a).

lanzaċ, -aiż, *m.*, long variety of seaweed; l. loḃair, *id.*; langadair (*Sc.*).

lanzaiṫe(e). *See* laincide.

lanzaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, foam; *cf.* lanzán, lionzar. *See al.* lonzaire.

lanzal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, spancel from front to hind leg (*U.*); *cf.* laincir and lanzaiṫe.

lanzán, -áin, *m.*, spent fish; what remains of a potato when seed-sets are cut from it (*Don.*). *See* lonz (lonzán).

lanzar. *See* lonzar lanzar.

lánṁaineaċt, -a, *f.*, fulness, repletion.

lánṁar, -aire, *a.*, full, complete, plentiful, perfect; l. ar ṗéin, self-conceited.

lann, bold, *etc.* *See* lonn.

lann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a floor, a house or chamber; a church; l. Dé, *id.*; lán lainne a rcéiṫ d'ór, the full of the hollow of his shield of gold; rruṫán dar a lainn, a stream across its floor (*early*); *common in early place-names*, *cf.* Welsh llan; *in compds.*: -floor, -house, -ary, -ory, -ery, -acle, -arium; *e.g.* ioċlann, beaċlann, eaċlann, riaḋlann, urlann, ɣc.; *smt.* -la, *g.* -lann.

lann, *g.* lainne, *pl.* -a, -ntraċa, *f.*, a lamina, a plate, *esp.* of metal, a tablet; a scale (as of fish, *etc.*); a blade of a sword, knife, spade, oar, *etc.*; uncoined gold or silver; three *scripuli auri*; l. lúiriże, a plate in a suit of armour (*C. C.*); l. a ċlaiṁe dir, the scale of his leprosy on him; *in compds.*: rioḋ-l., a wooden tablet; clár-l., a flat plate.

lannaċ, -aiż, *m.*, mullet.

lannaċ, -aiże, *a.*, dexterous at sword-play; warlike; pertaining to or abounding in sword-blades; *al.* having apartments.

lannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swordsman, a lancer, a fencer, a gladiator.

lannaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, spacious, epithet of a mansion (*C. M.*).

lannoair, *f.*, the inner or best room in a farmhouse, the parlour; a partition, closet, pantry; *al.* lanoair, lantair; *cf.* laindéal.

lannṁar. *See* lonnṁar.

lanntaer, -a, -aí, *m.*, a lantern; *al.* laintéar, lantaor, lainntéar.

lanntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a commonage of small area; a strip of land at the crossing of two roads; a piece of debatable land at the end of the march-line of two adjoining estates; a grassy plot amid heather; ór talaṁ gan tigearnar l. an Phíobaire beag-ra im tigearna áit, as L. an Phiobaire is land without lordship I will be lord of it; ní'l fpleáċáċar le fíġ ná fiuine ag Máire an lanntáin, Mary of the L. or Commonage is independent of king and knight.

lanntrać, -aiġ, *m.*, the scales of a fish (*Boyce*).

lanra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lancet, a lance; *fig.*, a tall vigorous youth.

lanraiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġte, *m.*, a pike-man, a lancer.

lanraiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, sword-fighting; *al.* a scarifying or lancing.

lánuġaḋ, lánuiġim. *See* lánaḋ, lánaim.

laoḃ, -aoiḃe, *a.*, biased, oblique; laoḃóg, *id.*

laoḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pervert, misconstrue, neglect.

laoḃtać, -aiġe, *a.*, neglectful, perverting.

laoḃtaċt, -a, *f.*, obliqueness, partiality.

laoċ, *g.* laoiċ, *pl. id.* and laoċra, *m.*, a hero, a champion, a warrior, a soldier; an active youth; *al.* a layman (*laicus*); *in compds.*, hero-, heroic; laoċ-ṁír, a hero's portion; laoċ-láṁaḋar, prowess, valour; laoċ-ḋíoġal, warrior vengeance; laoċ-ṁaicne, heroic tribe or band; laoċ-ṁílead, a warrior; *al.* -laoċ, *e.g.* óglaoċ. *See under* -laċ.

laoċaṁail, -mla, *a.*, heroic, brave, chivalrous.

laoċar, -air, *m.*, heroism; joy, pride, gratification; cuiṁim l. ar, I make proud.

laoċraḋ, *m.* and *f.* (band of) heroes or champions, warriors or active youths; *al.* laoċraiḋ, laoċra.

laoċrar, -air, *m.*, heroism, valour.

laoċta, *indec. a.*, heroic, brave, champion-like, warrior-like.

laoċtaċt, -a, *f.*, heroism, valour, championship.

laoḋ, *m.*, pulp (*O'R.*).

laoḋan, laoḋán, laoḋanaċ. *See* laoiḋean, laoiḋeanaċ.

laoġ. *See* laḋġ.

laoġ, *g.* laoiġ, *pl. id.*, and laoġanta, *m.*, a suckling or very young calf (l. bó, *id.*); *al.* a term of endearment; l. fiaḋa, a fawn, l. allaḋ (wild calf), *id.*; l. mara, a sea-calf; l. ṫeoil, a sucking calf; l. óṁa, a golden calf (as an idol); l. biaḋta, a fatted calf, a pet; ceaṫramha laoiġ, a quarter of veal; mo l. ċú, you are my darling; a l. mo ċroiḋe, beloved of my heart; a l. liom, my own darling; 'ṫeaḋ, a laoiġ, yes, dear (or my good friend); a laoiġ, a ḋaoine, why, my dear friends; *dim.* -oiġín.

laoġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in calves.

laoġlaċ. *See* loilioġeaċ.

laoi, *m.*, tiller, a steering-oar; *early forms*: lái, lói, lua.

laoi, a lay, *etc.* *See* laoiḋ.

laoiḃeaċ. *See under* luiḃ.

laoiḋ, -e, *pl.* laoiḋe, -ḋe, -ḋeanna, *f.*, a lay, poem, or lyric; a song or hymn; l. ċumainn, a love lay; l. luin, the blackbird's song; l. luarcaċ, name of an early metre; l. ṫuain, a lullaby; ní ċuiṁrid tú aon l. ṫuain orm-ra, you will not succeed in deceiving me (*R. O.*); l. ná litir, no written evidence whatever; ar ḋeireaḋ laoiḋe, to wind up with.

laoiḋeaḋ, *m.*, act of inciting, exhorting, cajoling; provocation; l. na laoċ ar na conaiḃ, the cry of the warriors urging on the hounds.

laoiḋean, -óin, *m.*, pulp, pith, marrow; the portion of a potato left after "eyes" are cut for sowing; a centre, a nave (l. roṫa, *id.*, *O'R.*); *al.* laoḋan (-án), luiġean.

laoiḋeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pulpy.

laoiḋeang, -óinge, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a galley, a ship of war; *al.* a fleet (*F. L.*).

laoiḋim, -ḋeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I exhort, provoke, incite (*smt.* with ar); *al.* I boast.

laoiḋreaċ, -riġ, *m.*, poesy, lyric; i bpróir agus i l., in prose and verse.

laoiḋ-ṫtair, *f.*, a historical poem; any poem.

laoiḋċeaċ, -ċiġe, poetical.

laoiġeoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a logician; *al.* loiġeoir (*O'Molloy*).

laoiġear, -ġre, *d.* -ġir, *f.*, Leix, *lately* Queen's County; *al.* -ġir.

laoiġ-ṫeoil, *f.*, veal (*pron.* laoiġ-ṫeoil in *M.*).

laoiġic, -e, *f.*, logic; *al.* loiġic.

laoireaċ, -riġ, *m.*, Louis (King of France).

laom, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blaze of fire; a shining brightly; *al.* time (*Mulc.*); the hurdle under corn in a kiln (*ib.*); *cf.* cṫann-laom, a handstaff of a corn-

kiln (*T. T.*); l. ceineadh, a flash of fire; l. codlata, a sleep, a brief sleep; lár gcumarc agus lár gcómhdoptadh na gcath-l., when the battle-champions had charged and become embroiled; tagann 'na laomaibh, it comes in fits and starts.

laomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a reckless fellow.

laom-choir, *f.*, sparkling foam.

laomhda, *indec. a.*, blazing, flaming; bright as a flame.

laomhadacht, -a, *f.*, a conflagration, a burning, a glowing.

lapa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a flipper, paw, claw or hand (*contempt*); l. ghé, a goose's paw; l. cait, a cat's paw.

lapa, *g. id.*, *f.*, Lapland; tír na L., *id.*

lapach, -aighe, *a.*, pinniped, having flippers or clumsy hands or feet.

lapach, -aigh, *m.*, a swamp or marsh (*O'R.*).

lapadóil, -ála, *f.*, wading, pawing; splashing; half-hearted rowing.

lapadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, any pinniped aquatic animal; a kind of sea-fish; a bird called "diver"; a whale, a large fish (*Ker.*); a waddler, *esp.* a child; a clumsy person; a small inactive person (*Don.*); act of crawling; l. laithighe, one waddling in the mud; lapadáin agus lupadáin, whales and porpoises (*folk tales*).

lapadánacht, -a, *f.*, creeping on all fours (*Mon.*).

lapadghail. *See* lapghail.

lapáil, -ála, *f.*, act of using the flippers, or paws, pawing; the swimming of a frog, *etc.* (*Con.*).

lapaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one that paws or pats with the hand.

lapaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of pawing, splashing.

lapairnach, -aighe, *f.*, a wading through water, *etc.*, pawing or handling soft mud, *etc.*, splashing.

lapghail, -e, *f.*, pawing, handling; walking slowly (as a dog); lapadghail, *id.*

lapóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little paw, claw, or flipper; a little animal with paws or claws; one who waddles; a flat-footed woman; -óigín, *dim.*, a child who waddles or walks unsteadily.

lapraghán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one crawling on one's hands (*N. Y.*); one with clumsy hands (*Wat.*).

lár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, ground, floor; threshing floor; middle, midst, centre; presence; ar l., fá l., on the ground, fallen, laid low, level, *al.* stuck in a marshy place, as a beast; ar l., fá l., i l., in the middle, in the midst; i l. baill, in the centre; an ceann láir, the middle one; l. mo chroíde, the centre of my heart; l. mo leasa, what is the very best for me; l. an chirt, the very truth, what is unmistakably right; fear láir an trúsa, the man in the middle, as in a bed, *etc.*; l. an lae, mid-day; l. na páirce, the middle of the field; níor fan l. a chuimhne agam, it passed completely out of my memory; middle, waist, heart, *etc.*; tríom l., through my heart; gean mo láir, my heart's love; im l., in my breast; fá n-a l., around his waist; leigim faoi l., I neglect (*Donl.*), leigim um l., *id.*; leigim fe l., I put on the ground; cuir fé a shuim fe l. ir fe lán-talamh, he floored him; ceart-l., the very centre, corr-l., *id.*; téighim ar l., I miss fire, fail, petre out; leigim ar l., I allow to drop, let slide; l. báire, a centre man (in games), a "man at the helm" or defender.

lasán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pretty female child (*H.*), an urchin, a dwarf, a weakling; a fox (*contempt*), l. ruadh, *id.*, *al.* a rogue; l. óg, a stripling; ní'l leanbh ná l. aca, they have neither chick nor child; treannta na l., prop of the dejected; *al.* lusr-, losr-, liosr- and láir-án; *orig.* a filly or young mare.

lárabóg, *in phr.* lúrabóg l., nonsense phrase signifying the galloping of a horse.

lárm, *f.*, a great quantity or number (*N. Con.*).

lasr, *g.* lasir, *pl.* lasranna, *m.*, a flame, light, brightness.

lásta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, lace; a lacis, the side-rail of a cart.

lastadh, -rta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of lighting, lightening, flaming, burning; flame; a strong red colour as of the skin after a beating; blushing; zeal; 'na l., lit, lighted (candle, *etc.*); ar l., in a blaze, on fire, lighted up; cur ar l., to set on fire; tá an fóghmhar ar l., the harvest is ripe; ghnaidh le l., a blushing cheek; ar l. le oíoghnaibh, aflame with fervour; ar l. le tóirribh, aflame with torches.

lastaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I burn, light, kindle, shine, blaze; I lighten; come, appear; I blush; I become inflamed (as a wound); nár las ruaim

le náire, who never blushed with shame; l. coinneal, I light a candle; l. rolar, I make light.

lasair, -rṡaċ, -rṡaċa, *f.*, a flame, a blaze; l. teinntire, a flash of lightning; fá bárr lasrach, on fire; l. (*al.* glasair) coille, a gold-finch, a woodpecker, *al.* the plant, common bugle; l. (*al.* glasair) léana, name applied to various plants, including spearwort or meadow crowfoot, Irish spurge, cuckoo flower, *etc.*

lasaireacht, -a, *f.*, flaring up.

lasamail, -mla, *a.*, flaming, inflammable.

lasamain, -mna, *f.*, a light.

lasamnach, -aige, *a.*, flaming, blushing; -manta, *id.*

lasán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flash of anger; passion; a flame; a lucifer match; l. feinge, a sudden flash of anger.

lasánta, *indec. a.*, fiery, flaming, peevish, irritable, passionate.

lasántacht, -a, *f.*, irascibility, readiness to "flare up."

lasár, *m.*, Lazarus.

lasarúil, *indec. a.*, flaming, fiery, brilliant, splendid.

lasarúlacht, -a, *f.*, inflammability, inflammation, brilliance.

lasair-ghoirm, *m.*, a stinging pain.

lasc, *g.* -aisce, *d.* -aisc, *pl.* -a, -aí, -aisceada, *f.*, a rod, switch or whip, a knout; a lash or thong; each-l., a halter (*Dav.*); beirim an l. do, I lash, thrash; *al.* laisc, lasca, and lascan.

lasca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a welt, *etc.*, the side seam of a boot from sole to instep; lascaí rean-bhróg a bí chíon, old welts of old shoes (*song*); l. bhróige, shoe welt, shoe-latchet.

lascadh, -cha, *m.*, act of flogging, lashing; urging on (as a dog); going rapidly; welting (as a shoe); a thrashing.

lascáil, -ála, *f.*, act of lashing, whipping, kicking.

lascaim, -cadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lash, flog, trounce, whip, beat violently; stamp, kick (as a horse); incite, urge on (as a dog or horse); press forward rapidly; welt (as a shoe); do lasc ré teir, he pressed forward, hurried off; l. chum bóthair, I set off rapidly.

lascaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, abatement, reduction; abatement (as in rent), discount; ease, cessation; shelter, windbreak (*Long*); *al.* lascain and lascán.

lascaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a vigorous or rollicking fellow.

lascálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a beater; one who kicks (football, *etc.*) (*McK.*).

lascálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I lash, whip, kick.

lascán. *See* lascaine.

lasmhain, -aire, *a.*, radiant.

lasóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a small flame or blaze, a mass of flame, a little fire, a piece of fuel, a match (*Torr.*); a short fit of passion; l. theineadh, a small fire; liam na lasóige, Jack o' the Lantern (*Mon.*); ag bailiughadh l., collecting bits of fuel (*Con.*); *dim.* lasóigín (l. teineadh, a small fire).

lasrach, -aighe, *a.*, flaming, blazing, lighting; *coll. sm.*, flames, flashes.

last, -a, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, freight, load, cargo, *smt.* ballast; a large quantity or lot of anything; l. luinge, a ship's cargo, a shipload; lastaí mónа, cargoes of turf; do líon rí l. mór ime, she packed a lot of butter; díol ré l. mór muc, he sold a big lot of pigs; gan l., without mere ballast or alloy; in *Don.* a boat is carrying a l. if two boards are above the water-line, a leaċ-l., if three, ceann-láime, if four; *al.* lasta.

lasta, *p. a.*, inflamed, burned, lighted.

lastaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I lade, ballast, load; lastálaim, *id.* (*Don.*).

lastaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a workman, in an uncomplimentary sense.

lastálta, *p. a.*, laden; l. go dtí an trlat, laden to the high-water mark or Plimsoll line.

lastar, -air, *m.*, in hata lastair, a straw-hat (*Con.*).

lastar, -air, *m.*, freight, cargo; l. fíona, a cargo of wine. *See* last.

lastram, in *phr.* l. aonaigh, butt of the fair (*D. R.*).

lastuas, above, up. *See under* leaċ.

láċ, -áiċ, *m.*, heat of certain animals in copulation; i n-aimsir láiċ, in rutting time; used *esp.* of boars, bulls, rams; fá l., "brimming," of a sow; *al.* lóċ.

láċ, láiċ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion; *gnly.* l. gaile.

lata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a lath.

lata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a flock of sheep; l. caorach, *id.* (*Cm.*); *cf.* a lot of sheep (*Ker.*).

laċaċ. *See* laiċeaċ.

láċair, *g.* láiċreach, láċrach, *d.* láċair, láiċrigh, *pl.* láiċreacha, *f.*, an open space, place, site, spot; plan, design; a site of a building, grave, *etc.*; appointed place of meeting; presence, company, position; present time; i l., beside,

in the presence of, present, before, presently, soon; 'na l., in his presence; ó l., absent, away; de l., in presence of, before, present at, in the eyes of, at once, immediately, on the spot, presently, soon, at present; ar an l. seo, on this spot, instantly; ar an l. sin, on that spot, just then; isin láithreas, on the spot, at the very place (*Con.*); i l. na huaire sin, at that very moment; ar aon l., in one spot, i n-aon l., *id.*; tig i l., come up, approach; i l. Dé, before God, in God's presence (a common assevera-tion); dul i l. an bhreithimh (na cúirte), to appear before the judge (court); bíos i l. an chómhrádh sin, I was present at that conversation; dul ar a l., to leave him; tamall ar l., a little distance away; fá l., at the present time, just at present; ag teacht fá'n l., arriving on the scene; l. gaile, field of valour (*poet.*); l. licthe (leigthe), a shooting-stance or place to shoot from. *See* teacht.

lathaire, -aighe, -aighthe, *f.*, ale, beer, malt, liquor; rubbish, dross, lees; *gl.* crapula, intoxication (*Tract. on Lat. Declens.*); a soft or formless mass, a heap; l. beag, a small quantity; biadh 'na l. ar bórd, food in heaps on the table; thuit sé 'na l., he fell a helpless mass; ní'l ann acht l., he is only a lifeless mass, has no vigour; l. an tsaoghail, worldly wealth (dis-paragingly); l. airgid, a heap of money (*contempt*), l. beag airgid, *id.* (*emph.*); *al.* larghaire, larghaire.

lathaire, -e, -eacha, *f.*, an untidy woman; a l. óinsighe, you foolish lout.

láthar, -air, *m.*, disposition, vigour, strength; gan lúth, gan l., without agility or vigour.

lathartach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sluggish, stumpy or ungainly person or beast; -tóg, *id.*

láthar, -air, *m.*, valour; *gnly.* l. gaile.

lathrach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, any unoccupied or rough piece of ground; land inter-spersed with rocks, shrubberies, *etc.*; a jumble of houses interspersed with rough land; l. baill, a difficult piece of land; l. inghin, interrupted pasture land; l. go maith ir each an gort seo, that field is a difficult piece of land; ní'l tigh maith 'san l. seo ar fad, there is not a good house in the whole jumble; ir dána gach madadh ar a l. féin, every dog is bold on its own ground; *smt. f.*; *al.* latharach; *cf.* lair.

le, *prep.* with *acc.* and *dat.*, *pref.* h to vowels, n to *poss.* and *rel.*, leir before *art.* and *smt.* gach [*pronom.* combina-tions; liom (*vars.* liúm, leam), leat (*smt.* liot), leis (*m.*), léi, (léithe), *f.*, linn, libh, leo (leotha, -thu, leob)], with (of *agency*, instrumental and personal, *accompaniment*), along with, alongside, next to; at, towards, against, adown; by, through, thanks to; during, for, in (*of time*); supporting, added to; belonging to, engaged in or abandoned to; compared with; regarding, as regards; *with vl.* to be, due to be, about to; (i n-aoinfheacht) le Seán, along with John; chuaidh sé amach leis an gcapall, he brought out the horse; bí sé leo cor ar choir, he kept with them, step by step; ag moladh na cainnte leis, praising him as he spoke; liom féin, by myself, alone; le h-iomad crábhaidh, with much piety; le féinnse, with bustle; a gcuid leabhar leo, having their books with them; geamhaim nuo le sciain, I cut a thing with a knife; bainear amach é le láimh láidir, I took it by force; dúnar an mála le h-é fárcadh go dian, I closed the bag by pressing it tightly; leo' choil, by your leave; fágaim le hudhacht, I leave by will; ingean ríogh le bainríoghain, the daughter of a king by a queen (a genuine princess); *of ownership*: cor liom 'san uaigh, one of my legs in the grave; nuig sé ar láimh leis an nodall, he caught one of the blind man's hands; bar leis ar a leacht-chluair, one of his palms to his ear; cara liom, a friend of mine; b'fhéidir go bhfaighinn bó leat-sa i bpoll lá éigin, perhaps I will find a cow of yours in a hole some day (*i.e.*, find you in a fix); leis gach boin a boinín agus leis gach leabhar a mhaic-leabhar, to every cow belongs the calf, to every original its copy (*F. F.*); *of consequence or result*: táim tógtha leis, my fortune is made by it; leis an gclúdach de chaithfir chuadhach bí air, on account of the protection furnished by his steel helmet; caillead mórán leat, you have been the cause or object of much expense or loss (of life, *etc.*), (*cf.* caillead mórán ort, you have lost many); le n-a bhreághtacht d'fhear, on account of being such a fine fellow; go h-uathbhárach le méid,

wonderful on account of its size; le ɒɲoċ-ċóṁaṅċa aʒur le ɒɲoċ-aimɲiɲ bíonn na ɾcamaill ɾin ann, these clouds appear as a sign of bad weather; ċeaṗṗá leiɾ ɾin naċ mbeiṫ ɾocɲuʒaḋ aɲ biṫ ann, you would fancy according to that that no settlement will be possible; leiɾ an luaɾ ɒo bí ɾé, such was his speed; le h-olc ċuʒaṫ ɲinneaḋ é ɾin, that was done to you through malice; bí an ɒonaɾ aiɲ le ɾiaɾɲaiʒ-eaċt, he was horribly inquisitive; tá cuma le báiɾtiʒ aiɲ, it looks like rain; ɒeiɲim ɲuɒ le ɾeiɲʒ, I say a thing in anger; léɲ b'ɾéiɒiɲ é ɾéin ɒo ɟealbuʒaḋ ʒo ɾíoɲɲaiɒe, whereby he could be possessed for ever; aon-liɒ ɒo b'ɟeáɲɲ léɲ ceanʒlaḋ aoiḃneaɾ Éiɲeann, the most excellent court whereby Ireland's joy was ensured: *of direction, position*: against, towards. adown, at or on, applied to; m'aʒaiḋ (mo ċúl, mo ċaoḃ) leiɾ, my face (my back, my side) turned towards him; ċɲoċaɾ leiɾ an ɾɾéiɲ é, I hung it down the sky; a ṁɲom le ɾalla, with his back leaning against the wall; a ṁéaɾ le n-a béal aiʒe, having his finger at his mouth, a gesture of helplessness or disappointment (a ṁéaɾ 'na béal aiʒe, *id.*); ɾál le ɒanaiɲ, a protection against the Danes; ċuʒaɾ mo láṁ le, I placed my hand against; ó ṁáileaḋ an ċɲé le h-eoʒan, since the clay has been cast on E.; le ɾánaiḋ, downwards; le ɾɲuṫ, with the current; le h-aḃainn, down the river; le ɾaill (ɾɾinnc), down the cliff; ċuiɲ an ɒɲeoilín an ċiaɲóʒ le ɾaill, the wren threw the beetle over the cliff; ṁɲuiɒeaɾ leiɾ, I approached him; níoɲ ċuiɲ ɟeaɾ aʒaiḋ le haeɾ ɲiaṁ ɒo b'ɟeáɲɲ 'ná é, a better man never breathed; *ethically*: tá ɾɾíṫo aʒam leiɾ, I have a spite against him; tá báiḋ, ɾoɲɲaɒ, aʒam leiɾ, I am friendly to him, I envy him; ı bɾeiɲʒ liom, angry with me; *of time*: during, while; le ɾamall anuaɾ, for some time past; táim ann le bliaḋain, I have been there a year; le n-a linn, in his time; le ɾaɒa, for a long time; le ɾaoʒal na ɾaoʒal, for ever and ever (*fut.* or *past.*); le luiʒe na ʒɾéine, at sunset; le bɾeaċaḋ an lae, at dawn; le ɲɲaɾ na rúl, in a twinkling; le caɾaḋ ɒo láiṁe, *id.*; leiɾ ɾin, thereupon, with that; *addition*: leiɾ, also, *al.* indeed; tá an ɾí bɾeoiṫe; tá, leiɾ, the king is ill; he is indeed (or really?); ʒo mbaḋ ɾaɒa ṁaiɲɾiṫ ɾé; ʒo mbaḋ ɾaɒa leiɾ, long may he live; amen! aʒur miɾe leaṫ, and I too; ɒe bárɲ le, in addition to; cuiɲ leiɾ, add to it; bíoɾ ɾéin leiɾ ann, I too was there; aʒur ɾuɾa leiɾ, and you also; *support*: for, on behalf of; lasindernad in cloc-sa, for whom this bell was made (early inscription); le h-anamanna ɒo ṁaɲḃ, for the sake of thy dear departed; le leaɾ na tíɲe, acting for the good of the land; Ɒia linn! God be with us! ıɾ ɾeáɲɲ ɒuiṫ an maɒaḋ leaṫ ná ɪo' aʒaiḋ, better have the dog on your side than against you; taiɾbeánaḋ le n-a ṫuaiɲim, demonstration of his views; ɾamplа leiɾ an ɒɾocal, an example to show the use of the word; taca tem' ċeann, support for my head; *engaged in, abandoned or exposed to*: le ɾiliḋeaċt, practising poetry; le ɾán, awandering; ıɾ ɾeáɲɲ mac le h-imiɲe ná mac le hól, better a gambling son than a drinking son; le leiʒeaɾ cé ċaiṫeaɾ mo ḃeaċa, though I have spent my life at medicine; ɾeaċt mbliaṫna le leanḃaiḋeaċt, ɾ. mb. le ɾcolaiḋeaċt, ɾ. mb. le céiɲɒ, seven years a child, seven a scholar and seven an apprentice; cá ɒɾuil an ḃean le bail (le bɾíʒ) naċ, where is the woman of standing (of energy) who not; ní ɾaoi ʒaċ ɾile le ɾioɾ, every learned poet is not a sage; ɒuine le Ɒia, a man of God; le ʒaoiṫ, exposed to the wind; le ʒɾéin, sunwise, in the open, *à la belle étoile*; ɒo ċoɾa leiɾ an ɒɾuaċt, your legs exposed to the cold; le buaiṫɲeaḋ an ɒɾaoʒail, abandoned to life's troubles; le ʒaeḋilʒ cóʒaḋ iaɒ, they were brought up Irish speakers; le báiɲiḋe, in a fury; *comparison*: ní ɲaiḃ ɟeaɾ ɒoɲɲa aɲ an mbaile leiɾ, there was no local pugilist to match him; uaiɲeanta ḃeaḋ ɾeaċt leaṫanaiʒ ɾcɲíoḃṫa le leaṫanaċ, at times seven pages would be written as quickly as one at other times; ní ɟéaɒɾaiɒíɾ an ċlaiɾ a ḃaiɲc liom, they could not compete with me in digging the furrow; with ċóṁ, *to form compar. of equality*: ċóṁ ɾaɒa le, as far as; ċóṁ coṁċɲom le víɾle, as even (or neat) as a die; ċóṁ caiṫe le ɾiaʒ, as emaciated as a peeled rush; le ċóṁ binn aʒur bí an ceol, so sweet was the music; *of*

reference: deirtear leir an mbuin so, one says in referring to the cow that; ní feadar an luaðar an t-airgead ro le Seán nó le Séamar, I wonder whether this money will be awarded to John or to James (by the court) (*McK.*); déan cómhairle le gaol, take counsel with relatives; cuir mé fáirnir oirt le duine, I enquired from a person about you; *of purpose or intention*: deir siad gur le h-áð nó le mí-áð tagann na beacha go tig duine, they say bees bring either luck or misfortune to one's house; *and with vl. al. indicates futurity*: tá sé le cur annsro, it is to be put here; tá sé le n-a cur annsro, he is to put it here; is mo béal agam le cur 'san uisce, as I was about to put my mouth to the water; tá sé le teacht, he is (about) to come; ar connsar le beith níor fearr, with a view to improvement; tá sé le beith ullamh roimh a deich, it is to be ready before ten; táim le dul, I am to go; má'r le beith saothrach duit, if you are to be diligent; slige le n-a ndíbirt, a way of getting rid of them; le scéal gairid a déanamh de, in short; cé gur náireach é mo chlear le déanamh, though it were a shameful thing for me to do; *oft. with pass. meaning*: le fagáil, to be had, accessible; le h-innsint, to be told, to have to tell, tellable; *but* an scéal atá agam le h-innsint daoib, the tale I have to tell you; le cloisteint, to be heard; le feicsint, visible; ní beifeá le cáineað, you would not be worthy of blame; *adverbial use*: bí sé ag ól, ite, leir, he was drinking, eating, away; ag tiomáint, tsiall, liom (I) forging ahead; ithid lib, eat away; suas (amach, siar, sc.) leir, up (out, west) he went (at once); in contrast to ag it implies motion, *e.g.*, slán leat, farewell, said to one going away (*cf.* an raib luchd maith leat? had you a good cargo?), *but* slán agat, good-bye, said to one remaining (*See* guidim); *with verbs*: atáim le, I am with, side with, am favourable to, regard, treat, practise, am at or engaged at; atá liom, I have it, have succeeded; beid leat, you will manage it; má bíonn tú liom, bí liom gach oibleag de d' chroidhe, if you are mine be mine with all your heart; bíomar leo mar beimíd le n-ár muinntir féin, we treated them as we would our own; bí sé liom leo, he sided with me and with them in turn; táim leat, I am on your side; tá an madradh leis an mbuin, the dog is after the cow; ní h-aon mhaith beith leis, it is useless to be nagging at or dealing with him; ní beidh an bliadhain seo liom, I am in for a bad time this year; is aicme iad atá le h-aithrinn riamh, they have always been a troublesome crowd; tá sé le, with *vl., see* above (*of purpose, etc.*); *with* is: is le, owns, lies with, pertains to, devolves on; is liom an madradh, I own the dog; ar leis é? was it his? cé leis imint? whose turn is it to play? go mbadh leat féin go léir mé, may I be wholly yours; is liomsa sléachtain, it is my turn to bow; *with nouns*: is dóigh (tuairim) liom, I suppose (opine); *with a.'s* and *nouns denoting a judgment or mental attitude*: is fada liom an oidhche, I find the night long; is maith liom beith óg, I like being young, *cf.* is maith dam beith óg, youth is good for me (independent of my mental attitude); is cuma liom, I do not care; is cuma dam, it does not affect my case; is cáir liom é, I think it sad; is fuath liom, I hate (*cf.* do); níorbh obair liom é, I would not approve of (or like) doing it, *al.* I could easily do it; gach nídh léir gnáthach neach do thagraing cum peacaidh, everything usually causing a person to sin; *al. with verbs* of waiting (for), expecting, hoping; speaking or listening (to), pleasing, agreeing, uniting (with); helping, sharing (with); vieing, fighting, dealing, meddling (with); casting (at), blaming; succeeding (*e.g.* éirigeann liom, rithean liom), *etc.* *See* bacaim, bainim, beirim, caithim, carad, do-beirim, do-gním, druidim, gabaim, loircim, luighim, rithim, rsaoilim, rshacad, tagaim, téidim, téighim; *with various nouns* signifying expectation, affection, limitation, responsibility; tá "b'fearr liom" i gcoraigh i ngeall le dá pingin, Mr. Had-rather is held ransom for 2d. in Cork (of indecisive persons); *See* buidheachas, coinne, cuimse, deiseadh, dréim, geall, súil, teora; *with a's*: ciontach le, responsible for; páirteach le, friendly to, participatory with; *with nouns to form compound preps. e.g.* le h-aghaidh, le cois, le h-air (*with g.* or le), láimh le, taobh le, sc.; *with passive forms to indicate agent*: holofernes ar

baineaḋ an ceann le mnaoi, H. who was decapitated by a woman; an tan beaṗtaḋ linn, when I concluded that (*E. R.*); do ċneaṗ coillte le Coileán, thy skin pierced by Collins (*McD.*); aṗ n-a ṗcṙíobaḋ le h-Aodaġán ua Raċaille, written by Egan O'Rahilly; *with rel.* lé (lea), le n-a; léṗ, le n-aṗ (*past.*); lé n-, le n-ab (*with* ir), léṗḃ (*past.*; *al. condit.*, le n-ab, *id.*); le ġo, in order that (*Don.*); léṗḃ' ionṁain mé, to whom I would be dear; *oft.* ṗe; le stands for *O. Ir.* fri (for, against), and la (with, alongside).

lé. *See under* le.

lé. *See* léiġe.

le, in *phr.* i le, ille. *See* leaṫ, side.

'le, .i. ala, aṗa, in *phr.* ġaċ 'le lá, every other or alternate day; *cf. Mid. Ir.* cech ala lá, every other day; ġaċ ḋaṁna lá, *id.* (*Don.*); *al.* ṗe.

léab, léabaiḋe, léabaiḋeaċt, léabairt. *See* leaḋb, leibiḋe, leibiḋeaċt, leaḋbairt.

leaba, *g.* -ḋ, -n, -aṗta(n), *d.* -iḋ, -in, *pl.* leaṗtaċa, *f.*, a bed, couch, resting-place; a site, position or region; a setting or socket for a jewel; l. ṗlocair, a flock-bed; l. ċlúiṁ, a feather-bed; l. ḃeaġ, a pallet; ṗéiḋ-l., a shake down; l. ṁuiḋeaċáin, a settle-bed (*R. O.*); l. ḋeaṗġ, a hare's couch, *etc.*; l. leiġir, a bed to be cured in; l. an ḃáir, the death-bed; l. aonair, a single bed; l. luiġe, bed of repose; l. ṁuic, the plough-share socket or attachment; l. luinge, a ship's berth (*Agall.*); l. ancaire, anchorage; l. ṫaomṫa, bilge of a ship or boat, the place in a ship where water collects (*Don.*); l. iomraṁṫa (iomraṁṫa), an oar-rest; l. an ḋuḃáin, the lumbar region; l. na maṁḃán, the graveyard; l. ḋiarmada agus Ġráinne, a common name for dolmens, l. na ṗéinne, *id.*; teaċ leaṗta, a sleeping apartment or house; ṙeomra leaṗta, a bed-room; tá ṙí 'na leabaiḋ luiġe ṙeoil (ṙeola), she is lying-in; taġaim ċum leaba an ṁáṁiḃ, I cease to be a matter of hypothesis; taġaim aṗ leabaiḋ ancaire, I come to anchor; i leabaiḋ, instead of, following on (with *g.*); i leabaiḋ an leoṁain, in the place of the hero; i leabaiḋ a ċéile, gradually, one after another; i leabaiḋ Tomáṗ mire a ḃualaḋ 'ṙé an ċaoi aṗ ċuir ṙé airġead im láiṁ, instead of beating me (far from beating me) Thomas put money in my fist (*N. Con.*); ag coimeád na leaṗtan, in bed (day and night) as in sickness; ḋul 'ran leabaiḋ, to go to bed; cóiriġim an l., I make the bed; in *place-names*, l. na Cailliġe, l. Molaga, ġc.; *al.* leapa, leabaiḋ.

leaḋair, tenuous, *etc.* *See* leaḋar, *a.*

leaḋaireaċt, -a, *f.*, a long stretch; flexibility; state of being loose; flowing.

leaḋar, -air, *pl. id.* and -ṫa, *m.*, a book; the inner rind or bark of a tree; an oath, a solemn declaration; an account; an l. do ṫaḃairt, l. do ṫaḃairt, to take an oath; ṫaḃair an l. air, you may swear it, it is quite certain; l. éiṫiġ, a false oath; tá l. (an l.) orm, I am bound by oath; l. ir láṁ, a solemn promise; ḋar an l. Dhéac, by the Speckled Book, by the Book; ḋar a' l., *al.* ḋar a' leaḋra, and contractedly leaḋra, by the book, I assure you; ḋar an l. ro, by this oath; do ṗrailp ré an l., he kissed the book, he swore; ṙeaċain bannaí aġus leaḋra ceannaiḋe, beware of bills and accounts; l. Aifrinn, a missal; l. Eoin, a "Gospel," that is a medal containing the opening words of the Gospel of St. John worn as a protection from evil; l. cinn lae, a diary; l. cuiṁne, *id.*; l. cunntais, an account or note book; l. annála, a book of annals, l. annálta, *id.* (*C. C.*); l. urnaiġe, a prayer book; l. ḋuḃ, secret oath.

leaḋar, *gsf.* -air, and -ṫa, *pl. id. a.*, tenuous, long, limber, svelt; extensive, free, bold; smooth, pliant; trailing, loose, long and graceful; ḋá láiṁ leaḋaire, two long graceful hands; ġéaġa leaḋaire, long, limber branches of trees, long, graceful arms; ba leaḋra ġile láṁ, most tenuous and bright of hand; ġur coṁraċ ġaċ ṙliġe agus ġur beag ġaċ buiḋean agus ġur l. na ṁuaġa agus ġur tiuġ na h-áir, the roads are blocked, the companies decimated, those in the sallies few, and the casualties numerous; *al.* leaḋair.

leaḋar-, leaḋair-, in *compds.*, long, svelt, graceful, free-flowing; l.-ċar, long and curly; l.-ċlaiḋeaṁ, a long graceful sword; l.-ċroṁ, a slender hand; l.-ċuaċ, a free-flowing curl; l.-ḟolt, long hair; l.-ḟur, long pliant lips; l.-ġeiṁeal, a long-fetter (from wrists to ankles); l.-ṙtoc, a long shaft; l.-ṁonġaċ, long-maned; l.-ġorm, graceful and blue (of a galley); leaḋair-ṗíob, a graceful neck; leaḋair-ġníoṁ,

a nimble feat; *al.* -leaḃaṁ, *e.g.* ɡlac-leaḃaṁ, having a graceful hand.

leaḃaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a pole, a battle-staff or truncheon; a curach-lath (*Aran.*); *pron.* liúṁ; *al.* liuḃaṁ, liuḃaṁ.

leaḃaṁúil, *indec. a.*, bookish, relating to books; oeaɡ-ɟaoiṁe l., good book-making.

leaḃaṁlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a library.

leaḃaṁlannaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋ̀e, *m.*, a librarian.

léaḃóɡ. *See* leaḋóḃóɡ.

leaḃṁaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, bookish; having many books.

leaḃṁaḋ, *g.* -ḃaṁṫa, *m.*, act of beating, *etc.*; corporal punishment; l. ċonáin, a severe thrashing; *pron.* liúṁ-.

leaḃṁaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋ̀e, *m.*, a lanky person; leaḃṁán, *id.*; (*pron.* liúṁ-).

leaḃṁáil, -ála, *f.*, act of beating, striking; a thrashing; *pron.* liúṁ-.

leaḃṁaim (liúṁaim). *See* leaḃṁuiɡim.

leaḃṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a booklet, a copy; le ɡaċ leaḃaṁ a leaḃṁán, the copy belongs to the book.

leaḃṁuɡaḋ, -uiɡṫe, *m.*, smoothing, making even; beating, hammering; leaḃṁaḋ, *id.*

leaḃṁuɡaḋ, -uiɡṫe, *m.*, act of swearing; of administering an oath to.

leaḃṁuiɡim, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I smoothe, make even; beat, strike; I mark out ridges by spade or plough in a tillage field; *al.* leaḃṁaim.

leaḃṁuiɡim, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr. and intr.*, I administer an oath to, I swear.

leaḃṫaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, belonging to a bed, furnished with beds, sleeping.

leaḃṫaċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, state of being in bed, bedding, sleeping accommodation, lodging, going to bed; am leaḃṫaċaiṁ, bed-time; *pron.* leaṁaċaṁ; leaḃṫanaṁ (leaṁanaṁ), *id.*

leaḃuiɡim, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bed, sleep; I set, as in mortar, *etc.*, embed.

leac, *g.* lice, *d.* lic, *pl.* -ca, -caċa, -cṁaċa, *f.*, a hard surface or layer, a stone, *esp.* a flagstone, a tile, a slate; a sheet (of ice, *etc.*), plate or tablet; any sedimentary rock, a tan; a tombstone, lid; l. ooṁair, threshold-stone or door-step; l. ɟuinneoiɡe, external window-sill; l. teinteáin, a hearthstone; l. teineaḋ, l. teallaiɡ, *id.*; l. iaṁa, hobstone (placed behind the fire); l. ɟuine, baking-slab; l. aṁáin, *id.*; l. niɡeaċáin, a washing-stone (lavoir); l. an ḃáiṫ, the landing-place; l. uaiɡe, a grave-stone; l. cṁaiṫóe (coiṁce, ɟc.), a hardening-stone (on which oats, *etc.* is placed to dry or harden before grinding); l. ċloiċe, a stone tablet; l. ɟuiṫe, a sitting-stone or stone seat; l. liaṫ, lime-tan; l. ɲuaḋ, iron-tan; l. oiɡṁe (-ɟiṁ, -ɟneaċ), ice, *esp.* sheet-ice (*See al.* boinn-leac); l. na bṗian, hell or purgatory; ɟá lic, buried, entombed; 'n-a lic, petrified, congealed, indurated; oo ɟeaṁṁaḋ an ċoipe 'na leaċaiḃ (the ship) was cutting the foam into slabs; i leaċaiḃ cloċ, in stone-tablets; tá l. le n-a ċeann, there is a stone at his head, he is buried; baimim aṁ an lic ó é, I get it paid to him on the nail; cuiṁim aṁ an lic ó é, I emphatically remind him of it, "put it up to him"; l. Caṫṁaiɡe, Patrick's Stone, inaugural stone of Cashel Kings; in *place-names*: l. Snáṁa (*lit.* swimming-stone), Lixnaw; l. an Scáil, Lacknascaul; l. ḋeaṁɡ, Leckderg, ɟc.

leaca, *g.* -can, *d.* -cain, *pl. id.*, leicne and -caineaċa, *f.*, a cheek; any flat sloping surface; a page; brow or side of hill, l. ċnuic, *id.*; l. an A.ḃ.c., the alphabet page; bun na leacan, the base of the hill-side; in *place-names* l. ḃán (*W. Cork*), l. na ɡṁéine, l. Cinn Sléiḃe (*Dublin*), *etc.*; *al.* leicean.

leaċa, *g. id., m.*, matter running from the eyes (*S. R.*).

leaċa, for leaċṫa, *prop.* leaɡṫa, *which see.*

leacaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, flaggy, abounding in flat stones; leacṁaċ, *id.*

leacaċ, *in* l. oiɡṁe, ice.

leacaḋ, leacaim. *See* leacuɡaḋ, leacuiɡim.

leacaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloth to cover the cheek or neck, a neckerchief.

leacaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋ̀e, *m.*, a lackey, a boon companion; l. mná, a good wife; oṁuiṁ amaċ uaim, a ṁála, ní l. liom tú, O bag, move away from me, you are no boon-companion of mine (a beggar to his bag).

leacaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a tale-bearer or gossiper.

leacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small flagstone or tile; a discoid stone carried in boss of shield and used as a missile; anything flat or prostrate; *al.* the wall pennywort.

leacánaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋ̀e, *m.*, a tile, a wake-house pipe.

leacanta, *a.*, stiff, precise; well-to-do, comfortable, neat, *etc.* *See* leiceanta.

leacantacht, -a, *f.*, hardness, stiffness, rigidity, preciseness.

leacapán, -áin, *m.*, a side-patch.

leacúa, *indec. a.*, stone, flaglike; cómla l., a stone door-valve; ronnac l., a stone palisade or defence; uaitne l., a stone pillar.

leacrach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in flags; *sm.* a place abounding in flags.

leacraḋ, -aiḋe, *f.*, *coll.*, stones, flags; leacraiḋe laoc, warriors' casting stones.

léacr. *See* léicr.

léacra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a lease, a contract, guarantee; *al.* léagra; léar, *id.*; *cf.* léicr.

leacht, -a, and -aicht, *pl.* -a, -aí, -anna, *m.*, a grave, cairn or sepulchral mound, any monument, a pile of stone, an obstruction; a low flat-topped hill; a fit (for racht?); l. cuimne, a monument or memorial; rib-re nár leag i l. ná i nroiṁ-beárnain, (the horse) did not throw you at a stone-heap or difficult gap (*Fil.*); l. racta, a fit of cold (*Inishm.*); in *place-names, etc.*: l. Clíodna, l. Cruitir (*Clare*), l. an Ceoil, l. (or Iomḋa) an Daghda (at Tara); l. na Muice (at Ben Gulban), l. na Maol (a dolmen on Árd na Maol, *nr.* Ballina); *al.* leachta (statue, *Donl.*; l. Colum Cille, an altar or station at Inishmurray); *cf. Lat.* lectus (funebris).

léacht, léachtán. *See* léigheacht, liachtain.

leachta. *See* leacht.

leachtach, -aighe, *a.*, liquid, dissolving, solvent.

leachtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mound; a funeral pile; a flag jutting out over a precipice; a large flagstone; a hard flattened heap, as a cock of hay after heavy rain; in *place-names*: l. Céin mic Ailealla (mag Mucraime), l. Eoin Duib, in Meath; *dim.* -áinín; tá leachtáiníní déanta der na cocaib, the cocks are beaten down and hardened by the rain; *smt.* lochtán (liochtán).

leachtlach, -aighe, *m.*, a pile or heap; leachtrach, *id.* (l. Cuchrach Cormaic, remains of Cormac's kitchen at Tara).

leacughadh, -ughte, *m.*, act of levelling, flattening, razing, embedding, entombing (*poet.*), destroying; liocughadh, leacadh, *id.*

leacughim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I flatten out, level, raze, destroy; embed, fix firmly, entomb (*poet.*); leacócad do cáinncín duit, I will flatten out your nose; tá éirghe beag annroin, leacuigh beagán é, there is a little protuberance there, flatten it a little; *al.* liocuighim, -caim.

leacuighte, *p. a.*, embedded, flattened out, entombed.

leadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a sluggard, a lazy person; l. na luaithe, a character in *Con.* folk-tales, *etc.*

leadaireacht, -a, *f.*, idleness, laziness; act of lying in laziness, idling.

leadairt. *See* leadraḋ.

leadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, bur of teazle, teazle, a cat's claw, *fig.* abuse, satire (*Br.*); *al.* burdock; l. úcaire, fullers' teazle; l. liorta, teazle, wild teazle.

leadán (-áin), leadánach, leadánacht. *See* liodáin, liodánach, liodánacht.

leadar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blow, a stroke.

léadar, -air, *m.*, a hussy.

leadaráil, -ála, *f.*, act of lashing, rending (*Torr.*).

léadarnach. *See* léirdearnach.

leadartha, *p. a.*, mangled, torn, made into shreds.

leadartach, -aighe, *a.*, tearing, rending, dragging, striking, beating; *sm.* a striker, a beater.

leadartaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, tearing qualities, dragging; dris ar l., a very briar for tearing.

leadóg, *g.* -eiróge, *d.* -eiróig, *pl.* -a, and -aca, *f.*, a clout, a rag, a strip or shred, a streak or stripe; a shaving, a scraw or clod; a strip of leather, an untanned hide or pelt; the skin, *al.* the tongue (*contempt.*); a leaf (as of tobacco), a flap, anything wet or flabby; a strip of land (*Torr.*); *fig.* a useless person *esp.* a woman; a blow; leadóg bhóg, worthless boots; l. óinrighe, a foolish woman; chuir rí amach l. dá teanghain, she shot out a large portion of her tongue; l. de'n leathar, a piece of leather; l. dá mhaide, a blow of his stick; l. ar leir, a sorry nag; ag carnaḋ leadóg, tanning hides (*Don.*); ag tógaint leadóg, skimming scraws off the lea, talamh leiróige, ground so treated; *pron.* léadóg (*Om.*).

leadóg, -aighe, *a.*, full of clouts or hides, patchy, untidy, clotted, worthless, mean in conduct.

leadóg, -ḋa, *m.*, a smiting, striking, clouting, slapping, licking; léadóil, *id.* (*U.*).

leadóim, -ó, -áil, *v. tr.*, I strike, smite, pelt.

leadóirt, -e, *f.*, act of thrashing; a trouncing; *al.* léab-.

leadóbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shred, a patch, a piece, a clod; the milt of the male fish; a male fish; l. bacaig, a tattered beggarman; l. leadáin, a bat (the animal); l. teangan, a long or redoubtable tongue; ní eocain é rin act l., that is not a female but a male fish.

leadóbánach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, male of fish; *opp.* to piseánach and eocain.

leadóbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a piece, a fragment, a tatter; an untidy woman; a sole (*fish*) or flounder; l. óinsige, an untidy and foolish woman; *al.* léabóg, liadóbóg.

leadóbrach, -aig, *m.*, clouts, *etc.* *See* leadóbraid.

leadóbraid, -e, *f.*, clouts, tripes, pelts.

léadgaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, vigour.

leadóman, *m.*, a moth; a flighty woman, a slut; léadóman (*Don.*); *al.* leomann and leámainn. *See* leaman.

léadman, -aire, *a.*, brave, strong.

leadóg. *See* leadóg.

leadradh, -radha, *m.*, striking, tearing, cutting, dissecting; whipping; destroying; scian leadartha, a dissecting knife; *al.* leadairt.

leadraim, -dairt and -dradh, *v. tr.*, I mangle, beat, smite; tear, rend, drag, dissect, maim.

leadramach, -aig, *m.*, a clumsy fellow (*Om.*); ludramach (*Tyrone*).

leadrán, -áin, *m.*, delay, dilatoriness; act of importuning, dragging at; do gab (rí) go liortha as l. air, she kept continually importuning him (*F. F.*).

leadránach, -aige, *a.*, slow, tedious, lingering, importunate, dragging; deabhráthair l. ólacán, drink is a slothful brother; lá l., a day of uncertain weather, neither clearing up nor raining sharply, a tedious day (*Cm.*).

leadránaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óige, *m.*, a slow, tedious person, a loiterer, an importunate person; *al.* liod-, líod-.

leadrann. *See* ladrann.

leadránteacht, -a, *f.*, obtrusive familiarity, importunity.

léadruigim, -uigeadh, *v. tr.*, I distend, widen; I beetle; (from léad, a form of leithead, breadth).

leadúr, -úir, *m.*, flattery; l. ! humbug ! nonsense ! *See* ladúr.

leadúrach, -aige, *a.*, coquettish, absurd.

leagadh, -gtha, *m.*, act of laying low, throwing down, bringing down (with a shot), reaping, mowing, felling, lowering; a slope or stoop, a fall, an abatement or reduction; form, fashion or appearance; the lay or set of a thing, plan, order, arrangement; manner, turn or version; a penchant for or kindly feeling towards (le); l. beirte, a simultaneous fall, as of two wrestlers; l. marbh, l. madraidh, *id.* (*R. O.*); an l. na rúl, in the twinkling of an eye; bainead l. arm, I was thrown down, fell; tá l. aige, he has a stoop, *etc.* (*R. O.*); tá ana-l. leis an tsruthán, the bed of the stream is very steep; tá l. agam le, I am partial to; déad is deise l. i n-árach a cinn, teeth most prettily set in her mouth; *oft.* leagan (-gainc) in secondary meanings.

leagadh, *g.* -gtha, -gaidhe, -acta, -acha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of melting, thawing, dissolving, smelting, refining, wasting away, separating, dissipating; solution, liquefaction; l. Dia, Divine destruction, *fig.* a ne'er-do-well, a reckless, thriftless fellow; l. Dia ort ! may God undo you ! (*imprecation*); ní bionn l. Dia ná fagann lom-adhgan, no ne'er-do-well but finds a corresponding mate; cuid an l. Dia air, his property vanished; l. cuban na h-abann, the dissolving of river-foam, *fig.* rapid dissolution or ruin; l. leachta, utter ruin, the melting of what is already melted; bogha leagtha (leachta), dissolving (or rain-) bow; tá corp Cianáin gan lobadh, gan l., C's body has never decayed or dissolved; an l., melted, in a molten or liquid condition.

leagad, in plant names, l. laogaire, name of a weed that grows on peat land; l. buidhe. *See* leamhach.

léagadh, léagaim. *See* léigeadh, léigim.

leagadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a melter, refiner, smelter, founder; a dissipator; *al.* leagthóir; leagtóir, leigteoir, *id.*

leagáid, -e, -í, *m.*, an ambassador, a legate; l. an Phápa, the Pope's legate; *al.* léagáid.

léagáid, -e, *pl.* -í, and -e, *f.*, a legacy; an oblation, an offering.

leagáil, -ála, *f.*, a fall or toss (*R. O.*).

leagaim, -adh, -an, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I lay, put down, throw down, pull down, bring down (with a shot); drop, lower; destroy, fell, reap, mow; incline, make, drift or steer (*naut.*); reduce, abate (as a price); l. bonn le bóthar, I go off on foot; l. na geolta, I take in my sails; l. an claidhe, I throw down the fence; l. póit, I overturn a sod; l. crann, I fell a tree; l. bóid, I lay

a table; l. aṁ an mbóṁo, I put on the table; l. i otalaiṁ, I lay in the clay; l. mallaċt aṁ, I lay a curse on; l. síos, I prostrate; l. fúm, I throw myself on; l. fúil aṁ, I lay or fix my eye on, espy; leagaim aṁ snáṁ, I set off swimming; l. mé féin aṁ, I am determined on, lay myself out to; l. an síos, I lower the rent; ní leagfaiḋ aon pingin anuas den méid sin, he will not reduce a penny further (*R. O.*); tá an long ag leagaḋ ó thuaiḋ, the ship is making north; a form of leigim with which, in some instances, it interchanges.

leagaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I melt, dissolve, smelt, fuse; I thaw; I move to pity; ag leagaḋ na bhflaitheas, moving heaven to pity; *intr.*, I melt, vanish, as property, *etc.*; do leagaiḋ a raiḃ den traoġal aige, all he had melted away.

leagaint. *See* leagaḋ, leagan, leigean.

leagaite, *p. a.*, thrown down, *etc.* *See* leaġa.

leaga liaite, in *phr.*, tá na l. l. aige, he is immensely rich (*Long*).

leagan, -ain, *pl. id.*, and -gaineaċa, *m.*, a fall, version, lay or set, reduction, abatement; aċainnuġaḋ leagan, various readings, variants; chuir sé l. eile air, he altered it to read otherwise; ba sí-ḋeas do l. súl, your eyes were beautifully set; ġeoḃfá l. ḋá réir, you could get a corresponding rebate; caiḋé an l. d'fág tú aṁ an mbáo? in what condition or position did you leave the boat? tá drochl. air, he is looking ill; *al.* leagaint; doublet with leagaḋ, *which see.*

leagar, léagar (*Don.*). *See* leigear.

leaglaiḋ, a rush, rushes (*Eg., O'Br.*).

léagra. *See* léacra.

leagta, *p. a.*, laid, thrown down, reduced, mown, reaped; drifted, veered, inclined; fond of, keen about, determined on (air); l. amaċ, spread out, laid out, marked off, laid out, as a corpse; l. amaċ aṁ, determined on; tá sé l. air, he is intent on it (*Don.*); tá sé l. amaċ agam, I purpose to; l. ó thuaiḋ, drifted in a northerly direction (*R. O.*).

leagta, *p. a.*, melted, molten, dissolved, thawed, smelted; vanished, dissipated; l. ó'n a chéile, estranged, separated; *al.* leaċta, leaċa, leagaite.

leagtánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pining or declining child, a wastrel.

leagtóir. *See* leagaḋóir.

leagtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a leveller, a feller, a caster or thrower down, a demolisher.

leaingín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a blow with the open hand; (*dim.* of leang; laingín, *N. Y.*).

lealtín, *m.*, mountain avens.

lealġaim, -ġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I suck, lick, lap with tongue (*P. O'C.*).

leamh, *gsf.* leimhe, *a.*, impotent, tasteless, unsalted, insipid, raw; foolish, silly; importunate; sarcastic, contemptuous; bí ré l. do réir, he was disgusted with himself; ir l. an gnó ḋuit é, it is an unpleasant business for you; blar l., insipid taste; as *subs.*, contempt; ir mór an l. é, what great contempt (*McK.*), *cf.* leamhar.

leamh-, leimh-, in *compds.*, insipid, impotent, raw, silly; leamh-baoir, insipidity; leamh-baoċ, silly; leamh-ḋánaḋ(ċ), foolhardy; leamh-ḋánaċt, foolhardiness; leamh-fuaire, tepidity; leamh-fuar, cold and insipid, tepid; leamh-gáire, a pointless laugh; leamh-gáirseċ, pointless laughter, laughing pointlessly; leamh-laċt, milk hot from the cow; leamh-náire, coyness, foolish shame; leamh-náireaċ, coy, bashful; leamh-taos, paste, raw dough.

leam, for liom. *See* le *prep.*

leamh, an elm tree. *See* leamhán.

leamhaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a calm spot on the sea-surface supposed by fishermen to be caused by oil emitted by shoals of fish (*McK.*); surface-oil (*R. O.*).

leamhaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a plant-name, in l. mhaise, marsh mallow, lady's mantle or lion's foot (*P. O'C.*); leagaḋ buiḋe, leann (leamhan) buiḋe, *id.*

leamhaċar, -air, *m.*, folly, silliness.

leamhaḋar, -air, *m.*, insipidity; want of taste; folly; importunity.

leamhaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I render impotent, deprive of taste.

leamhaim, *for* leomhaim, *which see.*

leámainn, -e, -í, *f.* *See* leaḋmann.

leamhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the elm tree; the alburnum or rind of a tree between the bark and timber; l. bog, hornbeam; *al.* leamhann.

leamhan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a moth, a night moth; leaḋm, léaḋmán, and leaḋmann, *id.*; leon, leomhan, liún, &c., are other forms; leagam (*early*).

leamhan. *See* leamhaċ (a plant name).

leamhar, -air, *m.*, tastelessness, insipidity; levity, fun, freak, folly; ir é an l. é!

what frivolity ! tá l. agam air, I am disgusted with ; cuirim l. air, I delight, make foolish with joy ; *al.* leimear.

leamhnadh, -a, *m.*, new milk, sweet milk.

leamhnadh, *m.*, the mallow.

leamhnaidhtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a person of sweet words; one with a sweet tooth.

leamóid. *See* liamóid.

leamhragán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pimple on the eye ; a worthless person.

leamhraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a wheedler, a coaxer.

léan, *g.* -éin, -eoin, *d.* -éan, -eon (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -nta, *m.*, sorrow, regret, woe, affliction, annoyance ; stiffness or swelling in the loin (*W. K.*); sloth (*early*) ; ir l. liom, I grieve or am annoyed at ; l. ort ! woe be thine ! tá l. ort, you are terrible (*Don.*) ; mo l. géar ! woe is me ! fá l., in affliction ; torac luibhe l., one is slow or loth at the beginning of labour ; comhléan, *id.*, *cf.* leon.

léan, *g.* léin, *m.*, the loin. *See* luan and *under* loc.

léan. *See* liaghan.

léan. *See under* maighe.

léana, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í and -nta, *m.*, a meadow, swampy ground, a lawn, a field ; l. an bhuirte, the battlefield ; *gs.* -a (*Eg.*) ; *al. f.*

leanadh, -nta, *m.*, act of following ; inclination or bent ; luch a leanta, his followers ; a leanta do leanamhaint, to follow his inclinations.

léanadh, -nta, *m.*, act of ruining, destroying ; tribulation ; uch lom ir l., dire ruin and tribulation ; l. na gona, the suffering caused by the wound.

leanaim, *vl.* leanamhain(t), leanadh and leanrtan (*Don.*), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I follow, pursue, persevere in, go on (with a thing) ; follow up, continue, adhere, cling to (with de) ; lean de, follow on, persevere ; when not *tr.* l. takes generally *prep.* de, but often also ar, and *smt.* le ; lean leat, lean ort, and lean fiot, continue on, proceed ; na bhéirbhe fo leanar, the following words ; leanaid buinn na n-each den talamh, the horses' feet cling to the ground (*F. F.*) ; l. ar léigeann, I devote myself to study (*F. F.*) ; l. fiar ar, I pursue unduly, harp on, probe (a matter) closely ; leanartar (*deponent*) linn, I follow ; leanaid an muaig orra, they press on in pursuit of them ; l. a loigis, I pursue, imitate him, *al.* I trace its source.

léanaim, -a, *v. tr.*, I damage, injure, ruin, destroy. *See* leonaim.

leanamhain, -mhna, *f.*, act of following, pursuing, continuing, adhering, clinging (to, de, do) ; *al.* leanmhain(t).

leanamhain(t), -amhna, *pl. id.* and -mhanta, *f.*, substance, property, wealth, acquisition, provision ; a beloved one, a favourite, a follower ; leanamhanta, followers.

leanamhnach, -naighe, *a.*, following, continuous, serial ; pursuing, persistent, stubborn ; friendly towards, attached to (with ar) ; having riches or possessions ; *sm.* a follower, a pursuer ; na fean-leanamhnaigh (-amhantaigh), the aborigines, the old-time folk ; *al.* leanamhantach.

leanamhnar, -air, *m.*, friendliness, sequence, tendency to follow ; tá l. agam ar, I am fond of, enthusiastic about.

léanartach. *See* néanrartach.

leanbh, *g.* leinbh, *pl. id.* and leanbhaí, *m.*, a child, a suckling, a baby, offspring ; a term of endearment ; a fair lady (*poet.*) ; l. fir, a male child, l. mic, *id.* ; l. mná, a female child, l. inghine, *id.* ; l. lae, a day-old child ; l. trí mí, a three-months old child ; l. ó aréir, a babe born last night, an unsophisticated person (*R. O.*) ; cómh-aoir le gna leinbh, as young as children (*poet.*) ; an l., the youngest of a family, the babe in the cradle, *al.* the Young Pretender (*poet.*).

leanbhach, -aighe, *a.*, artless, child-like, childish ; young, youthful.

leanbhacht, -a, *f.*, childishness, timidity.

leanbhaidhe, *indec. a.*, childish, innocent, childlike, unmarried, virgin (*Om.* song) ; aoir l., dotage ; leanbhaidheach, *id.* ; b. *oft. not asp.*

leanbhaidheacht, -a, *f.*, childhood ; simplicity, innocence. *See* leanbhacht ; b. *oft. not asp.*

leanbhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a baby, an infant, a pet ; a term of endearment ; leanbháinín, *dim.* (the b is sounded without *asp.*, and it is *smt.* so written).

leanbhánacht, -a, *f.*, infancy, childhood.

leanbh-aoir, -e, *f.*, childhood, dotage.

leanbhóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a blow with the open hand, a clout (*Clare*) ; *al.* leabhóg, leidheog.

leang, -a, -aí, *m.*, a slap, a blow (*Clare*, leangaire, *id.*).

leangach, -aighe, *a.*, unsteady, oscillating.

leanȝaḋ, -ȝṫa, *m.*, a slapping, a striking, a licking.

leanȝaim, -ȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I slap, strike, lick.

leanȝaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a slap, a clout; l. baire, a blow with the open palm; leanȝ, *id.*

leanȝán. *See* lionȝán.

léanṁar, -airi, *a.*, sorrowful, distressed.

leann, leannṫuḃ. *See* lionn, lionnṫuḃ.

leann, *g.* leinne, *pl.* leanna, *f.*, a mantle; a coat of mail; l. líoṫóḋa, a brightly coloured mantle; leann-ṁór, well-mailed; *cf.* linn, scum, etc.

leannaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, pertaining to liquid or liquors; *al.* cloaked.

leannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lover, paramour, concubine, favourite, leman; *also fig.* a chronic ailment or infirmity (*U.*, *Om.*, *etc.*); tá l. creaċáin (cniocáin) ar Séamus, James has chronic asthma; l. peacaiḋ, an habitual sin; l. ríoḃe, a familiar figure, an endearing phantom, a phantom lover, *al. fig.* of a delicate person; an bás, death, is a l. ríoḃe for all (*S. R.*); l. ríoḃe is used *smt.* like musa as a source of *poet.* inspiration.

leannántaċt, -a, *f.*, attachment, adherence, concubinage; mic muȝaḋ ar l. ṫú, sons born to him out of wedlock (*F. F.*).

leannṫa, *indec. a.*, tipsy, addicted to the drinking of ale.

leannóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a brewer.

léanrcaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, a tall, empty-looking person or animal; l. muice, a tall gaunt pig.

léanrcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tall thin person or animal; l. capaill, a tall gaunt horse.

leantóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a follower, a parasite.

leapa, leapaċar. *See* leaba, leabċaċar.

lear, *g.* lir, *m.*, the ocean, the sea, the surface of the sea; the Irish god of the sea; tar l., foreign, oversea; i ȝcéin l., far over the sea; ar l., confused, awry; tá mo ċuid oibre ar l., my work is all awry (*Don. Q. L.*), *cf.* "at sea"; manannán mac lir, a figure in Irish Mythology, a sea-god; ȝnoiȝ mic lir, ȝabra lir, "white horses"; *al.* need, want, loss, misfortune; d'éaȝcaoin a ḃruṫṁór a l. leis, most of them expressed sympathy with him over the loss (of his relation).

lear, *g.* lir, *m.*, many, a great number; l. mór daoine, a great number of people; an l. earrog do luaiḋeamar, the great number of bishops we have referred to (*F. F.*); nár ṁór an l. é? was not the take (of fish) great? (*Inishm.*); *cf. Mid. Ir.* lir, *a.*, numerous (*orig. compar.* of equality), *e.g.* biṫ lir láiċ i ȝcorcair cró, warriors lying in gore will be numerous.

léar, *m.*, sight, vision, light; tá mo ṫúile ȝan l., my eyes are sightless (*Om. song*); nár ḟeicir tú aon l. níor ȝile 'ná ȝual, may you see nothing brighter than coal; *cf.* ȝan léarr ann mo ċeann, no sight in my head (*Cuart.*).

léar, clear. *See* léir.

léar, plenty; bí l. de ȝaċ aon ruṫ aige, he had plenty of everything (*Cm.*); *cf.* leor.

léar-. *See* léir-, léar-.

learaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lounger, a loiterer.

learaireaċt, -a, *f.*, lounging, loitering.

learcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an herb with broad spiny leaves (*Ros.*).

léarṫa, *indec. a.*, clear, evident; *al.* orderly, regular, systematic.

learg, -eirge, *pl.* -a, -eirgí, -eirgeaċa, *f.*, a path, way, footstep; a plain, a piece of good level land; slope, declivity; a track; a battle-field, a battle, a rout; l. droma, flat or slope of the back; l. talṁan, a tract of land; ar leirg, in a bad state; é do leigean ar leirg, to neglect it; ar leirg na ȝaoiṫe, in the track of the wind; ar leirg ríoċċána, seeking peace (*F. F.*); ruaigim tar leirg, I push out of the way; as dul ar reilg ar leirgiḃ fóḋla, going forth to the chase, on the plains of Fodhla; do lean l. naoṁ Pádraig, who followed in St. Patrick's footsteps; *al.* leirg.

leargaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, steep, sloping, having declivities.

leargaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a highwayman, a footpad.

leargán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a height, the slope of a hill.

léargar, -air, *m.*, sight, visibility, clearness; order, regularity; brightness; léar léargair, a ray of light (*S. N.*); tá dallaḋ ar a l., his sight is dull (*Don.*); ó l., out of sight; léarṫaċt, *id.*

learglaire, *m.*, a sluggard.

learg-ráṫ, *f.*, a hill-side rath.

lear-ṁadaḋ (-ṁadraḋ), *m.*, dog-fish.

learóg. *See* laireog.

léaróg, -óige, -a and -aí, *f.*, the winkers of a horse, *esp.* in *pl.* (*Om.*, *Arm.*).

léarr. *See* léar.

leaṙ-taoide, *f.*, a spring tide; the tide.

leaṙ, -a, *m.*, benefit, advantage, profit, use, improvement, welfare, good-luck; manure, condiment, curing; l. fairrge, seaweed manure; fear leara, a guardian; luċt mo leara, those who consider my best interests; luaċ leara, *gl.* praesumpticium, *lit.* price of benefit; cómaiṁle mo leara, advice beneficial to me; l. na tíre, the national well-being; l. a ċuirp agus a anma, the good of his body and soul; rliġe mo leara, the right course for me; ar a l., for his good, 'na l. *id.*; do-ġním mo l. (do l.), I do what is good for me (you); táim le l. (with *g.*), I am acting for the good of; baimm l. ar, I make use of; iṫtear an feoil, baintear l. eile ar an gcroiceann, the flesh is eaten, the hide is put to other uses (*Tour.*); cuirim duine ar a l., I direct a person in the right course to pursue; go gcuiri Dia ar mo l. mé, may God guide me or save me, go dtugaid D. mo leaṙ dam, *id.*; leanaim mo l., I act for my own good; tá mo l. ar Dia, I depend on God; rigim (*now gnly.* leigim) a l., I need, must; ar nach rigtear a l. gurde, for whom it is not necessary to pray; ċa leigeann tú a l., you need not (*Om., E. U.*); an rud ir mearra le duine 'ná a bár ní feirdir ré nach é lán a leara é, that which one thinks worse than death may turn out to be his highest good; créad rá bruile ar l. an cinn? how are you fortunate enough to possess the head?

leaṙ, *g.* leire, *pl.* leara, -rna and -rnaċa, *f.*, the thigh; uball na leire, knuckle of the thigh bone or hip; l. agus láṫaing, hip and thigh; l. caoin-feola, a leg of mutton; l. leaġta, a dislocated hip; commonly leir.

leaṙ-, leir-, in *compds.* vice-, step-, bye-, acting-, sub-, under-, co-, pseudo-; leaṙ-aṫair, step-father, father-in-law; leaṙ-máṫair, step-mother, a censorious person; leaṙ-máṫair a ṫógrad rin orm, only a very censorious person would blame you for that; leaṙ-mac, a step-son; leaṙ-clann, step-children; leaṙ-cara, a pseudo-friend; leaṙ-uaċtarán, a vice- or acting- superior; leaṙ-ainm, a nickname; leir-ingean, a step-daughter; leir-leanb, a step-child, an illegitimate child; leir-deaṙbráṫair, a step-brother; leir-deirbḟiúr, a step-sister; leir-clíamain, a step-son-in-law; leir-rlíocṫ, step-descendants.

léar, *g.* léir and leoir, *pl.* -a, -aċa, *m.*, a light, a bright spot, a ray of light, a ray (of reason or sense); a light in the sky indicating bad weather, an incomplete rainbow, *etc.*, a cloud; a blush, a welt, a blister, bladder, sore or pimple; a lash, blow or stripe; l. mara, a light-house or -ship; l. de ṫolar na coinnle, a ray of the candle-light; cómaiṫċuiġeann an l. roin aimrean bṫirte, that partial rainbow portends bad weather; ní raiḃ aon l. raṫaire aige, he was quite blind; ní'l l. agat, you have no sense whatever; ar cóiṁ-l., lighting together; léar-léarḃ-, léarb- and léarr- in derivatives; *al.* leor.

léar, *g.* léire, *pl.* -a, -rnaċa, *f.*, an ear of corn, a wisp of straw; a cornstalk, including the ear; a quantity of corn equal to thirty-two grains in counting (ascending amounts are, gráinne, léar, dórnán nó dearcán, punann, ríseog, rtáca, cruaċ, grain, ear, fistful or wisp, sheaf, stook, stack, rick); ceannaléarrnaċa, gleanings.

léar, *m.*, a fixed period of time, a lease; dá mbeaḃ l. agam ar ċalaṁ, had I a lease of land; *cf.* léacra.

learaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, interesting, advantageous, profitable.

learaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to a lior, having lisses.

léaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, emitting rays of light, flashing; blistered, spotted, marked.

léaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in ears of corn.

léaraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, blains, blisters.

léaraḋ, -rta, *m.*, act of beating, striking, slapping, whipping, slashing, lacerating, cutting; léarraḋ (*Cm.*).

léaraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I beat violently, I lash, whip, lacerate; *al.* léarraim.

learaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an improver, curer, *etc.*

learaireaċt, -a, *f.*, improvement, advantage, support.

léarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blister, a blob, a weal, a cloud; *fig.* a delicate or consumptive person (*McK.*); l. lice, a kind of fish which clings to rocks; it is sometimes found on the beach after a storm (*McK.*); l. dorċa ag bun na rpéire, a dark cloud low on the horizon.

léarḃaċ, léarḃaḋ, léarḃaim, léarḃaire,

léarbóin, gc. *See* léarpaċ, léaraḋ, léaraim, léarpaine, léarpóin, gc.

leargc, *gsf.* leirce, *compar. smt.* learca, *a.*, sluggish, lazy, loath, unwilling, reluctant; slow-moving, "sleepy," of the eye; slow, measured, stately, of the gait; ir l. liom, I am reluctant.

learcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, unwilling, loath. *See* learc and leircealṁail.

learcán, -áin, *m.*, one disabled; l. cogaiḋ, a wounded soldier (*Antr.*); *cf.* lorc.

learcán. *See* liorcán.

lear-luiġim, *v. intr.*, I lean or lie on my thigh.

lear-ṁúinim, *v. tr.*, I instruct; do lear-múin ir do lán-teagairc é, (he) instructed and taught him.

léarpaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rousing strong fire; féaċ an l. teineaḋ aca aige ṁóṁainn, see the rousing fire he has before us (*N. Y.*); léarḃaċ (*N. Y.*).

léarpaim. *See* léaraim.

léarpaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, light, a flash of light, a lamp; *al.* a helmet adapted to admit light; l. gloiniḋe ar gach luing, every ship carried a glazed lantern.

léarpairt, -e, -í, *f.*, a flash, an illustration, a clever anecdote; fear mór léarpairtí ir eaḋ é, he is full of good stories (*By.*).

léarpán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light, a flash, a dazzling; in *pl.*, dancing lights before the eyes; tá léarpáin ar a ḟúilib leir an ċodlaḋ, his eyes are dazzled with sleep. *See* léar; liarpán (*Don.*).

léarpairtiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a humorous conversationalist, a "trimmer" or prevaricator.

léarpairtiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, telling humorous anecdotes, *etc.*

léarpairtġail, -e, *f.*, scintillating, carrying on humorous conversation, short stories, witticisms, *etc.*; "trimming," trying to put a good face on a thing (*By.*).

léarpóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a light-carrier, an acolyte, a link-boy.

léarpuiġte, *p. a.*, lit up, full of weals or welts (*Con.*); l. creimeaṫa geaṁṫa, full of welts, bites and cuts.

learraċ (*coll.*), *m.*, the loins, thighs.

léarraċ, *m.*, (*coll.*), blisters, sores, hurts (*cf.* the equation ár, léan, l. *Eg.*).

learróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a greave or legging.

learraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an abusive term for a person, a "tub-man" (*Fil.*).

learrall, learrtear, learrtan, learrtóir, learrtoir, learrtuaiḋ, learrtuar, for leaṫ 'rrall, gc. *See under* leaṫ (side).

learrtar, -air, *pl. id.* and -rta, *m.*, a cask, a vessel; a small boat; a beehive; a cask of inferior butter (*Ker.*); *fig.*, a useless animal, a helpless person; l. uirce, a water-vessel; l. an aonaiġ, the cup from which everybody drank at the fair (*M.*); *early compds.*: friḋ-l., a wooden vessel; iarn-l., an iron vessel; iuḃar-l., a yew vessel; cnó-l., shell of nut.

lear-trliġe, *f.*, the road to success or improvement.

learuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of repairing, amending, improving, cultivating, correcting, maintaining; manuring; act of dressing (as one dresses vegetables or meat with sauce); act of curing (as fish, fruit, *etc.*); tanning of hides; manure, dressing; a point welded on to a plough-iron when worn, the repair of a plough, *etc.*; amends for a wrong done (i); fir éireann do l. a ngníoṁ, that the men of Ireland improve in their behaviour; an cabáirte do l., to dress or sauce the cabbage (for dinner); an talaṁ do l., to manure the land; áḋbar learuiġte, a quantity of manure.

learuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I repair, amend, improve; train, educate; preserve, cure, tan; season, butter, add relish to; polish (as a literary work); ir léi do hoileaḋ agus do learuiġeaḋ é, it was she who educated and trained him (*F. F.*); l. leaṫar, I tan leather; ní learóċaḋ gach a nduḃairt ré ceapaire na noclag ṫúinn, his remarks would not season the Christmas cake (were worthless).

learuiġte, *p. a.*, improved, corrected, repaired; manured, dressed, tanned; cured, preserved, *hence* tinned, canned, *etc.* (as fish, fruit, meat, *etc.*); dressed with sauce or relish; talaṁ l., land manured for crop-bearing.

learuiġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a repairer, improver, dresser, preserver, manurer, a tanner.

leat. *See under* le.

leaṫ, *gsf.* leiṫe, *a.*, broad, *etc.*, *obs.* except in *compar.* and in *phr.* like: ní l. liom, I do not mind, I can put up with; níor l. liom fear do ċoṫuġaḋ aċt, gc., I should not have much minded supporting one man but, *etc.*; níor l. ḋuit, it would have been all

the same to you; ir leiṫe de an bualtraḋ raṫailt air, trampling spreads the dirt, discussing an evil enhances it (*prov.*).

leaṫ, -eiṫe, *d.* -eiṫ (*oft. nom.*) and **leaṫ**, *pl.* -ṫa, -eiṫe, *f.*, a side, a district or countryside, direction; 'ran l. (or leiṫ) ṫuaiṫ, in the north or on the north side; 'ran l. ṫear, in the south, *etc.*; l. amuiġ de, outside of, except; *with* i: i leiṫ (*oft.* ile, ille), on or to one side, hither, over (=anonn, *smt.* anall), thenceforward, towards (*with g.*), in the direction of; inclining to, in regard to, credited or charged to; i leiṫ ir so, as if, even if, in view of the fact that; ó ṡoin i leiṫ, from that time on, since then; i leiṫ na láimhe deire (clé), to the right (left); i leiṫ a ċinn, headlong; i leiṫ a ċor, his feet sliding, feet foremost; i leiṫ a ċúil, back (from him); i leiṫ na buiġe (léiṫe), inclining to be (or rather) soft (grey); ġaḃ i leiṫ, come hither (*smt. pron.* so leiṫ), tar i leiṫ, buail i leiṫ, *id.*; ag teaċt i leiṫ an ṗáirc, coming over through the field; féaċ i leiṫ, look here, féaċ i leiṫ orm, *id.*; taḃair ṫam i leiṫ é, give it here to me, put it in my hand, tairḃeáṅ i leiṫ é, *id.*; ġaċ ní im' leiṫ, everything in my charge, having full responsibility (*R. O.*); acáim i leiṫ, I am for, acting for; má ḃíonn tú im leiṫ, if you are for me; laḃraim i leiṫ, I speak in favour of; cuiream i leiṫ, I charge, ascribe or credit to; téiġim 'na leiṫ, I chance it; téiġim i leiṫ mo leaḃar, I take to learning as a profession; i leiṫ caṗaill maiṫ, by way of, as if it were, a good horse; i leiṫ ir so raiḃ ré ann, as if (pretending) he was there; *with* ar: ar (or rá) leiṫ, apart, separately, severally; leaṫ ar leiṫ, side by side, equally, individually; ġaeḋeal eile ar leiṫ ṡeoċ an ġaeḋeal, &c., some other Gael besides the Gael who, *etc.* (*F. F.*); do ṙónrad rluaġ ar leiṫ díoḃ ṡéin, they formed themselves into a distinct host; *with* rá: ḋuine rá leiṫ, a peculiar or particular kind of person; bí ġaċ poll ir ḟruair rá 'm leiṫ 'ran tṡeo rain, I had nothing but holes and cavities to face on that side (*R. O.*); mo ċluara d'ṗáġaint rá leiṫ do ḋuirn, to let my ears in range of your fist (*ib.*); *with* do *and* de: do (de) leiṫ, on the side of, as regards, with respect to; do leiṫ a ṫorair aġur a ḋeiriḋ, to the front and rear of him; a ċlú do leiṫ eolais, his fame as regards knowledge; do leiṫ aoire, as regards age; do'n leiṫ eile, on the other hand; do'n leiṫ . . . do'n leiṫ eile, on one hand . . . on the other (*F. F.*); do ġaċ leiṫ, on every side; *in ads. of direction with* ir *and* de (*with obj.*): leaṫ 'rtall, yonder, at the other side (l. de'n aḃainn, on the far side of the river); leaṫ 'rḋṡuas, at this side; leaṫ 'rtiġ, within, inside, within doors, at less than, below (tagaim l. de, I get the better of, secure preference over); do'n leiṫ irtiġ d'aoir, in one's nonage, (*F. F.*); leaṫ 'rmuiġ, outside, except (l. de'n méid rin, excepting that); leaṫ 'rtuas, above (gaḃaim l. de, I get the better of, supersede, quash); leaṫ 'r i n-áirde, above; leaṫ 'rtíos, below (tagaim l. de, I come under the power or control of); leaṫ 'rtiar, in the west, behind, way back (l. díom, de'n dorar, behind me, the door); leaṫ 'rtoir, in the east; leaṫ 'rtuaiṫ, in the north; leaṫ 'rtear, in the south (l. 'rtoir de'n ġaoṫaiḋ, south-east of the G.); *oft.* lar(t)-, and lair(t)- when the *ad.* element has slender initial; *e.g.* lartuaiḋ, lairtiar, from *early compds.* allastiar, allastig, allamuig; *al.* leartuaiḋ, &c.

leaṫ, *g.* -a and leiṫ, *d. id.*, leiṫ and leoṫ (*early*), *pl.* -a, leiṫ, *m.*, a half, a good share, a part or piece; l. ráiṫ, half enough; l. mo ḋóṫain, half enough for me, l. mo ráiṫ, *id.*; l. bealaiġ, half-way (*ad.*), l. sliġeaḋ, *id.*; l. bealaiġ an simléir, half-way up the chimney; l. páirce síos uaiḋ, half a field below him; l. Moġa, the Southern half of Ireland; l. Cuinn, the Northern half; a l., half of it; 'na ḋá l., in two halves; do-ġním ḋá l. de, I make two halves of; ná déan ḋá l. deo' ḋíċeall, halve not your endeavour; do-ġním ḋá l. de'n traoġal, I take the world easy; l. i bráiṫ (*ad.*), having half-shares, in co-partnership; ní ḃeirḟá gann ar l. an ṁéid ġaeḋilge atá agat, you would not be badly off with half the Irish you have (*R. O.*); ní ḟéadrainn l. a noéanrad ré do léiniuġaḋ, I could not describe half the things he could do; ní ṫuigim l. a bruil ḋá ráḋ agat, half of what you say is unintelligible to me; ir l. beaṫaḋ ḃean maiṫ tiġe, a good wife is half of life; cuiṁnim l. i gcoinniḃ

leaṫa, let us go half and half, wager evens; bíoḋ a l. ar gaċ taoḃ, let it be half and half, both pay or get half; l. má l., half and half; go leiṫ, *plus* a half, *pron.* goile (*M.*), co lleuth (*Gl.*); bliaḋain go leiṫ, a year and a half; pingin go leiṫ, three halfpence.

leaṫ-, leiṫ-, in *compds.*, side, lateral; leaṫ-árd, inequality, higher on one side than another, *cf.* cóṁ(n)árd; leaṫ-áirde, inequality, state of being higher on one side than on the other; leiṫ-íreal, lower on one side than on the other, decrepit, lame; leiṫ-ḟeolaḋ, act of veering or tacking; leaṫ-aill, bluff, hillside or natural terrace (*Tip.*); leaṫ-brabar, partiality, bias; leaṫ-ġaoṫ, a side-wind (*navigation*); leaṫ-ḟiaḋnaire, unsatisfactory evidence (ḟear na l., an unsatisfactory witness); *See al. under* leaṫ, side, and leaṫ-bórd, leaṫ-ċeann, leaṫ-ċuma(id), leaṫ-rċuaic, leiṫ-béal, &c. *Note*: leaṫ, a side, leaṫ, a half, are etymologically the same in meaning and therefore in many compounds indistinguishable, as in leaṫ-ċeann, leaṫ-béal, *etc.*

leaṫ-, leiṫ-, in *compds.*, half-, semi-, demi-, one of two, joint; partial, casual, medium, rather, pen-; leaṫ-ḟingin, a halfpenny; leaṫ-ċoróin, a half-crown; leaṫ-púnt, a half-pound, a half-sovereign (*gnly.* leaṫ-ḟaḃran); leaṫ-ċeirtiún, two-pence; leaṫ-péal, three-pence; leaṫ-rċreapal, a demi-scripulus; leaṫ-ġiní, a half-guinea; leaṫ-míle, a half-mile; leaṫ-arṁa, half-satisfaction, *dimidium arrei*; leaṫ-bliaḋain, a half-year; leaṫ-ġuta, a semi-vowel; leaṫ-ċuid, a half-share; leaṫ-lón, half-rations; leaṫ-ré, a half-moon, leiṫ-ġealaċ, *id.*; leaṫ-ḟeiṫe, a half-hide; leaṫ-rann, a couplet or half-stanza; leaṫ-amaḋán, a half-witted fellow; leaṫ-óinrín, a half-witted woman; *with a.'s*: leaṫ-bratóġaċ, fairly ragged; leaṫ-liortaċ, languid, lacking enthusiasm (ir l. ċuaid ré i n-urraiḋeaċt orm, he was by no means keen about backing me at the bank); leaṫ-ḋéiḋeannaċ, penultimate; leaṫ-ḟaillisġeaċ, nonchalant, negligé; leaṫ-ḃoċt, somewhat poor; leaṫ-briṫe, half-broken; leaṫ-marḃ, half dead, exhausted; leiṫ-beo, half-dead or -alive; leiṫ-eolaċ, half-knowing, *sm.* a smatterer; ba leaṫ-ċuma liom, it would be almost indifferent to me; *with nouns*: ní ċuirfinn ann leaṫ-cár, it would not upset me very much; ar leaṫ-meirce, half-drunk; ar leaṫ-ḃaoir, somewhat merry (as from drink); ní'l leaṫ-ḃaoġal orṫ, you are quite alright (or safe); leaṫ-bruiṫ, half-cooking (-ṫe, half- cooked or boiled); to form the singular of duplicate parts of the body, attire, structure, *etc.*; *smt.* indicating defect or malformation, *e.g.* leaṫ-aḋarc, one of two horns; bó na leaṫ-aḋairce, the one-horned cow; leaṫ-aġaiḋ, one side of the face; leaṫ-ḟluc, one cheek; leaṫ-ḋorn, one of the fists; leaṫ-eite lúimġe, a cuisse of a suit of armour or mail; leaṫ-úḃán, one of the kidneys; leaṫ-ġruaḋ, one cheek, one side of a ridge, hill, *etc.*; leaṫ-maire, one oar; leaṫ-már, a buttock; leaṫ-maincille, one sleeve; leaṫ-ḃolg, one side of the belly; leaṫ-norc, one eye (ar l., having but one eye); leaṫ-ṫrón, one side of the nostrils; leaṫ-ċíoċ, a single breast; leaṫ-ġiall, one cheek or jaw, one jamb (of a door, *etc.*); leaṫ-iorcaḋ, one ham or hough; leiṫ-ḟliaraḋ, one thigh; *See al.* leaṫ-lám, leaṫ-cúl, leaṫ-ġuala, leiṫ-béal, &c.; *similarly*: leaṫ-ṁró, one (upper- or nether-) millstone; leaṫ-ama, one hame; leaṫ-tarpais, one trace; leaṫ-clár ṫraċtaċ, a side-board of a straddle; leaṫ-péac, one prong; leiṫ-iall, one lace; *See* leaṫ-laire, &c.; leiṫ-leanḃ, a twin (*Om.*), leaṫ-cúpla, *id.*, *al.* one of twin animals, *etc.*; leaṫ-lánaṁa, one of a married pair; leaṫ-rí, one of two joint rulers, a joint sovereign; of animals, -ḋolpa, -ḋoinín, a half-grown cow, rabbit.

leaṫa, *g. id.*, *f.*, Armorica, Armainc l., *id.*, called in *Lat.* Litavia, *Welsh* Llydaw; Italy, Latium; loosely applied to the Continent; Róiṁ l., Rome in Italy.

leaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, duplex, in two, in two equal parts, divided.

leaṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a kind of broad seaweed, "wrack,"; buinne leaṫaiġ, a pile of wrack thrown up on the shore (*Mayo*); l. buiḋe, common lady's mantle; *al. f.*

leaṫaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of spreading, widening, extending, flattening, circulating, opening out, scattering, developing, perishing, famishing; as much as would cover (with *g.*); circulation (of a newspaper); l. gaḃlaiġe, a crippled gait through groin complaint; l. lúiṫeaċ (-ṫneaċ, -ṫreaċ), stiffness and soreness of the muscles; l. laḋraċ,

grasping too many things; l. ṁaḋaiṁc, a surprised look, a surprising sight; l. leaṫóiġe, flattening as flat as a plaice, severe misfortune; l. leaṫóiġe orṁ! may you be ruined! l. a aġaiḋ d'ór, as much gold as would cover his face; ar l., spread, open, wide; folta a cinn léi ar l., her hair hanging in spreading tresses; bórd ar l., a table spread with food; ar l. dam ní deaċaiḋ, I did not fail to (*C. Br.*); ar l. cor, astride; mo ċroiḋe ar l. agam le h-áṫar, my heart full of joy; an l. fuaṁar, the severe "flattening" I received (from cold); ṫáinig l. 'na dá ṫúil, his eyes opened wide (with wonder, *etc.*).

leaṫad, leaṫadaċ. *See* leiṫead, leiṫeadaċ.

leaṫaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I distend, widen, gape, stretch or spread out, spread a rumour; in *pass.*, I perish, famish (*esp.* by cold); I divide, halve; do leaṫ mo ṫúile orm, I opened my eyes in astonishment; do leaṫ a ċainnt air, he became unable to speak distinctly; leaṫ an ċuilt buiḋe orm, spread the yellow quilt on me; ailiú go leaṫtar rib! pest on you! may you freeze!

leaṫan, *gsf.* leiṫne, *a.*, wide, broad, wide-extending, spacious, large; go l. láidir, stout and strong (of persons); *compar.* leaṫanaiġe (*poet.*), and leiṫe; *dsf. oft.* leiṫin.

leaṫan-, in *compds.*, broad, wide, flat; l.-ċeann, broad head(ed); l.-ċuid, plenty, a generous supply; l.-ġáirmeaċ, having an open, hearty laugh; l.-ṁur, a wide mouth; l.-ṫaḋa, broad and long; l.-lor, broad-tail(ed); l.-ċlair, a broad trench; l.-bhat ṁóill, a wide piece of satin; l.-ṁluaṫad, a broad shovel; l.-ċnap, a flattish lump, a flat hill; l.-ṁéirleaċ, thieving far and wide.

leaṫanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a page of a book; a cloth measure; -ṫán, -aċ, *id.*

leaṫanmhar, -aire, *a.*, wide-spreading; numerous.

leaṫanóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a stout, low-sized person.

leaṫantar, -air, *m.*, spread, extension, publicity; fuair an ráṫa l., the rumour became broadcast.

leaṫar, -air, -ṫrácha, *m.*, leather; the skin, the hide; a strap, any piece of leather, harness, *etc.*; l. a ṡcéid, his shield-strap; fear léimṡe leaṫair, a tanner; as caṫadh leaṫair, tanning leather (*U.*); ṁuim-l., leather from the back; donn-l., brown leather.

leaṫar-lámach, *a.*, leather-fisted; fussy.

leaṫartach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rough fellow (*Fil.*); *cf.* laṫ-.

leaṫ-bonn, *m.*, a half-sole; *pl.* leaṫbuinn, half-soles used in repairing boots; *pl.* -bonnaí (*Don.*).

leaṫ-bóṁ, *m.*, one side (of a ship, *etc.*); a tack (in navigation); ar l. na luinge, (crowded) to one side of the ship; tar l. an longṗuirt amach, (pouring) out over one side of the fort. *See* bóṁ.

leaṫ-bréac, *m.*, one of twin fishes or of two things that are alike; the fellow or counterpart of; l. an lae indiu bí ann, it was a day just like to-day (*Om.*).

leaṫ-bró, *f.*, one side of a quern, one of the stones forming it; ir olc a ṁeileann leaṫ-bró, badly does an incomplete quern grind (*Con.*).

leaṫ-bróg, *f.*, one of a pair of shoes or boots; *fig.* defect, want, being disconcerted; favour, treachery, double-dealing; tá l. aige leis, he favours him (*cf.* use of rlipéid); tá l. ar na práṫaí agat, you have spoilt the potatoes; tá l. orm mar ġeall ar, I am disconcerted at; l. ġalloda agus l. ġaeḋealach, one shoe British, the other Irish (of treacherous Irishmen); luċt na leaṫ-bróige, the double-dealers.

leaṫ-buinne, *m.*, one of two edges or wales, a half-wave; tá an báḋ ar l., the boat leans to one side, has heeled over.

leaṫ-cam, *m.*, malice, guile; ní ṫéadfam cur síos ar l. fallraċt foirġníoṁ ban, I cannot adequately describe the malice, falseness, and extravagance of women.

leaṫ-canóin, -óna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a demi-cannon (*F. M.*).

leaṫ-caoċ, *a.*, blind in one eye; an ġruagaċ l. ruaḋ, a character in folk-tales.

leaṫ-ceann, *m.*, one side of the head, a half-head, one of two persons or things, one of two ends, a "half-one" (half-glass), of drink; a droop or slant to one side; l. muice, a "pig's cheek"; l. cúpla, one of twins, leaṫ-cúpla, *id.*; l. tíre, one side of a mountain; ċuir sé l. air ṫéin, he leaned his head to one side; tá l. ar an ġcoca ṫéir, the haycock leans to one side; tá l. ar do ġnó, your affairs are awry; *al.* leiṫ-ceann.

leaṫ-ċeaṁcaḷ, *m.*, a semicircle; ṫaiṫin l. uaineaċóa na ṫṡuaiġe neiṁe iṁa néaḷaiḃ, the verdant semicircle of the rainbow shone in the clouds.

leaṫ-ċeaṫṁáṁa, *f.*, half a quarter (of weights, measures); two ounces; *al.* a land-measure; one flank or side; a half-line or -quatrain.

leaṫ-ċlaṡ, leaṫ-ċliaṫ. *See* leaṫ-laiṡe.

leaṫ-ċluaṗ, *f.*, one ear; ᴅo ċuiṁ ṡé l. aiṁ ṡéin, he set himself in a listening posture; aṁ leaṫ-ċluaiṗ, having one ear.

leaṫ-ċluaṗaċ, *a.*, having but one ear.

leaṫ-ċolpa, *m.*, a young or half-grown heifer or bullock; a half "collop" in grazing units.

leaṫ-ċoṁ, *f.*, one leg; ṫá ṡé aṁ leaṫ-ċoiṁ, he has only one leg.

leaṫ-ċruinn, *a.*, elliptical, oval-like, half-round.

leaṫ-ċruinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a hemisphere, a semi-circle; half-roundness.

leaṫ-ċruinneaċṫ, -a, *f.*, half-roundness.

leaṫ-ċúḷ, the half of the back along its length; ċuġ ṡé a l. liom, he turned his back sideways towards me; the half back of the head; ᴅ'ṡéaċ ṡé oṁm i leiṫ a leaṫ-ċúḷ, he looked at me over his shoulder or askance.

leaṫ-ċuma, *g. id.*, *f.*, advantage, unfairness or partiality in distributing food, *etc.*; sense of unfairness, complaint of injustice; caᴅ é an l. aṫá agaṫ oṁm? why are you concentrating on me? ṫá an l. agaṫ oṁm, you have the advantage of me; ᴅo ḋeiṁiṗ an l. oṁm, you did not give me my share; *smt.* leaṫ-ċumaiṁc, leaṫ-ċum, ɾc.; *al.* leaṫ-ċumaiṫ; *orig.* leaṫ-ċomaiṫ. *See* comaiṫ.

leaṫ-ḋoṁaṗ, *m.*, a half-door, a hatch-door.

leaṫ-ḋuine, *m.*, one of twins; a fool; l. uaṗal, a "gent," a half-educated person; ná ḋein l. ᴅíoᴅ ṡéin, don't play the fool.

leaṫ-éan, *m.*, a fair-sized bird, one of a pair of birds; *fig.* an old maid or bachelor.

leaṫ-ḟocal, *m.*, a hint, a suggestion, a half-word; an adage; ᴅuiġeann ḟeaṗ léiġinn l., a learned man or lector understands a hint or abbreviation.

leaṫ-ġlún, *f.*, one knee, a grade in family descent, on one side only; aṁ leaṫ-ġlúin, on one knee. *See* ġlún.

leaṫ-ġualа, *f.*, one shoulder; a mate, an associate; ṫá l. aiṁ, he carries one shoulder high.

leaṫ-ġunna, *m.*, demi-cannon (*F. M.*).

leaṫ-laiṡe, *m.*, a shaft; a shaft of a car, cart, door-jamb, *etc.*; leaṫ-ċlaṡ, *id.*

leaṫ-láṁ, *f.*, the other hand, one hand; state of being handicapped; want of help, distress; ṫá ṡé aṁ leaṫ-láiṁ, he has only one hand; ᴅí ṡé 'n-a leaṫ-láiṁ aiġe, he held it in one hand; aṁ leaṫ-láiṁ Ċuinn, beside Conn; ṫá l. aiṁ, he is short-handed, unable to cope with his work, is in distress.

leaṫ-láṁaċ, *a.*, one-handed; in want of help, very busy; distressful, wretched, needy; ṫáimíᴅ l. ᴅá ṁíṁiḃ inᴅiu, we are really in need of assistance to-day, we are over busy; ṫá ṡiaᴅ l. go leoṁ, they are in great poverty.

leaṫ-lón, *m.*, half rations in food; l. go lá ḟéile Ḃṁiġoe, half-rations to the Feast of St. Bridget (1st February).

leaṫ-lúḃ, *f.*, a half-curl, *etc.* *See* lúḃ.

leaṫ-luiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, leaning, reclining.

leaṫ-luiġim, *v. intr.*, I loll, recline.

leaṫnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stick with a broad flat end, like the blade of an oar, for drying corn in a pot, a spatula.

leaṫnuġaᴅ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, broadening, spreading, extending, widening.

leaṫnuiġim, -uġaᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spread out, become broad or flat; continue, widen, extend, flatten, scatter, propagate; ᴅo leaṫnuiġ an ciaᴅ ṁám ċroiᴅe, sorrow has spread over my heart; ᴅo leaṫnuiġ baiṫeaṗ an leinḃ, the child's crown became broad or flat (*F. F.*); l. aṁ coinnṁeaᴅ, I distribute to separate billets; *al.* leaṫnaim (ᴅo leaṫain mo lí, I lost colour).

leaṫnuiġṫe, *p. a.*, widely spread, flattened, extended, propagated.

leaṫóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, anything flat and flabby; a plaice, a flounder, flat-fish; l. ḃán, a sole; l. ḋeaṁg, a flounder; l. ḟioṁ-uiṗce, a fluke; l. ṁuiṁe, a kind of large turbot called talbot; the common plaice is *smt.* called l. ġaṁḃ and l. ḃṁeaċ; ṫá na ṗiciní 'na leaṫóġaiḃ leaṫṫa aġ an ḃṗuaċṫ, the chickens are "flattened" with the cold (*By.*); *al.* leiṫeoġ, liṫeoġ (*By.*); leaᴅóḃóg, leaṫṁóg (*Om.*), *id.*

leaṫ-ṗinġinn, *f.*, a halfpenny; *al. M. sp. l.*, leaṫ-ṗinġe; -ṗiġin, *id.*

leaṫṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, leathern, made of leather.

leaṫ-ṁann, *m.*, a half-share, one half of anything; a hemistich, a couplet, a half-quatrain or -stanza.

leaṫ-ṁannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, partial, biased, unjust.

leaṫṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a skylark (*Ford*); *al. See* leaṫóg.

léaṫṁóid. *See* liaṫṁóid.

leaṫ-rcoilte, *m.*, a plank; *fig.* a withered old man; l. raiṁe, a decrepit watchman (*Br.*).

leaṫ-rcoiteán, *m.*, one of two boards or planks cut or sawn asunder.

leaṫ-rcoiltim, *v. tr.*, I split in two; I hack, mangle.

leaṫ-ṙoillre, *f.*, twilight; ar maidin laoi aġur l., at dawn next day.

leaṫ-rtuaic, *f.*, one side of a hill, *etc.*; one side of the head.

leaṫ-ṙúil, *f.*, one eye; a careless glance (*Cm.*); ar l., having one eye, one-eyed.

leaṫ-ṙúileaċ, *a.*, one-eyed.

leaṫta, *p. a.*, spread out, extended, flattened, scattered; rumoured; perished, famished (as with cold); táim l. leir an bṗuaċt, I am famished from cold; tá an t-aoileaċ l. aiġe, he has spread out the manure; riubal l., unsteady walk; tá ṕ leaṫta oṁt, it is rumoured of you; *al.* leaiṫte.

leaṫtaċt, -a, *f.*, expansion, extension, spreading.

leaṫ-taġṁaḋ, *m.*, pleading on one side.

leaṫ-taob (-taoḃ), *f.* and *m.*, one side; *al.* a flitch; *ad.*, aside, askance, sideways; dul do leaṫ-taoiḃ, to go aside; i leaṫ-taoiḃ, aside; cuir i leaṫ-taoiḃ é, put it by, put it aside; tá an t-aonaċ i leaṫ-taoiḃ, the fair is over; ġlaoḋar i leaṫ-taoiḃ air, I called him aside; i l. an bóṫair, at the side of the road; cuirim an maṁaḋ i leaṫ-taoiḃ, I set aside the agreement; do leaṫ-taoiḃ an bealaiġ, to one side of the road; l. mo leacan, one of my cheeks; l. muice, a side of bacon; taġaim de leaṫ-taoiḃ ar (or ċum), I outflank.

leaṫ-taobaċ, *a.*, biased, partial, unjust; go l., privately, apart.

leaṫ-taoide, *f.*, a half-tide; l. tuile, half-flood; l. aṫa (aiṫḃe), half-ebb.

leaṫ-taṁraing (-ṁaic, -ṁac), *m.*, a drag to one side, a strain; *al.* one of the traces of a car; tá l. orm, I am being dragged to one side (by ill-balanced load, *etc.*).

leaṫtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a spreader, one who broadcasts news (*McK.*).

leaṫ-tóṁar, *m.*, back-weight; *cf.* cloċ leaṫ-tóṁair, a stone in back-weight.

leaṫ-ṫráġaḋ, *m.*, half-ebb tide; the change which comes on milk when left in the udder long overtime; tá l. ar an mbainne, the milk is "turned" the cow having been kept too long unmilked.

leaṫ-ṫraorta, in *phr.* ar a l., (he) leaning to one side, hand under chin, *etc.*

leaṫ-ṫreasraiṁ, *in phr.*, ar l., at a reduced price, very cheap.

leaṫṫrom, *a.*, heavier at one side than at another, unbalanced, one-sided, biased; *sm.*, bias, injustice, oppression, grievance; pregnancy; ġnim l. ar, I act unfairly towards; ar l., oppressed.

leaṫṫromaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, oppressive, afflicting, causing sorrow; *al.* afflicted, sorrow-stricken (*Donl.*); pregnant, heavy-sided.

leaṫṫromaċt, -a, *f.*, oppression (*O'N.*); affliction, sorrow.

leaṫ-ṫruime, *f.*, oppression; pregnancy.

leaṫ-tuile, *f.*, half-flowing tide; *opp.* to leaṫ-ṫráġaḋ.

leaṫ-uair, *f.*, a half-hour.

leaṫ-uaiṙín, *m.*, just about half an hour; l. na baire, a little while.

leaṫ-uilleann, *f.*, one elbow; an acute angle, either half of a bisected angle.

leaṫ-uiṙinn, *f.*, one of two corners or angles; *al.* one of the temples of the head.

leaṫ-urṙa, *f.*, one of the two side-posts of a door.

léi (léiṫe), *prep. pr.*, 3*rd s.*, *f.*, with her; *emph.*, léi-re. *See* le, *prep.*

leiḃéal, -éil, *m.*, level; act of levelling; criticising (with ar); ar aon l. le, on a level with; ar l., levelled, level; ar an l., on the level; deimim l. ar, I raze, destroy, I deal stoutly with.

leiḃéalaim, -ḃéal, *v. tr.*, I level, destroy; I criticise or attack severely (with ar).

leiḃéalta, *p. a.*, level; *al.* razed, levelled with the ground.

leiḃeann, -binn, *pl.* -a., *m.*, a raised floor or road, a platform, dais, gallery or scaffold, a deck, a bank, a cul de ronde, a threshing floor (*Laws*); l. longḋa, a continuous platform of ships; l. rciaṫ, a testudo of shields; l. lir, the platform of ocean; ar leiḃeannaiḃ an tiġe, on the daises or platforms of the house; l. aġur ṗonn ioċtarać na caṫrać, the platform and the lower parts of the citadel; déanaiḋ leiḃeann de buṫ longaiḃ, make a platform of your ships (by aligning them and tying them together).

léibeann, *m.*, a levy, a troop (*H.*).

leibéir, -e, *f.*, carelessness, unconcern, clumsiness.

leibéireach, -rige, *a.*, careless, clumsy, unconcerned.

leibroe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -oí, *m.*, an awkward clown, an idiot; léabaroe, *id.*

leibroeach, -oige, *a.*, careless, clownish; awkward; obair l., work carelessly done (*Cm.*); lom l., scraggy and awkward (*Con.*).

leibroeacht, -a, *f.*, clownishness, awkwardness, idiocy; a bean na leibroeachta, ir maing iarrfad cruinneas ort, idiotic woman, who so foolish as to expect sense from you? léabaroeacht, *id.*

léibir, -e, *f.*, an ill-favored woman.

leibrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a slovenly or silly person (*Don.*); *al.* leimín.

leibríneach, -nige, *a.*, slovenly, silly.

léic, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, neglect, failing, weakness; níor cáinig aon l. 'na gcreideamh, their faith did not fail in the least; cuaid an tig i l., the house went to ruin; commercial failure, bankruptcy; ag dul i l., failing; leigear mo mhóin i l. (léig) ag feitheamh le fóghmar an ghé, I let my turf go to ruin while waiting for the Indian summer (*By.*); *al.* léig.

leice, leicte. *See* leigte.

léice, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -cí, *m.*, a clown, an awkward person (*Louth*); an l. dubh gránna do cait an trleag go fíor-cam, the black ugly lout who cast the spear most erringly; *al.* léicid; *cf.* leróce.

leiceacht, -a, *f.*, delicacy, sickliness, state of being unnerved.

leicead, -cide, *a.*, gentle, fine, delicate; *sm.*, leicead, gentleness (*Wind.*), beauty (*Stokes*).

leiceadar, -air, *m.*, a blow on the cheek with the open hand; ní fuiollagar l. mar sin do thabairt d'aoinne, it is no trifling to give anyone a slap on the cheek like that (*N. Y.*).

léiceamail, -mla, *a.*, inclined to delicacy; weak, failing. *See* léic.

leiceanta, *indec.*, *a.*, exact, precise, neat, comely; *cf.* leacanta.

léicid. *See* léice.

leicimeán, -éara, -eiri, *m.*, a commissioner or officer.

leicneach, -nige, *f.*, mumps, a swelling of the jaws.

leicneán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an invalid; bí fé mar l. 'na diaid mar bí an tAthair William i ndiaid na mBarrógeach, he left him an invalid as the Barretts left Father William.

leicneán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little flagstone; a wedge, as for the side of a coulter; *al.* licneán; *cf.* leacarán.

leicneánaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dte, *m.*, an invalid.

léicir, *g.* léacra, *m.*, a law, *Lat.* lex; *al.* léacr.

leiro, -e, *f.*, a mark, a tag; a move, a stir; ní féadfainn cor ná l. do thaint ar, I could not get it to move at all; *al.* longing, desire, a hint. *See* luiro.

léiro-bile, *m.*, a powerful warrior.

leiróbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little clout or strip, a small clover scraw; an awkward person; l. reamhain, a small variety of fish; l. leachair, a bat (*marsupial*).

leiróce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, anything light, unsubstantial or unable to stand straight, a thin person; ir gnách rúghmaire i múnlach 'na l. ghlúic, the leech in the puddle is usually a wet, weak thing; *cf.* léic and léice.

leirócire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, any weak, flabby, easily broken or unserviceable thing; l. bhróige, a worn-out or poor quality boot; l. fir, an infirm man.

leirócín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a flaccid or useless thing; leirócíní bhróg, worthless shoes.

léiroe, -an, *f.*, act of daring, audacity (*early*).

léiroeanach, -aige, *a.*, daring.

léiroeamhnach, -aige, *f.*, act of beating long and violently; bombarding; rough weather, rain and wind; lá léiroeamhnaige, a rough, wet day; l. clagair, stormy rain; l. tóirmneige, booming of thunder; *cf.* léathuigim.

léiroéireacht, -a, *f.*, leading in battle, charging.

leiroeog, -eoige, -ga, *f.*, a slap or blow; a moth; anything flat; ag réanamh l. de'n iarann, beating the iron into strips; *cf.* luiroeog and leanróg.

leiroín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a taglet or mark; a permanent mark, a lasting calamity; beag l. ar duine a fórfad céile gan áird nó a ceannócad droch-bó, one has a *leidín* who marries a worthless person or buys a bad cow; *cf.* luiroín (*Cm.* and *Ds. gnly.*); *dim.* of leiro.

leiroire. *See* gleiroire.

léiromeach, -mhige, *a.*, daring, audacious; strong, brave; l. cum, eager for; capall l., a mettlesome steed.

léiromhire, *g. id.*, *f.*, daring, strength, vigour.

leiṫċeaṅ, a flat-foot; ɡiolla na l., the flat-soled man (*Don.*).

leiṫċeanaċ, -aiɡ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flat-soled person (*Don.*).

léiɡ. *See* léic.

léiɡ, *in phr.* aṅ l., ready (*S. C. M.*).

leiɡe, a form of leaɡaḋ, *which see*; bioṅ l., a soldering iron; *fig.* a disintegrative element.

léiɡe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a league, three miles; *al.* léaɡa.

léiɡe, *g. id.*, *f.*, affection, partiality, favour, regard (for, le); tá l. aɡam leiṁ, I have a regard for him; *al.* lé, léiṫ; *cf. perh.* líṫ.

leiɡeaċt, -a, *f.*, the practice of medicine.

léiɡeaċt, -a, *f.*, a lecture or reading; *al.* léaċt.

léiɡeaċtaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋṫe, *m.*, a lecturer.

léiɡeaḋ. *See* léiɡeaṁ.

léiɡeaṁ, -ɡiṁ and -ɡte, *m.*, act of reading, expounding, declaring, a perusal; ní'l l. aiṁ, it is indescribable or undescribed; *al.* léiɡe(aḋ).

leiɡean, *g.* -ɡin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of letting, leaving, allowing, permitting, giving, releasing, firing, ceasing from (ve); élan, freedom of movement, speech, design, *etc.*; a spring or jump, the run before a jump (*Cm.*); a chance or opportunity; ɾaiḋ píce ve l., a certain amount of liberty; ɡo ḋtiuḃɾainn l. 'ɾan aḃainn ḃáiḋṫe, that I would take a running jump into the deep river; vo-ɡeiḃim l., I get a chance; ir ionɡantaċ an l. aṫá fúṫ, how very forward you are; *al.* léiɡean, leiɡeant, leoɡaint, liɡint. *See* leiɡim.

léiɡeann, -ɡinn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, reading, learning; a lesson, a branch of studies; mac léiɡinn, a scholar, a student; ɾeaṅ léiɡinn, a scholar, professor, lector; aoṫ léiɡinn, students, scholars; luċt léiɡinn, scholars, the learned; ɾoɡlaim léiɡinn, study; vo ṫéanaṁ léiɡinn, to study, to acquire learning (*F. F.*); ní haon ualaċ ṫó an l., learning is no encumbrance to him; vo ɾéiṁ na l. leaḃɾaċ, according to bookish studies.

léiɡeannaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, learned; l. laiṫneaċ, learned and versed in Latin.

léiɡeann-cuiɡe, *f.*, scholarliness, acumen.

léiɡeanta, *p. a.*, proficient, learned, scholarly, educated.

léiɡeantaċt, -a, *f.*, learning; ṫá l. é, however learned he be.

léiɡeaṅ, -ɡiṅ, -a, *m.*, a siege; ɾuiṫim l. le, I besiege; ṫóɡaim l., I raise a siege (*A.*).

léiɡeaṅta, *p. a.*, besieged, beleaguered.

leiɡeaṙ, -ɡiṙ, *pl. id.*, -ɡiɾeanna and -ɾaiḋe, *m.*, act of healing, curing, amending; cure, remedy, salve, recovery; the science, practice and profession of medicine, *oft.* an l.; ɾeaṙ leiɡiṙ, a medicine man, a medical man; beaṙt ɡan l., a deed that cannot be undone; le l. cé ċaiṫeaṙ mo ḃeaṫa, though I have spent my life at medicine; l. vo'n ṫiuṡ, a remedy for whooping-cough; 'ṙ é l. na póiṫe ól aṙiṙ, the cure for drunkenness is to drink again; ɡan l., incurable, uncured; níl l. aɡam aiṁ, I have no cure for it, cannot help it; níl l. aiṁ, it cannot be helped; caiṫé mo l. aiṁ? how can I help it?; l. luaṫ, a quick recovery.

leiɡeaṙaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, healing, sanative, medicinal.

leiɡeaṙaim, -ɡeaṙ, *v. tr.*, I cure, heal, remedy; *al.* -ɡiɾim.

leiɡeaṙɾaḋ, -ɾaiḋe, *f.*, *coll.*, drugs, medicines; -ɾaiḋe used as *pl.* of leiɡeaṙ (*Don.*).

leiɡeaṙta, *p. a.*, cured, healed, remedied; *al.* leiɡiɾṫe.

leiɡeóṅ, -óin, *m.*, a legion; *al.* ten thousand (*Mid. Ir.*); léiɡion (*F. F.*), léiɡiún.

leiɡim (léiɡim), *vl.* -ɡean, -ɡin(t), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I let, allow; lay, leave, place; let go, let off, relieve, release, burst; emit, utter, "let" (as a shriek); throw, cast; let or set (as a house, *R. O.*); náṁ leiɡiḋ ḋia ɾain! God forbid! l. mo ɾcíṫ, I take a rest; l. an bɾaon, I open the abscess, *etc.*; leiɡ vo ṁéaṙ, open the wound, *etc.*, on your finger; l. ɾcneaḋ, I utter a shriek; l. a leaṙ; *See* ɾuiɡim; *with ads.*: l. amaċ, I let out, loose, disclose; leiɡ an ċeaṙc an ṫ-ál amaċ, the hen hatched the brood (*Tour.*); l. iɾteaċ, I allow in, admit, insert; l. anuaṙ, I lower, bring down; l. mo hata anuaṙ ḋíom, I take off my hat; l. ɾíoɾ, I lower, let or hang down, let fall, swallow (stronger than l. ɾiaɾ); l. ɾíoɾ mo ɾeoltа, I lower my sails, *fig.*, adopt an easier attitude; l. ɾíoɾ aṙ ḋuine ɡo, ɾc., I forget with regard to a person that, *etc.*; níoṁ leiɡeaṙ ɾíoɾ aṙ Ṡeán a ċneaṙtaċt ir ḃíoḋ ré liom, I did not forget to John how civilly he treated me; l. ɾɾi láṙ, I let down or drop, l. ɾaoi láṙ, *id.*, *al.*

I neglect (*Donl.*); léigir a ślúine ne lár, he knelt down (*F. F.*); l. riar, I put back, swallow; l. amuġa, I lose, allow to stray; *with preps.*: with ar: I allow to come or bring down on; l. orm féin, I bring down (trouble, *etc.*) on myself; bé go leigfeadh Dia realr éigin oruinn, maybe God would give us some opportunity (*R. O.*); l. mo ċeann ar an gcloiċ, I rest my head on the stone; leig mo lámh ar do ċeann, let me place my hand on your head; l. rúil ar, I lay eyes on, look at; l. orm, I pretend or feign; ná leig aon ní ó ort, act as if nothing had happened; níor leigeadar orm go bfaca é, I pretended not to see him; l. tuirse orm, I feign fatigue, l. orm beiċ tuirseaċ, *id.* (*F. F.*); *with vls.*, I set about; má leigid ar ċnortáil, if they begin to give trouble; leigeadar ar dalċannaiḃ éagsamla nórṁara do ċur orra féin, they began to dress in various conventional colours; *with* ar: l. ar, I let out, extract; l. duine ar, I exempt or dispense a person from; l. rgreaḋ aram, I utter a shout; ná leig ar é, don't let it out (as a fire, light, *etc.*); l. an bruan ar, I draw (as an abscess); go leigid mé néall ar mo ċeann, till I take a snooze; l. an t-uirce ar, I let the water escape out of it; leig ar, refrain, stop; *with* ċum: l. duine ċum, I allow a person to reach or get at; leig mé ċum an bodaig aċt ná leig an bodaċ ċuġam, let me get at the rascal—but don't let him at me (of boastful threats); Teamair do leigean ċuġat, to deliver up Tara to you (*F. F.*); l. ċuġam, I assume; l. gnúir an ġuil ċuġam, I put on a weeping face; l. rcéala ċum, I send word to; l. m'aigne ċum, I reveal my mind to; l. ċum báir, I allow to die; l. ċum deimiḋ, I neglect; *with* do: I let be, let alone, give up, concede or allow to; permit a thing to worry; l. dí imṫeaċt uiṫi, I allow her to depart; ir feárr leigean dóiḃ, better have nothing to do with them; leig dam (beiċ), let me be, do not be worrying me, leig dam féin, *id.* (*emph.*); leig dam leo, do not trouble me about them; ní l. dó 'gá ṫéiteaḋ, I keep on blowing it; nár leigid Dia dúinn riḃ féin ná buṫ gcainnt, God keep us from you and your talk; gan tú leiginn dam ċum beiṫ ag cainnt i n-árd do ġoba i gcómnaiḋe, may I not have to listen always to your loud-voiced talk; go leigid Dia dá ċéile iad, may God leave them together (to help one another); *with* de: leigim de, I give up, abandon; l. de ġol, I cease crying; leig deo' ċuid magairḋ, give over your fooling; l. díom, I leave off, drop (as a load), resign (as a position), cease from, give up; l. díom gan, I forbear from; l. díom beiṫ maoiṫeaċ, I give up boasting; léigir an miġe de, he resigned the sovereignty; *with* rá: I leave to or at the disposal of; leig rá Dia é, leave it to Providence; l. mo ċorra rúm, I support myself on my legs; l. glún rúm, I bend my knee, genuflect, kneel on one knee; l. rúm, I sit or let myself down, subside, as a wall; má leigeann riad rúda ruaimneas rcaiṫeam, if they proceed to rest a while; *with* i: l. i, I leave or let in, allow to enter; ná leig rinn i gcaṫaiḃ, lead us not into temptation; *with* le: l. le, I leave, concede, abandon or communicate to, allow to go ahead, do not interfere with; enlarge (as a garment); leig leir, let him have his own way, *al.* let it run loose (as a rope, *etc.*); l. le gaill, I cast to the winds; l. leat, I accept your challenge (reply to cuirim ort); ní leigfeaḋ leat é, I will make you pay for it, *al.* I will not let him go with you, or let you take it away; l. leat an méid rin, I grant you that, admit that much, forgive you that particular thing; l. mo rún le, I put my confidence in, become intimate with, grow enamoured of; l. an gadar le duine, I let a person take the dog, let the dog go with a person; l. mo ċumann le, I love, fall in love with; má leigeann ré leat uaim bainfid ré díot ar an gcarad ċaiṫ é, if he give you rein for a while he will make up for it ere long; l. an lá leir, I let him win; *with* ċaṫ: l. ċaṫm, I let pass, overlook, ignore or "cut"; l. rud ċaṫ mo ċluasa, I forget something heard, fail to grasp what is said; ná leig ċaṫat (ċaiṫ) é, don't miss it; beannuiġ do'n droċ-duine agus leig an deaġ-duine ċaṫat, salute the bad man, and ignore the good (*prov.*); ná leig ċaṫat an Aoine gan, &c., don't let Friday pass without, *etc.*; l. ċaṫm go réid, I connive at (*Donl.*); *with* ó: l. uaim, I let go, let loose, leak, put away, divorce; ná leig uait é, don't let it go or get away,

keep it securely; leiġ ré a ḃean uaiḋ, he divorced his wife; tá an coṁcán aġ leiġean uaiḋ, the pot is leaking; *al.* leoġaim (*vl.* leoġainc), liġim; leaġaim is a by-form.

léiġim, -ġeaṁ, -ġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I read, consider; declare, proclaim, say, recite; l. air, I understand, diagnose, interpret, consider; léiġ a ndeirim a'r feicim do bíoḋġa, consider what I say and let me see your starts of surprise; táim aġ léiġeaṁ air, I am thinking of it.

leiġirim, leiġirce. *See* leiġearaim, leiġeartа.

leiġiṫe. *See* leiġṫe.

leiġiṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a reject.

léiġiún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a legion.

léiġinṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a scholar, a student, a learned man.

léiġṫe, *p. a.*, read, perused, spoken, pronounced; tá ré l. ort ġo, people are saying about you that.

leiġṫe, *p. a.*, left, allowed, laid out, addicted, given to; loose, active, lithe, delicate, weak, flaccid; dropped, dank; l. air an ól, fond of drink (*Cm.*); l. amaċ, laid out; l. lúṫmar, lithe, active; ir duine l. fċaoilte é, he is a loose, lithe person (*Don.*); *al.* liġṫe, leiċṫe, leiġiṫe.

léiġṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, pale, faded (*Don.*); dat l. bán, a pale, white colour.

léiġṫeoir, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a reader; l. coṁṫṁom, an impartial reader, the "good reader" to whom authors appeal (*F. F.*).

leiġṫeoir. *See* leaġaḋóir.

léiġṫeoireaċt, -a, *f.*, a reading, the act of reading.

leiġṫír, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a wasteful person, *esp.* a woman (*S. O'L.*).

léim, -e, -eanna, *f.*, act of jumping (*oft.* -mc); a jump or leap, a bound, a start; the use of a stallion or bull; breed; a fence or ditch to be jumped; a chasm, a promontory or cliff jutting into the sea; rush of waves between rocks or over cliffs; l. ḟearta, a standing jump, l. cuirp (*R. O.*), *id.*; l. ṁoċais, a running jump, l. fárcaḋ ṁoċais, *id.*; l. ḟeaċanta, a leap aside (to escape a blow, *etc.*); l. ṁúiṫín, a sprain, *esp.* in the pastern of a horse; l. ṫulċáin, the interruption caused a workman by a natural obstruction, as a rock, *etc.* (ṫulċán) in a ridge or furrow as compared with others who have unbroken ridges; l. ġirrḟiaḋa, a hare's leap; l. ġirrḟiaḋa d'im, a fair helping of butter on bread; trí l. táilliúra, three leaps taken with the hands crossed and holding the big toes (*M.*), *al.* the name of a constellation (*Con.*); bí l. ar a ċoṫlaḋ ann go ceann bliaḋna, he would start in his sleep for a year afterwards (from terror); l. air leiṫḋiú, a leap to one side, *fig.* an illegitimate offspring (*C. M.*); neaċ tá l., a man of his breed; do beirim cnoc de l., I take a hill at a jump; air l., jumping, with a jump; bí an capall air a l. tharna, the horse was in the act of jumping across; air a l. lúiṫ, prancing along, proceeding with vigour; bí ġaċ aon l. aige, he kept on jumping; ċuġ ré l. ar a ċoṙp (bolg), he gave a jump, he bounded, started; gan l., lifeless; *common in place names, e.g.*, l. an ṁaḋaiḋ, Limavady; l. Conċulainn, Loop Head; *old vl.* of lingim.

-léim, in *compds.*, baoṫ-l., ḟoilléim, táirléim, ᒧc.

leiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, impotence, insipidity, tastelessness; folly, simplicity, childishness; l. na l. dam ṁuiṙim 'na cruinn-tuairim, oh folly of follies for me to approach her (*O'Ra.*); ráṁuiġeann gliocas an l., wisdom overcometh folly; leiṁeaċt, leiṁeaṙ, *id.* *See* leaṁar.

léimeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, leaping, jumping.

léimeaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a leaper, a jumper.

léimeaṁain(t), -ṁna, *f.*, act of jumping.

leimean, -min, *m.*, Lemnos; inir leimin, Isle of Lemnos.

leiṁeaṙ. *See* leiṁe, leaṁar.

léimim, *vl.* léim, léimt, léimneaċ or léimṙeaċ, *v. intr.*, and *tr.*, I leap, start, bound; do léim ré ar a ḃolg (or ar a ċoṙp), he leaped wildly, he bounded.

leiṁne, *g. id.*, *f.*, lukewarmness, tepidness, insipidity.

léimneaċ, *g.* -miġe, *d.* -miġ, *f.*, act of jumping, leaping continually, flickering, fluttering; léimṙeaċ, *id.*

léimneaċ, -miġe, *a.*, leaping, jumping, twitching, flickering, desultory.

léimṙeaċ. *See* léimneaċ.

léimt; a form of léim.

leinḃ-bṙeiṫ, *f.*, child-birth, child-bearing.

léine, *g. id.* and -eaḋ, *d.* -e and -niḋ, *pl.* -nce, -ceaċa, *f.*, a linen garment, a shirt, a shift, a mantle, a surplice, an alb, a shroud; l. bán, a surplice, an alb; 'na l., stripped to the shirt; l. ṁuirne, ladies' smock (*cardamine pratensis*); l. ċaol, a dress-shirt (*Don.*),

l. beinbiġċe, *id.* (*M.*); ná bí it' ċionnṡáċ le mo ṁíneaḋ inṁ an l., be not the cause of my death (*song*).

léinṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, -a, *f.*, a sheet, a flat surface, a marshy plain; tá an ṁaiṁṁe 'na léinṁiġ, the sea is dead calm; tá cṡuiṫneaċt ḋeaṁṁ aġ ṁár an an léinṁiġ, red wheat is growing on the lea.

léintseoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a little shirt or shift; a surplice.

léintín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a little shirt or smock, a shirt, a chemise.

leiṁṁeaċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a pigmy, a sprite, a leprechaun; for luċoṁṁán.

léiṁ, -e, *f.*, ruin, woe, in *phrs.* like mo l., alas: l. oṁt, ruin seize thee: míle l. oṁt, a thousand woes on thee; an tá l. oṁt, *al.* tá l. oṁt, woe be thine; *cf.* léiṁeaḋ.

'léiṁ, for ḋo ṁéiṁ (*N. Con.*).

léiṁ, *a.*, entire, complete; go l., entirely, altogether, wholly; iaḋ go l., every one of them; uile go l., together, altogether; é go l., the whole of it; bí an t-ocṁar go l. oṁm, I was exceedingly hungry; goṁta l. ro' ṁullaiġtiḃ, complete famine seize thy summits (addressed to a barren hill); *rare* as *a.*; *sm.*, a large amount (*U.*); *cf.* léaṁ.

léiṁ, -e, *a.*, visible, plain, clear, open, perceptible; ir l. go, ir l. a ṁeaṁ go, it is plain that; ir l. ḋam, I see clearly, see at a distance, see what is minute; ir l. ḋon tṁaoġal a maiṫeaṁ, their goodness is manifest to all; ní l. ḋam an ṁóḋ, I cannot see the road plainly; an ṁaiḋ ir l. an boḋaḋ, while the odour is perceived; *oft.* as *intens. pref.*

léiṁ, -e, *a.*, accurate, diligent, efficient; close, careful, acute; táiḋ ṁó l. ḋúinn, they are too clever for us; go luaṫ l., quickly and efficiently; ní ṁaiḃ luaṫ ir l. ṁiaṁ le ċéile (or luaṁ ir léiṁe), speed and accuracy do not go hand in hand; *neg.* aiṁléiṁ.

léiṁ-, léaṁ-, in *compds.* (1) all, full, complete; (2) clear, distinct; (3) diligent; léiṁ-ċeaṁt, full and correct; léiṁ-ġníoṁa, all the deeds; léaṁ-aṁarc, clear-sight; léaṁ-ġlan, full, bright, pellucid; léaṁ-loiṙcim, I burn out; léaṁ-ṙcáil, a map; léaṁ-ṙcrúḋaim, I closely examine; léaṁ-ṙmuaineaḋ, deep consideration or thought; léaṁ-ṙmuainim, I consider, imagine; léiṁ-ċneaċ, complete ruin (mo l.! woe!); léiṁ-ċuiṁim, I set down clearly or in full; léiṁ-eolaċ, very learned, *sm.*, a sage; léiṁ-ṁíniṫeaḋ, distinct recitation, clear enunciation; léiṁ-ṁilleaḋ, complete destruction; léiṁ-ṙeiċ, clear or full recitation, selling wholesale; léiṁ-ṙcṁior, utter destruction, desolation, (tá l. ṫéanta aṡat aṁ, you have utterly destroyed); léiṁ-ṙcṁioraim, I destroy, annihilate, ruin, desolate; léiṁ-ṙcṁiorta, annihilated, utterly ruined; léiṁ-ċeanġċaċ, fluent; léiṁ-ċionól, full muster, act of summoning all.

léiṁe, *g. id., f.*, clearness, evidence; order, system, method; quickness, diligence, smartness; rigour, piety, devotion; cuiṁim ṁuo i l. ḋo ḋuine, I make a person see a thing more clearly.

léiṁe, *g. id., f.*, a person of sturdy build; l. mná, a fine tall woman.

léiṁeaċ; go l., wholly; *poet.* for go léiṁ. *See* léiṁ.

léiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, clearness, evidence; method, order, system; quickness.

léiṁeaḋ, -ṁċe, *m.*, act of beating, thrashing; a trouncing; gneaḋaḋ ir l. aiṁ: be he beaten and thrashed!

leiṁġ. *See* leaṁġ.

léiṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I beat, strike, subdue, lay prostrate; I pound (as flax).

léiṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I give rise to, set, arrange; explain, make clear; study, attend to, tend; produce (as a play, *rec.*); léiṁiġ ré amaċ ṁiċe cúiṙ, he produced twenty reasons; léiṁim, *id.*

léiṁiġṫe, *p. a.*, arranged, explained; manifest; beaten, pounded, killed; neaṙt aiġne aġuṙ intleaċt l. aṁ gaċ ball tá ċeannaiġtiḃ, high mental qualities visible in his whole countenance.

léiṁiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, statement; arrangement, adjustment, settlement.

léiṁirte, *g. id., pl.* -tí, *m.*, a mallet, a hammer or beetle; léiṁirtín, *id.*

léiṁiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of explaining, making clear, an explanation, studying, tending, attending to; producing (as a play), displaying, preparing; preparation, arrangement; a beating, striking, laying prostrate; a production (of a play), (*rec.*),; aġ l. líṅ, pounding flax; aġ l. leaṫaiṁ, dressing leather.

léiṁ-ṁeaṙ, *m.*, high esteem; a balancing, consideration, estimate, judgment, decision; critical estimate, criticism (*rec.*)., léiṁ-ṁeaṙaim, *vl.* -ṁeaṙ, *v. tr.*, I estimate. balance, weigh.

léimṙteannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, niggardly (*Don.*);

the *Antr.* form is léiṙṙinneaċ, watchful, over-exact.

leir. *See under* le.

leir (hip). *See* leaṙ; leir-. *See* leaṙ-, leir-.

leir, *a.*, bare. *See* ṙir.

'Léir for 'ṙéir or o'éir (*N. Con.*). *See* éir.

leir-beirc, -e, *f.*, a pair of breeches or trousers.

leirc, *ad.*, lest, loath; l. cuṙ irceaċ aṙ an bṙeaṙ cinn, lest he should trouble the sick man (*Con.*); for le leirce.

leirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, slothfulness, laziness; hesitation, unwillingness; idle talk; ní'l aon l. aiṙ, he is an active or willing person; sloth (one of the seven deadly sins); tá l. oṁm ṙoiṁ, I am slow to; le l. beiṫ dá buairṫeaḋ, being loath to trouble him; de l. an aċṁainn leaġaḋaṙ ċuġam é, loath to create a disturbance, they handed him over to me; *smt.* leirc.

leirceaċt, -a, *f.*, slothfulness, laziness, reluctance.

leircealṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, slothful, lazy, languid, sluggish, inactive.

leircealṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, slothfulness, laziness.

leirceoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, an idler, a lazy person; leircéan, *id.*

leirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the thigh (*O'N.*). *See* leir and leaṙ.

leirín, *m.*, in cṙúba l., the herb columbine.

leiríneaċt, -a, *f.*, halting, wagging, lameness.

leirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, small fish (*unidentified*).

leiṫ, -e, *f.*, a plaice; *al.* leiṫe.

leiṫ-. *See* leaṫ-, leiṫ-.

léiṫ (lé). *See* léiġe.

léiṫ-. *See* liaṫ-, léiṫ-.

leiṫbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, partiality; ġan diaṁain, ġan l. liḃ, treating you frankly and impartially; leiṫbeaċt, *id.*

leiṫ-béal, *m.*, one side of the mouth; an unevenness of the lips or edge; tá l. aiṙ, *he* has uneven lips, or *it* is deformed at the verge.

leiṫ-céad, *m.*, fifty, half a hundred, half a long hundred, or sixty; half a hundred-weight; l. ime, a firkin of butter (about a half hundred-weight).

leiṫ-ceal, *m.*, partiality, exclusiveness; exclusion from an invitation (*U.*); ṙinn ṙiad l. oṙm, they did not invite me with the rest.

" Dí Aoḋaiḋoín aṙ bóṙd ann
'N-áit Ḋoimnic Uí Ḋoṁnaill;
Dí'n l. cóṁ móṙ ṙin d'á ḋéanaṁ."

A. was there at table instead of D. O'D. so rampant was favouritism (*Don. song*); *cf.* ciol (cil, *Contrib.*, wrong, false, partial).

leirce, *g. id.* and -ean, *d.* -te and -tin, *f.*, gruel, stirabout; a paste or mixture; l. ḃuiḋe, Indian-meal stirabout; l. ḃáin, oat-meal stirabout; l. leaṁnaċta, new-milk porridge; l. ṗá ċoṗóiġ, oatmeal mixed with new-milk placed between two cabbage leaves, covered with embers and cooked beside the fire; l. luaċa lín ṙuiṙ, linseed paste, used as a light-brown dye for the hair; ceann leirean, a softy (*R. O.*); maide (coṙcán) na leirean, the stirabout-stick (-pot); *al.* lire, liġte.

leiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, extent, breadth; aġ dul i l., getting broad; of a person, getting stout. *See* leaṫ.

léiṫe (léi), *prep. pr.*, *3rd s.*, *f.*, with her, by her; *emph.*, léi-ṙe. *See* léi, le.

léiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, greyness, whiteness, brightness; decay or decline; old age; the rot, a disease in sheep; mouldiness; an l. im' ċúl, my head turning grey; l. luaṫ, early greyness; ó leanḃ ġo l., from youth to old age (*Car.*); mo ċṙoiḋe líonta 'e l., my heart filled with the shadows of age (*C. M.*); aġ dul i l., growing grey; léiṫeaċt, *id.*

léiṫe for lia, more numerous.

leiṫeaċ, *m.*, a flounder; *al.* a kneading-trough. *See* leaṫóġ.

leiṫeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stirabout stick; *al.* li(ġ)ceaċán.

léiṫeaċt. *See* léiṫe.

leiṫeaḋ, -ṫiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, breadth, width; area, space, roominess; a fold, "width," a uniform piece of cloth, land, *etc.*; l. baiṙe, a palm's breadth; l. (or leaṫaḋ) móṙ, broad-cloth; ṫṙoiġ aṙ l., a foot broad; aṙ a l., along or by its breadth; ḋá l. an ṫiġe ṙeo de ḃlúiṙe ṙṁáṫaí, a potato patch, twice the breadth of this house (*R. O.*); áit do ġaḃṙaḋ l. mo ḋá ḃonn, a place wide enough to put my two feet on; caṙ l. éiġin aniaṙ oṙt ó'n mbáirtiġ, wrap something around you on account of the rain; cuiṙ l. eile 'ṙan ṫṙeol, 'ṙan ṅsúna, put another width in the sail, in the dress.

leiṫeaḋaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a winnowing sheet .i. a broad piece of coarse linen, canvas, *etc.*, on which corn is allowed to drop when being winnowed; a similar

sheet for other purposes, as to dry wool on, to spread cabbage or turnip seed on, so that they may ripen in the sun.

leıċeaḋaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, broad; large, wide, extended, abundant; proud, arrogant, conceited; cuıṁım ríor ɡo l. aṁ, I enlarge on; coṁṁ l. (leaċaḋaċ), white spoonbill, a bird of the crane family; *al.* leaċaḋaċ.

leıċeaḋaḋ, *smt.* for leaċaḋ, to spread.

leıċeaḋaṁaıl, -ṁ̀la, *a.*, abundant.

leıċeaḋaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, conceit, arrogance.

leıċéıro, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, duplicate, a like kind, the like; as *indef. prn.*, such, such as, the same as; with *nouns* in *g.* or with *poss.* and ᵭe, *e.g.*, ṙcóṗaṁaıl ṁábaċ l. Śeaın, free and easy like John (*R.O.*); cá ṗé conntabaıṙṫaċ ḃeıṫ aṁ an ḃṗaıṁṙe l. an lae ınnıu, it is dangerous to be at sea on such a day as this; a l. ᵭe ḋuıne, such a person; a l. ᵭe ṙcannṁaḋ ır ṙuaṁaṙ, I got such a fright; *cf.* ceannaıḋeaċṫ na leıċéıᵭe ṙeo, trading of this kind (*early*); a l.! such a thing! ní ᵭuḃaıṫ a l., I said no such a thing; ní ṗaca ṁıaṁ a l., I never saw such a thing (or person); ní'l a l. ann, there is not another like him (or it); ɡıollа mo l., a hail-fellow-well-met; ṗıle a l. (leıċeaḋ, *Wind.*), a poet to equal him; cá ṗé ɡo h-olc ᵭo l.-ṙe, he is bad, just like you; a l. ċéaḋna ır a ḋíol cú leır ṁıú, such another as you sold to him; a l. eile, such another (as he or it); ní ṫuıɡeann mıṙe ná mo l. eile ṗaṁ ᵭe'n ṫraṫaṙ ṙoın, such as I am do not understand problems of that kind; ᵭá ḃṙeıceaḋ ṗé ṫuṙa nó ᵭo l. eile, if he saw you or anyone like you; a leıċéıroí, people or things of that class; áṁ leıċéıroí, people like us; a l. ᵭeo, something like this, it is (or happened) like this (in beginning a description or narrative); a l. ṙın ᵭe leaḃaṙ, such a book; a l. ṙın, such a person; ní aṁ a l. (leıċıro) nó aṁ a aıṁıc ḃíoṙ na ṗéacóɡa úᵭ aɡ cuımnıuġaḋ, not on such things as these or related things do these showy people reflect (*Con.*); *al.* leıċeaḋ, leıċıᵭ, leıċıᵭe, léıċıᵭ (léıᵭ) (*U.*).

leıċéıṙ, -e, *f.*, fun, ridicule, laughter, triviality, plausible talk.

leıċéıṙeaċ, -ṙıġe, *a.*, amusing, merry, trivial; plausible.

leıċéıṙıᵭe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫ̀e, *m.*, a droll, unreflecting or plausible person.

leıċeoɡ. *See* leaċóɡ.

leıċ-ɡleaḃa, *m.*, a tilt upwards, the position of the head inclined to one side (*By.*); *cf.* ɡleaḃac.

léıċıᵭ (*Om.*, *Don.*). *See* leıċéıᵭ.

leıċ-ımeall, *m.*, the uttermost part, exterior; an edge, a brim, a border, a coast; a waste corner of a field; a ḋun 'ṙ a ḃáṙṙ, a láṁ 'ṙ a l., its bottom, top, middle and exterior; ımıṙṫ a l. láıṁe, underhand trickery (*H.*); aṁ l., on the outside, out of the fray.

leıċ-ımeallaċ, *a.*, bordering, external; áṁ nᵭuıne l., our outward man, as *opp.* to "the inner man"; cáım l. annṙo, I am out of the running here.

léıċín, *m.*, a common name for a greyish cow.

leıċ-ıomaṙcaċ, *a.*, partial, biased, prejudiced, unjust.

leıċ-ıomaṙcaıḋ, -e, *f.*, partiality, bias, prejudice.

leıċıonaċṫ, -a, *f.*, injustice, partiality.

leıcıṙ, *g.* -ṫṙe, -ṫṙeaċ, *pl.* -eaċa and leaṫṙaċa, *f.*, the side of a hill, a steep ascent or descent, a cliff; a "wet or spewy hill-side" (*O'Donovan*); *oft. in place-names*, as in l. Ḃṙeac, Letterfrack, Sliaḃ leıṫṙeaċ.

leıcıṙ. *See* lıcıṙ.

leıcíṙ, -e, *f.*, lettuce (*Ros.*); l. ɡıṁṁ-ṗıaıḋ, sow thistle.

leıṫleaċ, -lıġe, *a.*, apart, peculiar, selfish; as *sm.*, state of being apart; cṙann leıṫlıġ, a tree apart; ṗeaṁ l., a man apart (*e.g.*, one working at some distance from a group); *f.* in aṁ leıṫlıġ, separate, by oneself, by itself; ḃí ṗé aṁ leıṫlıġ, he (it) was apart, away from the others; *cf.* leıṫṙeaḋ.

leıṫleaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, peculiarity, partiality, state of being apart, standoffishness, selfishness; ᵭo ḃí ṁann leıṫleaċaıṙ aɡ ḃaınṫ ṁıaṁ leoṫa ṙoın, these people had always a vein of selfishness; ᵭuıne leıṫleaċaıṙ, a selfish person (*McK.*); *cf.* leıṫṙeaċaṙ.

leıṫ-leaṙ, *m.*, partiality, selfishness.

leıṫ-leaṙaċ, *a.*, turning to one's own advantage, selfish, partial, factious.

leıṫ-leaṫ, -leıṫe, *f.*, separation, partiality.

leıṫ-leaṫaċ, *a.*, separate, alone; partial.

leıṫ-leaṫaṙ, *m.*, partition, separation, partiality.

léıṫ-leoɡaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, name of a plant given as a cure to horses.

leıṫlıṙ, -e, *f.*, separation; ċuaḋaṁ aṁ l., they went to live apart, they isolated themselves.

leıċlıṙeaċ, -ṙıġe, *a.*, keeping to one's self, not living or mixing with others; selfish, stand-offish; ᵭuine beaȝ l. ıṙ eaᵭ é, he is a man that keeps to himself; other forms leıċle, leıċleaċ, leaċlıorcaċ (*Ds.*).

leıċṙe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -ṗeanna, *f.*, a thong, *in pl.*, traces; *al.* laıċṙe.

leıṫṙeaċ, -ṙıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a band, a fetter, a manacle; leıṫṙınn, *id.*

leıṫṙeaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, injustice in dealing; partiality, factiousness; separation; side-tracking; cá l. aȝam 'ȝá ᵭéanaṁ oṁc, I am putting you aside (*R. O.*); ṙcamaıll leıṫṙeaċaıṙ, separate clouds (*ib.*); ṙeaṙ leıṫṙeaċaıṙ, a peculiar man.

leıṫṙeaᵭaṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, peculiar, apart, unsociable, distant; *al.* -ċaıṙeaċ.

leıṫṙeaᵭ, *g.* -ṙıᵭe, *d.* -ṙıᵭ, *f.*, bias, slope; one side; aṗ leıṫṙıᵭ, on one side; separate, by one's self; ḟuıᵭeaṗ aṗ leıṫṙıᵭ, I sat apart; ṗeaṙ aṗ leıṫṙıᵭ ıṙ eaᵭ é ṙın, he is a peculiar and unusual kind of man.

leıṫṙeaᵭaċ, *a.*, partial, one-sided.

leıṫṙeaȝán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a variety of scallop; a bivalve; edible shell-fish (*Boyce*).

leıṫṙeaṙ, *m.*, sequestration; áıt ı l., a secret place, as a privy, *etc.*

leıṫṙeaṫa, *indec. a.*, on one side, put to one side, side-tracked.

leıṫ-ṙí, *m.*, a joint-king (of two); l. mıᵭe, half-king of Meath; ıoıṙ leıṫ-ṙíṡ aȝuṙ lán-ṙíṡ, both joint and absolute monarchs.

leıṫ-ṙíġe, *f.*, joint rule; half a kingdom.

leıṫṙıġım, *v. tr.*, I restrain.

leıṫṙıṙ ṁaṁᵭ, *f.*, paralysis (*Con.*).

leıṫṙcéal, *m.*, an excuse, an apology; pretence, motive; a substitute for something; ȝaᵭ mo l., excuse me; ní'l annṙoın aċt l., that is only an excuse; beıṙım l. uaım, I give an excuse; l. ċum peaċaıᵭ, an excuse for committing sin; cam-l., a lame excuse; aṗ l. ȝo, with the excuse that; mo leanᵭ mo l., my child is my excuse (*saying*).

leıṫṙcéalaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, apologetic, giving excuses, evasive.

leıṫṙcéalaım, -aᵭ, *v. tr.*, I excuse, apologise; ᵭoıṙıġ ṙé aȝ leıṫṙcéalaᵭ leıṙ, he began making apologies.

leıṫ-ṙcıollóȝ, -óıġe, -a, *f.*, a section, as of a potato cut in digging; a section of any tuber cut in two.

leo, *g. id.*, *m.*, oily scum on surface of sea after oil has been spread (*Mayo*); the spot so covered; *cf.* láċ (lóċ).

leo, *prep. prn.*, *3rd pl.*, with, by them.

leo-béım, *m.* and *f.*, a mighty blow (*S. N.*).

leoċaıl, -e, *a.*, delicate, fragile, lacking courage.

leoċaıleaċ, -lıġe, *a.*, of things, frail, fragile, weak, unreliable, of persons or animals, delicate, sickly, sensitive to cold, *etc.*; cáım l. ó bíoṙ bṗeoıṫe, I am sensitive (to cold, *etc.*) since I was sick.

leoċaıleaċt, -a, *f.*, fragility, weakness; of persons, *etc.*, delicacy, infirmity, sensitiveness (to cold, *etc.*); niggardliness (*Agall.*); leoċaıle, *id.*

leoṫ, -eoıṫe, *m.*, act of cutting, hacking, mangling; mo l.! alas! *al.* leoᵭaṫ.

leoᵭaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, rending, cutting, wounding; *sm.* a cleaving, cutting, mangling; *al.* leoċaċ.

leoᵭaım, -aṫ, and -ᵭaċ, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack, mangle.

leoȝa, *conj.*, indeed (*Don.*); *al.* leoca.

leoȝaım, leoȝaınt. *See* leıȝım, leıȝeaṅ.

leoȝan. *See* leoṁan.

leoıṁce, *p. a.*, dared, allowed; ní l. ᵭam ᵭualaᵭ amaċ aȝ an leanᵭ aṗ eaȝla na teıneaṫ, I dare not go out lest the child should get at the fire (*R. O.*).

leoınce, in *phr.*, ᵭ'á l. ṗéın, of their own accord (*M.*), ᵭ'á leonᵭuıġıl ṗéın (*Don.*); *al.* leonᵭa, lónᵭaıṡ (*Ros.*), and lóınᵭín (aṗ a l. ṗéın, "off his own bat"); *cf. perh.* leonuȝaᵭ for ᵭeonuȝaᵭ.

leoınce, leoınceaċt. *See* leonᵭa, leonᵭaċt.

leoıṙ-, in *compds.* *See* leoṙ-, leoıṙ-.

leoıċne. *See* lóıċne.

leo-leo-ín, *m.*, slumber (*baby-talk*); cá ṗé 'na l., he is fast asleep.

leoṁaım, *v. tr.*, I dare, allow; níoṙ leoṁaıᵭ ᵭıa ᵭó, God did not permit him; leoṁ- is *prop. fut.* stem of láṁaım.

leoṁaınín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lionel or lioncel; a baby son, a pet (*Cm.*).

leoṁan, -aın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lion, the constellation Leo; a hero or warrior; ṗın-l., a male lion; ban-l., a lioness; cuıċe leoṁaın, a lion's den; *oft.* dissyllabic; *al.* leoȝan, leon; leo (*early*).

leoṁanᵭa, *indec. a.*, lionlike; brave, valorous.

leoṁanᵭaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness to a lion; bravery, heroism.

leoṁᵭaċ, *a.*, daring.

leon, -oın, *pl.* -ᵭa, *m.*, a wound, a sprain,

an affliction; malice (*R. O.*); as baileuġaḋ leoin ċuiġe, hardening one's heart for the occasion (*R. O.*); lá leoin, a day of sorrow, *dies irae*; a specialised form of léan.

leon. *See* leoṁan.

leonaḋ, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of injuring, damage, spraining; a sprain, a wound, an affliction; leaġaḋ aġur l. orṫ, may you be knocked down and injured.

leonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I sprain, wound; damage, injure, afflict; *al.* leoinim.

leon-narc, *m.*, a bandage for a wound, a splint.

leonta, *p. a.*, damaged, injured, afflicted, sprained, wounded, sore, as the bones; *al.* leointe.

leontaḋt, -a, *f.*, injury, hurt, ruin; pains in the bones; *al.* leointeaḋt.

leontóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a slope; ó leontóg-aiḃ ċum réiṫe, from slopes to level plains (*T. R.*).

leonuġaḋ. *See* veonuġaḋ.

leonuiġim (1) I vouchsafe. *See* veonuiġim. (2) I sprain. *See* leonaim.

leonuiġṫeaḋ, -ṫiġe, *a.* and *ad.* providential, haply; man ba l. cia carrai orm, ɔc., as luck would have it whom should I meet, *etc.* *See* veonuiġṫeaḋ.

leor, *indec. a.*, *smt. pl.* -a, enough, plentiful, sufficient; cé ba l. ṗeaḃar, a fairly good quay; ar ṗeaḋ trí h-uaire leora lán-ṫada lae, for three full tedious hours of the day (*S. N.*); an l. ṗain? is that enough? ir l. ṗain, enough: ir l. liom é, I think it is enough, I am satisfied with it, it will do me; ir l. vam é, it is enough for me; ir l. vuit an bṫaon veireannaḋ, the last drop of all will do you; ir l. ó ṫuime a ṫóiceall, one's best is enough; go l., enough, in plenty; tá am go l. aġat, you need not hurry; treated as *sm.*: tá go l. airgid aġam, I have plenty of money; i nġo l. aca, in many of them; *hence A.* galore; *smt. pron.* leaḃar, *early* lour.

leor, *m.*, sufficiency, atonement; ġaḃaim l. leir, I yield to him, agree with him; fall in with his views, take his advice; ġaḃ l. leir, accept his views; l. (lóṁ) ve luire an traoġail, enough of the world's delight; l. man ċomṫrom ó Ior, enough as a favour from Jesus; *al.* lóṁ.

leor- (lóṁ-), leoir-, *in compds.*, full, sufficient atoning; leor-conġnaṁ, suitable assistance; leor-ṫóṫain, full sufficiency; leor-ġṁára, sufficient grace; lóṁ-ċoiṁéaḋ, securely guarding (*Kea.*); lóṁ-ṗulanġ, suffering sufficiently, satisfaction; lóṁ-lóġṁar, full precious (*poet.*); leoir-ṗeaḃar, sufficient excellence (go l., sufficiently well, *S.N.*); leoir-ġníoṁ, penitential satisfaction, atonement, third part of sacrament of Penance.

leora, really, indeed (*Rath.*); l. nac mait nac eil, really is it not well that it is not (*ib.*); *cf.* leoga.

leorṫóir, -óra, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a wayward person.

leorṫóireaḋt, -a, *f.*, tricks, pranks, waywardness.

leor. *See* léar.

leor (flush, blush, *etc.*), leorac (flushed, *etc.*). *See* léar, léarac.

leoċaim, leoċaċ, leoċaḋ, ɔc. *See* leoḋaim, leoḋaċ, leoḋ, ɔc.

leṁ, léṁ (=le+a+ṁo), with or by whom, which (with *past* tense):

léx. *See* léacr.

lí, *g.* líoġ, *d.* líġ, *pl.* líoġa and líoġṁaḋ, *f.*, a colour, colouring matter, pigment, the complexion, beauty; l. caire, the colour of a ghost; l. an báir, the colour of death; l. óir, sheen of gold; l. léiṫe, grey colour, *fig.* nothing, nac na líoġ léiṫe, l. na léiṫe, *id.*; níor ṗáġ an ġaoṫ l. léiṫe aġam, the wind swept everything from me; ġan líġ léiṫe, having nothing; iompáil líoġ, a changing of colour; d'iompuiġ a l. ann, he changed colour; *al.* líṫ (*g.* líṫe) and líċ (in líċ óir).

lia, *g.*, -aġ, *d.* léiġ, líġ, *pl.* -ga, *gpl.*, liag, *dpl.* liaġaiḃ, *m.*, a stone, great stone, *esp.* a standing stone, a monumental stone on which an Ogham inscription was cut; ċóġ ṙé a l. ór a leaḋt, he erected their monumental stone over their grave (tales, *passim*); l. lionġaḋáin, a loggan stone; l. ṗáil. *See under* ṗál.

lia, *g. id.*, *d. pl.* liaiḃ, *m.*, a flood, a deluge, a stream.

lia, *compar.* of iol, *a.*, (many), more in number or quantity, ní l. bṫaon 'ran ṁuiṁ, the drops in the ocean are not more numerous; ir l. lá maiṫ 'ná báṁ áiṫe aġainn, more often do we have a good day than a kiln-cast (*prov.*); ní l. ṁbe im' ċeann 'ná man d'iarrar orṫ é, I have asked it of you as often as there are hairs on my head; ní l. éan an ċraoiḃ 'ná claon it ċroiṫe, the birds in the boughs are not more numerous than the wiles in your

heart; ní l. Laiġniġ ná a púna, no Leinsterman but has his secret; ní l. tíṁ ná nór, each land has its own customs.

liabán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large fish of the porpoise kind (*Tory*). *See under* poll.

lia-bró, -rón, *f.*, stone-quern, a grindstone.

liaċ, *g.* léiċe, *pl.* -ċa, *f.*, a ladle, scoop or spoon; a ladleful, a measure; kelp-weed (*laminaria*) (*Clare I.*); l. mine, a measure of meal; l. uaċtaiṁ, a measure of cream; l. bṁiġde, broad-leaved pond-leaf; l. loḃar (*al.* l. loġar, *perh.* for oḋar or doḃaiṁ), yellow water lily; *al.* liaġ, liaḋ.

liaċ, -iaiċ, -a, *m.*, woe, an oppression or feeling of depression, an expression of grief (sob, shriek, *etc.*); an l. luaiṁ reo, this calamity (*Fer.*); l. ort! woe be thine, l. áiṁ ort, *id.*; baḋ l. liom-ra aon ṫoiċ-rċéal do ċlos ort, I should be sorry to hear any ill-news of you; ní lia róġa an ṫraoġail ná a liaċa, the joys of life are not more numerous than its woes.

liaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, sighing; l. laċṫmaṁ, tearful sighing (*S.R.*).

liaċaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, sighing, sobbing; liaċaṁnaċt, *id.*

liaċ-lán, *m.*, a ladleful, a spoonful.

lia-ċró, *m.*, a pig-sty; lia, a hog (*O'N.*).

liaċt, -a, *f.*, a great number, a multitude; a. l., so many, such a large number; aġur a l. uaiṁ do ċonnac é, however often I saw him; ġá (ca) l. d'amannaiḃ a ṁinne tú é? how many times did you do it? (*Mon.*); liaċtaiġe, *id.* (*Con.*; *W. K.*).

liaċtain, -ana, *f.*, moisture, rain (*O'R.*); *cf.* lia.

liaċtain, -ana, *f.*, a lesson or lecture; *al.* liaċta, *g.* -an, *f.*, and léaċtán.

liaċtóiṁ, -óna, -ṁí, *m.*, a lector, a reader.

liaḋ. *See* liaċ.

liaḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a strong blow.

liaḋḃóġ. *See* leaḋḃóġ.

liaġ, *g.* léiġe and líġe, *d.* léiġ, líġ, *pl.* -a, -aċa, -ġṁaċa, *f.*, a large stone or boulder, a monolith, any stone, a flag or flat stone; a headstone; a precious stone or jewel; the blade of an oar (*Antr.*); an "oppression" or oppressed feeling, *al.* a welt, weal, gumboil or lump in the throat causing such (*Con.*); l. cloiċe, a pillar-stone; l. lóġṁaṁ, a precious stone; *al.* líoġ; *cf.* lia and liaċ.

liaġaiṁne, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ní, *m.*, a lazy sloth-ful person; ní ġnáṫ iarċ 'ran líon aġ an l. ḋíoṁaoin, the lazy rascal catches no fish (*prov.*, *R. O.*); *al.* liaiṁne, liarna, liarna (*Cm.*).

liaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small stone, a hand-stone, an obelisk, tombstone, pillar-stone or monolith; *hence oft.* a field-name; l. lice, a tombstone.

liaġán, -áin, *m.*, a rudder; l. ṁáṁa, *id.*; *al.* líoġán. *See under* liaġ.

liaġan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trowel; liaġán (*N. Con.*); léan (*By.*); liaṫán (*U.*).

liaġantaċt, -a, *f.*, plastering.

liaġár, -áir, *m.*, "a charge or tribute paid to the church when blessed clay is put into a coffin" (*Mayo*).

liaġ-ḋealġ, *f.*, a jewelled brooch.

liaġóiṁ, -óna, -ṁí, *m.*, a steersman (*Mayo*).

liaiġ, *g.* leaġa, *pl. id.* and liaġa, *m.*, a physician, a surgeon; l. ṁíṫe, fairy-doctor; l. na bṁian, a well at Tara, an all-healer; in *compds.* máin-l., a surgeon; cáiṫ-l., a bone-setter.

liaiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, medicine, as a science, healing, curing.

liaṁain, liaṁnaċar, liaṁnaḋ, liaṁnaim. *See* líoṁain, líoṁnaċar, líoṁnaḋ, líoṁnaim.

liamóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a lemon; *al.* -óit, líomóid.

lianċar, -aiṁe, *a.*, mild, clement (*Dav.*).

liar, *g.* liarᵭ, *d.* liar and léir, *m.* and *f.*, a shed or hut; l. ġaṁna, a calf-hut; l. caorᵭ, a sheep-hut.

liar. *See* liaċar.

liarᵭaḋ, *m.*, act of penning or stalling cattle (*Laws*).

liaṫ, *gsf.* and *comp.* léiṫe, *a.*, grey, grey-haired, white, bright, hoary, mouldy; aṁán l., mouldy bread; ṫeanṁuine l., a grey-haired old man; ṫioc l., hoar frost; uiṫce l., water coloured white, *esp.* with milk; ceann l. ort, may you live long; ir léiṫe lí, of the brightest colour; cáim l. ó ḃeiṫ aġ éiṫeaċt leir an ṫcéal ṫoin, I have turned grey from hearing that story (I have heard it so often).

liaṫ, *g.* léiṫ, *m.*, a grey person, animal or thing; na liaṫa luaṫa, those who are grey early; an l. maċa, Macha's grey (horse); in *place-names*: (grey place? a region?), *e.g.* l. manċáin, l. ṫeaḋa monaċ, l. móna móiṁe, &c. (*Onom.*).

liaṫ-, léiṫ- (liaiṫ-), in *compds.*, grey, pale, bright, hoar, bitter; liaṫ-báin, pale; liaṫ-ċeaṁc, black grouse (*Ford*); liaṫ-ġlar, pale green; liaṫ-ġorm, pale

blue, cerulean; lıaċ-ṁongaċ, grey-maned; lıaċ-(n)uiṁiṁ, a hoary number or line of ancestors; léiṫ-leac, a grey flag or tombstone, lıaċ-líog, *id.*; lıaċ-luaċaiṁ, hoar frost, lıaċ-luaċaıo, lıaċ-ṁeoṙ, *id.*; lıaċ-ġa, a grey javelin. *See al.* lıaċ-ḃuıḋe, -luṙ, ꝛc.

lıaċaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, pale, wan, white, blank, plain.

lıaċaċan, -aın, *m.*, act of turning grey.

lıaċaċt, -a, *f.*, paleness, blankness.

lıaċaṙ, *g.* -aċta, -aıċte, *m.*, act of growing grey, whitish, old, mouldy; a grey tinge, *fig.* milk for tea; rot in sheep (*al.* léiṫe); ag l. ı gcúıl, left to grow mouldy in a corner; ag cıomaṙ agur ag l., getting bent and grey-haired; ní'l l. an tae aıcı, she has hardly anything (*lit.* milk for her tea).

lıaċaım, -aṙ and -aċan, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I make grey, grow grey, whiten; colour, as tea, water, *etc.*, with milk; become mouldy, as bread, *etc.*

lıaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, grey colour; spleen in man or beast; common marigold; a greyling; léım lıaċáın ı bpoll an Ċapaıll, the leap of a greyling in the "Horse Pond."

lıaċán, -áın, *m.*, spoke (of a wheel) (*G. A.*).

lıaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, greyness; *al.* lıaṙ (an l. am' ċuṁaċtaṙ, grey hairs getting the better of me).

lıaċ-ḃuıḋe, *a.*, tawny; *sm.*, the jaundice; *fig.* terror.

lıaċ-luṙ, *m.*, mugwort; *al.* mountain cudweed; l. móṙ, great mugwort, *artemisia*; l. beag, upright cudweed, *al.* mouse-ear; l. ṫráġa, strand mugwort, l. maṙa, *id.*; ṙúġ lıaċ-loṙa, extract of mugwort.

lıaṫóg, -óıġe, -a, *f.*, a grilse, a greyling, a salmon trout; *al.* lıaċóg; lıaċán, *id.*

lıaṫṙaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a sliding, rolling, gliding.

lıaṫṙaım, -ṙaṙ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I roll, glide, slide; I upset.

lıaṫṙán, -áın, *m.*, a grey colour, sky colour.

lıaṫṙóıro, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a ball (for games), a lump, a knot, a roller; l. coıṙe, a football; l. láıṁe, a handball; l. ıomána, a hurley-ball; l. ınċınne, a brain-ball; l. aıṁġıro, a parcel of money.

lıaṫṙóıroeaċt, -a, *f.*, ball playing, football-ball.

lıaṫ-ṙúıl, *f.*, a cold, bitter, or sour-tempered look; ṫug ré l. oṁ, he eyed me bitterly (*Cm.*).

lıaṫta, *p. a.*, grown grey, turned mouldy; *al.* lıaıṫṫe.

lıaṫ-ṫṁuıṙc, *m.*, a wood-thrush (*McK.*), or snow bunting (*Antr.*); *al.* -ṫṙaıṙc, lıaṫ-ṫruıṙ, *id.*

lıaṫ-uıṙce, *m.*, water coloured with milk; a sort of dropsy in sheep which often proves fatal; a plant like young ṙıonnán fatal to sheep (*By.*); the butterwort (*al.* léiṫ-uıṙce, lıaıṫ *Clare I.*).

líb. *See* líob.

lıḃ, *prep. pr.*, 2 *pl.*, with you, by you.

lıbe. *See* lıopa.

lıḃeaḋán, -áın, *m.*, leviathan (*C. C.*).

lıḃeaṁn. *See* lıoḃaṁn.

lıbéıṙ, lıbéıṙeaċ, lıbıoeaċ. *See* leıbéıṙ, leıbéıṙeaċ, leıbıoeaċ.

líbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wet rag, anything soaking wet; l. leaṁan, a minnow, sprat, small fry of any fish; ṫáım ım l., I am wet to the skin (*Ker.*); lıpín, líbíneaċ, *id.*; *cf.* líb.

líbíneaċ, *m.*, an untidy person, one dripping wet (*Don.*).

lıḃṁe, *g. id.* *m.*, livery, military uniform, coat of mail, harness; a party, a gang; a ṁalaıṙt oe l., a different gang; Diarmaıo agur a l., D. and his men.

lıḃṁiġım, -ıġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I put on armour, harness, dress, accoutre.

lıc, -e, *a.*, wanton, lascivious (*O'N.*).

líce, *m.*, a leech.

lıcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small flagstone or tile; a small flat stone; ṫá mbeaḋ mo l. lıġte agam, if I had my little slab licked (eaten my cake, into which the step-mother had inserted a flagstone to make it bulky, *folklore*); *al.* leıcín.

lıcneán. *See* leıcneán.

lıctéıṁ, -éaṁa, -í, *m.*, a lighter (boat); ṙeana-lıctéıṁí, old boots (*Wat.*).

lıde. *See* luıo.

lıṙtıng, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, poop, steering bridge, taffrail.

líġ, colour. *See* lí.

líġ-, líoġ-, in *compds.*, colour, coloured, bright; líġ-ḋeaṁc, a brilliant eye; líġ-ḋealḃaḋ, act of painting, japanning, burnishing (*whence* -lḃaım, I paint, *etc.*; -lḃóıṁ, a painter, *etc.*); líġ-ġeal, bright-coloured, fair-complexioned; líoġ-ḃṙatannaċ, decorated with many coloured flags; líoġ-ġlan, of radiant hue.

lıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a bed, a grave, a tomb or monument; l. cuṁdaċta, a testered bed (*early*); in *compds.* ṙeıṁġ-l., cṙó-l., ꝛc.

liġe, propensity, *etc.*, used like ṗuaḋaṗ, ɾc., in *Cm.*, and form of luiġe, *which see.*

liġe, *g. id.*, and **-ġce**, *f.*, act of licking or lapping.

liġeaṗ, **-ġiṁ**, *m.*, the River Loire; Sṗuċ Liġiṁ, *id.*

liġeaṗṫaṗ, **-aiṗ**, *m.*, a taste, a "lick"; ní ḃṗuaiṗaṗ aċt l. ꝺe, I got but a taste of it.

liġim, *vl.* liġe, and **liġṗeac**, *v. tr.*, I lick, lap.

liġṗeac, **-ṁc**, *m.*, act of licking, a licking; ꝺiuḃṗaiꝺ an bó l. maiꝺ ꝺon ṁanán mine ṁin, the cow will lick that mealtrack clean.

liġṗeacaim, **-ṗeac**, *v. tr.*, I lick (*M.*); *cf.* liġim.

liġṗeacaṗ, **-aiṗ**, *m.*, plate-licking; enjoying sweet things.

liġṗeacaṗaiꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ꝺ'e**, *m.*, a licker, one with a sweet palate.

liġṗeam. *See* liogṁam.

liġce, *p. a.*, licked, licked clean; *al.* lissome, lithe, pliant (liġ'ce, *O'N.*); l. láṫ'maṗ, lithe and athletic.

lile, *g. id.*, *pl.* lilí, *m.*, a lily, Lily; l. na ngleannċán, lily of the valley, fancy lericon; l. an eaṗṗaiġ, daffodil (*W. M.*); a l. maṗ an ngṗéim aġ éiṗġe, thou dawn-like lily; *al.* lil, lili.

lileaṁail, **-ṁla**, *a.*, lily-like, white.

lilioeaċ, **-ꝺ'ġe**, *a.*, lily-white, lily-like.

limeanca, *indec. a.*, accusing (?); ꝺeaṗḃuġaꝺ l. cṗuimeanca cṗóꝺa, right-down decisive assertion.

limiṫéaṗ, **-éiṁ**, *m.*, space, room; district, area, franchise; *al.* limiṫéiṁ, *f.*

limiṫéiṁeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, territory, district.

lín. *See under* (1) líne, (2) laiꝺe.

lince, *g. id.*, *f.*, a lynx.

linꝺéaṗ. *See* linnṫéiṁ.

líne, *g. id.*, *pl.*, **-nte**, **-ntí**, **-ní**, **-nteaċa**, **-niꝺeaċa**, *f.*, a line, a row; a line of writing, verse, *etc.*; a wrinkle; a letter or epistle; a cord on which things are hung; a race, lineage, a clutch; a limit or boundary; l. ṁeaꝺónaċ an ꝺoṁain, the equator; l. ꝺíṁeaċ, a straight line; l. ꝺe ċṗannaiḃ, a line or row of trees; ꝺá l. lán-ṁóṁa ꝺe ċiġṫiḃ, two great rows of houses; l. uiḃe(aċa), a clutch of eggs; cá l. ṁóṁ ṗé'n gcipc, the hen is sitting on a large number of eggs; 'na l., aligned, in a row; i n-aon l. ṁín-ꝺíṁiġ aṁáin, in a continuous straight line; níoṁḃ' ṗaꝺa a léim ċaṁ l., he did not jump much beyond the line, did not exceed the law, *etc.*; ní léiṁ ꝺam l. ꝺo léiġeaṁ ann, I cannot read a line of it; *al.* lín.

líneaċ, **-niġe**, *a.*, lined, linear.

lín-éaꝺaċ, *m.*, linen cloth, linen clothes; *gs.* lín-éaꝺaiġ, *as a.*

líneail, **-ála**, *f.*, lining; act of lining or draping; a coating of anything; scruff, surface; l. ġoṁm, the greenish weed that covers the stone in rock pools, *etc.*; cá ꝺonáin ꝺá bṗolaċ péin ṗan l. ġuiṁm, *donáns* are hiding in the green weeds (*N. Y.*); l. uaine, a green marsh-weed; *al.* líonáil, níonáil.

líneálaim, **-eail**, *v. tr.*, I line, drape.

líneán, **-eain**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fishing bed or bank (*Don.*). *See* líonán.

lín-ṫiaċlaċ, *a.*, many toothed, indented; loṁġ l., a toothed club; Loċ Léin l., Lough Léin, the indented; *al.* linnṫiaċlaċ (*G. D.*); lán-ṫ., *id.*

linġeaꝺ, **-ġ'e**, *m.*, act of leaping upon (aṁ); jumping, getting past (ċaṗ); coming to, proceeding (from, ꝺe); leaping out (amaċ); flight; giving way to, setting to; alighting; taking by assault. *See under* lóiṫnín.

linġeaṁain, **-ṁna**, *f.*, a leaping, jumping, skipping, alighting.

linġim, *vl.* **-ġeaꝺ**, **-ġeaṁain** (orig. *vl.* léim), *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I leap, spring, bound (upon, aṁ), start, attack; enter (into, i); rush away, escape (from, ó); overtake (aṁ); plunge, fling, bounce, skip, dart, alight; I carry by assault; ꝺo linġeaꝺaṗ an liop aṁ Ċ., they carried by assault the fort in which C. was; linġeaꝺ leo ċaiṁiṗ, they leaped over it (*F. F.*); ꝺo linġeaꝺaṗ oċt loċa ṗó ċiṁ, eight lakes burst over land (*F. F.*); go linġṗeaꝺ an ceaċ iṗteaċ, that he would break into the house (*ib.*); linġ'eaṗ leo aiṁ, they sprang upon him (*ib.*); l. an láċ'aiṁ, I make a sudden assault on the position.

líniġim, **-niġaꝺ**, *v. tr.*, I delineate, draw, design.

líniġ'eoiṁ, **-oṁa**, **-ṁí**, *m.*, a delineator, a draughtsman, a designer.

líniuġaꝺ, **-iġ'e**, *m.*, a drawing, delineation, designing.

linn, *pl.* **-te**, **-teaċa**, **-ṫeaċa** and **-tí**, *f.*, a pool, pond, lake, water; the sea (*poet.*), *oft.* a mill-pond; linntí ṁuaꝺa na ṗaiṁṁge, the brown waters of the sea; l. éiṗc, a fish pond; cuiṁp ṗá l. ꝺeiṁg, bodies in a pool of blood (*Dearg.*); aṫá 'na ċoolaꝺ amuiġ ṗá'n l., who sleeps in the depths of the sea; bṗáiġe

na linne, the neck or sluice of the mill-pond.

Linn, *g.* linne, *pl.* linnte, -tí, *f.*, time, period, epoch, date, direction; le (re) linn, while (with *g.*), during the time, reign or lifetime of, *al.* alongside of, in contrast or comparison with; lem' l., in my time; le n-a l. rin, all that time, just then, thereupon; le l. na h-uaire rin, meantime, during the course of that time, *al.* at that time precisely; le l. na bfear, since man was created; le l. báir dó, when he was dying; le l. iad do beit ag dul tar bráġaid, just as they were passing; tug iomarca gnadaim do'n dragan le l. fillte, which brought much honour to the hero on his return; an bean ba bneáġta beirte le n-a l., the most beautiful woman of her day; ar l. dul i leabaid (or ag riubal), while about to go to bed (or, to go walking); ar l. ir é beit, &c., while he was about to be, *etc.*; roim dá l., between the two periods, in the meantime; ag teacht dí rá 'm l., as she came into my presence; in *compds.*, eadar-l., an interval, a siesta; mí-l., a bad period (=droc-fhoġal, *M. O'C.*).

Linn, *prep. prn.*, 1*st pl.*, with us; *emph.* linn-ne and linne.

Linn, scum or film on the eye (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* leann, a mantle.

Linneach, -nige, *a.*, liqueous, watery, full of pools; fúile duib-liata linneacha, liqueous dark grey eyes.

Linneán, *m.*, a pool.

Linneamhach, *m.*, water milfoil.

Linn-fhuch, *m.*, a sea current.

Linnteach. *See* linntneach.

Linntéin, -éanna, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lintel (*W. Clare, Cm., etc.*); *al.* lintéan.

Linntéin, -éanna, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a culvert, a gully, a gullet; a sink, an open sewer, as in a byre; uirce an linntéanna, the water from the gully.

Linnteoireacht, -a, *f.*, drains, gullies, *etc.*; bíonn 'na fhóntaer uirce ir l., he acts as bailiff of streams and drains (*Fil.*); *al.* linntéireacht.

Linntneach, -nige, *m.*, a pool of water; a drain, a sewer; fuil a cnoidhe 'na l. réidhear, she pours forth her blood in pools (*O'Ra.*).

Liob. *See* liopa.

Líob, -íbe, *d.* -íb, *pl.* -acha, *f.*, a piece, a strip; a wet rag, anything sodden; táim im' líb, I am drenched; a form of leadhb.

Líobadh, -bta, *m.*, licking, fawning; polishing, smoothing; bí an madradh ag l. air, the dog was fawning on him.

Líobagach, -aig, *m.*, a floating weed; liabag, *id.*

Líobaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I lick, smooth, polish.

Liobairneach, *g.* -nigh, *pl. id. m.*, a starveling or weakling; luirgneach (*Don. Q. L.*).

Liobairne, *g. id.*, *f.*, disarray, prodigality; téighim chum l., I go to ruin (*Don.*); *al.* lub-.

Liobar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything flaccid, limp, hanging or untidy; an untidy or thriftless person, a hanging lip, an easy blow; in *sl.* oaths, *perh.* for *Lat.* liber, *e.g.*, dar brigh an liobair, by so and so.

Liobar, pole, truncheon. *See* leabar.

Liobarn. *See* liorarn.

Liobarna, -airne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a galley, *esp.* a Liburnean galley; *al.* libearna.

Liobarnach, -aighe, *a.*, hanging loose, tattered, slovenly; awkward, unwieldy, stout; off-handed; -barrach, -barta, *id.*

Liobarnach, -naighe, *f.*, hanging loose, flapping; liobarnġail, *id.*

Liobarrach, liobarta. *See* liobarnach.

Liobóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a careless or untidy woman.

Liobóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, sel-fry; *cf.* leadóbán.

Líobóid, -e, *f.*, slowness, toughness; wretchedness, dreariness.

Líobóideach, -óighe, *a.*, tough, slow, lingering, lazy; dreary, tedious; lá fuar fliuch l., a cold, wet, dreary day (*Cm.*).

Líobóideacht, -a, *f.*, slovenliness, untidiness, awkwardness; tediousness, dreariness.

Liobrach, -aighe, *a.*, thick-lipped, awkward; *al.* -barach.

Liobrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slovenly person.

Liocaim (-cuighim), **liocadh** (-cughadh). *See* leacuighim, leacughadh.

Liocóirigh, -e, *f.*, licorice; *al.* miocóirigh.

Liod, *m.*, a drag (in speaking), a lisp; *cf.* leid, -in, luid.

Liodach, -aighe, *a.*, lisping, stammering, dragging (of speech).

Liodáin, -ána, *pl. id.*, *gpl.* -án, *f.*, a litany; l. na naomh, the litany of the saints; léigeadh na liodána (-áin) air, the litany (for the dying) was read over him, *metaph.*, his life is despaired of; *al.* liodán and leadáin (treated as *m. pl.* in *W. M.*).

lıoʊán. *See* leaʊán.

lıoʊánaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, a litanist.

lıoʊánaċt, -a, *f.*, reciting of litanies.

lıoʊaɲ, -aıɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dawdler.

lıoʊaɲaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, dragging, lingering (*G. D.*); lıoʊaɲṫa, *id.* (*ib.*).

lıoʊaɲaċt, -a, *f.*, laziness, dawdling.

lıoʊaɲṫa, *p.a.*, torn (*cf.* leaʊaɲṫa).

lıoʊɲáil, -ála, *f.*, dilatoriness; *al.* líoʊ-.

lıoʊɲálaıʊe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ʊ́ṫe, *m.*, a dilatory person; *al.* líoʊ-.

lıoġ, *m.*, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a limb, a nerve, a left hand, a maimed hand or leg; in *pl.* nerves (*Con.*); ṫaḃaıɲ aıṁe ʊuıṫ ṕéın aɲ l. Ċaıʊġ, look out for a left-hander from T. (*W. M.*); ṫá na lıoġanna aġ cuɲ oɲm, I am suffering from my nerves.

líoġ. *See* lıaġ.

líoġ-, in *compds.* *See* líġ-, líoġ-.

líoġaċ, *m.*, green sea-slime adhering to rocks (*Antr.*); *cf. perh.* líoḃaġaċ.

líoġaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, beautiful, coloured.

líoġaʊ, -ġ́ṫa, *m.*, a whetting, a sharpening, a smoothing, polishing.

líoġaım, -aʊ́, *v. tr.*, I whet, sharpen, smooth, polish.

líoġan, líoġán. *See* lıaġan, lıaġán.

líoġaɲ, -aıɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flat light stone for casting (*Ker.*).

líoġaɲaċ, -aıġe, *f.*, throwing of stones; heavy rain; cıa ʊ'ṕéaʊaʊ ʊul amaċ ɾan líoġaɲaıġ ɾın? who could go out in that downpour?

líoġʊ́a, *indec. a.*, beautiful, coloured, lustrous; líoġʊ́aċ, *id.*

líoġ-ʊ́aṫ, *m.*, colour, beauty.

líoġɲaʊ́, -ġaṁṫa, *m.*, a licking, a lapping with the tongue.

líoġɲaʊ́, *m.* and *f.*, colours (*coll.*); beauty, lustre.

líoġɲaım, -ɲaʊ́, *v. tr.*, I lick, lap with the tongue.

lıoġɲam, *m.*, a weak or imperfect article, a makeshift; ıɾ ṕeáɾɲ l. laġ ná ḃeıṫ ɾolaṁ aɲ ɾaʊ, half a loaf is better than no bread, ıɾ ṕeáɾɲ l. laġɲam ná ḃeıṫ ɾolaṁ, *id.*; *al.* lıġɲeam; laġɲam, *id.*

lıom, *prep. pr.*, 1*st s.*, with me, by me, *emph.* lıom-ɾa; l. leaṫ, *a.* and *subs.* insincere, facing-both-ways, insincerity, l. leo, *id.*

líoṁaʊ, -ṁṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of grinding, furbishing, smoothing, polishing, whetting, sharpening, filing; *al.* líoṁuġaʊ (both forms are given in *Guy* in the same *phr.*: aġ luaṫ-líoṁaʊ aġuɾ aġ lán-líoṁuġaʊ a ɾıaċal, quickly sharpening and polishing his tusks).

líoṁaʊóıɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a grinder, a polisher, a furbisher, a smoother, a whetter.

líoṁaım, -aʊ́, *v. tr.*, I grind, furbish, smooth, polish, whet, sharpen, file; refine with use; l. an ɾcıan leıɾ an lıc, I rub the knife on the stone to sharpen it; *al.* líoṁuıġım.

líoṁaın, *g.* -e and -ṁna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of imputing to (aɲ), inculpating, imputation; áɲ lıaıġ ó'n l. (lıaṁaın) ɾeo leaɾuıġ, save our physician from the effects of this imputation; *al.* lıaṁaın.

líoṁán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a file or rasp; a grindstone or whetstone; *al.* gnashing, grinding, cutting; l. gṅéıne, a sunfish; l. ɾıaċal, gnashing or grinding of teeth.

líomanṫa, *p. a.*, accusing, implicating; *al.* líoṁanṫa.

líománuıġım, -nuġaʊ́, *v. intr.*, I accuse, revile, curse, with aɲ (*R. O.*).

líomaṫáıɾṫe, *m.*, space, extent; limit, circuit, a district taken as a unit for ecclesiastical or civil purposes; jurisdiction; ní'lım ı l. an ṫɾaʊaıɾṫ ɾın, I am not under the jurisdiction of that priest; ı l. an ʊoċṫúɾa, in the doctor's district; l. na ɾaɲɲóıɾṫe, the extent of the parish.

líoṁ-ḃɲó, *f.*, a grindstone, a whetstone.

líoṁnaċaɾ, -aıɾ, *m.*, imputation, scandal, wooing, courting, imputation of immorality; *al.* lıaṁnaċaɾ.

líoṁnaʊ, -ṁanṫa, *m.*, act of imputing; l. ḃṕéaʊaċ ḃeaɾṫ, a false statement of fact; *al.* líomnuġaʊ (aġ líomnuġaʊ ḃṕéaʊ, concocting falsehoods, shamming).

líoṁnaım, *vls.* -ṁaın, -naʊ́, *v. tr.*, I impute (a crime, *etc.*, to, aɲ), inculpate, ascribe to, *al.* I woo, have carnal intercourse with (aɲ) (*F. F.*); ní ɾéıʊıɲ coıɲ ım' leıṫ ʊo líoṁnaʊ, ní ʊéaɲnaɾ ɢoıʊ ná ḃɲoıʊ ná ḃɲuıġneaɾ, no crime can be imputed to me, I have not robbed, plundered nor quarrelled (*A. Mac Curt.*); líım, *vl.* liud, I charge with, impute to (*Laws*); fer for a líter gó, a man to whom a lie is imputed.

líoṁnuġaʊ́, líomnuġaʊ́. *See under* líoṁnaʊ́.

líomóg, -óıge, -a, *f.*, a pinch, a nip; baın l. aɾ, take a little of it, or pinch him (*Con.*); lıomóg (*Don.*), *al.* léamóg, from léim.

líomóıʊ. *See* lıamóıʊ.

líomṫa, *p. a.*, ground, polished, burnished, smoothed, sharpened, filed; excellent, as language, *etc.*; highly finished; sharp, cutting, as a weapon; eager; do ċéim l., your polished romance (of deceitful promises).

líomṫa, *g. id.*, *m.*, swiftness, utility; ag teaċt leis an líomṫa, coming with great swiftness (*Om.*).

líomṫaċt, -a, *f.*, polish, refinement, excellence (of speech, language, *etc.*).

líon, *g.* lín, *m.*, fill, complement; full, requisite or due number; all; supply, part, quantity, number; a rate; l. tiġe, a household, the residents of one house; l. láṁ, a handful; l. na bFiann, all the Fianna; l. fíolaire, as much as one to propagate the race; l. a ṁarbṫa, enough persons to kill him; l. catha, enough men to fight, *al.* an equal, a match; l. aṫċatha, enough men to follow up the victory; l. i n-ionad an folṁuiġte, fulness instead of emptiness; ca l.? what number? ní raib ré l. catha dó, he was not strong enough to do battle with him; táinig ré l. a fluaiġ, he came with a full muster of troops; l. fiche céad fear, (with) two thousand men; duine de'n buidin fin l. a gcómaċta, a member of that party endowed with full powers to represent them (*C. M.*). *See* díb líonaib.

líon, *g.* lín, *pl.* líonta, *m.*, a net; reach, power, influence; l. fiaḋaiġ, a hunting-net; l. éan, a bird-net; l. coire, a foot-net in along-shore fishing without a boat, *al.* a fetter or spancel; l. fiaḋa, a deer net; l. daṁáin alla, a spider's web; cnoċ na líonta, drying-frame or horse for nets; im' l., in my power, within my capacity; má ṫagann ré im' l. go bráṫ, if it ever comes within my power; ar mo l., within my reach; ar mo l., out of my power, beyond my reach or influence; glan ar án líontaib, get out of our way; *al.* a fishing-line (*Tory*), *gs.* -na.

líon, *g.* lín, *m.*, flax, linen; l. buaice, unbleached linen (*Antr.*); l. na mban fíde, fairy flax; l. purgóideaċ, purging flax; l. beag, dwarf flax; l. na h-aḋann, water crowfoot; l. radaire, eye-bright; l. ráibe, a blueish-green, stringy herb with yellow flower, once used for pig-food (*Cm.*); tá na builg ar an l., the seed-pods are on the flax (*Arm.*).

líon, *m.*, dust, offal, *etc.*; l. tráḃáil, sawdust (*Cm.*); *cf.* laoidean.

líonaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the blood and water corruption that issues from a sore or wound after the bṫaċaḋ (pus) (*Aran*).

líonaḋ, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of filling, swelling; a filling, fulness, replenishing; the flowing-tide; a swelling in the stomach; a dropsical state of the body, a "swelling" of the heart through passion, *esp.* from affliction; *cf.* do ġlac mé bíoḋġaḋ, ġeis ir l., I was seized by a sudden terror and a swelling at the heart.

líonaiḋe, *indec. a.*, linen, flaxen.

líonáil. *See* líneail.

líonaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fill, fill up or in, flow (as tide), satiate; crowd, troop (as a multitude); balance (as books); I become filled; tá an neaṙcóid ag líonaḋ, the boil is gathering; d'fanamar ar an gcarraig gur líon oṁainn, we remained on the rock till cut off by the tide (*R. O.*); líon amaċ duit féin, serve yourself (with tea); deaṁaḋaiġ mo ċoir ar líonaḋ deiṁeaḋ do leaḃaiṁ, (O Jesus) forget my trespass when closing your book by balancing (*Cuart.*); do líon croice é, he became very wealthy, full of riches; do líon an aimsear d'fuaċt, the weather became very cold (*F. F.*); do líonadar ċúċa isteaċ, the people trooped into them, filled up the place; l. d'feirg, I become filled with anger; ar n-a líonaḋ d'fíon, when filled with wine.

líonán, -áin, *m.*, small flax; *al.* linen clothes (*P. O'C.*); a caul (*Eg.*).

líonán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shallow sea-bottom in which sea-weed grows (*Ros.*); an oyster-bed (*Om.*); a kind of green moss growing on rocks from low-water mark to half-tide (*D. M.*), l. uaine, *id.*; floating seaweed, seaweed driven ashore at flood-tide; ċóṁ sleaṁain leis an l., as slippery as the l.; *cf.* líneán and líneail.

líon-anart, *m.* and *f.*, linen cloth.

líonḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tract of uncultivated land; *al.* name of village in Mayo.

lionġaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, undulation, oscillation, a rocking or slow motion hither and thither (as of a vessel becalmed at sea, or of a pendulum); lia lionġaḋáin, a loggan stone.

lionġáil, -ála, *f.*, swaying, undulating, rocking; *pron.* liúnġáil.

lionġálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a swayer,

one who sways or is unsteady in walking.

lionsán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, undulation, rocking; anything unsteady, unstable, rocking or oscillating, a rickety vehicle, article of furniture, *etc.*; an unsteady person or animal; l. fir, an unsteady man; l. capaill, a horse unsteady or weak on its legs; l. tige, a ramshackle house; *pron.* liúnsán; *al.* lionnsán, leansán.

lionsap, -air, *m.*, offscourings, slime, downpour (*By.*); l. loirceann, toad slime (tosail téibe); l. ceatá, a heavy downpour.

lion-glan, *a.*, white as linen.

lionmaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, plenty, an abundance.

lionmaireact, -a, *f.*, abundance, fulness, plenteousness.

lionmar, -maire, *a.*, numerous, of frequent occurrence, abundant, plentiful, copious, full, populous, wealthy; an buinneán l., the wealthy scion; an t-uabar aobar ir lionmaire dó, its most frequent cause is pride (*Doml.*); ullléigeanta go l. i noán, full learned in poesy; i bruim na h-eala tré éleagaib ar linn lionmair, in the form of a swan, through guile, floating on the welling ocean.

lionn, *g.* leanna, *pl. id.* -nta, leannta and leannanna, *m.* and *f.*, liquid, liquor, any liqueous substance; drink, ale, strong beer, wine (*Wind.*); a humour of the body, lymph, phlegm, bile, choler; l. dub, porter, stout, *al.* black humour, melancholy (lionndub, *g.* -uib, *pl. id.*, and leannta duba); l. dearg, red ale, red liquid; l. fuad, ale, *al.* red humour, bile, choler, *al.* melancholy, stomach complaint with violent vomitings, *al.* lionnfuad, *g.* -aid); l. fionn, white humour, lymph, *gl.* phlegma; l. te, hot liquid, *gl.* fervor; l. Mártа, March beer; l. réim, mild ale; l. searb, bitter drink or ale; laic-l., ale; braic-l., malt-liquor; bean an leanna, the beer-wife, the typical drunkard; teach leanna (neasa), a beershop; l. agus biad, meat and drink; galún leanna duibe, a gallon of porter (*R. O.*); ag déanamh leannta duba, grieving; 'ré d'fág mo leanntai go bronach, that is what has left me sad; *al.* leann.

lionnach. *See* linneach.

lionnaoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a brewer of, or dealer in, ales, *etc.*

lionnán. *See* leannán.

lionn-bolg, *m.*, a liquor bag; lionn-fáit, *id.*

lionndub, -duib, *pl. id.*, *m.*, bile, choler; melancholy humour, atrabiliousness; *al.* porter; ag déanamh lionndubh, grieving; 'r an l. i gcúinne mo chroidhe 'n-a gcadh, while the melancholy humours are stagnant in a corner of my heart (*McD.*).

lionn-luib, *f.*, hop-plant.

lionnmar, -aire, *a.*, abounding in ale.

lionn-porc, *m.*, a sprightly eye.

lionnfuad. *See under* lionn.

lionnfuasgad, -uisge, *m.*, the operation of the humours (*P. O'C.*).

lionnrca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -caí, *m.*, a heap, a lump, an inert mass; a worthless man, abusive term for an old man; lionn-rcaí bána, white lumps of matter found in beds of streams and used in dyeing.

lionntach, -aige, *a.*, fond of ale.

lion-obair, *f.*, net-work, reticulation, wreathed work.

lionrad, -aid, -aide, *m.*, a net, network; l. (or lion) damháin alla, a spider's web.

lionraid, -e, *f.*, overflowing, fulness.

lionrith, *m.*, excitement, panic, palpitation of the heart, distress, violent grief; cuir rcéal a báir l. orm, the news of his death filled me with sadness; ag leasgad le l., collapsing through distress of mind; l. léin, woful distress; *al.* -ruith.

lionrithim, *v. intr.*, I run fast with excitement; I am distressed, grieved.

lion-rcód, *pl.* -rcóide, *m.*, a linen sheet, swathe or bandage.

liontа, *p. a.*, filled, full, sated, charged, satisfied, crowded; l. le héine, full of severity; l. de fhiantа, aching all over.

liontacht, -a, *f.*, fulness, bloatedness; tá l., how full soever.

liontán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a net, a snare; a net-work purse, a reticule; *al.* líntean.

liopa, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aí, *m.*, a lip, a big lip; a lap, a tag, a piece of cloth hanging loosely or half-torn off a garment; a seal's flipper; a thick-lipped, unwieldy or sluggish person; l. póca, pocket-flap; l. roca, a ray-fish; tá l. ar rilead ar do charóg, a shred of cloth is hanging from your coat; *al.* liob, *g.* -a, *f.*; *al.* lipe, ᵹc.

liopairte, *indec. a.*, unwieldy, heavy of movement; liopartach, *id.*

liopard, -aird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a leopard; *al.* liobard (*S. N.*).

lioṁán. *See* laṁán.

lior, *m.*, a tench (*Kilk., Sup.*); *cf.* lúr (liúr).

lior, *g.* leara, *pl. id.* and learanna, *m.* (*smt. f.*), a garth, enclosure or courtyard; a small circumvallation or ringfort; a fairy-fort, rath or liss; a court; an ancient Irish steading (dún) might consist of a walled enclosure (urlann) followed by a circular palisaded earthwork (ráṫ), the last of which enclosed the lios in which stood the buildings; bean an leara, the presiding fairy, woman of the liss; l. an Abaiḋ, the Abbot's Garth, and l. an tSoiscéala, the Gospel Garth, at Clonmacnoise; l. na gCornaire, the Trumpeters' Liss (*Onom.*); l. na gCearrbaċ, the Gamblers' Liss, Lisnagarvey; l. na nUrlann, the Garth of Shafts at Cashel where Munster kings were crowned (*Onom.*); l. Tuaṫail, Listowel; l. Mór, Lismore; in *compds.* (*oft.* -lir, *f.*, *early*); úirlior, forecourt, esplanade; foirlior, basecourt; prím-lior, main courtyard; aiṫ-lior, disused garth; inlior (*al.* -lir), a hall; mid-lior (*al.* -lir), middle-court, atrium; fairċlior, wardrobe (? fairt, raiment).

lioraċán, *m.*, a fairy fort; lioran, *id.*

liorbón, *m.*, Lisbon.

liorcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the "clamp" or slight piece of wood fastened to an oar at the point where it enters the row-lock (*Mayo*).

liorcán, -áin, *m.*, a gleaning; a store of money; tá l. maiṫ cruinnigṫe ag máṫair Mháirín 'na cómair, Maureen's mother has a good bag of money collected for her (*N. Y.*); *al.* learcán; *cf.* dearcán.

lior-dún, *m.*, a fairy fort; l. bóċna, a fairy ocean fort; l. Ḋeárna, Lisdoonvarna.

liorta, *indec. a.*, importunate; prolix, slow, lingering, tedious; lumbering.

liorta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a list, listel or ledge; *al.* a list or inventory; *al.* liort (*A.*).

liortaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slothful person, an idler.

liortaċt, -a, *f.*, importunity, tediousness.

liortáil, -ála, *f.*, an enlisting in the army; fairgeant liortála, a recruiting sergeant (*A.*); *al.* lirteail.

liortálaim, *v. intr.*, I enlist (in the army); liortáil mé le fairgeant, a sergeant enlisted me (*A.*).

liortaṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lazy person.

líoṫaḋ, líoṫaim. *See* líoṫuġaḋ, líoṫuiġim.

lioṫra, *m.*, hair (*O'Br.*).

lioṫraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, pulp, anything in a ruined condition (*S. N.*).

líoṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, dismay; act of causing dismay.

líoṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I am dismayed, astonished; I cause dismay.

lipe. *See* liopa.

lipéad, -éid, -daí, *m.*, a lappet, a tag, a tatter.

lipín. *See* líbín.

liric, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a lyre, a lyric; an l. loinneaċ, the gladsome lyre.

lí-rgriorad, *m.*, act of making pale, terrifying; mo lá lí-rgriorta, my day of anguish that turns me pale (*H.*).

lirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small liss or garth; Lisheen in *place names*; l. na bráirte, a cemetery in Lr. Rosses.

lirpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.* a frog (*Sligo*).

líṫ, *g.* líoṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an augury, *esp.* good augury; a day of auguries, lucky day, a festival (líṫ-lá, líṫ-laiṫe, *id.*); delight; adhradh líoṫa, adoration of or belief in auguries; ir l. liom, I delight in; cómairle ar lear agus ar l. Ulaḋ, advice of benefit and good augury for the Ulsterman; ceileabhradh an líṫ-laiṫe, the celebration of the festival day.

líṫeaċar, -air, *m.*, lawsuit; charge, accusation (*Guy, etc.*).

litearḃa, *indec. a.*, literary, literal; duine l., a scholar (*Donl.*).

litearḃaċt, -a, *f.*, book-learning, literature (*P. O'C.*).

líṫim, *v. tr.*, I sue at law, charge (líim, *Laws*). *See* líomhaim.

litir, *g.*, -re, -reaċ, *pl.* -re, -reaċa, *f.*, a letter of the alphabet, a letter or epistle; l. Ómhaiġ, a Dominical letter; duiḃ-l., black-letter; coṁ-litir, Gaelic letter; l. láimhe, a letter sent by hand; l. dorċa fá ṫéala, a sealed secret letter, a *lettre de cachet*; l. folaiṁ. *See* folaiṁ; rgríoḃaim tré litriḃ Eabhra, I write in Hebraic letters; *al.* leitir.

lítir, -e, *f.* (in heraldry), the white colour of skin or fur (*P. O'C.*); ċóṁ geal le l., as white as *litis*, as white as possible; *cf.* lí (taire).

litreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, literal, lettered, epistolary.

litriġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a litterateur, a writer.

ιιτριṁḋeaċτ, -a, *f.*, literature; *al.* ιιτριṁḋeaċτ.
ιιύḃaṙ. *See* ιeaḃaṙ, a pole, etc.
ιιuca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a small half-grown fish of any species (*Ros.*).
ιιύḋaιḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫ́e, *m.*, a sneak, a rotter, a good-for-nothing, a shirker; ιúḋaιḋe (*S. C.*).
ιιύḋaṙ, -aιṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stroke, a blow, a buffet; ḃuaιl ṙé trí ιιύḋaιṙ ṫe ṁaιḋe oṁm, he dealt me three blows of a stick (*N. Y.*); *al.* a kind of fish of which large quantities are caught round Tory Island (*Ros.*).
ιιύṁṙáil, -álа, *f.*, beating, striking; castigation.
ιιύṁṙálaιm, -áil, *v. tr.*, I beat, strike, castigate.
ιιύṁaṁán, *m.*, a lanky, lazy person (*Aran*).
ιιuȝ. *See* ιιoȝ.
ιιuȝ, in ι. ιṙ ó, alack and oh!
ιιúȝ, -a, *m.*, a shout, howl or yell; ι. ṙιaḋaιȝ, a hunter's call, a hullabaloo, a great shout; ι. caṫa, a war cry; ι. ṙoċaιȝ, a running wail; aṙ aon ι. aṁáin, all shouting together.
ιιúȝaċ, -aιȝ, *m.*, great noise (*Don.*).
ιιúȝaḋ, *m.*, act of shouting.
ιιúȝaιm, *vl.* -ȝaḋ and -ȝṁaċ, *v. intr.*, I shout, scream, call out; I cry from pain or distress; ι. aṙ ṫuιne, I call out to a person; ι. aṙ ċaḃaιṙ, I cry for help; ṫo ιιuιȝ an ȝaḋaṙ amuιȝ, the dog howled outside; *al.* ιιuιȝιm.
ιιúȝaιṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a crier, a bawler, a shouter.
ιιúȝaιṙeaċτ, -a, *f.*, crying, howling, shouting.
ιιúȝ-ȝoιlιm, *v. intr.*, I scream, cry aloud, howl.
ιιúȝṁaċ, -aιȝe, *f.*, act of screaming, crying, loud lamenting; *al.* ιιuιȝṁeaċ.
ιιúȝṫaṙ-éiȝṫeaṙ, *m. indec.*, a loud screaming, a tally ho; ní ċloιṙṙeá ȝíoȝ le ṁaċτ an ι.-é. a ḃí oṁċa ι ṅḋiaιḋ an ṁaḋaιḋ ṁuaιḋ, you could not hear a syllable on account of the tally-ho they raised after the fox (*N. Y.*).
ιιún. *See* ιeaṁan.
ιιúṙ (ιιuḃaṙ), ιιúṁaḋ, ιιúṁáil, ιιúṁaιm. *See* ιeaḃaṙ, ιeaḃṁaḋ, ȷc.
ιιúṙ, *m.*, a pike. *See* ιúṙ.
ιιúṙṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stroke (*Long.*); *cf.* ιéaṙ, ȷc.
ιιúτ, *m.*, a lute (*A.*).
ιιúτaṙ, -aιṙ, *m.*, Luther; *al.* ιúιτéaṙ, ȷc.
ιιúτaṁánaċ, -aιȝe, *a.*, Lutheran (*P. F.*).
ιό, *m.*, water; ní'l éiṙc aṙ an ιό, there is no fish in the water (*poet.*).
ιό, *dpl.* ιaeiḃ, *m.*, a lock of wool, a single hair, a flake, as snow (*cf.* ιuḃóȝ), nap in cloth.
ιó. *See* lá.
ιoḃaḋ, -ḃ́a, -ḃaιτe, *m.*, act of rotting, putrefying; rottenness, festering, putrefaction; temporary forfeiture, deprivation of use (*Laws*).
ιoḃaḋaṙ, -aιṙ, *m.*, rottenness, putrefaction, corruption; ιoḃ́aḋaṙ, *id.* (*Donl.*).
ιoḃaιm, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rot, become putrid, putrefy, decompose.
ιoḃáin, -e, *f.*, Louvain; -ḃán (*Donl.*).
ιóḃán, -áin, *m.*, mud, mire; brick clay; a shallow pond; ι. (ιúḃán) na nȝéaḋna, the goose-pond (*Antr.*).
ιoḃaṙ, *gsf.* ιuιḃṫe, *a.*, leprous, weak, sick; *sm.* a leper, a weakling, a sick person, a miserable potato, *etc.*; ceιṫeaṙn ṁóṙ ι., a large company of lepers.
ιoḃṫa, *g. id.*, *f.*, leprosy; *al.* any infirmity, sickness, or distemper; *al.* ιuḃṫa, ιuιḃṫe; ιoḃaιṙ (ιuḃ-), -ḃṫaċτ (ιuḃ-), *id.*
ιoḃṫaċ, -aιȝe, *a.*, leprous, distempered, foul; -ḃṫaṁaιl, *id.*
ιoḃṫán, -áin, *m.*, a leper.
ιoḃ́ċa, *p. a.*, rotten, putrid, corrupted; tá ré ι. le haιṁȝeaḋ, he is exceedingly wealthy; ṁuṙoín ι., a mean creature; ιoḃaιτe, *id.*
ιoḃ́aċ, -aιȝe, *a.*, remiss; *sm.* a defaulter (*Laws*).
ιoḃ́aċτ, -a, *f.*, rottenness; -ṫaḋaṙ, *id.*
ιoc, *g.* ιuιc, ιoca, *m.*, a stop or hindrance; a lock or fold for sheep, goats, *etc.*; ι. ιṙteaċ! ι. ιṙteaċ! in! in! (used in driving geese into their fold); ι. an ṁaṙȝaιḋ, the market-place; ι. ṙláιnτe, mountain geum (*Tuam*); *cf.* ιoȝ. *See* ιoca.
ιoċ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1) a lake or lough, a pool, a sea-islet, *fig.* the sea; (2) in ι. aṙcaille, a glandular swelling in the armpit; ι. bléιne, the groin or inner-flank, ι. léιn, *id.*, *al.*, a gathering in the armpit, *al.* Lakes of Killarney; ι. ιaṙcaċ, a fishing lake (*song*); ι. na nḋeaṁan, hell; ṫéiȝιm ṫá ι., I dive; cuιṙιm an ι. amaċ é, I banish or transport him; *common in place-names, e.g.*, ι. ιaoiȝ, Belfast Lough; ι. n-eaċaċ, Lough Neagh; *f.*, *gs.* ιoιċe (*Don.*); *old neut.*
ιoċ, *a.*, black; ιoċ-ṙúna, dark secrets.
ιóċ, *m.*, dross, chaff; defect; a green

marsh-weed (*al.* lóġaċ); a haolċorp gan éalaing gan l., her fair body without flaw or defect (*song*); *cf.* lóċán.

lóċ, *m.*, a tuft or bundle; dual de'n ċnóċ l. na gcnaoḃ ruaḋ de'n ṁaoċ, a tuft of saffron, a handful of the red branching heather.

lóċ. *See* lóiċe.

loca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nna, -aí, *m.*, a sheep-fold, a pen, a pound (*W. K.*); a lock (of wool, *etc.*); a handful of wool (*R. O.*); l. cuḃáin, a whiff of foam (*ib.*); i n-aon l. amáin, gathered in a crowd (*ib.*).

loċaḋ, *m.*, a sleep, a nap; loċt (*O'R.*).

locaḋ, -cta, *m.*, act of penning, impounding, rounding up; hindering, baulking; failing (ar with *obj.*), flinching; *al.* plucking, pressing, sucking.

locaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pen, confine, round up, collect into a pen or pound (*W. K.*); hinder, baulk, stop; reject, throw out; refuse, flinch, fail, miss fire; *al.* I pluck (as wool off a sheep), press, squeeze (as the teats in milking), suck hard (as a lamb its dam); press or urge to take food; ó loic an báḋ, since the boat stopped running (*Inishm.*); an t-óglaċ ar ar locaḋar giollaiḋeaċt do ḋéanaṁ dó, the youth into whose service they failed to enter (*G. D.*); locar ort, I failed you; ag locaḋ olainne (olann) de ċaorṁa, plucking wool off the sheep (*Cm.*); l. biaḋ air, I press him to take food; ní h-aon ṁaiṫear beiṫ 'á locaḋ, ní'l a ċuilleaḋ bainne aici, it is no use forcing her, she (the cow) has no more milk.

loċain, -cna, *f.*, sea-grass.

lóċaint. *See* láċaint.

locair, -craċ, *f.*, a locker, the steerage of a ship (*McK.*).

lócairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a locust; l. ceannann, the bald locust.

locáirte. *See* lacáirte.

loċal(l), -ail(l), *m.*, brook-lime (*veronica beccabunga*); l. moṫair, *id.*; l. caol, upright cudweed. *See* foċlaċt.

loċan, -aine, *a.*, speckled, pied, spotted; éan l., a magpie; priéaċán l., *id.*

loċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small lake, a pool, a "flash," a puddle; a shallow rain lake.

lóċán, -áin, *m.*, chaff, light over-dried or withered grass, *etc.*, broken sea-weed; Oileán an lóċáin, the "Island of broken sea-weed," a small island at the southern side of Valentia; mar éirneoċaḋ an l. den ċoirce le gaoiṫ, as chaff would rise from oats by wind (*song*); *al.* luaċán.

loċánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of small lakes or "flashes."

locar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carpenter's plane; l. beag, jack-plane; *al.* locair.

locar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakness, a defect; rún gan l., darling without defect (*Br.*).

locarnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I plane, make bare.

locarṫa, *indec. a.*, wasted, as by illness, haggard, withered, bloomless, stripped; duine céadta l. i brian, who has reduced hundreds to misery (*McD.*); lom l., bare and scraggy; *al.* logarṫa.

locarṫaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being stripped bare, withered, decayed.

lóċarn, **lóċarnaċ**. *See* lóċrann, lóċrannaċ.

locarṫa, *p. a.*, planed, stripped, *etc.* *See* locarṫa.

loċlainn, -ann, *m. pl.*, as *s.f. sg.*, Scandinavia.

loċlannaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Scandinavian, a Dane, a foreigner; Dubh-l., a Dane; fionn-l., a Norwegian.

loċ-ṁaiṫm, *f.* and *m.*, the bursting forth of a lake or spring; loċ-ṫoṁaiṫm, *id.*

loċóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a lump containing fluid, an enlarged gland; *cf.* ulċóg.

ló-ċoinneal, *f.*, the light of life (*poet.*); ar ċaoi naċ leagraiḋe a l., so that her life-light should not be put out (*Br.*).

lóċraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, brilliant, gleaming; *cf.* luaċair.

lóċrann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light, a flash; a candle, torch, lantern or lamp; a guiding light, a leader; *al.* luaċarn, *f.*

lóċrannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bright, brilliant, abounding in torch-lights.

lóċrarṫa, *indec. a.*, brilliant, gifted.

loċt, *g.* -a, and luiċt, *pl.* -a and -aí, *m.*, a fault, flaw or blemish; a vice or crime; gan aon l., faultless; ir beag an l. air, it is good enough; ní l. air rin, he is not to be blamed for that; ca l. air é rin? what fault is that in him? tá áṫar air, nuair naċ l. air, he is glad, and no wonder; ní faġaimse aon l. air, I see no fault in it; loċta do ċur ar gcúl, to eradicate vices (*F. F.*); 'sé a l. a laiġeaḋ, it is good if small.

-loċt, -laċt, in *compds.*, -place; *e.g.*, fulaċt, cooking-place (fun-l.); luġ-loċt, a garden.

loċta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a loft; *al.* lota, lorta.

loċtaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, faulty, defective, full of mistakes, sinful; tóṁar l., false weighing (*Donl.*).

loċtán (lioċtán). *See* leaċtán.

loċtóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a fault-finder or critic.

loċtuȝaḋ, -uiȝte, *m.*, a blaming, censuring, reproaching, fault-finding; condemning as unfit for food, *etc.*

loċtuiȝim, -uȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reprove, condemn as unfit, find fault with; aċt ní loċtóċaḋ an méid ṙin é, but that does not take away seriously from it (the cloth).

lóḋ, *g.* lóid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a load, a burden, a freight; a basket (*Clare* and *Con.*); lóḋa (*Om.*) (*A.*).

lóḋáil, -álaṁ, *f.*, act of loading (as a gun), lading.

loḋaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I go, pass; the form is based on the *pret.* form loḋaṁ, they went; *prop.* luidim (*Aisl.*), (*O. Ir.* do-lod), luid, he went, and *imper.* go; loḋamaṁ, we went, *but* do loḋamaṁ ṙuaṁ, we went up (*O'Ra.*); lóḋ, I will go; *cf.* uses of luiȝim.

loḋain, -an, *f.*, the groin; an inlet, a glen; *al.* loḋan, *m.*, and loḋa, -n, *f.*; *cf.* loḋán.

lóḋaipeaċt, -a, *f.*, lading (*A.*).

loḋaipim, -ḋaipt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wallow, grovel, besmear with mire; *al.* loṁṙaim.

loḋaipne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, "thread for weaving badly spun" *fig.* ill composed verses: *N. Y.* quotes:

Dá maipeaḋ Piaraṁ 'ran Dún—
A ċuitim oon mumain ir díḃ—
Ní beidír throḋaipní chúiḃ
Ag cur loḋaipní ċuȝainn gan ṙíoṁ.
Were Piaras alive in the Dún,—
His fall was a blow to Munster—
The churls of the regions round
Would not be sending me their
ill-spun thread (verses).
(Éamonn Murae an Macáipe).

loḋaipt, -ḋarḃa, *f.*, act of wallowing, daubing with mire.

lóḋálaim, -ḋáil, *v. tr.*, I load (as a gun), lade.

lóḋálta, *p. a.*, loaded, laden.

loḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a puddle, a little pool.

loḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slob or slough, a miry place; a slovenly person (*cf.* lioḋaṁ); ṙan amaċ ar an l. ṙoin, keep out of that sloppy place (*N. Y.*); *al.* luḋaṁ.

loḋaṁ (loṫaṁ). *See* loḋaim.

loḋaṁaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, soft, miry, sloppy; slovenly, sluggish, grovelling; *al. see* lioḋaṁaċ.

loḋaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, miriness, softness as of ground, butter, *etc.*; lubberliness, flabbiness; slovenliness, sluggishness; pointless speech; buaiḋ loḋaṁaċta, the gift of lubberliness; ba minic leaṫ-ṙa l. aȝur laiȝḋéir aȝur loṁȝ ċar leaṁ aȝur lumparnaċ do ḃeiṫ an ḃárr do ċeangan aȝat, you have often had pointless words, depreciatory remarks (?), exaggerated demands and rubbish on the tip of your tongue (*P. C. T.*); *al.* -aṁḋaċt, -aṁṫaċt and luḋ-; *cf.* lioḋaṁaċt.

loḋaṁ-ċṁáin, *f.*, a big-bellied sow.

loḋaṁḋa, *indec. a.*, miry, soft; lubberly, flabby; im l., soft, incoherent butter; beaṁ l., a flabby woman.

lóḋ-loṁȝaċ, *a.*, of laden ships.

lóḋuiȝte, *p. a.*, laden, burdened (*A.*).

loṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loft; a ledge in a cliff (*Don.*).

loṙta, a loft (*Don.*). *See* loċta.

loȝ, luiȝ, *pl. id.* and -ȝanna, *m.*, a place, arena, locus; socket, hollow or pit; a tomb (*Mulc.*); a pool, flash or dyke of water; a part or portion; l. ṙneaċta, a snowdrift; l. coṫalta, a sleeping place; l. ȝṙaiṙniḋ, writing-place, l. ṙcṙíḃinn, *id.* (*Eg.*); l. an ċroċta, the place of execution; loȝ-anna na rúl, the eye-sockets or hollows over the eyes; l. na Sionna, the "Shannon Pot," where the Shannon rises; ṫál-l., forum, assembly place; iorta-l., a cache or treasury; leaȝaḋ na l. ort! short shrift to you! 'na l. ar mo ċroiḋe, lodged (or heavy) over my heart; tá l. mór ḋen oiḋċe caiṫte, a good part of the night is gone; in *place-names*: l. an Ċonaiȝ, Cotton-grass Hollow; *al.* loc, *dims.* -cán, -ȝán; *cf.* laȝ.

loȝ, -a, *m.*, fire (*Wind.*).

lóȝ, -a, *m.*, a price, a reward, a gift; value, payment, recompense, reparation; l. eineaċ (*gpl.*) honour-price (*Laws*); l. anacail, ransom, price of protection; l. cuṁḋaiȝ, guerdon for building.

lóȝ, lóȝaċ. *See* luḃóȝ, -aċ.

lóȝaċ. *See* lóċ.

loȝaḋ, -aiḋ and -ȝṫa, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, act of forgiving or remitting; an allowance or exemption; an indulgence; a special privilege; naċ mór an l. so, is it not a great godsend that (*R. O.*).

loʒaḋ, loʒaim. *See* loḃaḋ, loḃaim.

lóʒaḋ, *m.*, wailing; aʒ ʒol 'r aʒ t., weeping and wailing (*Ds.*); *cf.* lóʒóipeaḋt.

lóʒaiḋeaḋt, -a, *f.*, payment, reward.

loʒaiḋeaḋt, -a, *f.*, indulgence.

loʒaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I forgive, remit, pardon, indulge.

loʒall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the eye socket; *al.* the hollow region between the hip and small rib (*P. O'C.*); l. púl méiḋ, pursey eye; *Lat.* loculus.

loʒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, side of a country, locality; small pit or hole; hollow of the hand. *See* loʒ, laʒán.

loʒarṫa. *See* locarṫa.

loʒḋaḋt, -a, *f.*, indulgence, remission, forgiveness; loʒḋa, *id.*

loʒlaċ, -aiʒ, *pl.* -laiʒe, *m.*, a hollow, as in a cliff-side, *etc.*

loʒṁáil, -ála, *f.*, indulgence; *al.* allowance, *etc.* *See* laṁáil.

lóʒṁaipeaḋt, -a, *f.*, value, worth; stateliness, excellence, grandeur.

loʒṁálaim, loʒṁálta. *See* laṁálaim, ɔc.

lóʒṁar, -ṁaiṗe, *a.*, precious, valuable, gem-like, brilliant; ba líoʒóa l. a peaṗṗa, rare and beautiful was her person.

lóʒóipeaḋt, -a, *f.*, act of lamenting, bewailing, crying aloud, lamentation.

loʒṫa, *p. a.*, pardoned; ro-loʒṫa, easily forgiven, venial.

lóʒṫa, *indec. a.*, lovely (*Sg. Oir.*); *recte perh.* lóʒóa.

loiḃṗe. *See* loḃṗa.

lóiċe, -ċeaṁ, *d.* -ċiu, *f.*, light; *al.* lóċ; *cf.* lóiċeaṁ, lóċaint, ɣrl.

loiċeaḋt, -a, *f.*, dotage, doting; loiċeaṁlaḋt, *id.*

lóiċeaṁ, -ċiu, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a candle, a lamp, a light, a flash of lightning, a track of light; *cf.* luaḋaiu.

lóiċeaṁóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, a chandler; -ṁaiṗe, *id.*

loiceiu, -e, -í, *f.*, a large quantity of anything; ṫuʒ rí l. eaṗṗaiḋe ar an ṫrioṗa, she brought a large quantity of goods from the shop (*Ros.*).

loicim. *See* locaim.

loiċneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, full of lakes or pools, *al.* laċnaċ.

loiʒceoiṁ, loiʒic. *See* laoiʒceoiṁ, laoiʒic.

loilḟeaċ, -ʒíʒe, -ċa, *f.*, a cow after calving, a milch cow, l. ḃainne, *id.*; *al.* loilʒeaċ, lalʒaċ, laoʒlaċ.

loim, -oma, *f.*, a sup, a drop, a wave; *al.* milk.

loim-, *in compds.* *See* lom-, loim-.

loime, *g. id.*, *f.*, nakedness, bareness, poverty, want; má ṁuiṙeann ṫú leiṙ an l. ṁuiṙiṙiḋ an l. leaṫ, if you become familiar with poverty, poverty will become familiar with you; -eaċt, *id.*

loimic, -e, *f.*, a depilatory or preparation for taking off the hair.

loimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a trowel, *fig.* a leg or foot; loṁʒa l. móipe, Mor's shin; *al.* luimín (*P. C. T.*).

lóimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little boor.

lóimíneaċ, -niʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boor; a slow or decrepit person.

loimpṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṙí, *f.*, a lamprey.

loimpṙé, *g. id.*, *f.*, a piece of rough moorland; a bare pasture; *fig.* a thin fleshless person; *al.* -pṙe.

lóin, -e, -í, *f.*, a light blast or puff of wind; a small quantity of anything; l. ṗéiṁ, a light wisp of hay; l. ʒaoiṫe, a blast of wind (*Clare*); l. ṁeaċtaiḋ, a snowflake (*Antr.*); *cf.* ló and lóiṫne.

loine, loiniu, (-ó). *See* loiniṫe.

loinʒeaċ, loinʒeaḋ, loinʒim. *See* lonʒaċ, lonʒaḋ, lonʒaim.

loinʒeán, *m.*, cartilage, gristle.

loinʒeaṙ, *g.* -ʒiṙ and -ʒṙe, *pl. id.* and -ʒṙeaċa, *m.* and *f.*, a ship, shipping, shipping facilities, transport; a fleet, a navy; exile, banishment; a band of exiles; ṫṙoiu loinʒṙe roiṁ l. an ṫuaiṙciṙt aʒur caḃlaċ Connaċt ʒur ṁeaṁaiḋ ar l. an ṫuaiṙciṙt, a naval battle between the northern fleet and the Connaught navy resulting in the defeat of the former; ar loinʒiṙ, in exile; loinʒṙeaċa Rí Seoiṁṙe, King George's ships; *al.* lonʒar (exile).

loinʒearaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, abounding in ships.

loinʒṙeaċ, -ṙiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mariner, a sea-rover, an exile.

loinʒṙeoiṁ, -oṁa, -mí, *m.*, a shipman, a mariner, a sailor; a pilot.

loinʒṙeoiṁeaḋt, -a, *f.*, act of sailing; navigation.

loinʒṙiʒim, -ṙiuʒaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sail or set sail.

loinʒṫe, *p.a.*, eaten, consumed.

loinʒṫeaċ, -ṫiʒe, *a.*, avid, eager for food, for blood, *etc.*; *al.* lonʒaċ.

loiniṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, *f.*, a churn-dash, a piston (*rec.*); ceann loiniṫe, disk of churn-dash; *al.* loiniu (*g.* -e(aḋ), *pl.* -í, -eaḋa and -niḋeaċa), loiniu (*g.* -e), loine, lanaiḋe, loinṫín (*Sg. Oir.*).

loinn, *f.*, pleasure, joy, gladness; ir l. liom, I like (*U.*); *cf.* lainn.

loinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, joy, gladness, rapture;

great excitement; rage; strength, force.

loinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, joyful, glad, enraptured; agitated; *al.* neat, elegant, pretty.

loinneaċar, -air, *m.*, joy, gladness.

loinneaċt, -a, *f.*, joy, gladness; rage, anger, fierce excitement; strength, power.

loinneamail, -mla, *a.*, elegant, pleasant, neat, cheerful.

loinneamóa, **loinneamóaċt**. *See* **lonnamóa**, **lonnamóaċt**.

loinneoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a song, a lay (*Rath.*), a chorus or lilting verse of a song; *orig.* **luinneag**, *g.* **luinnce**, *f.*; = **dúċann** (*Dav.*).

loinneoġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, chorusing, joyous, merry, gleeful, jolly.

loinnir, -nreaċ, -nreaċa, *f.*, a shining, brightness; **go l. an lae**, till dawn; **l. an ómra**, the lustre of amber.

loinnreaċ. *See* **lonnraċ**.

lóiréir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a rag, a tatter; a garter, a gaiter.

lóirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a rag; a stocking without the vamp, worn without the shoe, a gaiter; *fig.*, a fault, a defect, an impediment in speech, a mental defect; **ná fág aon l. ar an obair sin**, do that work perfectly; **ní'l aon l. air**, it is perfectly finished, or faultless.

lóirínċaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a draggled, untidy or ill-formed person.

lóir- in *compds.* *See* **leor-**.

loirġ-ḃeairt, *f.*, leg-harness (stockings).

loirġ-ḟearrad, *f.*, a club; **l. ċaċa**, a war club.

loirġ-lárraim, *v. intr.*, I follow in the track of (**ar**).

loirġim, *vl.* **lorg** and **loirgiḋ**, *v. tr.*, I seek out, enquire, trace, search, search for, follow, pursue.

loirgneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, long-legged, long-shinned; *sf.*, a plant name; **l. ḃeairg**, a kind of weed.

loirgneán, -ean, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little leg, shank, stem or stalk; a leg-shackle or -fetter; a shin-guard, a greave (armour).

loir, *f.*, a fox (*O'N.*); *al.* **loire**, **luir**.

loirc, -e, *f.*, a scald (*F. an L.*).

loircneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, burning, seared; **cíoċ-loirceaċ**, having the breast seared, hence an Amazon.

loirceann. *See* **lorcann**.

loircneanta, *indec. a.*, fierce, fiery, blazing.

loirceantaċt, -a, *f.*, impetuosity, fieriness.

loircim, -orcaiḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I burn, incinerate, scorch, scald; I fire or shoot at; **l. 'na ḃeaċaiḃ é**, I burn him alive, burn him terribly; **l. púdar**, I fire off a gun; **l. le**, I fire at, **l. ar**, *id.*; **loircneaḋ leo**, they were fired at (*Tour.*); **níor loirc fean-ċat é féin riamh**, an old cat never yet burned itself (*prov.*); **allar a mhailġe féin loirceas gaċ n-aon**, each man's trouble is his own (the sweat of his own brows scalds each one).

loircne, *g. id.*, *f.*, *coll.*, fierce shouts (*Brit.*).

loircneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, burning, fiery, fierce; loud, terrible, of sound; **éiġme loma loircneaċa**, shrill and terrible shouts (*Dearg.*).

loircneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, parched land; **tuga as cur arḃair san loircniġ sin agur a fíor agat go breoḋraiḋ fé**, you sow corn in that parched soil knowing that it will fail (*N. Y.*).

loircniġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, intensity of heat.

loircneán, -ain, *m.*, a prepared cooking-place or fire for drying corn, *etc.*; *al.* =**fulaċt féinne**; a conflagration, a burning, destruction; corn burnt off the ear instead of being threshed; **l. ort** is a common form of imprecation in *Ker.*; **arán loircneain**, bread made of oatmeal, the oats for which had been singed; **mo ċuilleamh loircneain**, the amount of singed corn I earn (*P. C. T.*).

loircte, *p. a.*, burnt, scorched, parched; *al.* **loircite**.

loircteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, scorching, burning.

loire, flame. *See* **luire**; a fox. *See* **loir**.

loirt, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a panel, a pillion (*O'R.*).

loirte, *m.*, a latch (*Om.*).

lóirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a lodge, a booth, a tent; lodging, entertainment; *dim.* **lóirtín**.

lóirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a sluggard, a lazy person, a clown; *al.* **lórta**, **lúirte**, **leoirte**; **lóirteaċ**, *id.*

loirteaċ, *m.*, a trough.

lóirteamail, -mla, *a.*, slothful.

lóirtéir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a lodger (*A.*).

lóirtéireaċt, -a, *f.*, lodging; **ar l.**, in lodgings (*A.*).

lóirtiméad, -éid, *m.*, a lodgment.

loirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small sea-fish.

lóirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lodging, lodgings, entertainment; act of lodging, harbouring; a small lodge, a tabernacle; **l. na hoíċe**, lodging for the

night; l. mo tiġe, lodgings in my house; ċleaċt mire l. de tiġiḋ ruiṙde dóiġeaṁla, I have been used to well-kept, handsome houses; ar l., in lodgings, lodging (with, ag).

lóirtíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lodger.

loit. *See* lot.

loit-ḃeartaċ, *a.*, destructive.

loiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, stammering.

loiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, injurious.

lóiteaṙ, *m.*, a company of fairies (*Om. song*).

loiteog, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, the nettle or lotus-tree (*O'N.*).

loitiġṫe, *p. a.*, wounded, hurt; spoiled, destroyed, corrupted; *al.* -tte.

loitim, *vl.* lot, *v. tr.*, I hurt, wound; spoil, impair, destroy; corrupt; spoil, as a child, with too much attention; *al.* lotaim.

loiṫim, -ṫeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make muddy, disfigure; leaċtáin léṙ loiteaḋ an ṙóḋ, flagstones by which the road was disfigured (*Br.*); *cf.* loṫ.

loit-mílleaḋ, *m.*, a severe wound; act of seriously damaging.

lóiṫne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a breeze, a whiff, a storm; l. gaoiṫe, a breeze; l. (leoiṫne) ḃṙeáġ gaoiṫe in do ṫṙiall, may success attend your journey (*Om.*); ir ṙeáṙṙ aon l. amáin de gaoiṫ an ṫṙonaiṙ 'ná dá mbeiṙeá ag cur cṙoicinn do ċoṙ aguṙ do láṁ go deo díoṫ, one whiff of good fortune is better than all the industry you are capable of; in *Cm.* leoiṫne, a slight puff of wind, ṙeoiṫne, a breeze.

lóiṫnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a slight gentle breeze, a breath; l. linġe laoċ, a breath that carries warriors by assault (a compliment to a lady) (*H*).

lom, *gsf.* luime, *a.*, bare, naked, bald, shorn; thin, lean, spare, scarce; poor, penniless; thin (as a liquid); unlenited (*gram.*); shrill; as *ad.*, barely, exactly, directly, due; talaṁ l., bare, grassless land; bean l., a thin fleshless woman; go l. ṙlán, exactly, neither more or less; go l. dealb, bare and poor; l. díṙeaċ, straight, directly, at once; ċuaḋar a-ḃaile l. díṙeaċ, I went home straight; l. láiṫṙeaċ, there and then, on the spot, just now; l. láiṫṙeaċ ġaḃ ṙé ḃar an dtiġ, he passed the house just now; l. dá ṙíṁiḃ, in real earnest; go l. láiṁiṁ, forcefully, by sheer force; tá an ġaoṫ l. aotuaiḋ, the wind is due north; tá an ġaoṫ l. oṙainn, the wind is blowing directly against us or down on us; cuṁang 'na ḃárta, ṙárta 'na ṫóin, ṙairṙing 'na ġabal agus l. ar ceaṫṙamaṁain, narrow in the waist, well-formed in the seat, roomy in the fork and well-balanced in the thigh (of a well made trousers).

lom- (loma-), loim-, -lom, in *compds.*, bare, thin, spare, pure, absolute, exact; lom-aṁġaṙ, sheer distress, *fig.*, a thriftless or necessitous person, *esp.* a female (*See under* leaġaḋ); lom-aoṙta, well on in years, over forty (*R.O.*); lom-aṙġain, completely ravaging; lom(a)-ċaiṫṫe, haggard, threadbare; lom(a)-ċeaṙt, bare justice (*g. smt.* -ċiṙte, *f.*; ir ionann éagcóir agus l., bare justice is the same as injustice, ní ṙeáṙṙ l. ná ainċeaṙt, *id.*; ní móṙ ná go bṙuil ṙeaṙ na lomaċiṙte cóṁ h-olc le ṙeaṙ na h-éagcóra, the man who deals but bare justice is just as bad as the unjust man); loimċeirneaṁ, constant complaint; lomċoṙ, a bare leg; lom-ċoṙaċ, bare-legged; loim-díoġḃáil, severe loss; loim-díúltaim (*vl.* -taḋ), I flatly refuse; lom-ṙollaṙ, obvious; lom-ṙuaṙ, bleak; lom-ṙéiṫ, a bare muscle or vein; lom-láṁaċ, bare-handed, short-handed, alone, unaccompanied; lomlán, full to the brim, quite full (*early* lomnán); lom(a)-leaṫ, a bare or exact half; lom-líonaim, I fill to the brim, gorge, cram; lom-loiṙcneaċ, with unchecked ardour; lom-noċt, naked, bare, stripped, exposed; lomnoċtaċt, nakedness, bareness, lomnoċtaiġe, *id.*; lom-noċtaḋ, act of baring, stripping, exposing, nakedness; lom-noċtán, a naked person; lomnoċtuiġṫe (-ċtta), naked, stripped; lom(a)-ṁiṫ, eagerly running; loimṙcian, a razor (*P. O'C.*); lom(a)-ṙcṁoṙ, dire ruin; lom-talaṁ, bare earth, poor pasture; aġ-lom, barefaced, clean-shaven, *sm.* a Protestant (*Macroom*); cneaṫ-lom, scraggy.

lom, *g.*, luim, *m.*, anything bare, the bare of a slate, *etc.*; a bare place or thing; a commonage; the bare or unadulterated substance of a thing; an unguarded moment, an unprotected or vulnerable point; a favourable opportunity for attack, an opening, a way out; bareness, poverty, distress; l. an donaiṙ, the worst thing possible; l. léin, dire distress; l. cinn, bare justice; l. ḃréige, a naked lie; l. deaṙg, the acme, the worst or extreme

kind; l. trá3a, low water; l. na fírinne, the naked truth; l. na n-eac, a place in Limerick (*Fil.*); l. fola na mac3aimhna, the bear's blood pure; tá l. na 3aoithe air an áit, the place is exposed to the wind; do-3eibim l. air, I get a favourable chance of attacking (*cf.* fail); dá bhra3ainn faid píce de l. air, if I only got half a chance to do it (*lit.* get within a pike's length of); beir l. air cách, everyone is open to attack sometime; táim fé n-a l., I am under his thumb (*McK.*); de l., to the point, purposely; mo l.! alas!; cuir do bhróga air l. orthu, put on your boots without stockings (*Arm.*).

lóma, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aí, *m.*, the great northern diver or loon; a boor; l. san eolas, an ignorant boor; l. tuirseach, a lazy clown; do bain tadhg an chroiceann den l. cum caipín do dhéanamh de, T. took the skin off the loon to make a cap of it (*N. Y.*); lúma (*Wat.*).

lómach, *m.*, a boor (*Fil.*); *cf.* lóma.

lomadh, -mhta, *m.*, act of baring, paring, peeling, shearing, skimming, getting bald; leaving desolate or moneyless; desolation; l. caorach, sheep-shearing; l. luain, total robbery or destruction.

lomadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a shearer, a shaver; a plunderer.

lomaireacht, -a, *f.*, bareness.

lomaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shear, shave, strip, peel, skin, lay bare, plunder; I rub, chafe; I grow bare or bald; I waste, diminish; I rob a trump or lead; l. cluiche air, I win a clear game over; do lom a soithe, his strength has wasted away; l. orm, I proceed to, set about; l. isteach, I draw in, furl, fold up; l. cum, I set about in a determined fashion; l. cum óil, I take to drink, set about drinking; lomann bhoid cineál, pressure of affairs weakens kindness.

lomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rope, cord, leash or chain.

lomaireach, -cis, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin bare beast; a bare or ill-clad person.

lomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a shearer, a stripper, a shaver, a fleecer.

lomairt, -airtha, *f.*, act of stripping bare, of despoiling; a fleece; a shearing, a peeling, a shaving.

lomáirtseach, -cighe, *a.*, bare, bald, stripped, shorn; depilatory.

loman. *See* luman.

lomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bare, bark-stripped log; a peak, a rock of which the summit only is exposed; l. Samhna, a rock off the coast of Kerry, between the Skelligs and the shore; l. tarrach, an oak log; l. reatha, a rolling stone; de l. reatha, at a quick run; ar l., at par, evenly balanced, as scales in weighing, "tying" or equal (*sport*).

lománach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bald man; a poor, bare person.

lománrach, -raigh, *pl.* -raighe, *m.*, a tier or "pinker," *esp.* in quoits, one whose quoit is equidistant with another from the jack, *gnly.* in *pl.* (*D. M.*).

lomar, -air, *pl. id.*, -mraí and -a, *m.*, a fleece; *al.* an unfledged bird.

lómhar, -mhaire, *a.*, nappy, woolly, flaky; -mhla, *id.*

lomarta, *p. a.*, shorn, shaven, bald, bare, fleeced.

lomar, -air, *m.*, threadbare state.

lomata, **lomartach**, **lomartachán**, **lomartóir**. *See* lomta, lomtach, lomracán, lomtóir.

lomda, *indec. a.*, equal, equipoised, of equal weight (*O'R.*).

lomnán. *See* lom-lán *under* lom-, loim-.

lomhnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small rope or cord, *dim.* of lomán. *See* lamhnán.

lomóg, -óige, -ga, *f.*, a mason's level (déar. na saor).

lomparach, -aighe, *a.*, niggard, sparing.

lomra. *See* lomrach.

lómrach, -aighe, *a.*, bright; *prob.*=lonnrach; *cf.* ómrach.

lomracán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a naked, ill-clad or broken-down person; *al.* lomairc; *al.* a fleece, a covering; l. an Óir, the Golden Fleece (*al.* lomra, loman).

lomraim, *vls.* -mrach, -mairt, *v. tr.*, I shear, fleece, strip, flay, peel; lomraidhir na h-ubla, they used peel the apples; lomruighim, *id.*

lomta, *p. a.*, stripped, peeled, bared, shorn; made thin, gaunt.

lomtach, -aighe, *a.*, stripping, peeling, depilatory.

lomtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a barber, a shearer, a fleecer, a plucker, a "shark."

lon, *g.* luin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ousel, a blackbird; l. dubh (londubh), *id.*; l. dabann, the water ousel; l. uirce, *id.*; ceann luin, a female blackbird (céirseach, *id.*); the tapeworm (*taenia solium*); gluttony, voracity; a demon; l. ghaoir, the demon of gluttony (*Aisl.*), ghaor-l. (*id. ib.*); *al.* a wether; -óg, a sprat.

lon, *g.* luin, *m.*, the hip; l. láimhe, hip and thigh; *cf.* l. loinean, the neck (=rtáiṫ or rtéis bháṫaṁ); lon-cáṁa, rumpsteak (*Aisl.*).

lon, *g.* luin, *m.*, an interval of calm between two heavy swells; a chance or opportunity; d'fág an naomhóg an cuaṫ nuair fuair sí l., the coracle left the creek when a calm interval occurred; dá bhfaighinn an l. air, if I got an opportunity for doing it; *cf.* lonn.

lón, *g.* lóin, *pl. id.* -nta and lóinte, *m.*, provisions, supplies, store, commissariat; food, meat, fare; a ration or allowance, *esp.* of food; food for a journey, resource, stand by; lóinte agus biadha, stores and provisions; l. anama, Viaticum, l. fíorṁaithe, *id.*; l. cogaidh, war stores, ammunition; l. laethe-amhail, daily ration or supply of food, l. an lae, *id.*; ní méid mo lóin laethe-amhail cuimhneadh tearbhadh orm, it is not all the food I get that will heat my blood; l. a mbó, their store of food (*O'Ra.*); capall lóin, a sumpter or baggage horse; an bheagán lóin, poorly supplied with provisions; an bheagán lóin éadaigh, poorly supplied with clothes; ag déanaṁ lóin, making a living, working for one's "grub," getting together enough to marry on; ag tarraing lóin, carting provisions, bringing provisions from town; téigim a d'iarraidh lóin, I go to fetch provisions; ag cruinniugadh lóin, getting money, clothes, *etc.*, together for a specific purpose; is gairid mar l. dóibh fleadha agus póit, feasts and drinking will not serve them for long; ba ghairid ba l. dhá féin, you yourself could not be depended on for support for long; ní dhéanfainn l. de'n phighinn, my penny (money) would soon be spent; is maith gur beag leis Dia mar l., woe is he for whom God is not all-sufficient; in *compds.*, lóin-fheis, a feast of meat (*Aisl.*); lón-choire, a meat caldron.

lón, light, *etc.* *See* luan.

lonach, -aighe, *a.*, full of blackbirds, *merulosus*; *al.* voracious (*O'R.*).

lónach, -aighe, *a.*, provisioned.

lónaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I forage; I supply with provisions, particularly for a journey; lónuighim, *id.*

lonán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tale-bearer, a prater.

lontuth, *g.* -uith, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blackbird; a Jacobite, a rapparee, a hero (*E. U.*).

long, *g.* luinge, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a vessel, a bath, a ship, a house, the setting of a jewel (*Br.*); l. feoil, a sailing ship; l. gaile, a steamship; l. guail, a collier; l. cogaidh, a warship; l. teineadh, a fire ship; l. ceannaidheachta, merchant ship, l. mhairgeanta, *id.* (*O'R.*); l. trí gcrann, a three-master; l. fhada, a galley; l. mhaol, a sheerhulk, a ship propelled by ghostly hands (*folklore*); l. an eitheoigh, a flying ship; ruin luing, báirc, cumhachán agus naomhóg, both ship, barque, skiff and canoe (*F. F.*); l. fuain, a dormitory; an l. Mhuimneach, Munster House, an l. Laighneach, Leinster House; l. na mBan, the Gynaeceum, l. Ban Teamhrach, *id.*; l. na Laoch, the Hero or Warriors' House —official buildings *or perh.* divisions of Teach Miodhchuarta, at Tara; l. airgid, a silver bath (*early*); l. foilche, a bath-tub (*Laws*); gabhaim l., I take ship; feirtighim l., I moor a ship; an té go mbíonn l. agus lón aige geibheann fé cóir uair éigin, he who has ability (wealth, *etc.*) will get his opportunity (*lit.* a good wind) some time (*prov.*); *pron.* ló and *g.* luighe (nasalised) in parts of *U.*; *dim.* luingín.

long-, loing-, in *compds.*, ship-, marine; *al.* house; long-bacadh, blockade or embargo (*O'N.*); long-bhacaim, I blockade; long-bhraine, ship's prow; long-fhoireann, ship's crew; long-tógbháil, ship-building (*O'R.*); long-fhaor, a shipwright or -carpenter; long-throid, a naval engagement; loing-bhriseadh, a shipwreck; loing-bhrisim, I shipwreck or get shipwrecked; loing-theach, a dwelling, tent, *al.* a ship-house or -hangar (l. leaptha, a bed-house; l. chéadha, a ship-house of tin).

long, longa (ling). *See* langa.

long, *g.* loinge, *f.*, the ensiform cartilage, l. an uchta, l. na bronn, *id.*; longa, longán, *id.*; *cf.* langán.

longach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in ships; *al.* avid. (*See* loingtheach).

longadh, -gha, loingthe, *m.*, act of eating, consuming, destroying; *al.* casting or throwing; a meal; céad-l., breakfast; *al.* loingeadh.

longadhán. *See* lionghadhán.

longaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I eat, consume, lap, destroy, devour; ní longann gaoth a chéim, the wind does not destroy their beauty (*O'Ra.*); *al.* loingim.

longaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swallower, a glutton; langaire (*O'R.*).

lonɡaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pilot, a mariner, a sailor.

lonɡaire, *f.*, warbling or bird-song, *esp.* of blackbird.

lonɡar lanɡar, *m.*, disorder, destruction; l. l. Éireann, the ruin of Ireland; lonɡarad lanɡarad, they break up in disorder (*Br.*).

lonɡbárd, -áird, *m.*, a Lombard.

lonɡda, *indec. a.*, ship-like.

lonɡlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a dockyard.

lonɡmar, -aire, *a.*, abounding in ships.

lonɡphort, -phuirt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a camp, fort, fortress or fortified residence; an enclosure (l.=port na dteach, the fort or embankment of houses, *F.F.*); headquarters, military base; ath., abandoned camp or position; ɡabaim l., I pitch camp, fuirim l., *id.*; *place-name*, Longford.

lonɡphortach, -aighe, *a.*, possessing fortified camps, castles or palaces.

lonɡuɡad, -uighe, *m.*, an abiding or continuance, a dwelling or sojourn; *oft.* lonnuɡad.

lonɡuighim, -uɡad, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I dwell, reside; haunt, frequent, occupy; ní ceart duit beith ag lonɡuɡad (lonn-) an tighe sin, you should not be frequenting that house (*R. O.*); cum ná lonɡódad na forainí ionnta, so that the malefactors might not occupy them; *oft.* lonnuighim.

lonn, *gsf.* loinne, luinne, *a.*, strong, impetuous, ardent, rapturous, brave, fierce, severe; uirce l., swift water; laochraidh l., impetuous warriors.

lonn. *See* luan.

lonn, *g.*, luinne, *pl.* -ntacha, *f.*, rage, anger; a heavy swell on the sea; l. laoich, warrior frenzy (*See* luan); eadar l. agus tonn rachamuid trasna, we will cross over by hook or by crook (*Antr.*); an curach do thabairt fuar fa l., to head the coracle against the waves (*Inishm.*); *al. m.*; *cf.* lon.

lonn-(lonna-), loinn-, strong, impetuous, ardent, rapturous; lonn-bruth, wild heat; lonn(a)-baile, an ardent champion; lonn-ɡarg, fiercely cruel; loinn-béimneach, fierce-smiting; loinn-fearɡach, raging, inflamed; lonn-trochlaid, an impetuous host.

lonna, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a roller, one of the skates used in launching a ship; the loom or shaft of an oar; *al.* lonn.

lonnach, -aighe, *a.*, bold, angry; powerful, impetuous; ɡéag-l., stout-limbed, athletic.

lonnacht, -a, *f.*, strength, activity; impetuosity.

lonnán, -áin, *m.*, a grassy recess running up into high basaltic cliffs; *cf.* Dearg-l., l. Cuilm Dacaiɡ, in Rathlin; *cf.* lann, lannchán.

lonnarda, *indec. a.*, brilliant.

lonnar, -air, *m.*, eagerness, indignation, enthusiasm.

lonncaird, -e, *f.*, a spancel (*Con.*).

lonndain, -an, *f.*, London.

lonnmar, -maire, *a.*, fierce, violent, angry, valiant, bold.

lonnrach, -aighe, *a.*, bright, glittering, shining.

lonnradh, *g.* -nartha and -raidh, *pl.* -raidhe, *m.*, brightness, shining, resplendency, a light, a gleaming, a sparkling, a mass of brightness; a haze; l. rcéimhe an chailín, the radiance of the girl's beauty; *oft. pron.* lónra and lúnaith (*W. M.*).

lonnraighim, -rad, *v. intr.*, I flash, shine out, gleam, grow bright; lonnraim, *id.*

lonn-ruith, *m.*, act of running very swiftly; a rapid race.

lonn-ruithim, *v. intr.*, I run at high speed.

lonnuɡad, -uighe, *m.*, act of provoking, encouraging, rejoicing, getting into a passion, *etc.*; ceapb lonnuighe, ridicule.

lonnuighim, -uɡad, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I get into a passion; I provoke, exasperate; I rejoice, grow glad, become enraptured; do lonnuig, he blushed or grew red, he scoffed or mocked; *al.* I strengthen, grow strong.

lonnuighim (abide, occupy), lonnuɡad. *See* lonɡuighim, lonɡuɡad.

lón-teach, *m.*, a storehouse; *al.* lóntach.

lónuighim, -uɡad, *v. tr.*, I provision, fatten.

lónuighte, *p. a.*, provisioned, fattened.

lóra, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, an old stocking worn without the shoe, and usually vampless; leg feathers; an untidy person; l. caillighe, an untidy hag; *dim.* lóirín, *which see.*

lorach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lout; loraigh gan bhrígh, incapable louts (*C. M.*).

lórach, -aighe, *a.*, wearing old stockings without shoes; ceairc l., a breed of hens with feathered legs; *sm.* a clod-hopper.

lórair, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, an untidy, bedraggled person; clann l., the L. Clan, *i.e.*, the plebeians.

lór, lór-. *See* leor and leor-.

lorán. *See* laghán.

lorc, *gsf.* luirce, *a.*, fierce, cruel; *al.* dumb; Laoghaire l., name of an Irish monarch, whence Clár Luirc, Ireland, Tír Luirc, *id.*; *sm.*, murder, *esp.* of a kinsman (*F. F.*).

lórdacht, -a, *f.*, a sufficiency.

lorg, luirg, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a track, a trace, a footmark, *etc.*; *gl.* trames; example; race, progeny; a band of followers, staff; hankering after, desire for; act of tracking, seeking for, following, searching for; l. mo choire, my footprint; l. a chuid ghéadán, the marks of his grinders (*Tour. song*); l. a gcruidhe, the track of their hooves; l. buille claidhimh, the scar from a sword-stroke; cuirim l. mo láimhe air, I put my signature or mark to; fágaim l. mo láimhe air, I leave visible traces of my handiwork on; bun-l., spoor; gan l. gan oighre, without progeny or heir (*F. F.*); l. na laoch, the example of heroes; ar l. Clainne Israel, following the example of the Children of Israel (*F. F.*); ar l. na h-áite sin, following this passage (in a book, *F. F.*); l. dheamhna, a crowd or suite of demons; talamh luirg, tilled land; cú luirg, a retriever, a blood-hound, a tracker, gadar luirg, *id.*; leomhan luirg, a tracking hero (*poet.*); ar l., looking for, on the track of; ar a l., looking for, tracking, pursuing him, or following his example; téighim ar a l., I search for him; cuirim a l., I track it; cuirim l. ar, I send for; ní'l aon l. ag Seán ar thalamh, John has no hankering after land; i l. a bhonn, on his tracks, close after him; níor fágadar bun scaighte gan l. dó, I searched every bush for him; fuar-l., a lost scent.

lorg, *g.* luirge, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a club, a staff, a log of wood, a peg, *gl.* clava; a leg, shank or shin; l. imeamhair, a stout staff, *slang* for uirce beatha, whiskey (*S. N.*); l. theaghlaigh, majordomo's mace; l. aistin, a staff or walking stick; l. fámhaighe, axe-handle; l. dhroma, back-bone; *compds.*, magh-l., a cudgel; dhuim-l., a keel. *See* lorga.

lorga, -n, *pl.* loirgne, *f.*, a shin, a leg, cannon (of horse's leg), a stalk; Tadhg na lorgan, Tadhg who has (stout) shins; l. céadta, the plough-tail; l. chrainn, the trunk of a tree; cnámh na lorgan, the shin-bone; fáguidh tú loirgne Dóighe (a character in folk-lore), you beat all (*Mayo*); ach-chnámh ag fár ag bun na lorgan, an overgrowing bone appearing at the base of the cannon; *al.* lurga. *See* lorg.

lorgadh, -ghtha, *m.*, searching, seeking, *etc.*

lorgaid, -e, *f.*, a club (*Don.*); lorgadán, *id.*

lorgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tracker or sleuth, a follower, a pursuer, a searcher; an author who follows in the track of, adopts the statements of another; an investigator; l. seanndachta, an investigator of antiquities (*F. F.*).

lorgaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of tracking, tracing, seeking, asking one's hand in marriage, investigating, enquiring; search, research, investigation, inquiry, pursuit.

lorgairim, *v. tr.*, I investigate, I trace out, describe.

lorgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the handle of a spade, pitchfork, *etc.*

lorgán, *m.*, leprechaun (*T. T.*); -gadán, *id.*

lorgánach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sluggard, a lazy person, a suppliant; geimheal lorgánaigh geimhreadh gortach, a hungry winter is the sluggard's fetter.

lorgtha, *p. a.*, searched, sought for.

lorg-úr, *a.*, of fresh tracks (as a ship, *etc.*).

lor, *g.* luir, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, tail, point or end; stem of goblet or glass; pedestal; increase, growth, life; result, virtue, sake; l. a bhaicle, the point of his crozier; luchóg go n-a l., a mouse and its tail; le n-a l., during his lifetime (*song*); a l., as a result of, in accordance with, for the sake of; ar a l., in accordance therewith; ar bar l., for your sake; ar a l. sin, owing to the effect of that; ar a l. féin, at his own expense; ar aon l., on purpose; a l. a bhrátar, on account of his kinsmen; a l. a bhfoghlama, as a result of their studies, in consideration of their learning; a l. a ghaoire, by means of his skill; a l. an bhonntanais do sinne an pápa, because of the gift the Pope had made (*F. F.*); *al.* lur.

lor, luir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a press (*O'N.*).

lorao, *g.* loirce, *f.*, a kneading-trough, a "losset"; *fig.* a table spread with food; in Co. Cavan the farmer calls his well-laid-out field his fine *losset*.

lorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a privy.

lorc, *gsf.* loirce, *a.*, lame (*O'N.*); *al.* blind (*cf. Lat. luscus*).

lorcadh, *g.* loircthe and loircighthe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of burning, singeing, scalding, parching of corn; arson; l. fuail,

the gravel; l. gaoithe, a belching, blasting, flatulence; l. doighe, heartburn; luchd loircthe, incendiaries; as l. púdair, burning powder, firing shots, *al. sl.* for as ól, drinking; in *compds.*, luat-lorcadh, forlorcadh, and in faoilrcadh, cailrcadh, *etc.*

lorcann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tadpole or frog; l. nimhe, a toad; *al.* loircheann.

lor-ghlan, *a.*, fair-stemmed, as a goblet.

lorna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cord attached to the spiller or trawl-line with hook and bait; web, cordage; network; l. an damháin alla, the spider's web (*Br.*); *cf.* luirne.

lórtha. *See* lóirthe.

lorughim, -rugadh, *v. intr.*, I grow, increase.

lot, *g.* luit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of spoiling, impairing, ruining, injuring, wounding; harm, damage, destruction; wound, hurt, injury; l. leirdhe gan leaghadh, the destruction that overtakes untanned leather; l. a láimhe féin air an gcearrbach, let the gambler blame himself for spoiling his own hand; mo l.! oh ruin!; *al. f. g.* loithe, *d.* loit (*smt. nom.*).

loth, -oithe, *d.* -oith, *f.*, dirty or used water, mud, mire, dirt; a lotion or washing (*P. O'C.*); loth-amair, a slop-bucket (*early*); *cf.* lotium (*Du Cange*).

loth, *m.*, Lot (*Bibl.*).

lóth. *See* láth, heat, *etc.*

lotha, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a loft (*Con.*).

lótha, -ó, *d.* -aidh, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a lump, a piece; in *pl.* scraps, swipes; as maoidheamh a lótha d'fheoil de cheal a ponnta, begrudging his offal that had grown musty through not being shared out (*Fil.*); lótaí 'na phócaí, scraps in his pockets (*Cm.*).

lothaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I ladle.

lothaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stammerer.

lothall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the socket of a candlestick, *etc.*; *cf.* logall.

lótán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scrap.

lotar. *See* lodaim.

lothar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rag; a trough; a brewer's trough; a wardrobe; *gl.* alveus (trough, coffer, hull); *cf.* lóthar *gl.* canalis (flume).

lothughadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of immersing.

lu-, for many words beginning in lu-. *See* lo- and *smt.* la-.

lua, *m.*, a heel, a kick; activity, vigour; l. mo ruirc, the vigour of my eye (*Br.*); do rad tréan-lua, gave a mighty kick (*O'N.*).

luabainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a cheese-cake (*Aisl.*)

luach, *g.* -a and luaigh, *pl.* -cha, *m.*, price, value, cost, worth, wages, equivalent; a fine or fee; effect, result; l. airtigh, travelling expenses, reward for or result of a journey; l. iarachta, consideration, interest; l. leighir, doctor's fee; l. oileamhna, upbringing expense; l. leasa, price of benefit, damages, a species of fine under the old code; l. impidhe, reward of prayer; l. faothair, reward of toil or efforts; as ól luacha aon duinn, drinking the value of a groat; a l., its equivalent or price; ceithre luacha an airgid, four times the value of the money; an dá l., twice the value; ar l., for pay; de l. an fhéil, as a result of the incident, or of the news (*H.*); l. do thabairt de chionn a fhaghála, to pay a fee for obtaining her (*F. F.*); do-gheibhim rud ar a l., I get a thing at a fair price; b'olc an l. oileamhna dham, it were a poor return for my upbringing; tá l. na brúnt d'fheabhas ort, you are much (*lit.* pounds) better (*R. O.*); déanfaidh fé l. mór duit, it will do you a world of good; is mór é l. na foighne, great is the reward of patience; luagh (*Wat.*); luacht, *id.* (l. na n-ocht mban mogaidh d'ionnmhas, goods or money to the value of the eight female slaves).

luachair, -e, *f.*, frost (*O'N.*); *cf.* luachair.

luachair, -chra, *f.*, rushes, sedges; rush-land (in *place-names*); luachair fhinne, creeping spike rush; l. mheirgreach, scaly spike rush; l. ghabair, net-weed; l. ghallda, soft rushes; gabal-l., forked rushes; foipín luachra, a handful of rushes; dá mbeadh foipín luachra againn chuirimís fád choraibh é, if we had a handful of rushes we would strew them under your feet ("you are such a stranger," said to a visitor who does not often call); garments were strewn under the feet of kings, but rushes under those of a lower degree; rushes were similarly used in the houses of nobles in medieval England; l. Bhrighde, rushes for Bridget's crosses.

luachair, -chra, *f.*, light, frost; *compds.*: liath-luachair, dubh-luachair; *cf.* lóchrach.

luachán, luachairn. *See* lóchán, lóchrann.

luachairnach, -aighe, *f.*, a rushy place.

luachmhar, -mhaire, *a.*, precious, valuable; is l. an rud an t-anam, life is precious.

luachrach, -aighe, *a.*, rushy, sedgy; abounding in rushes.

luaċt. *See* luaḋ.

luaċuiġim. -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reward, hire, price.

luaḋ, -aiḋċe, *m.*, act of moving, stirring up, mentioning, referring to, speaking of, hinting; betrothing; uttering, pronouncing; mention, reference, discourse (le, to); aṫl., repeating; *al.* luaḋaḋ.

luaḋaċaint, -ċana, *f.*, act of mentioning; mention, suggestion; *al.* -ċtaint.

luaḋaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋṫe, *m.*, a fuller; *al.* a walker.

luaḋail, -e, *f.*, motion, movement; act of moving, stirring; maiḋean ṙul ṙmuain ṫitan a ċoṙa ḋo l., one morning ere Titan dreamed of stirring his legs, of beginning his journey (*O'Ra.*); l. na láṁ, the power of moving the hands.

luaḋaim, *vl.* luaḋ, -ḋaḋ, -aḋaċaint, -aḋaċtaint, *v. tr.*, I move, stir up; mention, speak of, tell; betroth; ascribe, adjudge or refer a thing to (le); tá an ċóṁra (an éiṫe) ḋá luaḋ leiṙ, his death (his entry into the Church) is spoken of or expected; luaḋṙaṁ an ṫ-aiṁġeaḋ leiṙ, the money (in dispute) is likely to be awarded to him (by the court), l. ṙuḋ ḋo ḋuine, I bestow a thing on a person; bí ṙí ḋá ṙíoṁ-luaḋ liom ó bí ṙí 'na leanḃ, she was looked upon as my future wife since she was a child (*song*); coiṁce na cuaiċe ir leiṙ náṁ luaḋaḋ an ṁin, no one ever dreamt of getting meal from cuckoo oats (*saying*); *al.* luaiḋim.

luaḋaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a flax-wheel (*O'R.*).

luaḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, vigour, activity, nimbleness, movement, progress, prosperity; the use of the limbs, capacity for movement or exertion; ḋo ċlaon mo l., my vigour drooped (*McD.*); l. ḃreáġ aṫá ann, he has fine limbs (*Don.*); l. ṫeanġan, power of tongue, volubility; tá l. na ġcoṙ leiṙ, he is nimble (*Mayo*); baimim ḋuine ḋá l., I deprive a person of the power to move; *See* luaṁaḋ.

luaḋóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a leech; *al.* a sort of fish, a pollock (*Antr.*); *al.* luaṫóġ.

luaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, moving, restless, fidgety; laoġ l., a fidgety calf.

luaṁaḋ, -aiḋ, -aiḋe, *m.*, a report; fame, renown; *al.* luaḋaḋ, luaḋaṁ; *al. see* lúṁaḋ.

luaṁaḋáil, -ála, *f.*, act of gossiping, spreading rumours; report, gossip.

luaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋṫe, *f.*, lead; a plummet; peann l., a lead-pencil; cláṙ l., a leaden tablet; lúiṫne l., sinews of lead.

luaiḋeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, leaden, lead-like.

luaiḋleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, active, brisk.

luaiḋte, *p. a.*, moved, stirred up; mentioned, engaged to marry, chosen; beannaċt ḋé le n-'anam ir le hanaman l. Ċṙíoṙt, God rest his soul and the souls of Christ's chosen ones; *al.* luaḋta.

luaiḋteaċaṙ, *m.*, mention; a fixture (*sports*); l. báiṁe, a hurling fixture; cé l. leaṁ, though it be a silly thing to mention.

luaiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, value, benefit, gift, reward, grace; *al.* luaiḋeaċt.

luaiġim, -ġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I ransom, purchase; *vl. al.* luaġ or luaḋ.

luaill, -e, *m.*, a mimic (*O'N.*); luailleaċ, *id.* and *a.*; -im, I mimic (*ib.*).

luaim, -e, *f.*, a veil (*McK.*); luamain, *id.* (*O'Br., etc.*).

luaimneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, nimble, waving, ranging, flying, volatile, fickle, restless, passing, transitory, coming and going; slippery, skippy, panting; ċóṁ l. le mnaoi ḃoiċt aṙ aonaċ, as restless as a poor woman at a fair; an ṙionnaċ l., the agile fox; *al.* luaiṁneaċ (*pron.* luaimneaċ).

luaimneaċt, -a, *f.*, restlessness, fickleness; frisking or skipping; excitement; luaimne, *id.*

luaimniġim, -niuġaḋ and -neaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wave, move, skip.

luaimniġṫe, *p. a.*, waved, moved; undulating.

luain-ċṙeaċ, *f.*, dire ruin; l. leanḃ, dire ruin of children.

luaimneaċ. *See* luaimneaċ.

luaiṁeaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a grovelling person (*O'R.*).

luaiṁeoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a species of seagull (*Om.*).

luaiṙcim, luaiṙcṫe, luaiṙcṫeaċ, ɣc. *See* luaṙcaim, luaṙcṫa, ɣc.

luaiṫ, -aṫa and -e, *f.*, ashes, dust; cailleaċ na luaṫa, the fireside hag (invoked to frighten children); cuiṁeann ṙeaṙ na cṙuaiċe ṙeaṙ na luaṫa amaċ, the man of means evicts the poor man; ṙáiḋte ṙan l., stuck in the ashes, overfond of the fire; ir ṙaḋa ó'n l. an bocaiṁe, far is the cake from the ashes, there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip (*prov.*).

luᵃiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* luᵃḋ-, luᵃiṫ-.
luᵃiṫe, *g. id., f.*, swiftness, agility, earliness, soonness; luᵃiṫeaḋc, *id.*
luᵃiṫ-ɡṁíor, *f.*, ashes with small live embers; -ɡṁíoraḋ.
luᵃiṫṁe, luᵃiṫṁeaḋ. *See* luᵃiṫṁeaḋ.
luᵃiṫṁeaḋ, -ṁiɡ, *m.*, ashes, cinders, a heap of ashes; Céaḋaoin an luᵃiṫṁiɡ, Ash Wednesday; ᵭe'n ċaṫair ɡo léiṁ ᵭeim l., which converted the whole city into a heap of ashes; luᵃiṫṁeaḋ (*g.* -ṁiḋ), luᵃiṫṁe, *id.*
luᵃiṫṁeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, dusty, covered with ashes; luᵃiṫeaṁóa, *id.*
luᵃiṫṁeaṁán. *See* luᵃiṫṁeán.
luᵃiṫṁeán, -aiṁ, *m.*, dust, ashes; a heap of ashes, as after a fire; the site of a fire; a holocaust; road dust; luᵃiṫṁeaṁán, *id.*
luᵃiṫṁiɡim, -iuɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pulverise, reduce to dust; I sprinkle with dust.
luᵃiṫṁiuɡaḋ, -iɡṫe, *m.*, act of pulverising, reducing to dust; sprinkling dust on.
luᵃiṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id., m.*, a pilot, a leader, an abbot; l. ɡairciḋ leaṫ Cuinn, champion of L. C.; l. leaṁa ṁóir, the abbot of Lismore; *al.* celox (yacht or packet, *Wind.*); *al., see* luḃa.
luᵃmain. *See* luᵃim.
luᵃṁain, -aiṁne, *f.*, act of stirring, motion; ar l., in motion.
luᵃṁaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pilot, a steersman, a navigator, an astronomer.
luᵃmaireaċt, -a, *f.*, activity; volubility.
luᵃṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of piloting, steering, guiding; navigation, pilotage, sailing; ᵭom' l., piloting me.
luᵃn, -ain, *pl. id., m.*, light, radiance, splendour; the moon; Monday; the Day of Judgment, a distant or calamitous day; l. an ᵭléiḃe, l. an ċíoṁa, l. laoi an Ḋṁáċa, lá an luᵃin, the Day of Judgment; ᵭia luᵃin, Monday, on Monday; l. na ṗailme, l. Cárca, l. Cinɡcíre, the Monday after Palm Sunday, Easter Monday, Whit Monday; maṙɡaḋ an luᵃin, a Monday bargain (considered unlucky); ó l. ɡo Saṫarn, from Monday till Saturday, all the week; ṗan ɡo l., wait till Monday, wait for ever; ir ṗaḋa liom uaim an l., I sigh for Monday (am anxious to get to work); a laoiċ luᵃin, O hero of light (*F. L.*); l. láiṫ, light supposed to issue from a champion's head in battle, hero-light, l. laoiċ, lonn láiṫ, *id.*; mo l., alas: liaċ luᵃin. *See under* liaċ; *al.* lón (light).
luᵃn, -ain, *pl. id., m.*, the loins, kidneys; breast, pap (*Lec.*).
luᵃnairceaċ, -ciɡ, *m.*, a captive, a person in fetters (*O'N.*).
luᵃnairciṁ, -arcaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fetter, bind, enchain.
luᵃnċaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, the eclipse of the moon (*O'R.*).
luᵃn-lur, *m.*, moon-wort.
luᵃr, *a.*, rude, savage (*Mulc.*).
luᵃraḋa, *indec. a.*, common, vulgar; awkward, sluggish.
luᵃr, *g.* -a, luᵃir, *m.*, velocity, speed, quickness, quick motion; l. anála, shortness of breath; l. ċroiḋe, palpitation of the heart; l. láiṁe, unsteadiness of the hand (as in writing); l. na méar, the quickness of the fingers; ar l. na ɡaoiṫe, quick as the wind; ṫéiɡim ar l., I am scattered about, blown away (*Br.*); i l., speedily, with the speed of (with *g.*); ᵭá l., however quickly; ᵭá l. ᵭar, as soon as (*Don.*); *al.* luaṫar, luaiṫear.
luᵃrc, *g.* luᵃirce, *d.* luᵃiṙc, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a spring or swing, an oscillation; the spring of a lock; ṙon luᵃirc luᵃiṁniɡ, with a swinging movement; *cf.* teoir luasca óir tara n-étna, three golden "luascs" over their (the druids') foreheads (*early*); *m.* (*Mayo*).
luᵃrcaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, moving, rocking, waving, heeling, oscillating; fitted with springs; =ciaḃaċ (hairy) (*Dav.*).
luᵃrcaḋ, -ċa, *m.*, act of swinging, oscillating, rocking, swaying, heeling, waving, shaking; a complete swing, as of pendulum, a rebound or hop; l. talṁan, an earth tremor; ṫóɡ an liaṫróid ar an ɡcéaḋ l., take the ball at the first rebound.
luᵃrcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rock, heel, sway, swing, oscillate, wave; l. an cliaḃán, I rock the cradle; l. leanḃ, I rock a child to sleep; ᵭá luᵃrcaḋ le ɡaoiṫ, being rocked by the wind.
luᵃrcaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rocker, a swinger.
luᵃrcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of rocking, swinging.
luᵃrcán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, swinging to and fro, an oscillation, a rocking; a swing, cradle or hammock; the pendulum of a clock; a sledge or dray for traction, l. an ċlaiṫe, cárr (carra) luᵃrcáin, *id.*; a load for such, a small load or cargo; speed, hurry (*Ros.*); unsteadiness, vanity; a fix or difficulty;

beinn ann aguṙ aṙ iomṙ dá buille luaṙcáin, I would be there and back in two ticks (between two beats of the pendulum); an ṙaib luċt maiċ leaṫ inniu ? Ní ṙaib aċt l. beaᵹ, had you a good cargo to-day ? No, just a small load (*Mayo*); i l., in a fix; ṫinne ṙé l. aṙ maiṫin a' dul 'un aonaiᵹ, he put on a spurt this morning going to the fair (*Ros.*); iṙ ṁoċ-ṙuiṫ baṙṙaiṫeaċt luaṙcáin, too much hustling is bad (*ib.*).

luaṙcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frog; *cf.* loṙcann, a toad, *etc.*

luaṙcánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, unsteady, rocking, swinging; impetuous, hasty, rash; speedy; as *subs.*, the name of a bleak district in Kerry, about midway between Killarney and Kenmare; *al.* act of rocking (luaṙcanaċ, *Arm.*, *Mon.*).

luaṙcánaċt, -a, *f.*, unsteadiness, of continued rocking or swinging.

luaṙcánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, one who swings or rocks, a rower.

luaṙcánta, *indec. a.*, oscillating, quick-tempered, hasty, rash. *See* luaṙcánaċ.

luaṙcaṁnaċ, -aiᵹe, *f.*, shaking, rotating, oscillating.

luaṙc-ṫroiċeaṫ, *m.*, a bascule- or draw-bridge.

luaṙcṫa, *p.a.*, tossed, rocked, oscillated.

luaṙcṫaċ, -ṫaiᵹe, *a.*, rocking, swaying, oscillating, swinging, jolting.

luaṙcaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, motion, movement; maiṫe luaṙcaiṁ, the treadle of a spinning wheel, coṙ ċaṙaiṫe, *id.* (*Der.*).

luaṫ, -aiṫe, *a.*, swift, quick, nimble, active; soon, early; frenzied, mad; ᵹo l., quickly, soon, speedily; ṙó-l., too soon, too early; ċóṁ l. aguṙ, ċóṁ l. le, as fast as, as soon as; ní luaiṫe, ᵹc., no sooner, *etc.*; an ṫá l. aguṙ caillṙeaṁ an ṫeanᵹa, the very moment the tongue is lost; ᵹo l. ṙan lá, early in the day; ᵹo. l. aṙ ṫṙáṫnóna (or um ċ.), early in the evening; ṙear l. láiṫiṁ, a vigorous, strong man; l. nó mall, sooner or later, at some time or other; naċ l. ṫ'éiṁiᵹiṙ, how early you got up; ṙṙáṫaí luaṫa, early potatoes; iṙ é iṙ l. liom imṫeoċaiṫ ṙiaṫ uaiṁ, too soon will they be leaving me; cuiṁ l. iṙ baiṁ l., sow early and harvest early.

luaṫ-, luaiṫ-, *in compds.*, swift, quick, immediate; luaiṫ-béalaċ, stuttering, quick-speaking; luaiṫ-béalaiᵹe, stutter, rapid utterance; luaiṫ-beaṁ, quick action (as of the heart); luaiṫ-beaṁaċ, hasty, prompt, nimble, resourceful; luaiṫ-ċionnṫa (*pl.*), numerous offences (*poet.*); luaiṫ-éaᵹa, many or rapid deaths; luaiṫ-éiṁᵹe, rising up quickly, quick recovery; luaiṫ-inṫinn, a fickle mind (l. mná, a woman's fickleness); luaiṫ-inṫinneaċ, hasty, rash, fickle (ċóṁ l. leiṁ an ᵹaoiṫ, as changeable as the wind); luaiṫ-inṫinneaċt, changeableness, rashness; luaiṫ-ṁeaṁ, quick, nimble, agile; luaiṫ-ṁéaṁaċ, light-fingered (of pickpockets, *etc.*); luaiṫ-ṙcṙíobnóiṁeaċt, shorthand (*rec.*); luaṫ-aiᵹeantaċ, light-minded, volatile, inconstant of purpose, fickle; luaṫ-báṫ, a fly boat, a fast boat, a skiff, a celox; luaṫ-báṁc, a swift-sailing boat; luaṫ-ċainnteaċ, talkative, quick-spoken; luaṫ-ᵹoineaċ, swift wounding, destructive; luaṫ-láṁaċ, dexterous, off-handed, expeditious; luaṫ-láṁaċt, dexterity, legerdemain, expedition; luaṫ-loṙcaṫ, a conflagration; luaṫ-ṁaṙcaċ, an express mounted messenger; luaṫ-ṁuiṁ, a spring tide, a quick tide; luaṫ-ṙáṫ, a quick saying; luaṫ-ṫonnaċ, of swift waves; luaṫ-ṙúileaċ, quick- or shifty-eyed.

luaṫa, *gs.* of luaiṫ, as *a.*, ashy, dusty.

luaṫaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, dusty, ashy, powder-like.

luaṫaṫ, *m.*, act of hastening; haste, hurry.

luaṫaṫ, *m.*, vigour, strength (*M. O'M.*).

luaṫaṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, earliness, fastness; tá l. oṙṫ anoċt, you are early to-night; tá l. aṙ an ᵹcloᵹ, the clock is fast.

luaṫaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hasten, move.

luaṫaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I full or mill cloth (*O'R.*).

luaṫaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sea-lark (*O'R.*); *cf.* luaṫán, a bird (ṫúil laiṫne) and luaiṙeoᵹ.

luaṫaṙ. *See* luaṙ.

luaṫmaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, activity, swiftness.

luaṫmaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, active, nimble, swift.

luaṫóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a handful of potatoes cooked in small live embers; ṙṙaiṙceal, *id.* (*Don.*); *al. see* luaṫóᵹ.

luaṫṙaṁán, -áin, *m.*, cinders, ashes, road dust; *al.* luaiṫṙeaṁán.

luaṫuᵹaṫ, -uiᵹe, *m.*, a hastening, an accelerating.

luaṫuiᵹim, -uᵹaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I haste, hurry, accelerate; luaṫuiᵹ leiṙ ṙin, hurry up and finish that; ᵭo luaṫuiᵹ ṙí a ṙeol, she made haste; luaṫuiᵹ umaṫ, dress quickly, hurry up; *al.* luaṫaim.

lúb, -úibe, *d.* -úib, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a loop, a bend, angle, corner or recess; a plait, fold or curl; a maze or meander; a stitch, in knitting; a hasp or staple, a pot-hook, a chain-link, a fetter; a salmon net (*Tory*); a street- or road-bay, to facilitate traffic (*By.*); a part or portion (*cf.* máille); power, control; craft, deceit; a difficulty; a pretty maiden; l. noċaiġ, a running noose; l. an láir, a dropped stitch in knitting, back seam in knitting (*Der.*), a defect, flaw or weak-point; l. ṡaileoiġe, a willow loop, used as a goal in hurleying; l. an aeir, the vault of heaven (i lúib an aeir, hovering or flying); l. talmáin, a V-shaped piece of land; l. coille, a sylvan nook; l. ṡconnra, a loop or casemate of a fort; l. cairleáin, a loop or casemate of a castle (*U. poets*); l. ṗuinneoiġe, a window recess; i lúib, in a fix; im' lúib, in my power; 'na lúib, coiled up; 'na lúib irtiġ i, coiled or curved inside; an l. irtiġ do (or i), a great partiality or affection for; an ġaḋar 'na lúib, the dog coiled up; ġáṁċa aġ a baindḃ 'na lúib, her (the sow's) litter squealing at her breast (*Fil.*); i lúib an daċaid, just forty (at cards); ní maḋamar riam i lúib a ċéile acc bó rá ceanġal aġur bó rá réirdeaċ, we never worked hand in hand without material guarantees (a cow for guarantee and one for settlement); rá lúbaiḃ, fettered; l. laḋar, by hook or crook; cleas na l., the trick of the loop; d'imreoċaḋ ré a ċúiġ an cluiche na l., he would play his trick in the most difficult game; i lúib a láime, hers, in her possession; léiġte ó lúib lúib aġur ó cluid cluid, read from hasp to hasp and from cover to cover (*R. O.*); tá l. maiṫ de ḃóṫar ar ro go, &c., the road makes a wide sweep from this to, *etc.* (*ib.*); báb na l., the ringleted maid.

lúba, *g. id.*, *m.*, a body (*O'Br., etc.*), a person; luaṁ (*O'R.*).

lúbaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, looped, full of loops; winding, mazy, meandering; bending, supple; vigorous, dexterous; subtle, deceitful.

lúbaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, the act of bending, folding, winding, evading; trickery, guile.

lúbaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, stoop, incline, turn, twist, warp; ní lúbraḋ an ṁáṁan le ṡeal láidir, the spade would not bend in the hands of a strong man; an cnáṁ do lúbaḋ, to use one's limbs; níor lúb ré cnúb, he relaxed no limb (delayed not his course).

lubaiġ, -ḃṫa, *f.*, labour, office or prescribed duty (*early*).

lúbaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a strong man; a crafty fellow, a cringer, a trickster, a rogue; mo ċeaṫrar de lúbaiṁíḃ ġnoiḋe, my four strong stalwarts.

lúbaireaċt, -a, *f.*, complication, serpentine movement; trickery, double-dealing, craftiness.

lúbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bow, a loop; a loop for holding the spindle in a spinning wheel; a pair of fire tongs made by bending a piece of iron hooping; a door-hasp; l. duḃ, black pudding. *See al.* lóbán.

lubán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lamb; a fatted lamb or kid; an unweaned lamb (*Long*).

lubar. *See* lobar.

lúbar, -air, *m.* (*coll.*), convolutions; l. na n-earcon aġ dul i mboiġ-earnaċ-aiḃ a ċéile, the serpentine movements of eels coiling round one another.

lubarail, -ála, *f.*, whispering.

lubarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, herbs, weeds, vetches; *al.* luiḃearnaċ, luċarnaċ, luċarnaċ.

lúbarnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wriggling, twisting one's self; gambolling; shifty, tricky, unreliable; *sf.* act of wriggling, twisting, bending under a load, *etc.*; playing tricks, being deceitful, *etc.*

lúbarnaiġil, -e, *f.*, act of writhing, twisting, bending, limping.

lub-ġort, -ġuirt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an herb-garden, an orchard, a garden, a yard; ior aġur l., court and garden; *cf.* lubġortán (*place-name*).

lub-ġortóir, *m.*, a gardener (*Wind.*).

lúbóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a noose, a hoop; a small pot-hook; arm-hole as in a vest; a buttonhole (*Don.*).

lubóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a flake, a drop; l. ṡneaċtaiḋ, a snowflake; *al.* lóg.

lubógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flaky; ṡneaċta l., snow falling in large flakes.

lubra, lubraċ. *See* lobra, lobraċ.

lúbta, *p. a.*, bent, looped.

luċ, shreds of extraneous matter in tallow that is being melted down (*Ker.*) (*cf.* loċóg); *al.* a beard, for ulċ(a) (*Don.*).

luċ, *g.* luiċe, *d.* luiċ, *pl.* -a, -ain, -aiḋ (*Ker.*), -ċana, -ċna (*Wat.*), *f.*, a mouse; *al.* a rat (*Con.*, *pl.* -ain, luċóg, mouse,

ib.), l. fʀannсaċ, fʀannсaċ, *id.*; l. almáin (ȯalmáin, ȯolamáin, *etc.*), a dormouse (*W. K.*); l. féin, a field or shrew-mouse; l. ȯall, a mole; l. fairrge, a fish resembling the sword-fish (*McK.*); in *compds.*: cnuaȯ-l., dormouse; gar-l., fearcar-l., *id.*; *dims.* luċóg, luiċín.

luca cnapáin, *m.*, a kind of small fish (*Don., S. S.*); *cf.* luca.

luċaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mouser, a rat-catcher.

luċairseaċt, -a, *f.*, mousing, acting the cat.

luċarnaċ, *f.*, weeds. *See* luȯarnaċ.

lúcár, -áir, *m.*, Luke, Lucas; l. Suibhir-céalaiȯe, Luke the Evangelist.

luċ-gabáil, *f.*, mouse- or rat-catching (*Laws*).

luċóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mouse (l. beag, *id.*); a rat (l. mór, *id.*); *al.* a young mouse. *See* luċ.

luċorpán, -áin, *m.*, a pigmy, a leprechaun; "a kind of sub-aqueous sprite" (*Mulc.*); now lurpaċán, leirseaċán, &c.; luċorp, luċorpán, *id.*

luċt, *g.* luiċt, -a and loċta, *pl. id., m.*, full portion, contents or load, cargo, batch, lot; amount cooked, baked, dyed, *etc.*, at a time; the meat, *etc.*, in process of cooking; l. luinge, freight, cargo; l. mine, amount of meal ground at a time; l. mo ghlaice, the full of my hand; a l. raille, their portion of bacon; ní l. beag do'n fuaim aon l. amháin do beirbhiughaȯ innte, it is enough to boil one charge (of wool) in the colouring fluid (*N. Y.*) (*See* deoċ).

luċt, *g.* -a and loċta, *pl. id., m.*, people, folk, a party, crew or tribe; those who, the owners of, the people with, the inhabitants of, *etc.*, followed by *g.*; used as *coll.* of fear (or bean) when similarly employed (*cf. Ger.* -mann and -leute); *with nouns*: luċt céirde, tradespeople; l. oibre, workers; l. righеaȯ, envoys (*C. C.*); l. reanmóra, preachers; l. aiteantais, acquaintances; l. aon uaire, ephemerae, guests; l. éin-tíre, fellow-countrymen; l. na luinge, those on board, *al.* the owners of the ship; l. a ċóimleaḃaim, his book-mates (*B. C. C.*); l. aon-céirde, fellow-artists; l. na ȯála, those attending the assembly or the engagement at-home (*Don.*); l. tinn, oppressors; l. chroċ-ċoinghill, covenant breakers (*Eg.*); l. cleas, acrobats, jugglers; l. funnce, dancers; l. reinnte, musicians; l. fáistine, fortune-tellers, augurs; l. fear, those who know, seers; l. mire ir mála, beggars; l. gnionn ir ȯán, wits and poets; l. riuȯail, walkers, mendicants; ba mhór an l. tighe a thiuan, a third of them would fill the house; l. an tighe, those in or who own the house; l. bhraiċ, detectives, spies, reconnoiterers; *with vls.*: l. ceannuighe (caorach, &c.), buyers (of sheep, *etc.*); l. ȯíolta, sellers; l. coimeádta, keepers, guards; l. cáinte, satirists; l. cornaim ȯligiȯ ir foghlama, defenders of law and learning; l. feola ȯaoine ȯ' ithe, cannibals (*F. F.*); l. bhirte ȯligiȯ ȯé, breakers of God's law; l. millte na mbailte, destroyers of towns. *See* fear.

luċtáil, loading. *See* luċtughaȯ.

luċtaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a whirlpool, a gulf.

luċtaire, *m.*, a cook, a server of meat, *etc.*; a conveyor, leader of a party; *gl. lanista* (trainer, leader) (*Sup.*).

luċtaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of cooking or serving meat, *etc.*; conveying; ag l. do na fhlughaiḃ, serving the meat to the soldiers.

luċtar, -air, *pl. id., m.*, an armful, a handful, a reaper's handful of corn (*Don.*); a boat (*Mulc.*).

luċtlaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe, *m.*, contents, capacity, a potful; a crew; luċtlaighe agus loínte, cargoes and provisions.

luċtmaire, *g. id., f.*, capaciousness; -eaċt, *id.*

luċtmhar, -aire, *a.*, abundant, wide, capacious; laden; long l., a laden ship, a capacious ship.

luċtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a diminutive load such as can be taken up with a fork, *etc.*; a small cargo; a "lot"; ȯéan l. de, make it into a parcel.

luċtughaȯ, -ughte, *pl. id., m.*, a loading, a freighting.

luċtuighim, -ughaȯ, *v. tr.*, I load, freight, burden.

luċtuighte, *p. a.*, loaded, laden.

lúd, *g.* lúide, *d.* lúid, *pl.* -úirneaċa, *f.*, elasticity, energy, movement; a hinge or door-hanging; gan lúd gan láthar, without strength or energy, helpless (*Con.*); agus l. ann, while still strong; tá oirneaȯ fir lúide innte anoir, she is so vigorous now; *al.* lúthaȯ.

lúd, *g.* lúid, *pl. id., m.*, a lout, a lazy person.

lúd, lúid, *m.*, motion, agility, movement;

act of moving; *al.* lúṫ, which *see*; in *compds.* -lúḋ, -lóḋ, -luaḋ, *e.g.*, cómlúḋ, céadlúḋ; tarlóḋ, iomluaḋ, ɣc.

lúda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the little finger; *al. f.* (*g.* -dan, *d.* -ain), *al.* luada; lúrdín, *id.*

lúdaire, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aiḋċe, *m.*, one who lives on his wits.

ludaimm, **ludaipt**, **ludaimne**, **ludar**, **ludarac**, **luidarcṫ**, ɣc. *See* **lodaimm**, **lodaipt**, **lodaimne**, **lodar**, **lodarac**, ɣc.

lúdar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fawning, flattery.

lúdóg, *f.*, the little finger; **lúdagán**, **lúideacán** (*Mon.*), *id.*

lúmac, -aiġe, -ċa, *f.*, a hinge, pivot, *etc.*; hinges, hanging, moving, *etc.* *See* **lúnmac**.

lúmadh, -dairċe, *m.*, act of agitating, beating, buffeting; dá l. le fuinneamh na ngaoṫ, buffeted by the force of the winds (*Br.*); *cf.* **liúdar**.

ludramán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lazy, idle fellow (*Aran*); *cf.* **liodar**, **lodar**.

lug, in *phr.* do ċuit an l. ar an lag aige, he collapsed through dismay, *etc.*

lug, -a, *pl.* -anna, -aí, *m.*, a lug-worm (*A.*).

luġ-, **luiġ-**, form of **luḃ-** **luiḃ-** *in compds.*, *e.g.*, **luiġ-ṫéar**.

luġ, *gsf.* **luġa** and **laiġe**, *a.*, small; ní laiġe de, not the less on that account; *gsf.* **luġa** used as *compar.* of beag; **laiġeas** from *gsf.* **laiġe**; *cf.* **luġléimneach**, taking small jumps (*Wind.*).

luġ, *m.*, a lynx (*early*).

Luġ, *g.* **Loġa**, *m.*, Lugh, the Celtic god of light and genius, son of **Cian** and **Eithne** (*g.* -neann, *smt.* -ċleann and -ċlinne), grandson of **Dalach**, whom he slew, and foster-son of **Tailte**; *al.* referred to as son of the **Dagḋa**; *smt.* surnamed **Samhildánach**, the equally skilled in all arts and **Lámḟada**, the Long-handed.

Luġa, *compar.* of beag, less, smaller; ní l. orm an ruġa ná é, he is as low in my estimation as soot (*smt.* corrupted to **luġar orm**); ní l. an ṫruiġ 'ná máċain an uilc, the source of evil is not bigger than a fleshworm; **buailfead tú**: ní l. ná **buailfead-ra ṫura**, I will strike you: if so, I will give you as much as I take; an ċuid (or ar an gcuid) ir l. de, at the very least; ní cuid ba l. 'ná a ṫior do bí aige go mbéarfaí air, he knew right well he would be caught; ir é ir **luġa** ir gann (or cóir) **dóiḃ** a ḋéanamh, the least they might well be expected to do: **nior l.** de na miara ag éirġe de'n ċlár **dóiḃ**, the dishes were hardly less full when they rose from table; an té ir l. pianta, he who has least pains to suffer; ir l. ir doċaiġe-de, it is still less likely; ní l. ir dóiṫ-céilliḋe, it is as unreasonable; nach l. ir éagcóramġe? is it not more just? *See* **beag** and **luġ**.

Luġaid, *g.* **Luiġdeach**, *m.*, a personal name, derivative of **luġ**; *fig.* a strong man (**lúig**) (*By.*).

Luġar. *See under* **luġa**.

Luġarcán (**luġracán**, **lurracán**), -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprite; a pigmy; a fairy believed always to carry a purse containing a shilling; a "leprechaun."

Luġna, *g. id.*, *f.*, a form of **Luġnar**, *which see*.

Luġnar, -a, *m.*, the Kalends of August; the August or Harvest Games, held in honour of **luġ** (*which see*) in ancient times, even on the continent, *esp.* at Lyons (*Lugudunum*); mí **Luġnara**, August, mí na **Luġna**, *id.*; lá **Luġnara**, Lammas Day, the first of August; oiḋċe **Luġnara**, August Eve, oiḋċe **Luġna**, *id.*; *al.* **Luġna** (*f.*), **Luġnarad** (*m.*, aurtach nó cluiche Logha maic Eithne, *Wind.*).

luiḃ, -e, *pl. id.* -eanna, *f.*, an herb, vegetable, grass or plant; an l., the "leaf," tea; **luiḃeanna gáirdín**, garden plants; **luiḃeanna íce**, healing herbs; l. na triuċa, mouse-ear, chickweed; l. i n-aġaid caraċtaige, coltsfoot; l. bléine, sea starwort; l. na feaċt ngádad, wall rue; l. an fallraoiġ, golden rod, l. an eara, l. naoiṁ Seain, *id.*; l. na nveargnatai, fleabane; l. an tóiteain, houseleek; l. na breag ngonta, bedstraw (*gallium saxitile*), l. na breag mbeag, *id.*; l. na brannċac, chickweed; l. na n-aoran, shepherd's purse; l. na muc, scarlet pimpernel; l. an aṫar niṁe, snakeweed, plucked when going on a journey with the recitation of a charm which describes it as: an ċéad luiḃ a ġlac Muire 'na láiṁ, the first herb the Virgin Mary plucked (*Om.*); l. na dúṁċa, a sandhill herb, fatal to sheep; l. **eoin** (**Dairtre**), St. John's wort; l. **eoin** an uirce, marsh St. John's wort; l. laoiḃeach, corn cockle.

-luiḃ, in *compds.*, -plant; *e.g.*, **ror-luiḃ**, rose plant (*poet.*), ɣc.

lúib-ċeangal, *m.*, a hasp; **lúb**, *id.*

luibeac, -bige, *a.*, grassy, abounding in herbs.

luibeannac. *See* lubannac.

luib-eolaiode, *m.*, a botanist.

luib-eolar, -air, *m.*, botany.

luib-gairteoir, a kitchen-gardener.

lúibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a looplet or nooselet; a stitch (in knitting), a curl, a hasp; a little nook; a little corner, angle or curve; a sharp turn; *fig.* a pretty girl.

lúibíneach, -nige, *a.*, crafty, cunning; curled, full of nooses; full of turns or corners.

lúibíneacht, -a, *f.*, craftiness, cunning.

luibneach, -nig, *m.*, a heap of weeds.

luib-phiart, *f.*, a caterpillar, luip-phiart, *id.*

luibre. *See* loibre.

luibré, luibrigim. *See* libré, librigim.

luibreach, -ride, *f.*, herbs (*coll.*); l. agus féar na talman, the herbs and grass of the earth.

luicipear, -pir, *m.*, Lucifer.

luicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small or young mouse; mar do béad l. i gcáca, as comfortable as a little mouse in a corn-stack.

luicéin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small load, parcel or lot; a small cart- or boat-load; l. mónach, a small quantity of turf.

luid, -e, *f.*, a tag, rag or tatter; a mark or dint; a jot, a little bit; a stir, a pace; a trull or slut (*cf.* loc .i. méirdreach, *O'Cl.*); with *neg.* naught; gan oiread na luide orra, having not as much as a stitch of clothes; l. ar bit fagáil den cóir, to get not a shred of justice; ar an imeig 'pé l. beag cartas bí ann, out of which (the hayrope) the last bit of stranding had gone; *al.* luide, luide; *cf.* leid.

luideach, -oige, *a.*, ragged, slovenly.

luideog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a tatter, a mite, a small person; *pl.* -a, odds and ends, leavings, as by tailors, weavers, *etc.*; dar an l. ir minne do cuiread fan mbréid, (I swear) by the toughest tag put in the frieze (*poet.*); *dim.* -eogín.

luidim, *v. intr.*, I go. *See* lodaim.

luidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a taglet, a small rag, *etc.* *See* leidín.

lúidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the little finger, the socket of a scythe in which the handle is inserted; l. na coise, the small toe; lúideog (*Antr.*), laghdaicín, laoimicín (laidhricín), lúirín, *id.*

luidirne, *g. id.*, *f.*, slovenliness (*Br.*). *See* lodairne.

luirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a mark, *esp.* a lasting mark or result as of an injury; fágaim l. ar, I injure permanently (*McK.*).

luig, form of luib, *which See.*

lúig. *See* lughaid.

luighe, a form of lugha; luighe de (laoide), a form of lugha de.

luighe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of lying, lying down, reclining, being sick in bed, impinging, pressing or encroaching on; laying, placing, imposing; fall, decline, setting; lie, lay, position, situation, weight; propensity, tendency, imposition; l. feola, lying-in, confinement (*See* leaba); l. feoil, a list from carrying too much sail; tá l. feoil ar an mbád, the boat has a list; l. na gréine, sunset, *al.* sunshine; l. na gealaighe, moon-set; ó éirighe go dtí l. na gréine, from sunrise to sunset; l. na h-oíche, night-fall; l. déirdeannach, late retiring to rest; l. reatha, slope in running, tendency to run or be sportive; ir iongantach an luighe reatha atá púca, they are running very quickly or they are full of capers (*Cm.*); l. le feoil, desire for meat (*Inishm.*); l. na bróg orr, may the sods lie on you (in death); l. na mbuillí, raining blows, finishing-off bout; cuirim l. na mbuillí air, I shower blows on him to finish him off; l. chum léirscriosta, a propensity to destruction; l. ireach, encroachment, *al.* attempt, setting about (with ar); ba l. ireach ar faoi an tSoircéil é, it was an encroachment on Gospel liberty; l. chum caointe, disposition to talk; l. chum siubhail, fondness for walking; am l. domhain, the world's sleeping time, time for all to be in bed; fear (bean) l., a male (female) concubine; fá l., under the control or influence, *etc.*, of; fá l. na gréine, in the world, at all; ní raibh fíor aca fá l. na gréine, they did not know in the least (*Inishm.*); cuirim gach ní fá l. na faoistine seo, I leave everything to, or tell everything in this confession; fá dhubh-l. an dlighidh seo, under the dire oppression of this enactment; táim im l., I am lying, *al.* I am sick in bed; táim corrach ó bheith im' aonar im' luighe, I am tired of lying alone; im leath-l. (I) reclining; tá sé 'na l. orm go, I am convinced that; tá an bó 'na l., the cow is lying, or lying and unable to rise;

cuiṁim ʊuine 'na l., I put a person lying down or to bed; tá ʊá ċaoiḃ an tiġe 'na l., the side-walls of the house are down; cuiṁ go ʊeaṙ im' l. mé, lay me quietly down (*song*); coṙaiṁ cṙó ʊíoḃ 'na l. liuin, a mangled mass of them lying in agony; cuiṁim ṁuo 'na l. aṁ ʊuine, I persuade or convince a person of a thing, impress a thing on a person; ċéiġeann ṙé 'na l. oṁm go, I become convinced that; ʊo-ġním l. le (or ṁe), I cohabit with (*F. F.*); beiṫ l. cuṁṫa ag an nGallċaċt aṁ an nGaeḋealtaċt, the English part will have encroached on the Irish part; ní ṙéiṫiṁ an Ḃéaṁla ʊo ċuṁ 'na l. aṁ án mbaile ṙeo, it is impossible to Anglicise this town. *See* liġe; *cf.* lé.

luiġe, *g. id., pl.* -ġṫe and -ġeaḋa, *m.*, an oath; an imprecation; l. ʊíoṁaoin, an idle oath; ḃeiṁim-ṙe l., I swear.

luiġeaċán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, act of lying in wait, an ambush, investment (*milit.*); one who lies in wait; a lying down in sickness, sickness, disease; a disposition or inclination to something (*See* luiġe); l. bliaḋna, a twelvemonth's sickness, sickness in the course of a year; tá l. ḟaḋa aiṁ, he has been a long time laid up.

luiġeaṁ, -ġiṁ, *m.*, lay, make, shape; l. a ġéaga, the setting of his arms (*C. M.*); *Con. pronunc.* of luiġe.

luiġean (luiḋean). *See* laoiḋean.

luiġeaṫaṁ, *m.*, a "gaff" or leister for catching fish (*Tyrone*; *My.*).

luiġim, *vl.* luiġe, *v. intr.*, I swear; l. ṙá'm aṁuiḃ ġaiṙciḋ, ná, ɟc., I swear by my champion weapons that not, *etc.*; l. an luiġe luiġiḋ mo ċuaċa, I swear the oath my people swareth.

luiġim, *vl.* luiġe, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I lay, lay down; I lie, lie down, settle down, rest, alight; ní luiġṙeaḋ aṙal ṙaoi ġaċ a ḃṙuil aġaṫ ʊe ċéill, a donkey could carry all your sense easily; l. aṁ, I lean to, recline on, lie on, press upon, weigh heavily on, affect greatly, fix (my thoughts) on, begin to do a thing; suit (*U*); ʊo luiġ a aiġne aṁ a ċlainn, his mind fixed on his children; ʊo luiġ ṙé aṁ ġoi, he began to cry; ʊo luiġ an ʈeine aiṁ, the fire affected him severely; ʊo luiġ an ʊṙoiċ-ṙcéal aṁ mo ċṙoiḋe, the bad news oppressed my heart; an ʈalaṁ ir bṁéáġṫa ṫáṁ luiġ ṙúil ʊuine ṁiaṁ aiṁ, the most beautiful land any mortal ever laid eyes on; l. le, I lie with, I unite with, I agree with, am well disposed towards, bend to; ṁuo aṁ biċ ná luiġṙiḋ leiṙ an gcolainn, anything that will not agree with the constitution (*Inishm.*); l. iṙceaċ aṁ, I apply myself closely to; l. amaċ aṁ, I abandon myself to, take to intensely; ʊo luiġ ṙé amaċ aṁ ól, he turned completely to drink; l. ṙá, I undergo; l. iṙceaċ ṙá, I settle down under, submit to; *tr. use*, I cast, place, lay on; l. ṙúil aṁ, I cast eyes on, I wink at; l. bṁuo aṁ ċapall, I spur a horse (leiġim is here an alternative verb); l. ċum caiṁnte leiṙ, I open up a conversation with him; an luiġeann an áiṫ leaṫ? does the place agree with you?

luiġín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a hollow or depression (*esp.* in anatomy); the hollow at the top of the head (l. an ḃaiṫiṙ, l. an ċinn, *id.*); one of the cavities at the root of a female beast's tail; Ḃéaṁṙaiḋ an ḃó inʊiu, tá na luiġíní aṁ láṁ aici, the cow will calve to-day, the tail cavities have dropped.

luiġṫe, (*p. a.* of luiġim), *a.*, nicely fitting; keenly interested in (le), given up to; l. le ceol, given up to music; táimíʊ l. ċuiġe anoiṙ, we are now immersed in it, are working hard at it now (*R. O.*); tá an ṫṙúil l. (or cnaġṫa, iaḋṫa) aice aiṁ, she has laid an eye on or winked an eye at him (*ib.*).

luimeaċt, luimín. *See* loime, loimín.

luimne, *g. id., f.*, a place-name (*Onom.*).

luimneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, Limerick; *orig.* the lower Shannon; *al.* the name of places near Ballyvourney and in Ulster (*perh.* Limerick Point); loċ luimniġ, the estuary of the Shannon; l. laiġean, Little Limerick, Co. Wexford; *al. g.* -niġe, *f.*

luimṗe, luimṗé. *See* loimṗe, loimṗé.

luínceail. *See under* láṁacán.

luingín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a little vessel or ship; l. cṁéaḋ-uṁa, a little bronze ship.

luinneaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, singing, chorusing; eala l., a singing swan; from loinneaġ. *See* loinneoġ.

luinncṁeálta, *p. a.*, fettered, bound; l. léanṁan, fettered and miserable.

luinne. *See* loinne.

luinneoġ, luinneoġaċ. *See* loinneoġ, loinneoġaċ.

luinn-iarc. *See* lainn-iarc.

lúiṁcín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a cripple; a small inactive person; lúiṁcíneaċ, *id.*

lúiṁeaċ, *g.* -ṁiġ and -miġe, *pl.* -ṁeaċa, *m.*

and *f.*, a cuirass, hawberk or coat of mail, a breast-plate, armour, a poitrel (horse-armour), a defence-work; *fig.* a protector; a coat as of fur on a live animal; l. ʊealb caıt, the meagre fur coat of a cat (*O'Ra.*); na l. nglέıʒeal, of shining armour.

luıŋʒ-. *See* loıŋʒ-.

lúıɲıʊóın, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sort of leprechaun.

luır, -e, *pl. id.* and -eanna, *f.*, the quicken bush, the name of the Irish letter l; a branch, the hand.

luıre, *g. id.*, *f.*, a flash, a gleam; *fig.* brilliance, luxury; glamour; lán ʊe l. an ʇraoʒail, full of the world's glamour; *al.* laıre, loıre.

luıreaʒ, *g.* -ɾıʒe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a tang (of a tool), a stem (of a fishing-hook to which the snood is attached), a shank, *fig.* a leg; l. claıdıḿ, a sword-tang; ní ғáʒғainn ɾmıoɲ ıc' luıɾıʒ, I would not leave any marrow in your shin-bone; a l. ċóḿ lom le ɾғannla caoɲaċ, his shin as bare as a sheep's leg.

luıɾín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little herb.

luıɾín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a permanent mark or injury; ғáʒғaʊ-ɾa l. oɲc, I will leave a lasting scar on you (luıɾín? *McK.*); *cf.* loɾ.

luıɾne, *g. id.*, *f.*, blaze, flame; flash, sheen; flush, blush; l. na bʜeoıdʊeaċta, the flush of illness (fever, *etc.*); l. 'na ɾnóʊ, a blush on her features; ʊ'ımṫiʒ ɾí i n-a l., she disappeared in a flash of light; *al.* laıɾne.

luıɾne, *g. id. f.*, a little stalk or herb; a handful of herbs, *esp.* a handful of flax (*al.* lıɾne).

luıɾneaḿail, -ḿla, *a.*, flaming, blazing, flushed.

lúıɾʇe. *See* lóıɾʇe.

lúıṫ. *See* lúṫ and lúıċe.

lúıṫ-ċleaɾ, *m.*, sleight of hand; dexterity, jugglery; athletic exercise; athletic sports (in *pl.*).

lúıṫ-ċnıṫ, *m.*, a vigorous trembling; quivering; an l., trembling, quivering.

lúıċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, suppleness, pliability, mobility; vigour, activity; speed; lúıċeaċt, lúıċiʒe (leaḃɲán ʒo l. alta, a little book, supple of joint, easily read, *etc.*), *id.*

lúıċeaċ, -ciʒe, *a.*, sinewy, strong; supple, pliable; *sm.*, a sinew or tendon; *coll.* sinews, tendons.

lúıċeaċ, -ċiʒ, *m.*, a door-bar, a bolt, a rod, a battering-ram; siege tower or beffroi (*C. C.*); l. caċa, *id.*; l. láiḿe, a rod or horse-whip.

lúıʇéaɲ. *See* lúʇaɲ.

lúıʇéıɾ, -e, *f.*, fawning (as of a dog).

lúıʇéıɾeaċ, -ɾiʒe, *a.*, fawning, forward, bold.

lúıṫ-ғıal, *m.*, a vigorous, generous man; as *a.*, vigorously generous.

lúıṫne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, *coll.*, sinews, tendons; muscles, limbs; i luaɾ a l., as fast as his legs could carry him; as *pl. m.*: l. ғaʊa, long limbs; l. maıṫe coɾ, good sinewy legs.

lúıṫniʇe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a man of brawn, an athletic person (*Cm.*).

lúma. *See* lóma.

luman, *g.* luımne, and lumaın, *f.* and *m.*, a coarse cover, sack-cloth, a great-coat or cloak (*P. O'C.*); *al.* a shield, an ensign; a bag or pod (*O'R.*, lomann); Cnoc na l., a townland in W. Muskerry.

lumpaɾ, -aın, *m.*, lubber, lumber.

lumpaɾnaċ, -aıʒe, *f.*, lumber; l. aıʒneaɾa, the lumber of strife (*Br.*); act of falling heavily on (ar).

lúnʊaıɾ, *f.*, weakness; ʊuıtım i laıʒe 'ɾ i l., to grow weak and faint (*T. R.*); lıoɾa l., a useless person; *cf. perh.* Eng. launder, a gutter or flume.

lúnɾaċ, -aıʒ, *pl. id.*, and -aċa, *m.*, a connection or connective, a hinge, hinges, pivot; seat, foundation; mooring, retention, stay or hold; lúnɾaċa an ċɲoıʊe, the heart strings (*poet.*); ʇá an ċóḿla ar a l., the door is hung (or on its hinges); baınım ʊuıne ʊá lúnɾaċa, I take a person off his perch, upset or uproot a person; *al.* lúɾaċ, lonnɾaċ.

lupaʊán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sea-hog or porpoise.

lupaıʊ, -e, *f.*, a pig or bonham; the sucking-pig killed at Martinmas (*Dav.*).

lupaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, flower of garlic.

lupán. *See* laɲán.

lúpaɾóʒ, -óıʒe, -a, *f.*, any small round object, a fair-sized rounded stone, a jack-stone; a low-sized stout person, *esp.* a female; l. na luaıċe, "the ashy pet" (*Don.*). *See al.* lápaɾóʒ.

luɾcaıɲe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a filly, a foal; *al.* lúıɾciɲe.

luɾ. *See* loɾ.

lúɾ, *m.*, a pike (*fish*); *al.* liúɾ; *cf.* aılliuḃaɾ, salmon (*Contr.*) and lıoɾ (tench).

luɾ, *g.* luıɾ, loɾa, *pl.* loɾa, luɾʇaıʊ and -ɾʇaí, *m.*, a plant, herb, weed or flower; loɾa liaʒ, lichens; loɾa ɾeáʊa,

woodland plants; lorg leigir, healing plants; in *plant-names*: l. áinleoige, sweet cicely; l. an bainne, milkwort; l. leac an trámaid, wall-flower; l. an balla, *id.*, *al.* wall pellitory; l. an borrais, bladderwort; lus Colaim Cille, St. John's wort, *al.* yellow pimpernel, l. na Maigdine Muire, *id.*; l. an codail, opium poppy; l. an colaim, columbine; l. an corrain, maiden-hair, spleenwort; l. an corrain dub (glas), black (green) spleenwort; l. an chroide, selfheal; l. an dá phingin, moneywort; l. an earpuis, goutweed, l. an gúta, *id.*; l. an úcaire (-cadóra), teasel, l. na leadán, *id.*; l. an giolla, lousewort or rattle, l. riabdac, *id.*; l. an leanna, hop; l. an leagaid, spurge; l. an liagaire (or lusaire), Scottish lovage; l. an óir, hedge mustard; l. an piobair, peppermint, *al.* dittander; l. an grabáin, shepherd's purse, l. coircte na fola, *id.*; l. an tóiteain, houseleek; l. an traoi, fennel; l. an treanduine, southern wood; l. uchta, soapwort, l. an triabainn, *id.*; l. an triúcaire, chicory; l. an uille, salad burnet; l. na ngrán dub, alexanders; l. beatais (or mic b.), betony; l. briaonac, dropwort; l. buide Bealtaine, marsh marigold; l. buide na ndeargnaití, fleabane, l. na gcorcart, *id.*; l. cnear, meadow-sweet; l. coire gé bán (dearg), white (red) goosefoot; l. cré, fluellin; l. dearbán, scentless feverfew; l. dréimread na ndeargnaití, willow-leaved inula; l. gan atair gan mátair, duckweed; l. garb, goose-grass; l. glotan, sea starwort; l. gormáin, corn bluebottle; l. gorm na ndeargnaití, blue fleabane; l. liath na mara, loose-flowered sea-lavender; l. lorcáin, frog-bit; l. mic cuimín, caraway; l. mic míog Bréatan (or na mbrat), wild thyme; l. muide, mouse-ear, l. na míol, *id.*; l. míonla, forget-me-not; l. molac, wood-ruff; l. mór, great mullein; l. mór bainean, foxglove, l. na mban ríde, *id.*; l. mór coilleac, deadly nightshade; l. na banaltran, speedwell; l. na croiche, fennel; l. an coslata, tormentil; l. na breacós, black tansy; l. na bfrannsac, common tansy; l. na bréanlaí, pearl-wort; l. na bréan mbeag, bedstraw; l. na briacal, toothwort; l. na otrí mbille (or mballán), wild valerian; l. na rionnóige, crowberry; l. na rola (or na sciuar), yarrow, milfoil; l. na reapnaighe, roundleaved sundew; l. na saoithe, wood anemone; l. na scnáimh, samphire; l. na scnáimh mbuirce, comfrey; l. na scnapán, knotted figwort; l. na scoinnle sceallaig, harebell; l. na h-imirce, snakeweed; l. na h-oidhche, bitter-sweet; l. na laogh, orpine; l. na leac, eyebright, l. an phápa, *id.*; l. na mealla, woodbine; l. na míol mór, common mallow; l. na mban, lady's smock; l. na míora, moonwort; l. na nathrach, viper's bugloss, l. na teangan, *id.*; l. na n-Danar, dwarf elder or danewort; l. na n-eitreog, cloudberry; l. na pingimne, pennywort; l. pingimne cuirreaig, marsh pennywort; l. na ríocach, rough chervil; l. na reabac, hawk-weed; l. na reacht mbuadh, milkwort; l. na ríoghána, purple loosestrife; l. na ríoghána buidhe, yellow loose-strife; l. na rmaileog, wild celery; l. na rtalóg, bearberry; l. na rúl mbuidhe, charlock; l. na threata, thyme-leaved speedwell; l. ónta, knawel; l. rraiscidh, asparagus, l. rúsach, *id.*; l. ríosa, ragged robin; l. tagla, fragrant orchid, l. taighte, *id.*; in *compds.*: athair-lus, ground ivy; biorr-flánlus, water plantain; boglus, bristly ox-tongue; bréan-lus, black-horehound; cnáimh-lus, samphire; chéacht-lus, hedge woundwort; chomlus, opium poppy; chuadh-lus, sneezewort; dealt-lus, moonwort, éarc-lus, luan-lus, *id.*; druadh-lus, mistletoe; dún(or donn)-lus (uirce), (water) figwort; frannc-lus, tansy; garbh-lus, goosegrass (g. na móna, goldilocks); gnaimh-l., common cudweed; grionn (or grún)-lus, groundsel; iadh-lus, great bind-weed; reargh-lus, hop.

lusach, -aighe, *a.*, belonging to herbs or leeks.

lúsáil, *f.*, movement; ar l., moving.

lusán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plantlet; l. balla, speedwell; l. na n-éan, forget-me-not; l. riubaltach, small or field bindweed.

lus-gort, *m.*, an herb garden, a botanic garden.

lusrairt, in l. leinbh, a sickly child.

lusrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a botanist, a herbalist.

lusrach, -aighe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an herb; herbs, plants, herbage; l. na bfraochán, whortleberry plant; l. na geime boirrighe, bear whortleberry plant; l.

na fraoi, clown's all-heal; l. an treanċair, rib-wort; l. an trionnaiġ, stonecrop; l. na h-uiċóige, yellow pimpernel; l. na reanġán, wall pepper; *al.* lurpa; used as *pl.* of lur (*oft.* lurpaí).

lurpán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an herb; l. gnán-duib, alexanders.

lurpóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an herbal charm or philtre.

lurtain, herbs (*coll.*) (*Don.*).

lúrtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a flatterer.

lúrtaireaċt, -a, *f.*, flattering.

lúrtap, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, flattery, fawning; capering (as of a dog when pleased to see a person) (*Don.*); l. flúrtap, flurry.

lúrtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fawning, flattering; forward, "cheeky" (*Mayo*).

lúrtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a kind of flat sea-weed.

lúrtaḋ, *m.*, act of going round something, lustration.

lúrtán, *m.*, a flatterer (*U. song*).

lúrtuiġim, -ṁuiġeaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I flatter, fawn on.

lúṫ, *g.* lúiṫ and lúṫa, *m.*, movement, motion; strength, vigour, activity, power; ar l., vigorously, swiftly, with vigour; l. gaile (goile), valour; an fad ir beiṫ l. im ċnáṁaiḃ, while my limbs (bones) retain their vigour; gan l., without nerve or vigour; builiġ ar l. dá réiḋeaḋ, bellows being vigorously operated; beiṫ o' eaċraiḋ ar l. leat, you will have your own horses to gallop for you; tiocfaiḋ an liaṫ i l., agus beiṫ an l. dá ċáiṫeaḋ, the grey-beard will become vigorous, and vigour fade; *al.* lúḋ.

lúṫ, *g.* lúiṫe, *pl.* lúṫa(ċa), -úiṫeaċa, -úiṫne, *f.*, a tendon or sinew; *smt.* lúiṫ, *pl.* lúiṫeaċa, -ṫneaċa (from which a *sg.* lúiṫ has been formed, *M.*).

lúta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bow or salute; a cringe, a fawning; lút (*Con.*).

lúṫaċ. *See* lúiṫeaċ.

lúṫaḋ. *See* lúḋ.

lúṫaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, athletic exercise.

lútáil, -ála, *f.*, act of saluting, louting or bowing; making up to, fawning, cringing, crouching; handling, fumbling; b'fearra ḋuit gaḋair an baile ag l. timċeall oṁt 'ná aoinne aca ag amṁraiġ oṁt, it were better for you that all the dogs in the village should fawn on you than that any of them should bark at you (*saying*); ag l. ar a ċéile, making up to one another.

luṫaire, in l. laṫaire, profusion of food, *etc.*; tá l. l. maṁ fan tiġ fin agus ir fiaḋ fé iaḋ, there is profusion of food always in that house, and its people are generous in distributing it (*N. Y.*); *cf.* laṫaire.

lútálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I fawn on (ar), cringe to, *etc.*, salute, bow, make up to.

luṫaṁġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a "leprechaun" (*N. Y's* form).

lúṫḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, sinews, tendons; *al.* lúṫmaċ, lúiṫeaċ.

lúṫḃar, -air, *m.*, movement, exertion, effort, vigour; ní'l earḃa lúṫḃair fór oṁm, I am still energetic; *al.* lúṫar.

lúṫḃaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, moving, vigorous.

lúṫġáir, *g.* -e, and -áṁa, *pl.* -áṁa, -áṁṫa, *f.*, joy, great joy, gladness, delight, pleasure; laughter; tá l. oṁm, I am overjoyed; re l., with joy; ag ḋéanaṁ lúṫġáire ṁómpa, receiving them joyfully; *al.* lúṫġáire.

lúṫġáireaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, joyous, joyful, glad, merry.

lúṫġáirim, *v. intr.*, I rejoice, exult.

lúṫmaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, agility, activity, vigour, suppleness; -ṁaireaċt, *id.*

lúṫmar, -aire, *a.*, sinewy, muscular, athletic, active, strong; l. láiṫir, active and strong; mí-l., stiff, inactive.

lúṫraċ, -raiġe, *id.* and -ċa, *m.*, a tendon, tendons; a door-bar, a hinge; *gl.* vectis (lever, door-bar).

m (muin, the vine), the eleventh letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, eclipses b; *smt.* interchanges with initial b, as maṫḃ, baṫḃ, *cf.* agam' báṫair (*M.*), for ag mo ṁáṫair, and *early Ir.* mraṫ, mlar, mleiṫ, mliocṫ, now bpaṫ, blar, bleiṫ, bliocṫ; and with n as nóimeint, móimeint; and with ṁ before n, *e.g.* luaimneaċ, luaiṁneaċ; nuiṁin, nuimin (in parts); ṁ *oft.* interchanges with b, *e.g.* gaṁain, gaḃain, foṁgaṁ, foṁgaḃ, *etc.*; many *sl.* words end in -am, *e.g.* sṁogam, ḋannḋam, buaileam sciaṫ, *etc.*

m', for mbaḋ, *e.g.* fuḋ a m' fada uaim a ḋéanaṁ, a thing I would be far from doing; *al.* abbreviated form of mo, *which See.*

má (ma), *conj. asp.* (*except* b', *pret.* of ir), if; *gnly.* with *indic.*, *e.g.*, má tá fé ann, if he is there; má bíonn fé ann, if he be there; *cf.* ḋá, with *imperf. subj.* or *condit.*, ḋá mbeaḋ fé ann, had he been there, if he would be there; má cíp Tomár, abair leir teaċt irteaċ,

if you see Thomas tell him to come in; *cf.* dá bfeicfeá Tomás an abhóctá leis teacht isteach? if you saw Thomas would you tell him to come in? má ithear arán díolas ar, if I ate bread I paid for it; má ithinn arán díolainn ar, if I ate bread I used pay for it; *cf.* dá n-íosfainn arán díolfainn ar, if I ate bread I would pay for it; *smt. with condit.*: na h-uile díomda orm-sa má fhaighfidís orm tú gan mo luit do díogal ort, beshrew me if they would save you from me before avenging my wounds on you; b'fhéidir go maighidís (na beadha) síos i timne duine eile; má geobadh an duine fin teacht ortha bad leis fén iad, if perchance they went down another's chimney, if the latter captured them they would be his; *esp. in oblique construction*: dubhairt sé má bheadh sé ann go bfaghadh sé é, he said that if he would be there he would get it; *or with concessive force*: do bheadh sé marbh muna mbeadh mise: má bheadh, ní tusa bheadh síos leis, he would have been dead but for me; if he had been you would not be the loser thereby; *with* is, becomes má's: má's maith leat, if you like; má 's le beith ceithreach duit, if you have to go ragged; má's síos bréag! I don't think! I doubt it! má's . . . má's . . ., be . . . be . . ., má's Éireannach, má's Sasanach, whether he be Irish or English; má's mín, má's garbh, be it rough or smooth; má's luighe dam, má's suidhe dam, má's seasamh, má's shan, whether I be lying, sitting, standing, or sleeping; the second má's is *smt.* omitted: má's olc maith é, whether it be good or bad; má 'seadh, if so, if it be, nevertheless, well (*introductory*); *al.* máiseadh, maiseadh, maise, muise (*which See*); 'seadh, má 'seadh, well, to continue, *al.* what then? what next? is dócha má 'seadh go, it is likely then that; má 'seadh féinig, even so, indeed now; má b'eadh, if so (*past*); má b'olc maith leat, whether you liked it or not; má b'fhíor, if what was said was true, if so; *See al. under* mud; *with* tá, *e.g.*, má tá go, if it be that; 'seadh, má tá, well then, in that case; má tá féin, even so, nevertheless; bí airgead aige agus má bí féin ba maith é, he had money but yet dispensed it liberally; má tá mé beo, as I live; acht má, but if, and if, but though; acht má b' fhan, but though he did wait; i dtreo má, so that if; *orig.* ma, *neg.* muna (*O. Ir.* mani). *See* mad.

má, *prep.*, in adverbial expressions, *oft. eclipsing*, about, around, at, regarding, including; before (*gnly.* sul má); *with art.* má'n; má'n am sin, about that time; má gcuaird, around, going round; an tír má gcuaird, the surrounding country; an talamh má gcuaird as luasdadh im' timcheall, the land quivering around me (*C. M.*); *other forms*: má gcuairt, ima cuairt (*Mid. Ir.*), mygeayrt (*Manx.*), fá chuairt (*U.*) *e.g.*, fá chuairt lib! pass round!—an order to dancers; ní raibh tig leanna fá chuairt, there was no beershop around; má le(it), in turn; a h-aibhne, a locha má le, her rivers and lakes, each one; leath má leath, half-and-half; má luaithe, at his greatest speed; cóir má noíreach, *now* cóir máireach. *See under* cóir; má seach, in turn, alternately; common in adverbial expressions implying confusion, *e.g.*, ciol má múta, húrla má boc, cíorla (círle) má guairle, fuirre má radharam, túrla má giúng, &c.; an eorna má n-a colg, the barley and its awns; do sinne S. eadar-ghuidhe díochra cum Dé má aforillriughadh dó cia, &c., S. fervently interceded God to enlighten him as to which, *etc.*; from um and *poss. a.*; *al.* written 'má, umá, ma. *See* fá and um.

mab, -aib, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tassel, a fringe.

mabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a fringe, a tassel; a pet, a term of endearment.

mabógach, -aige, *a.*, fringed, tasselled.

mac, *g.* mic, meic (*early*), *pl. id.* and macaí, *m.*, a son, a boy, a child, a descendant, a follower or devotee of (*with g.*); a man, a warrior, a fellow, a person (with qualifying *g.*); a copy, a subsidiary member or portion of (with *g.*); m. óg, a male infant (just born); m. míosa, a month-old boy; m. bliadhna, a year-old boy; m. mic, a grandson; m. uí, a great grandson, *al.* used like *Eng.* Mr., *esp.* in address, *e.g.* Mac uí Dómhnaláin, Mr. Donnellan; m. uí Ruairidhe, Mr. So-and-so; gein mic, a male child; clann m., male children; m. oighreachta, a son and heir; m. tánaiste, a second or younger son, *cadet*, heir presumptive; m. dlisteanach, a legitimate son, m. lánamhna pósta, m. mná pósta, *id.*; m. muinntire, *filius familias*, a son

still living with his people ; mic muinntire, ionann fin fé a ráð agur na mic nac bí fcaoilte ó lámh-fmacт a n-aitheac, *filii familias*, that is those who are not free from immediate paternal authority (*T. S.*) ; m. naitmiġe, a brat ; m. ġor, a sister's son (*Sup.*) . m. doirċe, an illegitimate (*Sup.*) ; m. faoraiṁ, adopted son, protegé ; m. fcṁine, an incestuous son, son of a cleric; m. faon-leiġde, a freed son; m. bairtide, godson ; m. tuilide, a bastard ; m. fúla, an acknowledged son ; m. fanair(e), a secret or unacknowledged son ; m. toiṁdean, a reputed son (*Dav.*) ; m. Dé, the Son of God ; m. an Duine, the Son of Man ; m. Muire, Jesus ; m. na h-Óiġe, m. na Slóire, *id.* ; m. Calprainn, St. Patrick (son of Calpurnius) ; m. acar, a son like his father, a son and heir ; m. máċar, a son like his mother ; ġaċ m. máċar (or mná) aca, every mother's son of them ; mic aon máċar, uterine brothers ; m. máċar do Dómnall, uterine brother of D. ; m. arail, foal of the ass ; m. an ċuit, the kitten ; m. na bó, a young bull ; m. beaċaid, a child of life (or of election), a sinless man, *al. personal name* Macbeth ; m. báir, a sinful man ; m. mallaċtan, a child of malediction, a scapegrace. the devil ; m. an óil, the tavern keeper (ceaċ mic an óil, the tavern) ; m. na mí-ċómaire, a wilder, a lad of erring ways ; m. mí-áid, a child of misfortune ; m. roipín, an upstart, a miserable wight (*N. Con.*) ; m. reó, a show-boy, a trickster ; m. léiġinn, a student, *al.* a scholar before receiving Orders ; m. foġlama, a student ; m. eaglaire, a cleric ; m. fuirmid, a poet of the sixth degree ; m. foirme, a master of poetry or form (*O'N.*) ; m. ealaḋan, an artist ; m. narcaire, a surety ; m. tíre, a wolf (*in place-names* : Clair an mic Tíre, Clashavictory, Tip., Cnocán an mic Tíre) ; m. (*pl.* maca) famla, *lit.* a son of resemblance, a likeness, a copy, a type (a m. famla, one like him, his like ; m. do'n bheir ċéadna do bí ag ár S. air, our S. surpassed him, to the same extent) ; m. leaḃair, copy of a book ; m. imreasrain (imleasrain, imrire, *McK.*), pupil of the eye; m. raide, a gun or musket (*H.*) ; m. máda, a king not a trump ; m. alla, an echo ; m. muirḃeaċ (-riġeaċ), a scollop shell-fish ; m. ar muin, humbug (*P. C. T.*); m. ġan aċair (ġan máċair), the herb duck-weed ; m. an droma, the fourth finger (*Aran*), m. an aḃair, *id.* (*Don.*) ; m. uiċt (oċta). *See under* mapcaċ ; an m. i n-áit an aċar, the son succeeding the father (*F. F.*) ; m. William, Mac William, Wilson ; an Dá M. William, Mac William Iochtar and Mac William Uachtar, Burkes of Co. Galway ; ní bainfeaḋ an Dá M. William ceart de, nothing could get the better of, check him (*Ker.*) ; lá na m., the day of battle ; ċóm maiṫ de m. aċar ir máċar le, of as good family as ; ir aerraċ an m. é, he is a merry soul ; ir ait an m. an faoġal, the world is hard to understand ; a mic, my lad, sonny, a mic ó, *id.* ; ní m. dod' aċair tú, you are not like your father ; occurs in many Irish and Scotch surnames, m. (*Om.*), *oft.* 'ac; mac néill, Macneill, Nielson ; the sense of follower or devotee occurs in M. Táil (Adze-son), M. Cuill (Hazel-son), M. Daṁa (Oak-son), M. feorair (Spindle-tree-son, adaptation of mac fiarair), and *oft.* becomes maġ before vowels, f, n and l, *e.g.*, maġ Ruairí, Mac Rory, maġ Fionġail, Ginnell; *compds.* : fear-mac, a male infant, mac-naoiḋean, *id.*; ban-mac, a female infant (*now* bunóc); aon-mac, an only child ; céad-mac, a first-born son (má'r mór ġráḋ máċar dá céad-mac ir mó 'ná fain i bfad a ġráḋ dá h-aon-mac, great though a mother loves her first born her love is still greater for an only son).

mac-, maic-, -mac, in *compds.*, young, boyish, boyhood, derived ; mac-ġníomarṫa, youthful deeds ; mac-leannán, a boyhood's sweetheart ; mac-flaiṫ, a young lord or squire ; mac-ṫaoiseaċ, a young chief ; mac-ċailleaċ, a young nun (*early*) ; mac-ċléireaċ, a young cleric or clerical student ; mac-ċliaṁain, a son-in-law ; mac-cómlann, a combat of youths ; mac-óġ, a male virgin ; mac-ṫalta, a foster-son ; mac-Ġall, an Englishman ; mac-fairċe, a second swarm (of bees) in descent, a swarm derived from the parent swarm in the first year of its existence (*By.*) ; mac- (or maic-) leaḃar, a copy (ġurab leir ġaċ leaḃar a m., that to every book belongs its copy) ; mac-toġaim, I adopt a son.

mac, *m.*, a form of maġ ; léana ir féar ir m., meadow, grass and plain ; *al.* in amac, *which See*. *See al.* maġ.

macá, *g. id.*, *m.*, posterity, offspring, gens; *smt.* used with *sg.* sense of chief descendant; modern form in *place-names* of Oghamic mucoi, *MSS.* moccu; Cluain m. Nóir, Clonmacnoise; Inir m. Cuinn, Inchiquin Island.

macha, *g. id.* (*smt.* -chan), *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cattle-field or -yard, a night-field for cattle, a milking-place; a lawn, yard or enclosure; a herd of cattle; m. scoile, a school-yard; m. bó, a stock of milking cows, m., *id.*; ní fágfad siúb it' m. agat, I will not leave you a single hoof (cow); chóm h-éadtrom le cat i m. cómairgan, light-footed as a cat in a neighbour's yard.

Macha, *g. id.*, *f.*, Macha, ancient Irish Goddess of war typified by a scald-crow, one of the three Mór-ríoghna, the others being Badb and Neamhan; *al.* ancient Ulster queen from whom Ard m. (Armagh), and Eamhain m. are named.

macha, *conj.*, except, unless (with go); bí siad uilig ann m. mise agus tusa, they were all there except me and you (*Don.*); nachair mise ann m. go dtéid tusa, I will go there unless you go (*ib.*); . = ceanmotá.

macach, -aighe, *a.*, pregnant with male.

máchail, *g.* -e and -chala, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, stain, defect, fault, disfigurement; injury, damage; inconvenience, grievance; seacht máchailí an tsléibhe, all kinds of imaginary grievances (*R. O.*); ní'l aon mh. air an bhfeoil, the meat is sound (*ib.*); an aon mh. amháin atá agam air an áit, the only thing I have against the place (*ib.*); gan mh., stainless, whole; *Lat.* macula.

máchaileach, -lighe, *a.*, stained, damaged, mauled, severely handled; im m., tainted butter.

máchailigim, -ligheadh, *v. tr.*, I hurt, wound, injure; m. mo ghéag, I hurt my arm.

macaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I bear, carry, fondle.

machaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a plain, a flat or low-lying country, a field, a riding or playing-field, a race-course, a battlefield; m. bó, a herd; m. Ard Macha, the plain round Armagh; m. Connacht, the Connaught plain; m. Caisil, the plain of Cashel; m. an Chomhraic, an Chatha, an Choimheascaip, &c., the battlefield; m. rárach, a race-course; ach dá mbeidís 'na seasamh ar mh. an lae seo beadh léigeann gan díol orra go luighe na gréine, were they alive to-day you would be freely spoken of till sunset; go bhfaighdís m. do chongbáil rú (leo), that they would get battle; in *place-names*: m. Beag, Magherabeg; m. Eadha, Magherow; m. Mucnamha, Mucknoe Plain; m. na Croise, Magheracross; m. Rátha, Maghera; m. Aonghusa, Forfarshire; an m. Gallda, the Lowlands of Scotland.

macall, -aill, *m.*, avenus, plant name; m. coille, wood avenus; m. riadain, common avenus, bennet, *geum urbanum*; m. uisce, water avenus; m. sléibhe, mountain avenus; macall (*Med. Gl.*).

macalla, *m.*, an echo; bainim m. ar, I make to re-echo, trounce severely; *al.* macallta.

macamh. *See* macaomh.

macamhail, -mhla, *a.*, filial, gentle, like a son.

macamhlacht, -a, *f.*, the state of being son-like (*O'N.*); sobriety.

macamhlaodh, -lta, *m.*, fostering, fosterage.

macán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boy; youthful hero; *coll.* macánrath (*Fiannaigheacht*).

macántha, *indec. a.*, childlike, modest, meek, gentle, innocent; honest, honourable, honestly come by; tame, easily managed; harmless, innocuous, stingless; undiluted, genuine; páirtí m., children easily looked after; madradh m., an approachable dog; ba m., cows easily herded; éadach m., clothes honestly procured; airgead m., honest money; an tslighe mh., the honest line of action; a dhuine mh., my dear sir; lem' thoil mh., with my free will; go m.! honestly! sincerely! go m. dhuit! honestly! honour bright!

macantach, -aighe, *a.*, filial, quiet, gentle, docile, mannerly.

macántacht, -a, *f.*, gentleness, meekness, modesty; honesty; state of being easily herded, as cattle; of being easily looked after, as children, *etc.*; éirigeann an mh. trí huaire, honesty triumphs over oppression three times; cáil na macántachta, the reputation of not being quarrelsome, an honest name.

macántar, -air, *m.*, kindness, meekness; honesty (*M.*), modesty. *See* macántacht.

macaomh, -aoimh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young person, a child, a boy, a youth, a young hero or champion, m. óglaigh, *id.*; m. mná, young woman, young lady; a mná agus a macaomh, their wives and children; *al.* macámh.

macaomhacht, -a, *f.*, youth, youthfulness, youthful beauty.

macharadh, -radhe, *m.* and *f.*, an assemblage

of crows; m. ṁór, a great crowd of crows; *al.* macṙad.

macóa, *a.*, virile, manly, masculine.

macóacht, *indec. a.*, virgin, adult; inġean ṁ., a marriageable maid; *sf.*, boyhood (from 7 to 15 years), puberty; aoir a ṁacóachta, the age of (his) puberty.

maċual, *m.*, a sponge (as used in relieving Christ's thirst on the cross, *Leabhar Breac*).

maċluġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, a staining or blotting.

maċluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I stain, blot or blur; *al.* máċailiġim.

macna(-iḋ). *See* maicne.

macnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an endearing term for a male child (*By.*).

macnaċt, -a, *f.*, boyhood.

macnair, macnairead, macnairfeaṁail. *See* macnar, macnarad, macnaraṁail.

macnar, *g.* -air or -ara, *m.*, kindness, fondness; luxury, sensuality, indulgence, lasciviousness; sport, pastime; act of playing or disporting oneself; mar a bruil cion agus m. orm, where I enjoy popularity and ease; as m. ir as gaṁḃuaic, romping and horse-playing; *al.* macnair (*f.*) and macrar.

macnarad, -aiġe, *a.*, generous, lusty, amiable, pleased; frisky, riotous, romping, saucy; tender, effeminate; wanton, luxurious; go m. buiḋeach, delighted and thankful; *al.* macrarad, macnairead.

macnaradt, -a, *f.*, lustiness, sauciness.

macnaraṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sportive, wanton; kind, loving.

macnuiġim, *vl.* -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I beget (*U.*).

macrad, -raiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, children, the Holy Innocents, youths, warriors; an ṁ. ós, the youth (*coll.*); *al.* macrairḋ.

macrael, -aeil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, mackerel; m. carraill, a herring-hog, a horse-herring (*Ker.*); *al.* marcrael, mairceál.

macrar, macrarad, macraradt. *See* macnar, macnarad, macnaradt.

macraṁail, -ṁla, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a likeness, a copy, a type, an emblem; equal, equivalent; a fellow, a match; like, the like; imṙníoṁ a macraṁla, a similar anxiety; *al.* -ṁailt, macaraṁail; mac raṁla, *id.* (*pl.* macaraṁla).

macraṁailteach, *a.*, resembling, typical, emblematic.

maċt, -a, *m.*, a calm sea-wave, *cf.* moċt.

maċt, *m.*, death (*Contr.*).

maċtach, -aiġe, *a.*, fatal, pernicious (*O'R.*).

maċtaḋ, *m.*, wonder; *al.* maċdaḋ.

maċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I slaughter, butcher (*Lat.* mactare).

maċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ill-grown child (*Kild.*).

maċtíre, *g. id.*, *m.*, wolf. *See* mac.

maċtnaim, maċtnaṁuiġim. *See* maċtnuiġim.

maċtnaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of reflecting on, considering, wondering at (with an); consideration, thought, reflection, surprise, astonishment, cause of thought or wonder (m. meanman, *id.*); do-ġním m., I consider, reflect; do-ġním mo ṁ. an, I consider; do-ġním mo ṁ. orm féin, I consider my position; ar a ṁ., as a result of his reflection; ṙeab ré ar a ṁ., he suddenly roused himself; M. an Duine Doilġeargaiġ, the Sad Man's Soliloquy (name of a poem); ní m. liom m'aċt, I am not surprised at my condition; inṁe ag Gallaiḃ ní m. im' ċuaiṁim, to my mind it is not surprising that the Ascendancy are well off (*Br.*); *al.* -tnaḋ, -tnuġaḋ.

maċtnóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a deliberator, a chider.

maċtnuġaḋ. *See* maċtnaṁ.

maċtnuiġim, *vl.* -tnaṁ and -tnuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wonder, am surprised at; deliberate, reflect, imagine; *al.* chide; ṁaċtnuiġear ar otúir ġur ṙear do bí ann, I imagined at first it was a man (*R. O.*); no ṁaċtnuiġ rin aige féin, he wondered within himself at that; maċtnuiġ leat féin gaċ ainniṙ, &c., consider how every maid, *etc.*

maċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I round up, pen.

mad, a hand (*P. O'C.*); máṫ (*Lec.*).

maḋ (má, ma, and *pres. subj. 3rd s. copula*), be it, if it be; whether, whether it be; m. raiḋḃir, m. daiḋḃir, whether rich or poor; m. mire, as for me; m. ġur inniu, even to this day; m. é a leat, m. é a aiṁleas, be it for his good or not; m. áil leir, if he desire; becomes máḋ or má in m. gáinne (má gáinne), were it a trifle; níor ḋeim ré m. g. leir, he did nothing to him; ní ḋéanfaiḋ an rioc m. gáinne leir na práṫáiḃ, the frost will not injure the potatoes; Éamonn m. (mágáine), *nom de guerre* of a celebrated highwayman; *smt.* mágáin. *See* gáinne.

maḋ (for mbaḋ), *dep. form* of *cond.* of *copula*, it would be; dá m., if it were; go m., that it would be, that it may be; cé m., though it be.

mádó, *g.* -a and -áiró, *pl.* -óanna, -áiróe, *m.*, a trump at cards; fortune, fate; *fig.*, a chief or prince, the Pretender (*poet.*); máiróe agur ornáiże, trumps and non-trumps; m. cinn, top card or trump turned up; an m. mór, the best or chief trump, *al.* good luck, an m. maiż, *id.*; tá an m. mór aige, he has the five (*etc.*), *al.* he is in luck; tá m. maiż i gcáirtaí aige nó, 7c., he is a lucky man if . . . not, *etc.*; cad tá 'na m.? what are trumps? deic an máiró, the ten of trumps, a deic de'n m., deic na m., *id.*; leag an m., play trumps; muileat an m., ir maiż an ornáiże, if diamonds are trumps, spades are good non-trumps; a ní gaċ máda, greatest of sovereigns; aiteamnaċ m., a change of trumps, *al.* a political revolution; ċaiċfiodh m. eile d'iompáil, they would have to find some other way out; *cf.* maw (mall), old card game played with a piquet packet of 36 cards by from two to six players (*Halliwell, etc. See N. E. D.*).

mada. *See* (1)madaḋ, and (2) maide.

madaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, -aiḋe and -aí, *gpl.* -aḋ, *m.*, a dog, *esp.* of inferior breed, a cur; m. gaeḋealaċ, Irish terrier (*Scharff*); m. geárr, a common dog, terrier, *etc.*; m. gabliże, a bitch (*Antr.*); m. allaiḋ (allta), wild dog or wolf; m. ruaḋ, fox; m. fraoiġ, a heath-dog, *al.* yellow lady's bedstraw (*See* madar); m. gaoiże, a mad dog, bloodhound or vicious dog, *al.* a cloud portending a squall, a squall, an incomplete rainbow; m. fíogaċ, dog-fish (fíogaċ, *id.*); m. gabḃ, m. rcaḋáin, *id.* (*Ros.*); m. carrraiże, a small hard-headed fish (*unidentified*); m. ornntín, a small fish resembling ling; m. uirce, an otter, m. donn, *id.*, *al.* red prancer, a kind of edible fish (*Don.*); ir teann an m. geárr inr an áit i mbíonn a ċaiċiże, the common dog is bold in his haunts (*Mayo saying*); ag bnaċ bail na m. ċabairt ar an raoġal mór, purposing to treat everybody like dogs; *coll.* madraḋ, *al.* used as *sg.*, *which See.*

madaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, doggishness, doghood (*Aisl.*).

madain, madaiṁ, madar. *See* maidean, maidiṁ, madraḋ.

madar, -aiṁ, *m.*, madder (plant, *rubea peregrina*); m. fraoiġ, heath bedstraw (*galium saxatile*).

madaṁċa, *indec. a.*, doggish, currish, cynical.

madmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, defeat-inflicting; victorious; making a breach in.

madmaḋ, -mċa, *m.*, act of bursting, breaching, shattering, routing, defeating; *al.* -muġaḋ. *See* maiḋm.

madmaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I breach, burst, rout, overthrow, defeat; fight, skirmish; madmaḋ orṫa, they were routed, *al.* -muiġim. *See* maiḋim.

madmṫa, *p. a.*, burst, overflowing.

madmuiġim, madmuġaḋ. *See* madmaim, madmaḋ.

madóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a lamprey (*Om.*).

madraḋ, *g.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aiḋe and -aí, *m.*, a dog, a mastiff; m. fiaḋaiġ, a beagle; m. fola, a bloodhound; m. na bpóirí, a stray dog; m. uilc, a bloodhound, a dangerous dog; m. allaiḋ (allta), a wolf; m. ruaḋ, a fox; m. cṙainn, a marten, an animal of the ferret species; m. uirce, an otter; m. gabḃ, dogfish (*Wat.*), m. glar, *id.*; m. canaiġ, an insect (*unidentified*); m. gaoiże, a squall, *etc.* (*See under* madaḋ); m. taoide, a tidal wave (*R. O.*); m. uċta, a "wolf" or abnormal craving for flesh-meat (*S. O'L.*); carr-ṁ., a mangy cur (*Asil.*); nuair bíonn do láṁ i mbéal an madraiḋ tarraing go réiḋ í, when you are in a tight corner consider every step (*prov.*); torraḋ an madraiḋ (*See under* torraḋ); *al.* madra (*g. id.*) and madar; madraḋ occurs in 14th cent. texts. *See* madaḋ.

madraṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, doggish, doglike, bold, impudent, beastly; enormous, wonderful (*Don.*); mí m., July, *cf.* the dog days.

madraṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, doggishness, beastliness, impudence.

mag. *See under* mac.

mag-, *pref.*, big; mag-lorg, a stout club; mag-fluaġ, a great crowd; mag-fliaḃ, a huge mountain; mag-lann, a plain (*lit.* a great floor); mag-réiḋ, a great plain; *now gnly.* mac-.

magh, *g.* -aiġe, -ġa, *d.* -aiġ, muiġ, *pl.* -ġa, -aiġe, -aiġne, *f.*, *old. neut.*, a plain, campus or field, a level district; a battle-field; m. an ċatha, *id.*; m. uirce, a submerged plain or field-lake; m. mealla, Sweet Plain, old Irish Elysium; m. Teathra, the sea, m. Liphe, *id.*; m. Liphe, the Liffey Plain; m. ealla (m'alla), Mallow; m. bhreagh, the Meath Plain; becomes muiġ (or muiċ) in amuiġ (i maiġ), outside (*rest*), and maċ (*acc.*) in amaċ (i magh), out (*motion*); *in compds.*, cluiċe-mhagh, sports ground,

campus; *féar-mhág*, a grassy plain; *clár-mhág*, a flat plain; *ár-mhág* (*gnly.* *ármhac*), battle-field, slaughter; *Liphean-mhág*, Liffey-plain; *forad-mhág*, a terre-pleine; *Árd-mh.* *Fáil*, Ireland the renowned; *maig-mharc*, a marshy field or plain; *calad-mh.*, a river plain; *fearnmh.*, an alder plain; *al.* *máig*, *maig*.

mág, *-áig*, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a paw; *dims.*, *mágán* and *máigín*.

magach, *-aighe*, *a.*, given to jokes or jests (*O'N.*).

mágach, *-aighe*, *a.*, plump, fleshy, *esp.* in the hands; having paws; *malfaire márach*, m., *magamhail*, a buxom broad-hipped, chubby-handed, laughing female (*C. M.*); *sm.* the pollock (*Don., Mayo*); *sf.* *perh.* a river-name in, *d'ólfadh fé an Mh.*, he would drink any amount (*cf.* *máig*, *g.* *-e*, *f.*, the R. Maigue).

magadh, *-gaidh*, *m.*, act of mocking, making fun of or jeering at (*fá*, *ar*); mockery, ridicule, absurdity; *fear magaidh*, a joker, a scoffer; *Sulcóid an mhagaidh*, merry Solohead; *gléar magaidh*, a butt for ridicule, *dóigh magaidh*, *díol magaidh*, *id.*; *ná bí id' ghléar magaidh aca*, don't have them laughing at you; *is fearr fuigheall an mhadaidh 'ná fuigheall an magaidh*, better a dog's bite than a jibe (*prov.*); *gan mh.*, sincerely, *gan aon mh.*, *id.*; *idir mh. is dá phíob*, half joking, half earnest; *mar mh.*, as a joke, ridiculous, *opp.* to *le h-éifeachd*; *teach mar mh.*, an excuse for a house; *ní h-aon mh. é, it is a serious matter*; *níor mh. mar it fé a dóchain*, assuredly, he ate enough; *ar an mh. fad*, jokes aside; *ná bí ag m. fúm*, do not jibe me (or make jests at my expense), *ná bí ag déanamh magaidh orm*, *id.* (*Don.*); *tá dá cheann ar an m.*, mockery hits both ways; *adhbar an mhagaidh ag déanamh an mhagaidh*, the fool laughing at his own folly; *ag m. fá chéile mairfeann an saoghal*, with mutual jibe does the world live; *ná bí ag m. fúr féin*, don't be absurd; in *compds.* *cleith-mh.* innuendo, sly jibing; *cráin-mh.*, *id.*; *frioth-mh.*, twitting; *mogadh* (*Louth*).

magaire, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* *-dhe*, *m.*, a scorner, a scoffer, a mocker.

magaire, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* *-dí*, *m.*, a magpie (*P. O'C.*); *al.* *fragaire*.

magaim, *-adh*, *v.* *intr.*, I mock, scoff, deride (with *fá*) (*rare*).

mágán, **mágánne**. *See under* **mad**.

mágaire, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* *-rí*, *m.*, one with large paws.

magairle, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* *-lí*, *m.*, the scrotum, the testicles; **magarlán** (*Don.*), macraille (*Wind.*).

magairlín, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* *-í*, *m.*, an orchid; *m. an chuiseóg*, bog orchid; *m. nid éin*, bird's nest orchid; *m. na truaice*, pyramidal orchid; *m. meadhrach*, early purple orchid; *m. mór an chuiseóg*, common marsh orchid; *m. leathan*, broad-leaved marsh orchid.

mágairt, *-airtce*, *f.*, creeping, crawling; *al.* pawing, touching; **mágra**, *id.* (*Eg.*).

magamhail, *-mhla*, *a.*, jeering, joking, jesting, mocking, irreverent, sportive (of animals).

magán, *m.*, toad; *maighin*, *míol m.*, *id.*

magar, *-air*, *pl.* *id.*, and *maighri* (*maeghri*), *m.*, a bait (to fish with), a lure; a sprat, a fish-fry; sprats, spawn; small samples of anything; m. (*maor*) *an éirc*, the stickleback (*gasterosteus spinulosus*); *cuir m. an éirc chun i ráil Chaoi*, the stickleback stuck a fin in Tadhg's heel; *al.* *maogar*, *maodar*.

magar, *-air*, *m.*, expression, a word; m. *an mhaorair*, a leer, a jeering expression.

magarlach, *-aighe*, *a.*, having testicles, male, having a large scrotum.

mágcuairt, **mágcuairt**. *See under* **má** (*prep.*).

magóg, *-óige*, *-a*, *f.*, an affected attitude of the head.

mágrathán, *-áin*, *m.*, act of proceeding on all fours; *tá an leanbh ag m.*, the child is creeping on hands and feet; **mágairt**, *id.*

maic-, in *compds.* *See under* **mac-**, **maic-**.

maice, *g.* *id.*, *f.*, boyhood (*early*).

maiceadóin, *-e*, *f.*, Macedonia.

maiceadónta, *a.*, Macedonian; *sm.* a Macedonian.

maicín, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* *-ní*, *m.*, a child, a pet, a spoiled child; *is m. millte an garúin sin*, that boy is a veritable spoiled child (*Ros.*); *tá Anna 'na m. ag a máthair*, her mother has made a pet of Anne (*ib.*).

maicín, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* *-ní*, *m.*, a brawl (*Cú na gC.*).

maicíneacht, *-a*, *f.*, pettish behaviour; *tá Eoin ag m. orm ó mhaidin*, John is behaving like a pet towards me all day; *tá cleachtadh na maicíneachta aige*, he is accustomed to petting (*Ros.*).

maicne, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* *-ní*, *coll.*, *f.*, sons, children, kindred, relations; a clan or tribe; a party of youths or warriors; people,

persons (*U.*); m. ȯáilteaċ áiġ na nġréagaċ nġnoiȯe, the generous, triumphant heroes of brave Greece; *al.* macna, macnaiȯ (relations, *U.*).

maiċtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a large, fierce dog; a mastiff, a wolf.

maiȯe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ȯí, *m.*, a stick or staff; a piece of timber; wood; a length of bog timber, as distinct from cneaċair, bole and roots; an oar, a door-bar; m. rcine, a knife-handle (*Wind.*); m. ȯnoma, ridge-piece, ridge-beam in roofing, *fig.*, the support of a family; m. buaic, m. cleaṫa, m. mullaiġ (*al.* top-lath of a crib, *etc.*; a chief), *id.*; m. rnaiȯm, tie or tie-beam in roofing; m. builg, a wooden cross-bar for a door or window, m. ḟamoinn, *id.*; cuiṁim m. ar ȯorar, I bolt a door (*Don.*); maiȯ ar a ndóiṁriȯ, with doors bolted; m. cnóċair, a bier-pole; m. rámha, an oar, *al.* a tiller; m. arrail, pole- or stern-oar used in poling in seine-fishing; m. clampa, a clamp-oar; m. ȯeiṁiȯ, aft-oar; m. ȯorais, bow-oar; m. meaȯóin uirce, mid-oar; m. réiȯ, a round oar, m. rtiúrṫa, steering-oar, tiller or helm, m. eolair, *id.* (*Mayo*); m. bpollaiġ, a bowsprit (*Don.*), *al.* a pole for keeping fish from escaping under a boat in tram-fishing (*ib.*); m. car-aȯmaiȯ, a rib or stay (of a boat); m. coipe (*pl.* maiȯí cor), foot-board of loom; m. cor, foot-rest of boat; m. ṫúrna, treadle of spinning-wheel, m. luarcaiġ, *id.*; m. ġarma, a weaver's beam, *al.* a distaff, a rudder; m. rníomṫa, a distaff, a spindle; m. uamaċ, lam or treadle-crank, *pl.*, maiȯí uamaċa; m. (ȯroiġin) éille, a (blackthorn) cudgel; m. láime, a walking-stick, m. riubail, *id.*; m. cnoipe, a crutch; m. bairte, a cleft-stick or tongs; m. leiceann, a stirabout-stick; m. mearcṫa, a mixer or stirrer, *fig.* a fomenter of discord; m. i n-iomar, a stick to stir, *fig.* trouble, difficulty (*R. O.*); maiȯí leaṗṫa, the parts of a bed; m. póiṁ, a stick swathed round with straw-ropes used as a gangway by hens to reach the roost (ṗaṁaiȯ) (*Don.*); m. ar abainn, a plank-bridge; m. corrnaċ, a see-saw (*al.* m. cam corrnaċ, *Arm.*), a balance-beam in weighing; m. mearc, a spinning-top; m. rnuicne, sugar-stick, m. milir, *id.*, *oft.* liquorice; m. ȯub rnuicne, black sugar-stick (*R. O.*); m. marb, a thing of the past, an inert person; ȯeimiṁir maiȯí marba ȯe, let us bury the hatchet, *i.e.*, forget all about it; ní'l i máire act m. marb, M. is really no use (*R. O.*); m. bréan, purging blackthorn; m. méaracán, foxglove (*Clare*); m. ġréine, a sunbeam; *gs.* as *a.*, wooden; ȯroiċeaȯ m., a wood-built bridge; capall m., a hobby-horse; bróġa m., clogs, wooden shoes; caṫaoir m., a wooden chair; cor m., a wooden leg or handle; ceann m., a wooden-head, a fool; m. ar m., neck to neck (*lit.* oar to oar), level in a race; rug ré a maiȯí leir go maiṫ, he got on well through life (*Ker.*); ṗear ṗallra rraȯánta ȯo leiġ a maiȯí le rnuṫ, a lazy inert fellow who let things drift.

maiȯean, *g.* -one, *d.* -oin, *pl.* -oneaċa, *f.*, morning, dawn; as *ad.* one morning, on a certain morning; ar maioin, in the morning, this morning, to-morrow morning, *al.* at any time (in future); m. ċruaiȯ ṗeaca, one severe frosty morning; ṗóṫṗainn ar maioin ṫú, I would marry you at any time; ar maioin inniu, this morning; ar maioin inné, yesterday morning; ar maioin i mbárach, to-morrow morning; ar maioin ar n-a márach, (or lá ar n-a bárach), next morning; ó maioin, all day, since morning; rá maioin, before morning; maioin ar maioin, morning after morning; go maioin, till the morrow, ever so long; m. Dé h-Aoine (on) Friday morning; m. luain, Monday morn; m. moċ, early in the morning; *al.* maioin, maioín (*Om.*), madain.

maiȯim, *old. pret.* 3 *sg.*, meaṁaiȯ or meaḃaiȯ, *vls.* maiȯm, meaḃṗain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I burst, break, break out, spring up; defeat, destroy; maiȯ (muiȯ) an loċ rá ṫír, the lake burst forth on the land; maiȯeaṁ rómpa, they conquer all before them; ȯo maiȯ an cat ar, the battle went against; mad le haoȯ, mad air maiȯṗeas, if Aodh should win or lose; ȯo maiȯṗeaȯ ȯraoiȯeaċt mo neapt, magic subdued my strength; meaḃaiȯ a ȯruim i nȯé, his back burst in twain; meaḃaiȯír rnoċa ȯe ġor bréan tria ċluasaiḃ, streams of putrid pus issued from his ears; ȯo meaḃaiȯ ġean gáire ar Éanna, Eanna burst into a laugh; *cf.* ȯo maiȯ (maoiȯ) an ċliar uile i gcionn gáire, all the clergy burst out laughing (*Trí Torpáin*); *al.* muiȯim, maoiȯim, &c.

maiorp, with le, *prep. phr.*, as to, as for, about, regarding, considering; along with; like; m. le Seán, as to John; m. le fear óg, considering that he is a young man; m. le céile, equally; ní mór duit beit m. le gac aoinne annyo, you must behave like the others here; m. le culait nua de, &c., since we are talking about a new suit, *etc.*; *al.* maoaip.

maiom, *g.* -aoma, -me, *pl.* -aomanna, *m.* and *f.*, act of bursting, *etc.*; a burst, rupture, eruption or breach, a cataclysm, a breaking surge, a retreating wave, a swell; an explosion or crash; a deep hole caused by a burst, or made by a stream, a mountain pass; a battle, a rout or defeat; a defeated army; severe injury; a large amount; m. na Tpaoi, the destruction of Troy; m. talmain, a violent earthquake, a subsidence; m. fléibe, an avalanche, eruption, *etc.*; m. báirtige, a waterspout, a sudden downpour; m. tóirnige, a peal of thunder; m. n-iomaimg, defeat in battle; m. teicid (-cte), a stampede, a complete rout (*C. C.*); m. ríoda, a breach of peace (*ib.*); m. reicne (or -cin), a rupture, hernia; m. guin, an ulcer or virulent abscess; m. cainnte, a flood of words; m. airgid, lots of money; m. marb ort, may you burst and die; maomanna mórfliaḃ, high mountain passes; do-gním m. ar, I inflict severe injury on; cuimm i mbaon maoma iad, I rout them, cuimm mbaon maoma agus mícorcair orra, beimm m. ir muaig orra, *id.*; m. do beit ar an ríg, the king is defeated; an m. dá tarraingt le ránaid, being dragged back by the retreating wave; i gcumaccán dá cur ó m. go m., thrown from billow to billow in his curach; M. an Áit', a rock on the shore near Mulranny covered at half-tide; cnoc do m. tré n-a corp, an ulcer breaks out on his body (*L. Breac*); *al.* maoim.

maiomreac, -rige, *f.*, a rupture.

maidneac, -nige, *a.*, early, early-rising; go moc m., early in the morning (*Mayo*); maidneamail, *id.*

maidneacan, *m.*, act of dawning; m. an lae, dawn (*O'Gr., Aran*); tá an lá ag m., the day is dawning (*ib.*).

maiorín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little dog; m. laitige, a menial, a cringer; m. muad, a little fox, a fox.

maig, -e, -eaca, *f.*, an affected attitude of the head, a toss of the head; a tendency to topple over (of any object); a crick in the neck; tá m. uirce, she gives a proud toss of the head; do cuir rí m. uirce féin, she tossed her head; tá m. ar mo hata anonn cum tige an óil, my hat inclines proudly to the tavern; gaige na maige ir gaige na peince, the toss-of-the-head dandy and the hat-slouch dandy (*Cm.*); tá m. im' muinéal ó beit ag féacaint i n-áirde, there is a crick in my neck from looking up.

maig, máig. *See* mag.

maigdean, -dine, -a, *f.*, a maiden, a damsel, a virgin; an M. Muire, the Virgin Mary, an M. Beannuigte, an M. Glórmar, *id.*; m. mara, a mermaid; m. buaile, a cow, *etc.*, that never had young, an old maid; m. cruaidtain, a maid in distress; m. beag, one of the two spool-supports of a spinning-wheel, the other being the m. mór.

maigdeanar, -air, *m.*, maidenhood, virginity; perpetual chastity.

maigdeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a pivot, *esp.* the peg or axle of a spinning-wheel; the shell *concha veneris*; (maigleog, *N. Y.* in a mol ir a maigleog go gleanta de'n madóig).

maige, *a.*, great; Pompi M., Pompey the Great (*C. C.*).

maigeamail, -mla, *a.*, having an affected air of pride, *etc.*; *al.* for magamail, *which See.*

maigean, -gne, *f.*, a place; ground, precinct, messuage, curtilage; M. Clainne Cuinn, a name for Meath; M. Teamrac, the curtilage of Tara; M. Gabair, fort belonging to Cuac, daughter of Caolbad, in Leinster; *al.* maigin.

maigeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a midwife (*O'N.*).

máigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little paw, a chubby fist.

máigirtir, *g. id.*, and -treac, *pl.* -trí, -treaca, *m.*, a master, a teacher, a boss, a landlord, a tyrant, a steward; m. scoile, a school-master; m. óg, a junior master, a landlord's son, *etc.*; m. gaimid, a hedge school master; m. pionnra, a fencing-master; m. rinnce, a dancing-master, m. damra, *id.*; m. ceoil, a band-master, *etc.*; m. dligid, a master of law, an arbitrator; m. cóirce, a coachman; táim im' m. ort 'ran léigeann, I am above you in learning; d'óghuigead 'na m. orra é, he was appointed their leader; *al.* -tear, maig-.

máɪʒɪrtɪeaċt, -a, *f.*, mastery, assumption of authority, authority, tyranny.

máɪʒɪrtɪeamáɪl, -mla, *a.*, magisterial, authoritative, domineering.

máɪʒɪrtɪeaṙ, -rɪṙ, *m.*, mastery; tɑɪṫɪʒe ɣní m., practice gives one a mastery (*prov.*).

máɪʒɪrtɪeáṙ, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a mistress, a lady superintendent, a female schoolteacher, a female "boss," landlord, *etc.*, a landlord's wife.

máɪʒɪrtɪɪʒɪm, -ɪeaċt, *v. tr.*, I master, domineer over.

máɪʒlɪo, -e, *f.*, act of wrangling, disputing; aɣ m. le n-a ċéile (*Cm.*); *cf.* ɣleɪo.

maɪʒlɪóe. *See* moɪʒlɪóe.

maɪɣneaṙ, -a, *m.* and *f.*, a field, ground.

maɪɣnéɪṙ, -e, *f.*, lodestone.

maɪɣɪe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɪí, *m.*, a salmon, a young salmon; a healthy person, a robust beauty; m. léan, a salmon-trout; m. cailín, a strong and handsome girl; m. buaċalla, a strong, handsome lad; m. mná, a stately lady.

maɪɣɪeaċ, -ɪɪʒe, *a.*, abounding in salmon.

maɪɣɪeaḋ, -ɪɪḋ, *m.*, a shoal of salmon.

maɪɣɪeán, -aɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small salmon, a salmon-trout, grilse or peal.

maɪlc, -e, *f.*, soreness from horse-riding (*Don.*); for maṙc (maɪṙc), *which see*; *al.* for maɪṙc *gs.* of maṙc in aṙ muɪn maɪlc a ċéile, topsy-turvy.

maɪlʊéan, *interj.*, m. ċoɪʊċe aɪṁ, maṙ rcéal, confound it all.

máɪle. *See* máɪlle.

máɪléɪo, -e, -í, *f.*, a bag, a wallet, a knapsack.

máɪlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bag or sack, a satchel, a sack-apron; m. ɣuɪɪm, a blue-bag.

máɪlíneaċ, -nɪʒe, *a.*, baggy, pursed; *sm.* a baggy-looking man.

maɪlíṙ, -e, *f.*, malice, wickedness, naughtiness.

maɪlíṙeaċ, -ɪɪʒe, *a.*, malicious, envious.

maɪll, maɪlle, maɪllɪʒɪm, maɪlliuʒaḋ. *See* moɪll, moɪlle, moɪllɪʒɪm, moɪlliuʒaḋ.

maɪll-, maɪlle-, in *compds.* *See* maɪl-, maɪll-.

maɪlle, *comp. prep.*, together with, along with, by means of, because, m. le (or ɲe), ɪ m. le, *id.*; m. ɲɪoṫ, along with thee; m. leɪṙ, (ɪ) m. ɾɪɪṙ, along with him; aṙ maṙḃaḋ an ɾɲɪonnɾa m. tɾí míle Seɪɲɲɪrtíneaċ, the prince and 3,000 Saracens having been slain; ɲɪnneaḋaṙ a ɾáɪɲe m. canṫaɪɲeaċt aɣuṙ le coɪnnleḃ, they waked him with chanting and candles; ɾlánóċaṙ í m. ɲe ɣnáɾaɪḃ Dé tɾío an uḃall, she will be healed by the apple aided by God's graces; imṫɪʒ m. ɲe ɾíoḋ, go in peace; tuɣ a inɣean m. ɲe n-a h-oɪóɾeaċt aɣuṙ ɲe n-a ɾeaɾann ɗo Dia, he gave his daughter with her dowry and land to God; *orig.* ma le (leɪṫ), in turn, *seriatim*, *e.g.*, Oɪleall, Aɪɲɣeaṁaṙ, Éɪlɪm ma le (maɪle), aɣuṙ Mál mac Roṫɲuɪḋe, O., A., E., in turn and also M. mac R. (*C. Br.*); ɪṙ tuɣ beaɾɾaḋ ɣeoɪn ma-le aṙ an ɗaɾa Mac Dáɪɾe, and has in turn inflicted the fool's tonsure on the second Mac Daire; céaɗ m., a hundred others.

máɪlle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a link or mesh of mail; a component part of anything, as of tackling or harness, tools, *etc.*; the heddles of a loom (*P. O'C.*); a bit, a portion; ɣaċ m. ɲuaṁ ɗe'n ċɾann, every single bit of the tree; *Fr.* maille.

máɪlleaċ, -lɪʒe, *a.*, mailed, of mail; meshy; ɣoɪɲ-lúɪɲeaċ ɗeaɣ-ṁ., a tempered hauberk of good mail.

máɪlléaɗ. *See* máɪnléaɗ.

máɪllɪʒɪm, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I wave.

maɪlp, -e, *f.*, maple tree.

maɪme, *f.*, a mother, a nurse, mamma.

maɪmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, mammy.

maɪn, -e, *f.*, meanness; *al. a form* of mana.

maɪnḃeaċ, -bɪʒe, *a.*, treacherous, false.

maɪnḃeaċt, -a, *f.*, deceit.

maɪnċeaṙ, -a, *f.*, a nun, a female monk (*early*); monastic service or district.

maɪnċɪlle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a sleeve; *al.* a glove or gauntlet; *Lat.* manicula; *pron.* muɪlċɪnne (*Gal.*), bɾuɪċille (*N. Con.*; *cf.* bɾaɪcille, sleeve, glove), muɪmilze (*U.*), munile (*ib.*), muɪmɪɾtle (*M.*).

maɪnċɪlleaċ, -lɪʒe, *a.*, sleeved.

maɪnċɪne. *See* manċaɪne.

máɪneaɪl. *See* máɪnɣeaɪl.

maɪnéaṙ, -éɪɾ, *m.*, a manor, a lordship; m. eaɣaɪlɾe, church lands; *al.* manóɪɾ.

máɪneoɣ, -eoɪʒe, -a, *f.*, a glove.

maɪnɣ. *See* muɪnɣ and *under* maoile.

máɪnɣ, -e, *f.*, haughtiness.

máɪnɣeaɪl, -álа, *f.*, dallying over, swagging, walking with a slow, wagging gait or lurch, putting on airs; bí aɣ m. leaṫ ɲóṁam, keep on moving slowly ahead of me; *al.* maɪnɣeaɪl, máɪne-.

máɪnɣeálaɪḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɗ̇e, *m.*, one with a lurching gait, a sly person, a pretended simpleton; a cute fellow; *al.* maɪnɣeálaɪḋe.

máingeamail, -mla, *a.*, haughty.

maingiod, *in phr.* m. ann mo leanb boct, my darling child (*Ros.*); = m'aingiod, *perh.*

maingín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little bag or budget.

maingirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a magazine or small bag; in *pl.* odds and ends, trumpery, baggage.

maingleam (-gealam). *See* manglam.

maingléir, -e, *f.*, frivolity, ostentation; *al.*, mangles.

maingléireac, -rige, *a.*, unsteady, frivolous, ostentatious.

mainideact, -a, *f.*, madness, foolishness (*O'N.*); mainiod, a mad person (*ib.*).

mainipir, the day after the day after to-morrow; lá ar n-a m., *id.*; *corr.* of um an oirtear arír; i mbárac, umanoirtear agus i mainipir, to-morrow and the two following days. *See* oirtear.

mainír. *See* manaoir.

mainirtir, *g.* -rreac (*smt.* -rre, -rrean), *pl.* -rreacha, *f.*, a monastery, an abbey, a shrine, (*perh.* monstrance, *cf. Eng.* monestyr); cóm cinnte le iarc na mainirtrean, as sure (*or* scarce) as the monastery fish (*Antr. prov.*); m. Loca Léin, Muckross Abbey; an m. Tuaid, Fermoy; an m. Tear, Midleton, m. na Corran, *id.*; m. an Urlain, Urlare Abbey, Mayo; m. Baile, Monasterboice; m. an Clain, Clare Abbey; m. Muire, Mary's Abbey, Dublin.

mainirtreac, *a.*, belonging to an abbey.

mainirtreact, -a, *f.*, an abbotship or abbacy.

máinle. *See* máille.

máinléad, -éid, *pl. id.*, and -aí, *m.*, a mallet; ceann máinléid, a mallet-head, *fig.* a stupid head; *al.* máilléad.

máin-liaig, *m.*, a surgeon.

mainneact, mainneactac. *See* mainneactain, mainneactnac.

mainneactain, -tna, *f.*, an oversight; a delay, negligence, procrastination.

mainneactnac, -aige, *a.*, slack, negligent; indevout.

mainneactnaige, *g. id.*, *f.*, negligence (*Guy, B. C. C. etc.*).

mainnean, *g.* -nne, -nneac, *d.* -nin, *pl.* -nneacha, *f.*, a fenced enclosure, *esp.* a pen or fold, a place of detention; a small garden (*Torr.*); a ring of fighting men; m. cloc, a stone-work enclosure; m. mí-thaomac an domain seo, this disastrous world; ag rád mainnneac (-nne), putting up a staked enclosure; *al.* mainnin; mainnneac, *g.* -nige, *f.*, *id.*; *cf.* bannrac.

mainnean, *m.*, manner (*A.*).

mainnigim, -iugad, -neactain, *v. intr.*, I fail, neglect (with i).

mainnipir. *See* mainipir.

mainnre, *g. id.*, *f.*, trifling, fooling; port m., a merry tune.

mainréan, -éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a manger, a crib; m. arail, an ass's stable; *al.* bainréan.

mainte, *indec.*, *m.*, a dress (a mantua) (*U.*).

maintín, -e, -í, *f.*, a mantua-maker, a dress-maker.

maintíneacht, -a, *f.*, dress-making.

mairb- *in compds.* *See* marb-, mairb-.

mairbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, lifelessness, numbness, powerlessness; -rbeact, -rbige, -rbigeact, *id.*

mairbhlic, -e, *a.*, numb, lifeless; *cf.* mairbleac.

mairbiteac, -tige, *a.*, languid, torpid.

mairbiti, *g. id.*, *f.*, torpor, langour; -bigeact, *id.*

mairbleac, -lige, *a.*, stupid, numb, weak, debilitated; ball m., a weak limb or member.

mairbne (mairne). *See* marbna.

mairc, mark, scar, *etc.* *See* marc.

mairceac, -cige, *a.*, having a sore or sores; capall m., a scarred, striped, or galled horse.

mairchéal. *See* machaol.

máire, *g. id.*, *f.*, Mary, Marie, *smt.* the Blessed Virgin in *poet.*, *al.* Mary Queen of Scots; m. boct, poor Mary, a plug of clouts tied round a stick to check the flow of pot-ale from the spout of a still; m. fada, the common heron (*Ford*); ná bí ag déanamh m. ní h-Ógáin díot féin, don't be silly, don't exaggerate.

maireac. *See* marac.

máireac, márac, to-morrow; an dara m., the second next day (*Don.*). *See* bárac.

maireactain(t), -tana, *f.*, act of living, *etc.*, livelihood; tá ár m. air sin, our livelihood depends on that, we are living on that. *See* mairtain.

mairg, -e, *pl. id.* and -gí, *f.*, woe, pity, despondency, oppression, inconvenience; a sore swelling, as from a blow, a flaw (*cf.* mairc and mearg); is cian an m., enduring the regret (*S. R.*); ní m. bliadna ár dtriacha ar feodaib, no mere year's sorrow is it that our leaders have perished (*D. S.*); mairge mór, great woes (*Dearg*); ní cuirfead ré aon m. orm sin dul go dtí, I could

easily walk as far as; mo m. ! alas ! mo mílе m. ! a thousand griefs ! ir m. do, ill-betide; *al.* used elliptically in apothegms, admonitions, *etc.*, for ir m. do'n té, *al.* ir m.; ir m. do-ġeibeann drocé-eolas, unhappy are those who are led into evil courses; m. beaḋ cíor de'n céad duille, unlucky is he who is down at the first blow; ir m. do'n té (ir m. a) cuireann cuim 'ran tracas, those who set their hearts on this world will come to grief; ir m. déineann uaiġ dá ċarad, woe to him who is his friend's undoing; ir m. bíonn dealb, the poor are to be pitied; ir m. ná glacann é, woe to those who do not accept it; ir m. do ċaill, woe to him who fails, *vae victis* (*S. R.*); ir m. d'iarraḋ ciall ar leanb, it is foolish to expect a child to be wise (*R. O.*); gan baoir, gan m., free from folly or gloom; do cógrainn m. ir' ceann, I would raise a lump on your head; do b'fearra 'ná fearaḃ i m. na maoiṫ-ġréine, were better than living in the light of a waning sun (*Br.*).

maingeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, dismal, distressed; of weather, dark, dull, dismal, overcast, cloudy; duine m., a sorrowful person; maingeaḋ, *id.*

maingeamhlaḋ, -a, *f.*, sadness, sorrow; cloudiness, dulness of weather; tá an lá ag dul i m., the day is becoming more overcast.

maingne, *f.*, woe, grieving; maingniġe, *id.*

maingneaḋ, -niġe, *a.*, woful, sorrowful; *sm.* act of complaining, a lament (*Don.*).

maingniġim, -niġaḋ, -neaḋ, *v. intr.*, I lament, groan.

maingréad, -éid, -da, *m.*, a shoal of fish.

maingréad, *g.* -éide, *d.* -éid, *pl.* -éada, *f.*, a pearl or margarite.

maingréag, *indec.*, *f.*, Margaret; *al.* maigréad (*M.*), máiréad (*ib.*).

mairim, *vls.* marad (-rtáin), -reaḋtain(t) (-táil), -reamhaint, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I remain, tarry, live, exist, survive, continue, dwell, last, endure; m. le, I live to reach, see, *etc.*; m. ar, I live on (meat, *etc.*); I survive, live as long as, wear out; put in a permanent form, preserve for the future (*early*); má mairim beo, if I be alive, *expletively*, as I live ! dar a mairean ! by the living ! an mairean S. ? is S. still alive ? . . . ná mairean, . . . now dead, the late . . . ; ní mairfinn gan, I could not get on without; maireaḋ mo duine nó éagaḋ, let the fellow live or die; go mairid an rí ! long live the king ! mairfeam (-fimid) araon bliaḋain eile, we will both live another year (said when two begin to speak together, *R. O.*); mair a capaill ir ġeobair féar, live horse and you'll get grass; ní mhaireann rian a nglóire, their glory has completely perished; dá maireaḋ liom rid reaḋtmhain ó inniu, if I still can run a week hence; dá mairfinn le beiṫ crionna, were I to live till old age; ir maiṫ mhaireann le h-earrach an deiġ-ġeimhreaḋ, alas for him who lives to see the Spring that follows a good Winter; go mairir i brad, long life to you; go mairir beo rlán, *id.*; go mairir agus go gcaiṫir é, may you live to wear it out (said to one wearing a new garment); go maiream a céile, may each of us live as long as the other (said to an intended spouse); roinn mac nUġoine ġur mhair (mair) ar éirinn trí céad bliaḋan, the Iughoine's sons' division of Ireland lasted 300 years; *al.* marair; *old fut.* méarad, I will live (méarair ċoiṫċe do ḋéanaiḋeaċt, your magic will last for ever).

máirín, *g. id.*, *f.*, little Mary, Maureen; m. an tsiubair, the female blackcap.

mairm, *interj.*, no doubt; m. go rab tú tuirseach, you were indeed tired (*U.*); *cf.* marnamar.

mairn, -e, *f.*, spying, betraying; *al.* mairne.

mairneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, spying, traitorous, treacherous.

mairneaḋ, -rnċe, *m.*, act of spying on, betraying, contemplating, considering; ag m. ar ag miḋeamhain, weighing and considering; *al.* marnaḋ, marnuġaḋ.

mairnéal, -éil, *m.*, delay, hindrance.

mairnéalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *m.*, a mariner, a sailor, a shipman, a pilot; m. aimrire an ġaḃaiḋ, the rough-weather sailor; *al.* máirnéalaċ.

mairnéalaċt, -a, *f.*, a sailing, navigation; profession of sailor; *al.* máirnéalaċt.

mairneamh, *g.* -nimh and -neamhan, *m.*, a betrayer or traitor (*early*).

mairnim, *vls.* -neaḋ and brat (*early* mrat), *v. tr.*, I betray, spy on; *intr.*, I reflect, consider, meditate (*S. C.*); cuimilt riú mar mhairnear mé ní riú t'aiġneas ná t' éigre, as I consider, neither your power of argument nor your poetic works entitle you to touch them (*C. Br.*); *al.* marnaim, marnuiġim.

máirreail, -álа, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of marching, a march, a marching tune ; *al.* máirráil.
máirreálaiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġe, *m.*, a marcher.
máirreálaim, -ail, *v. intr.*, I march.
máirt, *g. id.*, *m.*, Mars, god and planet ; Tuesday ; Dia m., on Tuesday ; teampall m., the temple of Mars ; íomhaḋ m., the statue of Mars; mag máirt, the Campus Martius ; *smt.* March ; *al. g.* -te, *f.* (Tuesday), *Lat.* (dies) Martis.
mairtéal. *See* moirtéal.
mairteannaċ, mairtín. *See* martannaċ, martáin.
mairteog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a tough chicken ; *al.* martóg. *See* mart.
mairt-ṡeoil, *f.*, beef.
máirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, Martin (*pers. name*); a sand-martin (*Con.*); *al.* a vampless stocking worn against windgall ; m. fiaḋain, majoram.
mairtíneaċ, -nig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cripple ; ní íosfaḋ na mairtínig é, beggars would not eat it (said of bad food) ; tá sé 'na m., he is a cripple.
mairtír, *g. id.* and -reaċ, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a martyr ; mairtíreaċ, *id.*
mairtíreaċt, -a, *f.*, martyrdom.
mairtriġim, mairtriuġaḋ. *See* martriġim, martriuġaḋ.
mairt. *See* mart.
mairt, -e, *f.*, mass, a mass ; m. éagcruaiṫe, an amorphous mass ; m. óir, a mass of gold ; *orig. dsf.* of mar.
maircealaċ. *See* marcalaċ.
maire, *g. id.*, *f.*, benefit, goodness, success ; beauty, agreeableness ; behaviour, what is becoming, *decor* ; is m. do, it serves, becomes, *decet* ; m. maiṫ, excellent beauty ; is m. ag, it becomes, deserves thanks ; is m. le, approves, likes ; do-beirim m. do, I make agreeable or acceptable ; m. agus fóghnaṁ, benefit and service ; noċ do-beir m. dár ngníomharṫaiḃ i láṫair Dé, who makes our actions agreeable in the sight of God (*Donl.*) ; níor m. leis, he did not like, feel glad at (*F. F.*) ; guma maiṫ an m. duit é, may it turn out for your good ; ba maiṫ an m. duit é, it was well done of you, it was well you did ; b'olc an m. duit é, it became you ill, it were better if you had not ; is aiṫreaċ an m. duit, it is a shame for you ; naċ caol-radharcaċ an m. duit, &c., how short-sighted of you, *etc.* ; baḋ ċailliṫe an m. duit, it would be disgraceful of you ; ba maiṫ an m. ag Seán é, it was well that S. (was there, *etc.*), S. acquitted himself well ; ṫángar ar ṗá m., I escaped well ; go mbeiṁid bliaḋain ó inniu ṗá m. orainn, may this day twelvemonth see us prospering.
maire (maire), *interj.* *See* muire and *under* má, if.
maireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, beneficial, decorous ; beauteous, handsome, graceful, clever ; well-dressed, decorated ; magh mairead, lovely plains ; má's m. daoiḃ-re beo mé, if you would have me live.
maireaċt, -a, *f.*, grace, beauty, comeliness.
maireaḋ, máireaḋ. *See under* má, if.
maireamail, -mla, *a.*, comely, handsome, elegant ; *al.* maireamaċ.
maireamlaċt, -a, *f.*, elegance, comeliness.
maireog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a heap (*esp.* of stored potatoes) ; m. óir, a heap of gold. *See* maoireog.
mairiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I adorn, beautify, decorate, grace.
mairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a machine ; m. teineaḋ, a mechanical bellows (*Rg.*).
mairiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of ornamenting, beautifying, decorating.
máiriún, -iuin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mason ; máirtiúnaċ, *id.*
mairle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a mortice (*Sup.*) ; *al.* for marla.
mairt, -e, *f.*, a pie (*B. G.*) ; m. áṫṗaiġ, &c., a large vessel, *etc.*
mairte, *g. id.*, *m.*, twisted straw for lighting the pipe, *etc.*, a match (*O'N.*), a torch.
mairte, *interj.*, indeed ; *cf.* bairteaḋ.
mairteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, the mastic tree (*O'N.*).
mairtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mastiff, a ferocious-looking dog; a bully, a virago; *L. Lat.* mastinus.
mairtíntreaċt, -a, *f.*, bullying behaviour, forwardness (*W. K.*).
mairtir, -tre, *f.*, a mixing, a churning, a mortar; place-name, m. Gaoiṫe in *W. K.*
máirtiúnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a mason (*Cm.*, gaor cloiṫe, *al.* used).
mairtreaḋ, *m.*, act of churning, mixing, mashing, pumping ; amount of butter to be churned (*Torr.*) ; puddle ; *al.* mairtre (*cf.* m. meic na ngaṁnaiḋe, *Onom.*), mairtreail, *id.* *See* mairtir.
mairtriġim, -triuġaḋ, -treaḋ, -treail, *v. tr.*, I churn, pump, mix, mash.
mairtrim. *See* mairtriġim.
maiṫ, -e, *comp.*, feárr, *a.*, good, kind, appropriate, useful, skilful, happy, wholesome, well, go m., *id.*, *al.* fully,

very; fear m., a good fellow; cá bruil an fear m. agaiḃ d'féadraḋ, &c.? have you any man who could, *etc.*? (*See* fear); aimfear ṁ., good weather, a good time; tá Dia m., God is kind; bealaḋ m. ime, a generous spread of butter; na daoine maiṫe, the good people, the fairies; m. mór, good and big; m. trom, good and heavy; m. mar, good and handsome; mór m., extra-good, *al.* almost impossible (for, do), nó-ṁ., *id.*; rán-ṁ., extremely good or kind; m. go leor, good enough, *al.* tipsy; ċóṁ m., as good, so; ċóṁ m. céadna, *id.* (*emph.*); ċóṁ m. do ċuaiḋ, accordingly he went; ċóṁ m. le, as good or well as, fully, in addition to; ċóṁ m. le bliaḋain, fully a year; bí ré ann ċóṁ m. (liom-fa), he was there also (as well as I); tá ré ċóṁ m. agat, &c., you had better, *etc.*, may as well, *etc.*; ir m. liom, I like, wish; ir m. ḋam, is good or well for me; ir m. agam, I like, like to have; ċóṁ fada agus ir m. leat, as long as you like; ní'l ré go nó ṁ., he is not very well; tá go m.! good! agreed! ir m. ir eol dam, I know only too well; ní m. atá a fior agam, I cannot exactly say; naċ m. do ċuig ré ċú, I wonder he understood you; naċ m. náir féaḋair teaċt, how strange you were unable to come; m. mar ċapla, it has happened for the best; m. fuaiṁ mire do ġoin, it is well that thou didst wound me (*F. F.*); muinntearḋa go m., very friendly, or closely akin; breoiḋe go m., very sick; ṗóċain bliaḋna go m., quite enough for a year; an fear láidir nuair ir m. leis agus an fear laġ nuair féadfaidh sé, the strong, when they like, the weak, when they may (*prov.*).

maiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, what is good, a good thing or deed, a good, a favour, a blessing, a benefit; goodness, prosperity; improvement (as in illness); use, usefulness; wealth, goods; *sm.* a good man, a man of rank, a noble, a grandee (*esp.* in *pl.*); ċar maiṫiḃ an traoġail, more than anything the world has to offer; ir fearr an ṁ. atá 'ná an tá ṁ. do bí, the present good is most valued; ní ṫóiḋeannaċ an ṁ. aon uair, it is never too late to mend; gan ṁ., useless; imṫiġim gan ṁ., I go bad or to waste; tá a m. féin i Síle, Julia has her own good points; caiḋé an ṁ. é? of what use is it (he)? ní'l aon ṁ. iomnam, my health is poor; ní'l aon ṁ. d'fear ann, he is a poor specimen of humanity; ní h-aon ṁ. ḋuit ḃeiṫ, &c., it is useless for you to be, *etc.*; ba ṫruime a ṁ. 'ná a uilc, his virtues outweighed his vices; m. ir fláinte go ndéanaiḋ ré ḋuit, may it benefit and strengthen you; go raiḃ m. agat, thank you, thanks; ná raiḃ (ra') m. agat, no thanks to you, in spite of you! go ndeárna m., may it do you good, success to you (reply to thanks); idir ṁiṫ agus ṁaiṫ, both high and low, gentle and simple; maiṫe aeir, the fairies; maiṫe na dúiṫċe, the local magnates; maiṫe agus mór-uaisle Ċorcaiġe, the burgesses and nobility of Cork; árd-ṁaiṫe, leading nobles.

maiṫ-, maiṫ-, *in compds.*, good, well; maiṫ-ṫéanaṁ, beneficence; maiṫ-ġníoṁ (-aṫ), worthy action (worthy); maiṫ-ṁaċaoṁ, a goodly youth; maiṫ-*smt.* for maġ-, *which See*; *early* maiḋ-.

maiṫ, -e, *f.*, enamel; cruan-ṁaiṫ, *id.*

maiṫe, *f.*, good, advantage, goodness; mar (or ar) ṁ. leat, for your good; mar (ar) ṁ. le n-'anam, for the good of his soul; ar ṁ. leat atáim, it is for your good I act or speak thus; ar ṁ. leis féin, for a selfish purpose; an ṁ. do bí 'na ċlaiḋeaṁ, his sword's worth; mar ṁ. le, atoning for (*U.*).

maiṫe, *interj.*, indeed; i m., *id.*

maiṫeaṁ, *g.* -ṫme, -ṫiṁ, and -ṫte, *m.*, act of forgiving; forgiveness, pardon; remission, abatement; m. n-anacail, quarter, mercy (*C. C.*); maiṫeaċt, *id.* (*O'N.*).

maiṫeaṁnar, -air, *m.*, forgiveness, pardon, remission, release; *al.* -ṫeaṁnaċar, -ṫṁeaċar, -ṫteaċar, -ṫteanar (*Mayo*).

maiṫeas, -a, *pl. id.*, and -aí, *m.* and *f.*, weal, goodness, efficiency, a good, a benefit, a good thing, a kind act, bounty, kindness, improvement; goods, wealth; an m. poiblioḋe, the public good; fior maiṫeasa agus uilc, knowledge of good and evil; a ṁaiṫeasaí, his good points; gan ṁ., useless, worthless; i mbéal a ṁaiṫeasa, just beginning to prove himself, or to be of profit; i ndeireaḋ a ṁaiṫeasa, worn out, almost ready to be cast aside; ní'l m. im ġlór, my speech is vain; ní'l aon ṁ. ann, it is no good, *al.* he is in poor health; ní'l aon ṁ. (or feaḃar) air, he is not improving; ní'l ré ag ṫéanaṁ puinn maiṫeasa, he is not making a very good recovery; ní'l ṫéantar maiṫeasa

ar bit ann, he is not at all disposed to do what is good; caidé an m. tú? what good are you? tá sé cum maiteasa duit, he is able to help you now.

maiteas, *m.*, magic, sorcery, better *perh.* moiteas; *cf.* maite (*Féil.*).

maiteasach, -aighe, *a.*, good, benevolent, kind; useful, serviceable.

maiteasamhlacht, -a, *f.*, goodness, serviceableness.

máiteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, land subject to inundations (*Mayo*) (=báiteog).

maitias, *m.*, Matthias, *oft.* anglicised Matthew.

maitiste. *See* maitín.

maitim, *vl.* maiteamh, *v. tr.*, I forgive (do), remit, pardon, abate, cancel; often the object is not expressed; maith dúinn ár bpiaca (ár gcionnta), forgive us our trespasses; do mhaith sé leath an chíos dam, he cancelled half my rent; ní mhaithfinn bonn dó, I am quite his match (in good or bad sense), I would treat him as he deserves, ní mhaithfinn ár dó, *id.*; ní mhaitheadh sé puinn dó, he would be just as bad (or good) as he; m. do, I give up, abandon; m. dom dóigh, I give up hope (*H.*); m. duit, I forgive you, *al.* I give you up, have no more to do with you, no, thank you! (when pressed to drink), I let you off.

maitín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little stick; m. draoidheachta, a magic wand; for baitín.

maitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *lit.* a good little thing, in *phr.*, ná h-abair m. ná graitín (craitín) im' chaob, don't say a word good or bad about me, *al.* maitste ná graistste.

maitmheach, -mhighe, *a.*, indulgent, relenting, forgiving, kind; maitteach, -tteanach, *id.*

maitmheachar. *See* maiteamhnar.

máithe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mother's family (*Féil.*).

máitheach, -mhighe, *pl.* -cha, *f.*, a matrix; a breeding or milch animal, an ewe, *etc.*; a parent stem; flán m. an bainne, health to the milk-producer (said on drinking milk); nár chiorruibidh Dia máitheacha an bainne, God spare the milk-producing beasts; tógaim duine ar a mháitheacha, I give a person a great fright, sweep him off his feet; frtas an long a h-anncaire ar a máitheachaibh, the ship dragged its anchor; tá sí ar a máitheacha fós, she is still "moored," unmarried.

máitheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, motherly, tender, kind; resembling the mother; is m. an inghean í Síle, Julia is very like her mother.

máitheamhlacht, -a, *f.*, motherliness, maternity, kindness, tenderness; maternal characteristics apparent in the offspring.

máithean, -ain, *m.*, a mother; a maternal aunt.

máithmhighim, -mhuigh, *v. tr.*, I mother, bear, produce; do máithmhigheadh ar mórdhacht na Mumhan é, he was a product of Munster's greatness.

máithín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little mother, a mother (term of endearment); a maternal aunt (*O'N.*); a foster-mother.

máithmhughadh, -mhughe, *m.*, act of mothering, fostering, *etc.*

maitte, *p. a.*, and *part.* of *nec.*, forgiven, cancelled, deserving or requiring forgiveness.

maitteach (-tteanach), maitteachar, (-tteanar). *See* maitmheach, maiteamnar.

mál, -áil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a prince or noble, a champion, a poet.

mál, -áil, *m.*, act of crushing; ag m. is ag maidm is ag milleadh-bhaireadh, crushing, bursting and mining (*E.R.*).

mál, -áil, *m.*, mail, tax or tribute (*A.*).

mala, *g. id.*, -adh and -ann, *d. id.*, -aidh and -ainn, *pl.* -laí, -lacha, -ailghe, -ailighe, *f.*, an eyebrow, a hill-brow, a brae; ar malaibh sléibhe, on a mountain brow; *al.* malaidh.

mála, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bag, sack, mail, satchel or budget; m. an tsnáith ghil, the bag for the white thread, a choice place; tá sé i m. an tsnáith ghil arís, he is restored to favour; m. bhróg, a shoe-bag or bag of shoes; m. phátaí, *&c.*, a measure of 12 weights (21 lbs. each) of potatoes, *etc.*; m. scoile, a school-satchel; m. an éadaigh, *See under* éadach; m. na leabhar, bye-stomach of cows; bacach an mh., the bag-bearing or begging vagrant; lán an mh., the bag full, any amount, as much as possible, plenty deireadh iascaire an m., the fisherman ends in taking the bag (to beg); ní fhaigh duit cáith ro' mh. ná mian, you do not know a good thing when you have it; fear m., bagman; *dim.* máilín.

malach, -aighe, *a.*, having brows, browed; mailghach, *id.*

málaire, -aire, -rí, *m.*, a bagman; one with a large stomach, a big eater; *al.* málaireadóir.

málaiɔ, -e, -í, *f.*, a bag, a saddle; a foolish or mischievous person (*Don.*); m. leinḃ, a mischievous child.

málaiɔeaċ, *a.*, silly (*Don.*).

málaiɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, silliness, foolishness (*Don.*).

malaiṁt, -e, -aṁta, *pl. id.* and -ċeaċa, *f.*, a change, alteration (as in a text), exchange, swop, barter, dealing, traffic, recompense; difference, variety, opposite; act of changing (as one's religion, *etc.*), altering, alternating, *etc.*; m. éaɔaiġ, a change of clothes; a ṁ., something different from it, something else, its opposite; m. ċṗoċa, a change of appearance; m. neaṁ-ġnáċaċ ar neannaiḃ niṁe, an unwonted change in the stars of heaven (*F. F.*); mar ċéiɔ m. ar ṡcáiɔ na cṁíċe, according as the condition of the country changes (*ib.*); m. ḃóċaiṁ, a different road, ḃóċar dá ṁ., *id.*; i m. áite ġaċ aon lá, in a different place every day; ɔo-ġním m. ṗiorṫal le, I make an exchange of pistols with, fight a duel with; m. ar, a substitute or exchange for; ṫugar pleannc ɔo ar ṁ. an ṫaṁna focail, I struck him at the second repartee; earṁaí aġ imṫeaċt ar m., goods being trafficked or bartered (*R. O.*); ṫéiġim ar m. láiṁe, I exchange hands; níor léir ɔóiḃ ní ar m., they saw no monarch as substitute; ṫugaḃar ḃur ġceárɔa ɔúṫċair ar m., you have abandoned your native arts (or ways) for something else; m. a maoine ɔo ɔéanaṁ ṗá reaċ, to barter their goods with one another (*F. F.*); bíonn m. éaɔaiġ ar ṗaġaiṁt le ɔaoine eile, a priest is dressed differently from others; an ḃṗuil a ṁ. ṗin agat? have you any other kind (or a different one)? Seán ir a ṁ., John and others of a different class; ɔo ṁ. ní ɔéan, I will not give you up for another (*E. R.*); a ṁ. ir eaɔ ɔein ṗé, he did the opposite; ní h-iarṁṗainn a ṁ. ɔe ḃiaɔ, I desire no better food; ní ṡeaṁ í 'ná a m., another can be got as good as she; a ṁ. ɔe ċúṁam reaċar, &c., something to do besides, *etc.*; ní ḃéaɔ ṗúil le n-a ṁ. agam, I would not expect anything different, it was just what I expected; m. an ɔá ġaḃar ċaoċ (ṁaḃaċ), the exchange of the two blind brindled goats (futile exc.); ṗop i m. na ṗcuaiḃe, a wisp instead of a broom, a poor substitute; ní'l aoinne 'na ṁ. ɔo léiṁṗeaɔ, &c., there is no one but he would leap, *etc.*; ɔo ṁalaṁtaiḃ ḃṁeaca ḃeaṁt an ḃṁéaġaiṁe, regarding the cunning vagaries of the wheedler's acts (*Br.*); *al.* malṁaiɔ (*Con.*).

malaiṁteaċ. *See* malaṁtaċ.

malaiṁtiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, changefulness, fickleness.

malaṁta, *p. a.*, exchanged, changed, bartered.

malaṁtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, variable, changeable, fickle; mutual, reciprocal; *s.m.* and *f.*, a fickle-minded person; a profaner; m. im a coṁp, *meretrix* (*early*).; *al.* malaiṁteaċ.

malaṁtaim, *vl.* malaiṁt, *v. tr.*, I exchange, barter; m. mo ċṁeiɔeaṁ, I change my religion (*F. F.*); *al. intr.*

malaṁtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a changeling.

malaṁtóiṁ, *g.* -óṁa, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an exchanger; m. aiṁsiɔ, a money-changer, a banker.

malaṁtuġaɔ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of changing, exchanging, bartering; destroying, mutilating.

malaṁtuiġim, *vl.* malaiṁt, and -tuġaɔ, *v. tr.*, *intr.*, I exchange, change, barter, confound, destroy, mutilate; ɔo ṁalaṁtuiġ náiṁe ar ḟaġáltar maoine, who bartered honour for gain (*poet.*); m. ɲuɔ le ɔuine ar, I exchange a thing with a person for; malaṁtuiġimíṁ hataí, let us swop hats; malaṁtaim, *id.*

malcaɔ, -ċa, *m.*, peddling, hawking, dealing through the country.

malcaim, -aɔ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hawk, deal, sell in travelling, carry a bag; *cf.* mealacaim.

malcaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a porter, a carrier of burdens, a hawker (*O'N.*).

málɔa, *indec. a.*, noble, reserved, modest; *al.* málla (whence mánla, &c.).

malṗaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sturdy strong person (*C. M.*); a buxom wench; *cf.* ṗalmaiṁe (ṗámaiṁe).

mall, *gsf.* mailli, moilli, *a.*, slow, tardy, tedious, hesitant, languid, stately, late; cú ṁ., a slow hound; aiṫṁiġe ṁ., tardy repentance; ġo m., slowly, late; m. 'ran oiɔċe, late at night; ṫuaṫ nó m., sooner or later; ṫuaṫ ná m., never (with *neg.*); ca m. a ɔ'imiṁ riḃ, &c., how long you waited to inflict, *etc.*; m. ɔo ṫṁall, you are too late (*poet.*); ṫṁáṫnóna m. aṁéiṁ, late last evening; *sm.* lateness; ar na mallaiḃ, recently, lately.

mall- (malla-), maill- (mailli-), in *compds.*; maill-ḃṁiaṫṁaċ, slow or stately of utterance; mailli-ḃṁeaċaċ,

lacking decision, unsteady or uncertain of step, nervous (*By.*); mailleḃreaċaiġe(-aċt), indecision, nervousness, nervous gait (*ib.*); maill-réim, suspense, slow course; maill-ṫriall, slow or stately gait; maill-ṫriallaċ, travelling slowly, tedious, stately, solemn, *sm.* a dallier; maill-ṫriallaċt, slowness or stateliness of motion, dallying; maill-ṫriallaim, I walk slowly or with graceful motion; mall-ṫroiṫeaċ, slow-hearted, unemotional; mall-ċuid, a late supper; mall-ċosaċ, supping late; mall-labarṫaċ, slow-spoken, deliberate, mall-ráṫaċ, *id.*; mall(a)-rorc, a languid eye, mall-fúil, *id.*; mall-ṫrát, late hour; mall-uair, a late time (ar na mall-uaiṁiḃ, lately; go dtí ar na mall-uaiṁiḃ, till lately, *Tory*); mall-uan (malluan), a late lamb. *See* mall-ṁuir.

málla, mállaċt. *See* mánla, mánlaċt.

malla-ḃog (for ala-ḃ.), lukewarm.

mallaċar, -air, *m.*, slowness, dulness; m. raṫairc, dimness of sight, in persons or animals.

mallaċt, -a and -an, *pl.* -a and -aí, *m.* and *f.*, act of cursing; a curse, a malediction; perdition; salm na m., psalm of curses, "hymn of hate"; m. an Ṗápa ort, the Pope's curse on thee; mo ṁ. ort, I curse you; ag leagaḋ na m. ar, cursing emphatically; fágaim m. ag, I curse; fuiġleaċ m. ort, countless curses on you; *opp.* to beannaċt.

mallaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prone to cursing, accursed, wicked; tionól m., an accursed assembly.

mallaċtaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of cursing; ag m. ar, cursing.

mallaċtnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cursed.

mallaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I curse, swear; call down maledictions upon (ar); mallaċtaim, *id.*

mallaṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, a cursing, a swearing.

mallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a drake (*Meath*). *See* bárdal.

mall-ṁuir, *f.*, neap-tide; adversity; *pron.* mallúir and *smt.* written mallaḃair, *g.* -ḃrach, *e.g.*, taoile mallaḃrach, neap tide (*Inishm.*).

malluġaḋ (delaying), malluiġim. *See* moilliuġaḋ, moilliġim.

malluġaḋ, *g.* -uiġe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, cursing, swearing; mallaċaḋ, *id.*

malluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.* (with do), I curse; ná malluiġ do ḋuine ḃoḋar, curse not a deaf man.

malluiġe, *p. a.*, cursed; vicious, cross, ill-tempered (of animals and men); malignant; capall m., a vicious horse; fear m., a cross, peevish man; ir m. an dream iad, they are a vicious race.

malluiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, viciousness, as in animals or persons, crossness, ill-temper.

malluiġeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a curser, a maligner, a peevish or wicked person.

malmar, -air, *m.*, a kind of luscious wine, malmsey.

malóid, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a whip, scourge, or flail.

malrac, a boy. *See* marlac.

malrair, -e, *f.* (*collect.*), boys, youths; márlair (*poet.*).

malrair, malruiġim. *See* malair, malairtuiġim.

málta. *See* mánla.

mam, -aime, *d.* maim, *f.*, mamma, a mother.

mám, *g.* -a, -áime, *d.* -áim, *pl.* -a and máimeaċa, *f.* (*al. m., old neut.*), a yoke; bond, duty, service, oppression; a mountain pass, a nek, a summit (*R. O.*), a hollow (*ib.*) (*cf. Lat.* jugum); the full of two hands taken together (*Laws, al.* in *sp. l., al.* a handful, the hand being open but the fingers bent, *Clare*, where laḃar=two hands full); a hand of cards; share (*Sup.*); fá ṁáim an ċruaḋtain, under the yoke of oppression; damh gaċa mama, oxen of all work; fear máma, a serf; m. tarna, a mountain-pass, a breach, *al.* a place-name (*Gal.*); scaoil an sparán, bain m. tarna ar a ċliaḃ, open the purse and make a breach in what it contains, take a large sum out of it; m. mine, a handful of meal; m. de'n ṡrán, a handful of the grain; m. airgid, a hand-over of money; ór buiḋe 'na ṁámaiḃ, gold in plenty.

mama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a breast, a pap; mám, -a, *f.*, *id.*; *Lat.* mamma.

mámaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hilly, mountainous.

mamaiḋe, *f.*, mammy, childish name for mother.

mamailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a waddler; m. gaoiṫe, a "blower"; *cf.* amal.

mamailíneaċ, -iġe, *a.*, small but bulky; *sm.* a child before the years of discretion, an easy-going person, a silly little creature; defined as: aḃac go mbeaḋ ḋream fada aige agus cora gairḋe, a dwarf with a long back and short legs (*Cm.*).

mamalóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a round bundle; a silly person; *cf.* amalóg.

mamalógacht, -a, *f.*, silliness.

mámar, -air, *m.*, power, jurisdiction, oppression; fear, timidity, suspicion (*Aran.*).

mámarach, -aige, *a.*, fearful, timid, suspicious.

mámlach, -aig, *m.*, a gripe or handful, a fistful.

mán, -áine, *f.*, a hand (*Lat.* manus); cleasa na máine, legerdemain, tricks of the hand; *al.* mána.

mana, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a suitable occasion, cause, condition; omen, premonition, sign (*esp.* an itching sign) a strong tendency or propensity; attitude, outlook; m. focaidhidh, an occasion of mockery; m. catha, an omen of battle (as flags displayed over an enemy camp); m. leoin, a cause or premonition of woe; m. éaga, a death omen; m. póige, an itching of the lip portending a kiss; m. póige nár chuirir thíos, may your desire to kiss not be granted; m. achainghadh leapa, an itching portending a change of bed; m. fiubhail, an itching of the leg portending a journey; m. theoir, an itching of the eyelid portending tears; m. theoir nár chuirir thíos, may your inclination to weep continue; tháinig m. theoir orm, I was seized by a strong inclination to weep; m. chaointe, an occasion or sign of lamentation; m. chreim cnámha, prurient itching or tendency; goidé an m. atá air Seán inniu? droch-mh., how does John feel to-day, what is his outlook? bad (*Don.*); ir m. mór chum beith ag machtnamh air, it is a matter that excites one's consideration; ba chlé m. na marc-fhluagh, the sight of the cavalry portended ill; ba mhaith m. na bó, it looked well for the cow; ba m. thorn-gaile, it looked like coming to blows; ba m. thuirn air fmeig, it would mean a blow on the chin; do'm aire níor fhagar m. m'éilnigthe, to my knowledge I have not given occasion for my being dishonoured (*Br.*); níor dhá bhalach fuar nár mh., a thing that did not occasion him anger (*ib.*); *al.* manadh, manna, main; *cf.* manadh, trump (*Sup.*), and céalmhaine, omen.

mana, *g.* -ann, *d.* -ainn, *f.*, the Isle of Man; Manainn, *id.*

mana, unless. *See* muna.

manach, -aig, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, a monk, a tenant of ecclesiastical lands (*Laws*); m. tuata, a lay brother or monk; árd m., prior; *dim.* -cán; *Lat.* monachus.

manach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Fermanagh man; fir M., Fermanagh.

manachamhail, -mhla, *a.*, monastic, monk-like, referring to monks.

manadán, *m.*, a hand, a glove; -nacán, *id.*

manairir. *See* mainnirir.

mana-leathan, *m.*, numbness of fingers from cold, stiffness in handling things; *al.* mana-léir (*Gal.*); barra-leathan, *id.*; mana-liobar, barra-leathan (*N. W. K.*); *perh.* for mairb-leathan; *cf.* mairb-leach.

mana-liobar. *See* mana-leathan.

manannán, *m.*, a magician of the Tuath Dé Danann, described as a merchant of the Isle of Man, and son of the sea-god; M. mac Lir in full.

manaoir, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a broad spear, a pike; m. mhuinceach, a spear with a decorated socket.

manaoir, -e, *f.*, act of dallying, lingering; contending or having to do with, playing with, or not treating seriously; a jest, trifling, small jobs, *etc.*; ní beinn ag m. leir, I would have no dealing with him, would not pet him or treat him in gingerly fashion (but smite him); cad i an mh. fir orr annfoin? luathuigh tú féin, why are you dallying there? make haste; ag déanamh manaoire timcheall na háite, doing small useful jobs round the place (*Cm.*); fuim na litre do mhear nár mh., she concluded the letter was of some account; *al.* mainír.

manaoireach, -raige, *a.*, dallying, lingering, toying with (le); ná bí chómh m. roin let shnó 'ran am ghnáthleanach ro, do not linger so at your work in this busy time.

manarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a necromancer, *perh. var.* of Manannán.

manbán, *m.*, a young pig. *See* banb.

manchach, -aige, *a.*, belonging to a monk, monastic; *sm.* a monastic.

manchaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, monkhood, the status of a manach, *i.e.*, a monk or church-servant; work and labour; corvée service rendered in labour; a donation for maintenance given to monks (*P. O'C.*), funeral offerings; beo-mh., service; marb-mh., legacy; luchd m., servants; *al.* mainchine.

man-chnumh, *f.*, a flesh-worm, a cheese mite.

manbhamar, -air, *m.*, a mandamus.

manḋó, *m.*, a fool (term of contempt) (*McK.*).

manḋác, -áic, *pl. id.* and -ácа, *m.*, a mandrake; manḋacaga, manḋácaċ.

mang, *f.*, a fawn.

mang, -a, -aí, *m.*, a bag, a budget, luggage; mangaí Cáit, Kate's belongings; *al.* mangа.

mangaċ, mangaḋ. *See* mongaċ, meangaḋ.

mangaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a huckster, a hawker, a news-vendor (*W. Ker.*). *See* mangaire.

mangaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pedlar, a travelling dealer, a jobber, a retailer (as meal-monger, cheese-monger, *etc.*); an avaricious person (*Torr.*); an m. Súgaċ, the Jolly Pedlar, a name given to Andrew MacGrath, the poet.

mangaireaċt, -a, *f.*, hawking, peddling, dealing as a traveller through the country.

mangart, a stir or move; ní'l m. im' ċoir; tá loca bán lem' ġiall, I cannot stir a leg, a grey lock appears on my cheek (song); *cf.* muingilt.

mangarta, -n, *f.*, Mangerton, a mountain in Kerry; ar mullaċ na mangartan, on the summit of Mangerton.

mangcarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, state of being abstracted, having one's mind off one's work; *cf.* meang and *derivs.* (*By.*)

manglam, -aim, *m.*, a mixture, porridge or hotch-potch, anything soft, unsubstantial or untidy; one with a shattered constitution, a thick-set, boorish person (*N. Y.*); a term of contempt or derision; relic or seeds of disease; m. boġ, soft friable thread, an untidy armful of hay, *etc.*; m. reaḃ, a sour mixture or cocktail; m. bṁirce, untidy or ill-fitting trousers; m. ḋoḋ (=ḋoiṁḋ ?), a "morning croon while preparing breakfast" (*Cm.*); gnáṫ maḃ nó m. ḋeicéiḋ, dead love or the seeds of consumption; *al.* maingleam, maingealam.

mánla, *indec. a.*, sedate, stately, pleasant, affable, gentle; mná m. maireaċa, beautiful stately women; rorc-ṁ., gentle-eyed; as *subs.*, an affable lady, a fair maiden; *al.* málta, málla, mánḋa, mánta (bashful, *Rg.*), mánlaċ, *id.*; *orig.* málḋa, from mál.

mánlaċt, -a, *f.*, sedateness, modesty, affability, gentleness; *al.* mállaċt, mántaċt.

mann, *g.* -ainne, *pl.* -a, *f.*, an ounce, a unit of value; corn, fodder, abundance; reaċt manna óir aiṫ-leaṫa, seven ounces of refined gold.

manna, *g. id.*, *m.*, manna; *al.* mann, *f.*, *g.* mainne.

mannar, -air, *m.*, act of manipulating, handling, loosening, unfurling (as a flag, sail, *etc.*); handling roughly, ruining; dissolution, hardship; swaying from side to side, movement, swagger, jauntiness of gait; ṗe maoiṫe ag m., dissolving in tears (*Br.*); ḋá m. le mórtar, being unfurled with pride (*Fer.*); ar m., unfurled, displayed, swaying; ar m. ṁúirniúnta, in an unquiet doze (*O'Ra.*); ag buain a ṁná ar ṁ. moráin ḋe, taking his wife from him in a rough peevish manner (*Br.*); naċ éaċtaċ an m. atá ann, how he sways from side to side (*W. K.*); larann an ċneaḋ ó ṁ. míle méar, the wound inflames from the chafing of a thousand fingers (*Br.*); naċ bí meaċta ṗe m. na mórtaċ, who is not weak in handling carcases; *al.* manar.

mannarta, *p. a.*, loosened, unfurled, dissolved, destroyed.

mannḋáil, -ála, *f.*, Maundy, sacrament of the Eucharist; Diarḋaoin tá ndeanna m., Thursday when He made the Maundy; Diarḋaoin Mannḋála, Holy Thursday.

mannraċ. *See* bannraċ.

mannrad, -narta, *m.*, loosening, destroying; dissolution, destruction. *See* mannar.

mannraim, *vl.* -aḋ and -nar, *v. tr.*, I loosen, unbind, unfurl as a sail, destroy; ḋ'imir agus ḋo ṁannair agus ḋo ḃorrainn agus ḋo ċroiṫ í ar a caṫuṁlainn, he played, loosened, sounded and shook it by its war-shaft.

mannrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a melodious sound, a melody, a love song, the humming of a song or tune, a murmur, a continual noise; complaining.

mannránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, melodious, musical; noisy.

mannt, *g.* -a and mainnt, *pl. id.* and -taí, *m.*, the gum, the seat of a lost tooth, a gap, chasm or void; *smt.* the piece removed or broken off; one of the spaces between the points of a serrated edge; a gate-way or passage cut through a wall; m. mara, a coastal gap, an inlet; ní taoḃta le raoḃar mo ṁainnt, my gums have some edge still, there is still a sting in my satire (*H.*); tá m. 'ran rcian, there is a gap in the knife; *al.* manntа.

mAnntAċ, -AIġe, *a.*, gapped, scolloped, serrated, jaggy, gummy, toothless, stammering on account of gaps in the teeth, defective, incomplete (as a sentence); ṙeAn-ꝺuine m., an old man with few teeth; ꝺÁ ṁAnntAIġe AtAOi, though few your teeth.

mAnntAċÁn, -Áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having gapped tooth-rows; a stammerer, a lisping person; -ċÁnAIꝺe, *id.*

mAnntAIġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, state of being gapped in the teeth; toothlessness; stammering.

mAnntAIġil, -e, *f.*, stammering, stuttering (*Don.*); biting, gapping; mAnntÁil, *id.*

mAnntÁil, -Ála, *f.*, act of gapping, eating sparingly, nibbling.

mAnntAIṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a stammerer, a lisping person; one who has lost teeth.

mAnntÁn, -Áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who has lost some teeth; *al.* a personal name; Cill Mhanntáin, Wicklow.

mAnntóġ, -óiġe, -A, *f.*, a gap, a gap in the teeth; one who has gapped rows of teeth; a muzzle for a lamb or kid to prevent sucking (*Don.*).

mAnntuġAꝺ ġÁiṙe, *m.*, a sarcastic laugh, a smile (*Don.*); ṙinne rí m. ġÁiṙe, she smiled sarcastically; *al.* meAnntġAil ġÁiṙe (*Con.*).

mAnṙuiġim, -uġAꝺ, *v. tr.*, I tame (*O'N.*). *Lat.* mansuesco.

mÁnta, mántAċt. *See* mÁnla, mánlAċt.

manual, -uaile, *d.* -uail, *f.*, a manual or handbook, a prayer-book; ꝺo-ꝺeiṙim An ṁ., I swear on the prayer-book; *al. m.*

mAoꝺAnn, -Ainn, *m.*, haws, a disease of the third eyelid or nictitating membrane in cattle and horses, accompanied by "tAṙt bṙuiċleAċÁin" or dry murrain.

mAoġAṙ, mAoꝺAṙ. *See* mAġAṙ.

mAoi, *g. id.*, *f.*, month of May (*Br.*).

mAoiꝺ, mAeiꝺ, a breach or gap; *al.* meiꝺġ. *See* bAoꝺġ.

mAoiꝺeAċtAin, *f.*, act of relating, referring to, boasting of. *See* mAoiꝺeAṁ.

mAoiꝺeAꝺóiṙ, -óṙA, -ṙí, *m.*, a boaster, an upbraider.

mAoiꝺeAṁ, *g.* -óiṁ and -ꝺte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of relating, stating, declaring, promising, foreboding, boasting, urging, glorying in; envying, grudging, upbraiding (with Aṙ); a declaration, a boast, something to boast about; m. nA ġcloċ (or ꝺṙAiġneoġ) ꝺṙolAṁ, empty bragging; ní m. ná murtAṙ ꝺ' AoinneA, it is no great honour to anyone; ṙeAṙ mAoiꝺte móṙ-ġníomhA, *lit.*, one to recount a valorous deed, a survivor.

mAoiꝺim, *vl.* -ꝺeAṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I relate, state, declare, mention, celebrate, promise; urge or incite (as a dog, a person, *Inishm.*); boast, brag (of, Aṙ); envy, grudge, upbraid, remind one insultingly of a favour bestowed, ascribe to (Aṙ); m. im' lAoiꝺċiꝺ, I celebrate in song; Aġ mAoiꝺeAṁ ṙleAċta ꝺóiṁe, vaunting the race of (Brian) Boru; mAoiꝺeAꝺ ġAċ Aon A ṙliġe 'ṙAn ṫṙAoġAl, let each praise his own way of life; m. ꝺo ċéim oṙt, I congratulate you on your dignity; m. AṙAm féin, I brag about myself; m. mo ċAꝺAiṙ oṙt, I cast up against you the help I gave you or make a lot of it; Aġ -ꝺeAṁ A ꝺṁṙcAiṙ, grudging his refuse; m. An ṫ-AiṙġeAꝺ Aiṙ, I admit he has the money, congratulate him on having the money, grudge him the money; m. mo ꝺéile oṙt, I remind you of the meal I gave you, grudge you the meal; ꝺíoṙ 'ġÁ ṁAoiꝺeAṁ le n-A ꝺéAnAṁ, I was inciting him to do it; ní hAoinne ꝺÁṙ ṁAoiꝺiṙ ṙóṙ mé, I am none of those you have mentioned so far; ní ṁAoiꝺṙeAꝺ féin ciA h-é mo ṙtóṙ, I myself will not say who is my love; náṙ ṁAoiꝺiꝺ An ṙAoġAl oṙm é, it is little to boast of; ꝺo ġeAllAiṙ ġAn mAoiꝺeAṁ éAċt An ꝺÁ ꝺṙonġ ṙin iṙ tAṙ ġeAllAꝺ ꝺo ṁAoiꝺiṙ, you promised not to mention the crimes of these two races and in spite of that you did; m. cAṫ Aṙ, I win (*i.e.*, proclaim) a victory over (*cf.* maiꝺim).

mAoiꝺim-éAċt, *m.*, a deed to be proud of, an act of heroism, a great exploit.

mAoiꝺmeAċAṙ, -Aiṙ, *m.*, boasting; ꝺo-ġním m., I boast.

mAoiꝺte, *p. a.* and *part. nec.*, celebrated, worthy of being celebrated, praiseworthy, honourable; begrudging, begrudged; ní m. ṙin oṙt, you are not to be congratulated on that, that is of no advantage to you, is not worth grudging you; níl ṙé ċum mAoiꝺte oṙt, *id.* (*Don.*); m. Aṙ ꝺuine ꝺoċt báṙ ꝺ'ṙAġÁil, a poor man is better dead.

mAoiꝺteAċ, -tiġe, *a.*, boastful, begrudging; m. Aṙ ꝺuine, begrudging a person; cuiꝺeAṙAċ ġAn A ꝺeiṫ m., fair enough but nothing to boast of; (ġo) m., undoubtedly (*C. M.*).

mAoiꝺteAċt, -A, *f.*, boastfulness, begrudging.

maoile, *g. id.*, *f.*, baldness, bareness, quietness, inoffensiveness; ag dul i m., getting bald, tame or quiet; ar mo m. maing, at my leisure; ar mo m. máġa, ar mo m. maiġe, *id.*; with maing, *cf.* baing, an oar-stroke, *etc.*, with máġ, *cf.* báġ, contention, in, for niurt a báigi, with all his might (*O. Ir.*).

maoileacc. *See* maoile.

maoileann, -linn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brow, a bleak eminence, summit or ridge of a hill; a knoll; a hillock in elevation between a tulach and a cnoc; ar m. ġéag, on the tops of the branches; ó'n' m., a Mhuirir, from thy summit, O Mushra (*T. G.*); *al.* maoilinn, *g.* -lne, *f.*

maoilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a tub; a one-faced hammer; a hornless cow; a small eminence.

maoin, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, wealth, riches, property, means, substance; benefit, gift; love (*O'Cl.*), a term of endearment; m. an tsaoġail, worldly goods, m. tsaoġalta, *id.*; m. bó, cattle wealth; maoine bíd agus éadaiġ, gifts of food and clothes; deaġ-maoine, graces, benefits; mo m. tú, you are my treasure; 'sé D. mo m., D. is my favourite; in *compds.*: so-m., profit; do-m., damage; ać-m., a thing of no value, disgrace; am-m., substance, profit; comaoin, reciprocal favour; díomaoin, idle.

maoin-ċíosmać, *a.*, covetous, avaricious.

maoin-ċiste, *m.*, a treasury, *gl.* fiscus.

maoineać, -niġe, *a.*, rich, wealthy, precious, munificent; loving, affectionate; well-appointed (as a kitchen); *sm.* a rich person, *al.* a recipient of gifts; *s.m.* and *f.*, a dear one, a darling; a m. (or maoiniġ), my darling (*smt.* buidéanać).

maoinigim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make rich, improve, finance, give gifts to.

maoinín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little treasure, a term of endearment; 'seaḋ, a m., yes, darling.

maoire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a steward; *cf.* maor.

maoirne, *g. id.*, *f.*, the Mearns, Kincardineshire, with *art.*

maoirseać, -a, *f.*, stewardship, the office of a bailiff, sovereignty; management, control; act of looking after, *etc.*; m. na dTrí Ríoġać, the sovereignty of the Three Kingdoms; ag m. na Ġeaḋaiġe, watching the Geadach (against poachers); maoirse, *id.*

maoir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a Muse; muir, *id.* (*S. N.*).

maoir, -e, -eać, *f.*, a bag, a hamper; a heap, as of potatoes; m. éirc, 500 fishes, a *mease*.

maoir, *m.*, Moses; *al.* maoire.

maoireać, -riġe, -reaca, *f.*, a doe; *al.* long, soft grass.

maoireog, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a little pack or bag; a wicker or *súgán* basket; a wicker-work receptacle to store provisions in; the potato heap in a barn, *etc.*; a *mease* (500) of fish (*Don.*).

maoit. *See* maoite and maot; in *compds. See* maot-, maoit-.

maoite, *g. id.*, *f.*, softness, tenderness, feebleness, weakness, timidity; pain, grief, anguish; aḋbar m. sgaoileaḋ an sceoil sin, the spread of those tidings is a cause of anguish (*Fer.*); goim ár m., the smarting of our woe (*Br.*); gárća m., cries of sorrow; maoiteać, maoit, *id.* (*P. O'C.* quotes eight examples).

maoiteać, -ṫiġe, *a.*, soft, tender; sick, sore, painful.

maoiteaćaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, paining, grieving.

maoiteaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an upbraider.

maoiteamh, *m.*, blame, upbraiding (*Eg.*).

maoitiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I pain, grieve, mourn.

maoitleać. *See* maotlać, *sm.*

maoitmeać, -miġe, *a.*, vaunting, vainglorious, upbraiding, grudging; *al.* maoitreać.

maoitmeaćar, -air, *m.*, glory; a boasting; an upbraiding; a grudging; *al.* maoitreaćar.

maoitneać, -niġe, *a.*, sentimental, sorrowful, compassionate; sorry, wretched.

maoitneaćar, -air, *m.*, softness, sentimentality, sentiment; vain regret, anguish; pity, sympathy; tá m. orm, I am sorrowstricken; ċuirfeaḋ sé m. ort, it would move you to tears.

maoitriar, *m.*, a soft, mellow, flat, moist place (*P. O'C.*).

maoitte, *p. a.*, steeped, soaked, softened.

maol, -oile, *a.*, bald, hairless, tonsured, hornless, pointless, edgeless, blunt; dismasted, dismantled, roofless, ruined; defenceless, deserted, bleak, bare; full only to the mouth, barely full; simple, artless, naive, humble, shy, dull, backward, unbusinesslike, faulty; is feárr m. ná beit gan ceann ać ní't ann ać rain, better bald than headless—but that is all that can be said for baldness (*prov.*); bó m., a hornless cow (*See* under troid); eilit m., a hornless doe; cnoc m., a flat-topped hill;

muileann m., a ruined mill (*See al.* under long); muileat m., an unprotected diamond; peircín m., a firkin full just to the mouth, *cf.* peircín prá chruaich, a heaped firkin; pice m., twenty exactly, a bare twenty (at cards, *etc.*); aon m. muileat, the bare or all but valueless ace of diamonds; cruitneacht m., a variety of wheat; ir m. gualann gan bhráthair, one shoulder is not enough, *i.e.*, one without a kinsman's help is defenceless (*prov.*); nach m. do bír i dtaobh an ghótha fain, how unbusinesslike you were in that affair; an teach bán m. i n-a noiaidh, the house quite deserted when they had departed.

maol, -aoil, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.* (*g.* -aoile, *d.* -aoil), state of being bald, blunt, uncovered, naked, *etc.*; anything bald, blunt or bare; a bald or hatless man; a hornless cow or goat; one tonsured or shaved; a slave, labourer or devotee; a summit, hill or heap; the bare head; the bare fill of, a vessel or measure of capacity; m. phátaí, a vessel containing three measures (tómair) of potatoes; m. mhaith, mange in sheep; m. dóirne, the bare fists; cuirir prá m. (maoil) í le cuthrán, you filled it to the top with froth (*A. MacG.*); píopa mór fada bán ir é lán prá m. (maoil) tobac, a big long white pipe filled to the brim with tobacco (*E. U.*); m. air na peiceannaibh, the pecks barely full, *i.e.*, potatoes scarce; an halla ag cur thar m. (maoil) le daoine, the hall overflowing with people; ag dul thar m., overflowing; ag beimbiughadh amach thar m., boiling over; cuirpeadh gach bhaon de m. air cháirta, every drop could more than fill a quart (*Raft.*); ag imtheacht 'na m., going hatless; fothain mo phaitse dom' earbaidh ir mo m. 'na ghábhadh, my wig missing though my head requires it; de m. a mhainge (mhanga, bainge, mháige, mhaige), of his own accord, when he was ready, at his leisure; air m. a mhai(n)ge, at his leisure, on his own (*See* maoile); mullach a mhaoile, the top of his head; má'r olc m. ir measra mullach, if the bare part of the hill is bad the summit is worse, things could be worse, the alternative is worse (*prov.*); cuir Éire tri maola dí, Ireland became reafforested three times (*F. F.*; *cf.* mong); in surnames: m. Mhuire (devotee of Mary); m. Cholaim (devotee of Columba), Malcolm; Ó maoil Eoin (devotee of John), Malone; Ó maoil Dhomhnaigh (devotee of a church or of the Lord), Maloney, *etc.*, gilla replaces m. in the adopted Christian names of Irish Danes; in *place names*: m. Cinntire, Mull of Cantyre; m. Doiro, a hill on the Liffey (*Onom.*); m. Domhnann, Moll Downey eddy below Malahide Bridge (*ib.*); m. Sliabh Leithead, in Connaught; *al.* maoil.

maol-, maoil-, in *compds.*, bald, blunt, bare; *with nouns*: maol-aigeantacht, obtuseness of intellect; maol-at, hood of hauberk (*C.C.*); maol-ar (*g.* -air, *pl.* -ara), a sandal; maol-chnoc, a flat-topped hill (m. Ghéine, near Pallas-green); maol-choigeal, a foiled blade; maol-chruitneacht, buck-wheat; maol-dorn (*pl.* -dóirne), a bare fist, *al.* a hilt (m. mílid, hilt of a warrior's sword); maol-éadan, a bare or bald forehead; maol-gháirideach, act of smiling, simpering; maol-ghnaoi, a blank or characterless countenance; maol-lann, a plain lamina mounted with bells (a horse ornament; *early*); maol-liop, a bare or deserted liss; maol-odar, a hairy caterpillar of brownish colour; maol-rátha, a stripped rath; maol-ror, a bare headland; maol-sgian, a blunt knife; maol-thoigh, a bare-foot, a foot (ó ghinn go m., from head to foot; *poet.*); maol-aigeanta(ch), obtuse of mind; maol-bháidhte, drenched and miserable; maoil-bhirce, edgeless, broken, spent (as wares); maoil-cheann, a bald head; maoil-cheannach, bald- or blunt-headed; maol-chluasach, drooping-eared; maoil-dearg, red-topped or -headed (as a boil, *etc.*), raw as a wound (méidhe maoil-dearga, bloody necks, the heads having been cut off; *Dearg.*); maoil-éadanach, bald-faced or -fronted; maol-ghuailneach, bare-shouldered (of a horse, *etc.*); maoil-sgiúbach, "skimming," superficial, half-hearted; maoil-sliabh, flat-topped mountain.

maolacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything bald or pointless; a hat which is too small.

maolaidh, -ta, *m.*, growing bald, baldness. *See* maoluighidh.

maolaim, -aidh. *See* maoluighim.

maolán, -áin, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, anything bald, bare or blunt; a hornless cow, a pointless shoe (*early*), a corner-mirror (*Arm.*), the éperon or exposed part of

a weir, a bleak eminence; a hatless or bald person, one of simple ways, a fool, a "victim," one left bare, kept out of an inheritance, *etc.*; a kind of barley; m. mulċa, pig-fennel (*Med. Gl.*); m. cnuic, a blunt-topped eminence; ní h-é rin an ċéad duine dár ḋein caṁaid nó dliġeaḋ Gall m., he is not the first man whom friends or British law have impoverished (*N. Y.*).

maol-árd, *m.*, the highest point; ar ṁaol-árd a ġualann, on his shoulders' top; *smt.* ar ḟaoil-árd is used (*M.*).

maolar, -air, *m.*, bluntness, state of being blunt, worn, *etc.*, as machinery; meirg nó m., rust or inefficiency.

maológ, -óige, -a, *f.*, an unsophisticated person.

maoluġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, becoming or making bald, bare or blunt; dehorning, causing to droop (as the ears), toning down, allaying, assuaging, dulling (as memory), lessening (as courage); relief, assuagement; m. an ṫráċnóna, twilight; *al.* maolaḋ.

maoluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I become or make bald, bare, blunt, or calm, dehorn; assuage, pacify, lessen, abate, dull, slacken, tone down; m. an ċeaṙ, an droċ-scéal, I allay the heat, soften the bad news; m. mo ċluasa, I let my ears droop (as a dog); do ṁaoluiġ ar an ċeaṙ, the heat abated; maoluiġ uainn doċra an Dúilim, turn aside from us the Creator's wrath; *al.* maolaim.

maon, -aoine, *a.*, dumb; *sm.* a hero; *al.* a place in Connaught (*Onom.*); Moone (Kildare), m. Ċolaim Ċille, *id.*; m. Ċuinġ Aingid, the Boyne (Meath section); m. (or Móin) Conáin, isle of Anglesey; m. Dá Cailleaċ, Meenda-callaigh (*Don.*); maon-ṁaġ, Barony of Clanrickarde; *al. sf.* for maoin.

maonóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bogberry.

maonuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I meditate (*O'N.*).

maor, -aoir, *pl. id.*, -ṙa and maoiriġ, *m.*, an officer, a steward, a mayor, a bailiff, a rent-collector, an overseer, a herd; a brehon (*Dav.*); an earl or baron; m. baile, a town-mayor or -governor; m. tiġe, a major domo, m. teaġlaiġ, *id.*; m. luinge, a ship's captain or mate; m. cuain, a harbour-master; m. trí gcuan, a master of three harbours; m. ċladaiġ, shore-bailiff, *al.* red-shank; m. coille (or coillte), a wood-ranger; m. ṙárraiġ, a land-ranger or grazing overseer; m. uirce, a water-bailiff; m. tacaiṁ, a collecting bailiff; m. cirt, an arbitrator (*Tyr., Arm.*); m. eaglaise, a beadle; m. an ċluiġ, the keeper of the bell; m. na cheirge, the "crag-steward," kenning for a clump of fern; m. an éirc, *See under* maġar; Séarlar m., Prince Charlie; reaċtaire, maoir aġur feaḋ-mannaiġ, comptrollers, stewards and officers; a ṁáṫair 'na m. orm, having his mother to superintend me; a Míoċaoil (Míċíl) maoir, O Michael great steward; acáid na caoiriġ leir na maoirċe, the sheep are with the shepherds (*U.*); *in compds.*, con-ṁ., steward of hounds; árd-ṁ., a lord mayor; mór-ṁ., a high steward, a lord, higher than laird (tiġearna) (*Sc.*) (m. na nOileán, the Lord of the Isles); síoċ-ṁ., a peace-officer, a constable.

maorac, -aige, -aca(í), *f.*, *coll.*, any kind of shell-fish, mussels, the edible part of the cockle, sea-vegetables; *al.* muarac; *cf.* maġar.

maoracc, -a, *f.*, stewardship, wardenship.

maorḋa, *indec. a.*, stately, majestic; often used in poetry to express gentle qualities; lá breáġ m., a fine calm day (*R. O.*); tá an taoide m. ciuin, the sea is wonderfully calm (*ib.*).

maorḋacc, -a, *f.*, gravity, sedateness, sobriety, stateliness.

maoruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I rule or guide (*O'N.*).

maor, maorac. *See* maoċar, maoċarac.

maorán-aiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a softy, a thick-witted person.

maorcail, -e, *f.*, act of dipping, wading, wetting; an naorca ag m. 'ran toban, the snipe dipping in the well.

maorcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a top-load (as of turf).

maoċ, -aoiṫe, *a.*, moist, soft, tearful, tender, mild, fresh, smooth; supple, pliant; luxurious, effeminate; soft and sweet (as the voice, *Dav.*), compassionate.

maoċ-, maoiṫ-, in *compds.*, moist, soft, tender, *etc.*; maoċ-aimsear, tender time, youth; maoċ-ainnear, a tender maid; maoċ-airceaċ, generous; maoċ-ḃar, a soft palm; maoċ-ċlaiḋe, an uncultivated strip forming a boundary between plots; maoċ-ċóir, smooth and regular; maoċ-ċroḃ, a gentle hand (ainnear na m. meoir, the maid of the

soft fingered hands), maoṫ-ǰlac, *id.*; maoṫ-ċroiṫe, a tender heart; maoṫ-ċroiṫeaċ, tender-hearted; maoṫ-éaṙoċt, soft and bright, maoṫ-ǰeal, *id.*; maoṫ-éiṁǰe na ǰṙéine, the tender sunrise; maoṫ-ǰáiṁiṫe, a soft smile; maoṫ-ǰṙáṫ, melting love; maoṫ-ṁacaoṁ, a tender youth or maid; maoṫ-ṁeaṫṫa, soft and cowardly; maoṫ-ṁuaḋ, nice, delicate; maoṫ-ṁuaṫaċ, a spruce or nice person (*O'N.*); maoṫ-óǰlaċ, a tender youth; maoṫ-ṙaoǰlaċ. *See* moṫaolaċ; maoṫ-ṙṁóll, fine satin; maoṫ-ṙúil, a tender or tearful eye; maoṫ-ṙúileaċ, tender or moist-eyed; maoṫ-ṙúileaċt, wateriness of the eyes; maoṫ-ṫoṁaḋ, dainty, fresh produce; maoṫ-ṫaiṙceaċ, munificent; maoṫ-ṫroiǰ, a gentle foot.

maoṫaċán, -áin, *m.*, an emollient liquid for steeping; *esp.* suds and urine stored for the purpose of steeping or washing new flannel, tucking frieze, *etc.* (the consumption of cabbage affected its emollient qualities).

maoṫaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, softness.

maoṫaḋ, maoṫaim. *See* maoṫuǰaḋ, maoṫuiǰim.

maoṫail. *See* maoṫal.

maoṫal, *g.* -ṫaile, *d.* -ṫail (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -ṫla, *f.*, biestings, thick milk; cheese; fruit; *al.* paunch, belly or stomach; in *place-names* Muthill (Dunblane, Scot.); m. bṙocán, Dungarvan Bay.

maoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, any soft person or thing, the soft part of anything; the lobe of the ear, the lower or soft part of the stomach, one of the hollows on either side of the spine adjoining the rump in animals; an osier, twig or tendril, a bud; cartilage, gristle; a coward.

maoṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, softness, moistness, saturation; tenderness, uncallousness; act of steeping, softening, drawing (as tea); vanity, boasting, soft talk; aṙ m., steeping, saturated, wet (of tea); béaḋ an ḋiaḃal iṙtiǰ aǰaṫ ḋá mbeiṫeá aṙ m. i n-uiṙce ċoiṙṙiċṫe, the devil would still be in you were you steeped in holy water; ní ǰáḃaḋ an m., the boasting is uncalled for; ná bac le m. Ṫaiḋǰ, do not heed Tadhg's boasts; *al.* maoṙ.

maoṫaṙaċ, -aiǰe, *a.*, plausible, vain, boastful; an Muiṁneaċ m., an Connaċtaċ beoil-ḃinn, an tUltaċ beaḋaiṙe, an Laiǰneaċ maoṙḋa, the boastful Munsterman, the sweet-voiced Connaughtman, the dainty Ulsterman, the stately Leinsterman; *al.* maoṙaċ.

maoṫaṙṁaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, vaunting, boasting; *See* maoṫaṙaċ.

maoṫlaċ, -aiǰe, *a.*, emollient, mellow.

maoṫlaċ, -aiǰ, *m.*, soft parts of the belly; m. bṫonn, *id.*; *al.* a mellow good-natured person; anything soft or plashy; suds, excrement, dung, a sink; *al.* maoiṫleaċ.

maoṫlán, -áin, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, cartilage; m. móna, lousewort or rattle.

maoṫlánaċ, -aiǰe, *a.*, cartilaginous (*F. an L.*).

maoṫṁaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, soft, lenient, smooth.

maoṫóǰ, -óiǰe, -a, *f.*, a soft-shelled egg.

maoṫṅán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an infant.

maoṫuǰaḋ, -uiǰe, *m.*, act of softening, *esp.* by damping, moistening, steeping (as flax in course of preparation), thawing, growing milder, relenting (as a person), causing to relent, alleviating, mitigating, making supple or pliant; a moistening; softness, tenderness; m. ó'n ḃṙeaṁṫainn, a softening caused by rain; ṫáiṫ a ċnáṁa aṁ m. ó'n ṙmior, his bones are moistened from the marrow out (*O'Br.*); maoṫaḋ (*pron.* maoċaḋ, *Cm.*), *g.* -aoiṫe, *id.*

maoṫuiǰim, -uǰaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow or make moist, soft, tender, mild or supple; soak, steep; mollify, relent; maoṫuiǰ ṫ'intinn, calm your mind; m. líon, I steep flax; maoṫaim, *id.* (i noúil ǰo maoṫṙainn iaḋ, hoping I would soften their hearts).

maṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mop; *al.* a map; m. ṫaṙṙa, a tar-mop; m. ǰṙuaiǰe, a thick head of hair; m. ṙṙóna, a big ill-formed nose (*R. O.*) (*A.*).

maṙ, *conj.*, *ad.*; *prep.*, with *acc.*, *d.*, *asp.*, like to, as, by way of; because, for, since, as, as if, inasmuch as, how; just as, as soon as, when; where, with *rel.* a (*eclipsing*); *with nouns*: m. an ŋṙéin, like the sun; m. ǰeal-ǰa ǰṙéine ǰuṙ imṫiǰ uaim, like a bright sun-ray she left me; m. ċómaṙṫa ṙíoṫċána, as a token of peace; m. ṁnaoi, for wife, as a wife; ǰlic m. naṫaiṙ niṁe, ceannṙa m. ċolaim, cunning like the serpent, mild like the dove; m. ǰloim ċon ir an ṙiaḋ caillṫe, like a hound's howl when the deer is lost; m. ḋaṙa cúṙṙa bíḋ, by way of a second course; ǰaċ aoinne m. a ḋúṫċaṙ, each one (is) according to his nature; ǰaċ ṙeaṙ m. a acṙuinn, every man according to his means; ǰaḃaḋaṙ

é m. máiġiṗtiṛ oṛṛa ṗéin, they adopted him as their master; áiṁṫeaṛ iaṫ m. Laiġniḃ, they are accounted as Leinstermen; ṗéaċ aiṛ ṛin m. (or ṫe) ṁeiliṫ ṛcine, look at that for a useless knife; mo ġnáṫ é m. ṗeaṛ, I cherish or admire that man; ní'l aon áiṁeaṁ aṛ a ġliocaṛ m. Saṛanaċ, as to the Englishman, his astuteness is wonderful (*Inishm.*); iṛ olc an aimṛeaṛ maṛ (or aṛ) ṗóġṁaṛ í, it is bad Autumn weather; m. báṛṛ aṛ an mí-áṫ, to cap the ill-luck; m. ċeann iṛ ġo, on account of the fact that; m. ġeall aṛ, *See under* ġeall; m. an ġcuiṫ eile, like the rest; m. an ġcéaṫ uaiṛ, as at first, for the first time; maṛ an ġcéaṫ uaiṛ ċuġaiṛ ṗá n-a leiċéiṫ, considering it is the first time you attempted anything of the kind; m. a ċéile, like one another, all the same, likewise; aġ taḃaiṛṫ m. a ċéile aṛ an ṛeaṛṛaċ, giving the same amounts for the foal, b'é an ṫá ṁ. ṫuiṫ beiṫ aġ . . . nó aġ . . ., it would come to the same thing for you to . . . or to . . .; *with pronouns*: m. mé, ṫú, ɾc., like me, thee, *etc.*; and in *parts of M.*, maṛam (maṛṁ), maṛaṫ (maṛṫ, *emph.* maṛṫ-ṛa), m. é (í), maṛainn, maṛaiḃ, m. iaṫ; m. ṛeo (ṛo), like this, this way, come this way, do it thus, at this time; m. ṛeo 'ṛan ṫṛaṁṛaṫ, some time during the summer (*narrative*); m. ṛeo ṛúṫ, one way or another, anyhow; m. ṛin, like that, in that manner, in that direction, accordingly, so, then (=if so); púnṫ nó m. ṛin, a pound or so; ní ṛaġaiṛ m. ṛin? you won't go then? m. ṛin ṫe, accordingly, therefore; aġuṛ m. ṛin ṫe, and so on (of uncompleted narrative); m. ṛin ṫóiḃ, so it fared with them, so they continued, and so on; ní m. ṛin ṫaṁ-ṛa, it is not so with me; m. ṛin ṗéin, even so, notwithstanding; iṛ m. ṛin aṫá, the case is so; m. ċáċ, like everybody; m. aoinne eile, like anyone else; ní ḃeaṫ-ṛa m. aoinne aṁáin, I won't, for one (*R. O.*); m. aon, as one, entirely; m. aon ṛoiṛ anam iṛ coṛṛ, both body and soul; m. aon le (or iṛ), along with, together with, in addition to, beside; ṫan ṫo ḃínn m. aon iṛ n., when I used be with N.; ṛuġ ṛí a ċeann ṫe m. aon iṛ ṛíoġaċṫ Éiṛeann, a king took his head and the crown of Ireland to boot; *with preps.*: m. le, as for, as regards, even for, for, considering that, *etc.*; ṗeaṛ macánṫa m. le ṫuine, an honest man even for one who, *etc.*; m. leiṛ ṛin ṫe, as for that, as far as he was concerned; m. liom-ṛa ṫe, as for me; *with verbs and simple rel.*, *e.g.*, m. leanaṛ, as follows; ṗéaċ m. éaġṗaṛ ṫú iṛ ġéiṁ-ḃṛeiṫ iṫ ċóṁaiṛ, consider how you shall die, while a strict judgment awaits thee; *with* iṛ: m. iṛ ṗeáṛṛ ṫo ḃí aġam, as best I could; aċṫ m. iṛ binne ḃeiṫ iṫ' ċoṛṫ, but as it is safer to be silent; m. iṛ cóiṛ, as is right; m. iṛ maiṫ liom ḃeiṫ im' ḃeaċaiṫ, as I wish to live; m. (ba) ṁian leaṫ, as you desired; m. ḃ'eaṫ, m. ḃaṫ eaṫ, as it were, as if it were so, *al.* as *interj.* implies doubt and irony; ṫá m. ḃ'eaṫ, it is, I don't think! ṛí m. ṫeaṫ, a pretended king; ṫá m. ḃ'eaṫ ġaḃaṛ aṛ an mḃóṫaṛ ṛóṁam, there is what seems to be a goat on the road, (*pron.* and *oft. written* maṛ ṫeaṫ, mauryah in *Anglo-Irish*, *al.* maiṛġe, ḋéaṛṛa, maṛ ṫóiġ ṫe, maṛóiġeaċṫ, *Con.*); *with* iṛ and *compar. a.*: ṫá aoiṛṫe liúġaṫ ṛin m. iṛ ṗeáṛṛ ṫo ċaiṫin leiṛ, the more they shouted the more he liked it; ṫo ċaiṫ ṛé é ṗéin eaṫoṛṛa aġ ṫéanaṁ eaḋaṛġaḃálа aċṫ ṛin m. iṛ mó liúṛaḋaṛ é, he threw himself between them to make peace but they only beat him the more; *with* aṫá, ɾc.: ḃ'ṗeáṛṛ m. ṫo ḃíoṛ mé, I was more comfortable as I was; m. ṫo ḃí aiġe, where he was (placed as he was); cionnaṛ ḃéaṫ an ṫ-uḃaillín aċṫ m. ḃéaṫ an ṫ-aḃaillín? how the fruit but as the tree? m. aṫá, as it is, namely, to wit, *pl.* m. aṫáiṫ; m. aṫáiṫ S. Ṫ., ɾc., namely, S. T., *etc.*; aṛ nóṛ m. ḃíṫ, in the way they usually are; ṫ'innir ṛé ġaċ aon níṫ m. ṫo ḃí, he told the exact state of affairs; *with other verbs*: ḃí ṛé m. ḃuailṛeá ṫo ṫá ḃaiṛ aṛ a ċéile, it was as if you clapped your hands; iṛ ṗeáṛṛ ṛá ṫó m. ṫ'éiriġ leaṫ-ṛa ná m. ṫ'éiriġ liom-ṛa, you got on twice as well as I did; ġaċ ṫaltа m. oiltеaṛ, everybody (is) as he is educated; ní'l aġam aċṫ m. ṫo ċuala, I only tell the tale as I heard it; ṛin m. ṫo ċuaḋaṛ ġo ṫtí Ġ., that is how I went to G.; m. aṫeiṛ, as says; m. aṫéaṛṛá (-ṛaí), as you might say, as it were, for example; ṛaġaiṫ ṛé m. ċaiṫṛiṫ ṛé ṫul, he will go because he has to; ná ġlaġaiṛeaċṫ ḃaoṫ m. ġnéiṫ ṛilí, nor such foolish chatter as poets make;

and with neg.: m. ná ɡaiḃ aon ṁaiṫ ḋó ann, because it was no use for him to do so; *with* má, m. má ḟeiceann sé mé, for if he sees me; m. . . . ɡin m. . . ., as . . . so . . ., m. ċuiɡir, ɡin m. ḃainfear tú, as you have sown so shall you reap; = *when*: ɡá noṫlaiɡ m. béar aoiḋneas an ɡaċ aon ḋuine, at Christmas when all are glad; m. ro ċonnaiɡc S. an leoṁan, when S. saw the lion; = as soon as, with ir ɡo: m. ir ɡo raḃadar 'ran ḃaile níor ḟágadar aon ḟuaċt air, as soon as they reached home they dealt with it at once (*See below*); = *where*, with *rel.* a (*eclipsing*), ar in *past*: bíoḋ sé m. atá sé ir Tráiġlí m. a bṫuil sí, be that as it is and Tralee where it is (*saying*); m. a bṫuil na súile, where the eyes are; bí mar atá tú nó téiġ m. a bṫuil Ġaeḋil, be as you are or go where the Gaels are; mar a raiḃ aiġe, where he was; mar a n-oiltear iad, where they are educated; m. ar ṁinic ṙṓṁ aɡus aoiḋneas, where sport and merry-making were frequent; cá otéiġeann an taoide nuair ṫagann an tráġaḋ? m. a otéiġeann an oiḋċe nuair ṫagann an lá, where goes the tide when comes the ebb? where goes the night when comes the day (*saying*); m. a leaɡtar an cṙann ir ann bíd na ṙlisneaċa, where the tree is felled there are the chips (*prov.*); *smt.* m. for m. ar, *e.g.*, m. (ar) ċuir sé iad, where he put them; m. ċaiṫear mo ṙtṓṁ, where I spent my store; *and with* naċ: m. naċ mbéaḋ de ċroide aɡ macaiḃ ḟir ḟeamainn beiṫ aɡ maɡaḋ uiṁe, where no one at all could wish to laugh at it (*Trí Torpáin*); *strengthened forms*: ṙéiḃ m., just or exactly as, sé m., sá m., *id.*; ṙéiḃ m. bí sé bí sé ɡo h-olc ar, while in this plight he was badly off; ṙéiḃ m. léiġtear, as we read; ní raiḃ sé ṙéiḃ m. ḟaoileas, it was not as I expected; ṙéiḃ m. ḋá ngéarruiġtí na ɡaḋair leir, just as if the dogs had been set at him; aṁail (ir) m., as if; ṁíneaċ m., exactly as; m. i nḋúil mé ṕáḃáil, in order to save me (*U.*); de réir m., according as; sé m., because; tar éis m., after, *postquam*; m. (ir) ɡo, as if, seeing that; m. (ir) ɡo mbéaḋ 'ṙior aiġe, as if he knew; ir ḋuine tú ná ḟaca cleas riaṁ m. ɡo dtiubraḋ tú cleas ar an ɡcleas sin, you must never have seen a feat before since you would call that feat a feat; cionnas m., caḋ é m., ɡoide m., how, how? cionnas m. ṙcaoilteas an tṙnaiṫm, how the knot is untied; *early*, amar, iomar.

mar (mur), for ḃar, your (*Con.*).

mara (mar), marab. *See* muna.

marac, -aiġ, *m.*, a defect or error; tá m. éiġin ar a raṫaiṁ, his sight is affected; *al.* mairneac, maraċt (*O'R.*).

márac, *oft.* for mbárac in *phr.* i márac (i mbárac), to-morrow. *See* bárac.

marad, -ṁċa, *m.*, act of living, stay, halt, rest; ḋul ċum maṁċa, to go to live; ní ḋeárnadar ṙcad, m. ná cóṁnaiḋe, they halted not at all.

máraiḋ, a cave (*A. McG.*).

maraiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a seaman, a mariner, a judge of weather for sea-going purposes; ní m. ɡo fear ṙciuir, no sailor like the man at the wheel.

maraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of sailing, navigation; weather-gauging with a view to sea-going; considering thoughtfully (*Aran, O'Gr.*).

maraim, -rad, *v. intr.*, I remain, tarry, live, *etc.*; early form of mairim.

mamar, in *phr.*, ɡo m. tú sin, I warrant you (*Don. Q. L.*).

maran, maran. *See* muna.

maranaḋ. *See* marḃna.

maránta, *indec. a.*, mild, graceful, refined (*U.*).

marcal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a marshal, a high officer, a herald, a regulator, an overseer; m. ṙluaġ, a field-marshal; *al.* marcál, marrcalaiḋe.

marcalaċt, -a, *f.*, office or rank of a marshal; superintendence, regulation; marcalaċt (*Guy*).

marḃ, -aiḃe, *a.*, dead, killed, slain, caught (of fish); benumbed, torpid, spiritless, vapid; relating to the dead, mortal, deadly; deeply infected or "killed" with (le); dead, slow (as business); neutralised, beaten (of a card); blank (*See* aon); still, stagnant; dull, wearisome, of time; ɡein ṁ., a still-born child; uirce m., stagnant water, still water, marḃ-uirce, *id.*; le reaċt ngeiṁreaḃ marḃa, during seven weary winters (*H.*); ɡráin ṁ., deadly hatred (*S. R.*); rian ṁ. (*al.* p. ṁarḃ-ṫaċ), a dull pain; peacaḋ m., a mortal sin; cloc m., death-bell; óiro m., obsequies; léiġeann m., useless learning; ɡráḋ m., dead love; feoil ṁ., undeveloped muscle; airgead m., fine or sum paid to a landlord on occupation

of farm, price of good-will, *etc.*; tá m., a heavy dull day; m. dá bṗeiṫ, still-born; tá an t-aer ċóṁ marḃ roiṁ, the air is so oppressive; ṗuar m., maol m., mín m., stone dead; m. ioṁ anam ṁ corp, dead in soul and body; m. le h-uaḋar, beside oneself with pride; táim m. ag, I am killed or exhausted from, have too much of; ṗágaim ṁo m., I leave a thing unsaid, *etc.*; ní ṗágṗad an ġnó ro aċt m., I will die or get this done; ċóṁ m. le h-Art, as dead as Art, as dead as a doornail.

marḃ-, maiṁḃ-, -marḃ, in *compds.*, dead-, necro-, still-born, dull; marḃ-alt, a dirge or obituary; maiṁḃ-béal, a "silent witness," one not entitled to give evidence; marḃ-ḃuille, a fatal blow; marḃ-ċaoineaḋ, an elegy; marḃ-ċaointeaċ, lamenting the dead, *sm.* a lamenter for the dead; marḃ-ċat, a dead-and-alive person; marḃ-ċéadṗaċ (or -éataċ), with deadened senses, reserved (bean ġorm-ṁúileaċ, ċoinṁiaṗaċ, ṁ., a blue-eyed, conscientious, reserved woman); marḃ-ċoṁlaḋ, dead slumber; marḃ-ċroṫ, property of a defunct person (*Laws*); marḃ-ṫíle, dead-stock, chattels; marḃ-inmile, *id.*; marḃ-ṗaoi, a necromancer, a spiritist; marḃ-ṗaoiṫeaċt, necromancy, spiritism; marḃ-ṗroiġean, agrimony; marḃ-ṫúil, an inanimate thing, a "dead" element; marḃ-ṫúl, funeral (*poet.*); maiṁḃ-eaċ (*pron.* maiṁiaċ, *M.*), a still-born foal; marḃ-ṗáin (-ne), ruin (m. orṫ, ruin seize you, *Don.*); marḃ-ṗárc, a binding for the hands or feet of a corpse (marḃ-ṗáiṗc orṫ, death take you); marḃ-ṗuaċt, numbness from cold (*Meath*); marḃ-ġaḃáil, seizure on behalf of a defunct person (*Laws*); marḃ-ġal, a lifeless cloud of smoke; marḃ-ġaṁain, a still-born calf (ċaiṫ an bó m., the cow had a still-born calf); maiṁḃ-inṫinneaċ, languid of spirit; marḃ-laġ, utterly prostrate; marḃ-laoiḋ, a death-song, an elegy; maiṁḃ-leac, a gravestone; maiṁḃ-leanḃ (*pron.* maṁal.), a still-born infant; maiṁḃ-leaċ, paralysis of one side of the body; marḃ-naṗc, a binding for the dead; maiṁḃ-ṗleiṗc, a dead weight, a lifeless mass; maiṁḃ-neanntóg, dead- or blind-nettle; marḃ-ṗiar, service due to a chief after death, attendance at his funeral, *etc.* (*Sup.*); marḃ-ṁiġin, slow or languid of eye (*H.*); marḃ-ṫolaṗ, dull light; marḃ-ṫṗuṫ, track of a boat, backwash, slow-tide (*R. O.*), turning point of tide (*Antr.*); marḃ-ṫuan, a deep slumber; marḃ-uan (*pron.* maṁuan), a still-born lamb.

marḃ, -aiṁḃ, *pl. id.*, and marḃa, *m.*, a dead person, a corpse, a mortal, the dead, death; lá na Marḃ, All Souls' Day; céaḋ m., a hundred slain; marḃa ḋuṫaine, shortlived mortals; le h-anamain ḋo ṁ., for the souls of your dead friends; uċ, ir ṫruaġ a ṁolaḋ maiṁḃ, oh 'tis sad to praise him, dead (*Br.*); ní ċoṫuiġiṫ na maiṁḃ na beo, the dead support not the living: i nḋiaiḋ an ṁaiṁḃ, lamenting the dead man; i n-am ṁaiṁḃ na h-oiḋċe, at the dead of night; cloiṫin a ṁaiṁḃ, the news of his death; ir cuma liom mo beo nó mo ṁ., I care not whether I live or die; ṫógaim, éiṁġim ór na maiṁḃ, I raise, rise from the dead; ar beoḋaiḃ ir ar ṁarḃaiḃ, on the living and the dead.

marḃaċt, -a, *f.*, languor, weakness; *al.* marḃaiḋeaċt.

marḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of killing, murdering, slaughtering (as a beast), catching (as a fish), severely trouncing, scolding or worrying, deadening, neutralising, beating (as a card); taking kinks out of (as a rope); a slaying, a murder, an execution, slaughter, what kills; m. Ċormaic, the murder of Cormac; m. na ġcéaḋta, enough to kill hundreds; ṗear marḃṫa céaḋ, a slayer of a hundred; tá a ṁ. roiṁ agam, I can beat that (card); tá ré ar na marḃṫa maola liom, he is incensed against me. *See under* ḋaiṁ.

marḃail, marble; pá ṁ., dead (*S. R.*). *See* marman.

marḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I kill, slay, slaughter; oppress, injure severely; obsess, worry; deaden, neutralise, beat (a card), take kinks out of rope, *etc.*; give in mortmain; m. iarc, I catch (of fish); m. an ṗeapann ran ḋo ḋia agus do Ċolam Ċille, I give that land in mortmain to God and C. C.; do ṁaiṁḃ ré mé, he scolded me severely; ní'l dá ṁarḃaḋ aċt, &c., he only thinks about, *etc.*; níor ṁaiṁḃ mé ball éirc le ṗeaċtṁain, I have not caught a fish for a week; *fut. stem. al.* muiṁḃ-, miṁḃ-, maiṁeoḃ-.

marḃan. *See* marġan.

marḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a corpse, a

dead body; dead heat, sultriness (*Don.*); a spiritless person, a sluggard; marḃánaċ, *id.* (*Don.*).

marḃánta, *indec. a.*, lifeless, inanimate; dull, torpid, numb.

marḃántaċt, -a, *f.*, inactivity, dulness, torpidity, numbness; tá m. im ċnáṁaiḃ, there is a torpor in my bones (a warning of sickness to come).

marḃna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an elegy, soliloquy, reflection; act of meditating, thinking; táim ar mo ṁ., I am meditating; téiġim ar mo ṁ., I become rapt in thought; as déanaṁ mo ṁ., (I) reflecting, or soliloquising, on (ar), *al.* composing an elegy; mairḃne (mairne) *f.* (*R. O.*); *al.* marḃnaḋ (=marḃ-naċ, *Wind.*); *pron.* marənaḋ, marċana; *cf.* mairneaḋ.

marḃnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an elegy-maker (*O'N.*); an elegy (*O'Br.*).

marḃnaiḋe, *indec. a.*, elegiac, commemorative.

marḃṫa, *p. a.*, killed, slain; awful; na mílte m. aca, large numbers of them; i n-am ṁ. na h-oiḋċe, at dead of night.

marḃṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deadly, fatal, mortal, cruel; grievous, as opposed to venial (of sin); hardshipping, "killing"; turas m., a very fatiguing journey; obair ṁ., very distressing work; peacaḋ m., a mortal sin; neiṁ ṁ., deadly poison; dúil ṁ., a violent desire; *sm.* a slayer; aṫair-ṁ., a parricide; máṫair-ṁ., a matricide (*as a.*, -cidal).

marḃṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a slayer, a killer, a murderer; a destroyer (warship) (*R. O.*).

marḃuġaḋ, -ḃuiġṫe, &c. *See* marḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, &c.

marḃuiġeaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one who followed the old type of plough trampling and beating back the sods as turned; an officious, useless person.

marḃuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I kill, *etc.* (*See* marḃaim); m. póg, I beat or trample down a sod after the plough has passed.

marc, -aiġ, *m.*, Mark; *al.* -car.

marc, *g.* mairc, *pl. id.* and -canna, *m.*, a mark or sign, identifying mark or characteristic; a limit, what is aimed at; a fixed date or time, a turn; a wound, scar or flaw; the "debt-book" or "-slate"; a marking iron; a reliable person, one able to do a thing, a bail or surety, a leader or chief; authority; a mark (the coin), a shilling (*Car.*); m. na luinge, the captain of the ship; tá m. (mairc) ar do ṫróin, your nose is marked, the skin is broken (*McK.*); an capall ir mó mairc ir é ir aoiṁde ċaiṫeann, the most galled horse is the one that rears highest; ċóṁ h-aerach le múl (múil) go mbeaḋ m. (mairc) uiṁṫe, as merry as a scarred mule (*Tonn Tóime*); tá púnt 'ran ṁ. ort póg, you are still debtor a pound; cuiṁim m. liom féin, I fix a limit (of time) for myself (in which to do a thing); tá m. maiṫ agat i Seán ċum, you may rely on John to; ní ḟeaḋar cad é an m. é, I don't know what it is about (*R. O.*); anuas 'ran ṁ. (*al.* ṁairc) ar, making a set on, concentrated on, showing a readiness to buy (*R. O.*), burking at (*ib.*); cuiṁḟeaḋ 'ran ṁ. ort, I will make you suffer; ir maiṫ an m. leir an airġead é, he is good surety for the money; *al.* mairc.

marc, *g.* mairc, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a horse; ar muin mairc a ċéile, huddled together, in a state of entanglement or disorder.

marcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and -aiġe, *m.*, a horseman, a rider, a knight, a noble; a little grain growing by the side or root of a grain of corn, mac uiċt, mac oċta (uċta), *id.*; (mac uċta is the appropriate name of a hill near Errigal); m. ruana reacaire ġaḃar rán, a rider of verse, *i.e.*, a reciter of a poem; m. trúpa, a trooper.

marcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in steeds; *al.* -mairceaċ *in compd.*; ban-ṁ., female (of horses; *Contr.*).

marcaċar, -air, *m.*, horsemanship, riding; do ṁ. fá ṫcamallaiḃ i gcarc ċiarṫa, your gloomy faring in a dark coffin (*Br.*).

marcaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a horseman, a rider.

marcaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of riding; horsemanship; a ride, a lift; cavalry; tá ċéad ar m., two hundred horse (*F.F.*); fuair ré m., he got a ride on a horse, a drive on a car, *etc.*; m. ar ġaḃar, a ride on a goat; as m. ar an rcaoḋán, crossing the sea, *al.* being transported.

marcáil, -ála, *f.*, act of marking, marking out.

marcair, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a marquis; *al.* marcóir.

marcálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I mark; mark out; tá ċloiċ as marcáil na h-áite, two stones marking the place.

marcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a horseman (*Don. Q. L.*).

Marcar, -air, *m.*, Marcus; m. Crar, Marcus Crassus.

Marc-flaith, *m.*, a cavalier.

Marcluath, -aigh, *m.*, a cavalcade, a wedding party mounted (*Or.*); *al.* a horse-load; a rider, a cavalry-man; *al.* marcluath, malcradh, &c.

Marclann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a stable.

Marclannach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a groom; an hostler (*O'N.*).

Marcra, -aighe, *f.*, horses, steeds, cavalry.

Marc-raithneach, *f.*, male fern.

Marc-fluagh, *m.*, a cavalcade; *coll.* horsemen, riders, cavalry.

Marc-fluaghach, *a.*, belonging to cavalry.

Marcuighim, *vl.* marcaidheacht, *v. intr.*, I ride on horseback, drive on a car, *etc.*, with ar; m. ar each, I ride a horse; *smt.* without ar.

Mar dheadh, for mar b' (or badh) eadh. *See under* mar.

Mar-dhoighean, *m.*, agrimony; *al.* marbh-dh.

Mar-dhúchd, *m.*, rosemary; *al.* marbh-dh.

Mar 'eadh, mur 'eadh; for mara (muna) mbeadh, were it not for, but for.

Marg, -airg, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mark (a silver coin), a shilling; m. airgid, a mark, worth 13s. 4d.; *al.* marc.

Marg, -airge, *f.*, a boundary; in *place-name*, Teamair Mairge.

Margadh, -aidh, -aidhe and -aí, *m.*, a bargain, *esp.* a good bargain, a contract or agreement, conditions of a game, *etc.*; buying or selling, a market; m. maith, a good bargain, geall-mh., *id.*; m. daor, a dear bargain; m. réidh, an easy bargain, *fig.* one easily taken in; droch-mh., a bad bargain; m. na leanbh, a children's bargain, a bargain without legal effect; m. ime, a butter market; m. na n-ubh, the egg-market; m. na h-olna, the wool market; i m. na holna, too late, late (*R. O.*); baile margaidh, a market town; cleas margaidh, a market trick, *fig.* a ridiculous looking person or thing; lá an mhargaidh, the market day; tiar ar an m., over west at the market; ar m., by contract (*R. O.*); bíodh 'na mh.! agreed! done! sold! do-ghním m. le, I make a bargain or contract with a person; fuarair m. orthe, you got them cheap; ir olc an m. ná beidh aoinne fárta (leir), 'tis an ill-bargain that satisfies no one.

Margaidheacht, -a, *f.*, act of bargaining.

Margáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a buying, a bargaining; a bargain, barter; do-ghním malairt ir m., I practise barter and bargaining.

Margaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a market man or woman (*O'N.*); margadhán, *id.*

Margaireacht, -a, *f.*, bargain-making.

Margálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a merchant, a salesman, a bargain-maker.

Margamhail, -mhla, *a.*, marketable, saleable, of good value.

Margan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brink or margin, the margin of a book; *al.* marbhan, marmhan (marún).

Margán, -áin, *pl. id.*, -ántaí and -áintí, *m.*, a bargain, a transaction.

Margánaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a bargainer, a dealer; *al.* -gálaidhe.

Margánaidheacht, -a, *f.*, bargaining, dealing.

Margóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a contractor or commission agent (*R. O.*).

Márla, *g. id.*, *m.*, marl, a kind of rich clay; m. buidhe, yellow subsoil.

Márla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a weak or puny person or beast; ní'l ann acht m. beag fir, he is only a weakling of a man (*Ros.*); ir tú an m. bocht leinbh, what a puny child you are (*ib.*); m. caorach, a diminutive sheep (*ib.*); a lamb, calf, *etc.*, prematurely born; *cf.* marlach.

Marlach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boy under twelve years (*Con.*), a child; a full-grown lad; m. mná, a young girl; *al.* a big fellow, a regular giant; na marlaigh, the children, the young folk, boys, youths; marlaigh bodacha, lusty youths; *al.* márlach, malrach.

Márlach, -aighe, *a.*, marly, clayey.

Marlachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weak person or beast.

Márlughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, a manuring with marl or rich clay.

Márluighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I manure with marl.

Marmair-leac, *f.*, a marble slab, a tombstone (*poet.*).

Marmhan. *See* margan.

Marmar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *al. g.* -aire, *f.*, marble; marmair-leac, a marble slab, a tombstone; *al.* marmhar, marbhar; marbhail, marbhail, *id.*

Marnadh, marnaim (-nuighim). *See* mairneadh, mairnim.

Marós, -óirse, -a, *f.*, a pudding, a sausage; *gl.* hilla (intestine, sausage); *al.* a plum-pudding; a paunch, a paunchy person; tá m. air (or air), he is paunchy; *dim.* of mar, *m.* (*early*).

Mar-ród, *m.*, the plant rosemary; *al.* marbh-ród.

Marr, *g. id.* and -a, *m.*, Mars; a warrior; cluiche Marra, the game of Mars, the

profession of arms; an m., the champion; *cf.* máirt.

máirráil. *See* máirreail.

máirráil, mairrálaiġe. *See* máráil, márálaiġe.

mairrcalaiġe. *See* mararcal.

mairt, *g.* mairt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cow, a beef, a cow fatted for the market; beef, a carcass, the dead body of a cow, pig, *etc.*, slaughtered and cleaned; gore; a lifeless person, a stout or bulky person or animal; feacht mairt na feacht mbliadan, the seven seven-year old cows; mairt failli, fat beeves; ní fiubluiġeann m. gan cnáim, the meat and bones go together (*saying*); an m. ir mó ġéim, the cow with the biggest bellow; nach neamhan an m. é sin! what a fat fellow! (of a snail); d' fanar im' m., I remained motionless as a corpse (*D. R.*); tá sé 'na m. agat leis an mbuille sin, you have finished him with that blow (*Cm.*); ceathrama mairt, a quarter or leg of beef. *See under* fuil; *g.* -airte, *f.* (*U.*).

máirt. *See* máirt, márta.

márta, *g. id.*, *m.*, *smt. f.*, March; *gnly.* with *art.*; ó thoraċ an m., from the beginning of March; mí (na) m., the month of March; calainn m., kalends of March; gaoth m., a March gale; lá m., the first day of March; i m. a trí, first rate (*R. O.*); cibé ar bith béar an síon cuir an síol annsa m., whatever the weather, sow in March (*Rath.*); *al.* máirt (*g.* -a, March, *g.* -áirt, Tuesday); *orig. a.*, *Lat.* (mensis) Martius. *See* máirt.

martha, *p. a.*, survived, preserved, of living; ceárd bheaġ m., a fine trade to live by; *al.* alive.

martaċt, -a, *f.*, provision of beef.

máirtiúde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -úde, *m.*, a "Martian," a March workman, a husbandman (*Car.*).

mairtiúdeaċt, -a, *f.*, beeves, cows, oxen.

mairtin, -tana, *f.*, act of living, being alive, surviving; abiding, dwelling, remaining; maintenance, board and lodging; the living; m. na slóġ, those that survive of the hosts; ar m., in existence, continuing to exist; nuair connairc sí an bhón ar m. aige, when she noticed that his grief continued; táimíd ar ár m. feartha, we are to our liking henceforth (*Cm.*); le m' m., while I live; péal ir m. mar phá, sixpence and maintenance for pay; tá m. d'fheairiġ éigeann (writing it down) to preserve it for the Irish people (*early*).

mairtin, *f.*, a charm or spell, a preserving prayer; *al.* marann; *prob.* form of marbna.

máirtan, -ain, *m.*, Martin (*pers. name*), *oft.* for St. Martin, *e.g.*, féile máirtain, Martinmas; dar m., by St. Martin; *al.* for Luther; m. malluiġte, Luther the accursed; *al.* máirtain, *g. id.*

mairtinaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, everlasting, unfailing; eternal; living, lasting (as a wound, *Laws*); fast (as a colour); hopeful, blessed; an beatha m., everlasting life, salvation; go m., perpetually.

mairtinaċt, -a, *f.*, duration, eternity.

mairtinaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, permanence, fastness (of colours).

martar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a martyr.

martarlaic, -e, *f.*, martyrology (*Féil.*).

martartha, *indec. a.*, martyred, maimed, disabled, lame.

martar, -air, *m.*, body, frame, posteriors; m. thom ir thom gan fuatach, a solid torso and a steady back (*C. M.*).

martra, *g. id.*, *m.*, martyrdom, murder; relics, m. na naomh, *id.*; trí cinéala m., bán-m. agus glar-m. agus deargm., the three kinds of martyrdom (*Wind.*). *See* martruġad.

martrad, -tartha, *m.* *See* martruġad.

martrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a disabled body.

martruġad, -uiġthe, *m.*, a maiming, a crippling, a disfiguring, making a martyr of; ní m. (martrad) go dailli, blindness is the worst kind of deformation.

martruiġim, -uġad, *v. tr.*, I martyr, make a martyr of, murder, maim, cripple, make lame, disfigure; *al.* mairtriġim, martraim.

martruiġthe, *p. a.*, maimed, crippled, martyred.

mart-ra. *See* mar.

mart-úrc, *m.*, beef-essence or extract; mart-úrcrad, *id.*

mar, -aire, *a.*, handsome, comely, goodly; miod m., goodly mead; *m.*, a handsome person; *al.* mair.

már (má'r). *See under* má.

már, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mace.

már, *g.* máir, *pl. id.*, and márra, *m.*, the buttock; hip, thigh, breech; the part of a plough in which the sock is held; bottom of a vessel (*Wind.*); used in place-names, as An m. Reamhar, a townland in Kerry (*nom.* also márra in *sp. l.*).

már-, in *compds.*, -hipped, -loined; már-

ċaol, slender-hipped; már-ṡeáṁṁ, short-hipped; már-ṁaol, blunt-hipped.

Mara, 3 *sg. pres. indic.* of ir with ma, if it be; m. cuṁain leat, if you remember; as *interj.* well, indeed; *O. Ir.* maso, masu.

Márać, -aiġe, *a.*, having or relating to large hips, thighs, or buttocks; *al.* as *subs.* one with large hips or thighs.

Márál, -ála, *f.*, act of disturbing, heckling, nagging; bí ré ag m. leir, he was grumbling away (*Don.*); *al.* mánráil.

Márálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a disturber, an interrupter, a bore, a heckler; a ṁ. ṡalaiġ nać otiġ leat beiṫ ic ċort? you foul disturber, can you not give over grumbling? (*S. S.*); *al.* márálaiṫe.

Marán, maránać, maránaċt. *See* morán, moránać, moránaċt.

Máránać, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with well-developed buttocks or quarters.

Marc, *m.*, a mask (*A.*).

Marcać, -aiġe, *a.*, given to mixing, mashing, as for brewing.

Marcaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I mix, mash; I mix malt for brewing.

Marcal, -ail, *m.*, a mascle or lozenge; flattery (*O'R.*).

Marcal, *m.*, masculine gender (*Gram.*).

Marcalać, -aiġe, *a.*, manly, masculine; muscular; powerful, firm, strong; proud, stately; an Óġ ṁ., the powerful Virgin; ṡorlonġṡort m., a strong camp; an Ṫéirṫe ṁ. ṁaorṫa, the graceful stately maid; *sf.*, a fair or stately lady, a vigorous maid, a maiden; do'n ṁarcalaiġ óig, to the young maiden; ceangailte le marcalaiġ, married (of a man).

Marcal-ráiṫe, *pl.*, *m.*, strong speech, as oaths, *etc.* (*Br.*).

Marcalta, *indec. a.*, manly (*P. O'C.*).

Marcaltaċt, -a, *f.*, manliness, masculinity.

Marla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an affront, offence or insult; a reproach, disgrace; a defect, wound or hurt; strain or fatigue from over-exertion; ṫeiṁim m. do, I insult, abuse; ġeibim m., I am abused; cuillim m., I earn reproach; ní'l maire ġan a m., no fair but has its foul; tá m. mór air annr an obair ṁ, the work he has to do inflicts a heavy strain on him (*Ros.*); ní m. do, it is no disgrace to; cad a ḃruil ann agaiḃ ag taḃairt m. do ḋia, what numbers of you are there giving offence to God; ráraṁ an ṁ., satisfaction for the insult; *al.* marlaḋ, mairle(aḋ).

Marlać, -aiġe, *a.*, insulting, injurious; straining, hurting, severe, taxing (as work); obair ṁ. an ṙealaḋóireaċt, mowing is taxing work (*Ros.*).

Marlamail, -mla, *a.*, offensive, reproachful, abusive, base; wounding, straining.

Marluġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, shameful treatment; a reproach; a wound; act of insulting, reproaching, treating with contempt; wounding, maiming, disfigurement, straining.

Marluġán, -áin, *m.*, act of continuously insulting.

Marluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reproach, dishonour, scandalise, injure, insult, blaspheme; I wound, maim, cripple, disfigure, strain, injure; ṁarluiġ tú an ġarán leir an triuḃal ṡaoa, you have strained the boy with the long walk (*Ros.*); do ṁarluiġ an ġúta a ċora, gout disfigured his feet.

Marluiġṫe, *p. a.*, reproached, calumniated, disrespected; crippled, injured, strained; tá ré m. do'n (oe'n) ṡuaċt, he is famished (greatly injured) from cold (*U.*).

Marluiġteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, railing; reproachful, slanderous, insulting; ignominious, wounding, maiming, straining; *al.* marluiġeaċ.

Marluiġteaċt, -a, *f.*, abusiveness, slander, calumny; maiming, wounding; dá ṁ. é, however insulting or laborious it be.

Marluiġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, one who abuses, insults, blasphemes, slanders or injures.

Marmar, -air, *m.*, a feeling of nausea; gluttony, "craw-sickness," surfeit (*W. K.*); vomiting; m. ṡuaċta, a fit of vomiting caused by cold; do bí m. ṡuaċta aréir ar ċaoġ agur baḋ ḋóiġ le duine ġur ḃ'é an tonn caorcać a ċáinig air, Tadhg got a fit of vomiting through cold last night and one might imagine that he had got a death-vomiting (*N. Y.*); tá m. itte aige, he has eaten too much; cuirfeaḋ-ra m. ort, I will make you feel the weight of my anger; *al.* barmar; *cf.* barpar.

Mać-. *See* maiṫ-, maṫ-.

Mata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mat, a mattress; in *pl.* the mats of a straddle.

Maṫa, *g. id.*, *m.*, Matthew; Maitiú, *id.*

Máṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mate, a companion, an assistant; the mate of a ship.

Maṫa, maṫaim. *See* maiṫe, maiṫim.

matair, *f.*, gory matter (*O'N.*) (matáir, *O'Br.*).

máthair, *g.* -thar, -thara (*Con.*), *pl.* máithre, máithreacha, *f.*, a mother, a dam, a producer; matter, beginning, origin, source, cause; m. mhór, a grandmother, sean-m., *id.*; m. chéile, a mother-in-law; m. bairtíde, a god-mother; m. áil, mother of a brood, a prolific mother, a queen-bee; m. búiú, *pia mater*, a queen bee, the soft membrane of the brain, *al.* the remnant of corrupt matter of a wound (*al.* m. túis, *prob.* for m. thúis); m. chruaidh, the *dura mater* the hard membrane of the brain; m. na mballach, a fish (six inches long with external rows of teeth); m. an áirne, the blackthorn; m. an duilirc, *gigantina mammilosa*; m. an uilc, the source of mischief, the cause of an abscess; m. ghuin, the slough or matter in an abscess or boil, the source of suppuration, m. ionghain, *id.*; m. cogtha corcaithe éagcuinn, the cause of destructive warfare is imbecility (or fools, *Dav.*); m. uisce, a water-source; m. do mhainistreacha na h-Eorpa, the parent (house) of the abbeys of Europe (*F. F.*)

máthair-adhbar, *m.*, a cause, a primary cause.

máthair-chúis, *f.*, primary cause (*Cm.*).

máthaireamhail, máthaireamhlacht. *See* máithreamhail, &c.

matal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloak, a mantle; m. rimné, a mantel-piece.

matalang, -aing, *m.*, accident, disaster, damage; ghabh m. mé, I met with a disaster; *al.* batalang.

matan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ray; matan solais, a ray of light.

matán, -áin, *m.*, muscle (*Ward*).

matán, sucker, sprig, *etc.* *See* meatán.

máthardha, *indec. a.*, maternal, motherly; of or belonging to a mother; teanga m., the mother tongue.

máthardacht, -a, *f.*, the right or duty of a mother.

máthraigh, -aighe, *m.*, matrix, womb.

mathghamhain, *g.* -mhna, *pl. id.* and -mhnaí, *m.*, a bear.

matla, *g. id.*, *m.*, fruit, profit, return (*O'N.*).

matlach, -aighe, *a.*, mantle-like; wearing a mantle.

mathmhacaomh, *m.*, a goodly youth; *al.* mathmhacámh.

mathmharcóir, *m.*, a diviner or augur (*Irish Aeneid*).

mathmharcóireacht, -a, *f.*, divination.

matóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mattock.

mathshluagh, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a crowd, a congregation; a rabble; m. daoine, a crowd of people.

mé, *pers. prn.*, *pl.* sinn, *emph.* mise, *smt.* méise (*poet.*), I, me; mé féin, myself; creidim nach mé mise, I believe I am someone else (*Br.*); *oft. pron.* me, mi, and in *U.* mea.

mé, in *phr.* ní mé go, I do not know that (*Con.*); chóm líonmhar le ní mé ann, more numerous than I know; ní mé beirthe ná beo, I don't know in the slightest.

meadh, -eidhe, -a, *f.*, a hen (*Wat.*).

meadhail. *See* meadhal.

meadhaim, I burst; *prop.* maidhim, on the *pret.* form of which, meadhaidh (meamhaidh), it is based. *See* maidhim.

meadhair, -dhra, -dhrach, *f.*, the mind, reason, intelligence, memory; sense, sensation, feeling, faculty; meaning; m. cinn, intellect, brain-power; m. shaoghalta, normal state of mind; m. cisce, small intelligence, m. fisín, *id.*; m. aghar meisneach, ready wit and courage; fuaras é le m. na lámh, I located it by the sense of touch (*Cm.*); is m. liom, I remember, have a mind to, like; ní m. liom é, I forget it, do not like it; is m. leo fuidhe, they have a mind to be seated; de mh., by rote; de ghlan-mh., de fhuch-mh., *id.*; tá sé de ghlan-mh. agam, I have it off by heart; cuirim ceadh de ghlan-mh., I learn a lesson by rote (*R. O.*); ar mo mh., distracted, mad, *al.* gone out of my recollection; ní'l sé ar aon mh., he is not mad at all, ní'l sé a m. ná a measna-chuimhne, *id.*; bainim duine ar a mh., I knock a person senseless, surprise, *etc.*; cruinnighim mo mh., I collect myself; go bhfágaidh dia ár gciall is ár m. againn, God leave us our senses! (said when reference is made to insanity); ní féidir liom m. do bhaint ar, I cannot see any meaning in it; chuir an chainnt m. aghar cuimhneamh an tobac ar mo cheann, the conversation caused me to quite forget the tobacco (*R. O.*); tháinig fhuch meadhrach chuige, he recovered consciousness.

meadhal, *g.* -dhail and -dhla, *d.* -dhal and -dhail, *pl.* -dhail and -dhla, *m.* and *f.*, shame, disgrace; the female *pudenda*; fraud, deceit, flattery, guile; is m. leis, he is ashamed of; Éire meadhail, deceitful Eire; airling meadhail, a deceitful vision; *al.* meadhail (*f.*).

meABlAć, -lAiġe, *a.*, treacherous, fraudulent, bewitching, pleasant; AN bÁT AŻ imċeAċT ŻO m., the boat going pleasantly (*Cm.*); *sm.* a deceitful person.

meABlAćÁN, -Áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crafty person (*O'N.*).

meABlAiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a traitor, a deceiver; *al.* a bashful man.

meABlAiġeAćT, -A, *f.*, deceit, fraud, treachery.

meABluġAd, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of deceiving, defrauding, shaming, seducing, dishonouring (*Laws*); growing bashful.

meABluiġim, -uġAd, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I deceive, betray, beguile, seduce, shame, I become bashful.

meABṁAċ, -AiġeAċ, *a.*, thoughtful, mindful, learned; having a good memory; IR m. liom, I remember.

meABṁAćÁN, -Áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a memorandum, a note-book; -bṁÁnAć, *id.*

meABṁAiTeAćT, -A, *f.*, mind, intelligence.

meABṁÁN. *See* meAṀÁN.

meABṁÁN, -Áin, *m.*, a mule (*sl. Clare*); ċuiT AN clÁṁÁN ve'n ṁ. AgUR ċuAiD AN innbeARA 'RAN víoga, the winkers fell off the mule and the cart (?) went into the ditch (*ib.*).

meABṁuġAd, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of remembering, studying, memorising, reminding, perceiving, understanding, noticing, feeling, making one's way in the dark; *al.* meABṁAD.

meABṁuiġim, -uġAd, *v. tr.*, *intr.*, I recollect, remember, commit to memory; consider, ponder, plan; notice, perceive, penetrate, realise; remind, suggest, reveal to (with DO); make or feel my way (as in the dark); m. mo ṙcéAl DO ĊÁĊ, I reveal my story to all; m. A-bAile, I make or feel my way home in the darkness; nAċ luAT DO ṁeABṁuiġ ré é, at what an early age he (the child) understood the matter; meABṁuiġ CAOIN ṙoillṡe IR veALb NA bṙlAiṫeAR, quietly consider the brilliance and beauty of heaven (*P. F.*).

meABṙAin, -e, *f.*, act of bursting, welling forth, defeating; NA CṙAinn le meAR AŻ m., the trees bursting with fruit. *See* maiṀm.

meAċ (*pl.* -ĊAin, *Con.*). *See* beAċ.

meÁĊAiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a languishing child.

meACAn, -Ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a root, a tuber, a tap-root, a plant characterised by such; = TAṁAn (*Wind.*); cause or source; m. bán, common parsnip, m. ṙíoġ, *id.*; m. ṙíoġ ṙiAḋAin, wild parsnip; m. veARġ, a carrot, m. buiṙe, *id.*; m. uiṙce, water-parsnip; m. buiṙe AN ṫṙléiḃe, mountain or knot-rooted spurge; m. DUḃ, comfrey; m. AN ċompAiṙe, *id.*; m. DUḃ ṙiAḋAin, common bugle, *al.* wild comfrey root; m. ṙionn, fermertial root; m. eARA boiminne, female peony; m. eARA ṙiṙinne, male peony; m. AillinN (Aille, uilleann), elecampane, uilleann, *id.*; m. RÁibe, turnip (*O'N.*); m. RAiDiġ, radish; m. RÁgAim (*al.* RAgAim), horse radish, m. eAċ, *id.*; m. RÁgAim uiṙce, water-radish; m. ṙléiḃe, great bastard black hellebore; m. maṙA, sea-radish; m. AN TÁĊAbA, root of hellebore, great common burdock, its roots are pounded, boiled and applied as a poultice for ringworm, the poultice (ceiṙiḋe) being often prepared on the opposite side of a river, AR eAgla GO bṙAġAD AN ṙiARC bolAD AN ṁeACAin IR GO n-AiṙṫeoĊAD ṙí (lest the worm scent the root and shift its position, *M. O'C.*) (*al.* m. DOġA, m. ToḃAċ, *id.*, TuAin, TuADAil, *orig.* ÁĊAbA, *m.* and Á. DUḃ *See* TÁĊAbA); m. CIonAD CuBAR bṙAiṫ, consciousness of treachery is a cause of guilt (or source of liability); bÍ m. A ĊAoinTe uiṙṫe, she might well weep, *al.* she was in her weeping mood; GṙoGAiṙe NA m., the root-gatherer; *smt.* meACA.

meACAnTA, *indec. a.*, strong, vigorous, spirited, "solid"; ORIONG ṁ. ṁeAnmnAċ, a brave, magnanimous company.

meACnóiṙ, -óṙA, -ní, *m.*, a kitchen-gardener, one who sells roots.

méAD, size, bulk. *See* méiD.

meAD, *g.* -A and meiṙe, *d.* meiṙ, miṙ, *pl.* -A, *f.*, a balance or scales, the beam of a weighing machine; a measure, gauge or scale; a criterion, standard or equivalent; weighing, weight; m. NA ṙCÁLAí, the scales; m. innbeAĊ, a notch-beam; m. óiṙ, a gold or fine balance; I meiṙ AN óiṙ, in perfect equilibrium; m. MiĊÍl, St. Michael's balance; nÁṙ ṫÉiġiṙ m'AnAm GO meiṙ MiĊÍl má, ṙC., may I not be judged if, *etc.*; m. AN bÁiṙ, death's balance; I meiṙ AN bÁiṙ, at the point of death; m. meANAiṙ, an awl's weight; m. ṙoĊAiṙ Ḋ., a measure (or equivalent) of B's. benefits; IR m. DO, measures, is equal to; IR m. DÁ ṙÚIl ṙnuAD AN ċuiṙne, the frost's hue is her eye's criterion; LÁṁ bA ṁ. DO LÁiṁ L., a hand to equal L.'s. hand; ṫṙÍ CÉAD muc GO m., three hundred heavy pigs

(*C. Br.*); ıʊıɲ ʊá ċeann na meaʊa, trembling in the balance, in doubt; meıʊ ar meıʊ, undecided, in equilibrium, touch and go, meıʊ le meıʊ, *id.*; *ds. pron.* meıȝ, mıȝ, *g.* meá.

meaʊ (meáʊ). *See* mıoʊ.

meaʊaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, abounding in mead.

meaʊaċaım. *See* meaʊaım.

meaʊaċaım(ᴛ), *g.* -ana, -aınᴛe, *f.*, act of weighing, measuring, considering; weight by the scale, force; ceıᴛʜe cloċa meaʊaċaınᴛe, four stones in weight; *al.* meaʊaċan (*m.*).

meaʊaċᴛa, *indec. a.*, of good specific gravity or weight.

meaʊaʊ, -eaıʊᴛe, *m.*, act of weighing, deciding, considering; weight; decision; opinion; ɾın é an m. ᴏo bí aıȝe, his inclination was that way.

méaʊaıʊeaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, size, sense of grandeur, pride, haughtiness, mutual esteem; nı'l aon ṁ. ann ʊá ṁéıʊ é a ċuıʊ ɾaıʊbɲıɾ, he is not in the least haughty great though be his wealth; ba ṁóɲ aȝaınn a ċéile ɲoımıɾ ɾeo; ba ṁóɲ, ȝo ᴏᴛáınıȝ an ṁ. oɲaınn, we esteemed one another highly formerly; yes, until we became grand people; cınneaʊ méaʊaıʊeaċᴛa, determination of size (*Laws*).

meaʊaım, *vl.* -ʊaʊ, -ʊaċaın(ᴛ), meaʊ, *v. tr.*, I weigh, balance; equal, measure, outweigh; consider, reflect on, estimate, determine; m. ᴏeıċ ȝcloċa, I weigh ten stones; meaʊaċaım, -ʊıuȝım, *id.*

méaʊaıɲ, *a.*, august.

méaʊal, -ʊla, -aċa, *f.*, maw, paunch, stomach, tripe; ȝɲeaʊaʊ ıᴛ ṁéaʊail, may there be a griping in thy stomach (*imprecation*); *al.* méaʊaıl, -e.

méaʊalaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, having a large stomach or paunch.

méaʊalán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pot-bellied person or beast; méaʊalóȝ, *id.*

méaʊaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, bulky, massive.

méaʊaṁlaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, massiveness, bulk, mass.

meaʊán. *See* meıʊıʊín and meaʊón.

meaʊar, -aıɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, metre (in poetry), verse; *Lat.* metrum; *al.* méaʊar (*A.*).

meaʊar, *g.* meıᴛɲe, *d.* meıᴛıɲ, *pl.* -ᴛɲa (-ċa), *f.*, a churn, a pail; a one-piece quadrangular standing-cup, *gnly.* of wood (*esp.* yew), a "mether," m. ʊuıɲn, *id.*; m. loımıᴛe, a plunge churn; *al. m.*; *dim.* meıᴛɲín; *cf. Lat.* metreta, a measure of eight or nine gallons, a large cask, *etc.*

meaʊar (meaʊaıɲ), *g.* -aıɲe, -ónna, -ónaċ and meıᴛɲe, *d.* -aıɲ and meıᴛıɲ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a saying, a chant, a forewarning, discourse, speech (*early meanings*); jollity, mirth, joy; music, as of hounds in full cry, *etc.*; na héıɾc le meıᴛıɲ aȝ éıɲȝe ı n-áıɲᴛe, the fishes jumping on high from mirth (*C. M.*); ı meıᴛıɲ, delighted (*ib.*); m. ɪr ɾíonᴛa, jollification and wine-drinking (*ib.*); ʙuaıᴛɾımío a m., we will win their means of jollification for ourselves; m. ɪr móɲᴛar ar Slıaʊ na mʙan, Slievenamon delighted and glad; ɾear meıɾnıȝ ɪr meaʊaıɲ, a courageous, joyous man; *al.* meıᴛıɲ, *g.* -ónne, *smt. g.* -aıɲ, *m.*, *smt. pron.* mıᴛıɲ in *poet.*

meaʊar-, in *compds.*, merry, joyous, loud; meaʊar-anɾaʊ, loud raging (of winds); meaʊar-ċaoın, jolly; meaʊar-ċoʊaltaċ, overcome with sleep; meaʊar-ċuaıɾt, a merry tour; meaʊar-ȝlón, joyous talk; meaʊar-ȝlónaċ, hilarious.

meaʊaɲaċᴛ, -a, *f.*, verse, metre, metrics; ı m. ᴏána, in verse metre (*F. F.*); *al.* méaʊaɲaċᴛ, méıᴛɲeaċᴛ.

meaʊʊ, -eıʊʊe, *a.*, muddled, confused (*early*).

meaʊʊ, *g.* -eıʊʊe, -a and -áʊʊa, *f.*, Maeve, Madge; a celebrated queen of Connaught and heroine of the ᴛáın ʊó Cuaılȝne; ᴅún meaʊʊa (meıʊʊe), Cruachain; Cnıoċ ṁeaʊʊa, Connaught; Cúıȝeaʊ meaʊʊa, *id.*; *al.* méaʊʊ, *g.* -éıʊʊe, méaʊʊa.

meaʊʊán, -áın, *m.*, megrim, whirling in the head, intoxication; a stimulating sea-breeze (*McK.*); the name of an esculent wild plant that causes intoxication; an edible sea-weed dried and seasoned; a sort of dilisk; dilisk seasoned (*W. K.*); *cf.* m. ɾáıᴛe ɾín-ȝlaıne, ᴅuıleaɾc a cuanᴛaıʊ Cléıɲe, *meadhbhán* of bright early spring, dilisk from the harbours of Clear (*Agall.*); *al.* méaʊʊán (*Corca Duibhne*), mıaʊʊán, míoʊʊán, míṁeán.

meaʊȝ, *g.* meıʊȝ (míʊȝ), *pl.* -ȝa, *dpl.* -ȝaıʊ, míoʊȝaıʊ, *m.*, whey, juice, thick liquid, serum; m. ʊá ʊó ʙainne, whey from the milk of two cows; m. eoɲnan, barley-whey; ʙaınım m. ar, I trounce severely; *al. g.* -eıʊȝe, *d.* -eıʊȝ, míʊȝ, *f.*; méaʊȝ (*Don.*).

meaʊȝaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, whey-like, serous, diluted; -ȝaċ, *id.*

meaʊȝán, -áın, *m.*, small drink.

meaḋg-ċiuṁaraċ, *a.*, whey-bordered, as milk.

meaḋg-uiṙce, *m.*, whey-water.

méaḋlaċán, -áin, *m.*, a short corpulent person (*Don.*); *al. pron.* miallaċán, méall- ; from méaḋal.

méaḋ-lán, *m.*, full, full size ; ṙlaṫ buḋ ṁéaḋ-lán a ḋuiṁn, a twig thick enough for a fistful (*Dearg*).

méaḋṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, of good size.

meaḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a dagger, dirk or poniard, a short knife, a bayonet (*rec.*) ; a knife of unusual size or shape ; m. ṙcine, a dagger, a dangerous looking knife ; m. ṁóṙ ṙcine, a regular carving-knife ; Clann tSuiḃne na M., Clan Sweeny of the Dirks ; ġaḃaim ḋe ṁeaḋóiġ i, I dirk or stab with a knife; *al.* miḋóg, biḋóg.

meaḋón, *g. id.* and -óin, *m.*, middle, midst, centre ; a mean as between two extremes, an alternative ; moderation, a moderating principle ; a middle zone, plot or region, as between the summit and base of a hill, a field lying between arable and inarable land, land of middle quality between arable and wild ; *in pl.*, means, method ; m. ṙóġṁaiṁ, mid-Autumn, September ; m. ġeiṁriḋ, mid-Winter, December ; m. oiḋċe, mid-night ; m. lae, mid-day, dinner-time, dinner ; ṡinne ṙiaḋ a m. lae, they dined (*S. U.*) ; ḃí m. lae ḋeaṙ an oiḋċe ṙin aca, they had a fine dinner that night; m. uiṙce, amidships (*See* maiḋe) ; m. a ṙaoġail, in his prime of life ; taṁ m., greatly, exceeding, very well, aṙ m., óṙ m., *id.*; taṁ m. le teaṙ, excessively hot ; i m., in the centre (*early*), but *cf.* i m. ṫeineaḋ, in the midst of flames (*P. F.*); 'na ṁ., in the middle of it ; ní'l aon ṁ. aġaṫ, you have no principle (no moderate policy, no restraint) ; ó ṁ. go h-imeall, from the centre to the edge; *gs.* as *a.*, Inip meaḋón (-óin), Inishmaan, middle island ; *pron.* meón, meán, ɣc.

meaḋón-, meaḋóin-, in *compds.*, middle, mean ; meaḋóin-ṁéaṙ, middle finger ; meaḋón-aoiṙ (-aoṙ), middle-age ; meaḋón-aoiṙe (-aoṙṫa), middle-aged.

meaḋónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, middle, central, intermediate, average, middling, fairly well (in health), moderate ; 'ṙan ṁéiḋ ṁ., of middle height ; an Cnoc M. (meáḋonaċ), the middle hill, a townland in Kerry ; ṫeine ṁ., a fairly good fire ; conġnaṁ naċ m., unstinted aid ; *al.* meáḋonaċ.

meaḋónaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, mediocrity, moderation ; bíoḋ m. éigin leaṫ, have some moderation ; ḋeinim m. aṙ, I use moderately.

meaḋónaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, moderate, self-restraining.

meaḋónṫa, *indec. a.*, middle, central.

meaḋóntaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mediator or medium.

meaḋónuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, an averaging, a taking of the mean.

meaḋónuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I average, find a mean.

meaḋónuiġċeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, mean, stingy.

meaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, merry, glad, joyful, festive, jocund, brisk, lively.

meaṙaḋ, -ḋaṁṫa, *m.*, act of making merry, of being glad, of rejoicing, gladdening ; harmony, melody (*O'R.*) ; meaṙuġaḋ, meiṙiuġaḋ, *id.*

meaṙáiḋeaċ, *a.*, stand-offish ? *See* neaṁ-ṁ-.

meaṙáil, -ála, *f.*, churning, mixing up ; confusion.

meaṙaim, -ṙaḋ, *pret.* 3 *sg.* -ḋaiṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gladden, rejoice, make merry ; excite, confuse, disturb ; *al.* meaḋṙuiġim, meiḋṙiġim.

meaḋṙáirṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, revelry, pleasure.

meaḋṙán, -áin, *m.*, dizziness or noise in the head, megrim ; exhilaration, intoxication ; confusion, perplexity of thought ; caṙaḋ meaḋṙáin, the whirling sensation of megrim ; ġalaṙ meaḋṙáin, sickness and megrim ; tá m. (or caṙaḋ meaḋṙáin) im' ċeann, I am suffering from dizziness ; ná bí aġ cuṙ a ḃuille ġalaiṙ meaḋṙáin im' ċeann, do not drive me daft with more of your talk ; *al.* miḋ-, meiḋṙeán, míoṙán, ɣc.

meaḋṙánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dizzy, exhilarated, inebriated.

meaḋṫóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a weigher.

méaḋuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of increasing, augmenting, magnifying, enlarging, causing to multiply or prosper, enriching, enhancing, exalting, ennobling; increase, augmentation, *etc.* ; ġan ḋia 'gá m., no thanks to them, *lit.*, may God not prosper them ; m. ḃuiṫ ir uilc ṙan ċóige, an increase of destruction and evil in the province ; m. meanmain, a rise in courage ; m. aṙ a ġlóiṁe inṙ na flaiṫiṙ ! be his glory in heaven increased !

meaḋuiġim. *See* meaḋaim.

méaḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I increase, augment, enhance, develop, grow or make big, swell, enlarge, exalt,

ennoble, enrich; m. mo ṁeanmA, I encourage myself; go méaduiġiḋ ḋia ḋú, may God increase your store, thank you; taiṫiġe ṁéaduiġeaṙ toil, habit increases the inclination; mac moġaḋ do ṁéaduġaḋ, to exalt the son of a slave; d'ac an ṙairrge agur ṁéaduiġ an gála, the sea swelled and the gale increased; a ḃuile ag méaduġaḋ ċuige, his anger rising; ṁéaduiġ aṙ an mbáirtiġ, the rain increased in volume; 'ṙé a ṁéaduiġ aṙ m' orna, what made my grief worse.

meag. *See* miġ.

meagadán, -áin, *m.*, a weak, slender, easily bent person, animal or plant; m. gaiṙ, a weak, slender stalk; *cf.* meaiġ.

meagaduiġim. *See* meiġeaduiġim.

meagaiṙ, *f.*, act of playing, gambolling; bíonn an ṙeaṙṙaċ ag m. inṙ an ṙáiṙc, the foal plays in the field (*U.*).

meagán, -áin, *m.*, the green fly (?); it affects the pea in July (*Om.*).

meagnaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, joy, sport, pastime (*Der.*).

méagṙam, -aim, *m.*, megrim; tá m. im' ċeann, my head suffers from megrim.

meaiṫte, *p. a.*, weighed, balanced, considered, determined; m. aṙ ṫúl ann, determined to go there.

meaiġ, -e, *f.*, a magpie, a "log" in *phr.* ċuiċ ṙé 'na ṁ., he fell like a log, helpless, unconscious, asleep; tá ṙé 'na ṁ., he is fast asleep; *al.* meiġ.

meaimiṙciġil, *f.*, act of tasting food languidly as one in ill-health (*By.*).

meaiṫte. *See* meaṫca.

méala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, shame, disgrace; loss, grief, regret, pity; one whose death is a loss; iṙ móṙ an m. é, he is a great loss; ní haon ṁ. Seán, John is not to be regretted, is no loss; iṙ m. móṙ liom a báṙ, her death is a great loss to me; iṙ móṙ an m. báṙ Ṫomáiṙ, it is to be regretted that Thomas has died; tá m. móṙ ṙá ċlaṙ inṫiu, a person who is a great loss is being waked to-day; ṙuaiṙ m. móṙ báṙ inṫé, one who is a great loss died yesterday; in *compds.*, aiṫ-ṁéala, ṫruaiġ-méala, oeiṙḃéile; *cf.* neiṁéile; *al.* méile.

méala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, an inland sandbank; in *place-names*: m. móṙ, m. Oeaṙg, ᴊc.; *al.* méile, *pl.* méilṫe.

méalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grievous, sorry, sorrowful.

mealacaim, -aḋ, *3rd sg. pret.* ṁealac, *v. intr.*, I walk, go, stroll over to (go ṫí) (*M.*); *cf.* malcaim.

méalaċt, -a, *f.*, reproach, grief; méalaṙ, *id.*

mealaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I grind, chew. *See* meilim, -eilt.

mealḃ, -eilḃe, -a, *f.*, a bag, a budget, a satchel.

mealḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sweet, honey-like (*O'N.*).

mealḃacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cucurbita or gourd, a mallow, melon, a cucumber (*Eg.*); skirret (*P. O'C.*); milṁeacán *id.* (*Eg.*).

mealḃán, -áin, *m.*, a lump, as of snow, *etc.*

mealḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bag, a budget, a knapsack, a water-bottle; a belly; a podgy person; ní'l mála ná m. agam, I have neither bag nor budget.

mealṫa, *indec. a.*, honeyed.

mealṫaṙ. *See* meallṫaṙ.

meall, -eille, *a.*, sweet, pleasant (*obs.*).

meall, *g.* mill, meill, *pl. id.*, -la, -lṫa (i), -ṫṙaċa, *m.*, a ball, globe, bead, knob or pommel, a lump, heap or mass, a knoll, a small hill; a rounded protuberance, the calf of the leg, a bump, a tumour; a tuft or cluster; a shoal of fish (cluiċe, *id.*); a shapeless person; a maul or crusher; m. óiṙ, a golden globe; mealṫa iaṙainn, iron balls; mill lán-ṁóṙa luaiṫe, huge globes of lead; m. gan ċuma, an amorphous mass, a shapeless person; m. ṫṙagánta, a draconic bead; mealla a ṫóṙma, his posteriors; m. a láṙag, m. a ṫá máṙ, *id.*; m. bṙágaṙ, the apple of the throat, m. an ṫṙloiġṫe, *id.*; m. na coiṙe, the calf of the leg; m. aiṫinn (e), a furze-mall (coṙ an ṁill, the handle of the mall); m. ṙigeaṫ, a cluster or mass of figs; ṫṙoṫ an ṁill, where the leg of a stocking is narrowed in knitting; ṫí-ṁ., a great mass; in *place-names*: m. an Gaṫa, the Smith's Knoll (*Ker.*); m. na nGaḃar, the Knoll of Goats; m. an eiċ, "the Bower" (*ib.*); *gnly.* declined *e.g.* ṫoṫaiġ ṁill an Gaṫa, the churls of M.; *dims.* millín, meallán, meallóg.

meall, defect, error, mistake (*early*); *cf.* meill.

meallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rich, soft, luxurious, palatable, pleasant.

meallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lumpy, hilly, full of knolls; *coll.* globes, prominences.

meallacaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deceitful (*Torr.*).

meallaḋ, -lṫa, *m.*, act of deceiving, alluring, enticing, coaxing, amusing,

entertaining; deception; 'gá m. le bréigiúd mílre, coaxing them with honeyed words; dá m. cum mé do phógadh, wooing her; m. na minneach, an herb used in witchcraft (*C. M.*).

mealláim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I deceive, delude, circumvent, entice, beguile, cheat, allure, coax; entertain, amuse; mealladh an fear bhéagadh an fear fanntach, the liar deceives the covetous man; m. chugam é, I coax him to come to me; mheallas annseo é, I lured him here; ná meallsan tú seo' bhiamach, do not be mistaken about your colt (it is really a good one); mealladh tú annsúd, you were taken in in that matter; táim meallta nó ní théanpaidh tú an gnó, unless I am very much deceived you will not get the matter done.

meallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a deceiver.

meallaireacht, -a, *f.*, deception, allurement, amusement.

meallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a globule, small mass or molecule; a little mound or hill.

meallánach, -aighe, *a.*, full of small lumps (as milk of butter), molecular.

meall-bárd, *m.*, a mock bard.

meallsan, -ain, *m.*, a kiln-cast; quantity as of corn sent to the mill, or of meal got in return; fuair mé m. maith mine, I got a good measure of meal; *al.* meilsean (*Boyce*).

meallóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small globe, lump or hill; the smelt of a fish, fry; substance (*Antr.*).

mealltha, *p. a.*, deceived, defrauded, mistaken, led astray.

mealltach, -aighe, *a.*, deceitful, false; coaxing, flattering.

mealltacht, -a, *f.*, treachery, deception, allurement, coaxing, flattery.

mealltaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mocker.

mealltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a deceiver, a seducer, a dissembler; a coaxer, a wheedler.

mealltóireacht, -a, *f.*, seduction, deceit, playing the cheat, coaxing, wheedling.

méalughadh, -ughte, *m.*, act of humbling, bringing low, demeaning (oneself) (*By.*).

méaluighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I demean, bring down low, humble, disgrace; ná bí dot théalughadh féin leis, do not demean yourself with it (*By.*).

méam. *See* miam.

meamhair. *See* meabhair.

meaman, -ain, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -mraibh, *m.*, a part, member, limb; a subject or servitor; (*Lat.* membrum).

meamra, *g. id.*, *m.*, a shrine, tomb, or memorial.

meamram, -aim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, parchment; a scroll, a manuscript.

mean, meanbhach. *See* mion, mionbhach.

méan, -éin, *m.*, a mouth; m. mara, the mouth of the sea (*obs.*); *al.* a form of mian, *which See.*

meana, *g. id.* and -adh, *d.* -a and -aidh, *pl.* -adha, -aí, *m.* (*al. f.*), an awl, a borer, a peg; amaidheacht mháire, ag ól cathruit le meanaidh, Mary's madness, drinking flummery with an awl; m. neamhar is iall chaol, leathar lobtha agus ghéaraidhe caoch, a coarse awl, a thin thong, rotten leather and a purblind cobbler (of inadequate preparations); *al.* meantha (*U.*), meanaithe (*M.*), meanach (*Ds.*); *cf.* meannach tacaidh, a "proper peg" (*Eriu* X, 214).

meanach, -aighe, *m.*, guts, lights, entrails (of fish, *etc.*); the arris of an ogham-inscribed stone; bainim an m. ar, I eviscerate, draw (the entrails); gainmh., *id.*; *al.* mionach, meanac, mionac (*pl.* mionaca, entrails); *al. See* meana.

meanaithe. *See* meana.

meanaitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a churn-peg or -pivot. *See* meana.

méanán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yawn, a gape (*O'R.*).

méanar, with *dat.*, happy or blessed; is m. dó, happy or lucky is he, he is to be congratulated; nár m. dó? was he not to be envied? *al.* méanair, méanra, méara (*Don.*), méantrach (*Car.*), maynrey (*Manx*), moighéar (*S. R.*), mo-ghéanar (*Early Mod. Ir.*) mongénair (*Mil na mBeach*); *O. Ir.* form: mad-génar (happily has he been born, *abs.* génair), *pl.* mad-génatar, with *nom.*; *opp.* to mairg.

meanb, *a.*, little; *doublet* of mion.

meanbh-fhéarair, *f.*, millet grass; *cf.* fearair.

meanbhuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I diminish, mince.

meanbhuighte, *p. a.*, diminished, minced; bhuaid mion m., fine, minute fragments.

meanman, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a second or instant (*Con.*).

meanrach, -aidh, *m.*, joy.

méanrachadh, -aighe, *d.* -aigh, *f.*, act of yawning, gaping wide; yawning, a yawn; ní feárr do chómhartha aobhaighe fuaoch 'ná m., a yawn is as good a sign of the crisis in sickness turning out favourably as a sneeze (*N. Y.*);

pron. méanṗuiʒeaċ ; -ṗaṡaṡ, -ṗaċ, -ṗaṡʒail (*pron.* -ṗuíol), -ṗaṁʒail, *id.* ; *cf.* méan.

méanṗaṡʒail, méanṗaiṡeaċt. *See* méanṗaṡaċ.

meanʒ, -a, *pl. id. m.*, deceit, guile, mean device, physical blemish ; léṁ ṗuaċaṡ an m., to whom guile was hateful ; *al. f.*, *g.* -einʒe, *d.* -einʒ.

meanʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, crafty, deceitful, cunning, discourteous.

meanʒaṡ, -ʒ·a, *m.*, clipping, shearing ; laughing, smiling ; ḃá mé aʒ m. na ṫoṁ, I was trimming the bushes (*Antr.*) ; m. (beaʒ) ʒáiṁe, a smile, a shy or sarcastic laugh ; aʒ m. ʒáiṁiṡe, laughing quietly ; *al.* mionʒaṡ, manʒaṡ (*B. Colmáin Mac Luachain*).

meanʒaiṫ, -e, *f.*, deceit, craftiness.

meanʒaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *m.*, a deceitful person (*Torr.*) ; *al. See* mionʒaiṁe.

meanʒaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, sophistry, cunning, craftiness ; m. ʒáiṁiṡe, a sly smile (*Aran*) ; *al. See* mionʒaiṁeaċt.

meanʒán, -áin, *m.*, deceit, trickery ; *dim.* of meanʒ.

meanʒán. *See* mionʒán ; meanʒán (meanʒlán). *See* beanʒán.

meanʒʒail, -e, *f.*, act of smiling quietly or sarcastically.

meanʒóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a slip, a slight mistake ; m. ṫo ḃain ṫo Ṁaoiṙ, a mistake Moses made ; *pron.* meancóʒ.

meanʒ-ṁáṡ, *m.*, a deceitful expression ; *pl.* -ṁáiṡċe, sophistry.

meanʒ-ṫoil, *f.*, deceit, treachery, cunning; *al.* meanntal.

meanʒ-ṫolaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, wicked, deceitful, perfidious ; *al.* meanntalaċ.

meanma, *g.* -an, *d.* -ain, *pl.* -mna, *f.*, mind, spirit, "heart," courage, heed, gladsomeness; an Ṁ., the Supreme Mind (*Br.*) ; m. ḃúiṡ, a sympathetic mind ; ʒlac m., take heart ; ṫo ṙmuain 'na ṁeanmain aiʒe féin, he reflected in his mind (*F. F.*) ; ar meanmain áiṙṫ, in high spirits ; a ṁ. ṁá ṁaoiṫe, his mind steeped in sorrow ; ṫo-ṁ., grief, discouragement ; ṙo-ṁ., joy ; *smt.* meanmna, and meanmain.

meanmanṙaṡ, -aiṡe, *f.*, senses, mind.

meanm-laʒ, *a.*, faint-hearted, weak-spirited.

meanm-laiʒe, *f.*, faint-heartedness ; -eaċt, *id.*

meanmnaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, mental, magnanimous, spirited, courageous, cheerful, joyous, nimble ; aon-ṁ., single-minded.

meanmnaċt, -a, *f.*, vigour, courage, heart ; ṁá ṁ. ṙaoʒail, in vigour of life ; laʒóċaṡ ṁé mo ṁ., it would discourage or humiliate me ; -naiṡeaċt, -naiʒe, *id.*

meanmnuʒaṡ, -uiʒ·e, *m.*, act of encouraging, gladdening ; merriment, gladness ; exhortation.

meanmnuiʒim, -uʒaṡ, *v. tr.*, I encourage, cheer, gladden.

meann, minne, *a.*, clear, manifest, limpid ; muiṙ m., the limpid sea, *al.* the Irish Sea ; ar an ḃṙaiṙʒe ṁinn, on the pellucid wave.

meann, minne, *a.*, stuttering ; surname Minn (Kuno Meyer found a large percentage of stutterers amongst people of this name in Liverpool) ; *cf.* ṙoiṁinne, stutter (*Wind.*).

meann, meannán. *See* mionn, mionnán.

meannaṁ, -a, *m.*, abode, dwelling (*early*).

meannaṡ, in m. ʒaḃair, a kind of snipe ; *cf.* meann, a kid or goat (*Sc.*) and mionnán aeiṙ.

meannán, -áin, *m.*, a pinnacle (*McK.*) ; ṙaill m., a pinnacled cliff ; a form of beannán.

meanncán, *m.*, a market for socks (*Don. H. M.*).

meann-ċruit, *f.*, a small harp or lyre.

meannṫáil, -ála, *f.*, trifling ; aʒ m. ar, toying with, not taking seriously.

meannlaċ, -aiʒe, *f.*, puling, mewing (as cats), grumbling.

meannlaċán, -áin, *m.*, a mewing cat, a crying child.

meannlóiṙ, -óṙa, -ṁí, *m.*, one given to mewing, a delicate or fretful child ; tá cṙoṫ ir cuma an ṁeannlóṙa ar Ṁáiṁe ḃíʒ, little Mary has all the appearance of a mewing child (*M. O'C.*) ; *dim.* -ṁín.

meanntal, meannṫalaċ. *See* meanʒ-ṫoil and meanʒ-ṫolaċ.

méanṙa. *See* méanar.

méan-ṙcaoileaṡ, *m.*, act of gaping or yawning wide.

meantán (meannṫán), meantar. *See* mionnṫán, miontar.

méanuʒaṡ, -uiʒ·e, *m.*, hiatus (*early*).

mear, *gsf.* mire, *a.*, swift, sudden, lively, active, valiant, joyous, giddy, raging, mad, wild ; capall m., a quick horse; baṙaṁail ṁ., a crazy notion ; Taḋʒ m., mad Tadhg ; ṫeoċa mearа meirceaṁla, bewildering intoxicants ; mná naċar m., women who were serious (*poet.*) ; ʒo m. ṫainʒean, very quickly, ʒo m. lúṫṁar, *id.* ; ċóṁ m. le ʒiṙṙiaṡ·a, as quickly as hares ; cuir ṙíor mar ir m. ṫo ṫóʒṙá, put down your

stakes for 'tis quickly you would take in your winnings.

meAr-, mir- (*rare*), meAra- in *compds.*, rapid, mad, *etc.*, *al.* brackish (*cf.* Welsh mer-); meAr-borb, savage, meAr-ċréAn, *id.*; meAr-ċalma, impetuous, foolhardy, meAr-óána, *id.*; meAr-ċaoin, exhilarating, joyous; meAr-óánacht, impetuosity, foolhardiness; meAr-ṡéaċaint, a rapid or wild glance; meAr-anṡaoċ (-naiṫeaċ), squally, stormy; meAr-aiṫne, mistaken identity or recognition, smattering, uncertain recognition, slight acquaintance, quick recognition (*P. F.*); meAr-ḃreaṁ, a mad fit; meAr-ċiall, frenzy; meAr-ċiallaċ, daft, frenzied; meAr-ċroíḋeaċ, light-hearted; meAr-ḋoṁtaḋ, quickly spilling; meAr-ḋuaireaċ, ready in generosity; meAr-ġrád, wild love, sudden love; meAr-lasaḋ, act of blazing fiercely (ar m., blazing fiercely); meAr-lasaim, I flame fiercely, light up; meAr-meanmnaċ, quick to resolve, precipitate, daring; meAr-ṡúile, brackish water (*Aran*); meAr-ṡiuḃlaċ, rapidly moving; meAr-uallaċ, wild, flighty.

méAr, *g.* -éir(e), *d.* -éar, -eor, -éir, *pl.* méir(-eanna), meoir, -anna, -raċa, -rarta, *m.* and *f.*, a digit, a finger (m. láime, *id.*), a toe (m. coise, *id.*), a claw, touch; m. na hórḋóige, the thumb (*R. O.*); m. na lúiḋíne, the little finger (*ib.*), laiḋrín (*Arm.*), laiġḋrín (*ib.*), ġeinide (*al.* ġ. beaġ, ġeilide), lúiḋín (*Ker.*), *id.*; m. meaḋón (*R. O.*), middle or third finger; meaḋón-ṁ., m. láir (*Ant.*), m. faḋa, m. mór, m. an ċinn faḋa (*Don.*), dealḃán (*Sneem*), *id.*; corr-ṁ., the index or second finger, colṡóg (*Don.*), púntán (*Sneem*), *id.*; mac an ábair, fourth finger (*Don.*), m. an ḋroma (*Aran*), firile (*Sneem*), *id.*; m. ar eolar, an index or indicator, ☞; m. binn, good "touch" (in music); m. binn (an ṁ. b.) ort! may you rob! (*at cards*); an m. éadtrom, the light finger, proneness to stealing; na méir, the five or five fingers (*at cards*); méara portáin, crab's legs; meoir Muire, lady's fingers; leiṫead méir, an inch; fíneaḋ méir(e), control, authority; beirim m. do ġabhair, &c., I entice a calf to drink by inserting a finger in its mouth, *hence* ní hiarrfainn aon ṁ. leir, I would drink it freely; an té ná taiṫneann an fséal leir cuireaḋ fé m. 'na ċluasaiḃ, he who will not hear let him close his ears; ċuirfeaḋ fé m. im' fúil tá n-abhainn, &c., he would display absolute incredulity if I said, *etc.* (*lit.* put a finger in my eye); bagraim mo ṁ. ar, I shake my finger at; mé ċaraḋ ar a méireannaiḃ, to turn me on his fingers, do what he likes with me; tá S. carta ar do ṁ. agat, you have S. in a vice; cuir do ṁ. annsain, put your finger there (said by one conducting a fight to the combatants who wet their fingers and lay them on his wetted finger); cuirim rud ar an m. fada, I postpone, put off, a matter; tá an fsríoḃnóireaċt 'ran ṁ. aige, he writes fluently (*R. O.*); táim ag baint go tiug ar na méireannaiḃ, I am hard at work with my fingers (*ib.*); buailir do ṁ. air! you have hit it! (of an obscure point); ċóṁ minic ir atá méireanna orm, as often as I have fingers and toes, ċóṁ minic ir atá méireanna coise agus láime orm, *id.*; ċuir fé a méara fá m' fúiliḃ, he laid his fingers to my eyes; a ḋá ṁ. deire, two of the fingers of his right hand; ir í méara mine í, she is (the lady of) the smooth fingers (*poet.*).

méar-, méir-, in *compds.* -fingered; méar-ċar, gnarled-fingered; méir-ġeal, bright-fingered, *sf.* a fair lady; méar-las, tender-fingered; méir-leaḃar, slender-fingered.

méara. *See* (1) méanar, (2) méire.

méara, *old fut.* 1 *sg.* of mairim.

méarach, -aiġe, *a.*, having fingers or toes; in *compds.* -fingered; cruit-ṁ., having curved or hunched fingers; ġil-ṁ., white-fingered; breill-ṁ., clumsy-fingered; meill-ṁ., chip-fingered; fiṫ-ṁ., long-fingered.

mearach, -aiġe, *a.*, excited, raging.

mearaċaḋ (mearḃaḋ). *See* mearuġaḋ.

méaracán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thimble; fear na m., a thimble-rigger; ċóṁ áireamhail le fear na m., as handy as the thimble-rigger; lán méaracáin, a thimbleful, a small quantity (of liquid); m. na mban síde, purple foxglove, lady's glove, *digitalis purpurea*, m. deargᵹ, m. daoine marḃ, lus mór bainneann, *id.*

mearacht, -a, *f.*, a blunder, an error; blundering, irritability; m. céille, madness, great excitement.

méaracht, -a, *f.*, a fingering, touching of a musical instrument with the fingers, handling, pawing; *al.* méaraiḋeaċt.

meamaó, meamaim. *See* meamuġaó, meamuiġim.

méamaó, -ṁca, *m.*, act of fingering, handling, strumming; méamaomaó, *id.* (*S. S.*).

meamaióe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a fool, an idiot.

meamaióe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a going astray; the following of a vicious course; madness, frenzy, playfulness; *pl.* -óṫe, deception, error; ar m., in a state of frenzy or terror; ní raib dá ṁ. orm, ġo, I had no doubt whatever that. *See under* mearcán and póiróín.

meamaióeacṫ, -a, *f.*, folly, error, madness.

méamaióeacṫ, -a, *f.*, act of fingering.

méamaim. *See* méamuiġim.

meamán, -áin, *m.*, staggers, pains (an buaiceap).

méamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thimble; a thin hand-made hay-rope; a star-fish (*Mayo*); m. bearcáin, a rope-making tool with crook and handle (*McK.*); *cf.* méamóg.

meamba, meambacṫ. *See* meimbe.

meambaill, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, error, mistake, random; confusion, stupefaction, dizziness, wandering (of the mind); rage, fury, storm, tempest; m. eolais, a wrong course (as in *navig.*); m. céille, craziness, folly; m. teanġan, wandering speech; m. oiġe, confusion arising from drink; *gs.* as *a.*, random, frenzied, confused; uṁcap meambaill, a random, stray or bad shot; reancar meambaill, falsified history; póiróín meambaill, a Jack of the Lantern (*O'R.*), a place where one goes astray; ar m., going wrong, raving, wandering, mistaken; imteocao go deiṁin im' baiob ar m. nó im' ġeilt tré coillteib, I will wander out at random like a wild woman or a lunatic through the woods (*song*); tá ré ar m., he is crazy, gone wrong, mistaken, tá m. air, *id.*; tá m. ar an bhaiṫṫe, the sea is furious; cuiṫim m. ar, I set crazy or astray, make uneasy, do-ġním m. do, *id.*; tá an raoġal as dul ċum meambaill orm, I am losing track of everything; ná bíod aon ṫioc dá ṁ. ort, do not have a doubt about it; ir beag dá ṁ. orm, I have little doubt about it; ġan aon ṁ., undoubtedly, unerringly, ġan aon ṁ., *id.* (*emph.*); *oft. pron.* and *smt.* written meamaċal.

meambaillaċ, meambaillaċt. *See* meambliġ, meamblaċt.

meamb-ċár, *m.*, state of mental confusion; -'ran m. rin, in that confused state of mind.

meambliġ, -aiġe, *a.*, erroneous, mistaking, erring; confused, distraught.

meamblaċt, -a, *f.*, a state of error or confusion, distraction.

meamblán, -áin, *m.*, dizziness (*Don.*).

meamċaó, meamaċaó, for meamuġaó.

meamcair, *m.*, the planet and god Mercury.

meamóa, *indec. a.*, sprightly, quick, active; raging, mad.

meamóacṫ, -a, *f.*, activity, quickness; rage, madness.

meamóaó, -óṫa, *m.*, act of maddening, enraging, irritating, urging, inciting; irritation; *al.* meamóuġaó, meamġuġaó.

meamóaim, -aó, I madden, irritate, incite, urge; ġur meamóaó raoi, till he was enraged (*S. R.*); *al.* meamóuiġim, meamġuiġim.

meamóánta, *a.*, spirited, brisk, foolhardy, obstinate, wanton; *al.* meamġánta.

méamóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, crawfish; *al.* béamóg.

meamóuġaó (meamġuġaó), meamóuiġim (meamġuiġim). *See* meamóaó, meamóaim.

meamg-. *See* meamó-.

meamg, *m.*, a house, for beamg, *cf.* Bhón-beamg, hospital at Eamain Macha; o'imṫiġ mo uairle i m(b)eamg na rluaġ go Paimṫear naomṫa, my nobles have gone to the host-house of Paradise (*Mac Cuarta*).

meamg, -eimġe, *f.*, a wrinkle, crease or frown (*Wind.*).

meamgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wrinkled, creased.

meamgóó, *m.*, mental disorder or confusion (*McK.*).

méamnáil, -ála, *f.*, phosphorescent light; iarc méamnála, phosphorescent or decaying fish; tá m. ran ráile anoċt, the sea is phosphorescent to-night; ar m., by the phosphorescent light; as m., guided only by phosphorescent light; groping or searching in the dark; *al.* méimneail.

méamóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a finger- or skeeting-stone, a pebble, a playing marble; a finger throw, the distance a finger-stone can be cast; a thin hay-rope made by one person and coiled up as made, a small spool of thread; a short drill (in ploughing); caiṫim nuo 'na ṁéamóiġ, I make a finger-throw with; an fear ir fearr ar méamóig, the best finger-thrower; as rtealladó m., skeeting stones; *al.* míomóg.

méaṁóigín, *m.*, a small finger-stone, m. cloiche, *id.*

meaṁuġaḋ, -ṁuiġče, *m.*, act of setting or going mad or astray, baffling, wandering; confusion, lack of judgment, error, astonishment, craziness, madness; m. maṁa, stress of weather at sea; ar m. meirce, befuddled; cúir meaṁuiġče, a cause of confusion; ní tuigeann tú mo ṁ., you do not understand my confusion.

meaṁuiġim, -ṁuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I disturb, baffle, make or go crazy, set or go astray, mistake, err; do ṁeaṁ(uiġ) mire fá toinn bhóin, which set me crazy beneath a wave of grief; meaṁaim, *id.*

méaṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I touch, handle, finger, strum.

meaṁuiġče, *p. a.*, desolate, reprobate; astonished, baffled, mistaken, erroneous, raving, mad; meaṁuiġṫe (*Don.*).

meaṁuiġčeoiṁ, -oṁa, -í, *m.*, a baffler, a confounder; an abettor.

meaṁ, -a and -ta, *m.*, act of measuring, valuing, estimating; considering, judging, thinking; valuation, a measure or scale, a surveyor's measure, a rod for measuring graves; consideration, conclusion, summing-up; judgment, opinion, expectation; regard, respect, esteem, self-esteem; disposition, intention; m. maṁaiḋ, great contempt; droč-ṁ., contempt, ill-opinion; lá an ṁeaṁa, the Day of Judgment; m. éaganta (róḋaṁail), unsteady (steady) disposition (*R. O.*); le m., respectfully, politely, (yours) truly, respectfully; fá ṁ. (ag), esteemed (by); gan ṁ., disreputable, devoid of self-respect; ṁuiḋin gan ṁ. ir eaḋ é, he is contemptible; lán de ṁ., full of self esteem; dom' (or im') ṁ., in my opinion; beiṁim m. do, I respect; beiṁim m. air, I give an opinion on; rin é tug m. dam air, that is what made me respect him; tá m. air, he is respected; tá m. agam air, I respect, honour him, consider him of importance; bíoḋ m. agat oṁ féin, show self-respect; tá m. (with *g.* or *a.*) agam air, I consider him a, *etc.*, or as, *etc.*, *e.g.*, tá m. rin ag D. air féin, D. thinks himself a man; tá m. mí-čéaḋaċ agam oṁ, I think you are put out (*R. O.*), *cf.* beiṁim m. óinṁide air, I treat him as a fool, *and*, tá m. aeraċ fút, you are inclined to flightiness; ní maiṫ é mo ṁ. oṁ go bruil móṁán agat, I don't think you have very much; ní móṁ an m. taḃairt uiṁe, I would not give much for her chances; *compds.*: árd-ṁ., cóṁṁ., oí-ṁ., droč-ṁ., do-ṁ., léiṁ-ṁ., mí-ṁ., ro-ṁ.; *unaccented*: áiṁdeaṁ, amaṁ, cumaṁ, róṁaṁ, réiṁeaṁ (?), tóṁaṁ.

meaṁ, -a, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, fruit, produce; *fig.* offspring, descendants; m. talṁan, land produce; m. loċ agus aḃann, lake and river produce; m. daraċ, acorns; m. fáiġe, beech-mast; m. duiṁc alṫa (or alṫaiḋ), tutsan, dark leaves (*hypericum androsemum*), *gl.* agnus castus; m. daiṁe ar gaċ coill, every wood bearing oak-mast; beiḋ na meara 'gá dtóṁaṁ duḃ, the fruits will be black at the weighing (*folk prophecy*).

meaṁ, *m.*, edge; *cf.* deiṁeaṁ, ciuṁaiṁ.

meaṁ, -eire, *f.*, fosterling, a pet. *See compds.*

meara, *compar.* of olc, worse, worst, more difficult, preferable (harder to lose or be away from); ir m. cáil, of the worst character, ir m. tréiṫe, *id.*; an focal ir m. aige, his worst language; an ṡéal ir m. ar doṁan, the worst thing in the world; agus níḋ ir m. 'ná roin féin, and worse still; ní'l sé fá 'n doṁan níor m., it could not be worse, it is the worst possible; ní feidir aoinne cionnaṁ tá sé go mbíonn sé níor m., no one realises how well off he is till worse off; cáṁḃ ṁ. fain 'ná ? how worse would that be, how worse is that than ? ir m. liom, I think worse of, like less, *al.* prefer, think worse of losing, am more concerned for; ir m. dam, is worse for me; nó baḋ ṁ. duit, or it would be worse for you; ní hé rin féin ir m. liom, and that is not the worst thing I have to tell; ní m. liom rud 'fan bhróġṁar 'ná é, I would prefer almost anything else; ir m. liom mo ṁáṫair 'ná m' aṫair, I much prefer my mother to my father; cia aca ir m. leat T. nó M. ? which do you like best T. or M. ? ba ṁ. léi an giolla beag nó 'n ceaṫrar d'fág sí ṫall, she preferred the little gilly to the four she left yonder (*Or.*); the origin of this construction may be traced in such sentences as: baḋ ṁ. liom bárr a ṁéir a beiṫ ġeárrṫa 'ná corp an duine eile, I would think worse of his finger tip being cut than the other's death; and as: ir m. liom uaim (é) Seán 'ná Séamar, I

miss John more than James; ir m. ḋuit ċuġat T. 'ná, gc., T. is a more serious adversary for you than, *etc.*; *with* de: m. de, mirte (*smt.* meirte), and mirtiḋe (with repetition of de); ir mirte na cealla náṁ caillead i n-am tú, churchyards have suffered through your not dying in time; cáṁḃ' ṁirte dá dtigead fé féinig? what harm if only he came? ní mirte a rádó, it may be safely said; ní mirte ḋuit a rádó, you may well say it; ṡaoilear náṁ' ṁirte é ḃualaḋ, I thought I might as well hit him; ir mirte liom go, I think it unfortunate that, it is worse in my opinion that; diaḃal a mb' mirte liom, I don't care a straw; maṡan (muṡaḃ) mirte leat, if you have no objection; ir mirte ḋam é, it is so much the worse for me, it harms me; an mirde ḋúinn a ṡiarṁaiġe cad ar tú? may we ask where you are from? cáṁḃ' ṁirte ḋam? what harm for me? why not? ba ḋó náṁ ṁirte, he lost nothing by it, it was well he did; ir ṡeárrde bean leanḃ, ir mirtiḋe í beirt, one child improves a woman, two have the reverse effect.

mearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fruitful, copious, fecund, abounding in fish (of rivers).

mearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, proud, *etc.*; go m. murtain meanmnaċ ag réabaḋ gaċ póirt, breaking down every fortress proudly with ostentation and spirit.

mearaḋ, -rta, *m.*, a (high) opinion; le méid an ċeana agus an ṁeart bí aiġe air, so great was his affection and esteem for him.

mearaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an appraiser, a valuator, a bailiff (*Om.*); m. maiṫ, a good judge (of cattle).

mearaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the business of a valuator, valuation.

mearaim, *vl.* mear, *v. tr.*, I measure, calculate, assess (with ar), esteem; judge, consider, dwell upon, think, suppose; mean, intend, want to, determine on; m. do, I expect of; m. gur cóir duit, you should, I think; m. ar, I judge by; m. agam féin, I consider in my own mind; mear anoir é, give your estimate (or opinion) now, price it now; péirde beaċt má ṁear mé díreaċ, an exact perch if I calculated aright; cad do ṁearann tú? what do you say? what is your opinion? what do you mean (by your behaviour, *etc.*)? do mearaḋ beiṫ cóir, who was thought to be honest; m. gluaireaċt, I propose to depart; cá ṁearair duit? where are you trying to go? ṁearar a ráḋ, I meant (or wanted) to say; ṁear ré mé ḃualaḋ, he thought to strike me; anoir mearann tú, now, what do you think (*in parenthesis*); m. éag dó, I think he will die; an é an ṡairġe ṡnáṁ do ṁearrá ḋam? would you expect me to swim the ocean? ní ṁ. an aoir rin dó, I don't consider him that age; cad í an láiḋreaċt do ṁearrá dó? what strength would you say he was? ní ṁearrá orṫa go, gc., you would never guess from their looks that, *etc.*

mearaire, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, appraiser, valuer.

mearaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, estimable, respectable, reputable, esteemed; m. ar a clú, regardful of her good name.

mearán, -áin, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a lap-dog, a pet.

mearar (-air), *g.* -aire and -rrac, *d.* -air (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -rracha, *f.*, a measure, a piggin, a long-handled vessel (*S. N.*); *dim.* meirrín.

mearaṫúil, *indec. a.*, measured, moderate, temperate, restrained; middling; m. múinte, restrained and well bred; tá sé go m., it is middling.

mearaṫúlacht, -a, *f.*, moderation, restraint, temperance, discretion, sobriety, temperateness, of climate; m. aeir, mildness of climate; *al.* mearaṁaiṫeaċt, miorarmaiṫeaċt.

mearc, -eirce, *a.*, mixed, confused, drunk, fuddled, reeling, spinning; maire m., a spinning top; in *compds.* mearc-ḃriathrach, confused or drunken of speech; mearc-ḃuaiḋeartach, muddled, excited; ain-ṁ., non-intoxicating.

mearc, *m.*, midst; i m. in the midst of, among, between, with *g.*, ar m., *id.*; ar m., from the midst of (with motion); 'na m., amongst them, ar a m., *id.*

mearca. *See* meirce.

mearcaḋ, -cta, -cuiġte, *m.*, act of disturbing, perturbation, mixing, mingling, stirring, strife, struggle; mixture, confusion; d'imtiġ an amairc i m. agus i maoil-ġéire, the poor ale has fermented and become sour and insipid; m. agus mairḋm na Tṁaoi, the confusion and destruction of Troy; ag m. na dabaiġe (or daiḃce), mixing the contents of the vat; ar m., confused.

mearcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I stir, move, excite, confuse, perturb, mix (with, ar), mingle; mearc tré ċéile iad, mix them

together; mearc an pota poin, stir that pot (as with a stick); *al.*, I dip.

mearcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a disturber, an agitator.

mearcamail, -mla, *a.*, perturbing, intoxicating (of drinks); mearcman, *id.*

mearcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mixture or compound, confusion; a ball or lump, a pat of butter, a small dish; -butterwort, bodán mearcáin, *id.*; m. mearaide, bewilderment, delusion, *al.* will o' the wisp; m. mearbaill, infatuation; tá ré ag déanamh mearcáin mearaide dam, it is troubling my mind; m. cuigse! confusion to you! mearcáin meidhe, cairns on Knockarea (*Sligo*) and Muckish (*Don.*) mountains.

mearcnadh, -aide, *m.* and *f.*, a miscellany; m. cainnte, miscellaneous phrases.

mear-chnaobh, *f.*, a fruit-tree.

mear-chnuinnigim, *v. intr.*, I gather acorns or any fruit.

mear-chnuinniughadh, *m.*, the gathering of fruit, especially of acorns.

mearcta, *p. a.*, mingled, mixed, confused, inebriated, fuddled; of mixed blood, half-caste; m. an a céile, mixed up; each m., the offspring of the ass and horse; grizzled; *al.* -caite; mearcda, *id.*

mearctach, -aige, *a.*, apt to mix or mingle.

mear-cú, *f.*, a lap-dog, a hound.

mear-mhaonadh, *m.*, a lap-dog; *fig.*, an impudent or ill-mannered person; mear-mhaonán, *id.*

mearóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an acorn, a berry, a bud, a small round stone (*Don.*).

mearrach, -aige, *a.*, fruitful, productive, fishy.

mearrad, -aide, *d.* -aid (*al. nom.*), *f.* (*coll.*), fruit, acorns; *al.* act of seeking or feeding on acorns; m. macha, heads of men slain in battle (*Mulc.*).

mearraide, *indec. a.*, estimable.

mearraideacht. *See* mearadhacht.

mearruighadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of making temperate or moderate; *al.* measuring, likening, comparing, adjudication.

mearruigim, -uighadh, *v. tr.*, I temper, moderate, make temperate; *al.* I liken, compare, measure, judge.

mearruighte, *p. a.*, moderated, modest.

mearta, *p. a.*, and *part. nec.*, judged, estimated, fitting, probable, likely, estimable; ir m., one must consider.

meartamail, -mla, *a.*, esteemed; m. go mait orm féin, having a high opinion of myself (*R. O.*); m. ag, esteemed by.

meartóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a valuer, a valuator; an arbiter, an umpire.

mearuighte, *indec. a.*, esteemed, valued.

meat, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of failing, declining, degenerating, withering; decay, decline, depreciation, failure (of crops, a person in health, *etc.*); omission, negligence; a shallow place, a place for fishing at low-tide (m. iarcat, *id.*); m. ríóigheat, failure to go on an expedition (*Sup.*); m. cnuair, failure of fruits; m. n-einigh, diminution of honour; m. ná éag, decay nor death; gan m., without fail; ar a m., at least (*McK.*); ir feárr leat ná m., better half than none at all; cuir riad m. na malairte orm, they caused my exchange to turn out badly; ní m. orm-sa an cóir do rád, I fail not to state the truth; níor cuir rin m. ar bit orm, that did not daunt me at all; fuair t' uige m. i muileann na tucála, your weaving suffered depreciation in the tucking mill; fiche bliadan ag teacht, f. b. go mait, f. b. ag m., f. b. gan mat, twenty years growing, twenty to the good, twenty failing, and twenty good for nothing (of human life); *al. See* buille and fmacht.

meat, -eite, *a.*, weak, pliable, slight, low, faint. *See* miot.

meat-, meit- (*rare*), in *compds.*, weak, slight, pliable, low, rather; meat-bheoidhe, sickly; meat-chodlatach, drowsy; meat-fholamtha, having a smattering of learning; meat-gháire, a faint smile; meat-mhadhmta, a weak spring-tide or ordinary tide; meat-te, moderately hot; meat-teine, a slow fire (m. rá boighean ir rá maotail, a slow fire for flummery and biestings, *opp.* to sgeadh-teine, a quick fire); meat-thráchtach, slump or dull period in trade, *etc.*; meat-thuirseach, rather tired.

méat, -éite, *a.*, fat, fatty, fatted, obese, rich (of soil), well-flavoured (of meat), nutritious; muc m., a fat pig; ag m., a fat ox (*early*); talamh m., land rich in humus; thiorcar do bí m. ó'n tuinn, rich trusker from the sea; pócaí méata, well-lined pockets; an muc do bíonn meamhar i dteannta an maoith do bíonn m., the fatted pig along with the luscious beef.

méat-, méit-, in *compds.*, fat, fatted, obese, sleek, well-fed; swelling, as the sea, *etc.*; méat-boc (or -phoc), a fat buck, an Englishman, a landlord, *etc.*; méit-bhreac, a plump trout; méat-bhuc, a sleek badger, an Englishman, *etc.*; méit-eallach, fat cattle, fatlings;

méaċ-ġlúineaċ, fat about the knees, fat-thighed; méaċ-laċt, rich milk; méaċ-mairt, a fat beef; méaċ-móin, peat of a whitish-blue colour, durable and giving good heat as fuel.

meaċaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coward or degenerate; na meaċaiġ do mheabhuiġ meabhal, the degenerates who planned treachery.

méaċaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a glutton.

méaċadar, -air, *m.*, fatness, fattiness; naċ mór do ċuaiḋ an ġeoil i m.! the meat seems to have got fattier! tá oineao ran coróga ann le m., the richness (of the soil) is responsible for the large amount of dock.

meaċaim, *vl.* meaċ and meaċaḋ, *v. intr.*, I pine, decay, degenerate, waste, fail, languish, grow feeble, fail, as seed, a crop, *etc.*; m. air, I disappoint one; nuair mheaċann na fir ir lao na mná na boinnaiġe, when man degenerates (or fails) woman rules; m. i leiċ na huairle, I fail in living up to my rank; an tan mheaċaiḋ na ceárḋa réamháirḋe air, when the aforesaid arts fail him.

meaċalóir, meaċalóireaċt. *See* meaċlóir, meaċlóireaċt.

meaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakling, anything weak or pliable, a sapling, wicker, twig or sucker, a splice, a splinter (as of bog-deal for lighting), a split or sword-chip for riddle-bottoms, *etc.*; m. criċir nó roiḋleain, a sieve- or riddle-rod; m. mara, a sea-rush or whisk-straw; meaċáin ġlara, leafy twigs (for decorating boats, *etc.*); *al.* maċán, meiċean (*Sup.*).

meaċanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakling, a coward or sluggard.

meaċanar, -air, *m.*, consumption.

meaċar, -air, *m.*, in place-names, Mas(s)-, Maus-, Mace- *etc.* (*Onom.*); *e.g.*, m. Daile, m. Thuim, m. Caille, m. mór, ꝛc.

méaċar, -air, *m.*, fat, fatness, savouriness; *al.* méiċear.

méaċarrach, -aiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, fatlings (*Eg.*).

meaċlaḋ. *See* meaċluġaḋ.

meaċlaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a member of a *meitheal* or gang, a reaper or harvester; ir doilig corrán maiṫ d' faġáil do ḋroċ-m., 'tis hard to get a good hook for a bad reaper (*prov.*).

meaċlaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, reaping.

meaċlóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a coward, a degenerate; a blighter; one who spoils or brings ill-luck to others; *al.* meaċalóir; meaċluiġeoir, *id.*

meaċlóireaċt, -a, *f.*, acting the weakling, squeaking.

meaċluġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of fainting, growing weak, failing; failure in crops, *etc.*; Bliaḋain an Mheaċluiġe, the year of the Failure or Famine.

meaċluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I faint or die, grow weak or feeble, sink under cold or disease; má meaċluiġeann oṫ, if you fail.

meaċluiġe, *p. a.*, weak, sickly, puny.

meaċluiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, decline, failure, as of crops, *etc.*

méaċraḋ, -ċarṫa, *m.*, grease, fat, fatness; act of basting, roasting; d' aon m., in one stew; m. creamain-riġin, smooth tough fat.

méaċrar, -air, *m.*, fatness, savouriness, richness, as of soil, *etc.*; obesity, grossness; suet, fat, fatty foods; tá m. ann, he is rather stout.

méaċruġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of fattening or growing fat.

méaċruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fatten, grow fat.

meaċta, *p. a.*, decayed, failed (as crops), degenerated, gone back, grown thin or weak, morally weak, feeble (of health), timid, cowardly; ba m. an beart duit é, it was a cowardly act on your part; ir fear m. do ḋéanfaḋ é, only a rotter would do it; meaiṫe (*Don.*, *Cm.*, *etc.*).

meaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, perishable, decaying, soft, cowardly; as *subs.*, a degenerate person, a coward, a dastard.

meaċtaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coward.

meaċtaċt, -a, *f.*, cowardice, degeneracy, fear; meaċtaċar, *id.*

méaċtarnaċt, -a, *f.*, fondness for delicacies; petting, fondling; naċ oṫ ataí an m., how fond of dainties you are; 'ḋé an m. rin ataí agat leir? why do you gratify him so with dainties? tá ré ag faġáil an iomarca méaċtarnaċta, he is petted too much.

méaċuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of fattening or growing fat.

méaċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow fat, fatten; *al.* méiṫiġim.

meiḃil, meiḃleaċ. *See* meabhal, meabhlaċ.

méid, -e, *m.* and *f.*, an amount or quantity, size, number, magnitude, bulk, bigness; ca m.? what size? what price? how much or many? 'ḋé (cad é an) m., *id.* (*Wat.*); an m., as much or as far as, those who, *etc.*,

such; an m. beanar pe, as regards (*F. F.*); an m. do bí aiġe, as much as he had; mo beannacht leir an m. agaib o'fág an tír, adieu to those of you who left the land; an m. ar a bfaġad rsníob díob, such as he could lay hands on; ar an m. úd, for all that; an m. rin, that much, those; an m. rin mine leir an m. rin uirce, so much meal to so much water; an m. do mair díob, those who survived; a m., the amount of it, how much; a m. do bíor ar éiġceart, I was so unjust; a m. ir mirte an loġad, the greater the indulgence the worse it is; a m. ir a raib d'eolar aiġe, considering how much he knew; ir a m. le ráð, considering its importance; ar a m., however great, long, *etc.*, at most, at its biggest, of the biggest; ar (a) m. ir bí corraiġe orm, I was so excited; an talam do cúm Dia i dtagad an diar ar a m. ann, the land God made where the ear of corn was at its biggest; dá m., however great or much; dá m. a cuid cuardaiġ, however much he searches; nár ġab sráin roim dá m. throim-neirt nó tóir dá dtáinig orra, who feared not whatever great force or pursuit came upon them; atá de m. a cúraim, such is his great responsibility; atá de m. torad agur tábacht an oileain so, such are the island's resources that; m. a ngualaire, their so great danger; le m. mo cuma, through my great grief; i m. (with *g.*), of the size of, as big as; téiġim i m., I get bigger, increase; táinig ré i m. ir i meirneach, he waxed big and brave; fear deo' m. nó d'aon m., a man of your size or any other size; bí ré 'na cuig m., he was five times his natural size; go scorcantaí go m. órolaiġ é, till he had been cut as small as an inch; muna mbeadh m. m' anbrainne, were it not for my being so weak; m. an mharla, the extent or enormity of the insult; mar ré an m. do bí 'na comhp, he ran his best; san m., small, undeveloped; *orig. f.*, now *oft. m.*; *al.* méad, meud; the unaccented form, -mad occurs in iomad, cumad; *compds.* lán-méid, dí-méid, oirméid, cómméid, &c.

méide, *comp. a.*, larger; *cf.* métither, as great (*O. Ir.*); *al. gs.* of méid as *a.*, important (*O. Ir.*).

méide, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -eadh and -dí, *f.*, a neck, the trunk of the neck or body, a stump or stock, a neck of land; *cf.* m. an Eoin, m. an Toġain, m. Conculainn (*Onom.*).

méideach, -dìġe, *a.*, relating to the neck, *etc.*; *sm.* a decapitated person or figure, a torso.

meideamh, -eamhan, *m.*, a weigher or judge; *al.* meadamh (*early*).

meidheas (1) *See* meadhas; (2) *See* badhas.

meidhidín, *m.*, a lamb (*Ros.*); meadhán, *id.*

méidhil, méidheach (-idheacht), méidhligim. *See* méiġil, méiġleach, méiġligim.

meidhir, meidhreach. *See* meadhar, meadhrach.

meidhréir, -e, *f.*, mirth, pleasure, joy; ní'l aon m. agam cum, I have no great liking for.

meidhréireach, -riġe, *a.*, jolly, exuberant; frolicsome.

meidhrirc, -e, *f.*, mixture, confusion; discord, contention; as déanamh -ce dár gcreidimh, confusing our faith.

meiġ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a bleat, a meg, the cry of the goat; cuirim m. agam, I bleat.

meiġeadh, -ġid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a goat's chin and beard; small talk (*U.*). *See* meiġeall.

meiġeadach, -aiġe, *f.*, the bleating of a goat (*U.*).

meiġeadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bleater, a garrulous person (*Ros.*).

meiġeadhuiġim, -dach, *v. intr.*, I bleat (as a goat); *al.* meaġadhuiġim.

meiġeall, -ill, *m.*, a goat's beard, a chin whisker; m. an ġabhairín, a kind of edible sea-weed.

meiġeallach, -aiġe, *a.*, bearded, having a scraggy or irregular beard like a goat.

meiġeallach, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, the bleating of goats, whimpering; -lacht, -ladh, *id.*

meiġeallaim, -lach, -ladh, *v. intr.*, I bleat (as a goat).

meiġidh, -e, *f.*, a small cap (*Boyce*).

méiġil, -ġle, *f.*, a bleat.

meiġleach. *See* meiġeallach, *f.*

méiġleach, -liġe, -leacha, *f.*, act of bleating, as a sheep or goat; an t-uan ag múineadh méiġliġe dá máthair, the lamb teaching its mother to bleat; méiġlidheacht, *id.*

méiġleach, -liġe, *a.*, bleating, an epithet of April; *al.* -ġileach.

méiġleachán, *m.*, a bleat, a little bleat; m. na n-uan, the soft bleating of lambs.

méiġligim, -leach, *v. intr.*, I bleat (as a sheep).

meilbíneach, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a worthless person.

meıl-ḃleıṫ, *f.*, act of grinding, as spears, the teeth, *etc.*; attrition.

meıle, *g. id.*, a hand-mill (*O'Br.*); a horse, a nag, a jade.

méile. *See* méala.

méile, a meal or collation. *See* béile.

meılɣeaḋán, -áın, *m.*, an itching corn-like excrescence on the sole of the foot; *cf.* bolɣaḋán.

meılım, -ıc, *v. tr.*, I grind, pound, bruise, wear away, destroy; waste, pass or "kill" as time; tell, discuss, produce; m. mín, I grind fine; m. ɣarḃ, I grind coarse; ní ṁeıleann leaċ-ḃró, one quernstone will not grind; ṁeılṙeaḋ ré an cnoıḋe ıonnam, it would break my heart; meıleann muılte Dé mall aċt meılıo mın mín, "the mills of God grind slowly but they grind exceeding small"; an té bíonn ar ríṁ-ṙıubal meıleann ré mín ır ɣarḃ, the one who is ever afoot grinds fine and coarse, the constant talker talks sense and nonsense, *etc.*; meıleann ríṁ-ṙıleaḋ an ċloċ ɣlar, constant dropping wears away the stone (*R. O.*); as meılt an lae ḋúınn ṙéın, spending or wasting our day (*ib.*); do b'ṙaḋa dá meılt a teırt ır a cuaıllırc, her reputation had long been thrashed out; m. m' ṙıacla, I grind my teeth; as meılt éiṫiɣ, manufacturing lies.

meılıt, -e, -í, *f.*, a worn or blunt-edged implement, a "dud," a clumsy fellow; m. rcıne, a wretched knife; m. ṁáṁainne, a useless spade; m. ṙpeile, a blunted scythe; maol-ṁ. ṁaoıḋ-teaċ, a boastful bungler.

meılıteaċ, -ıɣ, *m.*, an untidy or clumsy person or thing (*Long*).

meılıteáil, -eála, *f.*, a mumbling of words, prevaricating, a spoiling of a story by telling it inaccurately, a covering up of some important points in a narrative, *etc.*; connected with meılt, grinding.

meılıteálaıḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, one who mumbles his words, or spoils a story, *etc.*; *cf.* meılt.

meıll, -e, *f.*, a mouth, a cheek, a deformity of mouth, a protruding lip, a derisive or ugly expression of countenance, dewlap (*Torr.*); the clack of a mill; a person, a "nose" in counting; ɣaċ aon ṁ. aca, every one of them; ní'l aon ṁ. beo aca, not a living soul of them; ṙá ṁ. an ṁaoṙaıḋ, under the dog's nose (mouth); ımṫıɣeann an ṙṙṙéıṫ leır an ḃṙaıll, ır ṙanann an ṁ. ar an mnaoı, the dowry of cattle falls down the cliff but the protruding lip remains on the wife; *al.* meıṫıll and *smt.* meıṫle. *See* meall.

meılle, *g. id.*, *f.*, atriplex, golden herb (*Suibhne*).

meılleaḋ, meıllım. *See* mılleaḋ, mıllım.

meıll-ınɣneaċ, *a.*, chip-nailed (*Guaire*).

meılm, -e, *f.*, deceit (*N. Con.*).

meılmeaċ, -mıɣe, *a.*, deceitful.

meılmíneaċ, -mıɣe, *a.*, deceitful, niggardly; *sm.* a deceitful person, a niggardly person in bargaining, *etc.* (*Cm., Rg.*).

meılṫ, -e, *f.*, act of grinding; *fig.* uttering, talking constantly; consuming (*O'Cl.*); *al.* casting or hurling; in *compds.*, ɣrán-ṁ., ríṁ-ṁ., aıṫ-ṁ.; in *composition*: cuımılt (cumaılt), ḋıomaılt earmaılt (?), ṙóṁaılt, ṙuṙrmaılt (consumption, use), ṫomaılt (tóṁaılt), ṫoṙmaılt, écmailt (bizarre, *Wind.*).

meılṫe, *p. a.*, ground, worn out, spent, as time, *etc.*

meılteaċ, -ṫıɣe, *a.*, grinding, hurling, casting.

meılteoır, -oṙa, -ní, *m.*, a grinder, a miller.

meılteoıreaċt, -a, *f.*, grinding, milling.

meımpır, *f.*, Memphis; neımpır (*C. C.*).

méın (méınn), -e, *f.*, mind, disposition, character; mien, beauty; wish; ır m. lıom, I like, desire, mean; le m. ḃeiṫ 'ran ṫrlıɣıḋ ṙóṁam, with the intention of meeting me on the way; m. ṫroın-eanta, an equable mind; m. ɣan ṁalaıṙt, a mind not fickle; ır olc m., who is of evil mind; ır ṙíṙeaṫa m., who is sincere; cıbé ṙtuaım aṫá 'na m., whatever ingenuity she has; ní h-ıonann m. do ɣaċ mac, all have not the same disposition; ɣnıanán maoṙḋa méine an ṁíleaḋ, the stately chamber of the hero's mind; Danar ı m., a Dane in outlook; b'ṙeárṙ maıre agur m., who was most fair and charming; ó ṫáṙla tú ṙá'm ṁ., since you are at my mercy (*F. L.*); a form of man with specialised meaning; *cf.* ır man lıom ṫrá a ṁ. (méınn) ır a ċáıl le ċéile ṫráċt, I wish to discuss his character and reputation both (*E. R.*), and ba ṁ. lıom an ḋuan ṙın, that song appealed to me.

méineaċ (méınneaċ), -nıɣe, *a.*, of fair mien; kindly disposed.

méineaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, clement, kind, amiable, affable, modest.

meınnṙeaċ, ɣc. *See* mınnṙeaċ.

méır-, in *compds.* *See* méar-, méır-.

meirb, -e, *a.*, languid, tender, soft, sultry, enervating, spiritless; lá m., a sultry day; glór m., a languid voice; a Mhuire mh., O tender Mary; in *compds.*: meirb-léan, languor; meirb-lí, pale colour; *g.* meirb-líoch (or líche), pale coloured; meirb-néall, a swoon; meirb-shiubal, a languid pace; *al.* meanb (*early*).

meirbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, languor, softness, lack of spirit; closeness, dead heat, sultriness; *al.* a lie, a mistake (*O'Br.*); m. ir lagadar gach uile, the folly and weakness of evil-doing; meirbeacht, meirbear, *id.*

meirbim, -beag, *v. tr.*, I deaden, enervate.

meirbineach, -nigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light, worthless fellow; *cf.* meilbineach.

meirbligim, -liughadh, *v. tr.*, *intr.*, I weaken, deaden, grow powerless or weak.

meirbligthe, *p. a.*, impotent, limp; 'na mbratacaibh marbha m., like so many dead, limp banners (*C. C.*).

meirbliughadh, -ligthe, *m.*, act of enervating, deadening, *etc.*; debility, powerlessness, weakness of body; na bratacha an m. agus an fian-lúbghail, the flags limp and a-flutter (*C. C.*).

meirbthean, -thin, *m.*, weakness, faintness; dead heat, sultriness; dul i m., to faint; *cf.* beirbthean.

méirdreach, -droighe, -a, *f.*, a harlot, an adultress, a wench, a huzzy; *poet.* a country changing its ruler often, a country having as ruler an usurper.

méirdreachar, -air, *m.*, harlotry, prostitution; méirdreachta, *id.*

méirdrighim, -riughadh, *v. intr.*, I commit harlotry.

méirdriughadh, -righthe, *m.*, harlotry, prostitution.

méire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mayor; m. tuíthe, a district mayor; *al.* méara.

méire, *m.*, a blackbird; *cf. Don.* folk song; an m. ir an lon dubh, where only one bird seems referred to (*Crunch*); French and Eng. *merle*; mer (*O'R.*).

meireach. *See under* muna.

meirg, -e, *f.*, rust, stain; reproach; m. iarainn, iron rust.

meirge, *poet.* *See* meirge.

meirge, *g. id.*, *pl.* -gí, *m.*, an ensign or standard; a veil, mantle, cloak; m. ceoigh, a layer of fog; a thick fog rising out of a marsh or along a river in the evening; drúcht ir deireannaighe ir meirgí ceoigh, dew and lateness and layers of fog; m. maoth-fhóil, a standard of soft satin; m. cogaidh, a war standard; d' fhilleadar na meirgí, they furled the standards; na meirgí an n-a dtógbáil, the standards raised (for battle).

meirgeach, -gighe, *a.*, rusty, musty, freckled, pock-marked; angry; Seán m. na Madghamna, John the Freckled O'Mahony.

meirgeadh, -gthe, *m.*, act of rusting.

meirgeall, -gill, *m.*, roughness, ruggedness (*O'R.*).

meirgineach, -nighe, -a, *f.*, an abusive name for a girl; m. beirbthe (*Br.*).

meirgire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an ensign, a standard-bearer.

meiriad, *m.*, a myriad.

méirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little finger; a covering for the finger; in playing jackstones, allowing them to fall to the ground through the fingers; m. na magh, agrimony (*agrimonia eupatoria*); méiríní púca, foxglove; ní'l m. irtighe, dropping the jackstones is not allowed (*R. O.*).

méirle, *g. id.*, *f.*, theft, loot; ar tí m. ar cill, about to rob a church; *orig.* meirle.

méirleach, -ligh, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a thief, a looter, a villain, a rebel, a malefactor; m. na mara, the Arctic skua, often seen over Ruba an Fir Liath (Fair Head); dligheadh na m., ravagers' law; *al. f.*, a strumpet (for méirdreach).

méirleachar, -air, *m.*, felony, theft, villainy; rebellion, treason; méirleachta, *id.*

méirligim, -riughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I steal, rob, rebel.

méirliughadh, -lighthe, *m.*, act of thieving, robbing, rebelling.

meirliún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a goshawk, a merlin; *al.* a merlon (*fortification*).

méirneall. *See* méarnáil.

méirnéir, -e, *f.*, pride, self-importance; m. ir mórdháil ir mór-chúir, pride, dignity, and haughtiness.

méirnín, *m.*, finger-loop.

méirrce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a scar; a windgall scar on the hand or foot; a scar hardened by severe weather; a crevice, a wrinkle, a furrow; the hard flesh on the legs of fowl; *oft.* méirce and méirrce.

méirrceach, -righe, *a.*, abounding in scars, rugged, furrowed; sunburnt, blotched, spotted.

meirre, *g. id.*, *f.*, amercement (*Br.*), bondage, hard work, strain (*Aran*); *al.* méirre, méirr.

méirt, -e, -teaċa, *f.*, a traitor (*McK.*); (*cf.* measrt, act of spying, *O'R.*; *al.* old 3*sg. pret.* of mairnim).

meirtne, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, feebleness, state of being dispirited; meirtean (*g.* -tne, fá mheirtin agus méala, dispirited and disgraced), measran, *id.*

meirteaċ, -niġe, *a.*, dispirited, weak.

méirteaċ, -niġe, *a.*, traitorous (*A. McG.*)

meirteaċar, -air, *m.*, dejection, weakness, cowardice.

meirtniġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dejection, weakness, languor, cowardice, discouragement; le m. an triubail do bí faoi, so languid was his gait; le n-a fáid agus le n-a mh. uaid fíor do bíodar, they were so far below and looked so insignificant.

meirtniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I faint, discourage.

meirtniġte, *p. a.*, enfeebled.

méirtniuġaḋ, -iġte, *m.*, a betraying.

meirc-bhriaċrach, *a.*, of confused or drunken speech.

meirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, drunkenness, intoxication, exhilaration from drink, *etc.*; m. buile, raging drunkenness; m. éadtacta, befuddlement, drowsiness, as arising from drink, stupor; m. feirge, intoxication of anger; m. mheaṁ, mad befuddlement; fear m., a drunkard; an m., drunk, fuddled; cuirim an m., I make drunk, befuddle; m. mhór an fuair fceaċ ort, may you be drunk amid the thorn bushes (*jocose imprecation*); ní'l sé an m. ná an mire, he is neither drunk nor mad, is "all there"; *al.* measrca.

meirceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, drunken.

meirceamhail, -mla, *a.*, drunken, given to drink, intoxicating; deoċ m., an intoxicating drink.

meirceamhlaċt, -a, *f.*, intoxicating quality, habit or state of drunkenness.

meirceoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a drunkard, an inebriate.

meirceoireaċt, -a, *f.*, drunkenness.

méireail, -éla, *f.*, act of slopping, pouring things from one vessel into another, *etc.*; oiġean méireála, a slop pan; d'fuair rí an fhuireaċ le n-a cuid méireála, she has made the porridge cold through pouring it from vessel to vessel; from mear.

meireamhnaċt, -a, *f.*, estimation, assay, appraisement; balancing, equipoising; m. Chríosta an beo agus an marbaib, Christ's judgment of the living and the dead.

meireamhnuiġim, -mhnaċt, *v. tr.*, I judge, compute, assay.

méirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little dish; m. ceoil, a tambourine; m. cúmċa, cáimċe, a concave-shaped dishlet (applied to a sea-shell).

meirneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, courage, spirit, vigour, strength; cuirim m. ar dhuine, I encourage, comfort, invigorate a person, cuirim duine ar a mh., *id.*; fear meirniġ ċúċa, the man of courage is the man for them (said in card-playing); ní'l meirneaċ cait agat, you have not the courage of a cat (*R. O.*); ó bí ré de mh. ort bíodh leat, since you had the courage (to strike me), I'll let you off; múrcail do meirneaċ, take courage; cionnar tá an m. indiu? how are you to-day? tá breir meirniġ air, he is improved to-day (said of a patient); *al.* mirneaċ; *smt. f.*

meirneamhail, -mla, *a.*, courageous, self-confident, hopeful, high-spirited, virile.

meirneamhlaċt, -a, *f.*, courage, fortitude, magnanimity, vigour, strength.

meirniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I comfort, cherish, encourage.

meirniġte, *p. a.*, encouraged, comforted.

meirniġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an encourager, an abettor.

meirniuġaḋ, -niġte, *m.*, act of encouraging, giving confidence to; courage, confidence.

meirrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a measure (=dá lán deag uiġe (uiḃ) circe, twelve hen eggs full).

méirt (*pron.* as Eng. mate), *m.*, a *meet* of hounds; ir binne a ġuḃ béil 'ná na hoirġéin 'r 'ná an m., the voice of her mouth is more melodious than organs or than a meet of hounds (*folk song, Don.*); *cf.* the comparison of melody to the cry of *beagles* common in Munster poetry.

meirt-, *in compds.* *See* meaṫ-, meirt-.

méirt. *See* méaṫ; méirt- *in compds.* *See* méaṫ-, méirt-.

méirte, *g. id.*, *f.*, fatness, greasiness, richness (of soil, *etc.*).

méirteaċt, méirteadar, méirtear, méirtneaḋ, méirtneas, *See* méirte, méaṫadar, méaṫar, méaṫraḋ, méaṫrar.

meirteal, -tle, *pl. id.* and -tleaċa, *f.*, a gang or party, *esp.* of reapers, a number of men employed at any special work, as haymaking, turf-cutting, *etc.*; a number of young men, brothers or others, a concourse; in modern times m. seems to include the idea of cómar,

A has B.C.D. *etc.* at his *meitheal* of turf-cutting say, B in his turn will have A.C.D., *etc.*, C will have A.B.D. *etc.*, and so on; tá m. ag Seán, John has a number of men working, *also* John has a goodly number of grown-up sons; beirò m. aguinn amáireach, we will have a squad of men working to-morrow; bí ré lá ar meitil ag baint móna, he was one day in a turf-cutting gang.

meitheamh, -thi, *m.*, midsummer, the month of June, the middle month of any of the four seasons; m. raimhriuil, June; m. fóghmhair, September; m. earrach, March; m. geimhriuil, December.

meithiasán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an insect that appears about 1st of June; *cf.* measán.

méithithim, méithiuthaò. *See* méathuighim, méathuthaò.

meithín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a helm (*McK.*); *al.* sea-rushes or whisk-straw (*O'N.*); *cf.* meathán.

méithín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a variety of shellfish resembling but smaller than the cockle.

meithíneach, -nighe, *f.*, sea-rushes, whisk-straw.

meithleoir, -eora, -rí, *m.*, a reaper, a member of a *meitheal* or gang, *esp.* the gang-leader, he who regulates the pace, *etc.*; *cf.* meathlaighe.

meoghan, meoghanach. *See* meathón, meathónach.

meoir, *a.*, Maeotian; muir m., the sea of Azov, meoireachóa, *id.* (na Saothlaighe m. Maeotis Palus, the Maeotian Marshes).

meon, -oin, *m.*, the mind, the fancy, one's nature, a whim, a freak of fancy; ir m. liom é, it is my desire; d'itheas mo m., I ate enough; tá mian agus m. agam i., I am fond of; ar aon m. le, of the same mind as; an méid ba m. leo, as much as they fancied; *oft. pron.* muin.

meonach, -aighe, *a.*, capricious, fanciful.

meonamhail, -mhla, *a.*, fanciful; fastidious, tasty.

meonbhar, -air, *m.*, a short space of time (*Con.*).

meonuighim, -uigheò, *v. tr.*, I take a fancy to.

meonuighteach, -thighe, *a.*, capricious; *al.* for meathónuighteach.

mí, *g. id.* and míosa, *d.* mí, míbh, *pl.* míosa, mítheanna, *gpl.* míos, *m.* (*al. f.*) a month, four weeks; in addition to the usual month-names, local forms are: mí na bliadhna úire, January; mí Feabhra, February; mí na féile Bríghde, *id.*; mí Fuaire, March, mí na Bó Riabaiche (*See under* riabach), *id.*; mí Fó Cháisc, April (*Om.*); mí féile Eoin, June (*ib*), mí meathóin, *id.*; mí buirde, July (*but* August, *Contr.*), mí na Scor (or na fúl) mbuirde, mí an Albanaigh, mí chroithte na mealbóg (the month when wallets are shaken out, food being scarce), mí meaghán, the month of green flies, *id.*; mí fó Lughnasa, August; mí féil(e) Micheil, September; mí an Fhómhair, October; mí na mealadh, honeymoon; mí na mbréag, Shrovetide; ar an Sceò mí den earrach, in the first month of Spring; (an) mí beag fa na Márta, March which is near at hand; mí ní beo mé muna, I shall not live a month unless; *gs. as a.*, month-old, monthly; ricín míosa, a month-old chicken; cuairt míosa, a month's visit; *al.* míos.

mí, a form of um, about; mí an urlár, about the floor; *al.* má, mu (*esp. Sc.*); mun am foin, about that time (*Kea.*).

mí-, mío-, *neg. separable prefix*, dis-, mis-, mal-, bad; with *nouns*; mí-aithne, ill-counsel (*early*); mí-amhras, suspiciousness; mí-arlach, incitation to evil; mí-bháidh, disaffection, lack of affection; mí-blas, a bad taste; mí-bail, bad state, unthriftiness, inaccuracy; mí-beart, an evil deed, an ill turn; mí-bhráthair, a false kinsman; mí-cáirdeas (-deas), enmity, infidelity in friendship; mí-caithreamhach, uncharitableness; mí-chás, irreverence, sacrilege; mí-chiúineas, disquiet, boisterousness; mí-chneastacht, dishonesty, *etc.*; mí-chómhall, breach of contract, promise, *etc.*; mí-chonách, ill-luck; mí-chorthadh, irregularity, commotion, misbehaviour; mí-chreideamh, heresy, unbelief; mí-chríoch, a bad end, lack of tidiness; mí-chuimhne, forgetfulness (an m., forgotten, suffering from loss of memory); mí-chumann, infidelity, hatred; mí-chumas, incapacity, inability; mí-ghé, an evil blast, a whiff of ill-luck; mí-ghiach, evil destiny, misfortune; mí-ghiongbháil, insecurity, unfitness, frailty, mí-ghiongbháltacht, *id.*; mí-ghóchar, distress, lack of hope; mí-ghnéach, unpleasant aspect; mí-ghúil evil desire, dislike; mí-ghúthacht, perverted zeal, lack of zeal; mí-ghreasach,

lack of effect, substance or validity; mí-ḟeaṁṁlaċt, effeminacy, cowardliness; mí-ḟoiġid, impatience, petulance; mí-ġean, disgust, grudge, discontent; mí-ġeanmnaiḋeaċt, impurity, immodesty, immorality; mí-ġiúlan, misconduct (*Antr.*); mí-ġliocas, clumsiness, ineptness, silliness; mí-ġníoṁ, an evil deed; mí-ġráḋ, dislike; mí-inmḋeaṁ, ill-will or -requital; mílainne (or -loinne), sullenness, sadness; mí-ṁeanma, lack of spirit; mí-ṁeirneaċ, dismay; mí-ṁéinn, evil disposition, discontent; mí-ṁuinigin, distrust; mí-neart, weakness; mí-ónóir, dishonour; mí-ṗáirt, ingratitude, dislike; mí-rud, an evil or unjust law or régime; mí-ruḋt, ugly or unnatural shape; mí-scéal, bad news, a false or calumnious report; mí-ṡéan, ill-omen, calamity; mí-ṡólás, discomfort, misery; mí-tuigsin(t), misunderstanding, lack of comprehension; mí-toiṁḋe, a depraved view; mí- *with adjectives*: mí-aigeanta, low-spirited; mí-ait, unpleasant (ní m., is pleasant); mí-blasta, having a bad taste, in bad taste; mí-bhriathrach, false-spoken; mí-cáileach, of ill-repute; mí-cáiṁḋeach, uncivil, unfriendly; mí-caiṫeamhach, uncharitable; mí-ċeannsa, petulant, impudent; mí-ċéiṁḋeach, wicked, mischievous; mí-ċinnte, uncertain; mí-ċionntach, innocent; mí-ċneasta, dishonest, unkind; mí-ċoṁaigeanta, ungainly, untidy (*Con.*); mí-ċorcair (*gs.* as *a.*), unsuccessful, joyless; mí-ċreiṫeamhach, heretical, unorthodox; mí-ċuimhneach, forgetful; mí-ċuimseach, extravagant; mí-ċúramach, careless, improvident; mí-ḋealbach, ugly, ill-formed; mí-ḋeallramhach, unlikely; mí-ḋíombáileach, frugal, thrifty; mí-ḋíongbálta, inadequate, insecure, insufficient; mí-dlisteanach, unlawful; mí-dlíthiúnach, unlawful, illegitimate, *sm.*, an illegitimate; mí-ḋoimhin, shallow; mí-ṁeaḋaṁail, of forbidding aspect; mí-éifeachtach, null, invalid, of no effect, vain; mí-ḟeaṁṁail, unmanly, effeminate; mí-ḟeileamhnach (or -oiṁeamhnach), unsuitable; mí-ḟoighneach, importunate, impatient (-neamail, *id.*); mí-ḟiúntach, unworthy, unprincipled, illiberal; mí-ḟreagrach, insubordinate; mí-ġeanmnaiḋe, unchaste, immodest, mí-ġlé, *id.*, *al.* dull, tarnished; mí-ġlic, dull, inept; mí-ġníomhach, ill-behaved, wicked, flagitious; mí-labairteach, ill-spoken, ill-said, forward (-tach, *id.*); mí-lainneach, thoughtful, melancholy (-loinneach, *id.*); mí-lúċṁar, stiff, inactive; mí-maoiṫeach, not given to boasting, ungrudging, modest; mí-ṁeanmnach, dispirited,; mí-ṁeasarṫa, immoderate, intemperate; mí-meirneamhail, cowardly; mí-oilte, ill-bred; mí-ríbhialta, uncivil, rude; mí-ṙath, unprosperous, unhappy; mí-ṙoċma, uneasy, troubled, uncomfortable; mí-ṫoiṁḋeach, evil-thinking; mí-ṫuigseach (-seanach), senseless, stupid; *with verbs*: mí-ṫúil(ig)im, I loathe, dislike; mí-ṁeirniġim, I discourage, dismay, am dismayed; mí-míniġim, I misinterpret; mí-mholaim, I dispraise, disparage; mí-muiniġim, I distrust, doubt, fear. *See also under* separate headings.

miach, -aiġ, and méiċ, *pl. id. m.*, a measure for dry goods, a bushel, a bag, a budget.

miadh, *g.* -a, *d.* -aiḋ, *dpl.* -aiḃ, *m.*, a distinction or dignity; honour, respect; form, decency, pride; m. ṙaṁṫa, noble dignity; m. meanman, pride of heart; ní m. liom, I deem dishonourable, do not deign; ní m. agus ní maire liom, *id.*; beirim m. do, I respect, honour; cáċ an miadaiḃ, all (arranged) according to their distinctions (*early*); ian m., according to rank, fá m., *id.*

mí-ádh, *m.*, ill-luck, mishap, misfortune, mischief; an unfortunate person; mac mí-áiṫ, an unfortunate fellow, one who brings ill-luck with him, *al.* a mischief-maker; ag déanaṁ mí-áiṫ, doing mischief; caiṫé an m. a bí ort agus a leiṫéid a ḋéanaṁ? what upset you that you should do such a thing? nach ian atá an m., how unfortunate he is.

miadhach, -aiġe, *a.*, distinguished, noble, honourable, precious; miadhamail, miadhmar, *id.*

miadhail, -e, *a.*, great, august.

miadhal. *See* méadhal.

miadhamlacht, -a, *f.*, dignity, honour.

miadhbán. *See* meadhbán.

miadhcar, -cairde, *a.*, dignified.

mí-ádhmar, *a.*, unlucky, inauspicious, luckless, unfortunate; awkward, dismal; mí-ádhmar, mí-ádhrach, *id.* (*al.* prankish, mischievous).

miadhta, *indec. a.*, distinguished.

miadhsanarach. *See* miansarach.

mí-áiṁ, *f.*, want of attention, ill-plight,

mischance; ar m., badly off; *al.* mí-ḃárd or mí-ṁárd.

miallaċán. *See* méadlaċán.

miam, *g.* méime, *d.* méim, miam, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a puff, a stir, a breath of wind; níl m. gaoiṫe ann, there is not a breath of wind; níor ṫan m. ann, he had given up the last breath; marḃ gan ṁéim, quite dead; *al.* méam.

mí-amha, *onomatopoeia*, the cry of the cat.

miaṁġail, -e, *f.*, mewing (as a cat).

miaṁlaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, mewing (of cats), mewling (of infants); *cf.* meanmlaċ.

mian, *g.* méin(e), *d.* méin and mian, *pl.* -a, -ta, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), mind (*gnly.* méin or méinn), a desire, wish; mind to (with *g.*); pleasure, delight, inclination, desideratum, the thing or person desired, a sweetheart, an ideal; m. ġuil, a longing to weep, grief; m. mná toirċe, a pregnant woman's longing; m. a ṫúil, the desire of what he sees; m. inġean aguṙ ban, the desired of maids and matrons; m. amadáin, a foolish desire; m. mic a ṫúil, a boy covets what he sees; m. a dtoile, their lust; le m., with passion; tá m. ċum bíḋ aip, he has an appetite for food; ir oṁ atá an m. ċuige, how greedy for it you are; dáiltear a ṁ. do ġaċ aon, each one is presented with what he covets (*poet.*); ar a ṁ., at his will, to his heart's desire; dá mbeaḋ ré ar a ṁ., if he had his way; ir é mo ṁ. ḃeiṫ, &c., I wish I were, *etc.*; baḋ é mo ṁ. é dá, &c., it would be what I would like if, *etc.*; ir m. liom, I desire, intend; ir m. liom-sa tráċt ṫar Ċití na gcraoḃ, I want to tell you about Kitty of the flowing hair; "cóip" ba ṁ. liom a ráḋ, I meant to say "cóip"; 'pé ruo ir m. leat, whatever you like; má'r m. leat, if you wish (má'r leat, *id.*, *Om.*); gaḃann m. mé ċum, I am seized with a desire for; ṙreagtalaim mo ṁiana, I serve my desire; ḃeirim m. do, I desire; gan ṁ., ambitionless (*P. F.*); ir ceannra m., who is mild of disposition. *See* méin, meon and mín.

mian-, *in compds.*, desire, lust; mian-ḃroid, lust, excessive passion; mian-ċuṁa, a craving or strong desire (for, ċum); mian-diúltaḋ, abnegation, self-denial; mian-dúil, longing, avidity; mian-ġol, weeping from desire (m. ḃior i ngué na rmólaċ, the longing in the thrush's song); mian-toil, will, consent.

mian, *g.* méine, and méin, *m.f.*, ore, a mine; m. óir, auriferous ore; m. uṁa, copper ore; m. airgid, silver ore; beagḃaḋleaġaḋ méin óir agur airgid i dtinnib, smelting of gold and silver ores into ingots; m. práir nó uṁa, a brass or copper-mine (*Astr.*); *al.* méin (reinméin doilḃe an dána ro, the mysterious ancient substance of this poem).

mianaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, -aiġe and -ntaiġe, *m.*, an ore or mineral, a mineral vein, a mine; stuff or material; quality or substance (of a thing), character (of persons), inherent talent, meaning; m. óir, a gold mine; m. teangaċa, inherent ability to master languages; m. cainnte, a talkative disposition; m. ṙeargaċ, an irate disposition; droċ-ṁ., bad ore, stuff or disposition, viciousness, anger, a vicious person; ag beagḃaḋ mianaiġ, smelting ore; ir maiṫ an m. rataí iad, they are a good sort of potatoes (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*); ir olc an m. duine é, he has the makings of a bad man in him; ir maiṫ an m. é, he is a sterling fellow; rin é an m. é, that is his nature (*Con.*); tá m. na báirtiġe 'ran rréin, the sky is full of rain, it looks like wet weather (*R. O.*); ir olc an m. éadaiġ é, it will make up as a poor cloth, *al.* it is poor cloth; *in place-name*, M. ṙear Cairṫean na bṙeaḋ, in Leinster, Cnoc mianaċ, *id.* (*Onom.*).

mianaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, desirous, wishful, longing, covetous, greedy; má'r m. leat ruiṁeaċ, if you care to wait; *sm.*, will, desire, good will; le h-iomarca mianaiġ, with much good will (*poet.*).

mianaċóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a miner; mianaḋóir, mianaiḋe (mianaiġe, *Tdin*) *id.*

mianaṁail, -aiṁla, *a.*, desirous, affectionate; m. ċum rola, avid for blood.

mianán, -áin, *m.*, act of reciting (over, ar); bṁáirne ag m. orm le rianrán ralm, friars reciting over me with resounding psalms; *cf.* míonán and méanán.

mianar, mianaraċ. *See* miangar, miangaraċ.

mianraċ. *See* méanraḋaċ.

miangar, *g.* -air, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, desire, longing, lust, eagerness, concupiscence, pleasure, fastidiousness; mianar, *id.*

miangaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, desirous, covetous, lustful, pleasant, dainty in food, of delicate palate; *smt. pron.* miaganaraċ; *al.* mianaraċ.

mıanṁaṛ, -aıṛe, *a.*, covetous, greedy, lustful; luscious, cloying (of food, meat, *etc.*).

mıanuȝaḋ, -uıȝṫe, *m.*, act of longing for, desiring, coveting.

mıanuıȝım, -uȝaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I desire, long for, wish, intend.

mıanuıȝṫe, *p. a.*, desired, desirable, coveted, intended, designed; recherché, fastidious; ro-ṁ., very desirable.

mıaṛán. *See* meaḋṛán.

mıaṛ, *g.* méıṛe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, an altar-stone or altar (*early*), a table, tablet or disk; a dish, plate or platter, a milk-basin; a mess or "dish"; m. ṁaıḋe, a wooden platter; m. ċluaṛaċ, a porringer; mıaṛa na monaḋóıṛı, the tables of the money-changers; m. ṫṛucaıle, a one-piece disk- or pank-wheel; ċuıṛ ṛí an bainne aṛ méıṛ ċaṛ oıḋċe, she put the milk to set overnight (*R. O.*); leıṫeaḋ méıṛe móıṛe 'na ḋá ṛúıl, each of his eyes as broad as a big dish; *Note*, the early table was also a tray or platter. *See under* ṛoṛ, ṛaȝaṛṫ and baṛṛaċ, méıṛe.

mıaṛaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, relating to dishes, discoid.

mıaṛaḋóıṛ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a dish- or platter-maker; mıaṛaċán, *id.*

mıaṛlaċ, -aıȝ, *m.*, dung, manure.

mıaṛóȝ, -óıȝe, -a, *f.*, the round movable bottom of a pannier; cleıṫeoȝ, cıṛeoȝ, tónóȝ, *id.*

mí-ḃéaṛ, *m.*, a bad habit or practice; in *pl.* -ṛa, bad-manners; *whence a.*, -ṛaċ, vicious, ill-mannered.

mí-ḃınn, *a.*, cacophonous, unmelodious; *whence sm.* -neaṛ, cacophony.

mí-ḃuıḋeaċ, *a.*, ungrateful, disappointed, displeased (with, ṡe); *whence sm.* -ċaṛ, ingratitude, disappointment.

mí-ḃunṫáıṛṫe, *m.* and *f.*, a set-back; *a.* -ṫeaċ, harmful.

mí-ċáḋaṛ, *m.*, affront, irreverence; *a.* -ṛaċ, irreverent.

mí-ċáın, *f.*, oppression, hardship; náṛ ḃaınıṫ baoȝal ṡuıṫ ná ṛóṛ m., may you escape danger and hardship.

mí-ċáṛ, *m.*, lack of interest, nonsense, dislike; *a.* -ṛaċ, nonsensical.

mí-ċéaṁṛaċ, *a.*, discontented, peevish, unruly, indignant; ṡo laḃaıṁ ṛé lıom ȝo m., he addressed me in a peevish way; *pron.* -ċéaṫaċ (-ċıaṫaċ).

mí-ċéaṁṛaḋ, *m.*, unreason, indignation, peevishness; ḃí m. móṁ aıȝe oṁm, he was highly indignant with me; *pron.* -ċéaṫ (-ċıaṫ), -ċéaṁ (-ċıaṁ).

mícéaḋ, -cíḋ, *m.*, Michael, the Archangel Michael; ṡıa ıṛ Mu ṛe ıṛ M. ṡuıṫ, may God and Mary and Michael bless you (a salutation); ṛoıceann caoṁaċ na ṛéile míċíl ṡo ḃeıṫ aıȝe ċum ṡoṁnóıȝe, he to have the skin of a Michaelmas sheep for a glove; *al.* micéal (*early*), míoċaol; micıl (*W. Cork, Rg., etc.*); mıċıl (*Om.*); *dims.* míceaılín, micılín, ȝc. *See under* meaḋ and míṁ.

mí-ċéılıṫe, *indec. a.*, foolish, unwise, mad, senseless; ȝo meaṁ m., rashly and foolishly; -ċıallṫa, *id.*

mí-ċıall, *f.*, folly, unreason, bad meaning; aṁ mí-ċéıll, mad, beside oneself; *hence* mí-ċıallaıṫe, a mad man, a fool, *and*, mí-ċıalluıȝım, I rave or dote; *al.* -ċéıll, -ċıallṫaċt.

mí-ċınéal, *m.*, unkindness (*al.* -eál); *a.* -ltа, unkind, *al.* -laċ; *al.* -eál-.

mí-ċınneaṁaın, *f.*, misfortune, mischance, mishap; *a.* -eaṁnaċ, unfortunate, luckless, fatal.

mí-ċıon, *m.*, disesteem.

mí-ċlú, *m.*, ill-fame, reproach; *a.*, -ċlúḋaċ, contemptible, infamous, disreputable; -ċlúṁaıl, -ċluıteaċ, *id.*

mí-ċoınȝeall, *m.*, an injurious condition, breach of contract, bad faith, backsliding, deceit; *a.*, -laċ, unjust (of a contract), perverse, treacherous, backsliding.

mí-ċóıṁıȝım, *v. tr.*, I disarrange, disorganise, put out of action, maltreat, put to rout.

mí-ċóıṁıȝṫe, *p. a.*, disarranged, ill-treated, disfigured, destroyed, put out of action, disorganised.

mí-ċóıṁıuȝaḋ, *m.*, act of disarranging, *etc.*, ill-treatment, defeat, destruction, disorganisation; mılleaḋ aȝuṛ m., destruction and defeat.

mí-ċóṁȝaṁ, *m.*, a round-about way, inconvenience, shortage; m. ṛíona, lack of wine; ċuıṛṛınn m. nó coṁ beaḃaıȝ oṁm ṛéın le ȝaṁ ṡo ḋéanaṁ ṡuıṫ, I would go out of my way to do you a favour; *a.* -ṛaċ, round-about, out-of-the-way, indirect, inconvenient.

mí-ċoṁḋṁom, *a.*, unequal, uneven, unjust (-maċ, -maṁaıl, *id.*); *sm.*, unevenness, absence of equilibrium, unstable, abnormal or awkward position, awkward plight, discomfort, injustice, calamity; m. oṁc! confusion to you; míle m. oṁc! a thousand upsets to you! aṁ m., unstable, uncomfortable, badly situated, displaced; ıṛ ṡuıne mé aṁ

m., I am badly off; tá an bó ar m., the cow is in a helpless position, as on her back and unable to rise; i m. innte, displaced (as a foetus); *pron.* mí-chórom, -chóthom (*poet.*) and míochomm.

mí-chráibdheach, *a.*, impious; *sm.*, an impious person.

mí-chuairt, *f.*, a roundabout, a turning round, a whirlpool; *al.* a harmful visitation; *al.* mí-chuaint.

mí-chuibhearrach, *a.*, immoderate, inharmonious, improper, extreme, extraordinary, uncommon, strange, blundering, ill-tempered, stubborn; gaoth m., a violent wind; labair an cailleach le fuaim mí-chuibhearraigh, the hag spoke with extraordinary venom; *sf.* -rach, immoderateness, extremism, stubbornness, *etc.*

mí-chumadh, *m.*, act of deforming, hacking; deformity (*al.* -ma).

mí-chúmha, *a.*, foul, foetid; impure, lewd; unwholesome; ná bí m. i dtig an óil, avoid lewd speech in the ale-house; focal m., an unchaste word; bean mh., an immodest woman.

mí-chúmhda, *indec. a.*, ill-shaped, deformed, hacked, unfinished, imperfect; -dacht, *f.*, misshapenness, deformity.

midh-, in *compds.* *See* midh-, mith-.

mídhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, middle, midmost part; *with art.*, an Mh., Meath (the central area); m. meadhón lae, midday; m. mharbh na hoíche, the dead middle of the night (*al.* am m. mharbh na hoíche); tá m. mharbh na hoíche ann, it is the dead-hour of night; Contae na Mh., the County of Meath.

mídheach, -dhe, *a.*, relating to Meath; strong, valiant; *sm.*, a Meath man.

mídheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, monthly; *al.* míodha-.

mídheamhain, -mhna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of considering, reflecting on (ar); meditation, consideration.

midilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, middle-band connecting the swingle and handstaff of a flail (*A.*).

mídhim, -dheamhain, *v. intr.*, I ponder, meditate on (ar); *cf.* meadhaim.

mídhing, *a.*, slender at the middle, waisted; manadoir slat-leathan ar crann mh., a grey broad-spear on a waisted shaft; *sf.*, m. na láimhe, the wrist.

mí-dúthchas, *m.*, ill-nature, evil heritage, degeneracy; *a.*, -rach, evil-natured, degenerate.

mí-fhollúin, *a.*, unwholesome, unsanitary, unhealthy; *sf.* -neacht, bad health, unwholesomeness, unsound or unsanitary condition.

mí-fhonn, *m.*, distrust, dislike, discouragement, decrease of interest; tagann m. orthu, they cease to be interested (of school children).

mí-fhortún, *m.*, misfortune, ill-luck, harm; tá an m. déanta agat, you have caused mischief (*al.* -fhoirtiún); *a.*, -ach, unfortunate (*al.* -fhoirt-).

mig, *in phr.*, *e.g.*, níor fhan m. ná meag iomnta, they were completely disconcerted.

mí-ghléas, *m.*, state of being unprepared or out of order; tá an glas ar m., the lock is out of order.

mí-ghnaoi, *f.*, displeasure, dislike; ugliness, want of beauty; ní'l m. air bith air, he is by no means uncomely (*Ros.*); *a.*, -ghéach, ill-favoured, pale through sickness or disgust.

mí-ghné, *f.*, forbidding or unpleasant aspect; *a.*, -ghnéitheach, ugly, forbidding.

mí-ghrásta, *m.*, infamy, gracelessness (-rathlacht, *id.*); *a.*, -rach, graceless, infamous (-rathail, *id.*).

mí-ghreann, *m.*, loathing, disgust, disdain, displeasure; deirim m., I cause displeasure, work mischief; dá fhaid ghreann tagann m., long though pleasure lasts, loathing succeeds; *a.*, -nach, displeased, angry, contentious.

mí-iomchar, *m.*, misconduct, sexual immorality; clann mí-iomchair, misbehaving progeny.

mí-ionbhadach, *a.*, unseasonable, untimely, premature.

mil, *g.* meala, *f.*, honey; *fig.* sweetness, excellence; m. na mbeach, honey of bees, m. beach, m. na gcíor, *id.* (*poet.*); m. buidhe, the yellow honey (*poet.*); m. ub, egg-flip (made from sugar and egg-glare); m. gabhair, goat's honey; m. reoite, frozen honey (a luxury); lá meala, a beautiful day; ceo meala, a honey-mist (*poet.*); cuach meala, honeycomb, fiodhar meala, *id.*; mí na meala, honeymoon; béilín meala, tempting lips; briathra meala, honeyed words; cóir milis le m., as sweet as may be; Cluain Meala, Clonmel; cuimil m. fá, I flatter; in *compds.*, mil-béal (*gpl.*), of honeyed speech; mil-fhoclach, honey-blossomed, eloquent.

mí-laoch, *m.*, a poltroon, a coward; -char, *m.*, cowardice; -cha, *a.*, unheroic, cowardly.

milbean, -bin, *m.*, hemlock (*conium maculatum*), conine; *al.* milmean, minmean, muinmean, moingmean (*Cm.*).

mil-beoin, *f.*, mead, methylene, methegline; milbin (*O'R.*).

milceadán, -áin, *m.*, a band on the lower jaw to prevent lambs from sucking (*Boyce*). *See* rmiolgadán.

míl-ċeapṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fleshworm; míl-ċeápo, *id.* (tá míl-ċeápoa i mbonnaib mo ċor, there are fleshworms on the soles of my feet).

mil-ċeo, *m.*, mildew. *See* ceo.

míle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lṫe, -lí, *gpl.* -le, -lṫe, *m.*, a thousand, a thousand pounds, a thousand years, a millennium, a thousand times (with *compar.*); a mile (*pl. oft.* míli); m. ṫeap n-apmaċ bṫnoṁṫa, a thousand tried armed men; m. céimeann, a thousand paces, *mille passuum*; m. rliġeaḋ, a mile of distance; m. mór, an Irish mile, m. Gaeḋealaċ, *id.*; m. beag, an English mile, m. Gallda, *id.*; na míle ouba, countless thousands (or miles); céad m., a hundred thousand; céad ar m., eleven hundred; m. de mílíb, a thousand thousands (or miles), a million; míle de'n ór, thousands of pounds in gold; na míle, thousands (of pounds), vast riches, *al.* vast crowds; míli (-lṫe) ó baile, miles away from home; ṫeaċt m. d'fáiṁṫe ċéaċtaiġe, seven miles of frozen ocean; m. b'féaṁ liom, I would prefer a thousand times; ir m. gṁáince m. Dub ná cura, Black M. is a thousand times uglier than you; dá míle buiḋeaċar, in his very spite; dá maiṁinn ar ṫeaḋ m., if I lived a thousand years; go m. maiṁiḋ tú é, may you outlive it by numerous years (*U.*).

míle, *g.* -eaḋ, *d.* -liḋ, *pl.* -eaḋa, -lí, *m.*, a warrior, a soldier, a champion, a hero; Milesius; a Milesian; *al.* míl (*g.* -eaḋ, *d.* -liḋ) and míleaḋ (*g.* -liḋ).

míleac, *g.*, míolcan, *f.*, a common placename, Meelick.

míleaċ, -liġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brooch or clasp; go míleaċaiḃ airgiḋ ar a ndóiḋiḃ, wearing silver clasps upon their wrists.

míleaḋ, *num. a.*, thousandth.

mileaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Milesian (of Miletus); *sm.*, a Milesian.

míleata, *indec. a.*, knightly, valorous, military; *al.* míleanta.

míleatar, -air, *m.*, prowess, bravery; -taċt, *id.*

mil-ṫéaṁaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, grass-wrack, a marine weed with a sweet root (*Achill*); *al.* mil-ṫeoraċ, milúraċ.

mí-lí, *f.*, absence of colour, bad colour, pallor; m. ba ṫíliġe 'ná górta, a pale, wan colour, fainter than that of a ghost (*Fer.*).

miliḋe, *indec. a.*, honeyed (*early*).

milir, -lire, -ílre, *a.*, sweet, sugary, sweetened (as tea, *etc.*); honeyed, savoury (of meat); mild, suave; delicious, pleasant; coaxing, flattering; serviceable, precious, graceful; bainne m., new milk (*opp.* to bainne géar, sour or skim milk); gneimín m., a dainty morsel; meacan m., a sweet root; cáca m., a sweet cake; féar m., sweet or lea grass; maiḋe m., licorice; bréiṫre mílre, honeyed words; gleacaiḋe m., a plausible fellow; ceol binn m. na n-éan, the melodious and delightful music of the birds; biaḋ m. áilġean, a sweet mild food; ṫobar d'uirce ṁ., a well of pure water; m. le, sweet or kind to; ir m. an ruo an ṫrláinṫe, health (or life) is sweet (or precious); tá blar m. air, it tastes sweet; m. an ṫeanga an Gaeḋealg, sweet is the Irish tongue; *gnly.* mírle in *gsf.* and *pl.*

milir-briaṫraċ, *a.*, sweet-spoken, eloquent.

milireaċ, -riġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sweetheart.

milir-ġob, *m.*, a sweet mouth.

mí-líċeaċ, *a.*, pallid; -ċeaċt, *f.*, pallor, discoloration.

miliúraċ. *See* mil-ṫéaṁaċ.

mille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a botch or bungler, an insignificant person; m. maiḋe, an inefficient tradesman, a botch, m. bata, miollta maiḋe, *id.*

milléad, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mullet.

milleaḋ, -lṫe, *m.*, act of breaking, injuring, ruining, blighting; spoiling, corrupting, demoralising, seducing, bewitching, fascinating; damage, injury, destruction; power to harm or destroy, fascination; luċt milṫe na hAoine, outragers of the Friday abstinence; gaċ m. ṫá ngabaid ċúca, every reverse they meet with; mo ṁ.! oh woe! in *compds.* in ṫá m.-bṁreaḋ, utterly destroying them; aiḋ-ṁ., fascination.

milleán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, blame, reproach, upbraiding; ná cuir a ṁ. orm-ra, do not blame me for it; ní'l aon ṁ. agam air, I do not blame him at all.

milleánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, blaming, rebuking, fault-finding.

milleaṫaċ. *See* milleaċ.

milleoɣ, -oiɣe, -a, *f.*, a little knife, a bill-hook.

milleoɣ, -oiɣe, -a, *f.*, a little lump or heap; a second chin in man or a similar growth in an animal (*Ros.*); *dim.* of meall.

mille-riúɣail, -e, -í, *f.*, a burr. *See* min-ḃriúɣail.

millim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I spoil, mar, injure, ruin, wring (of the hand); I bewitch, fascinate, ruin by fascination; ṙin é ṁill N., that is what spoilt N.; an ṫé ċaoṁnar an ṫrlaṫ milleann ṙé an mac, spare the rod and spoil the child; ṁill ṙé na ɣnóṫa, he brought the affair to naught, upset everything.

millín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small knob, lump or mass, a small parcel or quantity, a bud (*Ros.*), a small hill; ṫá millíní aɣ teaċt ar na ṙréaṫaiḃ úra, the new potatoes are sprouting (*Ros.*); an M. Ḃán, the White Knoll (townland in *Ker.*); ṙairiún mná na cille le mná na ṫuaṫa alpán ċúċa aɣur m. uaṫa, the way of church ladies with those of the laity, to take much and give little (*U. prov.*); *dim.* of meall.

milliún, -uin, *pl. id.* and -liúna, *m.*, a million; milleon (*M.*).

milliúnaḋ, *num. a.*, millionth.

milliúnaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙi, *m.*, a millionaire.

millreán. *See* milreán.

millṫe, *p. a.*, ruined, spoiled; small, wretched, miserable; ir m. an lá é, it is a wretched day; ɣarrún m., a small, wretched boy; ruiṙín m., a small, miserable thing; ḃí ṫá ɣaṁain aiɣe ir ḃí ceann aca m., he had two calves and one of them was a wretched thing.

milleaċ, -ṫiɣe, *a.*, destructive, injurious; deceitful; great, wonderful; ir m. an ċainnteoir é, he is a wonderful speaker (*Con.*); ṙúil ṁ., an evil eye; *sm.* a miserable looking or sickly person.

milleaċar, -air, *m.*, destruction, ruin.

milleán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miserable, wretched fellow, a poorly developed person or animal, a prodigal; m. ɣaḃair, a wretched goat.

milleanaċ, -aiɣe, *a.*, destructive, terrible; *al.* -ṫineaċ, -ṫeanaċ.

milleanar, -air, *m.*, an injury, harm, damage, a blunder, vandalism.

milleoir, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a destroyer, a spoiler, an oppressor.

milleoireaċt, -a, *f.*, injury, destruction, oppression, mischief, epilepsy, *esp.* in children; "blind staggers," in pigs fairy-destruction, enchantment; ᴅo ċailleaḋ le m., who was lost by fairy wiles (or by the evil eye).

mil-meacan, *m.*, mallow. *See* mealḃacán.

míloro, *m.*, my lord, a lord; *cf.* Fr. milord.

mílre, *g. id.*, *f.*, sweetness, savouriness; graciousness, flattery; *al.* mírle.

mílreaċt, -a, *f.*, sweetness, enticement, flattery, coaxing, mildness, suavity, dainties (*C. M.*); m. ḃréiṫre, sweetness of speech; *oft. pron.* mírleaċt.

milreán, -ain, *m.*, anything sweet or that sweetens, a sweet, confection or dainty, candy; cheese-curds, smelt or fry; *smt.* applied to salt as a preserver of meat, *etc.*; a flatterer; m. móna, bog honeysuckle; m. ṫráɣa, pepper dulse; m. mara, *perh. id.*, a seaweed; aɣ ᴅíol mealа aɣur aɣ ceannaċ m., selling honey and buying sweets (*prov.* of futile exchange); *al.* millreán; *pron.* mírlean (*M.*).

milreánaċ, -aiɣ, *m.*, a kind of seaweed.

milreánta, *indec. a.*, sweet-tasted, sweetened.

milreántaċt, -a, *f.*, sweet-tastedness, sweetness.

milreoɣ, -oiɣe, -a, *f.*, a sweet-meat, dainty or choice morsel, the clover flower (*Antr.*); a sweetheart.

milriɣim, -riuɣaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sweeten, sugar (as tea, *etc.*), mull, make savoury; *intr.*, I dawn (of the day); *pron.* mil-, mírl-.

milrín, *m.*, name for a field having sweet grass.

milriuɣaḋ, -riɣṫe, *m.*, act of sweetening, mollifying; education, refinement; dawning; le m. an lae, at dawn; (mírliuɣaḋ in *sp. l. M.*).

mil-ṫeanga, *f.*, a sweet tongue.

miltriúḋaċt, -a, *f.*, military service (*Wind.*).

miltriɣim, -iuɣaḋ, *v. intr.*, I serve as a soldier (*Wind.*).

mí-ṁacánta, *indec. a.*, impudent, dishonest; -taċt, *f.*, dishonesty.

mí-ṁaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, ugliness, unsightliness, repulsiveness, deformity; *a.* -reaċ, unsightly, unpleasant.

mí-ṁaiṫ, for miṫe ṁaiṫ. *See* miṫe.

mí-ṁeaṙ, *m.*, disrespect, disrepute; *whence*: -raim, *v. tr.*, I undervalue, despise; -raṁail, *a.*, disrespectful; -rta, *p. a.*, despised, vile.

mí-ṁoḋ, *m.*, a bad habit or mode; disrespect, incivility, scandal; *whence*:

-ὁaım, I affront; -ὁaṁaıl, uncivil, disrespectful.

mın, -e, *f.*, meal, flour; mın ʒaṁḃ, coarse meal; m. ṁín, fine meal; m. ḃuıḋe, Indian meal; m. ċoırce, m. ḃán, oatmeal; m. eoṁnan, barley meal; m. ɲuıṙ, linseed meal or cake; m. ċóʒna, powder of buck's horn, ammonia; m. loırcɲeaın, oats dried over hot stones and then ground; m. ċáıṫ, chaff-meal; m. ʒɲeaṫáın, oatmeal and water beaten to a thick consistency; ṫo-ʒním m. ır luaıṫ ṫe, I make meal and ashes of, grind small, destroy utterly; ɲeaṙ mıne cáırṫe, a seller of meal on credit.

mın-. *See* mıon-, mın-.

mín, -e, *a.*, gentle, mild, tender, mignon; fine, delicate, small, soft; smooth, level; calm, tame, tamed, humble, submissive; ʒo m., gently, softly; m. macánta, mild and submissive; m. ɲéıṫ, beautifully smooth; m. maṁḃ, still in death; ɲéaṙ m., tender grass; cɲuaċaṙ m., a fine sieve; cíoṙ ṁ., a fine comb; ḃata m. cuill, a smooth hazel stick; talaṁ m., pasture or level land; ʒleanṫa míne, grassy glens; ḃainne ɲeaṁaṙ m. mılır, thick luscious sweet milk; ɲile na ɲıolla mín, the poet of smooth numbers; an t-ualaċ ır mó aṙ an ʒcaṙall ır míne, the quieter the horse the greater the load (*prov.*); tá an ɲɲıṫeoıʒín ana-ṁ., the little robin is quite tame (*R. O.*); ıṫoır m. ır ainṁín, both gentle and rough; *neg.* ain-ṁ.; *opp. to* ʒaṙḃ and boṙḃ. *See al.* meılım.

mín-, míon-, in *compds.*, gentle, fine, smooth, *etc.*; mín-álainn, gentle and beautiful; mín-ḃláıṫe, smoothness; mín-ċeannɲuıʒım, I become calm (of the sea); mín-ċlár, a smooth board or plain; mín-ċloċ, a smooth stone or pebble, pumice stone; mín-ċloċaċ, characterised by smooth stones, as a beach, *etc.*; mín-ċneaṙ, smooth skin; mín-ċómṙáṫ, a quiet talk; mín-ċɲıoċ, a slight tremor (aṙ m., tremulous); mín-ṫealḃaċ, of graceful form; mín-ṫɲuımne, a smooth ridge; mín-eaʒaṙ, delicate arrangement; mín-eıṫe, down, smooth feathers; mín-ɲéaṙ, tender grass; mín-ʒéıɲeaċ, swanlike; mín-ʒeal, delicate and bright; mín-ʒlan, *id.*; mín-ʒɲuaṫ, a smooth cheek; mín-ṁaıɲeaċ, gentle and beautiful, *sf.* a tender beauty; mín-ṁala, a smooth eyebrow; mín-ɲoɲcaċ, mild-eyed; mín-ɲcoċ, *centaurea nigra* (bɲealla ʒoɲma, ceanna ṫuḃa, *id.*); mín-ɲoċaċ, gentle-flowered; mín-ɲuıɲʒe, mild courting; mín-ṫɲuaıll, a smooth scabbard. *See al.* mín-tír, mín-tíreaċ.

mín, -e, -nte, *m.f.*, anything smooth, the smooth; a smooth green spot on a mountain or amid rough land; fine pasture, (*opp.* to ʒaṙḃaċ), settlement, way-out, upshot; ṫéan-ɲe lıom-ɲa m. m. aʒur ṫéanɲaṫ-ɲa leaṫ-ɲa ʒaṙḃ ʒaṙḃ, treat me well and I will treat you badly; b' ó an m. ır ɲéıṫeaċ bí aṙ an ɲcéal, the way the matter was finally settled was; ır é an m. ır ɲéıṫıʒṫe aṙ an ɲcéal, the easiest way out is (*al.* mıan); in *place-names*: m. na ʒualann, m. ḃoʒ or m. naċ cɲuaıṫ, m. an lıonaċáın in *U.*, na mínte óʒa, na mínte ɸluċa in *Ker.*, *etc.*

mí-náṫúɲ, *f.*, ill-nature, harshness, inhumanity; *a.*, -úɲṫa, unkind, unfeeling, unnatural; -úɲṫaċt, *f.*, lack of feeling, unnaturalness, hard-heartedness.

mí-náıne, *f.*, shamelessness, immodesty; impudence, assurance, stubbornness.

mí-náıneaċ, *a.*, shameless, immodest; audacious, bold, stubborn (often applied to children), vicious (of animals); (*smt.* míoɲáıneaċ, míneaıneaċ); -neaċt, *f.*, shamelessness, immodesty, obstinacy, audacity.

mí-naoṁuʒaṫ, *m.*, profanation, sacrilege.

minḃeaṙ (minṁeaṙ). *See* mılḃeaṙ.

mın-ḃɲúʒaıl, *g.* -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, burdock, a burr; mılle-ɲúʒaıl (*pl.* -aılí, burr, *Om. My.* who gives cɲaṫán, ṫuaṙal and leaṫán an úcaıne, for the plant).

mıne, *g. id.*, *f.*, smallness, littleness, minuteness, meanness; aṙ a ṁ. ʒéıne, at his full speed; aʒ ṫul ı m. aʒur ı mbɲéaʒaıʒe, becoming smaller and more deceitful; *al.* mıona.

míne, *g. id.*, *f.*, smoothness, facility, softness, gentleness, fineness, politeness, tameness, pusillanimity, submissiveness; a grassy stone; a polish; blát na m., the tender blossom; a ṫeaṙḃɲáċaıɲ na m., my dearest brother; a léıʒṫeoıɲ na m., gentle reader; ḃeıɲım ċum m., I tame; aʒ ṫul ı m., becoming more amenable; ır ɲeáɲɲ m. ná boɲḃɲaċt, mild methods are better than rough ones.

mıneaċ, -nʒe, *a.*, mealy, full of meal.

míneaċ, *f.*, a polish, smoothness, gentleness, tameness, fineness.

míneaċáɲaıṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one too minute and slow for work or business, a fumbler, a hair-splitter; m. ceaṙt ır

eaó an ceápóaióe rín, that tradesman is a real fumbler (*Cm.*); (*recté perh.*, míneacánaióe).

míneadar, -aip, *m.*, refinement, courtesy, civilization; míneap, *id.*

mineán. *See* mionán.

míneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a gentle woman.

minic, *compar.* mionca, -e, -icige, *pl.* mionca, -e, *a.* and *ad.*, often, frequent; go m., often, frequently; ip m., it is often, often happens, *etc.*, a common beginning for proverbs, used aoristically with *pret.*, *smt.* translated "generally," "usually"; ip m. puaim, often heretofore; ip m. do bain bean rlat d'fonn í féin do bualad, woman has often cut a rod to beat herself; m. gur ria téid an bréag 'ná an fírinne, the lie often carries farther than the truth; m. m'uċ, frequent are my moans; ba m. mé riar, I often went westward; ip m. iomloċtaó ċum na hínre reo, passages to and from this island are frequent; ceol imrir ba m. ion (ann), the noise of quarrelling was to be often heard there; dá méid ip dá mionca, however great or frequent; íodbairce mionca, frequent offerings; cada mionca móra, frequent big battles; *sm.*, a thing that often happens, a person that often comes; ní bfaigeann m. onóir, that which often happens is ignored; ca m. ! how often; *compd.*, an m.-ċuireaó, frequently invited; *opp.* to annaim; *al.* meinic (*early*).

minicige, *g. id.*, *f.*, frequency; agur b'féidir nár beag a m., and perhaps it (Christmas) comes quite often enough; -ciġeaċt, *id.*

minicigim, minicriugaó. *See* mioncuigim, mioncuigaó.

minicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a minnikin or very small pin.

minid. *See* mionaid, binid.

míniġim, -iugaó, *v. tr.*, I smooth, polish, make fine; tame, subdue, make gentle; I expound, make clear, explain; *intr.*, I dwindle away (*Agall.*); Iacob do mínig coimigéar deaidbráċar, Jacob, who calmed a brother's wrath; léir-m., I fully interpret or expound.

míniġeoir, -ora, -í, *m.*, a smoother, a tamer or subduer, an expounder or commentator.

mínín, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a grassy patch or stretch; *al.* maoinín.

mínineaċt, -a, *f.*, daintiness; a luxury, a dainty (*U.*).

miniortáil, -ála, *f.*, administration.

miniortálacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an office, administration, ministry.

miniortálaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óige, *m.*, an administrator, a steward.

miniortálaim, -lacht, *v. tr.*, I minister.

miniptir, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -trí, *m.*, a minister, a parson; *al.* -téar, -téirne (*Con.*), -teoir (*Don.*).

minit, a minuet; ceol ar m. ra púma, music for the minuet in the room (*Cm. song*); minnú, *id.* (*Con.*).

míniugaó, -igte, *m.*, act of smoothing, polishing, making fine; taming, subduing, soothing; expounding, explaining; an explanation, a gloss, a commentary; a relief, surcease; an m. ċuir ré air, how he explained it; gan m., unexplained; ba é an m. ir réirteaċ ar an rcéal, the explanation (or upshot) of the matter was.

minle, mínleaċ (milleaċ). *See* mionla, mionlaċ.

minnreaċ, -riġe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a young she-goat after first kidding; *al.* meinnreaċ, binnreaċ; minnreog, minnrín, *id.*; *dims.* of meann, a kid or goat (*Sc.*).

mí-nór, *m.*, a vicious custom, damage, trespass (by cattle); an-ċuimre mínóir, much damage (-núr, *Aran*); *a.*, -raċ, unusual, outré, uncivil, morose, thieving, trespassing.

mín-tír, *f.*, level or arable land; the mainland, ar an m. amuiġ, on the m.

mín-tíreaċ, -riġ, *pl. id.*, and -ċa, *m.*, arable land as distinguished from waste land; taitniġeann blar an mín-tíriġ leir an gcaora, the sheep likes the flavour (of the grass) of the arable land.

mío-, míoó-, in *compds.*, bad. *See* mí-, mío-.

mioċair, -e, *a.*, kind, friendly, loving, affable, mild; móóamail m. milir ómórać do, orderly, affable, pleasant and submissive to (*P. F.*); feapar an Cú fáilte go m. muinnteartha rú, Cúchulainn welcomed them most affably.

mioċaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, affability, friendliness, mildness; mioċaireaċt, *id.*

míoċairte, *m. pl.*, monsters, horrors, grotesques.

míoċmar (phonetic spelling) (*Or.*). *See* míorar.

míocr. *See* gíocr.

mioċt, *g. id.*, *m.*, a priest's amice; a coiffe or headdress for women (Lat. *amictus*).

miod, *g.* meada, *pl. id.* and meadanna, *f.*, mead, honey and water flavoured

and fermented, a beverage of the Middle Ages; *pron.* miuʒ; *smt.* meaḋ, -áḋ, and méad (*A.*); *g. al.* míḋ.

mioḋ-, miḋ-, in *compds.*, mid-, central, half-, un-; mioḋ-aois, full age; mioḋ-ṁeaḋón, the very midst; mioḋ-ḃac, mid-hollow (m. ọṗoma, small of back); mioḋ-noċt, midnight; mioḋ-lá, midday; miḋ-ġleann, mid-glen; mioḋ-ḃoilʒ, pit of stomach; mioḋ-ċṙaoṫ, mid-gullet; mioḋ-uaċtaṙ, middle of the upper part (m. a ċléiḃ, the middle of the upper part of his breast); miḋ-ṫeanʒ, waisted (miḋiṅʒ, *id.*); miḋliṫe, penetralia; mioḋ-lán, half-full; mioḋ-laoċ, a coward (half-hero); in *place-names*, miḋ-íṙeal, Meeshal, Cork; mioḋ-ṗoṙ, Myross; mioḋ-luaċaiṁ. *See* ṙliʒe; *cf.* meaċ-, miċ-.

mioḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, middle (*Laws*).

mioḋaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stallion (*C. C.*).

mioḋaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a medico.

mioḋaiṅʒ, -e, *f.*, a large knife, a dagger (doublet with meaḋóʒ).

mioḋal, -ail, *m.*, flattery, fawning, fair speech.

mioḋalaċ, -laiġe, *a.*, flattering, fawning.

míoḋaṁail. *See* míḋeaṁail.

mioḋamaiṙ, -e, *f.*, worthless food, offal (*Mayo, Don.*).

míoḋḃán. *See* meaḋḃán.

mioḋċaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, the practice of medicine; mioḋaċaṙ, *id.*

mioḋ-ċuaċ, *m.*, a mead goblet.

mioḋ-ċuaiṙt, *f.*, mid- or central visit or levee; Teaċ mioḋ-ċuaiṙṫa, the Hall or Pavilion of Central Visitation (ancient structure at Tara) (*prob.* so called from the return visit of provincial monarchs, *etc.*, to the high-king for the ṙeiṙ Teaṁraċ), *al.* the central part of a house; *al.* a whirlpool (*O'R.*, for mí-ċuaiṙt).

mioḋlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.* and **-aiġe,** *m.*, a coward; mioḋ-laoċ, *id.*

mioḋlaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, cowardice.

mioḋ-laoċṫa, *indec. a.*, cowardly.

mioḋóʒ. *See* meaḋóʒ.

míoḋóʒ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a weak cat-cry, a mew; *al. See under* móʒ.

mioḋṁán, -ṁánaċ. *See* meaḋṁán, -ṁánaċ.

míoḋṁanaiḋe, *indec. a.*, in cṙíoċa clanna m. míleaḋ (*E. R.*).

míoḋún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a meadow, especially ready for cutting; míoḋán, *id.*

míoṙaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, ugliness, ungainliness (*Don.*).

míoṙaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, ugly, ungainly (*Don.*); *al.* mioṙaṙ, míoṙaiṙ, míoċṁaṙ, *etc.*

míoʒ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the cry of a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.*, a hoot, a bleat; a smirk, a smile, a sly look, a wink of sleep, a nod, a doze; m. coḋalta, a nod or wink of sleep; *cf.* ṙmíoʒ.

míoʒ, -íġe, *f.*, in m. ḃuiḋe, woody nightshade (*solanum dulcamara*); mioṫóʒ ḃuiḋe (*O'R.*), míoʒaiḋe (*P. O'C.*), *id.*

míoʒaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, crying like a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.*; smirking, smiling, sly-looking, nodding, winking; *sm.*, a sleepy person, one who nods, *al.* a silent rogue; bí ṙeaċnaċ aṁ an ṫé ná labṙann bṙeiṙ, ıṙ ṙaṁail dó beiṫ 'na ṁ., be wary of him who speaks not overmuch, 'tis likely he is a rogue (*prov.*).

míoʒaḋ, -ġa, *m.*, crying like that of a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.*; míoʒlaċt and míoʒalaḋ, *id.*

míoʒaḋán bṙeac, *m.*, the magpie (*Om.*).

míoʒaim, -aḋ and **-ġail,** *v. intr.*, I cry like a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.*

míoʒaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, smiling, smirking; *cf.* ṙmíoʒaiṁeaċt.

míoʒaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of dozing, falling asleep; bí ṙé aʒ míoʒaṁnaiġ coiṙ na teineaḋ, he was dozing beside the fire; *cf.* ṙmíoʒaṁnaċ.

míoʒġail, -e, *f.*, a crying like that of a plover, jacksnipe, *etc.* *See* míoʒaḋ.

míol, *g.* míl, *pl. id.*, **-la, -lta,** *m.*, a beast or animal, an insect, *esp.* the common louse; a whale (m. móṁ, m. (móṁ) maṁa, *id.*); a hare (m. maiġe (or ṁaiġe), m. ḃuiḋe (*Eg.*), m. monʒ-ṁuaḋ, *id.*); m. tíṁe, a land animal; m. ṙéiṁ, a grasshopper; m. ʒoṁm, a blue animalcule frequenting putrid or stagnant water; m. tṙáġa, a sand-hopper; tá na míl tṙáġa ʒo ṙlúiṁṙeaċ ṙá'n bṙeamnaċ ṙoiṁ, sand-hoppers are numerous under that sea-weed (*N. Y.*); m. maṁa, a flea-fish found under stranded stones (*D. M.*); m. cṙíon, a moth, m. cṙíonna, *id.* (*al.* a "slater," a wood-louse); m. ʒoile, an intestinal worm; m. cṙúbaċ, a crab-louse; m. cniṙ, a common louse; m. éaḋaiġ, pediculus (*Wind.*), m. bṙaṫóʒ, *id.*; m. cuṁa (milchumae, *ib.*), a bug; m. úiṁe, a worm, *ib.*; m. caoṁaċ, a sheep-louse; m. balla, a wall-louse; m. ġníoḃa, a small speckled fish used as bait (*Mayo*); m. coṁṁ, a midget; ċóṁ tiuʒ leiṙ na míola coṁṁa, as numerous as midgets; m. ṙíḋe, a fairy beast; in *compds.*: bleiṙ-ṁ., a whale; coṁṁ-ṁ., a midge; ṙiaḋ-ṁ., a wild animal; ainṁ., an

evil beast, cláon-ṁ., *id.*; muiṁ-ṁ., a marine animal.

míolaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in beasts, lousy; mean, despicable, brutish; consisting of cattle; ṙṙé ṁ., a dowry of cattle; a ċáċaire míolaiġ, you lousy wretch.

míolaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lousy, contemptible fellow.

míolaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, mill-spindle or -rynd, m. bṙón, *id.*; the m. and the cúb are iron accessories of the quern; *Lat.* miliarium; *corruptly* míṁire.

míolam, *m.*, injury, hurt; ġan ṁ. ġan béim, without flaw or injury; *al.* bíolam.

míolan, *m.*, an urn; m. ɔuiṁn, =ṙcuaġaċ an ewer with handles at side.

míolán, *m.*, a beast, a wretch.

míolarc, -airce, *f.*, restiveness, fawning, desire (*O'R.*).

míolarcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, restive.

míol-ċaḃán, *m.*, a deer-park.

míolcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I soothe, flatter, cajole; *whence* -caire, a wheedler, a parasite; -caireaċt, cajolery (*O'R.*).

míol-ċeápo. *See* míl-ċeapcán.

míol-ċú, *f.*, a greyhound.

míolla, míollaċt. *See* míonla, míonlaċt.

míolta, *indec. a.*, filled with animals.

míoltóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a gnat, a midge; coṁṁ-ṁ., *id.*; m. leaċáin, a bat; m. ġéar, a stinging midge; m. ċṙíonna, a wood louse (*Cm.*).

mioṁarc, -airc, *m.*, spear-, or lance-attachment, *perh.* amentum; *smt.* a lance or spear; *al.* the name of an ancient metre.

mí-ómór, *m.*, lack of homage, disrespect, disobedience; -órać, *a.*, disrespectful, undutiful, disobedient.

mion, -ine, *a.*, minute, small in size, fine, pounded, powdered, broken fine; mean, small-minded, miserly; detailed; frequent; aiṁġeaḋ m., change; méara miona, small neat fingers; ṙnácaí miona, small potatoes; ɔéire ɔlúċa miona, fine close-set sets of teeth; ní ɔíċ ṁ., it is no small loss; ní meaṁball m., it is no small cause of perplexity; ir ṙúil ṁ. ir ɔuḃaċ i n-a ɔiaiḋ, many an eye has he left gloomy; ɔo m. minic, repeatedly; m. ir mór, great and small; cuarɔuiġim ɔo m., I search minutely; *var. forms* in *compds.* are meann-, mionn-, mionɔ-, meanḃ-.

mion- (miona-), min-, *in compds.*, small, fine, neat; powdered, minced; frequent, gradual; minor, sub-; *with nouns*: mion-áiṁnéir, minor articles; mion-arán, slices or crumbs of bread; mion-aiṁġeaḋ, small change of money, small coins; miona-luaiṫ, *lit.* fine ashes, anything ground or reduced to fragments (ɔo-ġním m. ɔe, I make mincemeat of it, *Der.*); mion-annála, little annals; mion-aoir, minority in age ('na ṁ., in his minority); mion-ḃaile, a suburb or village; mion-ḃraɔaiɔe, a pilferer; mion-ḃruan, scraps, crumbs, fragments, detritus; mion-ḃruan, mion-ċoṁaiṁc, *id.*; mion(a)-ḃrice, state of being speckled with minute spots, stippling; mion-ḃrúġmán, minced-meat, anything powdered, *etc.*; mion-ċainġean, a minor matter; mion-ċainnt, gossip, small talk; mion-ċóṁrá, *id.*; mion-Cáirc, Low Sunday (first after Easter); mion-ċaiṫeaṁ, gradual wasting, detrition (imṫiġeann ġaċ maiṫ le m., use gradually wears out each good thing); mion-ċaorla, a small sheep; min-ċeo, a mist; mion-ċloċ, a pebble; mion-ċrann, a treelet; min-ċríoċ, a province (*Donl.*); mion-ċroḃ, a small hand; mion-ċuarɔuġaḋ, a close search; mion-ċuid, a small share, a collation; mion-ċuil, a small fly, a gnat; mion-ċúir, a small cause or motive, scrupulousness; mion-ɔuine, a minor, an unimportant person, in *pl.*, -ɔaoine, women, children, non-combatants; min-eallaċ, small cattle, sheep, goats, *etc.*; min-éan, a small bird; min-eaṁna(r), slight knowledge; min-eirc, a small feather; mion-ṙáiɔ, a minor prophet; min-ṙéaċaint, examination in detail; min-ṙéar, short grass; min-ṙeaṁċain, small rain, mist; min-ṙiaɔaċ, small game, hunting small game; min-ṙiġe, fine weaving; mion-ġaɔaiɔe, a pilferer; mion-ġaɔaiɔeaċt, petty larceny, pilfering; mion-ġaiṁḃéal, fine gravel; mion-ġáire, a smile; mion(a)-ġáiriɔe, act of smiling, giggling, forced or veiled laughter; min-ġearrad, cutting small, chopping, mincing; mion-ġlaoɔaċ, constant crowing (of a cock); mion-ġliomaċ, a prawn (*Mayo*); min-ġneim, a small fragment; min-iarc, a small fish; min-iarcaċ, small fishes (*collect.*); min-iuḃṙaċ, a small jug or pitcher; mion-long, a small or minor ship; mion-luaiṫneaḋ, fine dust, or ashes, powder; min-míol, an animalcule, an insect, a base person; mion-narc, a small brooch or fastener; mion-óṙo, a

minor order, the Friars Minor, in *pl.* -úiṁo, *dpl.* -óṁuiḃ, the minor orders, the lower classes; min-ṗeaċaḋ, a venial sin; mion-ṗoll, a small hole; mion-ṁaḃ, fragments, sawdust, shreds, *al.* -ṁaiṁ, -ṁab (*N. Y.*); mion-ṁann, a versicle or distich; min-ṁí, a minor king; mion-ṗoinn, a particle, subdivision, department; min-ṗcéal, a short story, anecdote; min-ṗcéalaiṁeaċt, the minor order of tales, short story-telling (ceapaiṁe m. -a, a cake as a reward for a minor tale); mion-ṗcoṫ, a floweret; mion-ṗcṁúḋaḋ, a minute or microscopic scrutiny; mion-ṁlaẗṁaḋ, a chainlet; mion-ṁmuaineaṁ, a slight idea or thought; mion-ṗṁuṫ, a rivulet; mion-ṗúil, a small eye, ocellus; min-ṫeaċ, a minor building; mion-ṫṁuaġ, a crowd of young people; mion-ṫoṗaċ, a primer, a first book; *with adjectives*: mion-ḃṁiaḋaċ, light-fingered, addicted to pilfering; mion(a)-ḃṁeac, speckled with small spots, stippled; mion-ḃṁúiṫte, crushed fine; mion-ċúiṁeaċ, scrupulous, meticulous; mion-ṗcoṫaċ, covered with flowerets; mion-ṗúileaċ, small-eyed; *with verbs*: min-ḃṁiṁ, I break small; mion-ḃṁúġaim, I crush fine, mince, crumble, powder, stamp under foot; mion-ċuaṁḋuiġim, I search closely, examine minutely; min-ġeaṁṁaim, I cut fine, hash; mion-ṗcṁúḋaim (or -ḋuiġim), I examine minutely.

mion, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a small thing; in *pl.* entrails, lights.

mionaċ (-ac). *See* meanaċ.

mionaṫúṁ, -úiṁ, *m.*, the Minotaur; *al.* -úiṁ, *f.*

mionaiṫ, -e, *pl.* -eaṫa, *f.*, a minute (*Rath.*); tá é ṫeiċ mionaiṫeaṫa ṫo a ṫé, it is ten minutes to six (*ib.*); *al.* miniṫ.

mionaiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, minute (*O'R.*).

mionaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, smallness of size or of pattern; detraction, belittlement, scandal-mongering.

mionán, -áin, *m.*, crushing; a saxifrage, parsley piert; cloċ mionáin eiḃiṁ, a granite crusher or hammer-stone; m. muiṁe, meadow saxifrage.

mionán, *m.*, easy-going; ag imṫeaċt ar a ṁ. ṫó féin, going off at a saunter (*D. M.*).

mionarṫáil, -álaiṫe, -álaim. *See* miniṫarṫáil, -álaiṫe, -álaim.

mionḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, *coll.*, shorts, orts, smalls, weaklings, things or animals below standard, detritus, fragments; m. an eallaiġ, the weakling(s) of the herd.

míonḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, fairy-flax (*cf.* míonṗaċ); a plain; soil, ground; m. ṗoṫtaiġ, soil of a boggy nature (*B. A.*) (*cf.* mianaċ); *al.* míṁeaċ.

mionḃaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, anything fine, small or slight, as drops, *etc.*; ní'l ann aċt m. beag ṗeaṁṫana, there is only a very slight mist (*pron.* mionúṁ).

mionca, *g.* *id.*, *f.*, (*comp.* of minic), frequency, oftenness; gaċ a ṁ., as often as; cṁéaḋ a ṁ.? how often? ain-ṁ., infrequency; *al.* mince, meince (*early*); mioncaċt, miniciġe, *id.*

mioncuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of making more frequent, or doing frequently.

mioncuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make frequent, become, visit or repeat frequently.

mionḋaġa, *a.*, small (of feature); tá aġaiḋ ṁ. air, he has a smallish face (*Don.*).

mionḋuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of getting small, *etc.*

mionḋuiġim, -ḋuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I waste, grow small, become pinched.

mionġaḋ, as in *phr.* m. gáire. *See* meanġaḋ.

mionġaire, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a clipper, a nibbler, a shearer; *al.* meanġ-, monġ-.

mionġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, crumbing, gnawing; taking away in small bits, pilfering; ná bí ag m. leir an aráin, ní'l ocṁar oṁ, do not peck at the bread, you are not hungry; *al.* meanġ-, monġ-.

mionġam, *m.*, deceit; gan ṁ. gan ġangaiṫe, without deceit or malice (*Kilk., Sup.*).

mionġán, -áin, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a periwinkle, a sea-shell, snail; a ṫ'iarṁaiṫ uirce na ṗairṁge ṫo ċur irteaċ i bpoll mionġáin, trying to put all the sea-water into a periwinkle shell; *al.* mianġán, minġeán; mionġóg, *id.*

mionġar, -air, *m.*, act of gnawing. *See* mionġraḋ.

mionġóg. *See* mionġán.

mionġraċ, -aiġe (*coll.*), *f.*, crumbs, scraps, bits.

mionġraḋ, -aiṫ, and -ġarṫa, *m.*, act of gnawing; *al.* mionġar.

mionġraim, -aḋ, and -ġar, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, mince; mionġruiġim, *id.*

míonla, *indec. a.*, gentle, mild, amiable; *sf.* a gentle maid; *al.* a grassy tract (*cf.* miolaċ); ná ġéill ṫo ṁíleiḃiḃ ná ṫo ṁíonlaiḃ, let neither mountains nor plains deter thee; *al.* míolla.

mlonlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stretch of grassland, *esp.* amid barren land, a sward, fine pasture; very fine grass; Cloċan mlonlaiġ, grassy Clogher; *al.* mínleaċ, mílleaċ.

mlonlaċt, -a, *f.*, mildness, gentleness.

mlonn, -a, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a diadem or crown, *smt.* mentioned as part of a druid's attire, *al.* as a trophy for victorious soldiers; an article of insignia, a jewel or valuable, a relic or reliquary; *fig.* a distinguished or beautiful person; an oath, asseveration or imprecation; in *pl.*, insignia, *etc.*, an oath; m. n-aṙaċ, a frontlet; m. ríoġ(ṫa), a royal crown, ríġ-ṁ., *id.*, rí-mlonna, royal insignia, crown jewels; m. óir, a golden crown, *fig.* a thing of beauty (*early*), ór-ṁ. *id.*; m. coṫaiġ, a relic on which covenants were sworn; m. rciaṁaċ rcine, a beautiful treasured knife; m. rúla rlóiġ ċar leaṙ, a precious relic envied by foreigners; m. neiṁċeaṙa, a diadem of privilege, a distinguished person (*Dav.*); m. mór, a curse (*gnly.* in *pl.*, mlonnaí móra); m. rúin, an oath of secrecy; m(lonna) bréige, perjury, m(lonna) éiṫiġ, ṫroiċ-ṁ(lonna), *id.*; m. béil, an oath verbally rendered, as *opp.* to leaḃaṙ; mlonna réanta do ġlacaḋ i láṫair, to make a denial on oath before; mlonna na h-inneonaċ, "anvil oaths" (*P. C. T.*); mlonna aġur móide, oaths and vows, cursing and swearing; beirim mlonna, I swear; aġ taḃairt na m., swearing; cuirim ṫuine ċum a ṁlonna, I put a person on his oath; luaḋaim mlonna, I swear, *esp.* blasphemously; ṫar bríġ na m., by my oath, or, by the relics; fá bríġ na m., under oath; le fuirm na m., by affidavit, by form of oath; clár na m., witness-table (*C. M.*); ṫar éir na m. ir feárr na mná, women are most amenable after protest or using strong language; bí mlonna air ná faiġinn ġreim bíd, it had been sworn not to give me any food; nár ḃáiḋ (or ṁaiḋ) m., who ne'er broke oath; ṁórmaiṫ m., who honour an oath; ar mo ṁlonna ní ḋéanfaḋ bréag, by my oath I will tell no lie; ṫar na mlonnaiḃ ir ṫuaiṫ ṫam, by the sacred things by which I lawfully swear; lán óir agur airgid do ċuṁaḋ m. agur maimirteaċ, much gold and silver for the making (or covering) of relics and shrines; a ṁ. ar ḃan-ċuine, thou gracer of womankind.

mlonnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to crowns, relics, oaths, vows, *etc.*

mlonnaċaim (*Eg.*). *See* mlonnuiġim.

mlonnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kid; m. aeir, a jack-snipe, ġaḃairín neoḋa, *id.*; mar ṁ. so ġeoṙfainn le ríomar, I would wanton and gambol like a kid; *al.* meannán. *See* meannaḋ.

mlonnán, -áin, *m.*, a rocky formation resembling a crown or diadem; m. na ġráige, a place in *par.* of Dunarlin in Corca Duibhne (*N. Y.*); m. eiḃlinre (*Wat.*); "for beannán" (*Sup.*).

mlonnraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, smalls, refuse, detritus, waste, rejected parts, small-sized plants, *e.g.* cabbages, *etc.*, left after the good ones have been pulled; the inferior part of a population, the defectives, *etc.*; aġ ṙcaċaḋ mlonnraiġe, pulling the smaller plants; *pron.* miúraċ.

mlonnra, *indec. a.*, minute, small.

mlonnra, *m.*, *coll.* small birds.

mlonntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bird, great tit (*Ford*), a snipe (*O'R.*); m. eaṙḃaill ṙaḋa, long-tailed tit (*Ford*); m. ṫuḃ, coal-tit; m. ġorm, blue-tit, Diarmaid beag (or bréac), *id.* (*Ford*); *al.* mean(n)tán.

mlonnuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of swearing, of swearing in, mlonnaḋ, *id.*

mlonnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I swear, make oath, swear by, *al.* I administer an oath to, swear in as a knight, official, *etc.*; m. agur móidiġim, I swear and asseverate; m. éiṫeaċ, I commit perjury; m. ṫó ġan, I swear to him not to; mlonnuiġeaḋ ṫú ro' ġairciḋeaċ, you were made a sworn knight; m. an ḃaċaill, I swear by the crozier.

mlonnuiġte, *p. a.*, sworn, sworn to, sworn in.

mlonóra, *g. id.*, *m.*, Minos.

mlonraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, scattered hard stalks or blades of grass, a degenerate crop, fairy or purging flax (*linum catharticum*); ní'l 'ran móinṫéar acċ an ṁ. ṙór, the meadow has still but a scanty growth; ní'l 'ran ċoirce rin acċ m., that oat-crop is degenerate; *al.* míoraċ, míreaċ, miúraċ; *better perh.* mlonraċ.

mlonraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dwarf, dwarfed, small, degenerate, as a crop; ġarraḋa m., a potato-crop characterised by weak slender stalks; mirmín m. *See under* mirmín.

mlontán. *See* mlonntán.

mlontar, -air, *m.*, mint, spearmint; m. cairil, pellitory of the wall; m. caiṫ,

cat-mint (*mentha catina*); m. ғıaðaın, wild mint; m. ɡaṁıða, garden mint; m. ɡáıṁoín, spearmint; m. aṙðaıṙ, corn mint; m. uıɾce, water-mint; *al.* meanɾaṙ.

mıonuɡað, -uıɡ̇e, *m.*, act of cutting or breaking small, pulverising, changing money; analysis; demolition, abasement.

mıonuıɡ̇ım, -uɡ̇að, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or grow small, pulverise, hash or mash, powder, break; become dust, crumble, turn to mould; change (as money), analyse, decline; ıṙ ғuaıll náṙ ṁıonuıɡ̇ an cṙoıðe ṁ' ċlıaṁ taṙ éıṙ Aoıð, my heart all but turned to dust after Aodh; ðo ṁıonuıɡ̇ mainnɪeaċa, who shattered enclosures (or fortifications); m. an ɡual ċum é ċuṙ 'ran teımð, I break the coal small for the fire; I abase.

mıonuıɡ̇te, *p. a.*, pulverised, mashed, hashed, broken or cut small.

míoṙ, míoṙán, míoṙóɡ. *See* míṙ, meaðṙán, méaṙóɡ.

míoṙbaıl, -e, *pl. id.* -ıte and -lí, *gpl.* -bal, *f.*, a miracle, a wondrous work, a prodigy; *al.* -bal, -baıle, -baılte (*U.*).

míoṙbaıleaċ, -lıɡ̇e, *a.*, miraculous, wonderful, marvellous; *al.* míoṙbaılteaċ.

mıoṙbaım, an hypothetical form of maṙbaım. In *East Ker.*, *Glengariff*, *etc.*, the *fut.* is mıṙbeo(ċa)ð and mıṙbeoċaṙ; in *Kea. cond.* is muıṙbɪeað.

mıoṙṙ, *g.* mıṙṙ, *m.*, myrrh.

mıoṙṙaċ, -aıɡ̇e, *a.*, belonging to or made of myrrh.

mıoṙtaı, -aıl, *m.*, myrtle-wood, a myrtle tree.

míoṙ, míoṙaċ. *See* mí, míonṙaċ.

míoṙaċ, *a.*, monthly; *sm.*, a monthly.

míoṙaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, monthly.

mıoṙaṙaıðeaċt. *See* meaṙaṙúċt.

mıoṙcaıneaċ. *See* mıṙcneaċ.

mıoṙcaıṙ, -e, *f.*, envy, spite, enmity, a grudge, hatred, aversion, strife; an ṁ. aṫá 'na ċroıðe, his envious nature; tá m. aɡam ðo, I have a grudge against; m. aɡuṙ oṙoċ-aıɡne, spite and ill-will; tá m. aɡam ċum, I have a grudge against, hate; *al.* mıoṙcaṙ.

mıoṙcaıreaċ, -rıɡ̇e, *a.*, spiteful, envious, grudging.

míoṙta, *indec. a.*, monthly, menstrual; ғuıl ṁ., menstrual flux.

mıoṙúıṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, measurement, mensuration; a measure.

mıoṙúṙ, -úıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a measure, a tool, *etc.*, for taking measures, a tape-measure; aṙ m., beyond measure; mıṙúṙ (*R. O.*).

mıoṙúṙða, *indec. a.*, measurable.

mıoṫ, *m.*, a lowly person or thing; *gnly.* in *phr.* m. ná maıṫ, good or bad, not at all (with *neg.*), m. ná meaṫ, *id.*; ðo ғuıðeaðaṙ ıoṙ ṁ. aɡuṙ ṁaıṫ, they sat down, all, both high and low (*F. L.*); *al.* mıṫ; *a form* of meaṫ.

mıota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bit, a fragment, a morsel, a pick.

mıoṫaıð, *a.*, hesitating, slow; naċ ṙaðaıṙ ɾıaṁ aċt m. maıl, that you were never but hesitating and slow (*F. L.*).

mıotaım, -að, *v. tr.*, I bite, pinch; take bits from by biting or pinching; reduce by taking away small bits (as one does a loaf, *etc.*).

mıotal, -aıl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, metal; spirit, character, mettle; hate, dislike, vindictiveness (*poet.* for oṙoıċ-mıotal); m. ní ċuılleo aċt ɡráð, they deserve not hate but love (*Br.*); an m. ıṙ íṙle ann, the basest part of his make-up; *al.* -aıl, *g.* -e, -eaċ, *f.*; *al.* motal, and mıceal.

mıotalaċ, -aıɡ̇e, *a.*, metallic; mettlesome, plucky; -ċaılteaċ, *id.*

mıotalóıṙ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a metallurgist or metal-worker; *al.* -clóıṙ; -talaıðe, *id.*

mıotamaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a commitment warrant, a mittimus.

mıotán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a turned or deformed hand (*Don.*); a vampless stocking; *al.* mıoṫán.

mıotóɡ, -óıɡ̇e, -a, *f.*, a mitten, a glove (mıtín, *id.*); a clumsy fellow; *al.* mıteoɡ.

mıotóɡ, -óıɡ̇e, -a, *f.*, a bit, a pinch; baımım m. aṙ, I pinch; I take a little from; mıatóɡ (*Long*).

mıoṫóɡ, plant name. *See* míoɡ.

mıotóɡaċ, -aıɡ̇e, *a.*, pinching, biting.

mí-ṗoınnteaıl, -eála, *f.*, disappointment, unpunctuality; tré m. ðíol-ɾıaċ, through being unsatisfactory in settling debts; *a.* -eálta, disappointed.

míṙ, -e, *pl.* -eanna, -íoṙa(nna), *f.*, a portion, part, share, or morsel; a streak, a part of a country, a section, department or function; food; *fig.* prize, top, supremacy; m. ɾonna, a part got by a division; m. méıne, a bit yearned for as by a pregnant woman; m. míċíl, St. Michael's portion; ɡnáṫuɡað na míne míċíl, the custom of St. Michael's portion (*F. F.*); tıeaṙ m. uaıne, the third of an hour; a mbláṫ ıṙ báṙṙ a míne, their flower and crowning glory; ғuaıṙ m. éıṙeann

ɜo hiomlán, who obtained the palm of excellence in Ireland; ċuɜ m. ᴅo'n ċléiṙ, which redounded to the glory of the Church; m. ṙailleᵹ, a portion of bacon; luċt míṙe ıṙ mála, beggars and tramps (*poet.*); Phoenicṙ míṙe, the supreme Phoenix (*i.e.*, leader); 'na ṁíṁiḃ, broken in fragments, *al.* sectionally; ᴅo-ɜním míṙeanna beaɜa ᴅe, I tear to pieces; m. ᴅo ṙuɜaiṙ ó, you surpassed; ᴅá nᴅáiliᴅ ṙileaᴅa m. ór mnáiḃ, whom poets place above all other women; uaṙal ᴅe'n ṁ. ıṙ aoiṙᴅe, a noble of the first order; *compds.*, mın-ṁ., a minute portion; cuṙaᴅ-ṁ., a champion's portion; ṙṙıan-ṁ., a bridle-bit (*T. Tebe*).

míṙ-, míoṙ-, in *compds.*, distinguished, champion; a portion, a bit, championship; míṙ-ċeannaṙ, pre-eminence; míoṙ-ċuṙaᴅ, a champion; míṙ-ċıon, popular regard (ṙá ṁ., esteemed by all).

mí-raċ, *m.*, misfortune, ill-luck; m. caċa, a reverse in battle; ıomaᴅ mí-raċa, much misfortune; *a's.* -ċaċ, unfortunate; -ċaṁail, *id.*, *al.* prodigal.

míṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, rapidity, ardour, mirth, levity, madness; aṙ m., with speed, in a frolic, mad; ṙeaṙ m., a madman; coillaċ m., an enraged boar; ṙuṫ m., a frenzied run; caınnt ṁ., frenzied words.

míṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, swiftness, *etc.* *See* míṙe.

míṙeán. *See* meaṫṙán.

mí-réaṙún, *m.*, unreasonableness, absurdity; *a.* -nta, unreasonable, absurd.

mí-réiṙ, *f.*, disobedience; opposition; displeasure; ṫré ṁ. an ríoɜ ᴅo ṫéanaṁ, for having disobeyed the king; ᴅo-ɜním m. ᴅuıne, I disobey a person; *a.* -réiṙeaċ, disobedient, rebellious.

míṙeoɜ, -oıɜe, -a, *f.*, mirth, frolic.

míṙeoɜ, -oıɜe, -a, *f.*, a portion, a share; used by children asking a share of sweets, *etc.* (*Antr.*).

míṙeoɜaċ, -aıɜe, *a.*, frolicsome, sportive.

míṙe-ṙıuḃal, *m.*, walking as if one were mad, fast walking.

mí-ṙıaɜail, *f.*, rebellion, transgression, irregularity, misrule, disorder; *a's.* -alta, unruly, irregular, -ɜailteaċ, *id.*

mí-ṙıaɜaltaċt, *f.*, irregularity, informality, disorderliness; -car, *id.*

míṙım, -ṙeaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I part, share, divide.

míṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a particle; *al.* a brawl; ᴅóɜaım m., I raise a row; luċt m., brawlers (*U.*).

míṙıṙe. *See* míolaıṙe.

míṙle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a ball or globe (*O'R.*).

míṙleán, -eaın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bowl, a round stone; bán na m., the bowling green.

míṙlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a playing marble.

mí-ṙoċaɜ, *m.*, innate impatience or hastiness; *gs.* -aıɜ, as *a.*, impatient, impulsive.

míṙṙéiṙ, -éaṙa, -rí, *m.*, a mirror.

mí-rún, *m.*, malice, ill-will, a bad intention, a private grudge, treachery; le ṫréacúıṙeaċt ᴅo caillead éıṙe aɜuṙ le m. na ḃreaṙ dá ċéile, by treachery was Ireland lost and by the mutual malice of Irishmen for one another; ċa bíonn Dia le m. ᴅaoıne, God does not support malice; *a.*, -naċ, malevolent, treacherous, ill-intentioned.

mí-ṙaoɜalta, *indec.* *a.*, preternatural, unreal, short-lived.

mí-ṙáraṁ, *m.*, dissatisfaction, discontent; -ṙártaċt, *id.*

mí-ṙárta, *p. a.*, displeased, dissatisfied; difficult to be pleased; unmanageable.

mí-ṙáruıɜım, *v. tr.*, I displease, dissatisfy.

mıṙceaṅ, -cne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, hate, malice.

mí-ṙcıaṁ, *f.*, ugliness, state of being ill-favoured; *a.* -ṁaċ, ill-favoured, ugly, -ṙcéiṁeaċ, *id.*

mıṙcneaċ, -nıɜe, *a.*, rancorous, malignant; aṙ an muınntır mıṙcnıɜ móṙ-ɜoṫaıɜ meıṙc-ḃruaċaıɜ ṙın, on that malignant, vociferous, fuddled crowd (*T. S.*); *al.* mıoṙcaıneaċ.

mıṙcnıɜım, -nıuɜaḋ, *v. tr.*, I hate.

míṙe, *per. prn.* (*emph.* form of mé), myself, I myself; ıṙ m. aɜaṫ Ḃanḃa, behold, I am Banba; *used absolutely*: m. éıṙe, I am Ireland; m. an Solán ṙaᴅa ṙıṙeann; anoıṙ an c-am, cá ḃruıl an ᴅuıne? I am the long, strong Sollane; the time is come, where is my man? (*ref.* to local belief that this river drowns a person at stated times); aɜuṙ m., ní ċneıᴅıṙınn ɜo, ɔc., as for me, I would not think that, *etc.*; in concluding a letter: m., I remain, signed; m. le meaṙ, yours respectfully; m. aɜaṫ, I am yours, *etc.*; *smt.* mıṙ'.

míṙeaċ. *See* mıonṙaċ, *s.f.*

mí-ṙeaċ, *m.*, lack of heed; *a.* -ṁaṙ, heedless.

mí-ṙeolaᴅ, *m.*, misdirection, mishap; tá m. (mí-ṙeol) éıɜın aṙ ċaᴅɜ a ċonɜaıḃ aṙ ro é, Tadhg must have met with some mishap which has kept him from coming here; *smt.* mí-ṙeol.

mí-ṙeolaım, -aᴅ, *v. tr.*, I misdirect, mislead, misguide.

mírimirc, *f.*, foul play.

mí-ṙlacт, *m.*, disarray, disfigurement; *a.* -cṁar, untidy, disarranged.

mírle, mírleán. *See* **mílre, mílreán.**

mirmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, mint, spearmint; m. ɔeaɲʒ, bog-mint; m. míonraċ, water ebony (raṁaṫ ɟeaɲna); tá bolaṫ mirmíní annro, this place is perfumed with mint (*N. Y.*); *al.* -ṙmín, -rimín.

mirneaċ, ɲc. *See* **meirneaċ, ɲc.**

mí-rtá, *m.*, sarcasm, irony; an insinuating look, an innuendo; ɲinne rí ɣáire le m., she laughed sarcastically (*Don.*).

mí-rtáro, -e, *f.*, defamation, harm, damage, disorder; ɔuine le m., an infamous person; *a.* -ɔeaċ, disorderly.

mí-rtainnc, *f.*, incivility, sourness of temper.

mirte (**meirte**). *See under* **meara.**

mirteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, mystical (**mirtiġċe**, *id.*).

mirtéire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a mystery; *al.* **mirtéir.**

mirtire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sly fellow; **mirteoir**, *id.*

mí-rtiúraṫ, *m.*, misgovernment, misguidance; -rṫa, *p. a.*, misguided, unruly, incorrigible (*Don.*); -rṫaċt, *f.*, unruliness, incorrigibility (*Ros.*).

mí-ṙuaiṁneaċ, *a.*, uneasy, troublesome, uncomfortable, troubled; -neaṙaċ, *id.*

mí-ṙuaiṁneaṙ, *m.*, unrest, discomfort, trouble.

mí-ṙuaire, *a.*, churlish, ungenerous, disagreeable; -ceaṙ, *m.*, churlishness, sulkiness.

mit. *See* **miot.**

mí-ṫaiɲbe, *m.*, disadvantage, uselessness; *a.*, -beaċ, profitless, useless.

mí-ṫaitneaṁ, *m.*, displeasure; *a.*, -ṁaċ, disagreeable, unpleasant; -ṁaṁail, *id.*

mí-ṫaitnim, *v. intr.*, I displease (with le).

mí-ṫaom, *m.*, a bad fit or paroxysm, a bad turn; ɔá múċaṫ i muiɲ na m. ir na móṙ-oíc ṙain, smothering in that sea of agony and evil (*Kea.*); *a.*, -maċ troubled, miserable; i ngaɲṙóa ɣoḃainn nó i mainniɲ mí-ṫaomaiġ an ɔoṁain ṙeo, in the prison and miserable pen of this world (*ib.*); -mnaċ, *id.*

mí-ṫara, *m.*, weakness, loss of power, nervousness; mischance, misfortune; ag ḃrioṫuiġaṫ an ṙir miṙe ċum an m., goading the madman on to his ruin; mí-ṫar (*R. O.*).

mí-ṫaraċt, -a, *f.*, awkwardness, laziness, mischance.

mí-ṫaraiṫ, *a.*, sluggish, inactive, inapt, unready.

miṫḃiɲ, -e, *a.*, feeble; *al.* unskilful; *cf.* **míoran** (**mioran**).

miteaċar, -air, *m.*, fear, shyness.

miṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, indecision, pacing backwards and forwards pensively.

miṫeaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a white trout.

miteaṡ, a bleat or bleating; **mit(c)eaṡ na ngaḃar**, bleating of goats (*Eg.*).

miṫeaṁ. *See* **meiṫeaṁ.**

miṫear, *m.*, poverty, distress (*Don.*); *cf.* **miot** (**miṫ**), an humble or poor person.

miṫear, *m.*, period, due time, a period of truce; ṫáinig ré ɔe ṁ. ɔó ɔul, the time came for him to go (*Don.*); *al.* **miṫir**, *f.*

mí-ṫearṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, infamous.

mí-ṫearṫar, *m.*, a bad report, reproach, calumny.

mí-ṫeirt, *f.*, ill-testimony, infamy.

miṫio, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, due or convenient time, *esp.* in ir m. liom, I think it time to, and ir m. ɔam, it is time for me to; ní m. ɔam ɔul ann ɣór, I am not due to go there yet; ṫáinig S. agur ir m. ɔó roin, S. has come and it is high time he should; nár ṁ. ɔuit róraṫ? would it not be well to marry now? má'r maiṫ é, ir m. (é), although it is a good thing it was high time for it to come; ag feiṫeaṁ le n-a ṁiṫiúi, waiting on his convenience (said slightingly); ṫáinig m. ɔúinn ṡcaraṫ, the time has come for us to part; *al.* **meiṫio, miṫiġ** (-ʒ), **miṫir.**

mitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mitten, a glove, *esp.* without fingers.

míṫin. *See* **bíṫin.**

miṫir. *See* **miṫeaṙ** and **miṫio.**

mí-ṫoil, *f.*, unwillingness; *a.*, -leaċ, unwilling; -leaṁail, *id.*

mí-ṫoirc, *f.*, mishap, misfortune; *smt.* **mírc.**

mí-ṫráṫaṁail, *a.*, unseasonable, inopportune; -ṁlaċt, *f.*, unseasonableness, untimeliness.

mí-ṫneoin, *f.*, incapacity, of body or mind, legal disability, *etc.*, state of going wrong, want, weakness, faintness; m. oṙc! faintness seize you! ar m., disabled from any cause, as lameness, drink, *etc.*; *a.* -oṙaċ, feeble, vigourless, gone wrong or astray.

mí-ṫuaiṙim, *f.*, an ill opinion, censure; ɣan ṁ. 'ɣá ċráṫ, no censure harassing him (*poet.*).

mí-ṫuar, *m.*, an evil omen; act of foreboding evil; **mí-ṫuaṙar, mí-ṫuṙar** (*pl.* -ṫuṙara), *id.* *See* **ṫuar.**

mí-ṫuaṁaim, -ṫuaṁ, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I forebode evil.

miúl (miuil). *See* múl.

miúṁaċ. *See* mionnaċ.

mí-, many words once beginning with mí- now begin with bí-.

míéadaċ, *m.*, quantity of grain to be ground or being ground, a quantity of anything; m. litreaċ, a rush of letters; *Don.* form of bleitheaċ, *which See.*

mná, *g.* and *pl.* of bean, a woman, *which See*; as *a.*, female; file m., a poetess; cara m., a lady friend; saighdiuir m., a woman-soldier; baintreabaċ m., a widow; compánaċ m., a lady companion; cailín m., a wife.

mnáṁail, -mla, *a.*, chaste, modest, womanly; is m. an cailín beag í, how womanly in her ways is the little girl; *sf.*, a stately maiden, a wife (*poet.*).

mnáṁalaċt, -a, *f.*, modesty; womanliness; womanish ways or arts (*B. C. C.*).

mo-; for many words beginning in mo-. *See* ma- and mu-.

mo, *poss. prn., asp.* my, of me; *emph.* mo . . . sa; m' and *oft.* ṁ' before *vowels*; *examples:* mo cheann-sa, *my* head; mo hata, my hat; m'athair, my father, *al.* ṁ'athair; ar m'fhalaing! by my cloak! dom' chlaoidhe, bearing me down, do mo chlaoidhe, *id.* (*Con.*); *with* ag: ag mo, agam', 'gam, 'gem, am'; *with* i: i mo, in mo, im', *etc.*, *etc.*; *in expletives:* mo léan! alas! mo thruaġ! what a pity! mo ghráḋ tú! I love you! mo chaṫughaḋ é! sorry! m'anam nach bfuil! indeed, it is not! m'aṫtuirse is mo cúrsaí meanbhaill! alas, this is all wrong (when about to discuss an error); mo buidhe leat, I thank you; mo beannacht ort! I bless you! ṁ'fhada-threaċ dhiaċraċ! my long bitter woe! ṁ'aṫtuirse! alas! mo choirsiar! in all conscience! m'anam! by my soul; *parenthetically:* mo bharaṁail (I opine); mo ṁóidhe (I vow); mo dhóċar (I hope), *e.g.*, 'san ċómhlann, mo dhóċar, má leonthar na fir, &c., in the battle, I hope, if the men happen to be wounded, *etc.*; agus, mo bharaṁail, tá fiche fear ann, and, I should say, there are twenty men there; agus mo dhóigh dhaoibh gur thruaġ an cás ná fuil, &c., and I suggest that it is regrettable that . . . not; mo chómairle dhaoibh, I advise ye; mo fhlán fúibh, I challenge you. *See al.* cuimhne and dearmad; *impersonally in narrative:* táinig mo dhómhnall isteach, Domhnall, whom I mentioned, came in, my brave D. came in; mo beach, the bee under discussion; in *voc.* in *Om.:* mo chara, my friend, a chara, *M.*, *etc.*; mo bó bheag donna ó táim-se réidh leat, my dear only cow, since we have to part; m'uainín big bán, O my little white lamb; but *cf.* a ṁ'anam, my dear (*M.*); a buinneain úir, mo leannán gléigeal, my bright lover, my fresh young tree; a mo dhia, my God (*early*); *in early saints' names:* Mocholmóg, Maodhog (Móg, Aidan), Míde (Ita), *smt. written* m', *e.g.*, m'Eiltheog, m'Eanóg; such words are not generally declined, *e.g.*, Port Meanóg, Portmarnock; Glas Mochaonóg, Glassmacanogue, Phibsboro' (Dublin).

'mó, contracted form of iomdha, many; is 'mó duine, many a person; an 'mó uair? how many times? (*M.*).

mó, *irreg. compar.* of mór, big; greater, bigger, more numerous, more especially; is mó na cúrsaí meanbhaill, it is more bewildering still; níl is mó, a bigger or additional thing, more, greater, *etc.*, used with tá, *al.* níor mó; with *neg.*, any more, any longer; ní fanfaidh ann níos is mó, I will no longer remain there; an chuid is mó, the greater part; aon-níos ba ṁó dá scéalaibh, any more tidings of him; ba ṁó do réir córa gabháltais, dúthaighe agus gnáth-fearainn 'ná í réir, better off as regards property rights, estate and land than herself; an fear is mó déirc, the largest almsgiver; is mó is geanánta air, he is the more to be blamed; ní mó 'ná dearg, rather plain; ní mó 'ná dearbh é ruair, he had not gone very far when; ní mó 'ná roimh é, that is about all; agus nach mó bíodh réir ann, and that neither was I there; chóṁ háiridh is nach mó 'ná an t-éan ghabhadh thart an t-aer thiocfadh tairis, so high that only perhaps a bird flying through the air could cross it; agus ní mó rachadh-sa, and neither will I go; dá ṁó a thárla dá tighearna, the insult to his lord is doubly great; mó is, mó'r, mór, rather, too; mó is díreach, rather straight; mó is cumhang, somewhat narrow; mó is dorcha, very dark; mó is mall gur hagadh lib-se mag lise nó liom Teamhrach, too late have

ye fought for Moyliffey and Tara; ní ḟoláiṁ nó tá mé mór-oí-ċáiṁdeaṁail ó ċaṁadar ruaḋ ḟeanċair aġur éiġre na ḟóṁla uile, I must be somewhat estranged from the friendship of all Irish scholars and poets; *cf.* mó 'ṙa ṁó, more and more, *O. Ir.*, mó assa mó; mó de, the more, therefore, *plus*, in addition to, *always* móide; ir móide congnaṁ Dé cuṁ leiṁ, God's help is the greater for co-operation; deaṁan ir móide a bṙáġṙaḋ an áit de, probably not a bit of him would leave the place (*Con.*); ní móide an t-ainċeart do beiṫ aġat 'ná an ceart, you are just as likely to be wrong as right; i dtreo ġuṁ móide an-caṫuġaḋ beaḋ aiṁ, so that he would be sorrier (for it); an móide (móidide) an ṁalann an t-im? does salt add to the bulk of butter? ní'l tá ṁéiḋ a ṫaiṫiġe naċ móide a ṙṙéir, the more he gets accustomed to it, the more he enjoys it; ní móide go bṙuil, &c., it is not likely that; ní móide ġuṁ ṫáiniġ ré, probably he did not come; ní móide naċ dtiocfaiḋ ré, it is unlikely that he will not come; ní móide tú, he is not likely (or the less likely) (to do it, *etc.*). *See* mór.

moċ, *compar.* moiċe, *a.*, early, timely, soon; used mostly in the adverbial form, go m., early; m. mall, late and early, at all hours; m. ir an-ṁ., *id.*; ir m. ataoi it ṁuiḋe, how early you are up; *sm.*, earliness, an early person or thing; ṙe m. na maidne, at early morn (An Madṁa Maol), i m. laoi, i m. neoil na maidne, *id.* (*ib.*); deineann ġaċ m. a ġnó aċt ní le héiṁġe doiṫ é, the early bird catches the worm, but not through early rising; doiṫ (duiṫ), *id.* (*Wat.*); *neg.* an-ṁ.; *opp.* of mall.

moċ-, moiċ-, in *compds.*, early, premature; moċ-abaiḋ, early-ripe, premature; moċ-ṫáil, dawn, moċ-ṫeaġail (-ṫeaḋóil, *C. C.*), *id.*; moċ-eaṁna, early eclipse, death in youth; moċ-liġe, an early grave; moċ-lonġaḋ, an early meal; moċ-ṁall, early and late; moċ-néall, a dawn cloud; moċ-ṙoillṙe, dawn-light; moċ-ṫṁáċ, early time, morning (moċṁaḋ, *id.*); moċ-ṫṁáċaċ, early, early rising (*Antr.*). *See* moiċ-éiṁġe, &c.

moċa (muċa). *See* moiċe.

moċaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, early rising.; tá ṁ. d'éiṁġeaṙ, however early I arose; *al.* moiċiḋeaċt.

moċánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an early riser (*Con.*).

moċean, *interj.*, welcome! hail! well done! m. d'altṙom an oiṁdiṁ, hail, nurse of valour; m. do-beiṁ an biaḋ ir an deoċ, hail to him who giveth meat and drink; *al.* moċion; *O. Ir.*, fochen.

moċóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an early-riser; m. maiṫ ir eaḋ é, he is good at getting up in the morning.

moċóiṁġe, moċóiṁġeaċ. *See* moiċ-éiṁġe, moiċ-éiṁġeaċ.

moċt, -oiċte, *a.*, great; pregnant, bulky (*O'N.*).

moċta, *p. a.*, magnified, glorified (*Féil.*).

moċtaiḋe, *indec. a.*, powerful; *sm.* a powerful person.

moċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I increase, enhance, magnify.

moḋ, *g.* -a and muiḋ (*early*), *pl.* -ḋa, -ḋanna, *m.*, mode, system, manner, fashion, measure; a mood (*gram.*), array, condition, situation, work; respect, honour, civility, pride; m. ṙaoiṙtine, the order (or method) of Confession; moḋa claona an ċheiṫiṁ ċlé, the perverse customs of the heretic church; d'ḟoġlaim ré m. aġur béar eaġlaiṙe, he learned church order and custom; an m. ṁáiṫeaċ (coinġeallaċ, ḟoṙuiṫeaċ, óṁuiġṫeaċ), the indicative (conditional, subjunctive, imperative) mood; an m. díṙeaċ, the direct method (in language teaching); i m. ceaṙcail, (going round) in a circle; ar ṁ. dṙaoiḋeaċta éigin, by some magical means; ní m. maoṁḋa, no noble deed (*cheville*); ní m. liom é, I think it unfashionable, or inappropriate; ṫar m., beyond measure; ní ṁaiṫ m. ná meaṙar (-ṙaiṁ) ar an maṁḋaḋ, the slaughter was immeasurable; ní ṁaiṫ m. ar ṁaiṫḋṁeaṙ na Rómánaċ, the wealth of the Romans was immeasurable; bí meaṙ aġur m. aġ ġaċ ḟear aiṁ, every man respected him; an méid ṙin moḋa, so much honour; beiṁim m. do ṫaiṙiṫ naoṁ, I respect the relics of saints; ar ṁ., after or in the manner of; ar ṁ. go, so that; ar ṁ. naċ, so that not; ar an m. ṙoin, in that way; ar m. ar dit, anyhow; i m., as, by way of; ar naċ m., on any condition; i n-aon ṁ. molaim é aġur, &c., I praise him in the same measure as the, *etc.*; bíoċar tá ṁáṫ i m. ṁúin go, it was being passed round as a secret that.

moðaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, mannerly, gracious, modest, well-bred ; systematic, orderly ; *sf.*, a gentle lady (*poet.*), *pron.* moðail.

moðaṁlacht, -a, *f.*, gentleness, modesty, good breeding ; m. ṁín, mildness of manner.

moðar-, moðair-, in *compds.* : dark, dingy, dirty ; moðar-ðoṁða, dark, blurred, dingy ; moðar-ðoiṁdeacht, darkness, dinginess ; moðar-ġealach, a blurred moon (*See* oiðče) ; moðar-ċeo, a dark mist or fog ; moðar-ċeoðach, foggy, hazy, murky.

moðarṫa, *indec. a.*, overcast, blurred, murky, muddy, rough, dirty, discoloured ; surly, grim, forbidding ; uiṙce m., dirty water ; cailleach ṁ., a forbidding old woman.

moðarṫacht, -a, *f.*, state of being discoloured or overcast ; unpleasantness, surliness.

moðṁaiṁéideach, -riġe, *a.*, sober-minded, tranquil, joyous.

moðṁar, -aire, *a.*, modish, fashionable, becoming, modest, stately, gentle ; moðṁarach, *id.* (*pron.* móðrach).

móg, -óig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a turnip hollowed to take a candle and simulate a head, supported on a churn-dash, as a bíoðóg or míoðóg (bṁíoðeog ?) or bogey, *esp.* on November Night (Oiðče Samna), *al.* called bíoðóg night.

moġ, *a.*, big (*Dav.*) ; moġ-ðorn, a big fist, a measuring fist ; *sm.*, size, length (*Mil.*) ; m. naoi gcéimeannaiḃ, a distance of nine paces ; *cf.* moð (measure) and maġ-.

moġ, -a, *m.*, a slave, *etc.*, *esp.* in names of certain figures in Irish mythology, *e.g.*, moġ Ruiṫ, m. Corb, &c. ; moġ Nuaðat ór ċin móṁ-ċuan na Muṁan, Mighty M. N. (slave of Nuadha) from whom the mighty hero-litter of Munster has sprung ; Leaṫ Moġa, the Southern half of Ireland. *See* moġa.

moġa (moġ). *See* muga.

moġa, *g. id.* and -aiḋ, *d.* -a and -ui, *pl.* -aí, -aiḋa, -aċa and -raiḋe, *m.*, a slave, serf or plebeian, a labourer ; member of the lowest order of the ancient régime, the others being in ascending order aiṫeach, aṁar nó óigṫiġearna bṫuġaiḋ, flaiṫ, ollaṁ (*F. F.*) ; táim im' ṁ. ui, I am her slave ; moġaiḋe, *id.*

moġach, -aiġe, *a.*, shaggy (*O'R.*).

moġach, -aiġe, *a.*, slave, servile ; Lábánaiġ ir clanna moġaċa, labourers and serfs.

moġaiḋeacht, -a, *f.*, labour, husbandry, liege subjection.

moġall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -ġallaiḃ, -ġlaiḃ, *m.*, a mesh, a net-mesh (m. lín, *id.*) ; the husk or shell of any fruit, a defective grain of corn ; an eye-lid, the apple of the eye ; a globe, a cluster (of fruit, nuts, *etc.*) ; a large blackberry (*R. O.*) ; a mole, m. Muire, *id.* ; tá moġaill a ṙúl iaðta, his eyelids are closed (*N. Y.*) ; go moġaiḃ a ṙúl, to his eyelids ; moġaill ṙolṁa a n-iomðaða, as empty husks are their beds (of rivers) ; ráṁ-fliocht moġaill Mileaḋ the excellent sons of Mileadh's stock ; ag tuitim ðá moġaill an ṙocal ðá bṙaiġðir, ready to drop from their clusters (accept offers of marriage) if they were only asked (*C. M.*) ; *al.* moġal. *See* fliaṙ-(ṁoġall).

moġallach, -aiġe, *a.*, meshy, meshed, full of husks, clustering (of the hair), having prominent eyes, murky (of the atmosphere) ; *sf.*, a kind of weed (*McK.*).

moġall-ṙuil, *f.*, noble blood.

moġallóiṁ, -óṁa, -ní, *m.*, a mesh-measure, a little rod for measuring the length of thread required for a mesh in repairing a net (*Ker.*) ; *cf.* caiġeán.

moġall-ṙúileach, *a.*, having prominent eyes.

moġalluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I get entangled as in the meshes of a net ; cause to entangle ; ṁoġalluiġ an t-iarc 'ran líon, the fish got entangled in the net ; ná moġalluiġ 'ran ċúṁra, don't get entangled in the affair.

moġán, *m.*, a footless stocking ; Móṁ na m., Mór of the "gaiters" (*Rath.*).

moġlach. *See* moġallach.

moġlaer, -a, -raí, *m.*, a boulder ; boġlaer, *id.* (*Con.*).

moġlaiḋ (-ðe, -ðeach), moġlaiðeacht. *See* moiġliðe, moiġliðeacht.

moġna, *g. id.*, *m.*, salmon.

moġṁán, -áin, *m.*, October ; an ðeiċeaṁaḋ mí ðe'n ðliaðain ðáin, ðá ngoiṁṫí anallóð ṁ., the tenth month of the fair year formerly called M.

moġraine, *g. id.*, *f.*, slavery, bondage, service, act of serving ; bí Criṁrt ag m. do Muire, Christ lived in submission to Mary ; ṙá ṁ. an ṙeascaiḋ, in the slavery of sin.

moġranta, *indec. a.*, enslaved, slavish.

moiċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, earliness, soonness, dawn of day ; ar m. na maiðne, in the early morn ; ag ðul i m., getting earlier or

brighter (as the mornings); moiċeaċt, *id.*

moiċeaċt, moiċiúeaċt. *See* moiċe, moċaiúeaċt.

moiċ-éiriġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, early rising (moċóiriġe *f.*, *M.* and *Con.*); ir oṁċ a bí an ṁoċóiriġe, how early you got up (said deprecatingly); do ṁairḃ an ṁoċóiriġe é, early rising killed him; *smt.* moċóiriġe (*Con.*).

moiċ-éiriġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, early rising; *sm.*, an early riser.

moiċ-éiriġeaċt, *f.*, early rising.

moiċ-éiriġim, *v. intr.*, I rise early.

móir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a vow, undertaking, pledge, solemn promise or oath; mionn agus m., oath and pledge; m. ṁeaṁ, a ready vow; gaċ slán, gaċ m. dá ġnáṫ ṫonn, each guarantee and pledge that is usual here; leaḃra agus móire, oaths and vows; gan ṁaġaḋ, gan ṁ., free from jibe or imprecation; ċuig sé a ṁ., he swore, vowed; ċuig sé na móire, he made vows; ḋeaṁḃuiġ sé aṁ ṁ. an leaḃair, he swore by the Book; aṁ móire an ṗoiteúir ḋiaḋa, by vows made on the blessed Breviary; do ḋóiġ sionnaḋ a ċóta le móiroiḃ aneóin, he singed his coat with perverse pledges; daṁ briġ a móire, by virtue of his oath; am (dom) bniaṫaṁ móire, on my solemn word; *oft.* in *pl.*, *e.g.*, ar mo móiroiḃ, upon my word; uóit (*P.H.*).

móire (mó de), *sec. compar.* of mór. *See* mó.

móireaċ, -oiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a votary; as *a.*, -oiġe, vowing, swearing; *al.* belonging to an oath or vow.

moireaṁ, *m.*, a moidore.

móir-ġeallaḋ, *m.*, a vow, act of vowing or swearing.

móir-ġeallaim, *v. tr.*, I vow, promise on oath.

móiroiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I vow, swear, assert, devote; móiroim, *id.*

móiroiġte, *p. a.*, vowed, sworn, devoted, accursed.

móiroim, móireaḋ. *See* móiroiġim, móir-iuġaḋ.

móiróin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a devotee; *al.* ḃóiróin, ṁóiróin.

móiriuġaḋ, -iġte, *m.*, act of vowing or swearing.

moiġéaṁaṁ, mo-ġéaṁaṁ. *See* méaṁaṁ.

moiġliṫe, *indec. a.*, tender, delicate, soft, mild (as weather); weak, fine, unsubstantial; kind, clement; m. múinte, mild-mannered; *al.* maiġliṫe, mogliaiṫ(e); moiġliṫeaċ, *id.*

moiġliṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, tenderness, softness, mildness, weakness; *al.* maiġ-, mogliaiṫeaċt.

moil. *See* mol.

móile, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -lí, *m.*, a halibut.

moill, -e, *pl. id.*, and -lte, *f.*, a delay, stay, or hindrance; m. teanga(n), thickness of speech (*Don.*); m. le linn ṫeaḃaiṫ, delay when haste is requisite; m. móimeaṫ (-meinte), a moment's delay; m. aiṫne, slowness in recognising; ní raiḃ m. aiṫne ar Ḃ. go, &c., B. was not slow to recognise that, *etc.*; lá moille, a day's delay, with *neg.*, little or no delay; gan ṁ., at once; gan ṁó-ṁ., without much delay, immediately; gan ṁóṁán moille, *id.*; ar na moillib, latterly, recently (*Don.*); cuimim m. ar, I delay, hold back; do-ġním m., I delay; níor ṁ. air é ṫéanaṁ, he could readily do it, ní ḃeaḋ m. air é ṫéanaṁ, *id.*; ir ġeárr (gairiu) an ṁ. air é, he can do it easily or quickly; ir air ir giorra an ṁ. é ṫéanaṁ, he can do it most readily; beirneann an ṁ. an báṗr léi, the more haste the less speed; ní m. raoḃar, it is no delay to stop to edge your tool (*prov.*).

moille, *g. id.*, *f.*, slowness, lateness, delaying; stateliness of movement; as 'un 'un m., getting delayed (*N. Con.*); m. raṫaiṁc, defective vision; moilleaċt, *id.*; *al.* maille(aċt).

moilleaċt, -a, *f.*, slowness, *etc.*, lingering.

moilleaṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a delayer, a tarrier.

moilleaṫóireaċt, -a, *f.*, delaying, loitering.

moillear, *g.* -a and -lir, *m.* and *f.*, delay, slowness; *opp.* of luar.

moillíġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I delay, procrastinate, retard; ná moillíġ, do not delay; ná moillíġ mé, do not delay me; ní ṁoilleoċaṫ nóimeint, I will not delay a moment; *al.* moillim, maillíġim.

moilliuġaḋ, -liġte, *m.*, act of adjourning, delaying, delay, procrastination.

moilteog, *f.*, a chubby person (*O'R.*).

moiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small wether, a hogget; *al.* muiltín.

móiméiro. *See* móimeint.

móimeint, -e, -tí, *f.*, a moment, a second, a minute; ar an m., on the spot, at once; *al.* móiméiro (múim-), móimio, -meit, nóimeint (gc.), buimint (gc.).

móimeinteaṁail, -mla, *a.*, momentary.

móimio. *See* móimeint.

móin, a mountain (*Mulc.*); **monaḋ**, *id.* (*A. Mac Coilla*).

móin, *g.* **móna**, and **-óna**ḋ, *d.* **-óin**, **-óna**ḃ (**-ḟ**), *pl.* **móinte**, *f.*, a moor or extensive common, a peat-bog; turf, peat, a heap of turf; m. **ruaḋ**, reddish peat; m. **ḟuinte**, turf made from peat-mould by kneading, *etc.*, hand turf; **cruaċ móna**, a turf-rick; **ḟód móna**, a turf-sod; **báṫ móna**, a turf boat; **ráil móna**, a carload of turf; **clúda na móna**, the turf-nook; **cuil móna**, a bog-fly; **lá na mónaḋ**, on turf-day; **baimim** m., I cut turf; **cóṁ ḟairsing le** m., as abundant as possible; **bṗéan-ṁ.**, useless or rotten turf, abundant or putrefying material ('**na ḃ.**, very abundant). *See al.* **ḟionn-ṁ.**, **ḟorṁ.**, **méaċ-ṁ.**, &c.; common in *place-names*, *e.g.*, m. **ṁór**, Moanmore; m. **na mbṗáċar**, Monabraher; m. **Ruaḋ**, Monroe (Castle).

móin, *f.*, the sea (*poet.*); **ṫar** m., abroad, overseas.

móinṫéar, **-ṫéin**, *pl. id.*, and **-aċa**, *m.*, a meadow; m. **garḃ**, a meadow of coarse grass; **an** m. **Ḃuiḋe**, **Ruaḋ**, &c., Kerry field-names; *pron. al.* **maónaer** and **maoinṫéar**; *cf.* **maiġean**.

móinṫéinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a little meadow, a croft (*O'N.*).

moing. *See* **mong**; **moing-**, in *compds.* *See* **mong-**, **moing-**.

moingṁeal, **muinṁeal**. *See* **milḃeal**.

móinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a little bog, moor, fen, or marsh; a place burned for tillage (*P. O'C.*); a place for hurling or dancing; a jig dance; **fan go róill go ḟinnċeaṁ** m. **eile**, wait awhile till we dance another jig (*N. Y.*); m. **bán**, grassy road verge.

móinṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a peat pit or turbary.

móinteaċ, **-tiġe**, *a.*, mossy, moory, bog-frequenting (*See* **amaṫán**); *sm.*, moss, a mossy place, mossland, moorland; m. **liaṫ**, bog-moss; in *place-names*: Mantua Bog; Montiagh (Clare); m. **Míliċ**, Mountmellick.

móinteaṁail, **-ṁla**, *a.*, boggy, marshy.

móinteán, **-ain**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, land growing rough, coarse herbage; reclaimed moor, peat-land, a bog, turbary.

móintín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small stretch of moorland or bog.

móin-, in *compds.* *See* **món-**, **móin-**.

moinḃ, **-e**, **-eaċa**, *f.*, an ant, a pismire.

móineaċt, **-a**, *f.*, greatness, amity; **as dul i** m. **le céile**, becoming friendly ("great") (*Ker.*).

móinéir, **-e**, *f.*, haughtiness, pride; m. **a muinntire**, her family pride.

móinéireaċ, **-riġe**, *a.*, haughty, proud, of good bearing.

móinṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a grandmother (*Om. Or., etc.*).

móinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.* and *f.*, Moreen; a small variety of connor-fish; m. **ní Ċuileannáin**, a poetic name for Ireland; *dim.* of **mór**.

móinne, in imprecatory *phr.*, **do ṁona 'r do ṁ.**, ruin and confusion to you; **do ṁ.** *prob.* for **do ḋoċainne**, which appears variously in **do ḋóinne**, **do ḋúinne**, **do ḋoṙainne** in Leath Chuinn.

móinnín, *m.*, a dish; **ir ḟuaċ liom praiseaċ** i m., I hate porridge in a dish; *cf.* **mónán**, a pail (*O'Ra.*).

móin-ḟeirean, *m.*, seven (persons); **tá** m. **cloinne aca**, they have seven children; m. is in ordinary use in *M.*, but though occurring in *U.* folk tales its place is taken by **seaċtar** in *U.* and *Con.* every-day speech.

moinṫ, **-e**, **-eanna**, *f.*, dregs, lees; mud, mire, filth, heavy wet clay; slime (as of copulation); burden, dead-weight; nightmare; a dead-and-alive person; wealth, money, *esp.* considered as dross (*cf. Eng. sl.* "dirt"); **ir annaṁ ḟion gan ṁ.**, rare the wine that has no lees; m. **gan ruḃaċar**, a cheerless old fellow; *compd.* **moinṫ-ḋúr**, in **cluaire ṙúiġte, tnáiṫte de bṙúid moinṫ-ḋúin gan** ṙláinne, a sapless, exhausted rascal, a sickly, sodden brute; *al.* **muinṫ** (*C. M.*), **ṙmuinṫ** (*ib.*), **moirte**, **monṫ** (*O'N.*).

moinṫeann, **-ċinn**, *m.*, death, carrion, mortmain.

mointeaċ, **-tiġe**, *a.*, dirty, filthy.

moinṫéal, **-éil**, *m.*, mortar; *al.* **maiṫéal**.

moinṫéalaċt, **-a**, *f.*, plastering.

moinṫéar, **-éir**, *m.*, a pounding-mortar.

moinṫil. *See* **muṫall**.

moinṫír, **-e**, **-eaċa**, *f.*, a mortice, a groove.

moinṫniġim, **-niuġaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I mortify.

móir, **móiriam**. *See* **múir**, **múiriúm**.

moireaċ, **-riġe**, *a.*, sullen, ill-tempered (*O'R.*).

moirín, *g. id.*, and *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a mean fellow (*O'R.*).

moit, **-e**, *f.*, preciseness, sulkiness; *al.* **mut**; *cf.* **ṙmut**, **ṙmóit**.

moite, in *phr.* **cé ir** m. **do**, except, with the exception of (*Con.*); **cé ir** m. **do ḋoṁḟ-ḋuine**, with the exception of very few people.

moiṫeaċaḋ, *m.*, act of feeling, handling; a form of **moṫuġaḋ**.

moıteaṁaıl, -mlа, *a.*, sulky, nice, pettish (*O'R.*).

moıteaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, niceness, pettishness, sulkiness.

moıṫiġim. *See* moċuiġim.

moı, *g.* muıl, -a, *d.* moı, mul (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* muıl, and mol(l)ċnaċa, -ltaí, -a, *m.*, a heap, collection, flock or large number; a huge mass, an eminence (mul, *Wind.*), top, extremity or protuberant part of anything (moıl, *id.*); axis, nave, wheelstock, a pole of the earth; a beam or shaft, a limb; *al.* talk or chatter (*early*); the name of a doorkeeper at Tara; m. ɲoċa, a wheel-nave; m. uıḃ, top or bottom of an egg; m. muılınn, a mill-shaft; m. cloıċe, a heap of stones; m. olna, a ball of wool (*O'R.*); m. maċa, an assemblage of crows; ċaɲ m. an ċlaıḋe, over the top of the bank; aɲ m. an trléıḃe, on the mountain-top; aɲ m. a ḋá ġlún, on his bended knees; muıl a oɲcan aɲ a luıɲgnıḃ, the protuberances of his calves on his shins; aġ ṫéanaṁ moltaí ṫe'n caoɲ, making the dough into lumps (*U.*); aıɲgeaḋ 'na ṁoltaċa aġuɲ 'na ṁaoıreoġaıḃ, money in heaps and basketfuls, plenty of money; *smt. pron.* molṫ; *al.* mul, moll (*Don.*), mull, moıl (*f.*, m. neaṁ-ċuṁɲcuıġṫe na talṁan, the earth's immovable mass).

mol-, muıl-, in *compds.*, stout, solid, lumpish, huge; mol-ċloċ, a large round stone (mol-ċloċa ġlac aġuɲ lıaġa láṁ, good round-stones for the fist and flat stones for the hands, as missiles; mul-ċ., *C. C.*, *al.* moll-ċ., molla-ċ., *M.*); mol-ċnoc, a prominent or knob-like hill; mol-ċnoċaċ, of huge form; mol-ḋoɲn, a stout, hard fist; mol-ċeann, the poll, a knob-like head, *al.* muıl-ċeann; muıl-ealta, pommelled hilt; ɲleaḋ na n-uaɲal ıɲ a mol-ċuallaċt, a feast for nobles and their great retinues; muıl-leaċan, flat-topped or -headed.

molaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, lumpy, having a nave; *al.* irksome; luɲ m., *under* luɲ.

molaḋ, -lta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of praising, congratulating, recommending, advising (ḋo, with *pers.*), adjudging, reviewing, awarding (to, le); praise, thanksgiving, applause, congratulation, an eulogy, a song of praise, an award, appraisement or review, a decision or recommendation; m. ḋaonna, human approval; m. ɲaɲaıɲ, the judgment of Paris; m. bṁéıġe, disparagement, insincere praise; m. ṁóıṁaoın, idle praise; m. ḋıaḋa, divine praises; m. beıɲte, arbitration (by two); ɲáġaım ɲuıḋ ɲá ṁ. beıɲte, ɲá ṁ. Seaın, I submit the matter to the arbitration of two, to John's arbitration; m. na h-eaglaıɲe, the ritual blessing of the Church; m. le Dıa! God be praised! m. ıɲ buıḋeaċaɲ le Dıa! praise and thanks to God! aġ m. na ṫıɲáċ, chanting the canonical hours; ḋo-ġním a ṁ., I praise him; le m., praiseworthy, to be recommended, ċum molta, *id.*

molaıḋ, mollaıḋ. *See* mulaıḋ.

molaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I praise, extol, admire, applaud, commend, congratulate; advise, recommend (to, ḋo); declare, arbitrate, award (to, ḋo, le); *as excl.*, splendid! molann an oḃaıɲ an ɲeaɲ, the work praiseth the man (*prov.*); moı ġoɲt ıɲ ná moı ġeaṁaɲ, praise rather that which is mature (*id.*); má'ɲ maıṫ molɲaɲ, that which is good will be praised (or recommended); m. go haeɲ (go cɲannaıḃ na ġréıne), I praise to the skies; m. ṫú, I praise you, envy you (*smt. iron.*), congratulate you; m. ḋo ċıall, I admire your sense (*smt. iron.*); ṁaıɲe, m.-ɲe an ġnó ɲoın ḋo ḋéanɲaḋ S., S. would make a fine hand of it (*iron.*); m. an ḋuaıɲ ḋó, I award him the prize; an ḋá ṁac molcaɲ, ɔc., the two sons of whom it is said; m. le ɲuıḋ, I agree to a thing; m. an ɲcéal le, I agree with; ḃíoɲ aġ molaḋ an ɲcéıl leıɲ, I was egging him on with praise (*R. O.*); nı ṁolɲaınn aoınne go, ɔc., I could not praise anyone who, *etc.*, do not envy, *etc.*; nı ṁolɲaḋ an ḋoċṫúıɲ aon ɲeoıl ḋam, the doctor advised me to abstain from meat (*ib.*); nıoɲ ɲáġ ɲé ɲuıġeall molta aıɲ, he praised him roundly.

molaım-mo-láṁaḋaɲ, *m.*, "I praise what I am handling" as a guest praises his host's fare even though poor, *hence*, the best of food; ıɲ ḋóıġ le muınntıɲ an ċ. ġuɲ m. aɲán aġuɲ ġnúċ, the C. people think that bread and curds make the finest of food (*Cm.*).

molán. *See* mullán.

moláɲ, -aıɲ, *m.*, molasses.

molḃċa, *indec. a.*, great, praised.

molḃċaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, big, mighty, praiseworthy, laudatory; an molt m. aġuɲ an ɲeıċe ɲıonn, the big wether and the white ram; an cɲuḃáılce ıɲ molḃċaıġe

ag ʻOia, the virtue thought most highly of by God; *sm.*, a mighty person, a praiseworthy person.

molc, *m.*, timber, fuel (*Mulc.*), the sun (*O'R.*).

molċán. *See* mulċán.

moll. *See* mol'; moll- (mollа-), in *compds.* *See* mol-, muil-.

mollaċ. *See* moċallaċ.

mollтóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a mould, a moulding frame.

molṁar, *a.*, noisy, voiceful (*Wind.*).

molt, *g.* muilt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wether, a sheep; a rude person; m. mí-ḃéaraċ, an impudent person; Tobar na M., Wethers' Well, near Tralee; Tuaimín na M., townland in Ker.; *coll.* -rad.

molta, *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, praised, advised, praiseworthy.

moltaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, laudatory; praising, extolling.

moltaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wether; a soft stripling up to 15 years, a boy over that age is called a rtócaċ (*Don.*).

moltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small wether.

moltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a praiser, or panegyrist, a judge, arbitrator, umpire, referee or reviewer.

moltraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rugged (of a country).

momailíneaċ, momalóg. *See* mamail-íneaċ, mamalóg.

mon, *g.* muin, *m.*, a trick, wile; m. ná meaṁball, deceit nor error.

mona, *m.*, in imprecatory *phr.* do ṁ. 'r do mórnán, ruin and confusion to you (*prob.* for do ḋona which is used similarly in folk-tales) (*Don.* folk-tale). *See under* móirne.

monaḃar, -air, *m.*, act of murmuring, whispering, detracting, grumbling; a murmur, detraction, rebellious murmuring; ní ċualа aċt m. na cainnte, I only heard the murmur of the talk (could not hear the words); do-ġním m. ar, I murmur against; peaċaḋ an ṁonaḃair, the sin of detraction; *al.* monḃar, monaḃar, monḃar, munḃar.

monaḃraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, murmuring, detracting.

monaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, guileful, full of tricks.

monaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a medium of exchange, money; metal, material; mintage, kind, type; m. pingінne, coined money (*C. C.*); na tuirtéil de'n ṁ. ċéadna, the trestles of the same material; cuiréal ir m. ḋóiḃ, coral is their medium of exchange.

mónaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, red berry and flower of a mountain creeping plant growing in marshy locations; the bog-berry: -naran, *id.*; *early* mónann, *g.* -ainn.

monaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a money-changer (*Bib.*).

monar, -air, *m.*, task, work, a good deed; m. nglé, a fair task; m. lae, the day's task; feiṁ agus m., function and task.

monaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, toiling; mór-ṁ., greatly toiling.

mónarán. *See* mónaḋán.

monarċa, -n, -in, *f.*, a workshop, a factory.

monḃar, monḃar. *See* monaḃar.

mong, *g.* muinge, *d.* muing (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aċa and muingeanna, *f.*, a thick growth of hair, grass, underwood, trees, *etc.*; a mane or crest, long hair of the head, a quiff or fringe, beard; horsehair, a fishing-cord (muing, *R. O.*); *fig.* ropes, cordage; a fen, morass or swamp; m. capaill, a horse's mane; m. gruaiġe, a fine head of hair; m. ṁaireaċ mín-ċruiteaċta, a beautiful crop of fair wheat; m. muine, thicket vegetation; ċuir Éire trí monga ḋí, Ireland had three successive growths of forest (*F. F.*); tré imeallaiḃ ċurraiġ, tré ṁongaiḃ, tré ṡlim-ruaiḋtiḃ, through swamp-margins, fens and moorlands (*O'Ra.*); nuair ṫiocfaiḋ an míol mór ar an muing, when the whale comes up into the moorland; ó ṫill Conán gan a ṁuing ar an ṡéinn, since C. returned minus his hair to the Fianna, *i.e.*, very long ago (*U.*); carṁ., a curled mane; cúl-ṁ., back mane, chignon; leaḃar-ṁ., long mane; tuaġ-ṁ., a ringletted mane; tul-ṁ., a front mane; *oft.* muing, muig (*U.*) and maing.

mong-, moing- (muing-), in *compds.*, -maned, -haired; mong-ḃuiḋe(aċ), yellow-maned or -haired; mong-ċar, curly-maned; mong-ṡava, long-maned, long-haired (of eyebrows); mong-ṡionn, white-maned, *sf.* a woman's name; mong-ġorm, blue-maned or -fringed; mong-lúbaċ, curly-maned; mong-réiḋ, smooth-haired; mong-ruaḋ, red-maned, *etc.* (míol m., the hare; Macha ṁ., Macha the Red).

mongaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, maned, long-maned, foaming (of the sea); *al.* flaming, fiery; mór-ṁ., great-maned; *al.* muingeaċ.

mongaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a maned animal; a pollock, *smt.* whiting, coalfish (*al.* mangaċ); m. meaṡca, mugwort; m.

mic tíre, a maned wolf; *sf.* in m. meall, hemlock (*O'R.*).

monsaire, monsaireacht. *See* mionsaire, mionsaireacht.

monsar, -air, *m.*, din, rattle, boom, roaring; m. na mara, the sea's roar; m. na gcurad, the shouts of warriors; fosar agus m. na sluag, the noise and din of the hosts; *dim.* monsarán; monsáir (*G. D.*).

monslach, -aig, *m.*, a bushy mane.

monslaic, -e, -tí, *f.*, a mop; a rough untidy head of hair; a rough, untidy person; réidtig do cuid gruaige agus ná bíod do ceann 'na m. agat, comb your hair and do not have your head like a mop; fáirc do cuid éadaig iomat ir ná bí ic m., tidy your clothes on you and do not look like a mop.

món-mag, *m.*, a turf plain.

monncaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tce, *m.*, a monkey; *al.* monscaoi, -cae.

mónóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bog-, moss-, or cran-berry, m. fléibe, *id.*; *al.* muineog, móineog.

mónógach, -aige, *a.*, abounding in berries.

monuar, *interj.*, sorrow; alas! woe is me! woe is the day! used like the Lat. *væ*; m. daoib, *væ vobis*; m. géar (*al.* g.)! bitter woe! *al. early* mon-uar.

mór, *gsf.* -óire, *comp.* mó, *a.*, big, great, large, much, extensive, whole, entire, full-grown; mighty, renowned, proud; rich, well-to-do; main, major (*opp.* to beag, minor, in *place-names, etc.*), chief, principal, important, special, unusual, general; friendly (with, le); Seán m., tall or big John, John senior; duine m., a distinguished or important person; lá 'le Muire m., (chief) Lady Day (in Aug.); Conaire M., Conaire the Great; an Dair M., Greater Asia; Gailte M., Galtee Major; an Seanchar M. (mar), the Great Record; tír m., mainland; baile m., a town; an bóthar m., the high road; caora m., a full grown sheep; feirmeoir m., an extensive farmer; airgead m., much money; fear m. gnótha, a great (capable) business man; fáth m., a predominating cause; an domhan m., the whole world, an raogal m., *id.*; céalacan m., a great fast, much fasting; le bliadain móir, for a whole year; ba m. a rith tar cnuic, he crossed the hills at a spanking rate; dóm m. le dá colmán ar maire cleata, as loving as two doves on a ridge-pole; tá sé m. ann féin, he is uppish or proud; ir m. ar a gcuimhnigeann sé, he thinks of many things; ir m. mar chuid sé i gcnámh air, it affected him greatly; ir m. le rád é, he is an important person; ir m. an scéal é, that is extraordinary; nach m. mar so! how strange! ir m. é buidheachar beagáin agat, you give much thanks for the little you receive; an m. é? is it much? how much? what size is it? an m. 'e clos é? what time is it? ca m., how great? *al.* how great then; ca m. an riachtanas, how great is the necessity; ir m. liom é, I think it great or excessive; ní m. liom, I think it fair, am willing; ní m. liom é, I think it small, do not grudge it; ir m. an rós leis é, he thinks it delectable (of food); ní m. liom duit é, I do not grudge it to you, you deserve it all; ir m. leo a n-ithim, they think I eat too much, they grudge me what I eat; ní m. dam, I must, have to (*ef.* foláir); ní m. dam é, I must have it, it is not too much for me, I might as well; níor m. duit mise agat anocht, you would require me with you to-night; ca m. dóib é? why grudge it to them? ir m. agam é, I think a lot of it (him), value it (him); ir m. ag a chéile iad, they are very intimate, are much to one another; ní m., hardly; ní m. go, *id.*; ní m. nach (ná go), almost; ní m. do náimig leis duil irteach 'san tig an tan do bí D. 'na diaidh, he had only succeeded in entering the house when B. was after him; ní m. go bracach ar n-aonchor é, he was hardly observed at all; ní m. ná go bruilid go léir irrig, they are nearly all in, must be all in; níor m. nár cuireadh ar an diallaid é, he was all but unsaddled; ir m. do glacfá mé, you would gladly accept me; ir m. (or nach m.) do raoilir mé mealladh, how well you sought to deceive me; ná bí m. ná beag leis an gcléir, be not too friendly nor too distant with the clergy (*U. prov.*); go m., greatly, very much, friendly, "great"; glac mé go m. a rcéal, I took her story seriously; go m. le chéile, very friendly with one another; go m. m. (*compar.* mó mó), especially, much more, go mór-mór, *id.*; go formh., for the most part; ir mó go m. é, it is much more; níor luga go m., much less; go m. luath, very early, go m. moch, *id.*; go m. balbh, very

stiffly; ró-ṁ., too great, excessive, over-proud; tá do ġeallaṁna ró-ṁ. le n-a gcóimlíonaḋ go deo, your promises are too great to ever fulfil; bí sé ró-ṁ. le dul ar aiṙ, he was too proud to return; d' oiṙfeaḋ ró-ṁ., it would suit very well; early form *al.* máṙ, surviving in a *M. pl.* form máṙa (*Tonn Tóime*) and in the unaccented suffix -ṁaṙ, abounding in; *compar.* mó (*sec. compar.* móiḋe), *which See.*

mór-, móiṙ-, in *compds.*, big, great, all, many; occurs in certain *pers. numerals*: móiṙ-ṫeiṙeaṙ, seven persons (-ṫeiṙeaṙ, *local* and *early*); mór-oċtaṙ, nine persons (*Or.*); mór-aḋḃal, immense; mór-aiġeanta(ċ), high-spirited, magnanimous, elate; mór-ḃáiṫeaċ, overwhelming; móiṙ-ḃéaḋ, a great calamity, *etc.*; móiṙ-ċeannaṙ, high authority, supreme control (-ṙaċ, influential); móiṙ-ċeaṙ, the falling sickness; móiṙ-ċéimeaċ, of high degree; móiṙ-ċinn, big-headed; móiṙ-ċion (*al.* -ċeaṅ, -ċeaṅaṫ) great affection; mór-ċloċ, a good stone-weight; mór-ċoṙtaṙ, great expense (-ṙaċ, very costly); mór-ċroiḋe, greatness of heart (-ḋeaċ, big-hearted, -ḋeaċt, magnanimity); mór-ċuaiṙt, great or royal visit or tour; mór-ċuiḋ, a considerable amount, a big share (m. fíona, much wine); mór-cúiṙ, pomp, officiousness, pomposity, pride, offended pride (-ṙeaċ, important, pompous, officious, proud, easily displeased); mór-ċumha, great grief or longing; mór-ċumaċt, great power; mór-cúṙamaċ, having many cares or responsibilities; mór-ḟaiṙṙge, the high seas; móiṙ-ḟeaṙṫainneaċ, very showery; mór-ḟlaiṫ, a great lord; mór-ḟoclaċ, verbose, magniloquent; mór-ġáiṙeaċ, jubilant (-eaċaṙ, jubilation); mór-ġlórach, high-worded, noisy, boasting; móiṙ-ġníoṁ, a great deed (-ṁaċ, doughty); mór-ġoṫaċ, loud-voiced; mór-ġráḋ, great love (-ṫṁaṙ, very loving); móiṙ-ionnṁaṙaċ, possessing treasures; móiṙ-leaṫan, very wide; mór-leiġinn, in ġan ṫú mór-leiġinn ḋam, may I be spared having anything to do with you; mór-luaċ, great price or value (-ċaċ, valuable, high-priced, important, ḋaoine mór-luaċaċa, important people); mór-luaiġeaċt, great merit or worth; mór-luaṫ, very early (ṙáċnóna m., early in the afternoon); mór-ṁaiṫeaṙ, great goodness; mór-ṁaoṙ, high steward, a lord (m. Ġórḋón, Lord Gordon, whose descendants are called the mór-ṁaoiṙniġ, in Clare Island); móiṙ-ṁeaḋónaċ, great central; móiṙ-ṁeanmnaċ, magnanimous; móiṙ-ṁeaṙ, high esteem (-ṙaim, I extol); móiṙ-ṁeiṙneaċ, good courage (ġlac sé 'na ṁ. é, he took it in good part); móiṙ-ṁionnaċ, addicted to swearing; mór-ṁoċ, very early; mór-ṁór (*comp.* mór-ṁó), especially (is mór-ṁó is cóṁa ḋuit, it is even more right for you); mór-ṁuiṙ, ocean; mór-oibṙeaċ, industrious, achieving much, hard-worked; mór-olc, a great evil or crime; mór-ríoġan, a great queen, one of the three war-goddesses of the ancient Irish, *gl.* lamia, vampire, *al.* applied to Ana (*g.* -ann); mór-ṙcaṙaṁaint, a general battue (m. ṙléiḃe, general beating up of the moors for game); mór-ṙcóiṙ, freedom, licence; móiṙ-ṙeol, mainsail; mór-ṙoillṙe, great splendour, illumination of spirit (-ṙeaċ, resplendent); mór-ṙṁónaċ, big-nosed; mór-ṫáḃaċt, great importance; mór-ṫaiṫḃṙeaċ, very showy, specious (is m. iad aḋaiṁ na mbó ṫaṙ leaṙ, overseas cows have showy horns, things seem beautiful at a distance); mór-ṫróċaiṙeaċ, very merciful; mór-uallaċ, very vain; mór-uaṙal, sublime, very noble, *sm.*, a great noble; mór-uaiṙle, great nobility; mór-uṡḋaṙ, main or first cause, a great author. *See al.* mór-ċóiṙ, ɔc.

mór, *m.*, (*old neut.*), a great thing or person; much, a large number; m. ġcuṙaḋ, many champions; m. ṙluaġ, many hosts; m. maiġḋean, many maids; m. ndonaiṙ, great misfortune; is m. ḋe níoġaiḃ, ɔc., many are the kings, *etc.*; a ḃeaġ nó a ṁ., with *g.* or ḋe, more or less of, some . . . at any rate; a ḃeaġ ná a ṁ., no . . . at all; m. is ṙiú, self-esteem, conceit.

mór, -óiṙe, *d.* -óiṙ, *f.*, a name for the sun, a woman's name, type of the average woman *esp.* the peasant woman in proverbs; *oft.* Englished Martha, Mary or Agnes; m. Ḃuiḋe, Britannia; m. Muṁan, the beautiful wife of Caṫal mac Finġaine; m. Cluana, a famous fairy or goddess; m. Leoṙ is Loṙġan, three sisters of whom the last was the heroine, in Meath cat-decapitation folk-story; tá m. 'na ṙuiḋe, the sun is up; *in salutations*: m. ḋuit, hail;

reply Dia, m. ir muire duit ; m. ir muire ir Pádraig duit, Mór, Mary and Patrick bless thee ; m. do beatha, hail ; cailín ag móin ir m. ag iarraid déirce, M. though a beggar must have her maid ; ní bfaghair acht cómhra agus bruitlín, ruo do fuair m. agus a cailín, you will only get in the end a coffin and shroud, and even Mór and her maid got these. (*See al. under* díceall) ; m. ir mairrle i macnar múchta, Mór and Marcella swamped in luxury ; *smt.* móra *e.g.*, móra duit, a éinín, hail little bird ; *dims.* móróg, móirín, *which See.*

móra. *See* mór.

mórachar, -air, *m.*, rejoicings, cheeriness, joy, *etc.* *See* mórtar.

mórachd. *See* mórdacht and móireachd.

mórad, -rta, *m.*, act of ennobling, exalting, magnifying, eulogising ; rár mórta na n-uman, exalter of the humble.

mórard, -e, -í, *f.*, a great hill (*Don.*).

mórarthe, mórardacht. *See* mórda, mórdacht.

móraim, -rad, *v. tr.*, I raise, promote, magnify, extol, ennoble, lift in the social scale ; mórasar cách uile a fáidheadóireacht, all magnified his prophetic insight ; *al.* -ruigim.

mórálta, *indec. a.*, moral ; go m., in a moral sense (*Kea.*).

móráltacht, -a, *f.*, morality.

mórán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, much, many, a great deal ; with *g.* or de ; m. daoine, many people, m. de daoinib, *id.* ; m. céille, much sense ; m. cainneadair, a great quantity of dust ; m. mór, a very large amount or number ; de beagán nó de mh., by little or much, more or less ; bfuil m. agat ? have you much (or many) ? fear an mhóráin, he that has much ; m. de, much of it ; m. díob (asa), many of them ; *adverbially* : ní m. ná go bfuilid, they are almost, are all but ; fiúcha m. tríd, mingled with plenty of sugar ; ní'l fé m. níor feárr 'ná mire, he is not much better than I am ; *smt.* mórnán (*Clare*).

morántа (affable). *See* marántа.

morc, *m.*, a pig, a boar ; a heap, in *phr.* m. mór teineadh, a great fire (*cf.* moic) ; *al.* a *pers. name*, m. mac Deile, a Fomorian leader who defeated the sons of Neimeadh ; *al.* (as *a.* ?) in : fir Morca, an ancient vassal people noted for their great size living in a district of Uí Conaill Gabra about Luachair Deadhadh, their territory being known as Críoch Morc ; *cf.* fearghus fiodhárd mac ríogh na bfear m. dá ngoirtear morócо innid, F. F. son of the king of Fir Morca now called Morocco.

morcadh. *See* murcadh.

mórchóir, *f.*, eatables on a hospitable scale ; cuireadh biadh ar bórd ar an mór-gcóir do rna fearaibh, victuals were placed on the table for the men on a hospitable scale (*By.*).

mórda, *indec. a.*, great, grand, stately, exalted, of high position, proud, noble ; tá sé an-mh. ann féin, he is very conceited ; -raide, -rga, -rgantа, *id.*

mórdaċ, -aige, *a.*, proud, vain ; *sm.*, a proud man.

mórdachar, -air, *m.*, greatness, vanity, superiority.

mórdacht, -a, *f.*, greatness, majesty, magnificence, pomp ; pride, self-conceit ; -raideacht, -rgantacht, *id.*

mórdáil, -ála, *f.*, an assembly, a meeting, a convention ; pride, vanity, showiness, boasting, glory, triumph ; delight, joy, pleasure, pride : tá m. orm 'na thaoibh, I am proud of it ; níor fágsar aon mh. air, I humbled his pride.

mórdálach, -aige, *a.*, haughty, majestic, proud, pompous, magnificent, boasting ; *sm.*, a haughty or pompous person ; ní raibh m. riamh éadálach, the pompous are never wealthy (*saying*). (In *Ds. etc.*, *pron.* muarsálach).

mór-timcheall, *subs.*, and *ad.*, the circuit, all round ; m. an tige, all round the house ; cómhgar cum an bhid agus m. cum na hoidhe, the shortest route to meals and the longest to the work ; an t-aer do bhéanadh m., to vitiate the surrounding air ; *al.* mór-timcheall (mór-timcheall Éireann uile, the great Circuit of Ireland).

morgadh, *g.*, -gha, -aidh, *m.*, act of corrupting, decaying, putrefying ; putrefaction, corruption, decay ; tar éis morgaidh ó cheap na gréine, after becoming putrefied in the heat of the sun ; -guradh, *id.*

morgaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I corrupt, become mortified or gangrenous, decay ; -guigim, *id.*

morgáirce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, mortgage.

morgantа, morgantacht. *See* mórda, mórdacht.

morg-fhaoi, *m.*, the falling sickness.

morgtha, *p. a.*, corrupted, decayed, putrefied ; *al.* -guighe.

morgtach, -aighe, *a.*, corrupting, corrupted.

morgċáċt, -a, *f.*, corruption, rottenness; morguigċeaċt, *id.*

morgċar, -air, *m.*, corruption, eruption, decayed matter; *al.* morcċar.

morguigim, morguġaḋ, morguigċe. *See* morgaim, morgaḋ, morgċa.

Mormónta, *g. id.*, *m.*, wormwood (*artemisia absinthium*).

mórnáinín, *m.*, a saucer or saucer-like vessel.

mórnán, in imprecatory *phr.*, do mona 'r do m., ruin and confusion to thee. *See* mórnne.

mórnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pail, a milk-vessel, a small wooden dish; a skillet-shaped vessel holding from one to two quarts (*By.*); a stout low-sized person; a cow of the Dexter breed; *cf.* mórnín.

mórós, -óirge, -a, *f.*, Marion, Sarah (*U.*), m. ċaoċ, a sand-piper (*Ros.*); (*al.* marós ċ.); *dim.* of mór.

morr, *g.* muirr, *m.*, murder, death (*Lat.* mors). *See* moirr.

mórtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, grand (?) infamous, applied to Titus Oates (*Br.*).

mortaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, deadly; *sm.*, a dead person, a carcass; *al.* mórtaċ (*poet.*); (ag mannar na m. manipulating corpses, or the dying) (*Br.*).

mórtaċar, -air, *m.*, intimacy, being on good terms (with) (*E. O'N.*).

mórtar, -air, *m.*, pride, haughtiness, insolence, boastfulness, high spirits, joy, friendship; do ċúigear dear cúlḟionn le mórtar ag gáire ir grné óóib, thy five fair maidens laughing joyfully, with a dowry in store for them; mar m. do, as a compliment to; m. na fairrge, heavy sea; *al.* mórtair, *f.*, and *smt.* mórtar (*cf.* murtar).

mórtarać, -aiġe, *a.*, insolent, haughty, boastful (of one's means, *etc.*), joyous.

mortlaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, mortality, deadliness; mortlaiḋ, *id.*

mórġaḋ, mórġuigim. *See* mórgaḋ, mórgaim.

mor, *g.* muir, *m.*, pride, a surly look, a frowning lip (muir, *f.*, *O'N.*), exhaustion (*O'R.*); scent, perfume, odour (*McK.*); buiḋeal muir, a bottle of perfume.

mor-, in *compds.*, soon, *Lat.* mox (*early*).

mór (mó 'r). *See under* mó.

morać, -aiġe, *a.*, bristly, rough, unpleasant, mean, dirty; frowning, grumpy.

morán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hindrance, trouble, delay, interruption; irritation, blame; trash, chaff, *etc.* (*O'R.*); bac nó m., let or hindrance; cuirim m. ar ḋuine, I blame one; beirim m. do, I make things troublesome for; tiocfaiḋ m. éigin 'na bealaċ, some serious obstacle will come in his way; bíoḋ m. an doṁain orra nać dtiubhaḋ ré ceaḋ ḋóib colpán do baint, they used be highly indignant when not permitted by him to cut a flail-handle; ag tógáil na maiḋi ir na m. díom, saving my face for me, relieving me of responsibility.

moránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, troublesome, interrupting, interfering; tedious, prolix; carping.

moránaċt, -a, *f.*, act of troubling, interrupting, carping; interruption, troublesomeness, tediousness.

morar, *m.*, nastiness.

morclaim (*vl.* -cailt), mórclaim; forms of múrclaim (-cailt).

morós. *See* maorós.

morraḋ, -raiḋe, *f.*, brutality, coarse embraces (*O'R.*).

moṫ, -a, *m.*, the male of any creature; male organ of generation; as *pref.* male; moṫ-ċat, a tom-cat (reabaċat, *id.*); moiṫ-ḟearraḋ, a colt or male-foal.

moṫ, -a, *m.*, stupor, amazement, fairy bewitchment; *al.* moṫuġaḋ, and muṫ.

móta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a moat or mound (*in fortification*), a moated dwelling; *al.* a heavy clay found in low-lying river marges and having a fine sandy body, favoured by tinkers for their tempering furnaces, m. liaṫ, *id.*; *cf.* *Lat.* mota, mound said to be cogn. with Mid. Germ. mott, peaty soil; in *place-names*: M. Beinne Boirċe, near Eight-mile Bridge; M. Gairéid, Mount Garret, an M., *id.*; Baile an Mh., *id.* (*al.* Ballymote); M. Gráinne Óige, Moate (Westmeath), and Woodlawn (Galway); *al.* múta, bóta; *dims.* mútín, mútóg.

moṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pregnant, fertile.

moṫaċar, -air, springing, of cattle; tá an bearaċ ag m., the heifer is springing (*Meath, etc.*).

moṫaċtáil (móċtáil), moṫáil. *See* moṫuġaḋ.

moṫaḋ, *m.*, springing, of cattle; *al.* moṫuġaḋ.

moṫaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, sensibility; neaṁ-m., insensibility.

moṫálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, perceptive, sensitive.

moṫall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fleece, a bush of hair, shag or fur; a fleecy or shaggy cloud; m. gruaige, a bushy head of

hair; tá m. mór 'ran spéin, there is a thick fleecy cloud in the sky; *dim.* motaillín.

motallach, -aighe, *a.*, fleecy, hairy, shaggy; *al.* motlach.

motallóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, one with bushy hair; *dim.* -óigín.

motalluighim, -uigh, *v. tr.*, I tousle the hair; stir up, urge on; m. mé féin, I bestir myself; motalluigh tú féin, bestir yourself (*McK.*).

motamhail, -mhla, *a.*, sensitive.

mótamhail, -mhla, *a.*, abounding in the fine heavy clay called móta; rank, mouldy, mawkish; *al.* mútamhail.

motán, -áin, *m.*, the ensiform cartilage (*C. G.*); *cf.* ná raibh ré aon lá go héag gan a gheach cléibh rá n-a motáin, may he have some torment at his heart till death.

motannach, -aighe, *a.*, sensitive, peevish.

motaolach, -aighe, *a.*, unsophisticated, simple; duine m., a poor simple creature; do scanar go m. leis, I lost it very foolishly; (*prob.* = maothaoghalach).

motaolaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a simple unsophisticated person.

motaolaidheacht, -a, *f.*, simplicity, state of being unsophisticated; -thaolacht, *id.*

motar, -air, *pl. id.* and -thra, *m.*, a clump, tuft or cluster, a loose mass; a grove, thicket or jungle, a wooded swamp, a place overgrown with brushwood; a pile of stones, a ruin, a ruined fort (*Clare*); a field or park; long dry vegetable growth of a fibrous kind (*E. K.*); darkness (*Dav.*); a cloud, as of dust, *etc.*; a high sea; *al.* a loud noise, a wheeze in the throat or chest; m. crann, a cluster of trees; úr-m. darraighe, a fresh oak grove; m. muine, dense bush-land; m. sciath, a testudo; motra agus aimhréidhe, jungles and rough lands; motra agus coillte, jungles and woods; rán-motair, sloping jungles; m. n-oidhche, darkness of night; m. dhúdh, doircha, duibh-dhath, a compact cloud of black fog; tonnar ná raibh móin ná m. ná móin-fhliadh, cnoc ná cabán ná fáin-ghleann, *etc.*, so that there was neither moor nor jungle nor great mountain, hill nor hollow nor sloping glen, *etc.* (*folk-tale*); bí an muir 'na motarraibh mór-thonnacha, the sea was in high large-waved masses (*G. D.*); táinig na rplanncraca mar beadh m. mór tharm, the lightning passed me in one great mass (*Cm.*); in *place-names*: Moher; m. tighe Cloch, in Burren, Co. Clare; m. Tuirtánach (*Onom.*); in *compds*: motar-mhuine, a dense thicket; motar-mhala, a bushy brow; fiodhbadh mhotar-dhúidh, an overgrown wood.

motar, -air, *m.*, pregnancy, as in cattle (*Mon.*); as déanamh motair, pregnant, as cattle, as m., *id.*

motarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a springer (cow).

motlach. *See* motallach.

motlachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a man with a bush of unkempt hair; a man's name; m. móin-chinn, a fellow with a big head and a tousled mass of hair.

motrach, -aigh, *m.*, a moor, a woody swamp.

motughadh, -uighe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of feeling, noticing, perceiving, hearing, touching; bewitching, overlooking (*al.* mutughadh); consciousness, perception, feeling, touch, "feel"; increase, pregnancy, as in cattle; gan m., unconscious, devoid of feeling, *al.* unconsciously, unobserved, unnoticed; tá m. an earraigh inr an tráthnóna seo, this evening feels like spring; tá m. an fhóghmair ionnta, they (the cattle) have the autumn feeling (they smell the harvest and begin to trespass); bí m. beag gráda orra, they were beginning to fall in love; bí m. feirge air, he was feeling angry; finneadh é m., he was bewitched or "overlooked"; míle m. oir, a thousand "overlookings" fall on thee; m. mná ruaidhe, a red-haired woman's witchery; tá an bó roin as m., that cow is springing (*Don.*); *al.* motáil, motachtáil (móchtáil).

motughim, -thugh, -thál, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I feel, perceive, know, hear, become conscious, awake, I miss or feel the loss of (*genly. with* ó); I bewitch, practise magic on, "overlook"; 'rí a gheadh féin ir luaithe mhotughar gach duine, everybody feels his own wound soonest; níor mhotughar as teacht é, I did not perceive his approach; ní mhotughann an rachaidh an t-ocras, the well-fed man does not notice the hungry wretch; ní mhothóchtá púnt, you would not feel the loss of a pound; do mhotughar amuigh é, I noticed his absence; do mhotughar uaim é go mór, I missed him very much; do mhotuigh C. earbaidh na hinghine air, C. missed the lady, perceived that she was gone (*F. F.*); níor mhotughadar go

ɲaiḃ an ḃliaḋain iɾtiġ, they did not notice the year passing; m. aɾ mo ċoṁlaḋ, I woke up (*R. O.*); níoɲ ṁoṫuiġeaɾ inoiu ɡo ḋtí n-a naoi, I did not wake to-day till nine (*ib.*); *al. with* ḋo: ṁoṫuiġ ɾé ḋo ṁeiɲɡe ṁóiɲ an ɲíoġ, he observed the king's great standard; in *pass.*: moṫuiġeaḋ (or -ġeaɾ) ḋam, I perceived; moṫuiġeaɾ ḋó aɲíɾ an ɾéiɾt, he again perceived the reptile; iɾ amlaiḋ ḋo moṫuiġeaḋ an leanḃ, the child was no doubt bewitched (hence his declining health) (*al.* muṫuiġim); *al.* moiṫiġim.

moṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, felt, perceived, noticed; fairy-struck; m. ɡonta aɡ an ḃuiḋin, stricken and wounded by the (fairy) host.

moṫuiġṫeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, feeling, sensible; perceptive; sensitive.

mɲeaċ. *See under* muna.

mɲiaṫɲán, -áin, *m.*, a whip-like kind of sea rod (*Ros.*).

mu (form of um). *See* mí.

muaḋ, -aiḋe, *a.*, big, soft, great, noble, good; *al.* soft or tender (*cf.* maoṫ); 'ɾan maiḋin ṁuaiḋ, in the soft morning; in *compds.*: muaḋ-ċloċ, a holy-stone or amulet; muaḋ-laoċ, an effeminate warrior (*C. C.*); muaḋ-ṁuiɲn, a noble band; muaḋ-ḃlorc, loud sounding; ḋeaɲṁ., very noble (*Contr.*).

muaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a cloud; an image, form or face; *al.* the middle or midst.

muaḋaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I form or shape.

muaiɲeaċ, in *phr.*, ḋar m., "by heaven."

muaɲ; *M.* form of móɲ.

muc, -uice, *d.* -uic, *pl.*, -a, *f.*, a pig (hog, sow, boar); anything resembling a pig, a heap, a wrinkling of the brows; m. ɲeaṁaɲ (or ṁéaċ), a fat pig; m. ṫɲuaġ, a lean pig; m. allta (or allaiḋ), a wild pig or boar, m. ɾiaḋain, riaḋ-ṁ., *id.*; m. ainiḋe, a sow with young; m. ḃeiɲeaṫaiɾ, a breeding sow; m. ṁaɲa, a sea-hog, a porpoise, m. ḃioɲaċ (*O'R.*), *id.*; m. ɲóin, a seal (*pl.* muca ɲónta, *Or.*); m. ɲuaḋ, a bream; m. ḋúḃ, a black pig, a common feature in Irish folk-belief, said to be a harbinger of woe and occurring in place-names, *al.* applied to a train, a horseless coach (*Don. folklore*); claḋ (cliaḋe) na muice Duiḃe, an ancient vallum dividing Ulster from the rest of Ireland; m. mná, a piggish woman; m. i mála, a pig in a poke; m. coɡaiḋ, a medieval engine of war affording cover to those attacking a wall; m. ɡainṁe, a sand-bank; m. ɲeaċta, a snowdrift, *al.* a snowball; cɲáin muice, a sow; banḃ muice, a bonham; céiɾ muice, a young sow or slip; cɲó muice, a pig-sty; ɾáinne muice, a pig-ring; an ṁ. ná ɡointeaɾ le ɾaiġeoiɲeaċt, the pig that may not be wounded by archers, *i.e.*, Torc waterfall, near Killarney (*O'Ra.*); éiɾteaċt na muice bɲaḋaiġe, a hearing like a trespassing pig's; m. aɲ ɡaċ malainn aiɡe, having his brows wrinkled, wearing a gloomy look; ṫáimiġ m. aɲ ɡaċ malainn leiɾ, his brows wrinkled (*R. O.*); ċóṁ ḋána le muic, as bold (or obstinate) as a pig; aɲ nóɾ na muice, most uncivil; bean nó m., pigs and women (are obstinate creatures) (*prov.*). *See under* íoe and cloiɡiɾ; in *place-names*: Sliaḃ na Muice, Sleann na Muice, Sluaiɾ na Muice, &c., &c.

muc-, muic-, in *compds.*, pig-; muc-ál, a swine litter; muc-ḃlonoɡ, hog-lard; muc-ċaoɲ, a lucky-briar berry; muc-ɾail, a pig-sty, *al.* muc-ɾálaċ (*See* mucláċ); muic-ɾeoil, bacon, pork; muic-iniɾ, *lit.* pig-isle, one of the ancient names of Ireland, *al.* a small island in Cuan an ɾiɲ Móiɲ, Galway; muic-ɲiġe, a gammon of bacon, *al.* muc-ɲaiġe; muc-úɾc, grease or fat of the pig.

múċ, *g.* múiċe, *f.*, smoke, fume; gloom, grief, heaviness, fatigue; m. ṁaṁḃ, mortal sadness; m. iɾɲinn, the gloom of hell; *al.* múiċ.

muċa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an owl (*O'R.*).

mucaċán, *m.*, a hoggish or clownish person (*O'R.*).

múċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of smothering, stifling, obscuring, quenching, extinguishing; suffocation, asthma or dyspnoea; ɾɲón-ṁ., stoppage of the nose passage, nasal catarrh; ḋuḃ-ċneaṫa múċta, severe asthmatic tremblings; m. na ɡɲíoɾaiġe, putting out of embers, heavy beating; m. ɾeiɲge ɾo-ɾheaɡɲa, a soft answer turns away wrath; m. taɲta, the wherewith to quench one's thirst; ɡaḃaḋaɾ aṁaon m. na ɡɲíoɾaiġe aɲ a ċéile, they beat one another savagely.

mucaḋaġail, -e, act of grunting (*O'N.*), incivility; naċ oɲc acá an ṁ. ċuġam, how contemptuously you treat me (*R. O.*); mucaḋáil, *id.*

mucaiḋe, mucaiḋeaċt. *See* muiciḋe, muiciḋeaċt.

múċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I quench, extinguish, stifle, smother, suffocate,

throttle, overlay; obscure, suppress, wipe out, destroy; I am quenched, go out, expire, submerge; m. ar, I overshadow; m. an coinneal, I put out the candle; m. teanga, I suppress a language; m. cosad, I bring a war to a close; m. léan le gáire, I banish grief with laughter; an dúlad múch gan bríg mé, the longing that has crushed me; múch né ir néaltain oidche, the moon and stars grew dark; múch an t-iasc, the fish submerged or disappeared (*R. O.*); múch an Gaedealg, Irish declined; múchadar dúile daonna, the elements darkened; múch maire gach teara, the beauty of every court faded; múch buinne na tuinne ir na tíre, the sea and rivers contracted; múch nach na cathach, the city lost its prosperity; múchad maoithe giall lúth a méar, her active fingers used cheer the imprisoned ones (*Kea.*); múch a deilb ar deilb ban an domhain, her beauty outshadowed that of all other women; an bhochall am' múchad, the heat stifling me.

mucaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swineherd, a boor, a rustic.

mucamhail, -mla, *a.*, swinish, hoggish, obstinate.

mucamhlacht, -a, *f.*, swinishness; moroseness, obstinacy.

múchán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a chimney or flue, an underground passage, a tunnel, a large heap of stones in the middle of a field (*Cm., etc.*); *al.* an eye-disease in horses (*Con.*).

múch-chodlad, *m.*, a deep sleep.

muchda, *indec., a.*, swinish, porcine.

muclach, -aig, *pl. id., m.*, a drove of swine, a piggery; the pigfish or seahog (*Cork*); a short-necked, low-fronted horse; a slovenly person, a rooter; a band or company, a swarm of vermin (*poet.*); m. laoch, a party of warriors; ní'l ann ach m., he is a mere rooter (of a bad worker, *esp.* a digger); in *place-names*: Bán na M. (*Ker.*).

muclach, -aige, *a.*, swinish, filthy (*McK.*).

múchna, *g. id., f.*, gloom, darkness, a frown; *gs. as a.*, dark, gloomy, morose; lá m., a day of gloom; *al.* múchnaid.

muchóg, -óige, *f.*, broom rape (*O'N.*).

mucóid. *See* mucóir.

mucóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a haw, a "Johnny Magory" in Anglo-Irish, the berry of the wild rose (feile-dhuir); *al.* mucóid, muzóir, muzóire, mucor, *leg.* -ór (*Wind.*).

mucraí, -aithe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, swine, a herd or drove of swine.

mucraim, -aime, *f.*, counting of pigs, *in place-names*: Mag Mucraime, the scene of a celebrated battle.

múchta, *p. a.*, extinguished, quenched, stifled, smothered; choked, stopped up; stifling, stuffy, close; sunken, sunk in or abandoned to (1); asthmatic; lá m., a close day; reomra m., a stuffy room; na díosa m., the ditches choked; m. fuar le héadaoch dála mná an tinncéara, muffled up in clothes like the tinker's wife; m. 'na thorach, cramped in front, low in the shoulders (of a horse); m. i millteoireacht, abandoned to outrage; i macnar m., sunk in wantonness; m. le dub-chreatha, exhausted from violent tremors; do-m., unquenchable.

múchtóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a stifler or extinguisher, a fireman; múchadóir (*O'R.*).

mudha, *m.*, loss; straying, missing, wanting; killing, dying, perishing; destruction; lack of system, *etc.*; ní thig mair le m., carelessness does not pay; ar m., straying, i m., *id.*; téigim i m., I go astray, go for naught; do-ghním mo m., I ruin myself; *al.* muga; *whence* amuga (amudha).

mudhadh, *m.*, act of destroying, killing, defeating; destruction; ag m. agus ag marbadh, destroying and killing.

mudhaim; *vl.* -dhadh, -dha, *v. tr.*, I destroy, kill, defeat, undo; *al.* mug-, -dhuigim.

múdhán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, the butt of a cow's horn, a stump (of leg, arm, *etc.*), anything hollow like a cow's horn (*P. O'C.*). *See* húdhán.

múdhar, a mother, a gossip (*poet.*).

mudhlach. *See* múnlach.

mudhuighim, mudhughadh. *See* mudhaim, mudhadh.

muga, *g. id., pl.* -ai, *m.*, a mug, a two-quart vessel (*By.*); *al.* mog, mug, *g.* muig (*poet.*).

muga, mughadh, mughaim. *See* mudha, mudhadh, mudhaim.

mugadhán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a pretentious person, a boy aping a man (*Ros.*).

mughaid, *f.*, wool in process of dyeing (*U.*).

mughalán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, the anklebone or ankle, the heel (*Sligo*), the knuckle-bone; the round knob or head of anything as of a pin, *etc.*, a door knob, a head (*O'R.*); *pron.* muralán (*Don.*); *prop.* mughainán or mughonán. *See* mughorn.

muꝫaṙlóꝫ, -óiꝺe, -a, *f.*, a carrot or turnip (*Don.*); a low-sized burly person, *e.g.*, m. caiḷín, m. buaċalla; *al.* muṙlóꝫ (*Don.*), múṙlóꝫ, búṙlóꝫ (*R. O.*). *See* muṙlóꝫ.

muꝫóoṁ, -oiṁ, *m.*, the ankle; *al.* muꝫóoṁa and muꝫaṁ; *dim.* -oṁán, *id.*

muꝫóiṁe. *See* mucóiṁ.

muꝫomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wild carrot.

muic-, *in compds.* *See* muc-, muic-.

múiḃ-ḋiaḃ, *m.*, a thick mist (*poet.*).

muiciṁe, *g. id.*, -ṁḋe, *m.*, a swineherd, m. muc, *id.* (*folk-tales*); *al.* mucaiṁe.

muiciṁeaḋṫ, -a, *f.*, the herding of swine, shepherding.

muiḋille (muinḋille). *See* mainḋille.

muicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little pig.

muicíneaḃ, -niꝫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a vulgar person, a plebeian.

muic-iṙiṙ, *f.*, the fastenings by which a basket is held on the back; a soft clumsy rope; *smt.* muiṙiciṙ and mucaiṙiṙ.

múiḋneaḋaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, gloom, misery.

múiḋniṁe, *indec. a.*, gloomy.

muiṁ, the 1*st pl.* termination of verbs separated from the stem, and *smt.* used as equivalent to ṙinn, "we" in *Con.* and *U.*, as tá muiṁ = táimíd, we are; *emph.* muiṁinne, muiṁ-ṙinne (*Don.*), muinne (*Meath* and *Or.*), muiṁí (*Con.*), muiṁe, ꝛc.; muiṙ (*Aran.*), muinn héin, ourselves (*Om.*).

múiṁ, -e, *pl.* -úṁa, *f.*, a mute (consonant).

muiṁe, *f.*, a narrow-mouthed vessel, a modius, a churn, a milk vessel; m. ꝺo loiṁ, a vessel full of milk, *fig.* fertile land (*Br.*); *al.* muiḋ, maoi.

muiḋim (muiꝫim). *See* maiḋim.

muiḋte, *p. a.*, burst, defeated.

muiṙil, -e, *f.*, a noisy brawl (*By.*).

muiṙléaḋ, -éiḋ, *pl. id.* and -éiḋí, *m.*, a muffler.

múiꝫ, *g.* múiꝫe, *f.*, gloom, darkness, a mist; a surly countenance; melancholy; *cf.* múċ.

muiꝫ (muiċ), in amuiꝫ, *which See.* *See al.* maꝫ.

muiꝫe, *interj.*, ṁ.! maiṙe, ꝺuṙḃ é ṙin an nuaiḋeaḋt! why! that *is* news! *al.* muiꝫe; i muiꝫe, *id.*; *cf.* uses of muiṁe.

muiꝫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little mug.

múil. *See* múl.

muilċeann, *m.*, a poll, a knob-like head; pennygrass (*gentiana amarella*).

muileaḋ. *See* mulaiḋ.

muiléaḋ, *m.*, millet-grass.

muileán; *irreg.* form of muinéal.

muileann, -inn, *pl.* -ne, -lle, -ite, *m.*, a mill, a factory, a quern or hand-mill; m. uiṙce, a water-mill, ꝺall-ṁ., *id.*; m. ꝺaoiṫe, a wind-mill, *al.* a child's toy made with a piece of wood or paper and cord, a buzzer (*R. O.*); m. an laḋaiṙ, a scoop-wheel mill, *fig.* a noisy person; ná bí aꝺ ṫéanaṁ muilinn an laḋaiṙ ṫíoṫ féin, don't be making all this noise; m. luaċaiḋ, a tucking-mill, m. ṙeaṁṙuiꝺċe, m. ṫiuꝺaċta, m. ṫucála, *id.*; maṙc-ṁ., a horse-driven mill; m. coiṙe, a tread-mill; m. an ṫraoꝺail, the mill of life; ċuaiḋ ré 'ran ṁ. oṙm, it went beyond my control, perplexed me; Céaṙnait ċéaḋ-ċuiṙ m. aṙ ṙneaḃ, C. who first set up a mill on a stream; bṙó ṁuilinn, a mill-stone (*See al. under* cloċ); linn ṁuilinn, a mill-pond; ṫṙaeṫ muilinn, a mill-race; roṫ muilinn, a mill-wheel, oṙoċt, *id.*; m. ꝺo bṙeaċaḋ, ꝺo ċúḃaḋ ir ꝺo leaꝺaḋ, to pick, mount and set a quern; in *place-names*: An M. Ceaṙṙ, Mullingar; M. Maiṙtéil, in Cork; M. Oḋṙáin, Mallinoran; M. Tiorṁáin, in Mayo; M. an Steallâin, near Bri Chualann, ꝺc.; *al.* molann, *g.* muilinn.

múille (1) *See* múl, (2) múnla.

muilleaḋ, -ite, *m.*, act of urging, inciting.

muilleaṫ, *g. id.*, -eiṫ and -a, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mullet (in *heraldry*), the diamond in cards, *al.* red mullet or diamond fish; m. ní maiṫ liom ní ṫéiꝺeann ré ṁóṁaiṫ ḋam, I dislike diamonds (at cards), they do not succeed well with me (*saying*); ꝺ' óṙuiꝫ an ṙeanꝺuine an m. ꝺo ċoimeáḋ, cé ꝺuṙ ṁinic ꝺo ċaill ṙí, the wise old man directed that the diamond should be kept till last though it often failed; ná ceil ir ná coinniꝫ m., play diamonds when you can and never renege them; *al.* muileaṫ, muilleaċ (*Mayo*).

múilleoꝫ, *f.*, mire, slough; m. an ṙeaċaiḋ, the slough of sin.

muilleoiṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a miller; m. ifṙinn, the miller of hell (in early folklore); *al.* muilneoiṙ, muilteoiṙ.

muilleoiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, business of a miller, grinding; *al.* mill-building.

muil-ṙuaḋċan, *m.*, an edible sea-weed.

muilteoꝫ, -oiꝫe, -a, *f.*, a small red berry.

muime, *g. id.*, *f.*, a foster-mother, *etc.* *See* buime.

muiṁneaċ -niꝫe *a.*, Munster, Momonian; bainḃ muiṁneaċa, young pigs bought in Munster fairs (*Inishm.*); an ṙonn

ɣneaṅaċ meaṅaċ m., the gay and joyous Munster land; cluain m., *See under* cluain; *s.m.* or *f.*, a Munsterman or woman; an m. maoiṫċeaċ (or rpleáṅaċ), the boastful (or insinuating) Munsterman, the typical Munsterman of the proverbs; *al.* muṁaineaċ (*U.*).

muiṁneaċar, -air, *m.*, Munsterism(s).

muin, -e, *f.*, the vine, the thorn-tree, a bush or bramble; the name of the letter m.

muin, -e, -í, *dpl.*, monaiḃ (*early*), *f.*, the neck and shoulders, the upper back, the neck, *esp.* the back of the neck; ar m., on the back of, riding, on top of, above, over, in addition to; ar m. capaill, on horseback; ar m. na muice, on the pig's back, well-off, doing well, alright; *al. See under* marc; ar monaiḃ na n-eac, on the horses' backs (*Laws*); m. ar muin, in turn; de ṁ., in consequence of; a luiġe do ċóimlionaḋ de ṁ. ġníoṁa (he wished) to translate his vow into action.

muin-, mun-, in *compds.*, neck-, back-; muin-ċaoṁ, fair-necked; muin-ċeap, a pillory or neck-block; muin-deaṁg, red-necked; muin-ġeoc, a neck-yoke; muin-ṁeaṁar, thick-necked; mun-ġlar, a neck-fetter or -shackle (muinéal-Ġ., *id.*); mun-ġlarta, fettered at the neck; mun-torc, a neck ornament, a torque, *al.* muin-torc.

muin, -e, *f.*, affection, desire; an ṁ. agur an miaḋ agur an ṁóṁ-ṁaire do bí air, the popularity, honour and benefits he received; ar ṁ., for love of.

muinḃeaċ, -ḃiġe, *a.*, deceitful.

muince, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, a necklet, necklace, collar or torque; m. ḋóṫ, an armlet or bracelet; m. um ḃṁáġaiḋ gaċ duine aca, each of them wearing a collar about his neck; m. nó rlaḃraḋ, *gl.* collarium.

muinceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, relating to, wearing, possessing necklets, *etc.*; maṁaoir ṁ., a collared broad-spear; *al.* muncaċ; m. ḃṁatać ḃneatnaraċ, necklet ed, mantled and brooched; *al.* muncaċ.

muinċeann, -ċinne, *d.* -ċinn (*al. nom.*), *f.* (*smt. m.*), a neck, passage, strait or channel, a ridge or surface; m. ċuṁaṅg, a narrow passage; m. maṁa, the surface of the sea, the sea-passage; an ṁ. Ġaiḋianta, the Straits of Gibraltar (or Cadiz); m. maṁa ḃocc, the Straits of Dover; m. maṁa Caiṗṗ, a neck of the Caspian; m. Sléiḃe Ruaiḋ, the pass of S. F.; ṫré muinċinn Maċaire Connaċt, through the gates of the Connaught Plain; in *place-names*: the River Munhin; m. Uaċtar, Munhin-ochter; Maiṫm na Muinċinne Uaċtair, *id.*; m. Sléiḃe Ḃiaṁa (*Onom.*); *al.* muinceann (-cinn).

muinċille sleeve, muinċilleaċ. *See* mainċille, mainċilleaċ.

múincíneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person speaking with a nasal twang (*D. M.*).

muine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a brake or thicket; m. ṗoiġin, a thorn-bush, thicket (*Wind.*); common in *place-names*: m. an Meaḋa, Monivea; m. Ḃeag, Bagenalstown; m. Liaṫ, Moneylea; m. na Ḃuaile, in Aherlow, Tip.; *smt. m.*

muine, *expletive*, dar m.! by Jove! m. ṗéin ní ġaġaḋ, in sooth I will not go; for muire.

muine, *g. id.*, *f.*, lard (*Wind.*).

muineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, thicket-like, thorny, brambly; *sm.* thorns, a brake or thicket.

muineaċ, *g.* -niġ, *pl.* -niġe and muinċe, *m.*, a back or hill, a ridge or wave; láiṁ ṁe muinċiḃ na mór-ṡruṫ, beside the waves of the great streams.

múineaċt, -a, *f.*, teaching, instruction.

múineaḋ, -nte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of teaching, instructing, demonstrating, informing, training, breaking in (of animals); teaching, instruction, education, good behaviour, moral (of a story), lesson; bíonn m. ar an ḃṗeaṁ ó aoir go bár aċt ní múinteaṁ an ḃean go ḃráṫ ḃráṫ, man knows how to act from the years of discretion onward, a woman never; ir de'n ṁ. é oṗṁáil duit, it is merely good manners to offer it to you; eiṫiomláir múinte an leoṁain, the example of the lion in the fable; gan ṁaire gan ṁ., indecorous and untaught.

muineail, -eála, *f.*, act of sauntering.

muinéal (-eál), *g.* -éil, -níl, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, the neck, the neck or narrow part of anything; m. ṁeaṁar, a thick neck; m. leaḃar, a graceful neck; m. ṙéiṫeaċ, a muscular neck; m. cnaġta, a broken neck (from hanging); m. na láiṁe, the wrist; m. maire ṁáṁa, the neck or narrow part of an oar, nearest the blade; m. ṙúirce, neck of flail; caṁaḃat(a) muinéil, a necktie; ṗíob muinéil, the neck, the windpipe; bac an ṁuinéil, the nape of the neck; má tá ṙuil na nDálać in do ṁ., if you are a true Daly; tá ġlac 'na m., she has a "catch" in her neck, is stiff-

necked or obstinate; m. Moꝺaipne, the R. Mourne; in *compds.*: m.-bpáiꝺe, neck and throat; m.-méiꝺe, neck and trunk; *cf.* caol.

Muinéalaċ, -laiꝺe, *a.*, belonging to the neck, slender.

Muing, muing- (in *compds.*), muingeaċ. *See* mong, mongaċ.

Muingileail, -ála, *f.*, act of shaking oneself, shuffling, moving about restlessly (*By.*).

Muingileálaiꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝺċe, *m.*, one with an unsteady gait, one who shakes his shoulders in walking, a shuffler.

Muingilt, -e, *f.*, a toss, a shake; baimm m. ar an bpéar, I toss the hay about, give it a shake; mangailt (*Con. e.g.*, tá m. anonn ir anall 'na béal, throwing it from one side of his mouth to the other, of something hard to masticate); *cf. prov. Eng.* wankle and winkle.

Muingléir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a mane, flowing hair.

Muingléireaċ, -riꝺe, *a.*, mane-like, ringleted (of hair).

Muinglim, -gil(t), *v. tr.*, I munch.

Muinceaċ, -ciꝺe, *a.*, stiff-necked, obstinate; *sm.*, an obstinate person.

Muiniġim, -iuġaꝺ, *v. intr.*, I hope or confide in; an ꝺuine ir mó ar a m., the two people whom I most trust.

Muiniġin, -ġne, -ġneaċa, *f.*, trust, confidence, hope, cheer, recourse, resort; tá m. agam ar, I confide in him, trust to him; ná bí 'na m., do not rely on him; cuirim m. i, I trust to; ag cur muiniġne i gclaiꝺeamh bhirte, trusting to a broken sword; ċéiġim i m. (with *g.*), I put my trust in, take refuge in; resort to, have recourse to; ċéiġim i m. mo ċlaiꝺim, I resort to or fall back on my sword; ċéiġim i m. mo neaċa, I place my safety in flight; ċéiġim i m. an Coimꝺeaꝺ, na naom, mo ꝺaiꝺbhe, &c., I take refuge in the Lord, the saints, my poverty, *etc.*; ċuaiꝺ ré i m. a feara agus a eolais, he consulted his science and knowledge; ꝺroċ-m., want of confidence; ní raiꝺ ré i m. a cúig céaꝺraꝺ, not on five senses alone was he relying, he had the sixth sense; ir fearr m. maiṫ ná ꝺroċ-aigne, better trust than malice (*prov.*).

Muiniġneaċ, -ġniġe, *a.*, trustful in, reliant, confidential; stout, confident (with *prep.* ar).

Muimille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a sleeve or maunch; *al.* muimilte, muimicle. *See* maincille; *Lat.* manilla.

múinim, *vl.* -neaꝺ and múnaꝺ, *v. tr.*, I teach, instruct, show, prompt, advise, lead; m. scoil, I teach school; m. páirce, I teach a child; m. an t-asal, I train the ass; m. an láir cum ꝺiallaite, I train the mare to the saddle; m. béasa ꝺo ꝺuine, I teach a person manners; m. an t-eolas ꝺo ꝺuine, I show one the way (to a place); múineann gaṫ reirt, necessity prompts invention; ir fearr aon ċiall maṫain ceannuiġteas 'ná tá ċiall múinteas, an experience bought is better than two taught; ir iomꝺa fuꝺ maṫ múineann an ꝺíomaointeas, idleness teaches many things; ní maṫ múinfeaꝺ an faoġal é ná cogaꝺ na briléas, he is quite incorrigible.

Muiniuġaꝺ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of hoping or confiding in (ar).

Muinmheas, muingmheas. *See* milbeas.

Muinn, muinne, *U.* form of sinn, we; ir fada m. faoi smaċt tuċt Béarla, long are we under the yoke of English speakers.

Muinnteas (-tir), -tire, *f.*, household, family, community, religious order, tribe, party, followers, residents, members, tenants, people, folk; m. Laoġaire, the O'Leary's; m. na hÉireann, the people of Ireland; m. an tiġe, the people of the house; m. an ċaill, those in distressful circumstances; m. Áiṫꝺ Maċa, the Armagh tenantry; m. na cille, the churchyard folk, the dead; fear ꝺe muinntir Ꝺálaiġ, one of the Daly's, a Daly; cailín ꝺe muinntir Ċeallaċáin, a Miss O'Callaghan; ꝺuine ꝺem' muinntir féin, a relative of my own; ir ꝺe muinntir an ríoġ mé, I am one of the king's men; ní háirmheoċar ċuṫa ar a muinntir níor sia, you will no longer be accounted as one of his men; aṫair muinntire, a *paterfamilias*; mac muinntire, a *filius familias* (*See under* mac); teaċ muinntire, a family residence; note absolute use in 'r an m. ag tiocláċaꝺ cuaċ 'na láim, and the people (were) handing him goblets (*Br.*); méin geaꝺ mall gaċ muinntire, though every people's mind is slow (*ib.*); and in, an m. 'san timċeall ag feiṫeamh le rúr, those around waiting for soup (*By.*); m. eile folaṁ, others going hungry; note early *mg.* in *compds.*, céaꝺ-m., a husband; rían-m., a kinsman; in *place-names* (districts, septs); m. Áiṫ, the O'Hart country; m.

Ḋuinnín, the Dinneen country; m. Éilióe, the O'Holy country; m. Ṫaḋgáin, Munterhagan.

Muinnteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, having friends or associates, very friendly.

Muinnteaṁlaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sociable, amiable.

Muinnteaṁlar, -air, *m.*, friendship, kindness, favour, alliance, relationship, cohabitation; i ṁíṫ agur i m. ṡora, in peace and amity with Jesus; do-ġním m. le, I make friends with; *al.* -teaṁḋar.

Muinnteaṁúil, *indec. a.*, friendly, kind, courteous, familiar; related; duine m., a friend, a relative; tá ré m. ḋam, he is a relative of mine; tá ré m. liom, he is friendly to me; do labair ré liom go m., he spoke to me in a friendly way; tá siad an-m. le ċéile, they are very friendly to one another; *al.* -ṁḋa.

Múinte, *p. a.*, taught, instructed, educated, learned, polite, good-mannered; deaġ-m., well-educated, of good behaviour; droċ-m., ill-bred.

Múinteáċt, -a, *f.*, docility, politeness, good breeding.

Múinteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a teacher; m. scoile, a school-teacher.

Múinteoireáċt, -a, *f.*, teaching, school-teaching.

Muir, *f.*, in m. ċlúṁáċ, common caterpillar.

Muir, *g.* mara, -ge (*poet.*), *pl.* mara, -ge, *f.* (*smt. m., old neut.*), a sea, the sea; ar m., at sea; tar m., beyond the seas; m. anraiḋ, a strong sea; m. lán, a full sea or tide; m. Ṫéaċt(a), the Congealed Sea (*tales*); tá sé 'na m. ṫéaċt, it is splendid, he is alright; táim mo ṡúile 'na m. ṫéaċt, my eyes are as frozen seas (from weeping); an m. mór, the open sea, *al.* the Atlantic; lag mara, low-tide, trá ḋó mara, *id.*; árd mara, high tide, lán mara, *id.*, *al.* high-water mark on strand; tá sé i n-árd mara, the tide is full; m. Ruaḋ, the Red Sea, m. Romain, m. Roḃar, *id.*; m. Marḃ, the Dead Sea; m. Toirrian, the Tyrrhene Sea, *oft.* the Mediterranean; m. nIocṫ, the English Channel; m. Éig, the Aegean; m. Éireann, the Irish Sea (*Onom.*); m. Lár-talmain, the Mediterranean; m. Laiġean, the Leinster roads; m. Manann, the seas round Man; m. Meoir, the Sea of Azov; m. Tibir, the Sea of Tiberius; m. Aidriaṫa (-riaṫa), the Adriatic (Aidriad, *id.*); m. Cimeanda, the Cimmerian Sea; Pont-m., the Pontian Sea (*Onom.*); *m.* use, *e.g.*, béal an mara móir.

Muir-, mur-, in *compds.*, sea-, marine; muir-bran, a sea-crow, *mergus*; muir-breaṫa, sea-laws; mur-brúċt, a high-tide, tidal wave, anything borne ashore by the tide, *al.* muir-brúċt; muir-ċómrac, a naval engagement; muir-ċreaċ, sea-plunder; muir-ċreaċaire, a pirate; muir-ċuaiṫe, a voyage; muir-ċuiṫe, anything cast up by the sea, a sea-waif (*cf.* cuiṫe, foundling), foreigner, *al.* -ċoṁṫa; muir-ġéag, a frith, an arm of the sea, mur-ġabal, *id.*; muir-ġeilt, a sea-nymph or mermaid; muir-ġeintleaċt, sea magic; muir-inis, a sea-island; muir-maġ, a sea-marsh, mur-raiṫċe, muir-riarc, *id.*; muir-míol, a sea-animal; muir-radharc, a high sea, a spring-tide; muir-reirc, sea-sedge; muir-téad, a cable; muir-toraḋ, marine produce.

Múir, *f.*, in m. Manannáin, the name of Cuchulainn's standard; *al.* called Scuab Ġábair, Deannaḋ Duirne (*Ir. Text Soc., XXIV.*); *al. cf.* múr, a cloud, *etc.*

Múir-, in *compds.* *See* múr-, múir-.

Muirbeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, sandy, as soil adjacent to the sea; talaṁ m., sandy soil, whether inland or maritime (*Aran*); *sf., g.* -biġe, a low seaboard, sandy soil adjacent to the sea, an extensive beach, soft land with coarse grass on seashore (*Don.*); *pron.* muirġeaċ (*M.*).

Muirbeaċaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sandy soil by the sea-side.

Muirbiollaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, distraught; *cf.* mairbillach, from mairbill .i. cath no imegla.

Muirbṫean, -tin, *m.*, a sea-shore; Merrion (near Dublin).

Muirceanta, *indec. a.*, loose, baggy, of dress.

Muire, *g. id.*, *f.*, Mary, the Blessed Virgin, m. Deannuiġte, *id.*; *gs.* in plant-names, "lady's"; m. Máṫair, Mother Mary; m. Óġ, Mary Virgin; m. Gan Smál, Mary Immaculate; m. mór, Virgin Most Powerful, m. na bhFeart, *id.*; a m. na gile, O loving Mary; a m. mór óig, O great Virgin Mary; Lá Féile m. ('ran earrach), Lady Day or Feast of the Annunciation (25th March); L. f. m. 'ran bhómhar, Feast of the Assumption (15th August); L. f. m. na gCoinneal ('ran Teampall),

the Feast of the Presentation (2nd February); beiṫ Dómnaċ Cárca ar lá féile M., Easter Sunday will fall on the 25th March (towards the end of the world; folk prophecy); Dia linn ir M., May God and Mary aid us; dar M., by Our Lady; *al.* Moire or Maire (*early*). *See under* Dia and Máire.

Muireaċ, -raiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sailor or mariner.

Muireaċ, -raiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lord or chief; m. ar fluaġ, chief of an army; *al.* murnaċ, *orig.* muirne, *g.* -neaċ.

Múireaḋ, múirim. *See* múrnaḋ, múrnaim.

Muirealaċ. *See* muirleaċ.

Muireann, -rne, -a, *f.*, a woman, a housekeeper; *al.* a woman's name; ir m. mo mḟ. dar muireannaiḃ áille críoċ, my Muireann is a housewife surpassing the fair housewives of the land (*Fil.*); *al.* muirn (*early*).

Muireann, -rne, *f.*, a burden, a family, *etc.* *See* muirn, muireas, muiriġean.

Muireannaċ. *See* muireasnaċ.

Muireas, -rin, *m.*, an encumbrance, a load, weight, burthen; a troop, a throng; a household, a family; m. beag lag, a young, weak family; bí m. a céiḃe léi, her weight of hair was hanging down; m. mo ġéag, as much as my arms could sustain; mná 'na m. ar muir ir ar ríoṙċaiḃ, the land and waters overburdened with women (*C. M.*); ġaiḃ ré cúram agus m. na loḃar air féin, he undertook the care and maintenance of the weak; ċuir m. ar an bfear ro, this man had a large family; m. báirc ir laoċ, a throng of ships and warriors; m. críora agus clainne, heavy rent and many children; *al.* mairear. *See* muiriġean.

Muireasnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, encumbered, heavy, burthensome, in heavy masses, as the hair, having a large family to support; -neannaċ, *id.*

Muireasnaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, care, burthen, responsibility.

Muireas-ṙolt, *m.*, a heavy mass of hair.

Muiresc, *g.* -risce, -rsce, *d.* -risc, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a seaboard, *esp.* low-lying, a seashore or sea-marsh; *al.* a district in W. Mayo; an mḟ. Illireaċḋa, the Illyrian seaboard; m. Aiġle, Murrisk between Croagh Patrick and Clew Bay; m. Eoġain, from R. Drouse to near Limerick; *al.* muirisc, murrairc, murrasc (*m.*), &c.

Muireatraċ, *m.*, a sandlark.

Muireoġ, *f.*, potato-heap.

Muirġineaċ, -iniġe, *a.*, dull, stupid (*O'R.*).

Muirġinear, *m.*, dulness (*O'R.*, *f.*).

Muiricín, *interj.*, little Mary, used in asseverations.

Muiriḋe, *indec.*, *a.*, marine; -riḋeaċ, *id.*

Muiriḋeaċ, *m.*, a king (*Dav.*); *cf.* muireaċ.

Muiriġean, -ġne, *d.* -ġin, *pl.* -ġne(aċa), *f.*, an encumbrance, a burden or charge; a family (considered as a burden or charge); m. óg, a young family; m. mór, a large family, *esp.* of young children; m. mo ḋá láṁ, as much as I can lift with both arms; m. iomarcaiġ, a burden to carry (*C. C.*); m. (muiríol) coinneal ar an altóir, numerous candles on the altar; tá m. air, he has a family (considered as a burden); tá m. aiġe, *id.* (prescinding from them as a burden); fear muiriġne (and -ġin), a man with a family, *esp.* a widower considered as marriageable; tá lán an tiġe de mhuiriġin aiġe, he has a houseful of youngsters; ní luġa mo mhaoin 'ná mo mḟ., I make ends meet; *al.* -ġin, -ġean (*m.*), muriġeal (muiríol), muiriġear (muiríor, *O'R.*) and muirín (*O'R.*).

Muiriġneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, encumbered, weighty, burdensome; having a large or expensive family; pregnant; bean mḟ., a pregnant woman (*Arm.*).

Muiriġnigim, -nuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I load, burden, encumber.

Múirim. *See* múrnaim.

Muirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scallop-shell, a lamp (or creuset) of a primitive kind. *See* muiríneaċ.

Múirín, *g. id.*, mould, turf mould (*Mayo*), mire; *al.* -rċín.

Muiríneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, mat-weed or bent; m. na muc, an edible sea-weed used for pig-feeding; muirín, murainneaċ (*f.*), *id.*; muireann (*Antr.*).

Muiríol, muiríor. *See* muiriġean.

Muirir, *m.*, Maurice, Morris; dar M., by Jove; *dim.* -rín, applied to a small brown bird not identified.

Múirle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a junk or lump; m. beag airgid, a little "bit" of money; *cf.* muirlim and mirle.

Muirleaċ, -liġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a marsh (*Ros.*); a puddle (*Kilk.*); a variety of long marine grass growing in wet locations and used in rope-making (*al.* -nealaċ, *f.*); a fish name, in m. caoċ, a dog fish (*Antr.*).

Muirleaḋ, -liḋe, *m.*, act of crumbling, bruising, slowly chewing; -liuġaḋ, *id.*

muiṁleoᵹ. *See* muṁlóᵹ.

muiṁlim, -leaḋ, *v. intr.*, and *tr.*, I crumble, bruise, chew; maiṁlim (*O'R.*), -liᵹim, *id.*

múiṁliᵹ, -e, *f.*, a mist or shower, a sudden heavy downpour, m. peaṁtana, *id.*

muiṁn, *g.* -e, and múiṁne, *f.*, spirit, courage, mirth; natural affection, love (*smt.* múiṁn); noise, clamour, ꝑoᵹaṁ-ṁ., ꝓian-ṁ., *id.*; a troop or company; ᵹé móṁ oo ṁ. an lion ṫáiniᵹ tú ṫaṁ leaṁ, though great the company you brought with you across the sea (*F. L.*); (*al.* muṁṁainn).

muiṁne, *g. id.*, *f.*, fondness, tenderness, natural affection; *al.* múiṁne (*al.* a woman's name, *cf.* Muiṁeann). *See* muiṁn.

muiṁneaḋ, -niᵹe, *a.*, affectionate, tender, cheerful, full of love (of the eyes); delicate; *al.* heavy, burdensome; clamorous; ᵹaḋaṁ m., a favourite or pet dog (*B. C. C.*); a aṫair ṁuiṁniᵹ, dear father; *al.* múiṁneaḋ.

muiṁneaḋ, -niᵹ, -niᵹe, *m.*, a lovable person; *al.* a sheep or goat that loses her young, and runs dry on that account (*Aran*); *ul.* múiṁneaḋ.

múiṁneaḋ, -niᵹe, *f.*, meat from an animal that has died naturally (?); an ṁ. leaṁuiᵹṫe anall ṫaṁ ꝑaiṁiᵹe oo ṁaiṁḃ an ceaṫṁaṁ loinᵹreaċ, the "canned meat" which came over the sea killed the four Lynches (*D. M.*); *cf.* muiṁneaċ.

muiṁneaċt, -a, *f.*, caressing, fondling.

muiṁneir, -e, *f.*, love, affection, endearment.

muiṁneoᵹ, -oiᵹe, -a, *f.*, an affectionate young girl.

muiṁniᵹim, -niuᵹaḋ, *v. tr.*, I caress, fondle, treat affectionately.

muiṁnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sweetheart, a darling; a term of endearment, little dear; m. óᵹḃan, the beloved of maidens; m. luiṁᵹ, an affectionate follower; a ṁ., my little darling; a ṁ. ṁílir, my own love; used in conversation, like sir, *etc.*, in English, where no particular affection is implied: 'r eaḋ, a ṁ., yes, indeed, sir, yes, indeed, madam, *etc.*; a ṁáiᵹirtin, a ṁ., master dear; *pron. gnly.* múiṁnín, except in *U.*

muiṁníneaċt, -a, *f.*, caressing, fondling, coaxing; *al.* -nteaċt.

muiṁniuᵹaḋ, -iᵹṫe, *m.*, act of caressing, fondling.

muiṁrċ. *See* muirearc.

muiṁre, *f.*, seashore; *cf.* muirearc.

muiṁṫ, muiṁṫír, muiṁṫil. *See* moiṁṫ, moiṁṫír, muṁṫall.

muiṁ, muireaċ. *See* moṁ, moraċ.

múiṁ, -e, *f.*, a gross or careless woman; *al.* discontent; téanam oṁṫ, tá an ṁ. aᵹ teaċt, come away, the fat harridan is coming (*N. Y.*); a leiṫéiṁ oe ṁ. ir bí aiṁ! he was so annoyed! *al.* móiṁ.

múirc. *See* múrc.

múirceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, dank, sweaty, oppressive (of weather); naċ m. an uain í? is it not very dank weather? (*Mayo*).

múirceaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, dankness, dampness, sweatiness.

múircín, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -í, *m.*, a scollop, a kind of fish; a goat's beard (*U.*).

muire (ṁuire), *interj.*, indeed, well indeed; ó ṁ. ní'l, but, indeed, no! ṁ. ꝑan irṫiᵹ, now, really, stay indoors; a Dia ṁ. leiᵹ oam ꝑéin, ah, now, let me alone; ir ꝺóiᵹ ṁ. ní ꝑaᵹaꝺ-ꝑa ann, but, indeed, I will not go there; 'reaḋ ṁ., well, yes: ṁ. caḃaiṁ Dé ċuᵹainn, O welcome, God's aid; ṁ. ní ꝑeaꝺaṁ, really I do not know; ṁ., ṁ., ná ḃaċ leiṁ, well, well, leave it so; ṁ. cionnaṁ taoi? ah, how are you? an ḃruil aiṁᵹeaꝺ aᵹat? ṁ. ní'l, have you money? indeed I have not; *al.* maire; *genly.* ṁuire in *M.* *See under* má.

múireán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the primrose (*primula veris*); lurra na múireán, *id.*

muiriall, *m.*, a curb, a muzzle (*A.*).

múiríom. *See* múiriúm.

muiriṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, Mushera, a mountain north of Macroom, in full: m. na móna móiṁe (*Onom.*); ouine ó ṁ., a rude or unsophisticated person.

muiriṁeaċ, -miᵹ, *m.*, a Mushera man.

múiriúm, -iuim, *m.*, a motion, a sign; a dull cloud, haziness, murkiness betokening fine weather; a feeling of unrest, wonder, fear, excitement, displeasure; tá m. ꝑa ꝓréin, ṡnoċꝓaiꝺ ꝓé ꝓuaꝺ, the air is hazy, the weather will get fine (*D. M.*); m. coꝺalta, a heavy doze; ċraiṫ an ꝓón liopa ir ginne m. (múiríom), the seal shook a flipper and made a sign; *al.* múiríom, múiriam, múiriún, múrún.

múiriúnta, *indec. a.*, musty, damp, close (as the weather), sleepy, uneasy, restless. *See under* mannar.

muirlinn, -e, -í, *f.*, muslin (*A.*); *al.* -lín.

muirt, *m.*, despotic authority; tá m. amuiᵹ aiᵹe, he has to be obeyed (*cf. Eng. must*).

múrcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small moat or mound, ruin or stump.

Muirpeapaí, *pl.*, pouting, feeling of injured pride, displeasure.

mul. *See* mol.

mul-, muil- (*in compds.*). *See* mol-, muil-.

múl, -úil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mule; *Lat.* mulus; múil (*g.*, -e, *f.*, *esp.*, a hinny), miuil (-e, -úlaċ), múille, múilléro (*O'R.*), *id.*

mulaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a sea-calf, a seal; *al.* mulbaċ.

mulaio, -e, *f.*, trouble, harm, sadness; tá m. orm, I am sad; ouine gan ṁaiṁ gan ṁ., a quiet, inoffensive person (*Don.*); muileaō (*Antr.*), molaio (*Sc.*); *cf.* molaċ.

-ṁulċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, *in compds.*, -topped, -summited.

mulcaō, *m.*, grief; tá m. orm, I am sorry or sad (*Antr.*).

mulċaō, *m.*, act of butting with the head, digging with the snout.

mulċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an owl; barn owl (*Ford*); mulċa, *id.*

mulċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, cheese made from buttermilk; a slough or bog; gpeaō-ċeime oo ṁ. ir oo bainne caoṁaċ, use a strong fire for *mulcháin* and sheep's milk; *al.* mulaċán, molċán, &c.; táċ, *id.*; *gl.* glassia.

mull, top, *etc.* *See* mullaċ.

mulla, *m.*, a chalice, a paten (*O'R.*).

mullaċ, *g.*, -aiġ, *pl.* -aiġe, -aċa, -aiġċe, *m.*, top, summit, head or ridge (of house), the head, a height, a heap, a load; the chief of anything, zenith, acme, *gl.* vertex, culmen; as *ad.*, on top of, together with (*poet.*); m. rocair, a level top or summit (as of a rock); m. pléibe, a mountain-top; m. an ċnuic, the summit of the hill; m. ouḃ, black knapweed; m. móna, a horse-load of turf (*Con.*); m. taoide, high-tide; m. cinn, the top of the head; rug pé air ṁ. cinn air, he seized him by the hair (or top) of the head; ċuġ buille air ṁ. ċinn a ḃráṫar, he struck his brother on the top of the head; ċuireas ar ṁ. mo cinn, I fell head foremost; m. a ṁéide, the top of his neck; m. tom ag béal na bréige, said of an old liar (*contempt*); m. ar lán-méir, the full dish heaped high; ó ṁ. an meaḋóin lae go cnomaḋ ouḃ na gréine, from high noon to sunset; ó ṁ. (go) talaṁ, from head to foot; ro rcoilt beann-coran an teampaill ó ṁ. go lár, the temple dome split from top to bottom; oe ṁ. an tsléiḃe, from or off the mountain-top; i m. air binnse, on top of a bench; ag oul i mullaiġiḃ a ċéile, grappling with, or falling on, one another; tá sé go mór 'san ṁ. orm, he is very much down on or severe with me; ar ṁ., on top of, in addition to; ar ṁ. an ṁuir, on top of the city-walls; ar ṁ. a ċéile, helter-skelter; ar ṁ. a ġlún, on his bended knees; go m. glúine, up to the knees; ar an m., on the height; *gs.* mullaiġ, as *a.*, topmost; Phoenix mullaiġ, chief Phoenix; maiḋe mullaiġ. *See* maiḋe; mullaċ, *in place-names*: m. binne Éaḋair, Howth Hill or Summit; m. na binne, the Summit (Howth); m. Éibeann, summit of Slieve Bloom; m. Fiḋiġe (Fíġ), in Galway; m. Ineona, Mullaghnoney; m. Maircean, Mullaghmast Hill; m. na Ráċa, Knockroe; m. Tailltean, Telltown; m. Áiḋe, Hill of Lloyd; m. Uisneiġ, Hill of Ushnagh; *smt. pron.* mlaċ, blaċ.

mullaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peak, a hill; a large-headed person, a good-sized person; m. maiṫ gaṫúna, a sturdy, fairly big boy (*Don.*).

mullaċ-ḋonn, *a.*, brown-topped or -haired.

mullán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock, a heap, a stack of corn, a rick of hay, *etc.*; an unfinished stack (*Antr.*); a mole; a bell; the paten of a chalice; *al.* a kind of milking vessel; mullóin eiḋin, round granite stones found in the Aran Islands, always resting on the small end (the islands are of limestone formation); *cf.* mionnán.

mullóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a summit, a small height or hillock, a heap, *esp.* above the filling of a vessel, boat, creel, *etc.*; a "tilly," addition or excess weight, given in generosity (*cf.* cruaċ); a paten for a chalice; a small vessel; ċuir sé m. ar peice na bpreáṫaí dam, he put a heap on my peck of potatoes (*Don.*).

mulpar. *See* murlar.

mum; *in* cúl-ṁ., a bustle (in dress) (*Br.*).

Muṁa, -an, *d.* -ain (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, Munster (with the article); Cúige Muṁan, the province of Munster; m. Móp, All Munster; an ṫá Muṁain, the two Munsters, *al.* ṫá Cúige Muṁan .i. Cúigeaḋ Eaċaiḋ Aḃraḋ-ruaḋ ó Cumar na dTrí nUirce go Dealaċ Conglais, agus Cúigeaḋ Connaoi mic Ḋáire ó sin go

Luimneaċ (*Onom.*); other divisions are Upṁ. (*al.* Úp-, Ormond), Iarṁ. (W. Munster), Tuaṫṁ. (Thomond), Deaṙṁ. (Desmond), M. Ṁeaḋón (ó Cnáṁ-ċoill go Luaċair agus ó Sliaḃ Eiḃlinne go Sliaḃ Caoin) (*Onom.*); the division is ascribed to Dreasal Ó Dreasaiġ; *compd.*, Muṁain-tír, Munsterland (*Aisl.*); *g. al. id.*

Muṁa, *f.*, "a dark cave" (?) (*N. Y.*); Fáill na M. in Árd na Caiṫne in Corca Duibhne.

mún, *g.*, múin, *m.*, urine, putrid water; act of urinating; weeds, fungi; m., (or múnaḋ) dearg, red murrain, m. fola, *id.*; m. dub, black weeds; m. Conáin, *pinguedo terrae*; m. capaill, fuzzball (fungus); m. eoin, a weed (*unidentified*).

Mun, mu'n, m'an, &c., for um an; mun am foin, about that time, *etc.*

mun, *poet.* for muna, unless, *etc.*

mun-, *in compds.* See muin-, mun-.

Mun, in ní leogfaḋ m. mo ċluasaiḃ ort mé ċur ar m'iongain, I will not let past my ears your having put me on my guard; ná leoġ i m. do ċluasaiḃ an méid atá agam dá ráḋ leat, tell no one else what I am telling you; *prob.* for i mbun.

muna, *conj. eclips., with past tense*, munar, unless, if not; as part of *v.* ir, if it is not, unless it is, munab, *id., past.* munar(b); m. bfuil fadar agus cáḋar daoine agat, if you lack human esteem and favour; m. mbeaḋ tiom ir fliuċ ir feárr é, when it is not dry it is best wet; b'olc an biaḋ é muna ndéanfaḋ ré deoċ do luċt an fiabrais, it were poor food, but might make a drink for those in fever; ir feárr cinn ná ceann m. mbeaḋ ionnta acht dá ċeann fear-ċaorach, two heads are better than one, even old sheep-heads; léan ná raiḃ ort muna bfuileann tú bhfirte mar ċoncáinín, dickens take you if you are not broken, little pot! (*R. O.*); m. glic ataoi, how clever you are (*deprecatingly*); agus munab é an duine galánta! why, if he is not a decent man! munab ort atá an deaḃaiḋ, what a hurry you are in; munab orṫa bí an riaḋaḋ! what a chase they had; munab (murar) bréag é ir mór an fcéal é, if it is not false, it is great news; munab (marḃ) é seo é, 'sé siúḋ é, if it is not this, it is that; munarḃ é sin é, if that was not the one; m. mbeaḋ, if it were not for, only, *gnly.* shortened to murach, meirseach, mheach, &c.; m. mbeaḋ mise, only for me; m. mbeaḋ an drémire, if it were not for the ladder (we were lost); acht m., *id.*; acht munab é an t-ól, only for drink; acht munab é go, but for the fact that; m. *oft.* becomes mur, mar, mura, mara, murab, murḃ, marḃ, marar, murar (*metath.* of *past* forms), munar, marar; *O. Ir.* mani.

Munabar (munbar), munabarach (munbarach). *See* monabar, monabrach.

múnach, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to urine, frequently urinating.

Munacán; m. ort, a light form of imprecation (*S. O'L.*; *al.* munacán, *ib.*).

múnaḋ, múnaim. *See* múineaḋ, múinim.

múnaim, *vl.* mún, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I urinate; m. fúm, I urinate involuntarily.

múnclam, *m.*, folly.

múnla, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mould (as for making candles, *etc.*); *al.* what is moulded, a stamp, type or model; bárr m., a cast; ar an m., well-formed (of a person or thing); díreach an m. an ċinn eile, of exactly the same shape as the other one; ir é an m. céadna é, it is the same model, made the same way, *etc.*; *al.* múille, múlla.

múnlach, -aiġ, *m.*, a puddle, dirty water, a sink, animal urine or excrement.

múnláil, -ála, *f.*, act of moulding, as a candle, *etc.*

múnláim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I mould, as a candle, *etc.*, múnlaim, *id.*

múnláṫa, *p. a.*, moulded, cast in a mould, well made.

múnlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mould; *al.* múilleog.

múnlóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a moulder, one who makes moulds, one who fashions anything.

múnóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a large drop as of perspiration; *al.* a sandlark; múnóga allair, beads of perspiration.

mupr, in ar na mupr, displeased, sulking (applied to children) (*Cm.*); *cf.* mumps.

mur-, in *compds.* See muir-, mur-.

Mur, mura, murar, murar, murb. *See under* muna.

múr, -úir, *m.*, mire, puddle; *al.* reddish seaweed; m. dub, black seaweed.

múr, -úir, *pl. id.* and -rṫa, *m.*, a wall, *esp.* a fortified wal', a bulwark, a rampart; a fortification, castle, house; an interment of special form (*early*); protection; m. an Baile, the town

wall; m. na mbráċar, the friary; fá ṁ. an tiġe, within the house; an tor ir aoirde i m. na caṫraċ, the highest tower on the city wall; do déanaṁ na m. um na ceaṫra, to build the enclosures for the cattle; m. a ċlaṫ-fróna, the edifice of his prominent nose; m. Teá, Tea's house or rampart, *fig.* Tara; m. Aileilla, Ailioll's tomb or house; m. (Cleiṫe) na otrí gCosar, The House (of the Rooftree) of three Whispers (*or* Conspiracies) at Tara; m. Ínre, a stone castle at Ennis; m. mic Duinn, Caiṫleán uí Conaing (Castleconnell); m. na Mór-fíoġna, a name of Bruġ na Bóinne (New Grange).

múr, -úir, *pl. id.*, and -ṫa, *m.*, a cloud of dust, *etc.* a shower, spindrift; abundance (*esp.* in *pl.*); m. báirtiġe, a heavy local shower; m. mór teineaḋ, a great mass of flame; 'na múrċaiḃ larraċ, in sheets of flame; tá sé 'na ṁ. tar gréin, it is irreparable; tá m. air, there is a shower coming (*Con.*); ir na múrċaiḃ, in the spray of the waves; na múrṫa fáilte, a great ovation; m. (múir) geinteleaċta, a magic cloud; *cf.* múin.

múr-, múir-, in *compds.*, wall, fort, *etc.*; múr-bruġ, a stronghold; múr-ċreaċ, a foray; múir-lingeaḋ, act of scaling a wall, storming (ne m. ar neaṁ, to climb up to heaven); múir-lingim, I climb up to (ar); múr-ṫonn, a wave-wall or -mass.

múraḃán, -áin, *m.*, a mass of cloud; tá m. ag doṁċuġaḋ na gréine, a mass of cloud is darkening the sky; *al.* gmúraḃán.

muraċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, murex, purple shell-fish; any kind of shell-fish.

muraċ. *See* muireaċ.

muraċ, = muna mbeaḋ, were it not for; (*al.* mireaċ, ɔc.).

múraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, walled, possessing walls or castles.

múraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, limpets, cockles, *etc.*; muaraċ (*S. G. G.*), múireaċ (*Rath.*); *prob.* for maoraċ (maġraċ).

múraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, slab-mud or puddle from the sea-shore used for manure (*P. O'C.*); *al.* sea-weed (*laminariae*).

múraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Moorish; *sm.* a Moor.

múraḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, act of walling, walling in; demuring, pulling down, levelling, crushing, destroying, entombment; an m. talman ar Conán, after C. had been entombed.

múraim, -aḋ, I pull down walls as of a castle; level (as a hill), demure, destroy, pulverise (*Tory*); *al.* I wall in, immure; iomḋa múr ar n-a ṁúraḋ, many a fortress wall had been razed; *al.* múiriṁ; *cf.* mu(-ú-)iredh in tulach so air, this tumulus was closed over him (*Agall.*).

múraim, -raḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I belch.

muran. *See* maran.

muran, -áin, *m.*, sea-kale.

múrán, -áin, *m.*, pulp; hay, *etc.*, injured by fermentation; *al.* muḃrán (*O'R.*).

murḃaċ. *See* muirḃeaċ, and murḋuaċ.

murċaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ, and -a, *m.*, Morrogh, a personal name, *esp.* of the notorious Earl of Inchiquin, m. na dTóiteán, Morrogh of the Burnings, a terrorist of the Civil War; *hence* a severe fright, a bad thrashing, *etc.*; ċonnaic ré m., he got a taste of Morrogh, has been overtaken by dire calamities; ċonnaic ré m. nó an tor aḃ' foirce dó, he saw Morrogh or the nearest bush to him, *iron.* of one who has had a fright; ċuġ rí m. dó, she gave him a beating; an oireaḋ rin m., such a bad beating; ní ċiuḃraḋ fluaġ Murċaiḋ caiṁṫ dóiḃ nuair bíonn an tae ólta aca, Morrogh's army would not keep up with their conversation when they have taken tea; táim gan m. gan Maonar anoir, I have neither Morrogh or Manus now, *i.e.*, they have all left me (*McK.*); Ó Murċaḋa, surname Murphy.

murḋal, -ail, *m.*, murder, crime, terror míle m.! horror of horrors! it is not often used to denote murder in the *strict sense*; ir mór an m. é, it is a great pity; *al.* murḋar (*Don., Con.*).

murḋar, *m.*, murder, *etc.* *See* murḋal.

murḋóir, *m.*, a murderer; *al.* murḋaeir.

murḋuaċ, *f.*, a mermaid, a sea-nymph; *al.* murḃaċ, muirḋúiċ, murḋúċann.

murḋuḃċaill, -e, *f.*, a cormorant (*Ros.*); *cf.* murḃuaċaile, a diver (*O'R.*).

múrġail, -e, *f.*, act of descending in showers, showers of rain, mist or haziness in the atmosphere portending rain or heat; m. ḃroċaill, haze indicating heat; m. deataiġ, a cloud of smoke; ag m. fearṫana, misting; *al.* múrġġail.

múrġaileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, showery.

murlaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, king-fisher.

murlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a lagoon, a lake or pool at the head of a creek or strand.

replenished by high tides; *al.* muṁ-loċ, muiṁ-loċ.

múrlaċ, *g.* -aiġ, *m.*, mud; *al.* mórlaċ (*Tip.*).

murlán, knob, *etc.* *See* muġarlán and murlóg.

murlar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mackerel (*Tory, Don.*); murlarc (*Torr.*), mulrar (pollock, *Mayo*).

murlóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a murlin or murlan, a round narrow-mouthed basket, used *esp.* by fishers for sand-eels, whelks, *etc.*; *al.* muirleog, múrlóg; murlán, múrlán, *id.*

murmar, -air, *m.*, a murmur, noise of talk or of the sea; *al.* murmura (*B.A.*).

múrnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the ankle (*Or.*). *See* muġóirn.

murrad, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a harpoon.

murrainn (a troop). *See* muirn, muireann.

murraire (muirrirc). *See* muirearc.

murraṫaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a plant-name, *perh.* sea-burdock or -daisy.

murraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a consequential person, one who domineers, a tyrant.

murraireaċt, -a, *f.*, tyranny, *al.* service, slavery, serving; ag treabaḋ agus ag m., ploughing and serving (*P. C. T.*).

murranaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, consequential, domineering, tyrannical.

murranaċ, *m.*, one lorded over, a subject (*Rath.*); *cf.* the meaning "domineering."

murranta, *indec. a.*, domineering, tyrannising; -taċ, *id.*

murrantaċt, -a, *f.*, power, tyranny, haughtiness, domineering; fá ṁ. an díoṁaoinir (an ḟeadaiḃ), under the subjection of idleness (of sin); m. ċumair, haughty assertion of power (*D. R.*).

múrṫa, *p. a.*, walled, razed, crushed.

murṫaiḋe. *See* maraiḋe.

murtall, -aill, *m.*, fatness, heaviness, weight of flesh; ir iongantaċ an m. atá ann, what a great weight of flesh he carries (*Cm.*); bó ṁurtaill (*smt.* ṁuirtill), a heavy cow overfat or pregnant.

murtallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fleshy, heavy, stupid, dull (*Cm.*).

murún, *m.*, a kind of shell-fish (*Don. S. S.*).

mus, **muraċ**. *See* mor, moraċ.

mural, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an ass (*By.*).

múrc, -úirc, *m.*, pulp, rottenness, corrupt organic matter, vomit; ag cur múirc, vomiting; ḟonn múirc, inclination to vomit, nausea; m. ṁaḃarta, the darkness of a spring-tide (*Mayo*); ċuir ré m. maiṫ ar, he vomited a good deal; *al.* múirc (*f.*).

múrcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of corruption, foul-smelling; *sm.*, exusion, discharge; m. allair, a flood of perspiration (murcaċ, *Pass.* and *Hom.*).

murcaid, -e, *f.*, a musket; a pipe (*sl.*); murcaod, *id.*

múrcailt, -e, *f.*, act of waking up, rousing, starting; as m. ḟuar, waking up (*D. S.*); an ré as m. tar ceann na sléiḃe, the moon appearing over the mountains; im' ṁ., (I) awake; *al.* múrclaḋ, murc-, morc-, mórc-.

múrcailte, *p. a.*, awakened, started, awake; an ro' ċodlaḋ atá tú nó m.? are you asleep or awake?

múrcailteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, watchful, wakeful.

múrcailteaċt, -a, *f.*, wakefulness, watchfulness.

murcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a gross, fat person.

múrcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hose-fish, fungus; pith (of wood), sponge, porous wood, *etc.*; stench, rottenness; loose clay on an undermined surface; tá an áit 'na ṁ. as ḟranncaċaiḃ, rats have undermined the place, have perforated it like a sponge.

múrcántа, *indec. a.*, spongy, musty; dank, stinking; móin ṁ., spongy turf; arán m., spongy bread; -taċ, *id.*

múrclaḋ. *See* múrcailt.

múrclaim, -cailt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wake, awake, waken, awaken, I rouse from a recumbent position; m. na caoirigh, I make the recumbent sheep stand up, I attend to them; I refer to, quote, draw attention to; start, introduce; m. reirt, I concoct a plan; m. ḟuar, I start up (as in wrath, *etc.*); ṁúrcail ḟuar ġaċ buaḋaċ-ḃean aeireaċ, all gifted fairy-women started up or came forth; tar éis í ṫéin do ṁúrcailt ar an díġ, after extricating herself from the ditch; múrcail do ṁeirneaċ, summon up courage; d'ḟág balḃ mo ṫeanga ċum ḟanna do ṁúrcailt ic ċómairle, left my tongue silent, unable to sing a verse to welcome you; múrclaiḋ aṫaiġ lán (=lann) an tríar, churls ply the sword of the three (Fates) (*O'Ra.*); m. an dliġeaḋ, I take legal action; *al.* murc-, morc-, mórc-.

murtar, -air, *m.*, a muster, gathering or review; arrogance, self-sufficiency, bluff; *gs.* as *a.*, proud, grand; lá

muṙtaiṁ, a review or muster day; capaill muṙtaiṁ, horses for a review; ḟear muṙtaiṁ, a vain-glorious man; laoċar muṙtaiṁ, pride of strength (*S. R.*); tá m. aiṙ anoiṙ, he is very vain now. *See* meaṙaċ.

muṙtaiṙo, -aiṁo, *m.*, worsted thread; pleiṫce an ṁuṙtaiṁo, the bale of worsted thread; *al.* muṙtaiṁt (*f.*).

muṙtáṙo, -áiṁo, *m.*, mustard, relish; iṙ maiṫ an m. an ṙlíaḃ, the mountain is a good sauce (gives an appetite); *al.* muṙtaṙo.

muṙtṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, clumsy, coarse, ill-fitting (*Ward*); ostentatious, boastful.

muṙtún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person of consequence locally; meiṫeal muṙtún, a number of men collected by such a person to do his work; from *Norm. French mustron*, a right of service attached to land held.

muṙtúnta, *indec. a.*, stubborn, masterful.

múṙún. *See* múiṙiúm.

muṫ, anything short (*O'Cl.*). *See* ṙmuṫ.

múṫ, *m.*, a mute consonant (*Aur.*); *al.* -o.

muṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stump, a remnant; muṫaí ṙceaċ, brier stumps; *cf.* miota, ṙmuṫa.

múṫa, múṫaṁail. *See* móṫa, móṫaṁail.

múṫa, in *phr.* m. máṫa, *m.*, one who can do nothing properly, a lout; *cf.* ciol (or clí) má m. (trickery) and ġúṫa máṫa (nonsense, *P. C. T.*); *al.* for móṫa, *which See.*

múṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, miller's portion of meal for grinding, the 23rd grain, the miller's "tithe"; mealloaṙ (*Don.*), *id.*

múṫóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a hand or glove without fingers, a furze-glove; *al.* the stump of a tree, castle, *etc.*

muṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, I bewitch, *etc.* *See* moṫuiġim, -uġaḋ.

n (nuin, ash tree), the twelfth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, eclipses o, deaspirates c and o and *oft.* prefixes c to ṙ; *note* ċoiṙḋ'in, ḟeaṙtain for ċoiṙḋe, ḟeaṙta; n *smt.* interchanges with m., *e.g.*, nóimeint for móimeint, neimpiṙ for meimpiṙ (Memphis; *C. C.*), and nn with ṁ, *e.g.*, hannla, haṁla, ꝛc., and nc with nnc (or ngc), *e.g.*, ḟṙanc, -annc, -ngc; -nna arises from -noa in cṙíonna, cuanna, oaonna, ꝛc.; when palatal *smt.* interchanges with l, *e.g.*, ioṁáil for ioṁáin, Naoṙ mac uiṙle for -ṙne, luġ mac eiṫleann for -ṫneann, ꝛc.; and nn, *e.g.*, méin(n), ḟeaṁṫain(n), ꝛc.; *smt.* lost after l, *e.g.*, áiłne, áille, uille, uiłne (*gs.* of uileann), and *smt.* generated before l, *e.g.*, mánła málła (máloa), múnła múłła, máinłe máille, máinłéao máilléao, and between ṁ and a vowel or l, n or ṙ, *e.g.*, cóṁ(n)áṁo, cóṁ(n)łiaḋ, cóṁ(n)ṙa, ṙáṁ(n)aṙ; ng is a separate phonetic letter, eclipses g, and is *oft.* denasalised, *e.g.*, ḟaiṙṙing -ṙeag, cṙoḃaing cṙóg (cṙoḃag), cṙuaḋaing cṙuaḋóg, *smt.* replaces slender g., *e.g.*, Gaeḋealg (-ḋilg) Gaoḋlainn, taiṙṙiġ (for -ṙeaċ) taiṙṙing; slender ng and nn *oft.* interchange, *e.g.*, aṙṙaing, -inn; replaced by ġ in parts of *U.*, *e.g.*, long loġ, luinge luiġe, mong (muing) muiġ, ainġeal aiġeal, anṁó áṁó, *cf.* ṙaġaṙt ṙaġaṙt (*U.*); n occurs before vowels (and *smt.* ṙ) as a remnant of an early nasal ending of certain *preps.* (go, i, iaṙ), *vl.* particles (an, go, naċ, ꝛc.), prefixes (*e.g.*, ain-, iaṙ-), numerals (ṙeaċt, oċt, ꝛc.) and the following cases, *neut. nom.* and *acc. sg.* (*e.g.*, lá n-aon), *acc. sg.*, *m.* and *f.* with *cert. preps.*, *gpl.* (na bṙeaṙ, áṙ n-aċaiṁ)), and as a mark of the relative in prepositional constrs. (*infra*); it is replaced before consonants by eclipsis; used for euphony after *preps.* ending in a vowel, le n-ól, h-ól, do n-a béilín mealа, to her honeyed lips; go dtí n-a ċom, to his waist; with *rel.* a, *e.g.*, an ḟear le n-a mbím aġ caiṁṫ, the man with whom I talk; the n is *oft.* preserved when the *prep.* is brought after the verb, giving a form resembling early Irish *rel.* n (eclipsing), *e.g.*, an ḟear n-a mbím aġ caiṁṫ leiṙ, the man with whom I talk; aġuṙ tuilleaḋ n-aṙ(b)' ṁéin liom a inṁiṁṫ ġan ṁoill, and other things which I would like to narrate presently; níoṁ ġnáḋaṙ-ṙa ḟóṙ aċt an uile níṫ n-a mbíoḋ do ġnáin do'n tṙóṁ, I have not yet loved aught but what you hated; an ḟinne-ḃean n-aṙḃ ainm di Éiṁe, the fair lady called Ireland; n-a dtuġ ḃeiṫ ṙíoṁ aṙ bṙéig, who have given up truth for falsehood; an dream n-a mbíd aca, those who have them; *rel.* a *smt.* omitted, *e.g.*, duine 'ṙan áit 'mb'ainm dó S., a man in the place whose name is S.; le n- (or le n-ab, leṁaḃ) ioṁṁain í, to whom she is dear; ní h-ioṁḋa neaċ len tṙuaġ mé, few are there who pity me; *note*: ón (*early* onid), from whom or which is (*See* ó),

ᴅᵹn (*early* dianid), to whom is, *e.g.*, ᴅᵹn ᵃınm, whose name is; *cf. simple rel. with aspiration*: tᵹ ꝼıᵹᴅ ᵹᵲ m'eolᵹꝼ ċᵃıtᵹeᵹnn ᵹ nᴅúᵲꝼᵹ́ċt le, I know some who use their best endeavour in.

n', reduced form of ní, not; n'ᵲ́eᵹᴅᵹꝛ, I don't know; n'éıꝛeoċᵹᴅ ım' ꝼuıᴅe, I will not arise; n' (for níoꝛ) ᵃıṫꝺꝛ ᴅᵹm, he did not tell me (*song*) (rare).

'n, reduced form of ı (ın), ın, ᵹn, the, ᴅo'n, to the, ċum, to, *e.g.*, 'nᵹ ꝼeılḃ, in his possession; 'nᵹ' tıᵹe=ċum ᵹn tıᵹe; *al. perh.* for ᵹo (*eclips.*) in constructions like: ċuıꝛ muılte 'nᵹ ᴎoċᵃıḋ ᵹᵲ lınnṫıḃ, who set mills with their wheels on streams; *cf.* ꝛṫᵲᵃcꝼᵃınn ċú ıo' (*perh.* for ᵹo o'), ḃᵹllᵃıḃ ó ċéıle, I would tear you limb from limb. *See*, however, *prep.* ı (ın).

nᵹ, *gf.* and *al. pl.* of ᵹn, *def. article*, the; nᵹ bó, of the cow; nᵹ bᵹ, the cows.

'nᵹ, *abbrev.* for ı n-ᵹ, in his, in her, in its, in their, in whom, in which, in what.

-nᵹ. *See* -ne -nᵹ.

ná, *neg. part.*, pref. h to vowels, used with *imperat.* and *opt.*, with *conjs.* and in *rel.* and *indirect constrs.*, *al.* as *neg. interrog.*, who, that or which not, in which not (for ı ná), not? ná h-ıᵹᵲꝛ, do not ask; ná cᵹnuıᵹ ċuꝛᵹ bꝛéᵹ, speak thou no lie; ná ꝺᵹḃᵹo, may I not be; ᴅeᵹlḃ ᵹo ᴅeo ná ꝺᵹḃᵃıꝛ, may you never be poor; ná ꝺᵹḃᵃıo ᵹᵹn ᴛeᵹċt, let us hope they come; ná ꝺᵹ' (ꝺᵹıḃ) ꝼᵹ́ılᴛe ꝺóᵲᵹᴛ! never welcome to you! ná ꝺᵹıḃ ᵲᵹıṫ ᵹᵹᴛ, no thanks to you; cᵹᴅé ᵹn ıonᵹnᵹḋ ᵹ́ċt ᵹuꝛ ná ꝺᵹıḃ ᵲᵹıṫ (ᵹᵹᴛ) é, but it has to be done, and no thanks; ná cluınım, let me not hear; ıꝛ ꝼíoꝛ ná ꝼuıl, it is true that there is not; ná h-ıocᵹnn leᵹᵹᵹ, which physicians heal not; ná ꝼuıl ᵹn ceᵹꝛᴛ ᵹᵹm? am I not right? ná ᵹo, with implication of doubt; ıꝛ ᴅóċᵹ ná ᴛıocꝼᵃıḋ ꝛé, he is not likely to come; but ní ᴅeıꝛım (ᵹḃᵲᵃım) ná ᵹo ᴅᵲıocꝼᵃıḋ ꝛé, I don't say he will not come (he may come); ná ᴛuıᵹ ıᴅ' ınᴛınn ná ᵹuꝛḃ' í ᵹn ꝼíꝛınne léıᵹım ᴅuıᴛ, believe only that I speak the truth to you; ní ᴅeıꝛım ná ᵹo ḃꝛuıl ᵹn ceᵹꝛᴛ ᵹᵹᴛ, I do not deny that what you say is right, you are possibly right; cé ᴅéᵹꝛᵹḋ ná ᵹuꝛḃ' ᵃṁᵹᵹꝛ ᴅᵹm é, who would dare say that it will not yet be a source of hardship for me; in *past* and *opt.* with ꝛo: nᵹ́ꝛ (nᵹ́ꝛᵹ); ıꝛ ᴛꝛuᵹᵹ nᵹ́ꝛ ḃuᵃıleᵹꝛ é, it is a pity I did not strike him; ıꝛ beᵹᵹ ᵹn ᴛꝛuᵹᵹ mó nᵹ́ꝛ ḃuᵃıl é, it is my own fault that I did not strike him; cᵹᴅ ᴅeıṁꝛ lıom nᵹ́ꝛ ḃuᵃıl é, what do you think but I struck him; ᵹꝛ ᴅo ꝛmuᵃınᴛe ᴅo ċᵲoıḋe nᵹ́ꝛ cᵹ́ıḋᴛeᵹꝛ, may your thoughts bring you naught but joy; nᵹ́ꝛ ꝼeıceᵹᴅ ᵹo ḃᵲᵹ́ċ ᵹᵲíꝛ é, may I see him never again; nᵹ́ꝛ leıᵹıḋ ᴅıᵹ! God forbid! not used with ıꝛ in *pres. indic.*; but, with ꝛo and ıꝛ: nᵹ́ꝛᵹ(ḃ), nᵹ́ꝛḃ (*past* and *condit.*): nᵹ́ꝛᵹḃ é! may it not be so! nᵹ́ꝛᵹḃ é (or ᴅé) ᴅo ḃeᵹᵹᵹ! you are not welcome! nᵹ́ꝛᵹ(ḃ) ᴅé ᴅo ᵹnó (ꝼᵹoᴅᵹꝛ, ꝼlᵹ́ınᴛe), may your business (labour, health) not prosper; nᵹ́ꝛᵹ ꝼíoꝛ ᴅuıᴛ! may your prognostication prove wrong (or your curse ineffective); nᵹ́ꝛᵹḃ beᵹn ᵹᵹn ṁᵹc ᴅo ṁᵹ́ċᵹıꝛ, may your mother not lose her son; nᵹ́ꝛḃ é, that it was not (or would not be) he, *al.* was it not? nᵹ́ꝛ ḃeᵹᵹ é? was it not small? that it was not small; nᵹ́ꝛḃ ꝼéıᴅıꝛ é, that it was not or would not be possible; nᵹ́ꝛḃ' ꝼeᵹ́ꝛꝛ ᴅuıᴛ ᵹᵹn é ᴅéᵹnᵹṁ? would it not be better for you not to do it? *with prepositions, etc*: ı ná, in which not (ı rarely written); ıꝛ ᴅeᵹcᵃıꝛ ᵹıꝛꝛꝼıᵹḋ ᴅo ċuꝛ ᵹꝛ ᵹn ᴛoꝛ nᵹ́ ḃíonn ꝛé, 'tis hard to rout a hare from the bush in which it is not; ċum (ı ᴛᴛeo) nᵹ́ ḃeᵹḋ ꝛé ᵹnn, so that he would not be there; ᴛoıꝛc nᵹ́ h-ımᵲeoċᵹᴅ ꝛé, because he would not go; ᴛꝛé nᵹ́ ᴛéıᵹıo, through which they do not pass; ᵹo nᵹ́ꝛ ꝼéᵹᴅ ꝛé leḃᵹıꝛc, till he was unable to speak; ᵹᵹuꝛ nᵹ́ ḃíonn ᵹ ṁᵹlᵃıꝛc uᵃıḋ, while he really does not want anything but that; ꝛeᵹn-ᴅuıne ᵹᵹ ꝼᵹᵹᵹíl ḃᵹíꝛ ᵹᵹuꝛ nᵹ́ ꝛᵹ́ꝛóċᵹᴅ ᵹon níṫ é, an old man dying whom nothing would satisfy; nuᵃıꝛ nᵹ́ꝛ ꝼéᵹᴅ ꝛé ᴛeᵹċt, when he found himself unable to come; ᵹn uᵃıꝛ nᵹ́ ᴅéᵹnᵃıᴅ, when they do not do; nᵹċ is used with ıꝛ in *pres. tense*, and in Leath Chuinn generally, except in *imperative*; *Old Ir.* ná (*imper.* and *opt.*), nád (nᵹ́ḋ), nad (*rel.* and *interrog.* with in, *i.e.*, ᵹn), nach, nách (with infixed *prns.*).

ná (*pl.* náıᴅ, *F. F.*), *conj.*, nor, neither; ᵹᵹn coꝛ nᵹ́ cᵹꝛ ᵹꝛ, making neither stir nor turn; ᴅeᵹṁᵹn ꝛıoꝛ nᵹ́ ꝼᵹꝛ, "dickens a know," no knowledge at all; ḃıᵹḋ nᵹ́ıᴅ lóınᴛe, neither food nor provisions (*F. F.*); níoꝛ ımᴛıꝛ nᵹ́ níoꝛ ꝼᵹn, he neither left nor stayed; *note*: ᵹn ḃꝛuılıꝛ ḃꝛeoıóᴛe? ní'lım nᵹ́ ḃ.

(*smt.* nᵭ cuıʊ ᵭe ḃɹeoıʊce), are you ill? no, not at all; an é bí ann? ní h-é ná é, was it he was there? not at all. *See under* ní.

nᵭ, *enumerative and descriptive part.*, namely, ıɹ ıaʊ (na) ɹıɹ a bí ann ná Tomáɹ, Seán, ȷc., the men who were there were Thomas, John, *etc.*; ıɹ é ɹuʊ a bí ann ná cloċ, it is a stone that was there; *cf.* use of aċt, *esp.* in phrase like caʊ a ḃeaʊ ann aċt cloċ, what do you think was there, a stone.

nᵭ, *conj.*, for nó (*Don.* and *Mayo*).

'nᵭ, for ıonᵭ (*pl.* ıonáıʊ, *obs.*), than, used after comparatives; ıɹ ɹeáɹɹ ɹuıʊe ı n'aıce 'nᵭ ɹuıʊe ı n'ıonaʊ, it is better to sit beside it than sit in its place; ní ɹeáɹɹ bıaʊ 'nᵭ cıall, wisdom is as good as food; an ċéaʊ ɹuʊ 'nᵭ a ċéile, the first thing of all, to begin with; *Old Ir.* indaas, oldaas=than is; *compds.* of *rel.* form of tᵭ.

nᵭbaʊ, -aıʊ, *m.*, a neighbour, cómh-n., *id.*

naċ, *neg. interrog.* and *interjectional part.*, *al.* in *neg. rel.*, *interrog.* and dependent speech with ıɹ, and in Leath Chuinn with other verbs, eclipses initials of verbs; with ɹo, naċaɹ *now genly.* replaced by náɹ; with ɹo and ıɹ, naċaɹ(ḃ), *now genly.* náɹ(ḃ), that not, in which not, not? how! in *prep.* use, besides, but; ıɹ ɹíoɹ n. ʊíon ʊóıḃ cɹaınn, it is true that trees shelter them not; ıɹ maɫaıɹc n. ɹuaɹ, it is a welcome change; cúıɹ n. ɹéanᵭaɹ áɹ ᵭe, a cause that is fully admitted; n. mb'ɹeáɹɹ ʊuıc ımċeaċc? had you not better go? ní maıċ lıom é: caʊ n. maıċ? I don't like it: what is it you don't like? (ı) n. mbíʊ, in which they are not; aɹ n. ȝclor béım, of whom no fault is heard spoken of; ó n. ᵭeaɹ é! O how pretty! n. olc an ɹcéal é! how dreadful! n. é an peaca é! what a pet! bí ʊaoıne n. S. ann, more than S. were there; n. mıɹe, besides me; ní ɹaıʊ ɹoıɹléaɹ aıɹ n. le h-óɹ ᵭo h-ıaʊáʊ, it had no skylight that was not closed with golden shutters; n. móɹ, almost, nearly, beaȝ n., *id.*; ó n., since . . . not, an uaıɹ . . . n., *id.*; a non-eclipsing form occurs in Early Mod. Irish (n. bí claon ná caoċ aɹ cóıɹıɹ, who is not clumsy or dazed at parties, *Br.*); *O. Ir.* nach, nách with *infixed prn.*

naċ, *indef. a.*, any; n. col, any shameful act; n. ɹneaȝɹa, any answer; (*early*), now *smt.* replaces ȝaċ.

naċaɹ, naċaɹḃ, forms of naċ, *now genly.* náɹ, náɹḃ. *See under* ná, that not.

naʊ, -aıʊ, *m.*, the buttocks; náʊ (*Guy.*), *Lat.* natis.

-naʊ, *d.*, -naıʊ (*oft. nom.*), *g.* -aıᵭe *and* -naċan, *f.*, *suffix*, little, darling; ɹıúɹnaʊ, a little sister; máċaɹnaʊ, motherkin; colmnaʊ, a little dove; ᵭeaɹȝnaʊ, a flea (*lit.* a little red thing), bláċnaʊ, a little yellow thing, a weasel, *al.* a little flower, a personal name; maoċnaʊ (*pl.* -naċaın), a plant name; common in early names of women, *e.g.*, Sobnat (*g.* -tan), Eaɹcnaʊ, Céaɹnaıt, Flannaʊ (Flanᵭnaʊ); *al.* -nat, -naıt.

náʊ, náᵭa. *See* náıᵭe.

naʊ, naċ, ᵭá (= ná), reduced form of nıa in early warrior names, *e.g.* Naʊ Cɹanᵭaıl, Naċ 1 or ᵭáṫí.

náʊıɹ, -e and -úɹa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, nature, disposition, character, good nature, kindness, feeling (*esp.* for one's relatives); the generative organs (*esp.* of females); the world of nature, natural phenomena; an n. aınȝlıᵭe, the angelical nature; an n. ᵭeaḿnaıᵭe, the demoniacal nature; aċá cɹí náʊúɹe aȝ an bɹéɹc ɹeo, this pest has three natures; ıɹ ıonann n. ᵭo'n ᵭuine aȝuɹ ᵭo'n aınȝeal, man is of the same nature as the angels; cınnlıcıɹ na náʊúɹe ᵭaonna, the capital letter of human nature (*i.e.*, Adam); aċá an n. ᵭá ɹuṁáıl ɹo, nature itself demands this (regard for parents); óɹ cıonn náʊúɹe, supernatural (*Donl.*); bí an n. ɹıaḿ ann, he was always affectionate towards his relatives; *al.* náʊúɹ, *m.*

náʊúɹaċ, -aıȝe, *a.*, natural, good-natured, kindly, accommodating.

náʊúɹċa, *indec. a.*, natural; good-natured; kindly (of persons), *al.* kindly (of a soil); báɹ n., a natural death; ɹealla-ɹaḿnaċc n., natural philosophy; bıɹeaċ n., natural improvement or profit; a ȝluaıɹeaċc n. ɹéın, its own natural motion (of the sea); a ḃníȝ aȝuɹ a ċumaɹ n., his natural vigour and strength (*Kea.*); as applied to persons n. *esp.* refers to kindness or feeling for one's relatives; ıɹ n. an ɹuıʊín í, what an affectionate poor creature she is.

náʊúɹċaċc, -a, *f.*, naturalness, good-nature, kindness, readiness to bestow.

nae. *See* naoı.

naȝaʊóɹ, *m.*, a noggin-maker.

naȝaıʊín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a precocious youth (*Don.*); -ᵭán, *id.*

nAIO, -OE, *pl.* -OÍ or -OEANNA, *f.*, a lamprey; *al.* an adder, a snake; *gl.* hirudo (leech); náit (*Wind.*).

NÁIO. *See* (1) ná, than, (2) ná, nor.

NÁIOE, *g. id.*, *m.*, with *neg.* nothing; gan n. 'na píp, having nothing in his pipe; má caillean tú rOIN ní piú n. tú, if you lose that you lose all; *al.* náio, náo, náoa; *Old Ir.* náte, nay; *cf.* paic.

NAIÓM, -AÓMA, *pl.* -AÓMANNA, *f.*, a knot or bond, a lien, espousal, earnest, bargain or covenant, an obligation, a surety; n. na bónamha, the obligation of paying the tribute; naircim n., I conclude a contract; *al.* naóm. *See* rnaiÓm.

NAIÓM-CEANGAL, *m.*, a covenant, a confederacy.

NAIÓM-CEANGLAIM, *v. tr.*, I covenant, confederate.

NAIGÍN, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a noggin.

NÁIMDEAC, -OIGE, *a.*, inimical, hateful, fierce, cross, irritable, peevish, disgruntled, malicious; *al.* naimdeac, namaoac (*R. O.*), námaideac.

NÁIMDEAMAIL, -MLA, *a.*, inimical, hostile, as an enemy, vicious, envious, venomous, fierce; *al.* na-.

NÁIMDEAMLACT, -A, *f.*, enmity, spite, hatred; *al.* na-.

NÁIMDEANAR, -AIR, *m.*, enmity; *al.* na-, -MDEAR, -MDEAMNACT.

NÁIMDIDE, *indec. a.*, hostile, inimical, vicious, spiteful, peevish; *sm.*, a peevish, conceited little creature, *esp.* a girl; *al.* náimdaide, naimdaide, naimdide.

NÁIMDINE, *g. id.*, *f.*, hostility, enmity; *al.* námdaine.

NÁIMÍN, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a short while, a moment.

NAING, -E, -EACA, *f.*, a foster-mother; n. mÓr, a grandmother (*O'N.*); *cf.* nanny and nain, used for grandmother; *dim.* naingín.

NAIPCÍN, *g. id.*, *pl.* -NÍ, *m.*, handkerchief, napkin; n. póca, pockethandkerchief, n. rrÓna, *id.*

NÁIR. *See* NÁR.

NÁIRE, *g. id.*, *f.*, bashfulness, modesty, confusion; shame, disgrace, scandal; n. faoiltA, a public scandal, a great shame; mo n.! fie! shame! mo n. tú! I am ashamed of you, you are disgraceful; mo n. deanG (or dóigte) tú! I am thoroughly ashamed of you; mo ceAD n. é, it is a crying scandal, *al.* he is a perfect disgrace; gan n., shameless, scandalous, immodest, bold, *al.* not shy or backward, cool; bean gan n., a brazen woman; do duine gan n. is ura a gnó do déanam, boldness is an aid to enterprise; tá n. orm, I am ashamed, *al.* I am shy; bAD cóir go mbeAD n. ort, you ought to bè ashamed of yourself; duine an beag air de n., one who had little shame; geibim n., I am shown up, disgraced; geobAID tú n. i measc an phobail, you will be put to confusion before all the people; an n. is mó fuair fionn riam, the greatest disgrace F. ever suffered; caillim mo n., I lose my self-respect, become shameless; larfaim le n., I blush for shame; le cár is le n., with confusion and shame; n. rri maith, neam-n. rri olc, shame to do good, shamelessness to do evil; *compds.*, aghaidh-náire, shamefacedness; claon-n., self-consciousness, false shame; dubh-n., brazenness; anáire, scandal; ionnáire, bashfulness; dearg-n., utter shame; cár-náire, confusion.

NÁIREAC, -RIGE, *a.*, bashful, coy, modest; shameful, disgraceful; óigbean naoidheanda n., a simple demure maid; ciuin banamhail n., quiet, womanly and modest; is n. an gnó duit é, it is shameful on your part; *al.* náirAc.

NÁIREACÁN, *m.*, a shy person; geibeann ráracán rud nuair bíonn n. folamh, the pushful person gets what he wants while the shy one goes without.

NÁIREACT, -A, *f.*, bashfulness, modesty, shyness.

NÁIREAÓ, NÁIRIM. *See* NÁIRIUGAÓ, NÁIRIGIM.

NÁIRIDE, *indec. a.*, shameful, bashful.

NÁIRIDEACT, -A, *f.*, bashfulness, shame.

NÁIRIGIM, -IUGAÓ, *v. tr.*, I shame, confuse, make ashamed; ná náirig mé, do not put me to shame; go náirfinn (as from náirim), that I would shame (*Car.*); *al.* náirim.

NÁIRIUGAÓ, -RIGTE, *m.*, putting to shame, confusing, disgracing; *al.* náireAÓ.

NAIRCIM, *vl.* narc, -CAÓ, *v. tr.*, I bind, tie, chain, secure, moor, tether; I enjoin on (ar), beseech to perform an act, betroth; n. mo cumha ar, I impose my conditions on; nairceAÓ an ingean Ó, the maid was betrothed to him.

NAIRCTE, *p. a.*, bound, obliged, fettered, tethered; *al.* -cite.

NÁIRIÚN, -UIN, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nation.

NÁIRIÚNAC, -AIG, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one of a nation, a "national," a foreigner, a stranger; bíor ag caintt le gac aon

tṙaḋar náirṁúnaiḋ, I have been conversing with natives of every country; is olc an n. é, he is a bad type of a stranger (*By.*).

náirṁúnta, *indec. a.*, national.

náirṁúntaḋt, -a, *f.*, nationality (*rec.*).

naiḋ, naiḋeannaḋ, naiḋiḋeaḋt. *See* naḋ, naḋannaḋ, naḋaiṁeaḋt.

náit, *f.*, church congregation, congress, a church; nóit (*O'R.*); *Lat.* natio; *cf.* annóid.

naill, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bridle; *prop.* all (*old neut.*), *compd.* ad-all (aḋall), *id.*

naillaċán, *m.*, a bridle-maker (*O'N.*).

náṁa (naṁa), *g.* -o, *d.* -aid (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -aid, -áiṁde, -aiṁid, *gpl.* -ṁad, *m.*, an enemy or adversary, an opponent, an opposing or harmful person or thing, with *art.*, the enemy; n. cnaiṙe, a bosom enemy; n. an anama, the enemy of the soul; n. áṙṙanta, an inveterate enemy; n. an ċinid ṫaonna, the enemy of mankind; n. an Ċṙíoṙt, the enemy of the Christ; ċuḟat an náṁaid! beware of the enemy! (*i.e.*, one about to strike you); is náiṁde dá ċéile ḃaṙ mbéaṙa, your habits (or cultures) are opposed; coṡaḋ caṙaḋ, caoi náṁad, the war of friends is the enemy's opportunity; ṫílṙiġim iad do'n náṁaid, I forfeit them to the enemy; tiocfaidiṁ iad do'n náṁaid, I hand them over to the enemy; *al.* náṁaid (na-).

namá, *ad.*, only, alone, except (*obs.*); is *oft.* preceded by aċt; now amáin.

náṁadaċ (naṁ-), -ṁaideaċ, -ṁaideaṁail, -ṁaidiḋe, -ṁdaine. *See* náiṁdeaċ, -ṁdeaṁail, -ṁdiḋe, -ṁdine.

náṁadaṙ, -air, *m.*, enmity, hatred, hostility, spite, grudge.

náṁaid, a *common form* of náṁa (naṁa), *which See*; *al.* naṁaid.

nán, *a.*, small; *sm.* a dwarf, *Lat.* nanus.

nán, in maṙ n. is ġo, so that, as a result of which that; *prob. corr.* of i noán; *cf.* an té aṙ noán dó an donaṙ, he for whom misery is in store (*U.*).

nanġta, *indec. a.*, difficult, rough (*Eg.*).

nantaṙ, *m.*, Nantes.

naoċa. *See* nóċa.

naoḋán, *m.*, a spring or fountain (*O'N.*).

naoi, *m.*, Noah.

naoi (a person). *See* naoiḋe.

naoi, *a.*, new, fresh (*poet.*).

naoi, *g. id.*, *pl.* naiḋe(aḋ), *f.*, a canoe, a boat, a ship; n. aon-ḟeiḋeaḋ, a single hide boat; n. aon-(ḟ)luaiṙṫe, a single paddle boat; cuaṙ na n(nae), the canoe cave in Cloichear, *par.* of Dunurlin, Corca Duibhne (*N. Y.*); earlier form nói which *gl.* cimba (*Mulc.*); *al.* nae, nó, naeḃ (*O'R.*); naoḃ- or naoṁ- in *compos.*; *dim.* naoṁóg, naoḃóg; *Lat.* navis.

naoi, *num.*, *eclipses*, nine; n. déag, nineteen; n. n-uaiṙe, nine times, several times; common as a magical or conventional number, *e.g.* cóṁṙáḋ n. lá, a nine days' wonder; nuair ċíṙir báṙr n. dtiġde beiḋ do ḟoiṙe agat, when you see nine house-tops you will have an appetite (*prov.*); ceangal na n. n-aoṁ, na n. n-ialtaċ, na n. ḃṙionn, na n. ṙcéal, the injunction of the nine curses, the nine bonds, the nine hairs (?), the nine tales (*folk*); n. n-iomaire ir n. n-eiṙṁ ċuiġe do ṁuinntir ṙéin roiṁe an ṙṙiantṙéir, go nine ridges and furrows further than your own people than for the stranger (*U. prov.*); n. n-iomairi aġur n. dtonnta amaċ, nine billows and nine waves out; in Danish folk-lore billows come in series of nine, the last being the most powerful; *pron.* naoḋ in *M.* *See* naoi-.

naoi-, in *compds.*, nine-, nono-, *e.g.*, naoiċéadaḋ, fitted with nine-strings; naoiṁí (or -ṁíoṙ), November. *See* naon-.

naoiḋe, *g. id.* and -ean, *d.* -ḋin, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a babe, an infant, a young child, a young girl (*cf.* báb, leanḃ); a person, *esp.* considered as an object of pity, *etc.*, with *gen.*; n. ciċe, a suckling; n. an aoiṙ, a babe in years; n. déiṁce, an object of charity; n. tṙuaiġe (tṙuaġa, na t.), an object of pity; ceaṙ naoiḋean, birth-pangs, pain; ir n. ḃeag leiṁḃ mé do h-oileáḋ le taoiḃ Ṡṁáinne Óig, I am a little maid who was reared by Grenogue Moat (*Art McC.*); óm' naoiḋin, since I was a baby; an tan do bí Mac Con 'na naoiḋin, when Mac Con was an infant; *al.* note n. in *phrase*: n. Dia annṙo iṙteaḋ, a blessing used on entering a house; *similarly* n. Dia (ir Muiṙe) duit (*By.*); *oft.* -ḋean, -ḋin.

naoiḋe (n. ḟáir). *See* ioḋa, a pang.

naoiḋeaḋóg, *indec. a.*, nineteenth (*O'Cl.*).

naoiḋeaḋuaḋt, -a, *f.*, the golden number.

naoiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, infancy.

naoiḋean, -ḋin, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a young child, an infant; *al.* naoiḋin. *See* naoiḋe.

naoiḋeanaḋt, -a, *f.*, infancy, childhood; a christening (*Mon., etc.*); aṙ a n., during his infancy; *al.* naoiḋeantaḋt.

naoiṫeánán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an infant, a young child; ċóṁ lag le n., as weak as a babe; (*pron.* naoí-nán, stress on *penult.*).

naoiṫeanta, *indec. a.*, childlike, simple, mild, fresh, youthful (of complexion or expression), common epithet for a maiden.

naoiṫeantaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being childlike, mild, simple; *al.* infancy; *al.* -ntaċt.

naoill, *f.*, an oath (*Sup.*).

naoiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* naoṁ-, naoiṁ-.

naoiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, holiness.

naoine, *g. id.*, *f.*, famine, want; *al.* núna, íneaṫ, aoine, úna; *Lat.* jejunium.

naoirc. *See* naorc.

naoire, *g. id.*, and -ean, *m.*, Naoise, the lover of Deirdre and one of the Red Branch heroes, a type of manly valour and beauty; *in full*: n. mac Uisneann (-niġ or Uisle, -ann); *al.* naoiṙ, naor (mac naor, Mac Neece).

naoṁ, -aoiṁe, *a.*, holy, sacred; uncommon except in an Spiorad n., the Holy Ghost; an Corp n., the Eucharist, *al.* the name of an early shrine.

naoṁ, -oiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saint, a holy person; n. Pádraiġ, St. Patrick, n. Brigid, St. Bridget, are current forms but not sanctioned by literary usage which writes Pádraiġ naoṁ(ṫa), Brigid naoṁ(ṫa), or simply, Pádraig, Brigid; Lá na n., the Feast of All-Saints (November 1st); Comaoine na n., the Communion of Saints, Cumann na n., *id.* (*al.* the friendship of the saints); árar na n., heaven; i measc na n., with the saints; ioṁ naoṁa agus naoṁ-óga, both saints and virgins; n. ir beannuiġṫe 'ré duine na foiġde é, the patient man is the most blessed of saints (*prov.*). *See* ran, rain.

naoiṁ-, naoiṁ-, in *compds.*, holy, sacred; naoṁ-Aḃlann, the Consecrated Host; naoṁ-ainm, a holy name; naoṁ-aiṫis, blasphemy, profanation (-reaċ, blasphemous, profane; -reoir, blasphemer, profaner; -riġim, I blaspheme, profane); naoṁ-aṙṙal, a holy apostle; naoṁ-aṫair, a holy father, a patriarch, a father of the Church (ár n. an Pápa, Our Holy Father the Pope); naoiṁ-ċirt(e), a sacred treasure or store, a sacristy, naoṁ-ċairc, *id.*; naoiṁ-ċleaṫaṁ, a holy practice; naoṁ-ċloċ, a holy-stone, a talisman; naoṁ-ċoir-reaġaim (*vl.* -an), I consecrate; naoṁ-Corp, the Sacred Body (of Christ); naoṁ-Ċroċ, the Holy Cross; naoṁ-ċuing, a holy yoke, a religious vow; naoṁ-ḋuan, a canticle; naoṁ-foiḋne, holy patience; an naom-eaglais, Holy Church; naoṁ-ġaḋ, a holy inspiration; naoṁ-ġnáṫ, a holy practice; naoiṁ-ġnim, I sanctify, canonise; naoiṁ-iorta, a sanctuary; naoṁ-máṫair, a holy mother (ár n. an eaglais, our Holy Mother the Church); naoṁ-óg, a holy virgin; naoiṁ-reaṫ, a holy rule; naoiṁ-reanċar, hagiology; naoiṁ-Script, Holy Scripture; naoiṁ-Spiorad, the Holy Ghost; naoṁ-tṫaid, holy state; naoṁ-ṫalaṁ, a holy land; naoṁ-ṫeagarc, holy teaching; naoiṁ-ṫéicr, a holy text; naoṁ-ṫoil, the Holy Will (of God); naoṁ-ṫlaṫ, holy garment; naoiṁ-ṫréigean, apostasy; naoiṁ-Ṫrionóid, Holy Trinity; naoṁ-ṫuaṫ, a holy people; naoṁ-uiḋe, a holy career, a pilgrimage.

naoṁaḋ, naoṁaim. *See* naoṁuġaḋ, naoṁuiġim.

naoṁaḋ, *indec. num. a.*, ninth; n. déag, nineteenth; *pron. oft.* nao 'ú and naonú.

naoṁaiḋe, *g. id.*, nine days, a novena; a period (usually nine days) allowed by surgeons, *etc.*, for resting an injured limb, *etc.*, in persons or animals; the period after which a sick person is declared out of danger (*By.*); *al.* nóṁaḋ *g.* -aiḋe (*early*), nóṁaiḋe.

naoṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a boatman or sailor; *al.* naoḋaire.

naoṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small boat, a cot, a canoe; the form of boat to which this is now especially applied is used along the coast of Kerry. *See* naoi.

naoṁta, *indec. a.*, holy, sanctified, sacred; pious, devout; Pádraig n., St. Patrick; fear n., a holy man.

naoṁtaċt, -a, *f.*, holiness, sanctification, sanctity, piety.

naoṁuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of sanctifying, blessing, consecrating, saining, canonising; sanctification, canonisation.

naoṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sanctify, bless, consecrate, sain, canonise.

naon-, a form of naoi in composition and in *compds.*, *e.g.*, naonṁaḋ, ninth; naonḃar, nine persons; naon-ḋruim, Nendrum.

naonḃar, -air, *m.*, nine persons; trí naonḃair, twenty-seven persons; naoi naonḃair, 81 persons, is a favourite expression in tales, sayings, *etc.*, it is lengthened commonly to naoi naonḃair naoi n-uaire, 729 persons, in *U.* and

Mea., arising from the fact that the early rank (tṡeaṙ) was made up of three, the squad of nine.

nAoṙca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a snipe; an ṗaṫ ḃíoṙ n. aṙ móin nó ʒob uiṁċe, while there 's a snipe in the bog or bill on the snipe (for ever) (*U.*); *nom. al.* nAoṙc, nAoṙcaċ and nAoiṙc; nAoṙcán (*Dm.*), nAoṙcṙán (*Torr.*).

nAoṙcaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, abounding in snipe; *s.m.* and *f.*, a snipe.

nAoṙcaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a shooter of snipe, a snipe-catcher; a stroller, a vagrant, an idler.

nAoṙcaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, snipe-shooting; strolling, idling; *also* inconstancy (*O'N.*).

nAoṙcán, -áin, *m.*, the larger kind of snipe, *gallinago major*, having 16 (instead of 14) tail feathers (*Antr.*).

nAoṙcaṁnaċ, -aiʒe, *f.*, *coll.*, snipe.

nApaċán, -áin, *m.*, an irresponsible, a dull-witted person; n. leiṁḃ, a child not come to use of reason; ṙcaṫa n., a crowd of witless youngsters.

nApṁún. *See* aṙṁún.

'nAṙ, for ı n-aṙ, in which, where, when (*past*).

'nÁṙ, ı n-Áṙ, in our.

nÁṙ, nÁṙa, nÁṙab, nÁṙḃ'. *See* ná and naċ.

nÁṙ, -áiṁe, *a.*, shameful, ashamed, modest, bashful, honourable, noble; cṁuċ n., a noble form; nıa n., a noble champion; ʒnúıṙ-ṁeaċ n., a noble countenance; neaċ ıṙ náiṁe aʒuṙ ıṙ ṙéile 'ná, a more modest and noble person than (*early*); baṫ n. an ṁaiṙe ṫom' aṁail ḃeiṫ, ɣc., it would be unbecoming in one like me to be, *etc.*; ná cuiṁṙıṫ ṙiṫ cóiṁ naċ n. aiṁ, that you will treat him in a becoming fashion; éideaḋ n., a becoming dress; ıṙ n. liom é, I am ashamed of it, think it scandalous; ıṙ ṙuailli náṙ n. leiṙ a nṫeaṙna ré ṫe ṫáṅaċt ʒlóiṁ, he was almost ashamed of his bold words; ıṙ n. ṫam é, it is a shame for me, disgraces me; ní n. ṫam é, it is no disgrace for me, I am proud of it; ṙıal-n., generous and noble; *sm.* shame, *etc.* (*See* náiṙe); *al.* náiṁ.

nÁṁaiṙce, *p. a.*, wearied, worried, exhausted; tá mo ċnáṁa n. aʒaṫ, you have wearied me out (with talk) (*U.*); *prob.* confusion of náiṁiʒṫe and ráṁuiʒṫe.

nÁṁṫo, -áiṁṫo, *m.*, spikenard, *fig.*, skill, knowledge (*O'N.*).

nÁṁṫaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, skilful (*O'N.*).

nÁṁuiʒim, nÁṁuʒaḋ. *See* náiṁiʒim, náiṁiuʒaḋ.

nÁṙ, -áiṙ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, omen, augury (*Mulc.*); fate, forfeit; commemoration, a commemorative assembly, a fair, Naas, seat of the Kings of Leinster till A.D. 804, *al.* called an n., n. laiʒean, n. na ríoʒ; n. báiṙ, a commemoration of the dead; ṫá mbaḋ n. ṫó a ċeann ṫo ċailleaḋ, if he were fated to lose his head (suffer death); ṫá mbaḋ n. ṫam mo ḃeaṫa ṫo ċailleaḋ leiṙ, even if I were to forfeit my life for it (*N. Con.*).

nÁṙaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a sanction; a feast, fair or assembly, a celebration or commemoration; fame (*O'R.*); nAoṁ-n., a holy commemoration or feast; unstressed form in lugnaṙaḋ (*early*).

nÁṙaḋaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, commemorative, famous; ua n. néill, Niall's famous descendant.

naṙaiṙ, -e, *f.*, Nazareth.

naṙaṁḋa, *indec. a.*, Nazarene; ıoṙa n., Jesus of Nazareth (*McD.*).

naṙaṁḋaċt, -a, *f.*, Nazarenism.

naṙc, -aiṙc, *pl. id.* and -aiṙceaċa, *m.*, a tie or bond, a collar, chain, ring, bracelet, *etc.*, a connection or fastening, a shirt-collar (*Mon., Arm.*); a stake, *etc.*, with chain, *etc.*, for tethering cattle (maiṫe naiṙc, maiṫe-naṙc, *id.*); a bond or obligation; n. láiṁe, a handcuff; n. óiṙ, a gold chain; n. miaḋ, a hero's collar of gold, *fig.* a rallying chief, nıa-n., *id.*; maṫaḋ naiṙc, a chained dog; aṙ n., bound, fettered, noosed; ıṙ ıomḋa ṫuine aṙ a n. ann, many a man is prisoner there; other *compds.*: ó-n., an ear-ring; oṙṫ-n., a thumb-ring; óṙ-n., a gold clasp; mıon-n., a brooch; ball-n., a ligament; cṙoṫ-n., a hand-fetter, a head-to-leg fetter; leon-n., a splint; cṙaoṫ-n., a wreath; *al.* naiṙc (*f.*), neaṙc.

naṙcaḋ, -ċa, -aiṙcċe, *m.*, an obligation, a binding, a fastening; act of binding, fastening, tethering (cattle).

naṙcaim. *See* naiṙcim.

naṙcaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a surety, one that becomes bound for another; *al.* a chainmaker. *See under* mac.

naṙcaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of securing, making sure, binding, fettering; surety, security.

naṙcaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a defence or fortification; *also* a surety, a bail, a security.

naṙcuʒaḋ, naṙcuiʒim. *See* naṙcaḋ, naiṙcim.

narcuiġte, *p. a.*, tied, tethered, bound, firmly set in (ı), bounden on (ar); neartmar, n. ı ndaonnacht, strong and engrossed in humanity; narcta, *id.*

nat, -a, -tanna, *m.*, a phrase, saying, kenning or adage; a cant-word; the variety of metre used by the ánṙuṫ, a poem which was valued at nine cows; a dirge, a chant of praise; a peculiar trait; heed, attention (*cf.* eaṫ and reaṫ); science, poetry; n. ır eaṫ an focal rain, that is a cant-word or -phrase; ır iongantach an fear natanna é, he is a great man for cant-words, adages, *etc.*, *al.* he is a man of strange ways; níor ċuireas aon n. ionnta, I took no notice of them; n. ar narc, science bound; *cf.* annath, ignorance (*Contr.*).

natach, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to cant, *etc.*; *sm.*, a composer in nath-metre.

natair, *g.* -ṫrach and -aiṫreacha, *pl.* nathracha and naiṫreacha, *f.*, a snake, a serpent, an adder, a viper, an asp; *fig.* a cunning person, a sorcerer; n. neimhe (*al.* achair neimhe), an adder, a viper; n. umhaoṫe, a brazen serpent; feadán neimhneach na nathrach, the fierce hiss of serpents; n. adharcach, a horned serpent.

natairne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a maker of cant-words, puns, *etc.*, a sharp-tongued person; n. neimhneach, nathannach, náimdeach, a sharp-tongued hostile fellow.

natairneacht, -a, *f.*, giving short answers or tit for tat; sauciness, forwardness; witty remarks, patter; ċoinneoċaṫ ré n. le h-aoinne, he would hold his own with anyone in cross-chat; naiṫiṫeacht, *id.*

nathairneamhail, -mhla, *a.*, poisonous, snake-like.

nathán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old saying, a proverb. *See* nach.

nathannach, -aiġe, *a.*, fond of adages, ready in retort, *etc.*, saucy, peevish, cross; *al.* naiṫeannach.

nathartha, *indec. a.*, serpentine, snaky, cunning, poisonous, venomous; used of warriors in a favourable sense.

nathrachta, *indec. a.*, pertaining to serpents.

-ne, -na, collective, singulative and diminutive suffix, *gnly. f.*; *collect.*: maicne descendants (from mac), feoċaine, ravens (fiach), bairne, minor verse; fliche, damp; bainne, milk (bann, drop); luirne, light (lair); in early tribe-names, *etc.*: *e.g.*, Conċubairne, Cuircne, Dairine, Dealbna, Gailine, gc. (*Proc. R.I.A., XXIX.*); *diminutive*: faoirc(c)ne, a small crab (faoirc); gibne, a dog, *etc.* (giob); cairaine, a small brooch; *singulative*: gráinne, a grain (grán, grain); eitne, a kernel (iot ?); cáitne, a speck of chaff (cáit); cuaille (-lne), a pole (cual); fuamhne, an animal hair (fón); foiltne, a hair (folt); *cf. al.* bairne, maitne, naḋna; and triple collective in -arnach (-ar-neach), *e.g.* cloċarnach, clagarnach, creacarnach, grit; note minne, dust, a speck.

-ne, -na, emphatic affix to *prn.*, 1*st pl.* rinne (=rinn-ne), oinne, linne, ionnainne, *etc.*; ár bhfear-na, our man; inne is *smt.* added in *U.*

neac, *pl.* -canna, *m.*, a shoe-maker's or cooper's short nail or tack (*R. O.*); *al.* neaic.

neach, *g. id.* and neiċ (neiṫ), *d.* neach, neoċ (*smt. nom.*), *dpl.* neiṫibh, *m.*, a being, a person, one, oneself, anyone, whoever; a thing, whatever; with *neg.* no one; gach n., every person, every one, all, gach aon n., *id.*; neach ar biṫ, anyone at all; n. díobh, one of them, n. aca, *id.*; n. eile, another, anyone else; pé n., whoever; n. óg, a young person, a certain youth; n. faoġalta, a secular, anyone in the world; n. beo, a living person, anyone; ní facamar n. fir ná mná, we saw neither man nor woman; n. d'fearaibh Éireann, one Irishman; ır báiṫeach n. le fear-dúṫaiġ, one loves the old land; n. féin go mór dá mholaḋ, one over-praising oneself; ní facaḋ n., I saw no one; fear d'iarraiḋ neiċ ar n., a man asking one for something (*early*); do neoċ nár gab riġe, of those who did not become kings; do neoċ ır dorcha, concerning what is difficult (*early*). *See* noċ; *neuter* ní, now níḋ, which *see.*

néachtamhail, *a.*, in go neimeamhail n., venomously and fiercely (*Mayo*); *prob.* for éachtamhail.

neachtar, *indec. prn.*, either, one of two (*M.*), *gnly.* with aca (of them); gan conġnamh re n. díoḃ, helping neither of them; n. dá neiċe, one of two things (*early*); raġa tú ar scoil nó n. aca geoḃa' mé oṁ, either you go to school or I beat you; éiriġ ar scoil nó n. aca fan 'sa baile, go to school or else stay at home (take your choice); *cf.* ceachtar.

neachtar, -aire, *f.*, nectar; n. blarta, mileamhail, luscious honey nectar.

neachtarda, *indec. a.*, not neutral, belong-

ing to either, either way; neᵃṁ-n., neutral, not belonging to either.

neᵃᴅ, *g.* nio and nioe, *d.* neᵃᴅ and nio (neio), *pl.* nio, neᵃᴅa (-ċa), -ᴅaċa, *m.* and *f.* a nest, a lair, home, haunt; a spot, a small portion, as of hay, corn, *etc.*, of different colour from the rest; n. ᴅaṁáin alla, a spider's web; n. na muice, the pig's lair; n. naᵭraċ, a nest of vipers; n. ᵹníbe, a griffin's nest, *fig.* a dangerous predicament; n. ᵮeaṙcaiṙ, a comfortable residence; n. ċluṫaiṙ, a "cushy" job; n. ᵹeaṙṙáin, a mare's nest; n. cailleaċ, wood anemone (*O'R.*); n. lobṫa, a rotted part (of a cock of hay); ċóṁ cluṫaiṙ le n. ᵮmólaiᵹe, as comfortable as a thrush's nest; maṙ a noeineann an ᵮcaᴅán a n., where nests the herring, the sea, the "herring-pond"; nio aᵹ éanlaiṫ 'ran aṁᴅaṙ, the birds nesting in the corn; ᴅo-ᵹním n. 1, I make a nest in, cling closely to, get a hold over (a person); tá an t-éan aᵹ baiḷiuᵹaᴅ nioe, the bird is building its nest (*R. O.*); cuiṁim na ceaṙca ċum nioe, I put the hens to roost; ᵹan n. ᴅom naoiᴅeanaiḃ, without a shelter for my babes; n. an ṫolaiṙ, the Eagle's Nest (a rock at Killarney); n. na ḃᵮiaċ, Nadnaveagh.

nēáᴅa, *gs.* as *a.*, venomous, sinister; ᵮúᵹnaᴅ an ċaiṫ leiṙ an luiċ, ᵮúᵹnaᴅ n., the cat's play with the mouse, sinister play. *See under* ḃᵮaon, and nioċ.

neᵃᴅaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, pertaining to a nest.

neᵃᴅaᴅ, neᵃᴅaim. *See* neᵃᴅuᵹaᴅ, neᵃᴅuiᵹim.

neᵃᴅaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, nesting, looking for nests, nest-building; keeping private, lying low.

neáᴅanta, *indec. a.*, venomous, sinister.

neᵃᴅlann, *f.*, nesting-place.

neᵃᴅuᵹaᴅ, -uiᵹṫe, *m.*, act of nesting, nestling, settling down in a place, squatting.

neᵃᴅuiᵹim, -uᵹaᴅ, *v. intr.*, I nestle, lie at ease like a bird in its nest; make a nest; n. 1, settle down, squat, take shelter in; maṙ neᵃᴅuiᵹ an t-ál ó Saṙana 1 ḃᵮeaṙannᵭaṙ ᵮáilḃe, how the brood from England settled down in the land of Fáilbhe (*E. R.*); neᵃᴅuiᵹ im' ċnoiᴅe ᵮuaiṁ-ḃᵮiocṫ, a sleep-charm crept into my heart.

neᵃᵹ (nioᵹ), neᵃᵹaċ. *See* eᵃᵹ, eᵃᵹaċ.

néalᵮaṙᵭaċ, -aiᵹe, *f.*, the plant tormentil; it has a hard woody root, produces a small yellow flower and grows in "old" land and on hillsides; badgers are said to eat its roots; it is used in dyeing and tanning; leaṫaṙ néalᵮaṙᵭaiᵹe, home-tanned leather; ṫéiṫ aᵹuṙ bain uṙṫaċ ᴅe ᵮṙéaṁaiḃ néalᵮaṙᵭaiᵹe aᵹuṙ bṙúᵹaiṫ ᵹo maiṫ iaᴅ ᵹo ᵹcuiṙeaᴅ aṙ an ᵮeiċiṫ ᵮeo iaᴅ, go and pluck a branch of tormentil roots and pound them well, I want to apply them to this hide; *al.* néanaṙᵭaċ (*N. Y.*), néallaṙᵭaċ, néanᵮaṙᵭaċ, léanaṙᵭaċ (léan-ᵮoṙᵭaċ ?).

néall, *g.* néill, neoill, and niuill, *d.* néall, neoll (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* néill, neoill, néalla, -lᵭa, *m.*, a cloud, a nebula, a mist, an exhalation; a swoon, trance, fit or mood; a "vapour," dizziness, rage, frenzy, exasperation; a notion, a wink of sleep, a glimpse of light; n. ᵹnéine, a sun-cloud, a spell of sunshine; ṫáiniᵹ n. ᵹnéine, the sun burst forth; n. ᴅeineaᴅ, a cloud of fire; néalla neiṁe, the clouds of heaven; néalla ᵹeala an lae aᵹ imṫeaċt uaṫa aᵹuṙ néalla ᴅuᴅa na h-oiᵭċe aᵹ ᴅeannaᴅ leo, the bright day-clouds leaving them and the black night-clouds drawing round them; n. ᴅeaṁaiᵭ, a swoon or trance, suspended animation; n. ᵮeiṁᵹe, a blinding fit of anger; n. buile, an access of rage; n. coᴅalᵭa, a wink of sleep, n. ᴅe ċoᴅlaᴅ, *id.*; n. áṫaiṙ, an ecstasy of joy; n. uiṙce, water crowfoot (niúl uiṙce, *id.*); colaṁan néill, a pillar of cloud; le ᵮuineaᴅ n. na nóna, at sunset; 'na n. ᵹeal uime, gathered in a bright cloud about him; 1 néalṫaiḃ báiṙ, in the throes of death; ní ᵮuil n. naᴅaiṙc aiᵹe, he does not see a stim; níoṁ ᴅubuiᵹ n. oṁ, I slept not a wink; ᴅo ᵮcaṁaṙ lem' néall, I woke from my trance; aᵹ maċᵭnaṁ ᵭiṁ néalṫaiḃ, moodily reflecting; ᵭém' néalṫaiḃ ᵮuaiṁ, through my slumbers; leiᵹim n. aṙ mo ċeann, I take a nap (*Mayo*); ní ᵮcaṁᵮaiᴅ an n. ᵹo ᴅeo aṙ mo ċnoiᴅe naċ ᵮéaṁ an méiᴅ ᵮin, I will never give up the idea that that is the best; bé ᵹo ᴅtiocᵮaᴅ n. ann, perhaps he would take a notion; tá n. in mo ċionn, I feel dizzy (*Don.*); tá n. ann, he is daft; níoṁ ᵮan ᵹon n. aiᵹe nuaiṙ ċuala ᵮé an ᵮcéal, he was beside himself when he heard the news; aṁ n., mad, furious, in a rage (with, ċum); aᵹ imṫeaċt aṁ n., going mad; ṫáiniᵹ n. aiṁ, he became enraged; aṙ an n.

ɾɪn, while in that state of frenzy; i n-am néalla, when the sky is clouded; fá néallaiḃ, beclouded, in grief or disgrace. *See under* ɔeaɳʒaḋ; in *compds.* · cit-n., a rain-cloud, ɾɦaiɾ-n., *id.*; ɔuiḃ-n., a dark cloud; ɾinn-n., a white cloud; meiɳḟ-n., a heat cloud; ɾuine-n., sunset cloud; ṫáiṁ-n., a death swoon; (ṫ)aiɾ-n., a swoon, fatigue; fóiɳnéall, appearance; néall-ċioṫ, a cloud-shower (*Kea.*); néall-ċeo, a cloudy mist; *al.* néal, niúl.

néallaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, cloudy; subject to fits or swooning; irascible, frenzied, soporific; ní ɔeoċ n. an ṫé, tea is not a soporific drink; ɾear n., an irascible man; *al.* néallṫaċ.

néallaḋ, -ltа, *m.*, a swooning, a fainting.

néallaɔóiɳ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, an astrologer, a star-gazer; the "spier," or "look-out" man in seine-fishing.

néallaɔóireaċt, -a, *f.*, astrology, star-gazing; the functions of a "look-out" man, in seine-fishing; *al.* nodding sleepily, dozing.

néall-ċeirt, *f.*, a nebulous question, a problem; *al.* neoll-ċ.

néall-ċeo, *m.*, a mist cloud.

néallraiɳt, -aɲta, *f.*, act of dozing or slumbering.

néallraɳtaċ, -aiʒe, *d.* -aiʒ, *f.*, act of slumbering or dozing.

néallṫail, -e, *f.*, gathering of clouds.

néalliṁaɳ, -aiɲe, *a.*, cloudy, nebulous.

néalltaċt, -a, *f.*, cloudiness.

neaṁ, *g.* niṁe, neiṁe, *d.* neaṁ, niṁ, neiṁ, *pl. id.* and -a, *f.*, *smt. m.* (*old. neut.*), the sky, the heavens; Heaven, Paradise; *smt.* an n.; an ṫreas n., the third heaven; n. na naoṁ, the paradise of the saints; aɳ cruṫuiʒeaḋ ó n. go lá, all that is 'twixt heaven and earth; ó n. go hÁɲainn, from heaven to Aran, anywhere, everywhere; ɔaḃaim n. agus talaṁ i n-a ḃriaṫnaiḃ oɲm, I take heaven and earth to witness; aɳ n., in heaven; ṫéiʒim aɳ n., I go to heaven; ṫuaɳʒaiḃ a ṫá ɲorc go n., he raised his eyes to heaven; eineaċ ir áiɲoe 'ná n., a generosity higher than heaven; mac ríoʒ ʒaċ n. nó áɲo-ɲí an ɔoṁain ṁóiɳ, a prince of every kingdom (?) or the emperor of the world (*folk-lore*); n. ɔeineaḋ (nem tened), a cloud or sky of fire (*early*); Rí Niṁe, the Lord of Heaven; ʒlóiɳ Neiṁe, the glory of Heaven; muinnɔeaɳ Niṁe, the Blessed; neanna niṁe, the heavenly bodies; néalla niṁe, the clouds of heaven; ɾṫuaʒ neiṁe, a rainbow; *gs.* disyllabic.

neaṁ-, neiṁ-, *separable pref.*, implying absolute negation or non-existence, *asp.* (except m, and eclipses b; *M.*), non-, a-, -less (ness), free from, failing to, *etc.*; the more important or involved *compds.* are treated separately; *with nouns*: neaṁ-acɲa, financial *etc.* independence (aɳ an n. ɔe ṫaiɲḃe an ɾaoʒail, independent of the world's blessings); neaṁ-áil, undesirableness (ir n. liom, I do not desire); neaṁ-áiɲɔ, remissness, negligence, carelessness, bad condition (aɳ n., in a bad way); neaṁ-aiɲiḋ, something not worth noticing; neaṁ-ḃáiḋ (*al.* -mḃ.), lack of love or sympathy (towards, le); neaṁ-ḃaɲaṁail, suspicion, a bad opinion; neaṁ-ḃeiṫ, not being (*early*); neaṁ-ċaɲa, a non-friend, an enemy; neaṁ-ċlóḋ, failure to defeat; neaṁ-ċóṁall, failure to fulfil, violation; neaṁ-ċomaoin, ill-recompense; neaṁ-ċómaɲɾa, one who is not a neighbour; neaṁ-ḋéanaṁ, failing to do, leaving undone; neaṁ-ċonnlaċt, tendency to spread, lack of compactness, unsteadiness (a n. aɳ a ḃallaiḃ, his unsteadiness of limb); neaṁ-ḋualʒar, breach of duty, *etc.*, impropriety, degeneracy; neaṁ-ɾaʒáil, failure to find; neaṁ-ʒean, enmity; neaṁ-ʒear, non-tabu (iɔiɲ ʒear agus n., whether tabu or not); neaṁ-ʒlóiɳ, ingloriousness; neaṁ-ʒuɾtaí, lack of resources; neaṁ-ioċt, distrust, cruelty; neaṁ-lón, absence of supplies; neaṁ-ṁeaɾ, absence of esteem, lack of respect (*al.* -mear); neaṁ-meiɾneaċ, lack of courage; neaṁ-ɾoinɔiʒe, unprofitableness (*early*); neaṁ-ɾuinn, smallness, fewness; neaṁ-ɾeaʒ, contempt; neaṁ-ṫɾóɲ, lack of wealth; neaṁ-ṫaiṫiʒe, want of practice; neaṁ-ṫuaṫ, a tribe or state one does not belong to; *with adjectives*: neaṁ-aḃaiḋ, unripe, immature; neaṁ-acɲaċ, independent; neaṁ-aiʒeanṫaċ, dispirited; neaṁ-ainmniṫṫe, unnamed, nameless; neaṁ-áireaċ, disobliging; neaṁ-aiṫeanṫa, unknown; neaṁ-ailṫaċ, unjointed, entire, smooth; neaṁ-aoibinn, joyless; neaṁ-árd, not tall; neaṁ-árɾa, fresh, youthful; neaṁ-ḃéarɾaċ, barbarous, rude; neaṁ-ḃláṫaċ, flowerless, non-flowering; neaṁ-ḃoċt, rich, generous (*al.* -mb.); neaṁ-ḃoɾ, hard (*al.* -mb.); neaṁ-ḃɾáiṫɾeaṁail, unfraternal; neaṁ-

bṗaṫaċ, unaggressive; neaṁ-bṗeáṗ, not fine (*al.* -mb.); neaṁ-buan, short-lived, fleeting (*al.* -mb.); neaṁ-ċailleaṁnaċ, useful, successful; neaṁ-ċeaṫṫaċ, sincere; neaṁ-bunáiṫeaċ, unfounded, not fundamental; neaṁ-ċaḃaṗṫaċ, indisposed to aid, useless; neaṁ-ċonṫaṫaċ, *id.*; neaṁ-ċeannaiṗceaċ, not rebellious, loyal; neaṁ-ċlaoiṫṫe, undefeated, invincible, decent, generous, not vile; neaṁ-ċéillṫe, foolish, unreasoning; neaṁ-ċlé, dexterous, expert; neaṁ-ċleaċṫa, unaccustomed; neaṁ-ċlaon, straight, impartial; neaṁ-ċnaṫaċ, free from knots or cracks, staunch; neaṁ-ċoiṗṗeaċṫa, unconsecrated, unsanctified; neaṁ-ċoṁṗóṫa, incorporeal; neaṁ-ċoṁa, foot- or legless; neaṁ-ċṗoiḋeaṁail, heartless, joyless; neaṁ-ċṗíoċnuiġṫe, unfinished, *al.* infinite; neaṁ-ċṗíon(na), unfaded; neaṁ-ċuiḃṗiġṫe, unfettered; neaṁ-ċuiḋeaċṫaṁail, unsociable; neaṁ-ċuṁṗcuiġṫeaċ, immovable; neaṁ-ḋaoṁ, cheap; neaṁ-ḋéaṁaċ, uncharitable to the poor; neaṁ-ḋeaṁlaiṫeaċ, unmunificent; neaṁ-ḋeaṁṁaḋaċ, unforgetful; neaṁ-ḋeaṗcaṫa, unleavened; neaṁ-ḋéiḋeaċ, toothless; neaṁ-ḋíomḃailleaċ, frugal, sparing; neaṁ-ḋíongḃálṫa, unworthy; neaṁ-éilniġṫe, immaculate, stainless; neaṁ-éiṁiġṫeaċ, unlucky, unprosperous (as a house); neaṁ-ḟaiṫeaċ, bold; neaṁ-ḟallṗa, unfeigned, sincere, honest, true, *al.* not lazy; neaṁ-ḟann, not weak; neaṁ-ḟial, ungenerous; neaṁ-ḟoṫḟaiṫḋe, indivisible (as the atom); neaṁ-ḟóġanṫa(ċ), unserviceable, useless; neaṁ-ḟoġlaṁṫa, unlearned; neaṁ-ḟuilleaċ, unbloody; -ḟolaṁail, *id.*; neaṁ-ḟollán, unwholesome, unhealthy; neaṁ-ḟoṁaṗṫa, light, trivial, unsteady; neaṁ-ḟoṗaiṫ, unsteady; neaṁ-ḟuṁaṗ (ṫa), difficult, impracticable; neaṁ-ġaṁaṁail, incommodious, inconvenient; neaṁ-ġéaṁ, not sharp; neaṁ-ġeinṫe, unbegotten, uncreated; neaṁ-ġlan, unclean; neaṁ-ġlic, unwise; neaṁ-ġnóċaċ, idle; neaṁ-ġṁáṁaṁ, ungracious, unmerciful; neaṁ-ġṁuaṁóa, joyous; neaṁ-inṫleaċṫaċ, unintelligent; neaṁ-iomaiṁciḋe, inconvenient; neaṁ-iomaṁcaċ, humble; neaṁ-iomċuḃaiṫ, improper, unworthy, unfit; neaṁ-ionṁain, unloved, morose; neaṁ-iúlṁaṁ, unskilful, ignorant; neaṁ-léanuiġṫe, inviolate; neaṁ-leaṗc, indefatigable, willing; neaṁ-ṁaoṁóa, unrestrained, undignified (*al.* -m.); neaṁ-ṁeaċṫa, undegenerate, brave, worthy; neaṁ-ṁeiṁḃ, strong, unflagging, neaṁ-ṁeiṁṫneaċ, *id.*; neaṁ-ṁeiṁṫiḋe, unrusted; neaṁ-naoṁṫa, unholy; neaṁ-néallaċ, cloudless; neaṁ-neaṁṫṁaṁ, feeble; neaṁ-oḃṫaċ, consenting; neaṁ-oiṁeaṁnaċ, unsuitable, inappropriate, inadequate, inconvenient; neaṁ-ṗeaċṫaċ, sinless; neaṁ-ṗiṁeoġaċ, unsophisticated, candid; neaṁ-ṗóiṫeaṁail, sober, abstemious; neaṁ-ṗóṗta, unmarried; neaṁ-ṗéaṗúnta, unreasonable; neaṁ-ṗiaċṫanaċ, unnecessary, unincumbent; neaṁ-ṗíoṁṫa, uncounted; neaṁ-ṗalaċ, undefiled; neaṁ-ṗaoġalta, weird; neaṁ-ṗanṫaċ, moderate in desires; neaṁ-ṗárta, hard to please; neaṁ-ṗcáṫaċ, undaunted; neaṁ-ṗeaṁġṫa, unshrivelled; neaṁ-ṗímpliḋe(aċt), precocious (-city); neaṁ-ṗlaċṫmaṁ, untidy, unhandy, ill-favoured; neaṁ-ṗlán, unwell, unhealthy, incomplete; neaṁ-ṗólárac, disconsolate; neaṁ-ṗona, inauspicious, unhappy; neaṁ-ṗoṗaċ, uncivil (*O'N.*); neaṁ-ṗṫáiceaṁail, humble; neaṁ-ṗubáilceaċ, devoid of virtue or joy, vicious; neaṁ-ṗultṁaṁ, devoid of humour, morose; neaṁ-ṗuṫain, uneternal; neaṁ-ṫaḃaṗṫaċ, stingy, churlish; neaṁ-ṫaġaṁṫa, unmentioned, uncontroverted, -ṫaċ, irresponsive; neaṁ-ṫaiṁṁṁeaċ, disloyal, unsteadfast; neaṁ-ṫalṁanta, unearthly; neaṁ-ṫaṫaoiṁeaċ, charitable in speech; neaṁ-ṫlaċṫmaṁ, lean (*O'N.*); neaṁ-ṫóġálaċ, not sensitive, patient, long-suffering, *al.* slow of comprehension; neaṁ-ṫoġlaiḋe, impregnable; neaṁ-ṫonnaċ, waveless, calm; neaṁ-ṫṁócaiṁeaċ, merciless, unkind; neaṁ-uilíḋeaċ, not universal, particular, partial; neaṁ-ulċaiḋe, beardless; neaṁ-ullaṁ, unprepared; neaṁ-úṁíḋeaċ, useless; *with verbs* (*early*): neaṁ-aonṫuiġim, I disallow, refuse, disagree (with, le); neaṁ-ċneiḋim (ḋo), I disbelieve; *note*: neaṁ-, being a separable *pref.* may be used with any *noun* or *adj.* (*esp.* the latter and *p. a.* and *part. nec.*) to form its *neg.* or to avoid a *neg.* construction with the *v.*; *al.* in contrasts, *e.g.*, mo ḋuaṫ . . . mo neaṁ-ḋuaṫ (*early*), ġeaṗ aġuṗ neaṁ-ġeaṗ (*early*); ṫiġ ḋoil aġuṗ neaṁ-ḋoil maṗ ṫiġ ḟeaṗṫain ir ḋuṁaḋ, love and indifference succeed one another like wet and dry weather; *early* neb- (neaḃ-)

neph- (neaḃ-); *note*: ıṙ neaṁ ɒuıc an ċéaɲɒ ɡan a ɒoɡlaım, vain is the trade you have not learned (*U. prov. H.M.*).

néaṁ, néaṁ- (in *compds.*). *See* nıaṁ, nıaṁ-, néım-.

neaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, heavenly, divine.

néaṁail, *conj.*, although; ċaṙ laḃaiṙ ṙé liom n. ɡo ḃṙaċa ṙé mé, he did not speak to me although he saw me (*Don. H. M.*); ɒóiġ is similarly used (*ib.*).

neaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, tormentil; maṙ leanaṙ laċain ɒe loiṙġ ṙíl na neaṁna ṫré ṁaiṙḃ-linn, (as keenly) as ducks search for tormentil seeds through a stagnant pool; neaṁnaıɒ, neaṁnann, *id.*; *al. See* neaṁan.

neaṁ-aiṙe, *f.*, unwatchfulness; *a.*, -neaċ, heedless, careless; -neaċaṙ, *m.*, heedlessness, freedom from anxiety, grief, *etc.*

neaṁ-aiṙteaṙ, *m.*, laziness, self-indulgence, lounging, inertia, idling; mischief resulting from idleness; cuiṙ uaıṫ an n., ımṫiġ aɡuṙ caṙ na ḃa, give up that idling, go and turn back the cattle; -ceaṙaċ, *a.*, lazy, self-indulgent; lounging, idle, mischief-making, playing pranks; ɒuine n. ɒo ċeaɲɡaıl an maıɒṙín, it is a player of pranks who tied the little dog.

neaṁ-aiṫneaċ, *a.*, impenitent; -ṫṁiġeaċ, *id.*; -ċaṙ, *m.*, impenitence, -ṫṁiġe, *f.*, *id.*

neaṁaṁail, -ṁaṁla, *a.*, heavenly, divine, airy.

neaṁ-aṁɡaṙ, *m.*, freedom from inconvenience, contentment; *a.*, -ṁaċ, content, happy, unstinted.

neaṁ-aṁṙaṙ, *m.*, absence of suspicion; trust, confidence; *a.*, -ṙaċ, unsuspecting, trusting, indubitable.

neaṁan, -ṁna, *d.* -ain (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a royston crow, a raven; fury, madness; Nemetona, Neid's wife (ɒé néıɒ), a war-goddess, one of the mór-ṙíoġna; *cf.* ɒaṫḃ, maċa; *al.* neaḃán (*O'R.*); *cf.* neaṁain ɒeaġ, sparks of fire (*Mulc.*).

néaṁán, *m.*, Naaman (*Bib.*).

néaṁanɒa, *indec. a.*, pearl-like, brilliant.

néaṁanɒaċt, -a, *f.*, brilliancy, likeness to a pearl.

néaṁann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a pearl, a diamond, mother of pearl; a beautiful woman; mill n., pearl beads; *al.* néaṁainn, néaṁonn, *al. m.*

néaṁannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pearly, of pearls, pearl-producing.

néaṁaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lonely, lonesome, nervous, as through fear.

néaṁaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, awe, fear, a sensation of loneliness; nervousness; ní ṙaıḃ n. ná eaɡla púcaí oṁm, I was not at all nervous or afraid of ghosts.

neamaıṙt, -aiṙt, *m.*, misfortune, negligence; ná ɒéan n. ann ɒo ɡnó, do not neglect your business (*Don.*); ḃaɒ é an n. a ṫáinic oṁm a ḃeiṫ mall, I was unfortunate in being late (*ib.*); neamaıṙt (*Boyce*).

neamaıṙteaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, unfortunate, negligent, careless (*Don.*); ıṙ n. an ɒuine mé, I am an unfortunate man (*Don.*).

neaṁ-ḃáıṙeaṁail, *a.*, offhand (of a remark); *al.* -mb.

neaṁ-ḃalḃ, *a.*, quick, unhesitating, outspoken, distinct; *al.* -mb.

neaṁ-ḃaoġal, *m.*, security, safety from danger; *a.*, -laċ, secure, safe from danger.

neaṁ-ḃeo, *a.*, dead, lifeless; *whence* -ḃeoɒa, inactive, tedious; -ḃeoɒaċt, inertness, tediousness; *oft. pron.* neambeo, ɟc.

neaṁ-ḃlaṙ, *m.*, absence of taste; *a.* -ṙta, unsavoury, insipid, tasteless; inelegant; -ṙtaċt, *f.*, tastelessness; *al.* -mblaṙ.

neaṁ-ḃṁíġ, *f.*, nought, decay, insignificance, weakness; ṫéiġim ı n., I decline, become useless, invalid; *whence a.'s*, -ḃṁíoġaċ, weak, powerless, impotent; -ḃṁíoġṁaṙ, *id.*; *al.* -mb.

neaṁ-ḃuıɒeaċ, *a.*, thankless, ungrateful, unthankful; -ċaṙ, *m.*, ingratitude, thanklessness; *al.* -mbuıɒeaċ, ɟc.

neaṁ-ċaıṫeaṁ, *m.*, thriftiness; n. bíṫ, want of appetite for food; *a.*, -ċaıṫeaċ, frugal, thrifty, *al.* -ċaıṫṁeaċ.

neaṁ-ċaṙ, *a.*, even-tempered, agreeable; ɟeaṙ bṙeáġ n., a fine even-tempered man; -ċaıṙe, *f.*, evenness of temper.

neaṁ-ċáṙ, *m.*, indifference, a matter of indifference; -ṙṁaṙ, *a.*, indifferent, careless.

neaṁ-ċeaɒ, *m.*, non-permission, unwillingness, prohibition; aṙ an n. ɒo, in spite of, ɡo n. ɒo, *id.*; ɡo n. ɒá ċṙíonnaċt, in spite of his cleverness; *a.*, -ɒuıġċeaċ, unpermitted, unlawful (as a desire, *etc.*).

neaṁ-ċeaṙt, *a.*, unjust, unfair, incorrect; *sm.* injustice, unfairness.

neaṁ-ċeıṙt, *f.*, non-question or -reference; ı n. le, independent of (*Inishm.*).

neaṁ-ċinnte, *indec. a.*, uncertain, undecided, inconstant, inexact; *al.* generous; -ceaċt, *f.*, uncertainty,

inconstancy, inexactitude; *al.* generosity.

Neaṁ-ċion, *m.*, disapproval, contempt, reproach; n. ɡnáiṫ ir tár ar ór·aiḃ, constant disrespect and contempt for the clergy (*Fer.*).

Neaṁ-ċionnta, *f.*, a non-offence, innocence (*Kea.*); *a.*, -taċ, innocent, *sm.*, an innocent person; -taċt, *f.*, innocence; -tuiġim, *vl.* -tuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I clear of a charge, exculpate.

Neaṁ-ċoṫaċ, *a.*, possessed of nothing, having no portion, poor.

Neaṁ-ċoṫlaḋ, *m.*, wakefulness, sleeplessness, readiness to get up early; ir oṁ ataá an n., how wakeful you are; *a.*, -ḋaltaċ, wakeful, sleepless.

Neaṁ-ċoiṁiġṫeaċ, *a.*, hospitable, generous; n. fá ḃiaḋ ṫo ċaḃaiṁ i n-aiṁsiú uaiḋ, hospitable in bestowing food (*F. F.*).

Neaṁ-ċoimriġṫe, *indec. a.*, incomprehensible, absolute; -reaċ, *id.*

Neaṁ-ċoinġeall, *m.*, non-condition, violation of treaty, faith, or friendship; -laċ, *a.*, unconditional, *al.* perfidious.

Neaṁ-ċóir, *a.*, unjust, wrong; *sf.*, injustice, wrong.

Neaṁ-ċoiṫċeann, *a.*, uncommon, distinguished; fear ḃreáġ n., a fine *distingué* man; -ċeanta, *id.*; -ċeantaċt, *f.*, distinction, uncommonness, excellence.

Neaṁ-ċomḣrom, *a.*, unjust, uneven, disproportionate; *sm.*, disproportion, unjust weight.

Neaṁ-ċonáċ, *m.*, misfortune (*g.* -ċonáiċ, used as *a.*, unfortunate).

Neaṁ-ċorraċ, *a.*, immovable, immutable, firm; -raiḋeaċt, *f.*, immovability, immutability, steadiness, constancy; -ruiġṫe, *p.a.*, unmoved, unchanged.

Neaṁ-ċormail, *a.*, dissimilar, unlike, heterogeneous; -ṁalaċt, *f.*, dissimilarity, improbability.

Neaṁ-ċráḃaḋ, *m.*, impiety; *a.*, -áiḃṫeaċ, impious, irreligious.

Neaṁ-ċraḋṫalaċ, *a.*, unimpressionable, unflinching, stoical; -laċt, *f.*, unflinchingness.

Neaṁ-ċríortaiḋe, *a.*, heathen, unchristian; *sm.*, a heathen, an infidel.

Neaṁ-ċuiḃeaṫaċ, *a.*, immoderate, excessive, unusual.

Neaṁ-ċuiṫ, *f.*, poverty.

Neaṁ-ċúinṫe, *f.*, guilelessness; -reaċ, *a.*, guileless.

Neaṁ-ċúir, *f.*, nonsense; *a.*, -reaċ, nonsensical, trivial.

Neaṁ-ċuṁa, *m.*, cheeriness; *gs.* -ṁaḋ, as *a.*, cheery, óġánaċ n. ṫóláṫaċ, a cheery hopeful lad.

Neaṁ-ċúṁam, *m.*, neglect, officiousness; -maċ, *a.*, careless, negligent, officious.

Neaṁḋa, *indec. a.*, heavenly, celestial; beautiful, extraordinary; an ṫaṫair n., the Heavenly Father; an ċaṫair n., the heavenly city; ḋliġeaḋ n., divine law; ḋṁúċt n., a divine dew, manna, electric fluid (*Mand.*); reilṫ n., wonderful game (or hunting); ní feacuiġir ṫṁaoiḋeaċt n. riaṁ aċt é, it was more like a miracle than anything wonderful you ever saw; *oft. pron.* neaṁḋa or neá.

Neaṁ-ḋeaṫ, *a.*, uncomely, unhandsome; ba n. an obair ḋó é, it was not nice of him.

Neaṁ-ḋeoin, *f.*, unwillingness; ḋá n., in spite of him.

Neaṁ-ḋiaḋa, *indec. a.*, ungodly, undivine, impious; -ḋaċt, *f.*, ungodliness, nondivinity, iniquity.

Neaṁ-ḋleaġṫaċ, *a.*, illegal, not permissible, unfair, forbidden, base (as money); -ḋliġeaċ (-ċeaṁail), *id.*

Neaṁ-ḋlirteanaċ, *a.*, illegal, unlawful, improper, unfair, illegitimate; -aċt, *f.*, illegality, impropriety, unfairness, illegitimacy.

Neaṁ-ḋóċaṫ, *m.*, despair; *a.*, -ċaṫaċ, hopeless.

Neaṁ-ḋoġlainn, -e, *f.*, satisfaction, contentment; *a.*, -neaċ, satisfied, content, placable, genial; fear maiṫ n., a good placable man (*E. K.*).

Neaṁ-ḋuine, *m.*, nobody (*Wind.*); -neaṁail, *a.*, inhuman, -neaṫa, *id.*; -neaṁlaċt, *f.*, inhumanity, -neaṫaċt, *id.*

Neaṁ-ḋúṫraċt, *f.*, negligence, insincerity, indifference, want of zeal; -taċ, *a.*, negligent, indifferent.

Neaṁ-eaġla, *f.*, fearlessness, courage, absence of fear of ghosts, *etc.*; -laċ, *a.*, fearless, courageous, not afraid of ghosts, *etc.*

Neaṁ-earḃaiḋ, *f.*, abundance; *a.*, -baṫaċ, abundant, well-off.

Neaṁ-eolaċ, *a.*, unacquainted, unknowing, ignorant; -lṡaċ, *id.*

Neaṁ-eolas, *m.*, ignorance; -raċ, *a.*, ignorant, wanting knowledge.

Neaṁ-faḃraċ, *a.*, unfavourable.

Neaṁ-faicriḋe, *indec. a.*, invisible, of the spirit; -reanaċ, *id.*; -criġim, *v. tr.*, I render invisible, cause to vanish.

Neaṁ-fairliġe, *f.*, care, diligence; -ġeaċt, *id.*; -ġeaċ, *a.*, careful, diligent, -fairleaċ, *id.*

neáṁ-ṙaoiṙ, *f.*, awkwardness; *a.*, -ṙeáċ, awkward; *al.* -ṙíṙ, -ṙíṙeáċ; *cf.* neáṁ-ṡuiṙ, -ṙeáċ.

neáṁ-ṙíoṁ, *a.*, not true, untrue.

neáṁ-ṙíṁéanta, *indec. a.*, unjust, unrighteous; -ṁéantaċt, *f.*, unrighteousness.

neáṁ-ṙíṁinneáċ, *a.*, false, untruthful.

neáṁ-ṙiúntaċ, *a.*, unworthy; -taċt, *f.*, unworthiness.

neáṁ-ṫonn, *m.*, reluctance, dislike; ir ṁunaiṙce le n. leaċ-ṙcéal d'ṫaṡáil, disinclination begets excuse; -nṁar, *a.*, reluctant, disinclined.

neáṁ-ṫuaimeinteaṁail, *a.*, unsubstantial, unsteady; cloċ n. i mbeáṁnain, an unsteady stone in a gap; cainnt n., unsubstantial talk.

neáṁ-ṫuiṙeáċ. *See* neaṁ-ṫuiṙ, 7c.

neáṁ-ṡáḃaḋ, *m.*, what is not necessary; b'é ṙin an n., that was wholly unnecessary; ba n. ḋuit ṙin, that was unnecessary on your part.

neáṁ-ṡáḃaṫṙaċ, *a.*, unnecessary; beaṙt n., an unnecessary act.

neáṁ-ṡeanmnaiḋe, *indec. a.*, incontinent, unchaste; -ḋeaċt, *f.*, incontinency, unchastity.

neáṁ-ṡein, *f.*, a heavenly offspring.

neáṁ-ṡnáċaċ, *a.*, unusual; hopeless, inveterate; ceaṙṙḃaċ n., an inveterate gambler (*Fil.*); neaṁ-ṡnáiṫ, *id.*

neáṁ-ṡṙonaċ, *a.*, spotless, unblemished, heedless, unthinking; ḋuḃaiṫ ṙé ṡo n. é, he said it without thinking (*Ros.*); *al.* -ṡṙonṫaċ.

neáṁ-ṡuiṙ, *f.*, simplicity, innocence; heedlessness; an iomarca neaṁ-ṡuiṙe a ċaill an báṫ, too much heedlessness lost the boat (*McK.*); *al.* neaṁ-ċuiṙ, *cf.* neaṁ-ċuiṙ.

neáṁ-ṡuiṙeaċ, *a.*, unconcerned; inadvertent, without difficulty; simple, childlike, without evil design, innocent; *pron.* neaṙuiṙeaċ (*R. O.*); *cf.* neaṁ-ċuiṙeaċ.

neáṁ-ṡuṙ, *m.*, want of substance.

neáṁ-ṡuṫaṙaċ, *a.*, unsympathetic, unfeeling (*McK.*); ḃuaiḷ ṙé mé ṡo n., he beat me unfeelingly; cuiṙeaḋ amaċ ṡo n. iaḋ, they were evicted harshly.

neáṁ-iomlán, *a.*, imperfect; cṙoiṫeḃṙúṫaḋ n., imperfect contrition (a recognised degree of penance).

neáṁ-ionann, *a.*, not the same, dissimilar, different, uneven, irregular (*e.g.*, the pulse); ir n. liom, I do not think of equal importance; ir n. 'ṙ an ṫaoḃ 'na ḃṙuil ṙé oe 'n tíṁ, it is different to the part of the country in which he is; -naṙ, *m.*, dissimilarity, unevenness.

neáṁ-ionṡantaċ, *a.*, natural, ordinary, not strange; hard to surprise, cool; forward, presumptuous; ba n. an ṁuḋ ḋuit é ṡlacaḋ, it was cool of you to take it; -taċt, *f.* (-taṙ, *m.*, *id.*), presumption, forwardness, unconcern, ḋo-ṡníṁ n. oe, I take it as a matter of course, ba ṁóṁ an n. ḋuit teaċt, it was cool of you to come.

neáṁ-ionṡnaḋ, *m.*, naturalness, what is not wonderful; ir n. é, it is not strange; ba n. ṙoin, that was not surprising; ir n. liom ṡo, I am not surprised that.

neáṁ-loċtaċ, *a.*, blameless, faultless, perfect; -aiṡe, *f.*, blamelessness, faultlessness, perfection.

neáṁ-maiṙṡ, *f.*, unconcern; -ṡeaṁail, *a.*, unconcerned, joyous.

neáṁ-maiṫeaċ, *a.*, unkind, surly, indifferent, independent, self-confident, uncivil, disobliging, careless in remembering what was told one (*Cm.*); ṙreaṡra n., an uncivil answer.

neáṁ-maiṫṁeaċ, *a.*, unforgiving.

neáṁ-maṁḃṫa, *indec. a.*, immortal; -ṫaċ, *id.*; -ṫaċt, *f.*, immortality.

neáṁ-mḃ. *See* neaṁ-ḃ.

neáṁ-meaḋaiṁ, *f.*, aphasia, loss of memory, dotage, insanity; tá n. orm, I can't remember anything.

neáṁ-meaḋón, a large number or quantity, in *phr.* like tá n. aiṁṡiḋ aiṡe, he has a great deal of money; n. ṫaoine, a great assemblage of people.

neáṁ-meaḋṁáiḋeaċ, *a.*, approachable, affable, over-familiar (*By.*).

neáṁ-meaṙaṁḋa, *indec. a.*, incontinent, immoderate, intemperate; -ḋaċt, *f.*, excess, incontinence.

neáṁ-meiṙceaċ, *a.*, sober; -aċt, *f.*, sobriety.

neáṁ-mion, *a.*, liberal, generous, "big."

neáṁ-moṫuṡaḋ, *m.*, insensibility, lack of feeling, stupidity, unconsciousness; *a.'s* -ṫuiṡteaċ, insensible, unconscious, stupid, brutalised; -ṫaċaṁail, indolent, insensible; -ṫuiṡteaċt, *f.*, insensibility, state of being brutalised.

neáṁnaiṫ, neáṁnann. *See* neáṁain.

neáṁ-náṁ, *a.*, shameless, discreditable; n. ṡo leoṙ, sufficiently discreditable; -aiṁe, *f.*, shamelessness.

neáṁ-níḋ, *m.*, nothing, nought, a nonentity, nothing at all, zero, a trifle; ir n. é, it is nothing, it is of no importance; ir n. cia 'ca, no matter

which; ɲo-ċuirṁir nᵭ h-uile ᵭe n., he begot all things from nothing; cuiɲim aɲ n., I annihilate, cancel; ᵭo-ġním n. ᵭe, I make nothing of, make little or light of; ᵭo-ġeibim aɲ n. é, I get it for almost nothing; ní ɾaiḃ aċt n. oɲċa, they were to be bought for next to nothing.

Neaṁ-oideaɾ, *m.*, non-instruction, absence of education; *gs.* -oiɾ, as *a.*, untaught.

Neaṁ-ómóɾ, *m.*, disrespect; *a.*, -ɾaċ, disrespectful, insubmissive.

Neaṁ-onóiɲ, *f.*, dishonour, infamy, disgrace; -óɲaċ, honourless, inglorious, dishonoured, ignoble; -óɲuiġim, I withhold honour from, dishonour.

Neaṁ-óɲo, *m.*, ill-condition; ɾaoi n., improperly housed or treated.

Neaṁ-ṗɲiɲeabáil, -ála, *f.*, disappointment; ᵭeineaḋ n. aiɲ, he was disappointed; *a.* -bálca, unpunctual, disappointing.

Néaṁɲaċ. *See* niaṁɲaċ.

Neaṁ-ɲiaġail, *f.*, disorder, misgovernment; -ġalcaċ, heteroclite, irregular.

Neaṁ-ɲiaɲ, *f.*, breach of rule, disobedience; *a.*, -ɲaċ, inordinate, immoderate, undisciplined.

Neaṁ-ɾciaṁaċ, *a.*, ugly, unlovely; ceanga n., an unlovely language.

Neaṁ-ɾcɲupaill, *m.*, unscrupulousness, want of pity, want of feeling for others; -paillaċ, *a.*, unfeeling, unscrupulous.

Neaṁ-ṫeaċnaḋ, *m.*, non-avoidance; -ċanca, unavoided; -ċantaċ, unavoidable.

Neaṁ-ṫeaɾṁaċ, *a.*, unsteady, unstable, inconstant; -ṁaċt, *f.*, instability.

Neaṁ-ṫímplíḋe, *a.*, complex, precocious, sophisticated; -ḋeaċt, *f.*, lack of simplicity, precocity, *etc.*

Neaṁ-ṫníoṁ, *m.*, freedom from anxiety, ease; -ṁaċ, *a.*, care-free.

Neaṁ-ṫoṫal, *m.*, submissiveness; *a.*, -laċ, submissive, yielding.

Neaṁ-ɾɾéiɾ, *f.*, loathing, disgust, contempt, disregard; ᵭo-ġním n. ᵭe, I take no interest in; ı n., neglected; *a.*, -ɾeaṁail, contemptuous, *al.* uninteresting.

Neaṁ-ɾɾleáḋ, *m.*, independence; cá n. aiġe le 'ċ uile ḋuine, he is independent of everybody (*Con.*); -ḋaċ, *a.*, independent (of, le); ɾeaɲ n., a man of independent character or means; ɾíon aiɲ ċoimeáɲaḋ n. leiɾ an bɾeaṫain é, a covering that would keep it free from rain upon it (of a stack); -ḋaṁail, *id.*

Neaṁ-ɾɾɲaiceaṁail, *a.*, inactive, weak; -aṁlaċt, *f.*, inactivity, weakness.

Neaṁ-ṫuaiṁneaċ, *a.*, unquiet, restless; -ṁneaɾ, *m.*, restlessness, discomfort.

Neaṁ-ṫuim, *f.*, unimportance, disrepute, disrespect; indifference, inattention, negligence; é ċuɲ ı n., to make little account of it; *a's.* -meaċ, careless, negligent, uninterested, -meaṁail, *id.*, *al.* negligible (ráiġe n., trifling wages, *Ros.*), unconcerned.

Neaṁ-ċáḃaċt, *f.*, insubstantiality, immateriality, futility; -ċaċ, *a.*, ineffectual, futile, immaterial, unimportant.

Neaṁ-ċaiɲbeaċ, *a.*, unprofitable, useless; -ḃeaċt, *f.*, unprofitableness, uselessness; -ḃiġe, *id.*

Neaṁ-ċaiɾe, *q. id.*, *f.*, absence of moisture, hardness, sternness, lack of feeling.

Neaṁ-ċaicneaṁ, *m.*, dislike, disgust; *a.*, -ṁaċ, disagreeable, unpleasant.

Neaṁ-ċe, *a.*, cold, cool, tepid.

Neaṁ-ċeaċt, *m.*, non-coming; n. le ċéile, disagreement.

Neaṁ-ċeaɾ, *m.*, absence of heat, coolness, cold.

Neaṁ-ċim, *a.*, undaunted; -me, *f.*, bravery.

Neaṁ-ċimċeallġeaɲɲaḋ, *m.*, uncircumcision; -áɲɲċa, *p. a.*, uncircumcised.

Neaṁ-ċoil, *f.*, reluctance, unwillingness; ᵭ'á n., against his wishes; aɲ á n., against his will; n. ᵭé, what is opposed to God's will; *a.*, -leaċ, reluctant, unwilling; -leaṁail, *id.*

Neaṁ-ċoɲaḋ, *m.*, listlessness, inattention, paying no heed; *smt.* neaṁ-ċoɲ; -ɲaṁail, *a.*, heedless, inattentive to (aɲ), -ɲaċ (*N. Y.*), *id.*

Neaṁ-ċoɲṫaċ, *a.*, unfruitful; -ṫaċt, *f.*, unfruitfulness, sterility, -ċoɲaiṁlaċt, *id.*

Neaṁ-ċɲáċaṁail, *a.*, unseasonable; -ṁlaċt, *f.*, untimeliness.

Neaṁ-ċɲiohlóiᵭ, *f.*, ease, absence of trouble, or annoyance; -ᵭeaċ, *a.*, easy, not troublesome or annoying; talaṁ n., land easily worked; ᵭiġ n., a house easily kept or managed; ᵭuine n., a person easily pleased; obaiɲ n., easy work.

Neaṁ-ċɲuailleaḋ, *m.*, incorruption; -liᵭe, *a.*, undefiled, uncorrupted, -liġṫe, *id.*; -liᵭeaċt, *f.*, incorruption.

Neaṁ-ċuaiɲimeaċ, *a.*, careless, unconcerned, with feigned unconcern and veiled purpose, unsuspected; áiṫ n., an unlikely place.

Neaṁ-ċuaiɾceaɲtaċ, *a.*, straightforward, agile, gentle, mild.

neᵃṁ-ṫuiʒɾinᵗ, *f.*, want of understanding, dulness, thoughtlessness.

neᵃṁ-ṫuilleᵃmaiʒ, *f.*, independence; aɲ a n., independent (*Don. tale*); -eᵃm(aiṙe)aċ, *a.*, independent (ʒo n. le, independent of).

neᵃṁ-ṫuiɲɲe, *f.*, tirelessness, vigour; -ɾeᵃṁail, -ɾeaċ, *a.*, indefatigable, obair n., work that does not weary.

neᵃṁ-ṫuiɾ, *f.*, want of size, strength, or substance, littleness, want of importance, a thing of no importance; ní'l ann ɾoin aċt n., it is nothing; níoɲ ṙeineᵃɾ ṙá ċainnᵗ aċt n., I attached no importance to what he said. *See* neᵃṁ-ʒuiɾ.

neᵃṁ-ṫuiɾeaċ, *a.*, little, trivial, of small account, unsubstantial, of little strength (as a person or beast), childlike, innocent, unaggressive; *al.* neᵃṁ-ṫuɾaċ.

Néᵃṁuʒaṙ, néᵃṁuiʒim. *See* niaṁaṙ, niaṁaim.

neᵃṁ-uiɲeᵃrbaiṙ, *f.*, abundance, perfection, no lack; *a.* -baċ, faultless, replete, well-off.

neᵃṁ-uṁal, *a.*, pompous, immodest, proud, disobedient, unwilling; -ṁla, *f.*, disobedience, unwillingness.

neᵃṁ-uṙċóiṙ, *f.*, harmlessness, innocence; -ṙeaċ, *a.*, harmless, innocent, urbane, excellent; a common epithet given by scribes to themselves, thus: Seán n. Ua Ḃɾiain, excellent John O'Brien; n. i (or ó), guiltless of.

neᵃṁ-uɲɲamaċ, *a.*, contumacious, disobedient, having no regard for (ṙo), not afraid of (ṙo).

Néᵃnṙaɲtaċ. *See* néalṙaɲtaċ.

Néᵃnn. *See under* ním.

neᵃnnᵗa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a nettle; ʒaċ ṙaltᵃ maɲ h-oiltᵉeᵃɾ aʒuɾ an tṁaonᵃ ɲiɾ an n., each one as he is bred, and the corn-crake loves the nettle (*P. O'C.*); ɾɾioɲaiṙ n., nettleworm or caterpillar, ɾɾeiʒ n., *id.*; aʒ bailiuʒaṙ n., gathering nettles; *orig.* neᵃnaiṙ, *a.* -nᵗa.

neᵃnnᵗa, *indec. a.*, nettlesome, venomous, stinging, peevish, painful; ɾcallaṙ neiṁe n., a venomous, stinging or scalding; neᵃnnᵗaċ, *id.*

neᵃnnᵗaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, nettlesome, hot, impulsive.

neᵃnnᵗanán, *m.*, a nettle shrubbery; the name of a village near Killorglin.

neᵃnnᵗóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a nettle, common stinging nettle; n. loiɾcneaċ, the common stinging nettle; n. ṁuiɲe, small dead nettle, red archangel; n. ċaoċ, blind nettle; n. ṙeaɲʒ, red nettle; aʒ iṙe na n., using nettles as food (as was common during the Famine years and survives in some places).

Neaɲ, *m.*, boar (*early*).

neaɲᵗ, *g.* niɲᵗ, neiɲᵗ and -a, *pl.* -a, *m.*, strength, *esp.* physical strength, might, influence, power, *oft.* power to remedy; forces, troops, a power; ability, skill; abundance, enough; *pl. gl.* virtutes (virtues) and exhortationum (of exhortations); n. Ṙé, God's power or help; n. inᵗinne, strength of mind; n. Muṁan, the Munster forces; n. ʒan ċeaɲᵗ, might without right, *ad.* willy-nilly; a ṙ'iaɲɲaiṙ n. ʒan ċeaɲᵗ mé ċaḃaiɲᵗ, trying to bring me with them at all costs; n. aʒuɾ lúṫ, strength and vigour; n. eolaiɾ, plenty of knowledge; n. aiɲʒiṙ, much money; n. allaiɾ leiɾ, he perspiring profusely; ʒo ɲaiḃ n. ᵗṁiuiɾ in ṙo ᵗṁill, may your effort have the strength of three men; n. áɲ náṁaṙ i n-áɲ ṙeimċeall, our enemies in force around us; n. ʒaoiṫe aʒuɾ ᵗaoiṙe linn, the full force of wind and tide aiding us; le n. ɾluaġ, by force of numbers; le n. láṁa, by strength of hand; ᵗṁé n. ʒaile, by sheer prowess; a neaɲᵗaiḃ ṙaṁ, by the strength exerted by oxen; le n. uɲnaiʒṫe, by dint of praying; le n. áṫaiɾ, for sheer joy; le n. ɾainnᵗe, merely through avarice; le n. ɾaoḃaiɾ cinnɾealaċᵗa, irresistibly, with sheer determination; le ɾaoḃaɲ-n. mo ʒéiʒe, with the full force of my arm; le n. a ɲaiḃ ṙe ḃɲɾeaṙ cɾoiṙe oɲm, so heartbroken was I; cloċ niɲᵗ, a casting or strength-testing stone; caṫuġaṙ niɲᵗ, strong battling; tá ʒníoṁ mo niɲᵗ (or mo ṙíċill) ṙéanᵗa aʒam anoiɾ, I have now made my greatest effort (*R. O.*); n. a ɲiṫeann aʒuɾ miɲe a léimeann, stamina for the runner and speed for the jumper (*saying*, applicable to perseverance and enterprise); ba n. móɾ aʒuɾ bɲíġ ṙo'n ṙoṁan é, it greatly strengthened and energised the world; aʒuɾ n. ṙó a leiṫéiṙ ṙo ṙéanaṁ, he to have power to do so and so; tá mo n. aʒam, I have enough; tá n. aʒam aɲ, I control, can help or prevent; ní'l n. aʒam aiɲ, I cannot help or prevent, cannot afford, have not time for it; má tá ṫé ṙe n. aʒaᵗ, if you are able; ɾɾanncaiġ, Spáinniġ i n. aṫáiṙ, French and Spaniards, they are in force; cuiɲim

n. 1, I strengthen, invigorate; baimim A n. Ar, I weaken or debilitate him; gaBaim n. (with *g.*, Ar or 1), I gain the upper-hand over or conquer; gaBaim n. ir aiṁṡaċtar (*etc.*), *id.*; A o' iarraiḋ neiṁ do gaBáil air, striving to conquer it; gaiḃ an ṗláiġ n. Ar, the plague became prevalent in; Ag obair Ar mo n., overworking myself; *compds.*, aiṁ-n., weakness, oí-n., mí-n., *id.*; ṡóiṁneaṁ, violence; lán-n., full or developed strength (rá n-A l., "at full steam"); mór-n., might, tréin-n., *id.*; trom-n., overwhelming strength; gaoḃar-n. (*above*). *See al.* -niṁ, -naiṁ; *early dat.* mioṁ.

neaṁaḋ, neaṁaim. *See* neaṁtuġaḋ, neaṁtuiġim.

neaṁ-ġal, *f.*, strength, fury, violence.

neaṁtṁaiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, virtue, strength, efficacy; -neaċt, *id.*

neaṁtṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, powerful, strong, vigorous, mighty; *compd.* lag-n., weak, *sm.* a weakling; borb-n., violent.

neaṁraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a kind of coarse grass formerly used in tanning, said to give cṁúṁán or rheumatism to cattle; *al.* neaċtaraċ (*Don.*).

neaṁtuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of strengthening, confirming, certifying, supporting exhorting; do n. le ṗíoṁne gaċ neiċe, ɔc., to confirm the truth of everything, *etc.* (*F. F.*).

neaṁtuiġim, -tuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I strengthen, confirm, fortify, exhort; *impers.* do neaṁtuiġ ar an ṅguṫ, the voice grew stronger; n. bréag, I corroborate a falsehood; neaṁtuiġ oṁainn an gála, the gale increased around us.

neaṁtuiġteoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a strengthener, a comforter.

neaṁ, a weasel; *prop.* eaṁ, *which See.*

neaṁ, -a, *m.*, a potter's wheel, a moulding block, a wheel-made earthen vessel; a hill or fortified place; trí aiṫġeine an doṁain: bṁú mná, úṫ bó, n. gaḃann, three sources of the world's renewal: the womb of woman, the cow's udder and the smith's moulding block; *cf.* niṁ, -e, *f.*, potter's clay, a potter's working frame (*O'N.*), and naiṁ, *f.*, furnace, hearth, forge (*O'R.*).

neaṁ, *m.*, nearness, n. do, near; *al.* i ndeaṁ do (*Don.*).

neaṁa, *irreg. compar.* of ḟoġaṁ, gaṁ, ɔc., nearer, nearest, next; de'n mí ir n. dúinn, of next month; ir n. dó tú 'ná mé, you are nearer akin to him than I; neiṁe, *id.* (*prob.* influenced by deaṁ, deiṁe).

neaṁaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the next to (*O'N.*).

neaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, proximity, nearness; i n. do, near to; rá n. uṁċaiṁ, within shot; rá n. míle dó, within a mile of him, about a mile from him; rá n. ceaṫraṁa do'n deiċ, about a quarter to ten; mioṁaċt (*Mayo*).

neaṁc. *See* naṁc.

neaṁcóid, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a boil, a sore, an ulcer; a torment, a tormentor; neaṁcóideaċa ḟola, piles; n. ċaoċ, a blind boil; n. cléiḃ, a breast-abscess, *fig.* grievous disappointment; n. cléiḃ agus ḟiolún ḟuaṁ oṁc, may you have a breast abscess and a cold abscess; cóṁ tinn le n., as sore as a boil; *al.* mioṁcóid, eaṁcóid, uṁcóid.

neaṁcóideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, ulcerous, full of boils.

neaṁuiġte, *p.a.*, placed beside, bound to, coupled with.

néata, *indec. a.*, neat, tasty, nice; civil, affable, amiable; duine n., an affable man; ceoltа n., pretty tunes; (*A.*) *al. See* niata.

néataċt, -a, *f.*, nicety, niceness, neatness, spruceness; dá n., however nice; cuparo ar n., a cupboard of the neatest.

neaċar, -air, *m.*, wound, injury, slaying; neaṁ, niṁe, *id.* (*O'Cl.*).

neice, *g. id.*, *f.*, Nicaea, Nice.

néid, *g. id.*, *m.*, conflict, battle, war; wound, wounding; Nentes, god of war (Dia caċa le ġeintiḃ ġaeḋeal, god of war of the Irish pagans); in full: n. mac an Daoi (slain at the destruction of Ailеaċ by the Fomorians), Bé n. (.i. neaṁan), his wife, a war goddess; an Bé n. baḋḃa, buaiḋeaṁċa .i. einio, riúṁ Máiṁ, the martial, disturbing war-goddess, Enyo, sister of Mars; iaṁ do n., after you had been wounded; *al.* neoid (*Wind.*).

neidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little nest, a comfortable spot; Kenmare; *al.* nidín.

neiṁt, -e, *f.*, catmint, *nepeta.*

néillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cloudlet.

neiṁ, -e, *f.*, poison, venom, virulence, pus; rancour, hatred; grief, a pang, pain; piercing cold, penetrating force; n. naṫraċ, snake poison; n. ṁanḃtaċ, a dangerous poison; n. na gaoiġe, the biting of the wind; n. na ṡúl, the piercing glance of the eyes; n. neiṁe, a venomous pang; n. na ndúl i ngṁúṡ na gaoiġe, all the venom of Nature in

the fury of the wind (*Kea.*); bí n. 'ran oiġ ran o' ól'ar, that draught I drank was poisoned (*ib.*); *gs.* as *a.*, poisonous, venomous, rabid, fierce; nad'air neimhe, a poisonous reptile or serpent; deor n., a drop of poison; rúġ neimhe, a poisonous juice; rai'ġead neimhe, a poisoned arrow, *fig.*, a bitter pang; ceo neimhe, a poison mist; léine neimhe, a poisoned shirt (as that given by his wife to Hercules); ricíní neimhe, empoisoned chickens; cnoc neimhe, a virulent ulcer; bior neimhe, a poisoned stake; ar bealaib neimhe, on tenterhooks, in great anxiety; ceol neimhe, fatal music; rúil neimhe, an evil or begrudging eye; rciuir neimhe (air), (he has) a look of malignity, raobar neimhe, *id.*; ruadar neimhe, venomous intention or rage, rraoc neimhe, *id.*; rcréac neimhe, a despairing shriek; rcallad neimhe, venomous abuse; gárda de conaib neimhe, a guard of rabid hounds; n. ar rad Seán, John is all venom, full of malignity; cuir ré n. orm, it stung me (*Inishm.*); bí an n. 'ran breoil air, his rancour was deep-set; tá n. na mealad ar an n'áta, the poison of the awl is on the needle (of inherited qualities); domlar drasúin agus n. éirí ruairte go mbad é deoc do ruain é ar uair do bái', gall of dragon mixed with poison be your sleeping draught when dying. *See under* aitne; *al.* nim, *g.* nime.

neimh-, (not). *See* nea-, neir-.

néimh-, in *compds.* *See* niam-, néim-.

neimh-chriot, *m.*, a painful tremor.

neimhde, *indec. a.*, venomous, poisonous, toxic.

neimhead, -mhid, *pl. id.*, *dpl.*, neimhnidh, *m.*, a sacred or privileged person or place or thing; one having the franchise of the Féine (*MacNeill*), a poet, noble or dignitary; a sanctuary, a sacred grove (rith-n., *id.*), church-land, glebe, name of an ancient chapel at Armagh (*Onom.*); an art (*Eg.*); *al.* the name of the leader of the second migration to Ireland; Dún a Rean-n., Down is his old sanctuary or resting-place (*B.C.C.*); lar raopad naoṁ ir n., having saved saints and shrines. *See under* raoṁ-.

neimhedar, -air, *m.*, venom, stinging pain.

neimhéala, *f.*, complaint, sorrow, remorse; *al.* neimhéile.

neimhealmail, -amla, *a.*, poisonous, venomous.

neimhealta, *indec. a.*, poisonous, keen, biting.

neimh-fíoċ, *m.*, bitter rage.

neimhiodeaċ, -óiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a celestial, a dweller in heaven.

neimhiġim, -iuġad, *v. tr.*, I poison, empoison, envenom, corrode.

neimh-inmiteam, *pl.* -ite, *m.*, a horoscope (*early*).

neimhiuġad, -iġte, *m.*, act of poisoning or corroding; poison.

neimheaċ, -miġe, *a.*, deadly, venomous; sore, painful; peevish, passionate, spiteful; rúil n., a piercing eye; ċoṁ n. le h-eag, as vicious as a stoat; mo ċreac n.! oh bitter loss! *al.* nimh-.

neimhneaċa, *pl.*, sores, pains.

neimhneaċán, *m.*, a venomous person.

neimhneaċar, -air, *m.*, violence, intensity (as of heat or pain); peevishness, spitefulness; nimh-, neimhneadar, *id.*

neimhneaċt, -a, *f.*, poisonousness, virulence, intensity; peevishness, spitefulness; nimh-, neimhneaċtar, *id.*

neimh-níḋ, gc. *See* neamh-níḋ, gc.

neimhniġim, -iuġad, *v. tr.*, I irritate, envenom.

neimhniuġad, -iġte, *m.*, act of irritating; irritation.

neimhteas, -a, *f.*, dignity, privilege; neimhteimeaċar, *id.*

neimhtigim, *v. tr.*, I constitute, pertain to.

neirbir, -e, *f.*, nervousness, "nerves" (*A.*).

neire. *See* nearta.

neit, -e, *f.*, battle; *cf.* niot.

neiteamail, -mla, *a.*, real.

neoc. *See* neac.

neodar, -air, *m.*, neuter gender; neodrac, -aige, *a.*, neuter, neutral.

neoiu, -e, *a.*, shy, modest, bashful, as go n. náireac, bashfully and modestly; ag breaċnuġad mo ḋóiġe 'ran roball go n., examining my (poor) condition with self-commiseration in the congregation.

neoiu, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.* and *m.*, a shy or miserable person; neoide boċta buidne Dé, the poor cavillers of God's people (certain of the Jews).

neoimeint. *See* nóimeint.

neoin, -ona, *pl. id.*, and -nte, *f.*, a cave or water grot, an underground passage or souterrain, *esp.* of ancient forts or lisses; béal na neona, the mouth of the cave.

neoin. *See* nóin, noon, *etc.*

neoll. *See* néall.

'neorad, *oft.* for inneorad, I will tell.

nsiatal, **-ail**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a reed or rush; the compound letter ns; **nsútal**, *id.*

ní, simple *neg. part.* with dependent form of *vb.* (**ná**, **nach** in indirect speech, *etc.*), *asp.*, with **no**, **níor** (in *perf.*, *asp.*), not; **ní molaim**, I do not praise; **ní fuil**, is not, *oft.* **ní'l**, *al.* **ní bfuil** (*MSS.*); **ní faighim**, I do not get, *oft.* **ní bfaighim**; *sim.* **ní fuair**, **ní bfuair**, did not get; **níor fhoilear**, I did not expect; *note* **ní** (*oft.* **n'**) **feadar**, **ní** (**n'**) **fhaca**; **ní . . . ná** (or **agus**) **ní**, neither . . . nor; **ní molaim ná** (**agus**) **ní cáinim é**, I neither praise nor blame him; **ní . . . ná**, *id.*, as in **ní'l ré 'na feasr ná 'na leanb**, he is neither man nor child; with **ir**, **ní . . . ná**, as in, **ní ro ná rúd é**, it is neither this nor that; **ní . . . agus ní**, not . . . neither; **ní raghaid S. agus ní mó raghad-sa**, S. will not go and neither will I; **níor labair S., ní luigh cuir sé cor ve**, S. did not speak, neither did he move; *al.* as *neg. dep.* form of **ir** (**níor**, **níorb** in *past* and *condit.*) *pref.* **h** to vowels and does not *asp.*; **ní h-eadh**, it is not, no; **ní maith é**, it is not good; **níor géar é**, he was not sharp; **níorb fear é**, it was not a man; **níorb ard agus níorb íseal**, he was neither tall nor short; **ní h-eolar go**, it is not known that; **ní bréag go vtí é**, it is an absolute lie; **ní mé go** (**an**), I do not know that (whether) (*Con.*); *with participles*: **ní bhúigce go vul i n-aois**, no oppression so bad as old age (*saying*); **ní dhorna go bfeicfidh an bfeicidhm**, all is not over till the judge has spoken; *in deprecations and parentheses*; **ní tú adeirim**, I am not alluding to you; **ní i dtaob mé dá rádh leat**, not because I say it to you; **ní gur mian liom a leithscéal do ghabáil**, not that I wish to excuse him; **ní go bhfuilim tuirseach de**, not that I am tired of it; **ní h-é gur cuma liom-sa é**, not that I do not mind; **ní h-ionann ir mise**, unlike me; **ní h-ag teacht rómhat é**, if you will pardon my speaking first; *for emphasis or irony*: **ní baogal go**, you may be sure that; **ní maireg nárb' í bí i ndán cur chughum ag cainnt an céad nuo**, you may take my word for it that she was well able to give me tit for tat whatever we spoke of; *elliptically*: **anart do finneadh ir ní de líon**, a fabric was woven but not of flax; with **agus**: **agus ní**, not counting; **tá an iomad maighdean ir ní mise i n-éirinn ghlacfar do lámh**, there are many maidens in Ireland besides me who will accept your hand; *oft.* replaced by **cha**, **chan** in *U.*, *Old Ir.* **nícon**. *See al.* **ná**, **nach**, **muna**, and *al.* **eadh**.

ní, *neg.* of *assert. vb.* **ir**, *3rd sg. pres.* and *fut.*, is (will) not. *See under* **ní**, not.

ní, *m.*, a thing. *See* **níth**; the **th** is not historical, but has come into use and serves to distinguish the word from **ní**, not.

ní, *indec.*, *f.*, a daughter, *e.g.*, **bhrighid ní Thaidhg**, Bridget (daughter of) T.; *al.* **nín**, *e.g.* **Sinéad Nín Liam**, Janet Wilson (*Car.*); used in Ó-surnames of females as **Máire Ní Laoghaire**, Mary O'Leary, where it is an *abbr.* of **Ní Uí** (from **Inghean Uí**). *See* **nic**, **mic**.

nia, *g.* **-th**, *d.* **-ith**, *pl. id.* and **-adha**, *m.*, a hero, champion or knight, a prize-fighter; *al.* a nephew (*early*); **buinne niadh**, a warrior's armlet, *etc.*; **narc niadh**, a hero's collar & **gonfainne niadh**, a champion's gonfalon; *al.* **niadh**.

niadha, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small particle, a little bit; *al.* **niadhan**.

niadhach, **-aighe**, *a.*, valiant, brave, strong, stout.

niadhachar, **-air**, *m.*, chivalry, valour, courage, fierceness; *al.* **niachar**, **niachar**, **niadhar**.

niadhar. *See* **niadhachar**.

niadh-chlann, *f.*, a noble or chivalrous family.

niadhta, **-tach**, **-tamhail**. *See* **niacta**, **gc**.

niall, *g.* **néill**, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, a champion, a soldier; the name of several famous kings, *e.g.*, **n. Naoi-Ghiallach**, **n. Glún-Dubh**, **n. Fhrarach**, *gc.*; proper name Neil, Njal (*dims.* **Néillín**, **Niallán** and **Niallagán**).

niamh, *g.* **néimhe**, *d.* **néimh** (*al. nom.*), *pl.* **-a**, *f.*, brightness, lustre, burnish, gloss; hue, tint, colour; beauty, appearance; personal name, Niamh; **n. ruadh**, a reddish gloss or tinge; **n. chroda**, beauty of form; **n. an ghlan-dubha cnuic**, the hue of the pure hillside hyacinth (*Kea.*); **n. an aoil**, the brightness of lime; **n. an óir**, the brilliancy of gold, *cf.* **go bhroimhéimh óir**, washed with gold; **lonnradh ó néimh a nua-mhéar**, a light coming from the brightness of her fair fingers; **drúcht ag cur néimhe glaine ar ród**, the dew making the roses lustrous; **a ríoghan ir áilne n.**, O lady of most beautiful lustre; *smt. m.*; *al.* **néamh** (=onyx, *Sup.*), **néimh**.

miaṁ-, méiṁ-, *in compds.*, bright, glossy, lustrous; miaṁ-dóbal, bright and huge; miaṁ-bán, lustrous white (as the lily); miaṁ-bṗat, shining mantle; miaṁ-ċṗotaċ, of bright form; miaṁ-dáċa-ṁail, bright, brilliantly coloured; miaṁ-dub, glossy black; miaṁ-dubaḋ, act of making glossy black (as with pitch); miaṁ-duilleaċ, glossy- or bright-leaved; miaṁ-ġeal, glossy white; miaṁ-ġile, brightness, glow; miaṁ-ġein, a bright creature; miaṁ-ġlan, bright and clean; miaṁ-ġlanaḋ, act of brightening, polishing, burnishing; miaṁ-ġlas, bright- or glossy-green; miaṁ-ġlonnaċ, splendid of deed; miaṁ-lann, a bright plate of metal.

miaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bright, shining, lustrous, burnished, beautiful.

miaṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of shining, brightening, burnishing, cleaning (as brasses, boards, *etc.*).

miaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I gild, colour, brighten, burnish, make spick and span; *al.* miaṁuiġim, méaṁuiġim (ir é méaṁuiġ cló M., it was it embellished M.'s form).

miaṁaṁail, -mla, *a.*, bright, brilliant.

miaṁar, -air, *m.*, brightness, brilliancy, neatness.

miaṁóa, *indec. a.*, pleasant, bright, shining, lustrous; handsome, brilliant, glorious.

miaṁóaċt, -a, *f.*, brightness, lustre, brilliancy.

miaṁraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bright, shining; brilliant, lustrous, neat, beautiful; clarion; tiġ n., a beautiful house (*M.*); ba n. a nduanta, bright were their songs (of birds); *al.* méaṁraċ.

miaṁuġaḋ, miaṁuiġim. *See* miaṁaḋ, miaṁaim.

mian-scoṫ, *f.*, knapweed (*centaurea nigra*).

miata, *indec. a.*, valorous, fierce, intent, morose; buiṫne n. náiṁḋiḋe, daring merciless troops; aṁarc n., a morose look; *al.* miaḋta, méata.

miataċ, -aiġe, *a.*, strong, valorous.

miataċt, -a, *f.*, strength, prowess, fierceness, peevishness; tá n. éigin ġeinte fuinte irtiġ ann, he suffers from an ineradicable tendency to be irritable; *al.* méataċt.

miataṁail, -mla, *a.*, envious (*O'N.*).

miaċar, -air, *m.*, prowess; *al.* miaċar.

níc, nic, *f.*, a daughter, used in mac surnames (often *pron.* níċ); a contraction of ní ṁic, the latter being still used in full in *Don.*, *e.g.*, Caitríona ní ṁic an Ḃáirṫ, *etc.* *See* ní.

níḋ (ní), *g. id.*, -e, neiċ, neiṫ, neiṫe, *pl.* neiṫe (*early*), neiṫe (-ċeanna), neaċanna (or neaṫanna), *s.m.* and *prn.*, a thing, item, matter or circumstance, a jot or tittle, a thing out of many, a part, some (of, de), something, anything; goods, fortune; as *rel.* which, the same, whatever; aon n. (aon-n., aoin-n.), anything (with *neg.*, nothing), anything whatever; aon n. ḃeiṫ uait, whatever you will want; fuaras gan aon n. é, I got it free; cad tá agat? aon n., what have you? nothing; níor fan aon n. air, no trace (of illness) remained on him; níor ḋeineas aon n. de, I passed it off; ní piú aon n. é, it is worthless; aon n. amáin, one thing only; aon n. amáin ir eaḋ iad, they are all the same; ḋá n., two items; gaċ n., everything, all things, whatever; gaċ aon n., gaċ uile n., *id.*; cibé ('pé) n., whatever (thing); tar gaċ n., above all, especially; gaċ n. dá ngoiteas, whatever is stolen; n. air biṫ, anything at all (with *neg.*, nothing), n. ar talmain, *id.*; an n. sin (or seo), that (or this); n. eile, another thing, besides, moreover; n. éigin, something; n. dá ṁaiṫeas, some of his virtues; n. de ḋuille na coille, a little of the woodland foliage; *pl.* neiṫe, gc.: neiṫe neaṁḋa, heavenly things; neiṫe talmaiḋe, earthly things; leagaimíd neiṫe(anna) amaċ, we arrange things; ċuaḋamar ann ag ceannaċ neaṫanna, we went there to buy some articles (*U.*); *gs.* níḋ, neiṫe, gc.; déanṁar neiṫe, effect; gaċ saġar neiṫe, every kind of thing; ṡiṁnne an neiṫe seo, the truth of this; *as relative:* d'imtiġ sé uaim, n. ċuir buaiḋir orm, he left me, which made me sad; n. baḋ náir leir, a sight he would be ashamed of; n. do rinne gan ṁoill, which he did at once; n. nár ṡaoilear, and I did not expect it; an n. do ḃain duit, what happened you; *al.* with ir to form the comparative of *a.'s* and *ad.'s*: n. ir measa, worse, what is worse, n. 'sa ṁeasa, *id.*; in *past.*: n. ba ṁeasa, in *condit.*: n. baḋ ṁeasa, all now generalised as níor and níosa (*asp.*); *cf.* ċan ḟuil níḋ níor ġéine (better n. ir ġéine) ná teanga mná, naught more sharp than a woman's tongue (*prov.*); with *a.'s*: ir mór an n. é anṁó na maiscaiḋeaċta, the discomfort

of riding is worth bearing (*prov.*); ir mór an n. é buille an tsean-duine, the old man's blow is not to be despised (*prov.*); ir beag an n. é, it matters little; ir fuarac an n. ná (go), it requires little urging to (*R. O.*); ir feárr de n. ort é 'ná, you deserve it more than (*cf.* oirdeas); *other uses*: ir n. liom é, I think it of importance; tá n. agam le h-innsint, I have somewhat to tell; d'iarrfar n. air, I asked him for something; cuireann sé go h-olc 'san n. sin, he turned out badly in that affair; má'r n. go, if it is a fact that; *note*: maoin, muilleoirí agus báillí, trí n. ghedbar giollaí gualann gan fadcan, stewards, millers and bailiffs, three classes who get pŏrters for nothing (*saying*); *compds.* droch- (or droich-) n., neam-n., beag-n., aith-n., aoin-n. (éin-n., for aon n.); *al.* ní, *orig.* a n-í (*neut. art.* and *prn.* í, *which see*), assimilated to neac (*which see*); *cf.* nuo.

nídeacht, -a, *f.*, materiality, reality, substance; *al.* nídacht.

nige, *g.* nigte, *f.*, act of washing, rinsing, cleansing; táim marb acht tú do n., you are practically dead.

nigeacán, -áin, *m.*, act of washing, the occupation of washing, a washing, laundry, the material to be washed; na roitig a n., to wash the vessels (*Inishm.*); n. an tSathairn, the Saturday wash; n. an Domhnaig, the Sunday wash (acc. to local belief the body of one drowned while wearing clothes washed on Sunday is never found, *Wat.*).

nigeadóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a washer, one who washes fish, *etc.*

nigean. *See* inghean.

nigeanta, *indec.*, *a.*, neat, clean (*R. O.*).

nigim, nige, *v. tr.*, I wash, cleanse; nig go mait ar uirce fuar é, wash it well in cold water; ní féidir a nige de, it cannot be washed off it.

nigte, *p.a.*, washed, cleansed; neat, spanking (of a ship); n. nua, spick and span; ag imtheacht go n., cutting a clear course, sailing spankingly.

nigteán, *m.*, laundry, washing.

nigtín, *g. id.*, *m.*, soap, scouring washball.

níl, *g. id.*, *m.*, the Nile.

ní'l, *contr.* for ní fuil; *smt. written* níl; *pron.* nín in *Wat.* and *B.* *See* atáim.

ním (gním), *defect. v.*, I do, make (*pron.* as two syllables in *Don.*, *i.e.*, gníim); an rud ad-cí leanb, ní leanb, what a child sees a child does; ní ós de'n tsean, who makes the old young; an té níonr rin, he who does that; uabar ná poimp ná níod aon duine ar a rsór, let no one be proud or pompous because of his riches (*M.*); *indic. 3rd. sg.* néann and níonn (*rel.* -nr); *imperf.* néinn (I used to do). *See* do-gním.

nimh, nimheamail, nimiughad, nimigim, nimheac, &c. *See* neimh, neimheamail, neimiughad, neimigim, neimheac, &c.

nimp, -e, *f.*, a nymph.

ninc, *m.*, a rogue (*Mon.*).

nineibe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Nineveh.

ninrceacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one who interrupts a conversation (*O'N.*); ninrci, *id.* (*O'Br.*); -rceacht, interrupting (*O'N.*); -rcim, I interrupt (*O'N.*).

niogóid, -e, *f.*, testiness, touchiness, crankiness (*Ros.*).

niogóideach, -oige, *a.*, testy, touchy, cranky; duine beag neimheach náthach, *n.*, a venomous, vicious, cranky little fellow (*Ros.*); *cf.* aogóideach.

níom, archaistic form of ní mé.

nion, an ash-tree, the twelfth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, n.; *al.* nuin.

niorógs, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pinch, a nip.

níor, níorb. *See under* ní.

níor, *particle* used before *comparatives* in *present tense* but now generalised; níor mó, any more, with *neg.*, no more, not again (in time); níor aithaideachtaige, more imposing; níor buideachaige, more thankful; bliadain nó níor mó, a year or more; from ní (or níd) ir; níora (*asp.*) *id.*, *early* ni assa. *See under* níd.

níora. *See* níor.

nioracht. *See* neartacht.

niorc, go n., stealthily, unawares (*Louth*); *corrupt for* gan fiog.

niot (níot, nit, nít), *g.* niota (ní-) and neáda (?), *m.*, mortal wound, loss, battle; name of a stream issuing from Neamhnach Well at Tara; the River Dee (*Louth*); n. meanman, mental affliction; n. mór leo a mbuar do mharbad, the slaying of their cattle was a severe trial; *g.s.* in am-nitha (aith-níotha), impregnable (*Contr.*). *See* neáda.

niotach (ní-), -aige, *a.*, warlike, battlesome; gigantic (*O'N.*); *sm.* a giant, (*ib*).

niotughad, -uigte, *m.*, act of destroying, slaying; *al.* niotaid and níot-.

nioċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I destroy, slay; *al.* níoċ-, niċiġim, nioċaim.

-nirc, -nairc, in *compds.*, -strong; cómṅnairc, equally strong; éimirc, weak; ronairc, full strong; *abstracts*: cómṅnairce, éimirce, ronairce.

nir. *See* near.

níċeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, real, material, substantial.

niúvar neávar, *m.*, indecision, trifling, an undecided reply; bí n. n. aiġe, he was hesitating; *al.* núvar návar; niúvaimí neávaimí, niúṁa neáṁa, *id.*

niúl, niúl uirce. *See* néall.

niúl, *m.*, personage in early histories; caoṁ-flioċt Niuil, the Gaels.

no-, *Old* and *Mid. Ir., vl. part. asp.*; aṁal no-beiṫiṁ, how they used be; (*obs.*).

nó, *a.*, famous.

nó, *conj.*, or, either, or else, or otherwise; bíoḋ ro roġa agat, ór nó airġead, take your choice, gold or silver; fan nó buailfead tú, leave off or I will strike you; 'fé aca táinig fé nó ná táinig (fé), whether he came or not; nó ceaċtar aca, or otherwise; naċaiḋ mire ar cuairo nó ir luaċ mo faoġal, I will make a visit or else die soon; beo nó báṫuiġṫe, alive or dead; *in elliptical sayings*: bean nó muc, a woman is like a pig (in her obstinacy); giṫṫfiaḋ nó ton? is it a hare or only a bush? maġaḋ fá feanóir nó fonóiro fá ḋuine boċt, it is quite as bad to mock an old man as to sneer at a poor one; *with* cuma: ir c. nó araḋ fear gan léiġeann, the untutored man is little better than the ass; ir cuma liom an oiḋċe annṫin nó, night there is to me like; ir cuma 'na ċoṫlaḋ nó 'na ṫúiṫeaċt C., C. is as capable when he is asleep as awake; *orig. asp.* but now only when replacing *asp. prep.*, *e.g.* o'fearaiḃ nó ṁnáiḃ na cruinne, to all men and women; with various introductory phrases, *e.g.*, ní foláir nó tá fé ann, he must be there; ní féiṫir nó fuair fé é, he must have found it; more usually ní foláir (féiṫir) go bruil, &c. (go bruair, &c.); *smt.* nó go; *with* go: nó go, until, till; in *past*, nó gur; nó go tagaiḋ mé arír, till I come again; nó gur ḋoiṁteamar le fáraiḋ tré fairrge tá cárnaḋ, till we had run down before the wind through a turbulent sea; nó fá ḋeireaḋ go nuḃairt, till at last he said; *al.* nú *Wat.* and *W. M.*), ná (*U.*).

nó, indeed; agur nó, &c., and indeed (*S. C. M. prob.* for var noṫiġ).

nó, *oft.* for ná, nor, than (*U.*); *al. smt.* for ó, since; nó ná, since not, *past.* nó nár; *e.g.* nó nac mbuailim, since I strike not.

noċ, *indec. rel. particle*, who, which, that; ailte n. gearrar gaċ barra, knives which cut every bar (*Br.*); n. ṫúbluiġear féile ir fáilte, who doth redouble all bounty and goodwill; n. atá te, which is hot; atá inġean agam n. no ḋearcnuiġ ar, I have a daughter who has surpassed; a form of neoċ. *See under* neaċ.

noċa, *neg. part., eclipses, orig. aspirated, smt.* without effect (*esp.* as part of ir), noċan before vowels and f, not; n. tuigim fáṫ no ḃróin, I apprehend not the cause of thy sorrow; cláṁ n. bí (for mbí) gan ḃranán, no chessboard but has its king; noċan fuil, there is not; noċan feadar (fiuir, &c.), I know (he knows) not, *etc.*; n. caiṁneaċ a gcóṁ-ól, their drinking bouts are peaceful; noċan uġdar gaċ éigeas, every scholar is not an authority; *al.* naċa, *Old Ir.* nícon, *asp.*, later eclipsing, *esp.* t. *See* ca, can.

nóca, -ad, *indec. num.*, ninety; n. a hoċt, 'Ninety-eight (*rec.*); n. bliaḋan, ninety-years; fear nócad bliaḋan, a man of ninety; *al.* neoca, naoca.

nócadmaḋ, *a.*, ninetieth.

noċan. *See* noca.

nóċar, *poet.* for nuaċar, *which see.*

nó-cómḃáḋaḋ, *m.*, shipwreck, act of shipwrecking (*T. Tebe*).

-noċt, night, in anoċt, to-night (in-noċt), mioḋ-n., midnight (*early*).

noċt, *a.*, naked, bare, revealed, made public, unprotected; boċt n., both poor and naked; *sm.* a naked or ill-clad person; iomr boċt agur n., the poor and ragged, the poor of every class.

nóċt, nóḋaċt. *See* nuaḋaċt.

noċta, *g. id., f.*, nakedness; ar ḃraiscin a noċta, on seeing her nakedness (*F. F.*).

noċtaċt, -a, *f.*, nakedness, bareness, unprotectedness; -taiḋeaċt, -ttaċt, -tuiġteaċt, noiċteaċt, *id.*

noċtaḋ, *g.* -taiṫe and -ttа, *pl. id., m.*, act of disclosing, laying bare, unsheathing, stripping; a discovering, a revealing, a manifestation.

noċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make bare, strip, uncover, unsheath; declare, tell, make manifest, explain, disclose,

show, reveal (ᴅo, to); discover, come into view, appear above, surmount, get a view of; n. m'ḟiaċla, I show my teeth; n. mo ṙcéal, I tell my story; noċtair a ᴅáil, told her story (*F. F.*); noċtar ᴅo Oṙcar a ɡlór, he addressed his words to Oscar; n. mo láṁ, I show my hand (at cards); ᴅo noċtuiɡ (as from noċtuiɡim) ṙé báṙṙ an ċnuic, he got to the top of the hill; ᴅáṙ noċtaḋ ṙéin ċum ṙnáṁa, undressing to bathe; tá an t-áṙḋaċ aɡ noċtaḋ aᴅtuaiḋ, the ship is coming into view from the north; tá an ṙáiṙc aɡ noċtaḋ oṁainn, the field is becoming visible to us.

Noċtċa, *p.a.*, and *p. nec.*, naked, bare, stript; revealed, made public or manifest; n. ᴅuit, it should be revealed to you; *al.* -tuiɡṫe, -taiṫe.

Noċtuɡaḋ, noċtuiɡim, noċtuiɡṫe. *See* noċtaḋ, noċtaim, noċtċa.

Noᴅ, -oiᴅe, and nuiᴅe, *pl.* -ᴅa, *f.*, a note, sign, mark, a MS. contraction or abbreviation; a joint, the arm, *etc.*, in a contracted or bent position; a hint, a difficult phrase, a crotchet; cṁaḋ-n., a difficult point; ní beaɡ n. ᴅó, a hint is enough for him; ní beaɡ n. ᴅon eolaċ, a contraction is enough for the scholar (*McCurt. Dict.*); ir leoṙ n. ᴅo ᴅuine ɡlic, a hint is enough for the intelligent (*Don.*); ní beaɡ n. ᴅá ċur i ṙuim, what I mean will be understood from this hint; 'na ṁáᴅ nó 'na nuiᴅ, expressed or understood (*gram.*); náṙ aiṙiɡ ᴅam n., who made no reply to me (*H.*); ᴅí nuᴅ éiɡin ṗá n-a nuiᴅ aiɡe, he had something concealed under his arm; *Lat.* nota.

Nóᴅ, -óiᴅ, *m.*, a node or knot in plants.

Nóḋ, nóḋaċt. *See* nua, nuaḋaċt.

Nóḋaḋ, *m.*, a graft, act of grafting (as a plant); -ᴅuṗaḋ, *id.*

Noᴅaḋ, *m.*, act of censuring, *Lat.* noto (*Féil.*).

Noᴅaim, *v. tr.*, I censure.

Noᴅaiṁe, -e, -ṁí, *m.*, a notetaker, notary or shorthand-writer, an abbreviator or abridger, a user of or one who understands contractions.

Noᴅaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, abbreviation, contraction, shorthand, use of abbreviations.

Noᴅlaiɡ, -laɡ, *pl.* -í, *f.*, *oft.* with *art.*, Christmas; lá Noᴅlaɡ, Christmas Day; Oiᴅċe Noᴅlaɡ, Christmas Eve; Oiᴅċe Lae Noᴅlaɡ, Christmas Night; Maiᴅean Lae Noᴅlaɡ, Christmas Morning; mí na Noᴅlaɡ, December; n. ᴅeaɡ, Little Christmas, *al.* the Feast of Epiphany (6th Jan.) (*M.*) and the Feast of the Circumcision or New Year's Day (*U., Con. See* oiᴅċe); n. na mᴅan, Little Christmas, n. Steille, *id.*; n. ṁór, Great Christmas or Christmas proper; iᴅir ᴅá Noᴅlaiɡ, between Christmas and Epiphany; n. ṁaiṫ ċuɡat, I wish you a happy Christmas; ní ṙuaċt ɡo n., at Christmas the real cold weather begins; ceapaiṁe, puᴅóɡ, bloc, péiṁín na Noᴅlaɡ, the Christmas cake, pudding, log, box; *Lat.* natalicia.

Nóiḃíṙeaḋ, -ṙiɡ, *pl.* -ṙiɡ and -ṙeaḋa, *m.*, a novice; n. ṁaɡla, a novice of rule; nóiḃíṙiᴅe, *id.*

Noiᴅṫe, -teaċt. *See* noċta, -taċt.

Nóiᴅ, -e, *f.*, a church. *See* náit.

Noiɡín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a noggin, a vessel made of wood, and holding nearly a quart (*Con.*); ɡúɡán, *id.* (*Don.*).

Nóimeint, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a moment, a minute; an an n., instantly; cúpla nóimeintí ó ṙoin, a few moments ago; ní ṁaiḃ ṙé n. leir, it did not take him a minute; *al.* -miᴅ, -miṫ, -meaṫ, nómaint, neoimeint, neomat (*M.*), a form of móimeint.

Nóimiṫín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little moment, an instant (common in *sp. l.*).

Nóin, -óna, -ónaċ, *pl.* -óna, -ónta, *f.*, nones, evening prayer; noon, evening; um n., at noontide, an n., *id.*; bṁaċ nóna, evening, tráṫ nóna, *id.*; n. ᴅeaɡ, late evening; moċ aɡur an n., early and late; ṙoillṙe na nónaċ, the evening lights; ɡo mᴅéanṙá aṁír an ᴅo n., that you could again overtake your nones; *al.* neoin.

Nóin, in *phr.* an n. = an noóiɡ = ᴅan noóiɡ, surely, but surely.

Nóinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a daisy; n. na nɡleannta, May lily; n. beaɡ ᴅearɡ, small red daisy, n. maᴅaiᴅ, *id.* (*Con.*); n. móṙ (or n. bán móṙ), great ox-eye daisy (*chrysanthemum leucantheum*); n. buiᴅe, charlock; maṙ n. a bṁáɡa ɡeal, like the daisy, her white neck.

Nóin-ṙéalt, *f.*, the evening star.

Nóiṙeaḋ, -riɡe, *a.*, famous; *sm.* a famous person; *al.* nuaiṙeaḋ.

Nóiṙiɡe, *g. id.*, *f.*, nobility, fame.

Nóiṫeaḋ, -ṫiɡe, *a.*, famous, noble.

Nómaḋ (-aiᴅe). *See* naomaiᴅe.

Nóna; *poet.* for nóin.

Nónᴅan (naonᴅan), nine persons (*O. and Mid. Ir.*).

Nóṙa, -ann, *d.* -ainn, *f.*, Nora; declined

in *Don. e.g.* Táṁlać (Toiṁdealbać) Nónann, Turlough (son of) Nora; n. na bronntaiġče, the common heron.

Norbuaiḋ, -e, *f.*, Norway; *al.* Orbuaiḋ, Iorruaiḋe, Noirbéiġe, Noirbéire.

Normainn, -e, *f.*, Normandy; *al.* Ormainn, -oinn.

Normánać, -aiġe, *a.*, Norman; *sm.* a Norman; *cf.* Normainnig, Northmen (*Onom.*).

Norr, *g.* nuirr, *m.*, common house-leek (*sempervivum tectorum*); tóirrín, *id.*

Nós, -óir, *pl. id.*, -a, -anna, *m.*, a custom, habit, fashion or manner; characteristics, customs, a style; a rite or ceremony; policy, attitude, practice; nósa aġur béasa, habits and customs; n. aġur beaċta, carriage and behaviour; nósa na h-Eaglaise, rites of the Church; n. na tíre, the national customs; n. dliġeać, a lawful practice; n. scríbneoireaċta, a style of writing; i n., de n., ar n., *smt.* n. after the manner of, like, similarly conditioned to; ar n. mar, according as; ar n. go, so that, that; i n. na h-áite, after the manner of the place; i n. fear nÉireann, according to the Irish practice; ar n. na muc, like the pigs; ar mo n. féin, as in my own case; ar n. cuma liom, indifferently, carelessly; ar n. an éin, like a bird; ar aon n., in any case; ar n. ar bith, *id.*; beiḋ mé ar aon n. leat, I will be similarly placed to you; ar an n. sceadna, in the same way; (ar) n. mar blaireann na caora, as the berries taste; tá sé de n. agam, it is my habit to, is n. liom, is n. agam, *id.*; ná déan n. aġur ná bris n., make nor break no custom (*prov.*); gibé n. i ndiongnaḋ Diarmaid í, in whatever manner D. would make it (peace); ní taitneann do n. liom, I do not like your behaviour, *etc.*; giḋ n. gnoth, though it is a custom quickly introduced (*Kea.*); in *compds.* deaġ-n., a good custom or habit; droċ-n., a bad practice, a vice, an-n., *id.*; sean-n., an old custom (ar an s., in the traditional fashion).

Nós, -óir, *m.*, glory, fame; go n., excellent, famous; *gs.* as *a.*, noble.

Nósać, -aiġe, *a.*, habitual, usual, adhering to custom, conventional, well-mannered, polite; *compds.*: deaġ-n., droċ-n., mí-n., an-n., áird-n., saoḃ-n., sean-n., ceart-n., *etc.*

Nósaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óiġe, *m.*, one who understands or upholds customs; an arbiter of fashion.

Nósamail, -mla, *a.*, fashionable, formal, ceremonious, conventional; daċanna nósamla, conventional colours; cumaí nósamla, conventional designs (for clothes).

Nósamlaċt, -a, *f.*, formality, adherence to custom, refinement of manners.

Nós-bhog, *m.*, a noble mansion (*poet.*).

Nósmaireaċt, -a, *f.*, refinement, politeness, good manners.

Nósmar, -aire, *a.*, customary, usual, of good manners, polite, refined, according to style, conventional.

Nósuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I enact, form, fashion, make customary.

Nóta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a note, a mark, a bill, a bank-note, *etc.*; a note of music; a stave of a song; gać n. ó n-a béal, every note or stave she uttered (*E. R.*); n. púint, a pound note; *dim.* nóitín.

Nótaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a notary, one who takes notes.

Nótaireaċt, -a, *f.*, taking notes.

Nótálaim, *v. tr.*, I make noted or notorious; n. mé féin, I make myself notorious.

Nótálta, *p. a.*, noted, notorious (*A.*).

Nótáltaċt, -a, *f.*, notoriousness.

Nú, *prop.* nó, *which See.*

Nua, -aiḋe, *a.*, new, fresh, early, recent, modern, novel, not habituated, parvenu; fíon n., new wine; biaḋ n., fresh food; éaḋaċ n., new clothes; scéal n., news; foirceadal n., a new doctrine; an samhraḋ n., the new summer; an bliaḋain n., the new year; aḋnacal n., a recent interment, a new grave; an líne n. so, this new race; maire n., a new style of beauty; geata de'n bhaile ba nú, a gate in the latest style; go n., anew, recently; anois go n. i neamh-chár, now again neglected; *sm.*, what is new, or fresh, newness; gać n., all new things; n. gać bíḋ, fresh food; ar an n., anew, over again, annr san n. (*Don.*), ar an nuaiḋ (*Wat.*), *id.*; *al.* nuaḋ, nó(ḋ) (*M.*), nú(ḋ).

Nua-, in *compds.*, new, fresh, recent, novel; *with p. a.*, newly-; nua-aimseartha, modern; nua-bheith, a new birth, the young of an animal; nua-bhrat, a new garment; Nua-Chaisleán Liamhna, Newcastle-Lyons (*Dub.*); nua-chruthaċ, newly fashioned, of fresh appearance;

nua-ċonġbáil, a new holding or settlement, a dormitory (*P. O'C.*), the name of several churches, graveyards, *etc.*, Nohaval, Oughaval, *etc.*; nua-ċulaiṫ, a new suit (n. pórta, a wedding suit or trousseau); nua-ḋuine, a new man; nua-eaglais, a newly established Church (n. na Sacran, the Reformed Church of England); nua-éarca, a new moon; an nua-ċiaṫnaire, the New Testament; nua-fíon, new wine; nua-Ġall, a Norman; nua-ġlan, new and bright; nua-ġlanaim, I make fresh and bright; nua-ġol, fresh weeping; nua-innsint, a new version; Nua-Laiġin, the new Leinstermen, a name for the Anglo-Normans; nua-lot, a fresh wound; nua-ṗeacaḋ, a new sin; nua-scéalaiṫe, a newsmonger; nua-ṫiġear, a newly found home; nua-ṫorad, fresh fruit, new season's fruit; with *p. a.*, nua-bainte, freshly cut or dry; nua-beárṁṫa, freshly shaved; nua-beinṫe (-beanṫa, -beoiṫa), newborn; nua-déanta, newly made, brand new (im n. an earrais, fresh spring butter); nua-ṗórta, newly-wed (ṗear n., a bridegroom; bean n., a bride); *al.* nuaḋ- nuaiḋ- and nú- (*early*).

Nuaċalla, *indec. a.*, astonishing; -aċt, astonishment; -aim, I astonish (*O'N.*).

Nuaċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spouse, a companion or sweetheart; *fig.*, what one cleaves to, of a chief's patrimony, *etc.*; ṫíol Éireann ṫe ċéile nuaċair, a fit spouse for Ireland; beiṫ coróin ċeart na gloine mar n. aca, they will be wedded to a real crown of glory; *compds.*, ṗear-n., a husband; ṫo-n., a bad spouse; ro-n., a good spouse (*al.* rnuaċar); ro-n. ċuġat, I wish you happiness in your choice of a spouse; ṗéan agus ro-n. leat, n. mairṫ ċuġat, *id.*; *al.* nóċar, nuaċair (*f.*) and rnuaċar.

Nuaċar-ċnoḋ, *m.*, a dowry or marriage portion.

Nuaḋ, -uaiṫe, *m.*, act of strengthening, intensifying, renewing; strength.

Nuaḋ, new. *See* nua.

Nuaḋa, *indec.*, *a.*, new, bright, beautiful.

Nuaḋa, -o, *d.* -aiḋ, *m.*, ancient Celtic God, Noudons; the King of the Tuaṫa ṫé Ṫanann, and their leader at the battle of Mag Tuireaḋ Conga, surnamed Airgeaḋ-lám; Maṫa, n., Goiḃneann, trí fáiṫe fir le geinte, M., N. and G., three prophets of the pagans (*Eg.*); Mag Nuaḋaṫ, Maynooth; Mac Nuaḋaṫ, surname, Gnoud, Mac Nowd.

Nuaḋaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, newness, freshness, modernness; news, fresh information; novelty, a novelty or a surprise, fresh or dainty food, a desire for novelty in food, dress, *etc.*, or arising from curiosity; ṫá n., however new or fresh; ar n., of the newest or latest; páipéar nuaḋaċta, a newspaper; fuarar n. na Máinte inṫé, I got news yesterday of what happened on Tuesday; an bṗuil aon n. agat? have you any news? mar n., as a novelty, by way of a change; tá n. ort ṫo ċlaiḋeaṁ ṫo noċtaḋ, you are curious to unsheath your sword; baim tú ṫo n. ar, you satisfied your curiosity about it (and got tired of it); ar an n., in the news, *al.* -ḋaiḋeaċt, nóḋaċt (nóċt).

Nuaḋain. *See under* núr.

Nuaḋar, -air, *m.*, the first of anything; biestings; *al.* núr.

Nuaḋuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of renewing, refreshing; renewal, restoration; n. cáirṫeara, renewal of friendship; nuaḋaḋ, *id.*

Nuaḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, -aċtaint, *v. tr.*, I renew, refresh, restore; nuaḋaim, *id.*

Nuaġar, -aire, *a.*, heavenly (*H.*); an ṙúċt n. (-air), the heavenly dew, manna; nuaġṁar, *id.*; *cf.* nuaiġ, heaven (*O'R.*).

Nuaiṫe, *a.*, new, fresh; ṫeaċ-n., fresh-complexioned; núide (*Wind.*); *sf.*, newness, freshness.

Nuaiṫeaċt. *See* nuaḋaċt.

Nuair, *ad.*, when, since; unstressed form of an uair which, with óir, it *oft.* replaces; n. ṫ'imṫiġ ré, when he went away, *al.* as or since he went away. *See under* uair.

Nuala, *g.* -ann, *d.* -ainn, *f.*, Nuala, female name; short form of Fionnġuala; declined in *Don*; *dim.* -aitín.

Nuall, -aille, *d.* -aill (*smt. nom.*), -aċa, *f.*, a shout, roaring, lamentation, murmuring; n. a rnoṫ, the murmuring of her streams (*B. C. C.*); n. na rtoc, the clamour of the trumpets; carair n., I utter a cry of anguish.

Nuall-, in *compds.*, clamour, *etc.*; nuall-éiġeaṁ, outcry; nuall-ṫoġar, clamour; nuall-ġair, cry, yell; nuall-ġol, loud crying, crying aloud, bitter lamentation; nuall-ġoṫaċ, howling, clamorous; nuall-ġuba, loud lamentation, a

keening; nuall-ġubaċ, plaintive; nuall-ġuṫ, a roar, a cry, a lament.

nuallaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I howl, roar, wail; nualluiġim, *id.*

nuallán, -áin, *m.*, a cry or howl; ṫóg sí n. de ċaoineaḋ, she raised a heart-rending *keen* (*Con.*).

nuallṡaiṫeaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a howling, roaring.

nuaṁ, *m.*, grief; ṡáġaim a lán ṡá n., I leave many grieving (*E. R.*); mo n., alas! *gnly.* monuaṁ (mon-uaṁ), *which See*; *al.* nuaiṁ (*Kea.*).

núaṁ náḋaṁ. *See* niúḋaṁ neáḋaṁ.

nuiġe, in *phr.* go n., *ad.*, unto, until, as far as; go n. seo, hitherto, up to this, so far; go n. a bás, until his death; go n. sin, till then; *al.* go nuig, go snuig; *O. Ir.* co n-icci, till you come to.

nuimḋeaċḋa, *indec.*, Numidian; *sm.*, *sg.* and *pl.*, Numidian(s).

nuiṁiṁ (number), nuiṁneaċ, nuiṁniġim. *See* uiṁiṁ, uiṁneaċ, uiṁniġim.

nuin. *See* nion.

núir, -e, *f.*, nuisance, inconvenience; ir mór an n. na páirtí beiṫ ag déanaṁ oiṁḋ toṁainn, it is a nuisance that the children are so noisy (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*, *al.* núċair, úċair).

núna, famine; *al.* úna, naoine.

núr, -úir, *m.*, first fruits or first milk after calving, biestings; n. na talṁan, fruit or produce of the earth; n. bó, cow's biestings; biestings is *al.* called bainne buiḋe, b. nuaḋain, bainne nuair, sruṫ nuair, sruṫ buiḋe, maoċal; n. .i. nue ass, *lit.* new or first milk.

O (oiṁ, the broom), the thirteenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; *smt.* interchanges with other vowels and with io, ea, *e.g.* iomar, omar, amar, umar; ó with á, ua, ao, aoi, *e.g.*, móṁ muar máṁ, nóċa naoċa, naoi nó; oi with ai, ui, ei, *e.g.*, coiteoġ, cuiteoġ, caiteoġ; ói with ái, úi, aoi, ao, *e.g.* nóiṫ náiṫ, óiḋ úiḋ aoiḋ, scallóideaċ -laoideaċ, tóiṁneaċ táiṁneaċ. *O. Ir.* ói, a sheep, occurs in óirc (róirc óċairc) and aoḋaine; *oft.* with prosthetic ṡ, *e.g.*, ṡorclaim, ṡoraḋ.

Ó, *interj.* Oh! O! ó (ṁui)re! oh my! uċón ó! oh woe! olaġón ó, *id.*; ó, a Ḋia ó! oh God! a ṁic ó, my dear fellow; a inġean ó, daughter mine, my good woman; a ċlann ó, my children; a buaċaillín ó, my lad oh! (*song*); a ṁáiṫiṁ ó, oh, mother; ṗill a ṁúin ó, return, O my love! agus a Ḋiarmaiḋ ó, and D. my boy! codlaḋ ó go ráṁ an leabaiḋ ċlúiṁ ní ṡáġaim, oh! to sleep on a bed of down I may not.

Ó, *g.* ói, *m.*, an ear; whence óaċ, eared (*early*).

Ó, *early compar.* of óg, younger.

Ó, in *ads.* ó ḋeas, southwards, ó ṫuaiḋ, northwards; a form of ṡa (*early* fo, fu), ṡá or ṡó, up to; *al.* ṡa, baḋ (buḋ).

Ó, *g.* uí, í, *pl. id.*, *al.* uaí, óċanna, óiġeanna (with change of meaning), *dpl.* uíḃ, íḃ, uaiḃ, *gpl.* ó, ua, *m.*, a grandson, a male (*smt.* female) descendant, a scion; a first or second cousin, cousinship (*U.*); common in surnames which are *oft.* applied independently to the clan-chief, *e.g.*, Ó Raċaille, the O'Rahilly; Ó Néill, the O'Neill; Ó Conċuḃair Ḋonn, the O'Connor Don; *but* Tomás Ó Briain, Thomas O'Brien; *pl.* uí (or uíḃ) in sept and district names, *e.g.*, Uí Conaill Gabra, Uíḃ Laoġaire (Iveleary), Uíḃ Eaċaċ (Iveagh); Uí Fidiġeinte, the Fidhgheinte; *pl.* óċanna, people whose surnames carry the Ó; *pl.* óiġeanna (cousins, friends) in, ní'l siad an na h-óiġeanna (or an na h-uaiḃ) le ċéile, they are not related, are not on very good terms; *compds.*: iarṁ-ó (-ua), great grandson, 2nd cousin; ionn-ó (-ua), a 3rd cousin, great-great-grandson (*Laws*), *al.* sionn-, ḋuḃ-ó, a g. g. g. gr., 4th c.; clann a' deiṁḃriúr-sa-deáṫair, first cousins (*Caisl. Óir*); an ḋá ua, second cousins (*ib.*); an ḋá sionn-ua, third cousins (*ib.*); an ḋá ḋuḃ-ó, fourth cousins (*ib.*); clann ir ua, first and second cousins (*ib.*); ua ir sionn-ua, second and third cousins (*ib.*); sionn-ua ir ḋuḃ-ua, third and fourth cousins (*ib.*); ó, ḋá ó, trí ó, second, third and fourth cousins; táimíd i n-ó le ċéile, we are cousins; táimíd i n-ó aṁáin, we are first cousins; táimíd ar (or iodh) ḋá ó, we are second cousins; táimíd i ḋá ionn-ó le ċéile, we are third cousins; tá siad i ḋá ḋuḃ-ó, they are fourth cousins; tá siḃ saor ar ċáin ó naċar siḃ taoḃ amaċ de na sionn-uaí, you are free to marry a fourth cousin without dispensation (*Caisl. Óir*); Seamín agus Conall clann an deiṁḃriúr-sa-deáṫair, Míċeál Seamín agus Taṁlaċ Conaill a ḋá ua, d'aṫair agus Maiṫiú an ḋá sionn-ua, tusa agus Ḋabaí an ḋá

ḋuḃ-ua, S. and C. first cousins, M. S. and T. C. second cousins, your father and M., third cousins and you and B. fourth cousins (*ib.*); gan ó ná mac, having not a soul in the world belonging to me; ó an Ċroiḃ Ḋuinn, the scion of the Red Hand; ó na reaḃac ó'n Inse, the descendant of the heroes of Inch; *oft.* ua; in surnames of females replaced by ní. *See* fine.

ó, *prep.* with *dat.*, *al. conj.*, *asp.* [in *pronom.* combinations: uaim, uait, uaiḋ (*m.*), uaiḃe (*f.*), uainn, uaiḃ, uaṫa], from (of time, place, cause, *etc.*), away from, of, by, on account or by reason of, since, since the time of; with *art.*, ó'n, ón na (órna), from the; with *poss.*, óm', óṫ' (óṫ'), ó n-a, ó n-án, ó n-ḃan, ɣc., from my, *etc.*; with *rel.*, ó n-a and ó (=óa), *past*, ó n-an, ón, from which; with is: ón, since it is; *of origin*: ó'n mḂár tá cúinse ḋó tá ċionn foin, therefor he receives a pittance from Death; tá púnt uaiḋ aɣam, I have received a pound from him; i ḃroiscéaṫ bliaḋa uaiḋ, within call of him; ḋuine ó Luimneaċ, a man from Limerick; feal ó Antuaiḋ, a man of Antioch; Ḋomár ó Acuin, Thomas Aquinas; caḋ ar tú? ó Ḟoirtláirge (ar f., *Con.*), where are you from? from Waterford; an ó Ḋeanntmaiġe tú? are you from Bantry? nuair ṫáinig ré aḃaile ó ḃeiṫ ag féaċaint air, when he came home after looking at it; is minic raoi ó ḋaoi, often a foolish father has a wise son; ó ṙréim, from the root, radically, entirely, ó ḃun, ó ḃonn, ó ṫalaṁ, *id.*; ó'n taoḃ, from the side; ṫugar ḋó ó ḃonn é, I beat him well; na cora ɣo ɣcailliḋ tú ó na ɣlúna, may you lose your legs from the knees down; with ɣo as correlative, *e.g.*, ó ṫuinn ɣo tuinn, from wave to wave; ó'n ḋuine ɣo ċéile, from one to another; ó'n ḋtír ɣo céile, from one land to another; ó rá béal an ṙota ɣo ḋtí rá béal an ċléiḃ, from one hiding place to another; ḋ'éiṁiġeaḋar ó bár ɣo beaṫaiḋ ċuiɣe, they rose from death to life and came to him; téiġim ó ḃeiṫ boċt ɣo beiṫ raiḋḃir, I cease being poor and become rich; ɣo is *smt.* omitted, *e.g.*, ó ṙáil ṁinn, from tip to toe; *of time*: ó Samain amaċ, from 1st of November on; amaċ ó Ḋua, since the days of Bua (*early*); ó ṁaiḋin, since morning; ó oiḋċe, since nightfall; anṙo ó Ḋomnaċ, here since Sunday; ɣaċ uile lá ó Luan, every day since last Monday; praiṫeaċ ó aréir, last night's porridge; ó ċianaiḃ, a while ago; ó ṫús, since the beginning; ḋéanṫar ó anuraiḋ é, let it already have been done; ní ṙaḋa anoir ó'n ḋṫaen (é), the train will not be long now; ó aois na h-óiɣe, from the days of youth; ó aois a ḋeiċ mbliaḋan, since he was ten years old; ó rin amaċ, since that on, thenceforward, ó ṙoin amaċ, ó ṙoin i leiṫ, *id.*, *al.* used of arrangement, *etc.*, *e.g.*, aɣur iarɣais ar ċeana ó rin amaċ, and all other classes of fishes besides; ó ro amaċ, from this on, henceforward; i ḃṫaḋ ó, long ago, raḋ ó, *id.*; ó lá ɣo lá, from day to day; ó am ɣo h-am, from time to time; ó'n ṫreaċt-main ɣo ċéile, from one week to another; ó inḋiu ɣo bráṫ, now and forever; *of mode, cause, and agent*: ó ḋúṫċar, inherent(ly), natural(ly), by birth; ó ċeart, in equity, of right; ó ḋliġeaḋ, by law; uaral ó ṫuaiṫ aɣur ó ṫír, noble in (or on account of) his tribe and country; ní'l mire ceangailte ó ṙaɣart ná ó bráṫair, neither priest nor friar has married me; ɣaċ ear i nglar ó reoḋaiḃ, the cascades fettered by frosts; ó (a) olcar é, bad though he be; ar meirce ó lionntaiḃ, made drunk by liquors; ian n-a ḟoillead ó bitúmain, smeared with bitumen; ó 'm aiṫin ḋó is baoɣal earcáirdeas, from what I know enmity may arise for him; tá ḋia 'ran uile ionad ó ṙubṫaint, ó Cumaċtaiḃ aɣur ó láṫair, God is everywhere in substance, in power and presence (*Molloy*); éirṫiḋ ó ċluair bar ɣcroiḋe, hearken with the ear of your hearts; 'ré meaṁain ó ċéill maiṫ, my good sense leads me to think (*Car.*); an tí bíos boċt ó rrioṁair, he who is poor in spirit (*Kea.*); ó ċroiḋe, from the heart, heartily; ó'n ċroiḋe amaċ, *id.*; ɣráḋ-aim ṫú ó ċroiḋe, I love you sincerely; coṁṫa ó'n raoɣal, world-weary; coṁṫa ó beiṫ ag riuḃal, tired from walking; dealb ó rcléir, poor from fast living; boḋar ó'n ɣlór foin, deafened from that noise; ṫáim maṙḃ ó'n ualaċ ro, this burden oppresses me; buiḋe ó'n ɣréin, yellowed by the sun; tinn ó'n ṫéid, made sore by the rope; toṁraċ ó, pregnant by; rcáinte ó'n ɣcioṫ, scattered by the shower; is ó'n olc

atá ré, it is of evil; aṁṁainʒ ó'n éaʒ, death's sting; uaim, uait, ʒc., féin, by or of myself, yourself, *etc.*, of my own volition; ʒluair ré uaiḋ féin, it moved automatically; ḋeineaṙ uaim féin é, I did it off my own bat; b'olc uaiḋ é, it was wicked of him; baḋ ṁaiṫ uait é ḋéanaṁ, it would be nice of you to do it; *replacing gen.*: claoiḋteaċt ó'n éaʒ ar mo ċroiḋe irtiʒ tá ṙéabaḋ, death's distress within my heart sundering it; caḃair ó Ḋia (c. Dé) ċuʒainn! God be our aid! ʒṁárta ó Ḋia ċuʒainn! God bless us! bail ó Ḋia uait! God forsake you! ceaḋ, conʒnaṁ aʒur cuṁaċt ó'n eaʒlais, permission, aid and power from the Church; níor ċuiʒeaṙ ḟocal uaiḋ, I did not understand a word he said; aʒ ro cóṁairle aṁṁa uaim-re, here is my distinguished advice; ná creiḋ uaṫa ʒo, ʒc., do not believe them when they say that, *etc.*; beir leat uaim tá h-ionnsaiʒe, tell her from me; *partitively*: cáċ uaiḃ, each of you; ṗiċe ḋuine ó'n ḋtaoḃ, twenty from either side; cibé uaiḃ, whichever of ye; ċuiṁeaḋar ṙeaṙ uaṫa, they sent one of their number; *of separation or freedom from*; with *a.'s.*: ʒlan ó, clear of; réiṫ ó, loosed from; ṙaor ó, free from; *with nouns*: ó baoʒal, out of danger; ó ċion, out of favour or order; ó ṁaiṫ, rendered useless; tá na ceaṙca ó bṙeiṫ, the hens have left off laying; ó ṙaṫ, ruined, seduced; with *vbs.*: cuiṁim ó ḋoṙar, I put from the door, evade or put off (as a question, *etc.*); ḋ'imṫiʒ ré uaim amaċ, he went out and left me; ar ṙon ʒaċ maiḃ tá n-éaʒaḋ uaṫa, for the sake of all their dead; cé ṙingil ó'm ċaṙaiḋ i ʒcéin mé, though I am lonely and far from my friends; ṙóʒartar ó'n eaʒlair iaḋ, they are excommunicated (*Féil.*); leigim uaim, I allow to depart, I leak, abandon, divorce (*See* leigim); cuiṁim uaim, I put away from me, send forth, divorce (*See* cuiṁim); and with verbs of separating, releasing, rescuing, protecting, departing, deriving, refraining, obtaining, taking, lessening, *etc.*, *e.g.* leiʒeaṙaim ḋuine ó'n mbáṙ, I cure one at death's door; cuiṁim ó'm láiṁ, I banish from me; ṙcaṙaim ó'n a ċéile iaḋ, I separate them; ṙcaoil uait é, let it go, give it up; ṙóiṁeaḋ Suṙanna ó'n ngáḃaḋ 'na ṁaiḃe, Susanna was succoured from the strait in which she was; maoluiʒ uaim ḋoċṁa an Ḋúiliṁ, reduce for me the Creator's severity; imṫiʒ uaim, leave me; do ṡíolruiʒ ó Ádaṁ, who sprung from Adam; ṙan uaiḋ, leave it alone, do without it; ṙuaṙaṙ ḋuair uaiḋ, I received a prize from him; tóʒ uaim é ir ʒan uaim aċt é, take it though I really want to keep it (*saying*); *oft.* with force of *Eng.* away; 'ṙan úir uainn, buried and lost to us; ċonnaċ uaim é, I saw him at a distance; nuair ṙéaċaim uaim ṡíor, when I gaze down and down; it uait, eat away, cait uait, *id.*; cait uait aʒur teiċ, throw it away and run; ʒluair uait liom-ṙa, come along with me; ċuʒat uaim ar roin, quick, get out of my way; ʒlan uaim amaċ ar roin, *id.*; ráʒ an áit uaim, clear away; éiriʒ uaim, depart from me; ċuʒar a lán ṁuṡaí uaim, I gave away a lot of things; beirim ṁoċ-ċainnt uaim, I use abusive language; beirim cneaṙtaċt uaim, I show civility in speech, *etc.*; *cf.* tá na ṙataí aʒ caḃairt uaṫa, the potatoes are failing (*Con.*); bain uaiḋ, lessen it, reduce it, relax it; abair leir bainc uaiḋ féin, tell him to relax a little (*See* bainim); moċuiʒim uaim é, I feel his absence; i bṙaḋ uainn an ṁoċ-ṙcéal, far away be bad news from us; with atá: tá uaim, I lack, have not, want, require, desire; cad tá uait? what do you want? cad tá uait uaiḋ? what do you want from him? ní'l uaim aċt roin, that is all I desire; tá ṙmut de aʒat aʒur ṙmut uait, you have some of it, and some of it you have not; ní'l uaiḋ aċt an ceann, only the roof remains to be put up; *cf.* ní uaim airʒead, I have money; tá rolar uaiḃ, you require light; with *ads.* of direction: uaiḋ roiṁ, east of it; ó'n ḋtiʒ anḋeaṙ, south of the house, *etc.*; *now gnly.* larṫoiṁ (leaṫ ir toiṁ), laiṙteaṙ de, *etc.*; *with rel.*: ón (or ó n-ar) ʒluaireaḋar, from whom they descended; *with* ir: ón, from which is; óṁḃ', from which was; ṙáṫ ón ḋoineann ʒaċ roiṁḃeaṙ ríne, a cause that made bad weather of all tranquillity; ón maiṫ ṫoiḋ, whose fight is good; óṁḃ' ionlúiṫ inn, which made us active; cia ó (or ó n-a) ʒcreiḋeaḋ m' ḟoṁḟuiʒle? from whom will he accept my words as true? an cineaḋ ó ḋtáimiʒ ré, the race from which he sprung; an ḋún ón éalaiʒ ré, the fort from

which he escaped; as *conj.*, since, *of time*: ó 'n ċuala, since I heard; ó n'éaluiġ an t-anam ón gcolainn, since the spirit left the body; ó bíṙ annṙo ċeana, since you were last here; atáiu ceiṫṙe lá ó'ṙ maṙḃ é, four days have passed since he died; iṙ ṙaua ó'ṙ mian liom é, I have long desired it; *of cause*: ó taoi-ṙe io' ṙagaṙt anoiṙ, since you are now a priest; óṙ agat-ṙa ata na coṙa, since you have the legs (are a good walker); *smt.* ua, uaḋ, uaiḋ.

Ob, *adversative interj.*, ob, ob! nay, then! ab (*Contr.*).

Ob, in *phr.* ob ṙe h-ob le, over against, directly opposite; *cf.* gob.

Óḃ, *interj.*, óḃ óḃ! splendid!

Óḃaċt. *See* áḃaċt.

Obaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, act of refusing, shirking, failing; preventing (with aṙ); a refusal or rejection; o. luiġe, refusal to swear; o. uġṙa, refusal to fight; ṙeaṙ obṫa, a flincher.

Obaiḋ, *m.*, an obit, a birth-day, a death-day (*early*).

Obaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I deny, refuse or reject a person or thing, refuse a thing to (aṙ) a person, prevent (with aṙ); an t-aonṙoṙta ṙoin lé'ṙ hobaḋ aṙ ár Saeṙaṙ teaċt, that sole obstacle by which our Caesar was prevented from coming (*McD.*); ná hiaṙṙ tṙoio, 'ṙ ná hob í, má'ṙ éigean duit, do not seek a fight, but do not decline it, if you must fight (*saying*); ár manaiġ go n-obaiu dá n-oiṙiġ, that our monks refuse to perform their duty; ná h-ob i bṙéin o' umla, fail not at your peril (*P. F.*).

Obainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, suddenness, hastiness, swiftness; *al.* oibne; tobainne (*Don.*), -eaċt, *id.*

Obaiṙ, *g.* oibṙe, *pl. id.*, and oibṙeaċa, *f.*, act of working, operating, acting; work, labour, a task, a deed, an act, good or bad, a "human act," trouble, difficulty, conflict; a literary work; a turn, a trick; a building, outwork, *etc.*; working order, workmanship; o. ċeineaḋ, firework; o. uiṙce, waterwork; o. láime, handiwork, manufactory; o. líṅ, network, o. líonáiṅ, *id.*; o. ṙnáṫaiṙe, needlework; o. gloine, glass work; o. teampaill, tedious work (*R. O.*); o. Domnaiġ, Sunday work; o. na gcapall, heavy work; o. ṫṙom, éaṙṫṙom, ṙaoṙáiṙeaċ, heavy, light, easy work; lá oibṙe, a day's work, a working day; ṙeaṙ oibṙe, a workman; luċt oibṙe, workmen, labourers; ṙiṅ í an o., that's right, just so, that is the way to do it; ba móṙ an o. dó é ṫaḃaiṙt duit, it was a good deed on his part to give it to you, I wonder at his giving it to you; iṙ le ho. móiṙ a ṙuaṙaṙ uaiḋ é, I had great difficulty in getting it from him; tá o. agam, I have enough to do, find it hard to do; iṙ aeṙeaċ an o. í, it is very enjoyable; ní ho. dó é, it is not suitable or proper for him; b' o. dó é, it took him all his time to do it; níoṙ b'o. liom tṙoṙcaḋ, I could easily fast, *al.* I willingly fasted; ní ho. liom laḃaiṙt, I do not think it my part to speak; níoṙḃ o. a ċeilt, it could not be kept dark; cao é maṙ o. dó é déanaṁ, how strange of him to do it; aṙ o., in working order, set going; é ċuṙ aṙ (ag) o., to set it going, to establish it, wind it (as a clock, *etc.*), employ it (as a word, *etc.*); agur í ag giúṙnáil oibṙe, while she was working away; ċoinniġ ṙé an o. ṙin coċuiġċe, he kept that work up; o. maṙ ṙoiċeaḋ na h-Éiṙne, a work like the bridge over the Erne; ṙean-o., a ruin; an O., Nobber. *See* deaġ-o., ṙoċ-o.

Obann, *gsf.* oibne and obainne, *a.*, sudden, unexpected, ready, hasty, rash, spontaneous, quick; ná bí o. leo' béal, be not rash in speech; báṙ o., sudden death; cainnt o., unconsidered words; ionnṙaiġe o., a sudden attack; gladaḋ o., a sudden calling away (as by death); o'éag ṙé ċóṁ h-o. le bean laṁla Tíṁ' Eoġain, he died as suddenly as the Earl of Tyrone's wife (*U. saying*); aṙ o., suddenly; tobann (*Con., U.*).

Obanntaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a sudden, hasty deed; a freak, a whim.

Obó! O, strange! have a care! well! well! *al.* óbó, oṫó.

Óbṙaim, -baiṙt, *v. tr.*, I attack, *etc.*; óbaiṙ dó, he had like to, all but; náṙ óbaiṙ meaḃal, who ne'er had recourse to guile. *See* póbṙaim and dóbaiṙ.

Obṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, refusing, failing, flinching; *sm.* a flincher.

Oċ (uċ), *interj.*, oh! alas! oċ iṙ oċ iṙ díṫ na cléiṙe, alas for the ruin of the bards (*O'Ra.*); *al.* uċ.

Oċa. *See* oiċe.

Oċaḋ, *m.*, sighing.

Ócáiu, *g.* -e, *pl.* -eaċa and -í, *f.*, occasion, opportunity; business; aṙ an ó. ṙin, on that business; cao í an ócáiu ṫuġ annṙo ṫú? what occasioned your coming here?

Ócáiʊ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a foolish or awkward person (*Ker.*).
Ócáiʊeaċ, -ʊiġe, *a.*, occasional.
Ócaim, -aṡ, *v. intr.*, I sigh or sob; ócánaim, *id.*
Ócall (brook lime). *See* ṗoċlaċt.
Ócamaṙ, -air, *m.*, oakum.
Ócán. *See* ócón.
Ócaoiʊ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a moan (*O'N.*); *whence* -ʊeaċt, moaning; -ʊim, I moan, lament, *ib.*
Ocaṙ, ocaṙóiṙ. *See* acaṙ (acṙa), acṙóiṙ, and ocṙóiṙ.
Ócaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, -ċṙa and -ċṙaí, *m.*, border, edge; o. amalta, a scolloped or wavy edge; in *compds.*, ócaṙ-ġoṙm, blue-edged (of the sea); ócaṙ-bóṙʊ, border, edging, gunwale; ócaṙ-imeall, border; ócaṙ-báṡaṡ, almost drowning; ócaṙ-ṙnáṁ, floating; *al.* eocaiṙ (*which See*); *cf.* ṗoċaiṙ and le ṗoċraí lae, at daybreak.
Ócaṙ, -ċṙa, *pl. id.* and -aí, *f.*, a legging, hose or greave; *cf.* conna assaib ima bunnu, cona ochraib ima lurgnib, soles shod and shins begreaved (*Aisl.*); *al.* eoċaṙ, ocaṙ, *Lat.* ochrea.
Ocaṙ. *See* hocaṙ.
Ocaṙtóiṙ. *See* (1) acaṙtóiṙ; (2) ocṙtaeṙ.
Ócḃaṡ, -aiṡ, *m.*, a wailing, a weeping; aġ ṗéanaṁ ócḃaiṡ aṙ, lamenting.
Ócḃaṡaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of weeping or wailing.
Ócḷán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sigh, a groan; depression of spirits, worry.
Ócḷánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sighing, groaning; depressed, mournful.
Ócó, *m.*, a reservation, a questioning; ġan aon o. ʊo ċuiṙ ann, without making any reservation as regards it; ċuiṙ ṙé an t-o. ann, he left a loop-hole in his statement; as *interj.*, now, really; o. ní ġáḃaṡ an obair ṙin ġo léiṙ, now really all that trouble is not necessary; *al.* used when lifting a load (ocó); *cf.* aiṫċeo.
Ócón, *interj.*, alas! a cry of grief; o. mo ṁairġ, alas! my grief! o., ó, alas, alas! o., o.! O woe, woe; bí ġaċ aon o. aice, she kept up a constant cry of grief; *al.* ocán, uċón.
Ocṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hungry, starved, greedy, miserly, poor-spirited, miserable; páṫ o., miserable pay; ṙuiʊín o., a mean creature (of a person); *sm.*, a hungry person; béal an ocṙaiġ, the hungry man's mouth.
Ocṙaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miserly person.
Ocṙaṙ, *m.*, gills of a fish (*O'R.*); *al. See* ṗoċṙaṙ.
Ocṙaṙ, -air, *m.*, intense desire, greed, avarice; hunger, starvation, poverty; o. buile, ravenous hunger; ní ṙaiḃ aca ṙiaṁ aċt an t-o., they never were otherwise than in poverty; tá o. oṙm, I am hungry, tá ṙé 'n-a o. oṙm, *id.* (*R. O.*); cuiṙim o. aṙ, I make hungry; baiṙim an t-o. ʊe, I appease the hunger of; luċt ocṙair, the hungry; ṙuiʊín ocṙair, a mean wretch; am ocṙair, time to feel hungry; *O. Ir.*, accorus, desire.
Ocṙaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hungry, starving.
Ocṙaṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hungry person, a glutton.
Ocṙaṙán, -áin, *m.*, a bust, a breast-plate (*O'R.*).
Ocṙóiṙ, -óiṙa, -í, *m.*, an usurer or lender, a financier, a miser; a mean person, a starveling; o. an ṫraoġail an ṗóġṁaṙ, the harvest makes all men rich (*U. prov.*); *al.* ocaṙóiṙ, acaṙóiṙ (*cf.* acaṙ, acṙa).
Ocṙaṙṗoṙt, *m.*, Oxford (*Onom.*).
Ocṙtaeṙ, -aeṙa, -aeiṙí, *m.*, a huxter, a hawker (*A.*); ocṙtóiṙ (*Con.*); *cf.* huiġ-iṙtéaṙ.
Ocṫ, *indec. num.*, *eclipsing*, eight; a h-o., number eight; o. ʊéaġ, eighteen.
Ocṫ- in *compds.*, eight-, octa-, octo-; ocṫ-ċoḃṙaiʊeaċ, eight-bossed; ocṫ-mí, October; ocṫ-ṙliṙneaċ (-ṙliṙnaċ), octagonal, *sf.*, an octagonal log, an octagon.
Ocṫ, ocṫaċ. *See* uċt, uċtaċ.
Ocṫaċ, -aiġe, and -ṫġa, *f.*, a fir-tree or post (upher), a pole or post, a house-post.
Ocṫáiḃ, -e, *f.*, an octave, as of a feast (*Lives of the Saints*); *al.* -aiḃ.
Ocṫaṙ, -aiṁ, *m.*, eight persons; ní ʊuine ná o. aċt, it is not one person or eight but, *etc.* (*O'Ra.*); o. ʊéaġ, eighteen people.
Ocṫṁaḋ, *indec. num. a.*, eighth; o. ʊéaġ, eighteenth.
Ocṫṁoġa, *g.* -o, *d.* -aiʊ, *m.*, eighty; i gcionn trí mbliaḋan o., after eighty-three years.
Ocṫṁoġaḋaḋ, *indec. a.*, eightieth.
Ó-ċuiḃneaċ, *m.*, an ear-clasp (*early*).
Óʊ' (óṫ'), for ó ʊo, from thy.
Óʊ, for úʊ *esp.* in *poet.* and in anallóʊ, heretofore, tallóʊ, *id.*, *al.* yonder; uaṙóʊ, above; ní h-í an Éiṙe ṙeo an Éiṙe bí anallóʊ ann, Ireland is no longer what she was once.

Oṡ, *g.* oiṡe, *d.* oiṡ, *f.*, music, a song; le léiṁ-ḟḟiosṫal oiṡe, with perfect musical expression; *al. See* oṡ.

Oṡaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, musical (*Lec.*); *al.* uiṡeaċ.

Oṡar, *gsf.* uiṡṁe, dun, dun-coloured, pale, wan, brown, khaki-coloured, weather beaten, sallow; ní buiṡe aṫá ré aċt o. le buiṡeaċt, it is not yellow he is but dun with yellowness; ṗṁáṫa o., a sunburnt potato; caoṁa o., a black or dun sheep; o.-ġlar, azure, pale, pale green; o.-ġorm, bluish-wan; o.-beiṁ-biġim, I boil yellow; ceann-o., dun-faced, black-faced (of sheep); lán d'ḟiaclaiḃ bun-oṡṁa báiṁ-ṡeasga, full of teeth pale at the roots, red at the tips; an Ċlann O., the Orangemen; *sm.*, anything dun, a personal name; o. na cíċe, the top of the nipple; *sf.* a dun cow, *etc.*; Leaḃar na hUiṡṁe, the Book of the Dun Cow.

Oṡarṡa, *indec. a.*, yellowish, light brown.

Oṡraċ. *See* úṡaċ.

Oṡraṡ, oṡṁaim. *See* oṡṁuġaṡ, oṡṁuiġim.

Oṡrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cream-coloured horse; a personal name, Ó hOṡráin, Horan; *al.* cow-parsnip. *See* ṡeaḃrán.

Oṡróg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a young cormorant.

Oṡruġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of discolouring, growing or making dun, wan, pale, *etc.*

Oṡruiġim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I discolour, grow or make dun, wan, pale, *etc.*

Oṡruiġṫe, *p. a.*, discoloured, pale, wan, dun; ṗṁáṫa o., a sun-burnt potato.

Oṫṁáid, -e, *f.*, an offering, a sacrifice.

Oṫṁáideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, offering, sacrificial; *sm.*, an offerer, a priest.

Oṫṁáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of offering; an offering, an oblation; in *parts.* an offering at a funeral, *etc.*; the offertory of the Mass; *smt. pron.* oṁáil and oṫaṁáil.

Oṫṁálaim, *vl.* oṫṁáil, *v. tr.*, I offer, make an oblation; *smt. pron.* 'ṫṁáilim, oṫaṁálaim; -luiġim, *id.*

Oġ, *g.* uiġe, *pl.* oġa, *f.*, an egg, a point (*early*). *See* uḃ (uġ).

Óg, *gsf.* óiġe, *a.*, young, youthful, junior; new, fresh, early, small, little; mac (inġean) óg, a new-born baby-boy (-girl); Séamar óg, James junior (whose father or grandfather, *etc.*, is also Séamar); buaċaill óg, a young man, a bachelor, a bridegroom; cailín óg, an adult girl, a marriageable girl, a bride (*See* cailín); clann óg, new born offspring; an t-aor óg, the young, the children, na daoine óga, na h-aoṫóga, *id.*; raġairt óg, a curate; éan óg, a young bird, a chicken; ir ann do ṫógaḋ go h-óg mé, I was reared there in my youth; ir mé beag óg, while I was young and tiny; tá an lá óg fóir, the day is still young; tá an aimṫeap óg, it is not yet too late; tá ag teaċt liom go h-óg, I am getting on fine, táim ag déanaṁ go h-óg, *id.* (*R. O.*); *elliptical* for beiṫ óg in ó óg go h-aois, from youth to age; *sm.* what is young; a youth, a young person, a warrior; i gcistin na n-óg, in the kitchens of the young men; idir óg agus aosta, both young and old; an t-óg ir an cníonna, the fresh and the sere; *sf.* a maiden.

Óg-, óiġ-, in *compds.*, young, youthful, fresh, new, early; óiġ-ḃean, a young woman, a girl; óg-ḃó, a heifer; óg-ċollaċ, a young boar, a grice; óg-ḃruinneall, a young maid; óg-ḋaṁ, a young ox; óg-ḋuine, a young person; óiġ-eaċ, a young horse (-aċ, abounding in young steeds); óiġ-ḟear, a young man; óg-lorcann, a tadpole; óg-laoġ aillai, a young fawn; óg-maṫ, a young beef; óiġ-ríoġ, the younger generation (*H.*); óiġ-ċiġearna, a young lord, the third lowest rung of the social ladder as regards certain dress fashions (*F. F.*); óg-uaċtar, cream from freshly lodged milk; óg-uaral, a young noble.

-óg, -eoġ, *pl.* -óga, -eoġa, *f.*, derivative and diminutive suffix arising from various sources, *e.g.*, -aġ (unaltered in *U.* and *Sc.*, *early* -uc, -iuc, *e.g.* cruinniuc, a drop), -ḃac, -ṁac, -ḃaiḋ, -uaiḋ, -áġ, *Welsh* -awg, *Eng.* -ock, -ake, -o, -ow, *etc.*, *Lat.* -uca, *etc.* (*e.g.* laċtóg); *cf. al.* eallaċ, *early var.* ellug, *mod.* eallóg; *al.* from óg, young; and óġ, virgin, *esp.* in nouns descriptive of women; *e.g.*, óilpeog, milpeog (milipeog), ṗionnóg, bábóg, bṗéantóg, ṫoróg, ꝛc., and in pet-names, *esp.* of saints, with *g. oft. id.*, *e.g.* Meanṁóg (m'eanṁóg), Moċoluóg; it sometimes displaces the original name, *e.g.*, Maoḋóg (móg; = m'aoḋ óg), *al.* Aoḋán, Moġobóg, Ġobán; *al.* used with *a.'s* to form substantives expressive of the same quality, *e.g.*, ciaṁóg (a chafer), ḋon(n)óg, oṁóg, *etc.*; independent *pl.* óiġe, *i.e.* words ending in -óg (*Om.*), *e.g.* ṫeaċt n-óiġe na coille: ṗaoiṫeog, ṗuinneog, ṫciaċóg, beaċóg, nuḋóg, ṫeaṁnóg, ṫaṁóg (*vars.* ṁeaṁóg, ṫaileog); ṫeaċt n-óiġe an deiṁ: aṁlóg, ailleog, luaiṁeog, ṗuiḋeog,

tṁuıdeoʒ, ʃpıdeoʒ, ʃeaḃóʒ (*vars.* buıdeoʒ, uıpeoʒ, ʃıonnóʒ, tonnóʒ); ʃeaċt n-óıʒe na maṁa: maḋóʒ, haḋóʒ (caḋ-), luċṁóʒ, leıdeoʒ, ʃaoʃóʒ, baıṁneoʒ, claoʃóʒ (*vars.* ʒobóʒ, cṁaınneoʒ) ʃeaċt n-óıʒe an talmain: ıaṁóʒ, ʃlaṁóʒ, cnaṁóʒ, luċóʒ (incomplete; *Om., My.*); it is a common suffix in plant-names, stone-names, and in Leaṫ Cuinn is *oft.* used alternatively to -ín, -án in Leaṫ Moga; -óc (Louth), -oʒ or -aʒ (*Sc., U.*).

Óʒ, *gsf.* óıʒe, *a.*, virginal, perfect, whole, entire, holy, sacred; Muıne Óʒ, the Virgin Mary; an-óʒ, imperfect; *s.m.* and *f.*, a virgin, a maid, entirety or choicest part (*T. Traoi*); an Óʒ, the Virgin; a Ó. Ċaoın, maṫċanaċ, ṫıaḋa, ṫṁócaıṁeaċ, O clement, O perpetual, O pious, O merciful Virgin (prayer); *gsf.* óʒa, óıʒe, *dsf.* óıʒ; *oft. nom., pl.* óʒa; *dim.* óıʒín (*H.*); *al.* uaʒ.

Óʒ-, óıʒ-, in *compds.*, full, perfect, absolute, entire, original; óıʒ-ḃṁıʒıo, an innocent maid; óıʒ-ṫóıleaṙ, absolutely belonging to; óıʒ-ṫóılṙe, absolute ownership; óʒ-ʃaon, perfectly flat (*Wind.*); an c-Óʒ-ṁac naoṁṫa, the holy Son of the Virgin; óʒ-ṁaġ, a level or perfect plain, Omagh; óıʒ-ṁéın, complete submission, *etc.* (dá n-ó., tending them); óıʒ-ṁaraċ, wholly obedient; óʒ-ʃlán, perfectly safe; óʒ-ʃnoıde, perfect carving, maidenly shape.

Óʒaċt, -a, *f.*, perfection, entirety, virginity; do ʃealḃuıʒ m'ó., who espoused me; óʒar, *id.*

Oʒaıdín (a slang expression), a tickling, a start; cuıṁ oʒaıdín ann, tickle him (*Con., prop.* ċoʒaıdín; one says ċuʒac, ċoʒaıdín, in act of tickling a child, *etc.*).

Oʒal, -aıl, *m.*, an eye, oculus.

Oʒal, -ʒla, *a.*, hasty, angry, dangerous, obstinate; fearful (*Sup.*); ʒlór o., a vehement voice; o. éıʒceannaıṙ, obstinate and untamed.

Oġam, *g.* -aım and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, ogham, an early script of lines and dots (or notches) arranged along an arris or norm, ascribed to the god Oġma (Ogmios, Ogamios), an ogham inscription, any secret code or cipher; *loosely*, writing in general, art, *etc.*; it was employed for commemorative, obituary and other purposes; o. cṁaoḃ, ordinary, branch or virgular ogham, o. cṁaoḃaċ, *id.* ("an o. ċar cṁaoḃaċ," *E. R.*); o. conṙaine, consonantal ogham ("an o. ʃada aeṁeaċ aoṙta conṙaınıde," *ib.*); ceaṙt-o., correct or standard ogham; *other varieties*: o. coıll, daon-o., éan-o., daċ-o., ṙoċ-o., ʃc.; aınm oġaım, a name in ogham script; bıoṙ oġaım, a point for cutting an ogham; tá o. 'n-a ṁeanaċ, it bears an ogham inscription; an ċóṁċuımne bíoṙ ıomṙa éṙıoċaıḃ .ı. an c-o. ıṙın ġallán, the commemoration found between territories, *i.e.*, the ogham inscription on the (mear-) stone (*Sup.*); a bṙıaṫa-uaċtaṙ ı n-o. dán, their master in the art of poetry; *al. f.*, uġaım, *f.* (*Ker.*).

Óġán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young person of the fourth age, the seven ages being: naoıde, leanḃ, macaoṁ, óġán, ʃear, ʃeanóıṙ, aṫlaoċ.

Óġánaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young man, a youth, a lad, a bachelor, a young rascal.

Óġánta, *indec. a.*, juvenile, youthful.

Óġántaċt, *g. id.*, and -a, *f.*, youth, youthfulness, óġánaċt, *id.*

Óġántaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, youth, youthfulness, youthful ways, flirting, *etc.*; ó. ataá uaıṫe, she wants to be courted; bí rí aʒ ó., she was flirting.

Oʒar. *See* ʃoʒar.

Oʒarcún, -úın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large seabird called a gannet (*Con.*); ʒaınéad, *id.*

Óʒḃaıd, -aıde, *f.* (*coll.*), youths, young people; *al.* óʒḃad.

Óʒḃaıdeaċt, *f.*, youth, juvenility.

Óʒḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of lifting, raising (*early*); *derivs.*, tóʒḃáil, lifting: uṁóʒ-báil, lifting, elevating; ıonóʒḃáil, glory, vainglory.

Óġda, *indec. a.*, pure, virginal.

Oʒla, *g. id.*, *f.*, obstinacy, fearsomeness.

Óʒlaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a servant, a vassal, a youth, *esp.* of military or service age, a soldier; Anṙelmuṙ ó. eaʒaılṙe Ċanteṙḃuṙie, Anselm servant (*servus*) of the Church of Canterbury (*F. F.*); óʒlaıġ aṁċa, armed soldiers; Óʒlaıġ na h-Éıṙeann, the Irish Volunteers; *al.* óʒlaoċ, óʒláċ.

Óʒlaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, youth, age of service; service, homage, submission; the simpler varieties of deıḃıde metre; ó. do déanaṁ do, to submit as vassal to, to do homage to; *al.* -láċaṙ.

Óʒlaċóa, *indec. a.*, juvenile.

Oʒlaıde, *indec. a.*, bashful (*O'R.*); *cf.* oʒal.

Oʒlaıdeaċt, -a, *f.*, bashfulness, awe.

Óʒlaoċ. *See* óʒlaċ.

Oʒluıġım, -luġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow fearsome, angry.

Oġma, *g. id.*, *m.*, Oghma, surnamed Ġrian-aineaċ (Sun-faced), described as one of the Tuaṫa Dé Danann, corresponding to the Celtic God Ogmios or Ogamios. *See* oġam.

Óġmar, -aire, *a.*, youthful.

Oġmóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an oghamist.

Oġmóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the art and practice of ogham writing.

Ogmurṫa, *a.*, churlish, ; go h-o., proċmúinte, churlish and impudent.

Ógṁaiḋ, -e, *f.* (*coll.*) young folk, youths.

Oiḃéala, *indec. a.*, open-mouthed, wide open, gaping, abysmal, dreadful ; *al.* oiḃéalta, uaiḃéalta (-ḃialta).

Oiḃio, *m.*, Ovid ; Oiḃiḋ, *id.* (*Dav.*).

Oibliogáid, -e, -í, *f.*, an injunction, an obligation ; an injunction in the legal sense ; atá ré d'o. orm é ṫéanaṁ, I am obliged to do it.

Oibliogáideaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, obliging, commanding, enjoining, obligatory.

Oibne. *See* obainne.

Oibreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, laborious, toilsome.

Oibrealann, *f.*, loom-treadles, tread-mill (*Arm.*, *H. M.*).

Oibriḋe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.*, -ḋṫe and -ḋeanna(ib), *Con.*, *U.*, *m.*, a workman, a labourer ; ir mait an t-o. capaill é, it is a good working horse ; o. práiḋe, a delver, a spade labourer (*Louth, etc.*) ; luċt oibre is often used as *pl.* of oibriḋe.

Oibriġim, -iuġaḋ and obair, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I work, work upon, operate, act (as a chemical, medicine, *etc.*), seethe, take effect on (ar), influence, seek to influence ; hold good, amused ; ar ól air ? d'ól ar ; ar oibriġ ? d'oibriġ, did you drink (the sea-water as physic) ? I did ; was it effective ? yes ; *cf.* "gaybrick" and "olisher," names for seaside visitors in Anglo-Irish at Youghal and Dungarvan ; other forms, obraim, oibrim ; d'obair (oibir) ré, he worked (*Don.*) ; oibir leat, work away (*M.*).

Oibriġeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a workman, a labourer.

Oibrim, *vl.* obair, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I work ; *fut.* oibeora mé, ġc. (*Don.*). *See* oibriġim.

Oibriuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of working ; a working, an operation ; producing effect, as physic, seething, chemical action, *etc.* ; le ho. an Spiorad Naoiṁ (*al.* le ho. ón Spiorad Naoiṁ), by the operation of the Holy Ghost ; oibriġṫe na h-anma, spiritual works ; oibriġṫe na trócaire, the works of mercy ; oibriġṫe na colla, works of the body.

Oiċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, an armpit (*Féil.*) ; a hole, a hollow ; *al.* water (*O'Cl.*) ; *al.* oċa ; *cf. perh.* aice and faċ.

Oician, -céin, *m.*, ocean ; early form of aigéan.

Oiċtimbir, *f.*, October.

Oiḋ (heed). *See* úiḋ.

Oiḋċe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċeanna, -ċeanta, -ċeaḋa, *f.*, night, the eve or night of a festival ; a soiree or evening party, as a wedding held at night ; *as ad.*, one night, by night ; the night before a week-day, *e.g.*, o. Domnaiġ, Saturday night (o. Dé Sathairn, *id.*), *al.* in *narr.*, one Sunday night ; but irt o. Dé Domnaiġ, on Sunday night ; o. Nodlag, Christmas Eve ; o. inide, Shrove Tuesday, eve of Ash Wednesday ; o. Ċinn, Epiphany (*Cm.*) ; o. Ċinn Bliadna, New Year's Eve (*M.*) ; o. an Dá Choinneal Déag, the 6th of January ; o. na Marḃ, All Souls' Eve ; o. na Coda móire (Big-supper Night), *id.*, *al.* New Year's Eve ; o. Samna, Hallowe'en ; o. féile Bríġde Bricín, bain an ceann de'n feircín ir taḃair a fáid do'n sailtín, on Bridget's (and), Bricin (of Tuaim Dreagan)'s Eve, open the firkin and give enough (butter) to the lad (*Tuam*) ; o. na dála, the night of the engagement party ; o. ċeoil, a musical evening party ; o. modarġealaiġe, a dark night ; o. fóġmair, an Autumn night ; o. lán-ġealaiġe, a night with full moon ; o. rréir-ġealaiġe, a bright moonless night ; an o. anoċt, this night, to-night ; an o. aréir, last night ; an o. arḃú aréir, the night before last ; irco., at or by night, d'o., *id.* ; irt o. i mbáirlaċ, on to-morrow night ; go h-o., till nightfall, all day, *al.* for a very long time ; i ġceann o., at nightfall (*Rg.*) ; ó o., since nightfall ; i ndiaid na h-o., after nightfall, overnight ; ar cúl o., under cover of night ; i ndoiḃeaġán na h-o., at darkest night ; feirtear na h-o., a night's board and lodging ; iortar lae agus o., support night and day ; as *ad.*, ag ġannċail o., stumbling about after nightfall ; ag riuḃal o., night-walking, ag riuḃal na h-o., *id.* ; o. maiṫ agat anoir, good-night ; *gs.* as *a.*, night, nocturnal ; éan o., a nightbird ; cuairt o., a night's stay or visit ; cuid o., a supper ; cuid o. an Tiġearna, the Lord's Supper

(*Donl.*); ... na h-aon o., a one night's...; faire na h-aon o., a one night's wake; cadain beid o. againn ort? when may we expect a (wedding) feast from you? beid o. mór toig Eoghain anocht, there will be a big "night" at E.'s to-night (*U.*); tá an o. ann, it is night, it is very late; beid an o. againn, the night will overtake us (before our work, journey, *etc.*, is ended); an céad o. i n-éirinn, the very first night; ní h-aithnighean an o. nuo ná faghann an lá locht air, the day finds fault with what the night changes (*prov.*); codlaim an o., I sleep through the night. *Note*—Acc. to Christian custom night precedes day, not day night, as amongst the pagan Irish (*Dav.*); oiche, (*poet.*).

Oidhchidhe, *indec. a.*, nocturnal.

Oide, *g. id.*, *pl.* oidhí, *m.*, a tutor, a teacher, an instructor, a professor; a foster-father guardian or director; o. altrama, foster-father; o. faoistine, father confessor; o. baistidh, godfather; o. muinte, a teacher, a tutor, *al.* an informant or mentor; o. spioradálta, a spiritual director; o. foighseadail, a preacher, an instructor; o. oighseadail, teacher of poesy; o. foghlamtha, a tutor.

Oidhe. *See* oidheadh.

Oidhe, oidheacht. *See* aoighe, aoigheacht.

Óidheach, -oighe, *f.*, a milch-cow (that has a calf, *P. O'C.*); *al.* aoidheach.

Oideachar, -air, *m.*, advice, instruction, teaching, education (*rec.* in this sense).

Oideacht, -a, *f.*, instruction, teaching.

Oidheadh, -a, *pl. id.*, *d.* -dhidh, *f.*, act of slaying, death by violence, tragedy, a tragic tale; doom, fate, destiny, what one deserves; o. na fealbhac, the doom of the heroes; o. Cloinne Uisnigh, the tragedy of the Children of Uisneach; cuirim i n-áit oidheadha é, I send him to his doom; do gheibim o., I die, perish; is cóir a o. gan fuireach, 'tis proper to execute him immediately; i gcionaidh Eoin d'oidhidh, for the crime of killing John (*P. H.*); ag imirt oidheadha air, doing to death; ba mhaith an o. air Seán an cailín fuin d'fhághail mar mhnaoi, b'olc an o. air í, John was lucky to get that girl to wife: he little deserved her (*Cm.*); is mór an o. déirce é, he is a very deserving case for charity; is mór an o. flaithe tú, you well deserve the rod (*M.*); is maith an o. fuin ort, you are getting what you deserve (good or bad); is olc an o. uirthe fuin mórán oibre do dhéanamh di, she is a bad one to do much work for; in derived meanings *oft.* written aghaidh; *cf.* adha, due, prerogative, *al.* naoidhe (which *See*), nídh; *al.* oighead, oidhe (*g.* -adh), *early* aidhead, *pl. al.* aithe (aithe) (*Contr.*); idh(e) is a derivative.

Oidheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, master-like.

Oidheann. *See* oighean.

Oidheap, -oir, *pl. id.* and -raí, *m.*, instruction, teaching, tuition, counsel; nurture; receipt, recipe, formula for cure, *etc.*; hence a cure, a remedy (*pl.* -aí, in this sense); o. dochtúra, a doctor's prescription; o. béil, oral instruction or tradition, béal-o., *id.*; uireabhaidh oidhir, lack of education.

Oidheap, *m.*, freestone.

Oidhigim, -idhe, *v. tr.*, I teach, instruct; educate; *al.* oidim.

Oidhim, *vl.* óin, *v. tr.*, I lend, give (*Féil*).

Oidhirp, -e, *f.*, an attempt or effort (*Sc.*).

Oighre, *g. id.* and -eadh, *pl.* -rí and -readha, *m.*, an heir or successor; the inheritor of paternal (*etc.*) characteristics, a strong likeness, a copy; o. oilir, rightful heir; o. óigthe, a young lord, a landlord (*Con.*); an t-o. ós, the son and heir; ban-o., heiress; ní raibh o. mic ná inghine aca, they had no heir, male or female; beid ré 'na o. orm, he will be my heir; do-ghním o. de, I make him my heir; gur mé is o. an Sancho Panza, that I am the true successor of Sancho Panza; ní fhacuighir o. riamh ar Tomás act é, he is a perfect likeness of Thomas; agus é 'na o. d'Ultachaibh, he, the heir of Ulster; *al.* eidhre, oidhir, oighre.

Oighreacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, an inheritance, heirloom, birthright, patrimony; mac oighreachta, a son and heir; bainim a o. de, I disinherit him, cuirim ó (n-a) o. é, *id.*; o. uasal na marbh, the sacred heritage of the past; thánag i n-o. an aithreo do bí ag m'athair, I inherited my father's money; an o. ar feachrán ó, the inheritance lost to (*P. H.*); díochur oighreachta, deprivation of inheritance (*ib.*); maith dán dú o. ar fonn, woe to him who is heir to a territory; *gs.* -a, as *a.*, inherited, hereditary; *al.* oighreadhacht (*N. Con.*).

Oighreachtamhail, -mhla, *a.*, hereditary.

Oighmighim, -mhidhe, *v. tr.*, I bequeath a thing to (ar), inherit.

Oighmighthe, *p. a.*, bequeathed (to, ar), inherited, handed down (as a duty, *etc.*).

Oifig, -e, -í, *f.*, an office, a function, a

ministry; a post, an employment, a situation, duty; an office or official chamber or building; O. an Phuirt, the Post Office; o. manaiġ, the functions of a monk.

Oifigeaċ, -giġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an officer, an official; o. airm, military officer.

Oifigeamáil, -mla, *a.*, official, belonging to an office.

Oifigiúeaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, office, employment, agency.

Oiring, -e, *f.*, a tribute of three-pence (*O'R.*), a scruple, the fourth part of an ounce (*al.* arainġ, orainġc).

Óig-, in *compds.* *See* óg-, óig-.

Óiġ, a virgin. *See* óg.

Óiġ-, in *compds.* *See* óg-, óiġ-.

Oige (oigṡe), handicraft, *etc.* *See* uige.

Oiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a file or rasp; o. cuimilte (or cumailte), barra o. (bapaiṡe), barra cuimilte, *id.*; o. cuimilte na gcloġad an claiṡeaṁ po ag Caċal, a file for helmets is this sword of Cathal; *al.* eiġe, eiġ (*Tuam*).

Óige, *g. id.*, *f.*, youth, youthfulness, boyhood; greenness, foolishness; young people; i m' ó., in my youth, while still young; ar m' ó., *id.*; ceangladh le céird mé ar m'ó., I was put to a trade while young; nuair bí mire im'ó., when I was young; téiġim i n-ó., I grow younger; cuirim i n-ó., I make younger; bíonn ceann caol ar an ó., youth is unwise; is maiṫ an rud an ó. 'do'n té ċuirfeaḋ mar is cóir í, youth is an asset if wisely used; mol an ó. is tiocfaiḋ rí, praise the young and they will progress; de ṙéaṁ-ṙlioċt ó. na tíre, of the choicest breed of youths in the land.

Óiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, virginity, perfection, completeness; gan oíċ ó., with unspoilt virginity; coimeádaim m'ó., I preserve my virginity; óigeaċt, *id.*

Óigeaċt, -a, *f.*, youth.

Oigéal, -éil, *m.*, an arm of the sea (*Clare*).

Oiġeann, -ġinn, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a pan, boiler, a cauldron made of iron, brass or copper; a small oven, a pot-oven, an earthen pot; a river source; *cf.* Moing an Oiġinn, the source of the Blackwater (An Abaṁóṁ); o. bruiṫce, a frying pan; o. teanna, a tar pan; *al.* oiḋeann, aiḋean, aigen (*Contr.*).

Óigeanta, *indec. a.*, youthful (*Con.*).

Oiġeaṙ, -ġir, *pl.* -ṙaċaí (*Con.*), *m.*, ice; scars or redness of the skin from wind, cold, friction, *etc.*, heat of the blood; irritation, windgall; act of irritating, angering (with ar); in *pl.* blains, *etc.*; leac oiġir, ice; tá o. ar mo ċoir, my leg is chafed as from cold, *etc.*; tá o. a ḃeaċaḋ ann, he can make a living; ní'l taṁ, o. ná ocṙar air, he is neither thirsty, suffering from exposure, nor hungry, is quite comfortable; ag o. uiṁe, irritating her; ṙin é o. an ṙcéil, that is the worst aspect of the matter; o. an tṙagairt, the priest's wrath; *oft.*, íoġar, rosy colour, in *M. poet.*; *cf.* ṙaṫ-íoġair (for -oiġir; *gs.* as *a.*), rosy.

Oiġeanta, *a.*, sharp, bitter, irascible; galled, chafed; red, rosy. *See* ioṁta.

Óigíneaċ, -nige, *a.*, youthful in appearance (of the old), buxom; go bloircíneaċ ó., florid and hale.

Oigiréad, -éid, *m.*, a hogshead, a large basket (*Mayo*); *al.* ucṙáid, aigréad (*A.*).

Oiġneán, -eain, *m.*, a small pan, a paten, a pannikin.

Oiġre, oiġreaċt, ġc. *See* oiṙe, oiṙeaċt, ġc.

Oiġreaċ, -ġe, *a.*, chafing, chafed, sharp, red, rosy; *al.* aoireaċ (gruaḋ-aoireaċ, rosy cheeked).

Oiġreaċ, -ġiġ, *m.*, chafing, heat of the skin, eczema; mion-o., a fever of infants treated with ceannaḃán tea; *al.* iarċaċ.

Oiġreaḋ, -ġid, -ġeaṙċa, *m.*, ice; leac-oiġriḋ (-re), sheet-ice; cnoc oiġriḋ, an iceberg; *al.* oiġre; *early* aiġreaḋ, from aiġ, *g.* eaġa, ice (*obs.*). *See* oiġeaṙ.

Oiġreamáil, -mla, *a.*, ice-like, icy.

Oiġreamlaċt, -a, *f.*, frostiness, cold; state of suffering from chilblains.

Oiġreata, *indec. a.*, icy, frozen.

Oiġreataċt, -a, *f.*, frostiness, coldness; state of suffering from chilblains.

Oiġreog, -oige, *f.*, frost, ice, snow; oiġreogaċ, *id.*

Oiġreog, *f.*, strawberry (luiḃ-Ś.); *cf.* eiṫreog.

Oiġriḋ, *v. impers.*, it snows, freezes, *etc.*

Oil, -e, *f.*, reproach, insult, offence, blemish; o. bṙéiṫre, a verbal insult; o. (*al.* oile) i n-úir, a "skeleton in the closet," *lit.* a buried stone (or earthen fence?) (*C. Br.*); *cf.* cloċ i mbéal oibre, a serious obstacle; ail, *pl.* ailchi (*Contr.*), a stone.

Óil, -e, -í, *f.*, a cheek or chop; *al.* aoil.

Oil-ḃeart, *f.*, an ill deed; unfairness.

Oil-ḃéar, *m.*, evil, malevolence; extravagance (*Con.*).

Oil-bŏárach, *a.*, malevolent; extravagant (*Con.*); *al.* foilb-.

Oil-béim, -e, *f.*, *lit.* a stumbling over a stone; a stumbling block, a blemish or eyesore, a strain; a blasting (as of corn), a flaw; a flaw in timber from an over-application of the adze (failbéim); scandal, infamy, disgrace, shame; is gnáth o. nó cuireal dá leagadh, he usually either trips or stumbles; *al.* ailbéim (*P. H.*: co na ro-bera do chos a., ne forte offendas ad lapidem pedem tuum).

Oil-béimeach, -mighe, *a.*, causing to stumble; scandalous, offensive, infamous, blemished.

Oil-béimim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stumble, take offence, blast, blemish; -migim, -mnigim, *id.*, *cf.* oil-béimnigim do, I offend against.

Oilcear, oilcearach. *See* foilcear, foilcearach.

Oile. *See* eile.

Oileach, -ligh, *m.*, a rock, Ellagh in several place-names, *esp.* O. na Ríogh, an early Ulster capital, Gleanán Oiligh (Greenan Elly), O. Mór, O. Néid, O. Fhighenn, *id.*; Aodh Ailigh, Aodh of Aileach; *al. f.*, *al.* Aileach.

Oileamín, *m.*, an islet; o. dhuiste, a secluded islet.

Oileamhain(t), -mna and -te, *f.*, act of nourishing, nursing minding (as a baby); nurture, food; education, *esp.* home-education, upbringing, fosterage, culture; cáirdeas oileamhna, friendships from childhood; luach oileamhna, fosterage fee; m'fhuil is m'fheoil mar o. duit, my flesh and blood to be your food; o. mic ríogh do ghabáil ar a íoct, to take upon himself the fosterage of a king's son (*F. F.*); cuirim ar o., I put to fosterage; a bhuain de faochas is de falcas agat' o., all the trouble and uncleanliness she suffered bringing you up (*P. H.*); is fearr an o. 'ná an t-oideachas (or tógáil), upbringing counts for more than education; is treise dúthchas 'ná o., instinct overcomes upbringing.

Oileamhach, -aighe, *a.*, nourishing, alimentary; educative, profitable, fostering, cherishing; na baill oileamhacha, the nutritive organs; *sm.*, a student or alumnus.

Oileamhóir, *m.*, a fosterer.

Oileán, -áin, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, an island, a small island (*early*); o. mara, a marine island; o. na hÉireann, the island of Ireland; Oileain Iarthair Eorpa, the British or West European Isles; an tO. Úr, America; O. Ciarraighe, Castle Island, Kerry, *gnly.* an tO.; O. Mór, Great I. (Cork); O. Spic, Spike I. (*Br.*); O. na Purgadóra, St. Patrick's Purgatory, Lough Derg; O. Manann(áin), the Isle of Man; O. Clabaigh, Clabby I.; O. na mBráthar (or na gCléireach), Trian I. in R. Galway; O. Loch Gabair, Lagore I. (a crannóg); O. na Marbh, the Isle of the Dead (*Tales*); O. an Uaignir, the Lonely Isle (*ib.*); O. na gCúig mBeann, Five-pointed (or -peaked) I. (*ib.*).

Oileánach, -aighe, *a.*, insular, enisled, abounding in islands; as *subs.*, *m.*, an islander.

Oileánaighe, *indec. a.*, insular; Éire iathghlas o., Ireland the green-meadowed and insular; *sm.* an islander.

Oileántán, *m.*, an islet.

Oileog. *See* ológ.

Oilighdheacht, -a, *f.*, skill, training; ní'l an o. ar dhaoine anoir cum amhrán do cheapadh, people nowadays lack aptitude for song-composition.

Oilim, *vl.* oileamhain(t), *v. tr.*, I nourish, nurse, look after (as a baby), rear, foster, educate, instruct, cherish, cultivate; gach dalta (alta or leanbh) mar oilteas agus an lacha ar an uisce, as a duck takes to water the child does as he is brought up to do; dár h-oileadh ó mhnaoi ar bith, of those born of woman; an ghéag dearg leinbh do h-oileadh ó Chlainn Mumhan, the charming child nurtured by Munster's plains; cúrsa ar ghrádh! nach mairg cuis é, aon fear nach maidhe riamh dár oil é, a pest on love! woe betide him who gave it, and every living man who cultivated it; *early* ailim, alaim (*p.a.*, and *sm.* alta, fosterling).

Oilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cheek-piece, one of the iron-flaps or flanges of a spade-socket.

Oilithreacht, *g.* -eadha, *f.*, a pilgrimage, a peregrination; téighim ar or in o., I go on a pilgrimage; *cf.* ailithir, a foreign land.

Oilithreach, *g.* -righ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pilgrim, an exile; one in a wretched plight (*early al.* ailithir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -thre); as *a.*, of or belonging to a pilgrim or pilgrimage, peregrinus.

Oilithreacht, -a, *f.*, a pilgrimage.

Oille, *g. id.*, *f.*, greatness, hugeness, vastness, might, excess; *al.* uille; oilleacht, *id.*

Oilt, -e, *f.*, nausea, disgust, dread, horror; **áillt** (*Sc.*); *cf.* **ailedu** (**aileadh**), *gl.* stercora (*Contr.*) and *Lat.* olidus.

Oilte, *p. a.*, nurtured, bred, trained; well-bred or -educated, cultured; o. **ar**, trained, versed, skilled or instructed in, familiar with, knowing well (as a person), having a leaning for.

Oil-teach, *m.*, a tavern.

Oilteacht, -a, *f.*, skill, good breeding, good training, culture.

Oiltheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, disgusting, nauseating, horrifying; -mhlach, *id.*

Oiltheamhlacht, -a, *f.*, nauseousness, horribleness.

Oil-thuba, *m.*, grievous insult.

Oimhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, rawness, crudeness; *al.* **aimhe**; **oimheacht**, *id.*

Óin, -e, *f.*, a loan or accommodation; *al.* **ón**, **uain**; *vl.* of **oidim**, I lend (*early*).

Óinbil, an anvil (*Br.*).

Oineach, **oineachamhail**. *See* **eineach**, **eineachamhail**.

Oing, -e, -í, *f.*, a spout; **oinig** (*O'N.*).

Óinmhid, -e, -í, *f.*, and *m.*, a simpleton, a fool; a buffoon, a jester; ó. **ar tsiubhal**, a wandering simpleton; *al.* **únaid**.

Oinmhideach, -**dige**, *a.*, foolish, silly, simple.

Oinmhideacht, -a, *f.*, folly, simplicity, buffoonery.

Oinnión, -**ín**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an onion; *al.* **inn-**, **uinn-**.

Óinre, *g. id.*, *f.*, folly, foolery.

Óinreach, -**rige**, -**reacha**, *f.*, a fool, *esp.* a female fool, a foolish, giddy woman, a harlot; **tabair fin damh-sa ir bí féin ic' óinrigh**, give that to me and let you be the fool; **gnó na h-óinrige**, futile work; **a amadáin óinrige**, you silly fool; **Máirín ó.**, Maureen the fool; *sm. g.* -**rig**, a foolish man; *dims.* -**ricín**, -**rín**.

Óinreacht, -a, *f.*, folly or giddiness in a female, harlotry.

Óinreamhail, -mhla, *a.*, foolish, silly.

Óinreamhlacht, -a, *f.*, silliness.

Óinrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -**ní**, *m.*, a foolish, silly person, *esp.* a woman; *smt. affectionately*, a ó., my poor silly creature.

Oipineon, *m.*, opinion (*A.*); **cad é t'o. féin?** what is your own view?

Oir, -e, *f.*, broom, furze, spindle-tree; name of the letter O and the diphthong oi.

Oir, *prep.*, facing, found only in *comps.* and in the form **ar** (**air**); as *ad.* with **h**, **ḟ** or **ċ** (**ċoir**), in the east; **an-oir**, from the east; **ros**, eastward; *cf.* **iar**.

Oir. *See under* **óir**.

Oir-, **or-**, *pref.*, *asp.*, front-, super-, para-, per-, pro-, very; *smt.* with prosthetic **ṡ** leading to confusion with **ros-** (**ros-**), *non-asp.*; *e.g.*, **oirċeann**, head, end, edge, with **roirceann**, end, *al.* **roirċeann**; **oirċeadal** (**airċeadal**), poetry, poem, with **roirceadal**, doctrine, *al.* **roirċeadal**; as *sep. pref. gnly.* **uir-**, **ur-**, *which See*; other forms **air-** (original form) **ar-**, **ir-**, **ior-**; **aur-** in *O. Ir.* survives in *Con.*, *e.g.*, **urlár**, *pron.* **aurlár**.

Óir, *Antr.* form of **ros**, rim, *etc.*; *cf.* **or** and *Sc.* oir, *f.*, edge.

Óir, *conj.* for, since, because; ó. **nuair táinig sé**, for, when he came; ó., **dá mhéid**, &c., for however great, *etc.*; ó., **ir uime adeirtear ceithirinn leo**, now, the reason they are called c. is, *etc.*; in *compd.* **céad-ó.**, **a ċéad-ó.**, immediately; *d.* of *O. Ir.* **ór**, *Lat.* hora; *al.* **uair**, **uar**, **oir** (*pron.* **eir**) (*Thomond*), **roir** (*Don.*), **ror** (*Mayo*).

-Óir, -**óra**, -í, *pers. suff.*, *m.*, indicates agent, *e.g.* **moltóir**, praiser; **áirdiġċeoir**, exalter, *etc.*; **bádóir**, boatman; **bhóirċeoir**, quern-worker, *etc.*; **caiċteoir**, a spender, **toiġċeoir**, a chooser, **tairceoir**, a hoarder; **laidneoir**, a Latinist; **Ġréagóir**, a Graecist; not confined to persons, *e.g.* **carróir**, a pig-ringer; **péiróteoir**, a pipe-cleaner; it is derived from *Lat.* -arius; *cf.* **altóir** from altaris; **ranctóir** from sanctuarium and **almóir** from armarium.

Oirbheart, *g.* -**birte** and -a, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a good action, deed or exploit; a proposition, design, idea or purport, strategy; use, practice, wielding; defence; device, apparatus; generosity, nobility; maturity, puberty (*See* **eirbirt**); act of wielding, using, proposing; in *pl.*, tactics; **ġibé o. do né neach ní h-o. ġan eineach**, however heroic one be, generosity gives the real distinction; **tagaim i n-oirbirt**, I come into power (as a chief), reach manhood; o. **ġairċiu**, use of weapons; o. **ġairċiu agus ġlóir'**, the practice of arms and the pursuit of glory; **oirbheirtea caċa**, tactics; **a ċiall agus a ċaċ-o.**, his judgment and skill in battle; *cf.* airbert .i. treoir (*O'Cl.*); *al.* **eirbheart**, **airmheart**, **airbheart**.

Oirbheartach, -**aiġe**, *a.*, doing noble deeds, powerful, effective; **clú o.**, a reputation

for nobility; lámh o., a noble hand; fuil o. Éibhir, Eibhear's noble race; gracious, precious.

Oirbeartar, -air, *m.*, pre-eminence, power, predominance, worth, merit, excellence; bainim an-o. díob, I deprive them of their position of power; o. a n-athardha, the control of their patrimony.

Oirbire, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of taunting, reproaching; anathema, blame, reproach, a curse; o. na ndaoine, the malediction of all, public scorn; o. Dé orra, the curse of God light on them; cuirim mallacht agus o. ort, I curse you; leagtar o. orraibh: tá rí ar lár, I will call down a malediction on you: it has fallen on you; ná tabair o. d'aoinne, curse none; torac éagnaigh o., taunts lead to abuse; o. deireadh gach tréimhse, a taunt ends every term; *pron.* oirín' ainm; *al.* -readh.

Oirbireach, -aighe, *a.*, reproachful, scandalous, maledictory; *pron.* oiríreach, iríreach.

Oirbireacht, -a, *f.*, act of reproaching, scandalising; *pron.* oiríreacht, iríreacht.

Oirbirim, -re(adh), *v. tr.*, I abuse, reproach, scandalise, curse; *pron.* oirím, irím; oirbirighim, *id.*

Oirceaval. *See* airceaval.

Oirceal, -cil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mill-paddle, a paddle-wheel, o. tairneacha, *id.*; a trough; *al.* oircéal; *Lat.* orceolum.

Oircheann, -cinn, *m.*, head or end (as distinct from sides), edge; *al.* aircheann.

Oirchear, *gsf.* -chire, *compar. id.* and -a, *a.*, fit, suitable, proper, necessary; ir o. rin, that is fitting; an nío bur o., what will be required; gurb' o. dó, that it would be to his advantage to, *etc.* (*F. F.*); mearaim gurab' o. dúinn labairt air, I deem it meet to speak of, *etc.* (*F. F.*); níorb' o. a dheanamh, it were not meet to forget it; b' o. dóibh cómhaontughadh le n-a chéile, it behoved them to unite; *sm.* what is good, suitable or becoming; o. iombuailte, a becoming victory; *neg.* an-o., improper, *sm.* impropriety.

Oirchear, oirchearacht, oirchearamail. *See* foirchear (and toirchear), foirchearacht, foircheramail.

Oirchearach, -aighe, *a.*, requisite, meet, necessary.

Oirchearacht, -a, *f.*, need, necessity, suitableness, propriety, neatness; oirchire, -reachd, *id.*

Oirchil, oirchill. *See* oirchill.

Oirchir. *See* airchir.

Oirchire, -reachd. *See* oircheartacht.

Oirchireacht, -a, *f.*, compassion, charity, accommodation, entertainment, gifts or bounty, *al.* a pittance, a poor mess; cóirim, féarta agus o. (oirchireacht) dár dtigheadhnaibh, entertainment feast and welcome for our lords; *cf.* oircheartacht; *al.* airchireacht.

Oirchreidheamh, *m.*, superstition.

Oirdheanach, *a.*, illustrious, splendid; noble, excellent, fragrant (as hay); tá an féar go ho., the grass is splendid (fragrant); *pron.* uirrinn; *al.* oirdheirc, urdhairc.

Oirdheanach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a famous man.

Oirdheanadh, -chta, *m.*, act of magnifying or exalting.

Oirdheanaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I exalt, flourish; *cf.* urdhaincuighim, I make evident or manifest (*Laws*).

Oirdheanar, -air, *m.*, excellency, lustre, nobility, splendour, renown.

Oirdin. *See* ordan.

Oirdín, *m.*, a small sledge, a mallet.

Oirdlitheacht, -a, *f.*, a hacking, a hewing.

Oirdlighim, -leachadh and -leach, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack.

Oirdneach, -nigh, *m.*, pieces, fragments; oirneach (*O'R.*); from ord.

Oirdneach, -nighe, *a.*, ordered, regular, ordained, sacred; na bhflaitheas n-dé., of ordered heaven; *al.* úirneach, órnach.

Oirdneadh, -nighthe, *m.*, act of ordaining, inaugurating, appointing, setting in order; ordination, inauguration, coronation; *al.* oirneadh, ɔc.

Oirdnidhe, *indec. a.*, distinguished, dignified, crowned, ordained; ordered, neat; *sm.* a distinguished or ordained person.

Oirdnighthe, *p. a.*, ordained, crowned, ordered, arranged.

Oirdnim, -neadh, *v. tr.*, I ordain (as a priest), inaugurate (as a chief), appoint, crown, put in authority; d'oirdneadh 'na earbog é, he was ordained bishop; d'oirdneadh 'na rígh é, he was crowned king; d'oirdneadh easbuig leis, he ordained bishops; ceachtar de fhna ghrádaibh le n-a n-oirneantar neach i n-ealadhain, either of the degrees whereby one graduates (*lit.* is ordained) in arts; *al.* -nighim, oirnim (oirneantar, is ordained), órnim, úirnim, órnuighim.

Oirdrur, *f.*, a dog-brier, buck-brier.

Oire, *m.*, a border or rim (*Eg.*); *al.* for eire, *which See.*

Oireachas, -air, *m.*, predominance, sovereignty, power, pomp; puirt oireachais,

seats of power; o. Éireann, the Irish throne.

Oireacht, -a, *f.*, an assembly, *esp.* a tribal assembly or jury, a clan or group, a faction or party, a district or government; *gl.* curia; ar reachán i gcóimhthionóilaibh agus i n-oireachtaibh, wandering through crowds and assemblies; is iomdha álainn allúrda na hoireachta úd, yonder bands are many, beautiful and foreign; in *place-names* O. Réamoinn, in barony of Kiltartan; O. uí Chatháin, tribe and territory of O'Kane, in barony of Keenaght; O. uí Conchuibair, Iraghticonnor (*Ker.*), *etc.*

Oireachtas, -ais, *pl. id.* and -airí, *m.*, an assembly, a convocation, conference or synod; annual assembly and festival of the Gaelic League; the combined legislatures of Dáil and Seanad; a decision of a court or council, public business, any preoccupation, *e.g.* playing cards, *etc.* (*R. O.*); in *pl.* (-airí), matters, proceedings (*ib.*); *gs.* (-ais) as *a.*, decided or allotted by public convention; aonach agus o., assembly and convention; cad é an t-o. atá agaibh anyro? what is going on here (*R. O.*)? cuirim duine rá bhreitheamhnas aithrighe oireachtais, I impose a public penance on one (*Donl.*); beirim mar bhreith agus mar o. orm, I decide in your regard (that you must do certain things); cháingadar i n-o. i, they held a meeting in. *See under* dáil and gairdha.

Oireadh, -ruo, *pl. id.* (*oft.* undeclined), *m.*, an amount, size or quantity, a space or distance, a period or while (*early*); an equal quantity, number, *etc.* (with *g.*); as much or as many as (with *gen.* le or agus), so much or so many, much (of quantity even); o. beid 'na mbeathaidh, while they live (*P. O'C.*); rath gach n-oiriu, for ever so long (*S. C. M.*); o. duibh na h-ionghan, the size of the black of one's nail, very little, o. an cháithe, o. an chuisint, o. uibhe na bpriseoige (*id.*); o. mo dhá dhorn de chnapóis air, a knob the size of my two fists on it; ní raibh o. Áimén ann, he was as small as could be, ní raibh o. Ó 'Chéadna ann, *id.* (*Tuam*); leath-o., half as much, half the amount; go dtí o. an déidh, even to the toothache; bhonnthóir culaith go h-o. an chlóca, giver of suits including even the cloak; ní'l m'o. ann, he is not as big as I am; tá mo thí o. ann, he is thrice my size; tá dá o. ar gach rathar earraidhe anois, things are twice the price now (*R. O.*); reacht n-o. an méid sin, seven times that amount (*Ker.*); níor' mhaith liom o. an méid sin thabairt le rádh dó, I would not let him have that to say (*R. O.*); an o. eile, as much again; nárbh aois an o. eile dí, may she not live as long again; an o. ir an o. eile agaibh, twice as many of you; an o. seo (so), this much, (a) o. seo, *id.*; an o. sin (soin), that much, such, so much, (a) o. sin, *id.*; bí o. so oibre le críochnughadh agam i n-o. so aimsire, I had to finish so much work in such a time (*R. O.*); bí an o. sin bróin air go, he was so stricken with grief that; o. le, as many or as much as (*with nouns*), o. agus (ir), *id.* (*with verbs*); o. le bréithir, as much as a word; o. le scilling, as much as a shilling; déanfainn o. le beirt, I would do as much as two together; a dá o. leis, twice as much as he (or it); siubhlar dá o. leat, I have travelled twice as far as you; tá airgead agat-sa a thrí o. liom-sa, you have thrice the amount of money I have; i n-o. slighe agus ir féidir, in as many different ways as possible (*R. O.*); an o. ir bí ann, as much as was there, *al.* as much as he could; o. ir ná féadfainn é d'ithe, so much that I could not eat it all; o. so dhéanfadh beirt, as much as two together would do; acht an (or a) o. (acht o.), *with g.*, le or ir, only as much as, any more than, no more than, either; acht o. leis an bPápa, no more than the Pope; ní rachad ann acht an o. leat féin, I will not go there any more than you; ní rachainn ann acht an o. ir bádhfainn mé féin, I would no more go there than I would drown myself; absolute use: ní raibh Seán ann acht an o. (or acht cómh beag, *W. M.*), neither was John there; *O. Ir.* eret and airet (space, while; cia e.? how long? c'airet, *id.*); *al.* oiriu (*S. U.*); *oft. pron.* ireadh, riuth (*M.*).

Oiréadh, *m.*, envy, jealousy, desire for revenge.

Oiréadhmhar, *a.*, extremely jealous or envious.

Oireasal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a room (*Con.*), a cell, an oratory; *al.* airceasal.

Oireasan, *m.*, array, arrangement, order.

Oireasdha, *indec. a.*, principal, superior, illustrious; *gl.* praestans; *al.* oireadha.

Oireagṁaim, *vl.* -gaṁ, *v. tr.*, I array, set out, adorn.

Oiréal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an oriole or small sleeping chamber, from some contexts *appar.* an annexe to the iomḋa or bay-room of early houses; *al.* airial.

Oireaṁ, -ṁan, -ṁain, *m.*, a ploughman; *al.* aireaṁ, from ar.

Oireaṁain(t), -ṁna, *pl. id.*, -te and -tí, *f.*, act of suiting or being suitable to (do); suitability, harmony, concord, good order; means, equipment, accessories, an adaptation; in *pl.* -tí, fittings, requisites; -ṁna, influences (*Eg.*); o. tríte, a peace arrangement (*Kea.*); tá ré ag o. dam lampa de'n tsagar foin beiṫ agam, it would suit me to have a lamp of that kind (*R. O.*); ar o., out of order, in bad condition; i n-o., ready, in order, fit; cuirim i n-o., I make ready, *etc.*, adapt; do cuireaḋ i n-o. d'aoir buig ṁaoiṫ na leanḃ, which were adapted to the tender age of the children (*Donl.*); 'pé o. ṫeartóċaiḋ uait, whatever accessories you require; feileaṁain(t) *id.* (*Con.*).

Oireaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fitting, suitable, neat, proper, expedient, harmonious, proportionate, accommodated; go h-o., appropriately, expressly; cuir go h-o. é, give him a decent burial; o. glan, exactly fitting; o. ar, fit for, able to do, *etc.*; o. do, suitable to, fitting; o. ċum, in a position or ready for, expedient for; o. le, ready to or for (*with vl.*); an bṗuil na bṗógа foin o. duit? do those boots fit you? ba ḋóiġ leat gur o. dom' ġunna deineaḋ na piléir sin, you would fancy those bullets had been expressly made for my gun (*R. O.*); ní ṫiocfaḋ ré o. ċum duine é 'ná ḋó, one could not conveniently say it; o. le baint, ready for cutting; beancuġaḋ o., an appropriate movement.

Oireaṁnaċt, -a, *f.*, meetness, fitness, expediency.

Oireaṁnuiġim, *v. tr.*, I fit, adapt; oireaṁnaim, *id.*

Oireann, -inn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a border, a sea- or lake- front, a shore, coast or harbour; a borderland or riviera, a region, territory or district, locus; o. árd, a steep shore; o. an loċa, the lake-shore; o. an ċaṫa, the battlefield; O. Gaeḋeal, Argyle; O. bneaġ, the Irish coast between the Liffey and Boyne (*Onom.*); O. Sacran, Saxonland; o. na bóinne, the "Boyne district" (including Clasin Iomáinn), Oirbin D., Oirċeann D. *id.* (*Onom.*); *al.*, aireann.

Oireann, -inn, *m.*, delight, sport, pleasure; oireannar, oireannṫóċt, *id.*

Oireann-ċlár, *m.*, a border plain, a district.

Oireann-ġlan, *a.*, of bright borders; pleasant and clear, sunny.

Oireann-ṁín, *a.*, smooth-shored.

Oireann-ṗort, *m.*, a harbour; airer-phort (*Contr.*).

Oireann, -inne, *d.* -inn (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -inne, *f.* (*al. g.* -inn, *m.*), certain knowledge, science, a chronicle, a statute, a story, a tryst, = cóṁóáil (*Contr.*); a landmark (oirinn), *esp.* applied by islanders to a landmark on the mainland; Leaḃar Oirinn, the Book of Chronicles (an ancient compilation); oirinne na bliaḋna, the events of the year; uġdair annála ir o., authors of chronicles and records; ar oirinn, as per contract; áit oirinn(e), trysting place; tá o. agam go dtiocfaiḋ ré, I am certain he will come; *al.* eirbior (*U.*), airbiur (*Contr.*). *See* inir.

Oireannaṁ. *See* oirinneaṁ.

Oirbio. *See* oirbideaḋ.

Oirbideaċ, -iġe, *a.*, entertaining, pleasurable, musical; *sm.*, a musician or minstrel, an entertainer; cúig oirbidiġ na ṗéinne, the five minstrels of the Fianna (*F. L.*); *al.* oirbideaḋ, *g.* -oiḋ.

Oirbideaḋ, *g.* -ide (*Contr.*) and -oiḋ, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -oiḃ, *m.*, entertainment, delight; melody, music, minstrelsy; canṫar ceoil agus oirbide linn, let us have songs and tunes (*Contr.*); do-ġním o. do, I entertain, play to; aor oirbidiḋ, musicians; *al.* oirbio, *g.* -e, *f.*; oirbideaċt, *id.*

Oirġeall. *See* uirġeall.

Oiriċill, -e, *f.*, act of anticipating, guarding, providing, reserving, laying up, collecting, lying in wait for; provision, anticipation, preparation; government, management, economy; ambush, surprise; *al.* an equivalent term (*gram.*); *esp.* in *comp. prep. with g.* or ar: i n-o., lying in wait for, anticipating, providing for, ready for; téiġim i n-o. na buiḋne, I go to surprise the band; tá ré im' o., he is lying in wait for me; i n-o. ar a ċionn, lying in wait for him; i n-o. an ċaṫa (na fleiḋe, na gorta), in preparation for, (against) the battle (the feast, the famine); na h-airm do bí 'na o., the

arms reserved for him; d'o. na h-oidhche (na maidne, &c.) against the night (the morning, *etc.*); fleadh i n-o. agus i n-aicill Ċ., a feast in preparation and expectation of C's. coming; d'o. é mharbadh, hoping to kill him; d'o. ar Conċubhar do mharbadh, lying in wait for C. to kill him; déana čuras o. dam-sa fuit an ċeannaidhe, do you make arrangements for me with the merchant; *al.* oirċill; airichell (*Contr.*).

Oiriċilleaċ, -lighe, *a.*, ready, prepared, anticipatory.

Oiriċillim, *vl.* -ċill, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I anticipate, arrange, provide for; I lie in wait; bear, carry; -ċligim, *id.* (*Contr.*).

Oirigim. *See* oraim.

Oirim, *vl.* -reamhain(t), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I suit, fit or become, serve, behove, am convenient to, with do; má oireann an caipín duit caith é, if the cap fits wear it; ní h-oirim dó, I do not suit him; oireann sé dam, it suits me, I want it; 'sé d'oirfeadh (go mór) duit, you would (indeed) need it, *al.* it would be well for you to, *etc.*; ir mór d'oireann capall duit, you would look fine with a horse (*iron.*); fuin é d'oirfeadh dam, that is just the thing for me; an oireann dúinn dul? must we go? d'oirfeadh an dá mhála eornan dúinn čum congantа bíd, the two bags of barley would turn in handy for food; oireann dam, it suits me, I wish to or must, *me oportet*; oireann dam beagán cainnte do dhéanamh leat, I must have a word with you; muna n-oirfidh duit ná tar čugam, if not convenient do not come to me; maith i n-aghaidh an uilc oirear dhamh-sa, returning good for evil becomes me; foirim, fóirim (*Don.*), feilim (*Con.*).

Oirir. *See* oireas.

Oirireaċ, -righ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a narrator.

Oirireamh, -ridh, *m.*, act of delaying, stopping, waiting, a halt; déan o. liom, wait for me; o. lae, a day's halt.

Oiriridh, -reamh, *v. intr.*, I wait, delay, stop; níor oirireadh leis, he did not stop; *al.* foiriridh, and oiririġim.

Oiriġir, -e, *f.*, a solemn cursing; dhein an baintreabhach o. air, the widow cursed him solemnly (*D. M.*).

Oirleaċ (oirdleaċ). *See* éirleaċ.

Oirleadh, *m.*, act of slaughtering.

Oirmhéid, oirmheadhta, &c. *See* uirmhéid, &c.

Oirmhidhe, -dhe, *f.*, dignity, respectability, honour, veneration, reverence; dligidh easna o., wisdom demands respect.

Oirmhideaċ, -mighe, *a.*, dignified, respectable, venerable, reverend; an t-Athair o., the reverend Father (of a priest).

Oirmhidhiġim, -idhiġadh, *v. tr.*, I revere, honour, venerate, celebrate.

Oirneaċ (óirneaċ), oirneadh (ó-), oirnidhe (ó-), oirnim (-nigim, ó-). *See* óirneaċ, óirneadh, óirnidhe, óirnim.

Oirnéalta, *indec. a.*, ornamental, neat, elegant.

Oirnéir, *g.* -e, *pl.* -nidhe (*Contr.*), *f.*, cattle, wealth, stock, possessions; means, expedient; furniture, appliances, a set of tools; an appliance, tool or instrument; o. tighe, household goods; o. (áirnéir) pórta, marriage chattels; o. ceoil, a musical instrument; oirnidhe raoin, a wright's tools; oirnidhe gabhann, a smith's tools; oirnidhe fola, blood-stained implements or garments; ceárdaidhe gan o., a tool-less craftsman; rádharc an fáir-fear ar o., P. the skilled handler of tools; *al.* oirnir, óirnéir, áirnéir, urnaidh, uirnir; now *gnly.* uirlis or urlaidh (ú-), a tool or set of tools (ball uirlidhe, a tool); áirnéir (store, stock) (*E. R.*).

Oirnéir. *See* orghnár.

Oirnir. *See* oirnéir, cattle, *etc.*

Oirnireoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a mechanic, a craftsman.

Oirphéar, -éir, *m.*, Orpheus.

Oirthear, -thir, *m.*, the front or forward part, anterior, a façade or house-front, a forearm; early portion or beginning; the east, eastern part or end, the Orient; the day after to-morrow, lá i n-o., *id.*; oidhche i n-o., the night after next; i n-o. (óirthear, *U.*), on the day after to-morrow, um an o. *id.* [*pron.* umana(r)thar, *M.*]; um an o. arir (=arír) (*pron.* and *written* umanarair, amairir), on the second day after to-morrow, i n-oirtheadhair, airdhe um an o., *id.* (*See* amanarthar); i n-o. an tighe, in the front part of the house; teora lanna óir ar o. a cinn, three gold bands on her forehead; o. Éireann, eastern Ireland; o. Mumhan, east Munster; o. ó nDuibhne, eastern part of Corca Dhuibhne; o. Connaċt, east Connaught; o. Feimhin, district near Clonmel; o. Laighean, east Leinster, district of Ferns; o. Life, the eastern part of Magh Life; na h-Oirthir,

Orior, East Oriel; o. domhain, the eastern world, the Orient, o. beatha, *id.*; *gs.* as *a. e.g.* fiacla oirthir mo chinn, my front teeth; *compds.* oirtheas-dheirceart, the south-east (*a.* -tach); oirtheas-thuaisceart, the north-east (*a.* -tach).

Oirtheasach, -aighe, *a.*, eastern, oriental, anterior, front; an teine o., the front fire; *sm.* an Easterner, an Oriental.

Oirtheasachd, -a, *f.*, residing in the east.

Oirtheasair. *See under* oirtheas.

Oirtire, *g. id.*, *f.*, animal slime, as of cattle in heat; tá an bó ar dáil, tá ó. léi, the cow seeks the bull, she is putting forth slime (*Ros.*); *perh.*, related to adhar (á.), matter, pus, adhnaghadh, fermenting, suppurating.

Oirr-thuaith, -e, *f.*, the north-east.

Oirrbeirt. *See* orbairt.

Oirre (*Don.*). *See* foirre.

Oirrim. *See* airrim.

Oirtear, *m.*, the younger or junior; *now gnly.* foirtear.

Oirr-fheoil, *f.*, venison.

Oirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a fawn; a young seal or sea-calf (*Cork*); the name of a great poet among the Fianna; táim im' O. i nduaidh na féinne, I am a lone bird (*i.e.* like O. who returned to find all the Fianna dead).

Oir-leathar, *m.*, fawn leather.

Oirthe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -thí, *m.*, an oyster; *f.* (*Or.*); oirtheaghán, *id.* (*McK.*).

Oiteog, a puff. *See* eiteog, eitleog.

Oitir, -theach, -theacha, *f.*, a bank or ridge in the sea, a shoal or shallow, a low promontory jutting into the sea, an oyster bank, the strand at quarter-ebb; o. ghainimh, sand-bank; o. mhóna, a turf-bank.

Oitir. *See* otair.

Oitheachán, -áin, *m.*, a dirty or clumsy person, a stammerer.

Oithmhail. *See* eithmhail.

Ol, *prep.* with *d.*, *asp.*, of, about, over (*also* al, *Contr.*); (as *conj.*) because; in *compds.*: oldar, than; oldeana, likewise, besides, *now* ar dheana; olphoibdhe, pluperfect; (*obs.*).

Ol, *defect. v.*, say, said, inquit; *al.* or, for; *now* ar (*pron.* air); (*obs.*).

Ol, *pl.* -lcha, *m.*, a liquid measure, a vessel; ol féine, a vessel three fists and three fingers deep; ol ráthaigh, a vessel of half the former's capacity (*early*).

Ól, *g.* óil, -a, and -ta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of drinking, soaking, absorbing; drink; an t-ól, drink (the habit or the liquid drunk); ag ól, drinking, having a spree; ag ól tighe, taking a drink; ól tá dhéanamh, people drinking; nuair bí an t-ól déanta aca, when they had finished drinking; leigim de (or do) 'n ól, I give up drink; bhfaon le n-ól, something to drink; go maith le n-ól, good to drink, palatable; ite agus ól, meat and drink; fear óltas copáin, he who drinks his cup; dáil óil, a convivial meeting; amhrán óil, a drinking song; teach (an) óil, a tavern, teach n-óla, *id.*; tabairne an óil, the jolly tavern.

Ola, *g. id.* and -aidh, *pl.* -aí and -adha, *f.*, oil, *esp.* natural oil, ointment, unction; o. na gcaorainne (gaf.) .i. mor na gaorainne nua, henbane oil, *i.e.*, the seed of new henbane; O. Dhéidheannach, Extreme Unction, o. báir, *id.*; o. leighis, a salve; o. coisricthe, consecrated oil; o. a thrócaire, the unction of His mercy; o. an trotaidh, *lit.* trotting oil, *i.e.*, speed; o. magaidh, a laughing stock (*cf.* ula, iollaidh, allaidh); crann o., an olive or oil-tree (*olea Europaea*); slaodach o., a call for Extreme Unction, a sick-call; tá an gaspart imtighthe ag cur o., (or, na h-o.) (*fuar*), the priest is gone to administer Extreme Unction (*R. O.*); gan o. gan aithrighe (dying) unanointed and unconfessed.

Olach, -aighe, *a.*, oily, unctuous, oleiferous

Ólach, -aighe, *a.*, given to drinking, subject to drinking, soaking, absorbing; ó. imeartach, given to drinking and gambling; *al.* óltach.

Ólachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of drinking habitually, tippling, drinking, a carousal; drink, drinkables; drinking habit; déanam ó., let us drink (as a health); foiléar forcaithe lán fion agus ólachain, an open cellar full of wines and liquors (*song*); dearbhráthair do'n leathrádhach an t-ó., drink is own brother to sloth (*prov.*).

Ola-choill, *f.*, an olive grove, olivetum.

Ola-chrann, *m.*, olive tree; fleasc ola-chrainn, an olive branch.

Ola-chrannda, *indec. a.*, wooded with olive trees.

Olagón, *interj.*, alas! *al.* really, certainly, in ordinary speech without reference to lamentation; *sm.* act of lamenting, weeping aloud; a loud wail; o., tá sé goirtithe, alas, he is hurt; o. ó., alas, alas! bí gach aon o. aice, she was wailing aloud constantly; ag caoi

o., lamenting aloud; o. mairé ní h-eadh, but really it is not so; an cuir sé airgead cugat? o. níon cuir, did he send you money?; certainly he did not; *al.* -gán (O. dubh ó, a celebrated Irish air).

Olaidhe, *indec. a.*, oily, greasy, fatty.

Óladh, *m.*, a wave or surge, trough of waves; *al.* oldaighe. *See* amhluighe.

Oladheacht, -a, *f.*, oiliness, greasiness, fattiness.

Ólaim, *vl.* ól, *v. tr.*, I drink (*smt.* without an expressed object), quaff, absorb; ó. lionn, I usually drink ale; ó. tobac, I smoke tobacco; ó. an ghloine, I drink spirituous liquors; ó. mo chuilleng, I drink my shilling's worth; ó. siar é, I drink it up, swallow it; ó. do shláinte, I drink your health; ó. air, I drink to; ó. mo dhóthain, I drink enough, *al.* I drink to excess; ó. bolgam caoidheoige de, I drink a thimbleful (*lit.* an earthworm's mouthful) of; d'ólfainn an mhágadh (or loch Sileann), I am a capacious drinker; d'ólfainn an crop ar an gcadhaigh, I am a reckless drinker (*lit.* I would drink the straw-packing of the straddle); d'ólfainn an bólacht agus an capaillín glas, *id.* (*lit.* I would drink the herd of cows and the little grey nag); an ólfá deoch? 'néigh mar cuirfeadh sé isteach nó amach, will you take a drink? gladly (*lit.* as it falls from the bottle into the glass); d'ól sé is ceol sé is caill sé a náire, he drank and sang and lost his self-respect.

Olamhail, -mhla, *a.*, oily.

Olann, *g.* -lna, -lla, -lainne, *d.* -lainn, *pl.* -lna, -lla, -ltaí, *f.*, wool; o. talmhan, cotton; i n-earball na h-olna, at the end of one's resources, nearly spent (of time); o. tíre Tairngire, wool of the Land of Prophecy obtained from seven wethers with garments of which the Blessed are clothed. *See* maighadh.

Olaidh, -aigh, *m.*, (*coll.*), grease, oil, juice.

Olaidhe, *indec. a.*, fat, juicy, greasy.

Olaigh, -aighe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hone, a whetstone.

-Olbh, *suff.*, -wolf, -olf in names of Norse origin, *e.g.*, Torolbh, Thorwolf.

Olc, *gsf.* -a, *pl. id.*, *gsm.* uilc, *comp.* measa, *second compar.* mirse (or -sidhe), *a.*, bad, wicked, vile, treacherous, malicious, untoward or unfortunate, very ill; inhospitable, disobliging; scarce(ly); díoltóir o., a bad salesman; scríbneoir o., a bad penman; fear o., a wicked man; neithe olca, evil things; o. ná maith, good nor bad, neither way, at all; ní'l sin san scéal o. ná maith, that is not in the story at all; go h-o., badly; beith go h-o., to be very ill, to act evilly; go h-o. ar, badly off; go h-o. fá'n iasacht, bad at lending; níor dheinis go h-o. air an gceacht, you made a fair attempt at the lesson (*R. O.*); is o. liom, I regret, am sorry; is o. liom ná raibh ann, I am sorry I was not there; b'o. uait sin do dhéanamh, you behaved ill in doing that; is o. an mhaise duit é, it becomes you not at all to do it; is o. an t-áthas dó é, it is a poor consolation to him; is olc do chreidim an fháisa, I scarce believe the rumour; is o. do faoileas go, I little expected that; is olc an scéal é, it is too bad, is a sad state of affairs; b'o. an gabhar (or -bhar) aige é, he took it badly (*perh.* for b'o. do gheibh a fhios aige é); *opp.* to maith.

Olc, *g.* uilc, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, evil, an evil thing, wickedness, vice, misfortune, damage, mischief; rage, fury, rabies; spite, malevolence; o. mór, a great evil or calamity; an t-o. mór, white rage; o. bhéagadh, king's evil; máthair an uilc, the source of evil; an fhéamh ó'n fhear an uile o., the root of all evil; i bhfad uainn an t-o., far be evil from us (a parenthetic wish); buaidh an uilc, the trouble taken in wrong-doing; maith i n-aghaidh an uilc, good for evil; mar o. (or le h-o.) orm, to spite me, mar lom uilc orm, *id.* (*intens.*); d'éirigh o. do'n gadhar, the dog went mad; tá o. (ir tigh) aige chugam (or dham), he cherishes a grudge against me; bí o. air, he was raging; dealuighim idir o. is maith, I differentiate between good and evil; saor ó o., free from evil; *gs.* as *a.*, evil, vicious, cruel, mad (of animals); madradh uilc, a mad dog.

Olca, *f.*, harm, injury, in the expression, an o. le, to harm, to do harm to; má'r an o. leis an eadh sain an Siolla Dheacair atá tú, if to harm the G. D.'s steed is your desire; *opp.* to maithe, *which see.*

Olcach, -aighe, *a.*, evil, full of ills, fierce, fiery.

Olchaing (*pron.* olathainn, *Rg.*). *See* iolchaing.

Olcas, -ais, *m.*, badness, evil, naughtiness, hatred, mischief, misfortune; dá o., however wicked or bad; an o., as bad as

can be, aṁ an o., aṁ o. an ḋoṁáin, *id.*; ṫéiġim i n-o., I get worse; aġur a o. liom é ṫ'eiṫeaċ, while I found it hard to refuse him; ḋo ḃuailfinn é aċt a o. liom é ġoṁṫuġaḋ, I would strike him but am unwilling to hurt him; ṙólár ṙá o. ḋo ċóṁarṙan, joy at your neighbours' misfortune; *al.* oilceaṙ, oilceaḋaṙ (*McK.*).

Oiċeana, oiḋár. *See under* oi.

Oirċiṁ. *See* uirċiṁ.

Oll, *gsf.* oille (uille), *gsm.* oill (uill), *a.*, great, vast, huge, mighty, splendid, excellent, big-hearted; go ho., excellently; ṙoċaṙ ir uille ṫ'áirneaṁ, a greater profit to be counted; ir o. é ċum, he is generous about; o. ṙá ḃiaḋ, unstinting with food; ní h-o. mo neiṁ, light is my suffering; an ċuid ḋo b'uille ṫ'áṁ Maċa ḋo loṙcaḋ, the greater part of Armagh was burnt (*F. M.*)

Oll- (olla-), uill-, in *compds.*, great, huge, chief, many, very, monstrous; oll-aḋḃal, mighty; oll-aċair, mighty father, father of all; oll-báirone (o. Ruaṁainn), oll-ċar-ḃ., names of early metres; oll-ḃaoir, great folly; oll-ḃlaḋaċ, renowned; oll-ḃláṫaċ, flourishing; oll-ḃorḃ, very fierce; oll-ḃorḃa, savagery; oll-ḃuaiḋ, a great gift or power; oll-ḃuiḋneaċ, well-manned; oll-búir, a terrific yell (le ġaċ o. ḋe ġloim ċuireaḋ an ġaḋar ar, at every violent bark of the dog); oll-ċlabaire, a lubber-lipped person; ceiṫre oll-ċóiġe Éireann, the four great provinces of Ireland; oll-ḟear orcaiṁḋa, a mighty and valiant man; oll-ġáir, a great shout; oll-ġlic, very skilful (*poet.*); oll-ġoṫaċ, stentorian; oll-ġráin, a great horror, great hatred; oll-íoḋa (ṙuill-í.), a severe pain; oll-ṁaire, great beauty; oll-ṁaġ (-ṁaċ), a great plain; oll(a)-ṁaiṫeaṙ (*pl.* -ṙaí, -ṫirṫí), wealth, luxury; oll-ṁaiṫirṫí na noḋlaġ, Christmas good-things; oll-móṙ, huge, monstrous; oll-(uill-) ṙiarṫ, a sea-serpent, monster or dragon, a monster in human form (o. con, a regular monster of a dog); oll-ṙáiṫ, great wealth; uill-ṫéaṫ, a warp or heavy rope used in fishing.

Oll, *m.*, in ṫar o. na maṁa, over the vasty deep (*early*).

Ollaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, -aṁan, *pl.* -aiṁ, -aṁain, -aṁna, *m.*, a master (of science or art), a chief poet, a professor, a doctor, a director, a learned man, a sage, wizard (*Don.*); o. ṙaoirṫe, an architect (*Laws*); o. ceoil, a doctor or professor of music; o. ḋiaḋaċta, a doctor of divinity; o. ḋliġiḋ, a doctor of laws; o. ḃreiṫeaṁan, a chief judge; o. áiṫo-ríoġ, a high-king's ollave; o. na h-áiṫe, the local sage; O. ṙóḋla, soubriquet of Eoċaiḋ son of Fiaċa Fionnṙoċaċ; ṫriocha i ġcléir ġaċ ollaṁan, thirty in every chief poet's retinue; na h-oiṫí ir na h-ollaṁna i ḃrior, the teachers and professors of science; oll- *pers. suffix* -aṁ.

Ollaṁ, ready; ollṁuġaḋ, ollṁuiġim. *See* ullaṁ, ullṁuġaḋ, ullṁuiġim.

Ollaṁanta, *indec. a.*, pertaining to an ollamh or chief poet, professorial, academic, learned; ollaṁḋa, *id.*

Ollaṁ-ġneann, *m.*, academic humour, wit.

Ollaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, poetic, learned; *sm.*, a poet, a learned man.

Ollaṁnaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, mastership in poetry or other art, a professorship; poetry, learning; mastery, superiority; sway, dominance. *See* ṙollaṁnaṙ.

Ollaṁnaṙ, -air, *m.*, mastery in any profession; sway, superiority.

Ollár, -áir, *m.*, magnificence, pomp, (*Donl.*); ḋo-ġním o. ṁe, I glory in (*ib.*).

Ollárać, -aiġe, *a.*, magnificent.

Ollṁaṁ, -aire, *a.*, great, mighty.

Ollṙaċt, -a, *f.*, a wonder, a strange thing, astonishment; iongnaḋ aġur o., great astonishment.

Olltaċ, Olltaiḃ, *M.* forms of Ultaċ, Ultaiḃ, *e.g.*, an Cúiġeaḋ Olltaċ, the Ulster province.

Olltair, -e, -í, *f.*, an uncivil person; *cf.* aiṁtair.

Olluiġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I amplify (*early*).

Oiḃ, -óige, -a, *f.*, an olive tree; *al.*, oileoġ (*O'N*).

Óita, *p. a.*, drunk, swallowed; drunk, inebriated; dried up, absorbed; tá a ṫóṫain ó. aiġe, he shows signs of drink, tá ḃṁaon (ḃṁaoiṁín) ó. aiġe, ġc., *id.*; tá tú ċóṁ ḣó. le ġaḋaiṁe, you are as drunk as a thief. (*Don.*).

Óitaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to drink, absorbent, porous; *al.* óiaċ.

Ói-ṫeaċ, *m.*, a tavern.

Ói-ṫoġairm, *f.*, challenging to drink, drinking to a person, pledging, giving a toast, a drinking-bout.

Oluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of oiling, anointing, giving Extreme Unction to; o. an ċroiṁe an t-im, butter is unction to the heart.

Oluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I oil, anoint; o.

ɔuine ċum báiṙ, I give one Extreme Unction.

Oiuiʒċe, *p. a.*, anointed; o. ċum báiṙ, having received the Sacrament of Extreme Unction as a preparation for death.

'Om, 'oc, for ɔo mo, ɔo ɔo; *smt.* for le mo, ʃc. *e.g.*, 'om ʃúiliḃ cinn, with my own eyes; *al.* 'am, 'ac.

Óm', óc' for ó mo, ó ɔo.

Oṁ, oiṁe, *a.*, raw; aṁán oṁ, badly cooked bread; leaċ-oṁ, half-cooked; *sm.* anything raw, raw flesh; *al.* aṁ.

Oṁan (óṁan). *See* uaṁan.

Omaṙ. *See* iomaṙ.

Ómaṙ. *See* ómṙa.

Ómaṙóa, *indec. a.*, of the colour of amber; *al.* ómbaṙóa.

Ómbó, *interj.*, used in songs; í-ó., a hum bumbó, umbó aʒuṙ ombó, *id.*

Oṁóa, *indec. a.*, rare, raw, crude; *al.* aṁóa.

Oṁóaċt, -a, *f.*, rareness, rawness, crudeness; *al.* aṁóaċt.

Omṙa, *g. id., pl.* -aóa, -aí, *f.*, a tree-trunk, an oak, a spear; o. ʒiuiṙ(e), a fir trunk; o. iuḃaiṁ, a yew trunk; Ṗoṙṫ O., Portumna.

Ómóiɔ, -e, *f.*, obedience, respect (*U.*); ʒo bṙuiʒe ɔú ó. maṙ ʒeoḃaó beaṅ ɔiʒe, you will get the respect due to a wife (*song*); *al.* ómáiɔ.

Ómóiɔeaċ, -ɔiʒe, *a.*, obedient, respectful.

Omóṙ, -óiṙ, *m.*, fragments of meat (o. ʀeola), *etc.*, for canning.

Ómóṙ, -óiṙ, *m.*, homage, respect, obedience; ɲéiṁ aʒuṙ ó. ɲíoʒ aiʒe óá ʀaʒáil, enjoying the service and homage due to a monarch; *al.* ʀómóṙ.

Ómóṙaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, respectful, obedient, compliant, submissive (to, ɔo); *al.* ʀómóṙaċ.

Ómóṙaiɔe, *m.*, a subject, one bound to obedience.

Ómóṙaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I obey, respect.

Ómṙa, *g. id., m.*, amber, amber colour, auburn; a Nóṙa an ċúil ó., my auburn-haired Nora; maṙ an ó. buiɔe, like the yellow amber; *al.* ómaṙ, ómaṙa.

Ómṙaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, amber.

On, *a.*, in éiṙe on; *cf.* an, active (*Contr.*) but *cf.* án(a), under athis (*ib.*).

On, *g.* -a and uin, *pl. id., m.*, stain, fault, reproach; on anama, a stain on the soul; ʒan on, stainless of character; ɽiom-ʃuan ʒan on, unremittent slumbers.

Ón, *old neut. prn.*, it, that; *as ad.* or *interj.*, *esp.* as a cheville in poetry, item, indeed, namely, that is; ní h-annṙa ón, 'tis easily told in truth; ón iṙ ɽuaʒ, yes, 'tis sad; *compds.*, eaṫón, meaṫón, ʀeaċnón; *early al.* són.

Ón (iṙ), ó'n, ó n-. *See* ó *prep.*

Ónaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I weaken, take aback; náṙ ónaṫ i ʒcaċ, who was ne'er quelled in battle.

Onċonɔa, *indec. a.*, strong, brave, able, fierce, savage.

Onċonɔaċt, -a, *f.*, strength, valour, ferocity.

Onċú, *g.* -ċon, *d.* -ċoin, -ċoinn, *pl. id.* and -ċona, *f.*, an otter, *al.* variously translated ounce, lynx, leopard, wolf, wolf-dog; a standard or ensign; *fig.* a hero, knight, or warrior; o. aṙ eaŋŋaiṁ, a lynx of valour; o. uilc, a fierce tyrant; aʒ onċonaiḃ neiṁe, by fierce men; Loċ na nOnċon, Loch Nahangan (*lit.* otter lake); ṫá onċoinn luaċa, two swift otters; ċonnacaɔaṙ o. e. aʒuṙ na meiŋʃí, they saw E.'s ensign and the standards; ʀeaṙ iomċaiṙ na h-onċon, the ensign-bearer.

Onṙaiṙ, -e, *f.*, act of tossing, rolling about, wallowing, diving; a storm or tempest; disturbance; tá o. aṙ an ḃṙaiŋŋʒe, the sea is stormy; ċaṙ o., unshakeable; anṙaiṙ (*P. O'C.*), anaṙaiṙ (*U.*), onnaṙaiṙ (*Br.*); *al.* onṙaiṙe.

Onʒ, a moan; grief (*Br.*); *cf.* anʒ, a strait.

Onʒaṫ, onʒaim, onʒċa. *See* unʒaṫ, unʒaim, unʒċa.

Onʒḃaiṫ, -e, *a.*, stern (*Br.*); *prop.* anʒḃaiṫ.

Onn, *g.* uinne, *f.* (*old neut.*), a stone or rock; *fig.* a staunch person; in *compds.*, lún-onn (-aind, *early*), moonstone; néaṁ-onn, pearl, now néaṁann; cloċ-onn, a precious stone.

Ónna, *indec. a.*, simple, unaided, quiet, silly; *al.* ónɔa; *cf. perh. O. Ir.* óin = aon.

Onóiṙ, -óṙa, *pl. id.* and -óṙaċa, *f.*, honour; pride, haughtiness (*Con.* and *U.*); reverence, respect; thrift (*U.*); o. ʒaiṙɔiɔiʒ, the honour of a knight; ʒan o., dishonourable, *al.* thriftless (*U.*); ṫ'o., your honour, reverence (a form of address); le ṫoil ṫ'onóṙa, if your honour pleases; iṙ móṙ an o. ɔó é, it is a great honour to him; ṫaiṙbeánaim o. ɔo, I do honour to; le h-o. ɔo, in honour of; tá ṙé ɔ'o. aʒam, I have the honour to.

Onóiṙim, -óṙaṫ, *v. tr.*, I honour, worship, respect, revere, reverence; onóṙuiʒim, *id.*

Onórać, -aiġe, *a.*, honourable, respectable; proud, conceited, delighted; a Rí onórmiġ uarail, oh noble and honoured King; tá sé nó-o., he is too proud; pocán bréan o., a vile conceited puppy; táim o. 'bur bpeiceamail, I am delighted to see you.

Onórad, -rta, *m.*, act of honouring, worshipping, respecting, glorifying; onórugad, *id.*

Onórda, *indec.*, honoured.

Onórmuiġim, -mugad. *See* onóirim, &c.

Onórmuiġte, *p. a.*, honoured, reverenced.

Opcać. *See* upcać.

Or, *g.* -a, ura, *d.* or, ur, *m.*, brim, border, fringe, coast; ór ur an tobair, over the well's brink; or na Bóinne, the marge of the Boyne; i n-aġaid ura an concáin, against the pot's rim (*Cm.*); i n-ur (úr) agus i n-iomporc an scabaill, on the border and raised flange of the helmet; or i n-or, from shore to shore (*early*); *al.* ur, ura.

Or, for ar, tillage, *etc.*, sriabaire oir, a tiller.

Or-, *pref.* *See* oir-, or-.

Ór, from which, with *past tense* (ó + a, *rel. prn.*, + ro, sign of *past tense*).

Ór, *interj.* oh!

Ór, *m.*, a voice or call, a charm, spell or incantation; a prayer; ór firinne, a true oracle.

Ór, *g.* óir, *m.*, gold, gold colour or paint, money (an t-ó., gold, money); ó. buiġe, refined gold, ó. loiscte, bronnó., *id.*; ó. eangać, meshed or woven gold; ó. iar ndéanamh a ndaṫa, burnished gold; ór buide, yellow gold; ó. deamg, red gold; ó. na ríġe, the gold of kings (*poet.*); ó. na cruinne, all the money in the world; ó. muine, garden marigold; fáinne óir, a gold ring; mun-corc óir, a gold torque; bliadain an óir, the golden year (of plenty); ir fiú ó. é, it is worth gold. is as good as gold; ní'l ó. ná airgead agam, I have neither silver nor gold; scríobaim le h-ó., I write in letters of gold; a ciab mar ó., her locks of golden hue; *gs.* as *a.*, of gold, golden, gold-coloured, *etc.*

Ór-, óir-, *pref.*, gold, gold-, golden, noble; óir-ceárd, a goldsmith, óir-ceárdaide *id.*; óir-ciab, golden hair, ór-folt, *id.*; óir-ciabach, golden haired; óir-cirte (-ceart), a gold-chest; óir-cirteoir, a treasurer; ór-ciumhar, gilt-edged; ór-dorn, a gold hilt; óir-ghéar, gold filigree or embroidery, a gold ornament; óir-mianach, gold ore, a gold mine; óir-fleag, a golden spear; ór-bonn, a gold coin; ór-bros, *m.*, a splendid mansion; ór-buide, yellow as gold; ór-clóc, the philosopher's stone that turns things into gold, *fig.*, a chief, *etc.*; ór-cumdaighte, decorated or mounted with gold; ór-dath, the colour of gold (do cur síos i n-ó., to write in letters of gold); ór-fuil, noble blood; ór-ghnaig, golden hair; ór-ghnagach, golden-haired; óir-litir, a gold letter; óir-litreach, decorated with gold letters; ór-loinneach, glittering, elegant; ór-loirce, of or like burnished gold, ór-larta, *id.*; ór-narc, a gold chain; ór-fháitheach, filigreed, having golden threads, as cloth (*smt.* órnáć); ór-fhuc, a gold lode; ór-fhuchach, a refiner of gold (*O'N.*), *a.*, pertaining to a gold mine.

Ora, *interj.* oh! (*N. Con.*); *cf.* ara, hóra.

Orach, -aiġe, *a.*, rimmed, shored.

Órach, -aiġe, *a.*, auriferous.

Órad, -rta, -air, *m.*, act of gilding, covering or plating with gold, gilt; *fig.* excellence, lure; ó. ugdar an léiginn, the gilt of learned authors.

Oragán, -áin, *m.*, wild marjoram (*origanum vulgare*).

Oraib, *prep. pr.*, 2 *pl.*, on ye, emph. -re. *See* ar, *prep.*

Óraice. *See* ionnraicte.

Oraid, -e, *f.*, a prayer, a prayer to effect a cure, a spell or fairy-charm; o. do, "pray for" (in inscriptions); an-o., a curse (*Contr.*); *al.* araid, earaid; doublet with órád, *which See.*

Órád, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a prayer, a collect; an oration, a speech; Ó. an Tighearna, the Lord's Prayer; beannuig ri dó de'n ó. ċéadna (.i. go mbeannuigid dia ir Muire ir Sobnait duit), she returned him the same salutation (that is, *etc.*); adubairt i mod óráide riú uile, he delivered this oration before them all; doublet with oraid; *al.* oróid (*early*).

Órádeach, -aige, *a.*, declamatory, oratorical, haranguing, prayerful; *sm.* an orator, an haranguer; one who prays.

Órádeacht, -a, *f.*, oratory, declamation; prayers; órádaidheacht, *id.*

Órádeán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pulpit, a reading desk, a place where sermons, *etc.*, are delivered, a bema; an oratory or place of prayer.

Óráideoir, -oṁ, -rí, *m.*, an orator, a public speaker; óráideachán, *id.* (*O'N.*).

Óráidire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who prays, an orator.

Óraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I gild, overlay or plate with gold, bedeck; óruiġim, *id.*

Orainn, *prep. pr.*, 1 *pl.*, on us; *emph.* -ne. *See* ar, *prep.*

Oráirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, provender, food, forage; *al.* forráirte; iortar, *id.*

Óráirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, an orange; Orange; dath ó., orange colour; fear Ó., an Orangeman (*al.* fear Láirte); *al.* oráirte.

Óram, in ċóm bréagaċ le hÓ. (or Tuaram), as false-tongued as O., *cf.* Éilír Ó., a character in Tipperary folk-lore.

Orba, *g. id.*, *m.*, heritage; a farm or holding, *esp.* glebe-land.

Orbairt. *See* forbairt.

Orc, *g.* uirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pig; a young pig, o. créanaċ, *id.*; a hound, beagle or lapdog (*al.* oirc, *O'Cl.*); a salmon (*O'Cl.*), a torpedo-fish, a whale; *al.* a hen-egg (*ib.*), a rail or stake (*ib.*); *fig.* a lord (*cf.* triaṫ); Inse Uirc, the Orkneys; o. breac broinn-fionn, a speckled white-bellied salmon; ní gnáṫ aṫal (ael) gan o., no pig, no fleshfork; tá na h-uirc ir na h-eairc agat, you have all you want; uirc ir éarla, holus bolus.

Orc, *g.* uirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pitcher, a hollow (*P. F.*) (*cf.* arc, a strait).

Orc, *g.* Uirc, *m.*, Orcus.

Orca, *g.* -n, *d.* -in, *pl.* oircne, *f.*, calf of the leg; *al.* orc.

Orcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little pig, *fig.*, a glutton.

Orċra, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of destroying, wasting, withering; decline, eclipse, death, decay, woe; moċ-o., extinction in youth; m'o.! woe! alas! *al.* urċra, earċra, arċra; *vl.* of archrenim (*early*), *cf.* crinnim, I gnaw.

Orċraċ, -raiġe, *a.*, wasting, decaying; afflicted.

Orċraim, *v. tr.*, I destroy, wither, eclipse; naċ orċrann uille, that might does not destroy (*Br.*).

Órd, *g.* úird, *pl. id.* and óird, *m.*, a hammer, a sledge-hammer; ó. iarnaiḋe, an iron sledge; lám-ó., a hand sledge-hammer, a hammer; ceap-ó., a little sledge; ir mall duille an aon úird, slow is the stroke of the single sledge (*prov.*); an t-ó. mór, the casting sledge; ord, *g.* uird (*U.*).

Ord, *g.* uird, *pl. id.*, *m.*, order, arrangement, series; custom, law, practice, procedure; ordo, ritual, office, liturgy; an order of angels, religious, *etc.*; a class or caste; *vaguely*, an t-ó., the church or hierarchy, friars, churchmen, *etc.*; ó. aibġitreaċ, alphabetical order; ó. uimhreaċ, numerical order; ó. breiṫeamhnaċta, order of judicature; ó. foirceadail, order of instruction, curriculum; ó. déanta urnaiġṫe, order of prayer; ó. an phórta, the order of marriage, marriage ceremony; an t-Ó. marḃ, the liturgy for the dead; Ó. beannuiġṫe, Holy Orders, Sacrament of Ordination, Ó. Coirreaġta, Ó. ragairc, *id.*; Ó. cráḃaiḋ, a religious order, Ó. mhaġalta, *id.*; úird an ċirt, the orthodox clergy (*poet.*); ó. ár mbeaṫaḋ, the ordering of our lives; an deiċeamhaḋ ó. ainglṫe, the tenth angelical order; mar scríoḃtar le h-Órdaiḃ an eolair, as the learned orders write; tus marla do'n Ó., who insulted the Church; 'ran Ó. gur ċeangail sé, till he joined the Order; i n-Ó. agus i n-easaṁ, fully arranged; do réir úird, according to order or rank, in sequence, iar n-Ó., *id.*; iar n-Ó. dliġṫeaċ, in proper or legal order; pill orm fá'n Ó. ar imṫiġ tú, return to me the same as when you went away; *neg.* an-Ó., disorder, indignity.

Orda, -an, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.*, oirne, *f.*, a piece or fragment; *al.* a thumb (*Wind.*), o. láime, *id.* (*ib.*); o. círe, ridge-piece, -thatch, or -crest; o. de bradán, a piece of salmon; o. de maide, a short thick stick; go ndeachaid dá orcain ċóimḋeama de'n caillig, so that he cut the hag into two equal parts (*P. O'C.*).

Órda, *indec. a.*, golden, made of gold, gilt, orange; splendid, brilliant, excellent; gan acaṫa ó., having no gold resources, moneyless.

Ordaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, one in orders, a cleric.

Ordaireaċt, -a, *f.*, order, state of one in orders, dignity, high rank, = árduairliṫeaċt and oireaċas (*Sup.*); *neg.* an-ó.

Ordal. *See* órdan.

Ordamail, -mla, *a.*, orderly, becoming, regular, neat, clean, tidy.

Ordamlaċt, -a, *f.*, order, regularity, neatness, tidiness; ní raiḃ buaiḋ amaċ uirre le glaine ir le hó., she had no

superior in cleanliness and tidiness (*Ros.*).

Ordán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a piece, a portion; *dim.* of ord.

Órdán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the great toe; ó ó. go hurla, from head to foot (*O'N.*).

Ordan, -ain, *m.*, order, arrangement; dignity, nobility, honour; holy orders: ó. agus oireadar, dignity and renown; ó. Éireann Cluain Maca Nóis, Clonmacnoise is Ireland's most honourable possession; *al.* óirdin, *f.*; *al.* órdal *m.* (tug tóin leis an Róimh is ó'n órdal do duit, who abandoned Rome and his priestly orders).

Ordanár, -áir, *m.*, ordnance; *al.* ordanéir.

Órdar, -air, *m.*, gold ornamentation, gold ornaments.

Ord-chéad, *m.*, harassing of the clergy (*D. R.*).

Órlach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, an inch, a finger's breadth, *esp.* a thumb's breadth, inches being roughly measured thus; a bit or fragment, a moment of time, a step; gan síol an órlaigh, not having enough seed for a square-inch; ní fearr míle (or Éire) 'ná ó., a miss is as good as a mile (*saying*); is fearr le duine ó. dá thoil 'ná bannlámh dá leas, one prefers to have a little of one's way to much improvement; ní raghad ó., I will not budge an inch; chuadar i ngiorracht órlaigh do beith báidhte, I went within an inch of being drowned; 'na órlaighibh, in or by inches; 'na órlaighibh tríd, mixed through it in small quantities; tá Éire triballta 'na h-órlaighibh beaga agam, I have travelled Ireland inch by inch; do-ghním órlaighe de, I smash him up; gach aon ó. de, every bit of it; chóir maith leis gach aon ó., every bit as good as he; ní'l ó. de ghnó le déanamh, there is no business doing; ó. luath, a moment too soon; gan ó. fúithe, lying on the bare ground; *al.* órlach.

Ordlaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a sledger.

Ordlaidheacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, sledging, hammering; urlaidheacht (*W. Con.*).

Ordluighim, -laidheacht, *v. tr.*, I hammer, sledge; *cf.* ar-slaidim, ar-sligim, ar-dluigim (*Contr.*) for possible origin of this or related words.

Ord-nasc, *m.*, a thumb-ring.

Ordóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, the thumb, the great toe, a piece, an inch; ó. na coise, the great toe; bhuil aon ó. agaibh ort? have you any yarn? (anything useful to do, *R. O.*).

Ordughadh, -dhuighthe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of ordering, commanding (do *with persons*), arranging, disposing, ordaining; an order, decree or command; arrangement, disposition, array, trim, condition; a custom, ordinance or tradition, procedure, an order for goods, *etc.*; ó. chum, an order to (do a thing); ar ó., out of order, irregular; i n-ó., in order, arranged, in battle-array; cuirim i n-ó., I arrange; ó. na caillighe—mar is áil léi féin, the old dame's arrangement—to suit herself; an an ó. seo, in that manner, thus arranged; beirim ó. do, I give an order to; cuirim órdughthe ar, I give orders to; ag obair fá mar aghas órdughthe, working under instructions and orders.

Ordughthán, -áin, *m.*, constant ordering or directing.

Orduighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I order, ordain, appoint, decree, plan, dispose, direct, prescribe, arrange, wish, command, enjoin upon (do), place over (ar), give an order for (goods, *etc.*); d'órduigh sé dam é dhéanamh, he ordered me to do it; ó. earraidhe, I order goods; ó. 'na mháighistir ortha é, I place him over them as their master; ó. lá áirithe do, I appoint a certain day for; órd' dam leaba chaol, make for me a narrow bed (*song*); an té órduigheas a bheatha fá'n ionnas seo, he who orders his life thus; d'órduigh cinnire conshnamh, the existence of a leader postulates helpers; níor órduigh Dia béal gan biadh, God has made food for all; an t-Ego Vos so d'órduigh Íosa, this Ego Vos instituted by Jesus; ainmhidhe deo' fóghnt níor órduigh an Tighearna, the Lord never designed such a monster as you; ní h-é Dia d'órduigh an glór 'na theanngain, 'twas not God who gave him his voice.

Orduighthe, *p. a.*, ordered, arranged, ordained, preordained, right; fá chathaighaidh ó., properly helmeted; an-ó., disorderly.

Orduighthech, *a.*, imperative.

Orduighthe**oir**, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an orderer, a commander, one who ordains or predestines.

Órfhlaith, *f.*, Orla, a female name, *smt.* used as the personification of the aspiring peasant-woman; Sliocht Órfhlatha (Órla), the children of such a woman, the counterpart of Clann Lódair.

Orgain. *See* argain.

Orgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an organ (*mus. instr.*); ceol orgáin, organ music; feadán orgáin, organ-pipe; ir binne guth a béil 'ná orgáin an traoghail, sweet is her voice beyond all organs (*poet.*); *al.* orgán, organ.

Orgánta, *indec. a.*, organ, organ-like, musical; guth binn o., a sweet musical voice.

Orgnáireach, -righe, *a.*, nauseating, disgusting, squeamish.

Orgnár, -áire, *d.* -áir, *f.*, nausea, disgust, squeamishness; *al.* ornár, orráir, oirnéir; *cf.* gnár.

Órla, órlach, *Don.* forms of úrlaic and úrlacan.

Órlach. *See* órolach.

Orláirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a horologium, an hour-glass, *etc.*; *al.* orolóirte, urláirte.

Orlámh, orlámhar. *See* urlámh, urlámhar.

Orm, *prep. prn.*, 1 *s.*, on me; *metrically smt.* orum, stress on last syll.; *emph.* -sa. *See* ar, *prep.*

Ormhaidean, *f.*, break of day.

Ormhór. *See* urmhór.

Ornach, -aighe, *a.*, ornate, well-ordered. *See* oirneach.

Ornáid, -e, -í, and -eacha, *f.*, ornamentation, an ornament; *al.* house-furniture.

Ornáideach, -oighe, *a.*, decked, trimmed, adorned.

Ornáideachar, -air, *m.*, ornamentation, decoration (*rec.*).

Ornáideacht, -a, *f.*, ornament, decoration, embellishment.

Ornaideacht, -a, *f.*, raiment, adornment.

Ornár. *See* orgnár.

Ornughadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of decking, adorning, trimming, dressing; ordering, ordaining, appointing.

Ornuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I adorn, deck, ornament; *al.* I order, *etc.* *See* oirnighim.

Ornuighe, *p. a.*, ornate, ordered, *etc.* *See* oirnighe.

Oró (óró), *interj.* oho! yoho! common in choruses, *esp.* of boat-songs; o., oruis liom é, bog liom é, corruigh é, oho, draw him, move him towards me, rock him; o., a seanduine, leagadh agus leonadh ort, oho, old fellow, all bad luck to you; *al.* oro; *cf.* aró (*Contr.*).

Oróg. *See* iaróg.

Orp, *g.* uirp, *m.*, houseleek (*sempervivum tectorum*); tóirpín, *id.*; *al.* norp.

Orrach (1) onset, (2) measure, standard. *See* forrach.

Orráir, orráireach. *See* orgnár, orgnáireach.

Ort, orta. *See under* ar.

Orta, *g. id.*, and -an, *d.* -a and -ain, *pl.* -anna, *f.*, a collect, prayer or incantation, a curse, an amulet or charm; orthanna draoidheacta, magic charms; o. na fola, the blood-stopping charm; o. an leonta, the sprain-cure; o. na fiacaile, the toothache charm, o. an déidiú, *id.* (*Don.*); o. an óiein, the protection-prayer, said in going thrice round the house; iorta agus éile agus orthanna do chur leo do thoirmearc na fola, to apply charms, amulets and spells to them in order to stop the blood; orthanna (uthanna) agus crírtíní, curses and blasphemies (*R. O.*); cuir ré o. do na francaigh, he set a charm for the rats; *al.* órta, arta.

Órta, *p. a.*, gilt.

Ortannán, -áin, *m.*, the Jordan, sruth Ortannáin, *id.*

Ortóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a gilder, a goldsmith; ó. na heagna gach raoi, all scholars embellish wisdom.

Orughadh, oruighim. *See* óradh, óraim.

Or, *g.* oir and uir, *pl. id.*, and ora, *m.*, a deer, a fawn; *dims.* oirín, orán.

Or. *See* for.

Or, *early vl. form*, now replaced by agus (ir), *e.g.* or é tinn, he being sick; or é mór, while big.

Or (ar); for ór, *which See.*

Ór, *prep.*, with *dat.* [for pronom. combinations *See under* uar], above, over, upon, in front of; ór an bháta, over the boat (*Antr.*); ór bárr, over and above, besides, moreover; ór fairrge, over or across the sea (*Fews, U.*); téighim ór fairrge, I go across the sea; Bruigh ór Bóinn, Brugh on Boyne; gabaim chugam ór do láimh, I swear or undertake to you (*F. L.*); lia ór a (or uar a) leacht, a pillar-stone over his grave; a breágtacht ór gach tír, its beauty beyond that of any country; ór cách, superior to all; mise chuireas fodhna ór iomad nígha, 'tis I who bring travail on many maidens; ór cionn, above, over, ruling, exceeding, ór oruim, *id.*; ór mo chionn, over or above me, superior to me; fiche nó ór a chionn, twenty or over; ór a chionn sin, besides, over and above that; ór cionn cláir, waking, laid out (of a corpse), dead; cuirim ór cionn cláir, I lay out (as a corpse); ór cionn nádúire, supernatural; do ghuth ór cionn gach goca,

be your voice heard above all others; bun ór cionn, upside down, *etc.* (*See* bun); mar mháistrtí ór án nduine, as masters over us; ór coinne, opposite, facing; ór a ċoinne anonn, over opposite it; ór cómhair, facing, in front or in the presence of; ór cómhair an tíġe amaċ, right in front of the house; ór ionċaib manntha na naomh, in the presence of the relics of the saints (*early*); ór árd (aird, *P. H.*), aloud, publicly; ór íseal, quietly, secretly; now *oft.* ar; formerly *asp.* *See* uar.

Ór, ó'r, from ó and ir. *See under* ó, *prep.*

Ór, *g.* óir and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the mouth, in *pl.* lips (*poet. McK.*); *Lat.* os.

Oraḋ, oraiḋeaċt, oraim. *See* foraḋ, foraiḋeaċt, foraim.

Oraic, -e, *f.*, a washing of the feet; o. aġur ionnlaḋ, a washing of the hands and feet; óraic (*Agall.*); *al.* foraic; *Lat.* obsequium (*early*).

Oraid, -e, *f.*, parturition, delivery; *al.* araid.

Oraidim, *v. tr.*, I deliver, as in parturition; *al.* araidim, aráidim (*Rev. Celt.* XIII.); the *mod.* equivalent, is bainim an leanḃ de.

Oraip. *See* earaip.

Orán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the leg of a trousers; *early* arán, shoe, greave, hose or stocking.

Oraṁ, -aip, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a burden on the back, as of a horse, *etc.*

Oraṁóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a porter or carrier; -raiḋe, *id.*

Órbaipt, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, act of ill-using, teasing, tormenting; ill-usage, an evil occurrence, an accident, a ridiculous mishap, a predicament; injury, result of an accident; d'éirigh ó. dó, he met with a mishap; ná tabair ó. do'n roṫar, do not ill-use the bicycle; cad é an ó. atá agat air rin? what fooling have you with that? cuil ġorm do bí ag ó. air, he was being tormented by a bluebottle; tá na h-órbairtí ro' ḋiaid, mishaps dog your footsteps (*R. O.*); Seán na n-órbairtí, luckless John; órpairt, óirbeirt, *id.*

Orcailt, orcailteaċ, orcailteaċt. *See* forcailt, forcailteaċ, forcailteaċt.

Orcair, *perh. corr.* for oilear *in phr.* aċt o. leir rtíocaḋ = aċt a oilear leir r., but that he disliked to yield (*S. C. M.*).

Orcal, in o. ráṁa, of two rowers at one oar, the one next the gunwale, *al.* rcol ráṁa.

Orcall. *See* arcall.

Orcan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion or hero, Oscar (son of Oisín); *cf.* arcan, guest (*Contr.*).

Orcan, -aine, *a.*, ignorant, inartistic (*Dav.*); *sm.* an ignorant person (*Féil.*).

Orcan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a jewel or ornament, jewels, ornaments; *cf.* earcan, a goblet; *al.* urcan.

Orcan, -ain, *m.*, agility in plying the limbs, a stroke in swimming, quick or agile movement, a spring or jump; *al.* iorcan, earcan, arcan.

Orcanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, agile, lithe; heroic; *al.* frail, ready to fall.

Orcanḋa, *indec. a.*, heroic, mighty, active, loud (of voice); b'o. mór a ġuṫ, strident and great was his voice; *cf.* ban cuairtí arcanḋa, a flustery woman.

Orcanḋaċt, -a, *f.*, activity.

Orclaċ (= arclaċ), *a.*, axillary.

Orclaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the oarsman who sits next the gunwale in pulling an oar that requires two (*McK.*). *See* orcal.

Orclaḋ, orclaim. *See* forclaḋ, forclaim.

Orclán. *See* arclán.

Orlaġaḋ, -laiġte, *m.*, act of opening; now (f)orcailt.

Orlaigim (*al.* orluiġim), I open; now (f)orclaim, (f)orcluiġim.

Orlaiġte, *p. a.*, opened.

Orlóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an ostler.

Or-mhólt, *m.*, a wether (*Agall.*).

Orna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -aċa, *m.*, a sigh, a sob or groan; act of sighing, groaning; o. cléiḃ, a deep sigh, a heartfelt groan; o. chroiḋe, *id.*; o. bréiġe, a hypocritical sigh; o. mic ríoġ rá ġearaiḃ, a deep sigh (sigh of a spellbound prince), o. Ḃriain, *id.*; m' o. géar, my bitter woe; níorḃ' o. gan aḋḃar, the grief was well-founded; ir o. liom glaoḋaċ obann oirt, I grieve that you have been suddenly called away; ir truime mo ḃuille 'ná m'o., my blow is heavier than my moan; leigim o., I sigh; *al. f.*; -naḋ, *id.*

Ornaḋaċ, -ḋaiġe, *a.*, sighing, groaning, sobbing, mournful; *sf.* act of sighing, sobs, moans.

Ornaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, groaning, sighing, sobbing.

Ornaiġil, -e, *f.*, a groaning, sighing, sobbing; o. ġol (or ġuil), weeping hysterically, sobbing and crying.

Ornáil, -ála, *f.*, sighing (*Car.*).

Ornuiġim, *vl.* -naiġe, -naiġil, and ornaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sigh, groan, sob.

Oróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a squall.

Oṙóʒaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, squally, blustering.
Oṙṙaiṫéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hospital; *al.* óiṙṙiṫéal and ṙṙiṫéal.
Oṙṙaiṁt. *See* óṙbaiṁt.
Oṙṙóʒ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an osprey; *al.* ṕáṙṙóʒ.
Óṙta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, hospitality, attention, entertainment, lodging; an inn or hotel, teaċ ó., *id.*; *fig.* a host, a generous man; boṫán ó., a country inn; ġlaṙ-ó. ṙeamṙóʒ, a green serving of shamrocks (as food); ṙeaṙ (tiġe) an ó., the innkeeper; *al.* óṙt.
Óṙta, an abusive term for a woman; *cf.* a ó. bíoṁaoin ṁoṙ-ġnóṫaċ, you idle, mischievous woman (*M.*).
Óṙta, *a.*, cold, inclement (*Don.*); aimṙeaṙ ó., stormy weather; tá an ġeimḣeaṫ ṙeo anoiṙ aʒ teaċt ó., this winter is now becoming severe; tóṙta, *id.* (*Om. etc.*); *cf. perh.* ṙuaċaṙ, coldness (*O'R.*)
Oṙtaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, lodging, entertainment; ó. oiṫċe, a night's entertainment.
Oṙtánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an innkeeper (*O'N.*).
Oṙtaṙ (food-stores, forage). *See* ioṙtaṙ.
Oṙtaṙ, -air, *m.*, inn-keeping, entertainment.
Oṙtóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a host, an innkeeper; ban-ó., hostess; -taeṁ, *id.*
Oṙtóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, hostelry.
Óṫ', óṫ', óṫ, from thy.
Oṫ; as in ġan iṫ ġan oṫ aċt aʒ oṙnaṫ, doing naught but sighing.
Oṫ, in *phrs.*: iṙ oṫ liom ġo, ṫċ., I am troubled or sad because, regret that; *al.* oiṫ; *perh.* for olc.
Oṫain, -ṫna (?), *f.*, a torch, a candle (*Dav.*); in *place-names:* Fahan; ioṁ ó. aġuṙ aiceann .i. ioṁ aṫnacal aġuṙ meaṙṁuġaṫ, between torch and fire, *i.e.* between burial and judgment; *al.* aṫan; *cf.* coiṫeann (coiṫeán), aiṫinne, and aṫan, fire (*O'R.*).
Otaiṁ, *comp.* -ṫa, *a.*, dirty, filthy, foul; *also* clumsy, vulgar (of a person); oṫṁaiṫe, oitiṁ, *id.*
Óṫaiṙ, -e, *f.*, term of contempt for a woman, ó. mná, *id.*; *cf.* óṙta, aṁṫaiṙ and ollṫaiṙ.
Oṫaṁ, -aiṁe, *a.*, sick, weak, wounded.
Oṫaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ and uiṫiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1), a sick, delicate or wounded person, an invalid or patient, *oft. esp.* an asthmatic or consumptive; ioṁ ó. aġuṙ éaʒ, both wounded and dead; ṫuġaṙ a n-oṫaiṁ éaʒcṙuaṫa ċum aon baill, they brought their helpless wounded to one spot; le h-iomaṙca a n-o. iṙ a maṁḃ, on account of their heavy casualties; an t-o. boċt, the poor delicate creature; o. mé ṙaon-laʒ, I am a weak helpless invalid; iṙ ḟuaċ liom beaṅ ṫeaṙ aʒ o., I hate to see a pretty woman married to an invalid; (2) an abscess, ulcer or imposthume, pus, matter; aʒ ṫéaṅaṁ oṫaiṁ, festering (*R. O.*); aʒ ṙileaḋ oṫaiṁ, exuding pus (*ib.*); ṫuiṫṫe ċum oṫaiṁ, festered (*ib.*); (3) a grave; o. iṙ leaċt iṙ ṙeaṙt, a grave, tomb, and mound.
Oṫaṙ, *m.*, wages (*O'Cl.*).
Oṫaṙlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, an hospital or hospital ward.
Oṫaṙ-linn, *f.*, a pool of sickness or pain; ġuṙ ċuiṙ móṙán i n-oṫaṙ-linntiḃ éaʒa aġuṙ aḋaṙċa ṫíoḃ, so that he left many of them in bloody death-pools.
Oṫaṙ-luiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, illness, sick-bed; *al.* burying ground or grave; *al.* oṫaiṙliġe.
Oṫṁa. *See* oṫṁaċt.
Oṫṁaċ, -aiġ, *m.* (*smt. f.*), dung, dirt, ordure, a dunghill; o. bó, cow dung; o. capaill, horse dung; ġail con aṙ o., the dog's valour on his dunghill; *gs.* -aiġ, as *a.*, fetid, *e.g.* bṙeiṫ o., a fetid product.
Oṫṁaċaṁail, -míla, *a.*, filthy, dirty, fetid.
Oṫṁaċt, -a, *f.*, dirtiness, filthiness.
Oṫṁaim, -ċaṁ, -ṫṁaḋ, *v. tr.*, I put to bed or tend (as the wounded or sick).
Oṫṁann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a farm-yard; iṙ ṫáṅa ġaċ maoṁaḋ 'na oṫṁainn ṕéin, every dog is bold in his own yard (*saying*); *al.* oṫṁainn, aṫṁann.
Oṫṁaṙ, -air, *m.*, filth.
Oṫṁaṙ, -air, *m.*, illness, malady, distemper, wound, abscess, ulcer or imposthume, a sore caused by a bruise, cancer; o. uaiṙe, an hour's illness; i luiġe oṫṁair, in a bed of sickness.
Oṫṁaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sick, diseased; *sm.* a sick person.
Oṫṁaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, sickliness.
Oṫṁaṙċa, -n, *f.*, an hospital.
Oṫṁaṙ-loṫ, *m.*, a sickly wound.
Oṫṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, corpulent, fat (*G. A.*).

P (peiṫ, dwarf elder), the fourteenth letter of the modern Irish Alphabet, does not survive from Indo-European forms in Irish or Welsh, *e.g.*, úṁ, *W.* ir, *Lat.* pur-us; Welsh later developed p initials from Celtic q, which became c in Irish, *e.g.*, *W.* pen, *Ir.* ceann; it is therefore generally of

secondary origin in Irish, either as the initial of words formed from Lat., Welsh or English, or from Irish words in p or b; early tribe names however are Partraige and Paprraige; some words borrowed from Latin through Welsh, *e.g.*, pascha, cáirc here had the initial changed on the analogy of native words; *cf.* Páorraig, Caitraige (Coitraige), both said to be from Patricius; note *al.* fairče, pairče, *Lat.* parochia; p arises internally from ċ and ṫ, as in timċeall, címeall, iomċar, iompar, timċioll, timcioll, cumċa, cumpa; leaba, leabha, leapa; *cf.* cruimċeap (*Lat.* prebiter, *Contr.*) and Cell Chruimthir, now Kilcrumper; it *smt.* interchanges with b and f, and *Lat.* names, *etc.*, in ph give p or f, *e.g.*, Filib (Filip), Philip; Finéas, Phineas.

pabha, *m.*, a fob (*A.*).

pábáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of paving; a pavement; p. cloċ, a stone pavement; p.-ċloċ, a paving stone; *al.* páil (*g.* -ála, -álaċ); pábaṫ, *id.*

pábaim, -aṫ, -áil, *v. tr.*, I pave or inlay with small stones (*A.*); pábálaim, *id.*

pabairín, *m.*, a posy; piorai agus pabairíní, roses and posies.

pábálaiṫe, *m.*, a pavior.

pabrae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -raiċe, *m.*, a posy or bouquet; *al.* pob-, pam-.

paca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pack, a bag, a bundle; *al.* as in *phr.*, a pack of robbers, *etc.*; p. cártaí, a pack of cards; cuir a láim i bp., disqualify him for the game (of cards).

pacaṫ, -ċta, *m.*, act of packing, loading, stuffing, cramming, filling up, as a hole, *etc.*; *al.* pocaṫ; pacáil, pocáil, *id.*

pacaṫaeir, -aera, *m.*, a dyer (*By.*).

pacaille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a bunion (*D. M.*), a swelling on lungs caused by a blow; *al.* pacairle.

pacaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I pack, load, heap up; fill in (as a hole), cram, pack, stuff; *al.* poc-, puc-; pacálaim, *id.*

pacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a packman, a pedlar, a churl.

pacaireaċt, -a, *f.*, business of a pedlar, hawking.

pacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pack, a bag.

pacar, *m. coll.*, packs; in *phr.* tacar ná p., (neither) collecting nor packing (*Car.*).

pacharán. *See* bacharán.

paclaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a packet, a lot, an armful; a flock, *etc.*, numbering from 2 to 12 animals (*Antr.*); *cf.* baclaċ.

pacuigim. *See* pacaim.

páḋ, *g.* -áiṫ, -áṫa, *pl.* -áiṫeanna, *m.*, pay, wages, *esp.* daily or weekly wages, payment, requital, remuneration; p. báiteála agus bháċála, pay for leaburning and harrowing; an p. fearta, the constant wages; p. lae, a day's earnings; ar a p. lae, working by the day, earning a day's wages; fear páiṫ, a labourer or journeyman, a paid worker; luċt páiṫ, labourers, wage-earners; scilling páiṫ, a shilling's pay; p. na meiṫle do chéanaḋ leaṫ ċum tú ċur i gcrích, the gang's wages were spent in trying to settle you for life; *al.* páġ (*m.*), páiġe (*m.* and *f.*), páiṫeaḋ (*O'N.*), páġaiṫ (*g.* -e, *f.*, *Donl.*), páiġe (*Mon.*).

paṫacán. *See* péacán.

páṫaḋ, *m.*, thirst (*O'R.*).

paṫail, -e, *f.*, an old cow, *etc.*

paṫal, a pail or ewer. *See* pál.

paṫarn, *m.*, Padarn; beirim-re p., I warrant you (*Wat.*); *al.* Páṫrán; *cf.* Badorn and lestar Baduirn (*Laws*).

páṫraiġ, *g. id.*, *m.*, Patrick, St. Patrick (*passim*), in full, p. mac Calprainn (son of Calpurnius); in early times his name was associated with standard measures; *e.g.*, tíorma Páṫraiġ, ol p., and in later times to give support to proverbial expressions, *e.g.*, cuir an donar ar cáirde, mar aṫuḃairt (or d'órduiġ Páṫraiġ), postpone misfortune, as Patrick decreed; cómarba p., the occupier of the See of Armagh; dar iarann (or baċall) p., by St. Patrick's crozier; tugamar inneoin p., we swore by St. Patrick's anvil; dar an corrán p., by St. Patrick's reaping-hook (?). *See under* pota; *common in place-names, e.g.*, Árd p., Cnoc p., Cruaċ p., Domhnaċ p., Dún p.; *al.* Páṫraic; *dims., etc.*, Páiṫín, Páiro, Páṫóg.

paṫrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peasant.

páġánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pagan.

páġánta, *indec. a.*, pagan, heathen, anti-religious.

páġántaċt, -a, *f.*, paganism, heathenism; an p., the Pagan period in history, *esp.* in Irish history; *al.* -ġánaċt.

pairṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a poke, an obscure corner.

pairṫeail, -eála, *f.*, act of groping, searching; ba mór an p. dó dul abaile agus an oiṫe ċéin doṁċa, it must have been hard for him to grope his way home on such a dark night.

pairṫeálaiṫe, *m.*, a groper or searcher;

p. maiṫ, one good at searching things out.

paiṫceálaim, -ceail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grope, look for in the dark.

páideog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a light or torch, made of a soft string of tow dipped in tallow; *fig.*, an untidy house-keeper, a person untidy at meals; a young mouse (*By.*).

páirín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a dim. of the name Páraig, Patrick; a square vessel; cuid p. de'n meacan, the smallest share.

pairiṁ, -re, -reaca, *f.*, the Paternoster, a prayer; abair do pairreaca, say your prayers; ná déin p. capaill de, don't turn it into a "horse's prayer," said to one constantly harping on the same string, *cf.* scéal an gamna buide, an endless tale; an p. geal, a folk prayer; ní dubart p. ná Cré imiu, I said neither Pater nor Creed to-day, said no prayer at all; tá sé 'na p. agat, you have it well by rote; tá sé 'na p. eiriṁ agat, you have made a rigmarole of it; do-gním p. fada de, I spin it out (as a story); an mo pairreaca, saying my prayers.

pairéad, -iġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the perch, a species of fish (*Mayo*).

pairreach, -ige, *a.*, of or belonging to prayers.

pairreachán, -áin, *m.*, one given to prayers, a prayer-monger; 'na p. craibdiu agus coinsiasa, as a pious and conscientious prayer-monger (*E.R.*).

pairreoireacht, -a, *f.*, praying continuously or persistently; ostentatious praying.

pairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a chaplet, rosary or set of beads, a bead string of any kind; *al.* a prayer; an p. fáinteach, the prayer called the Rosary; tá na práitaí 'na bpairíbh, the potatoes (on the stalks) are small and like beadstrings. *See under* poll.

páiġe (páġ). *See* páid.

páil, *g.* -e or -álach, *pl.* -lí, -liúdacha, *f.*, a pale or paling, the Pale (*U.*), buaiḋ ré an feapaiḃ páile, he was a very clever fellow (where páile is *perh.* for fáil, *gs.* of fál, *which see*); do gheabadh mar eachaiḃ i ngleascaiúeacht p., who used skim the fence like horses racing; *al.* páile.

páil. *See* páḃáil.

páilín, *m.*, a shroud or pall (*O'R.*).

pailiuir, pailiuireach. *See* pairiliṁ, pairiliuireach.

pailís, -e, -í, *f.*, a castellated building, a castle, a palisade; a hut as for curing fish; Pallas, Pallis, in *place-names*; do bhuaidir piadach na fuaire na pailísí cómhdaingne cláraiġ atá i n-a dtimcheall, the wild beasts of the forest would break down the strong palisades of wood that are around them; an P., Pallas, a castle of the MacCarthy's, near Laune Bridge, in Kerry; p. Caonraiġe, Pallaskenry (*Lim.*); p. Ghéine, Pallasgreany (*ib.*).

pailleart, a blow with the open hand (*O'R.*).

pailliún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tabernacle, a tent, a pavilion; *al.* pabaillión.

pailm, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a palm branch or tree, *fig.* success; ġéag pailme, palm-bough, *fig.* a saintly person (*cf.* justus ut palma florebit); crann pailme, a palm-tree; Domhnach na Pailme, Palm Sunday; *al.* palm, pailm.

pailt, -e, *a.*, abundant, plenteous (*O'R.*).

pailteas, -tir, *m.*, plenty, abundance; páilteas (*Antr.*, *O'R.*).

pailtine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a generous, hospitable man; meall a' gaḃa na bp., M. of the hospitable men; *al.* paltaire.

páin, *f.*, bread, cake, *Lat.* panis (*Lec.*).

páineach, *m.*, bail, security, penalty (*O'R.*).

painéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a panel, a piece of wood; *al.* a straw saddle (*O'R.*).

páinid, *a.*, strong (*O'R.*).

painnéir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a pannier, a gabion, straw ring or sheaf used for making a clamp; p. féir (tuiġe), a stout hay (straw) rope, *oft.* used for feeding horses; *fig.*, a big rough fellow, p. fir, *id.*; *fig.* in *pl.*, distended sides, as of a cow from good feeding.

páinteach, -tiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sleek, well-developed person or animal; *e.g.*, p. leinb, p. cait, p. ghirrḟiaid, &c.; *al.* -nteach, -nreach, pintéach; páintín (*Clare*), pánaide (*U.*) *id.*; *cf.* páinid.

paintéar, -tir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a panther (*A.*).

paintéar, *g.*, -éir, -éara, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a painter or panter, a snare, noose, gin or trap, a binding cable; a plot, patch or enclosure; cuirim p. roim ghirrḟiaid, I set a trap for a hare; pointéal (*S. N.*), páintéar (*O'R.*); painntéar (*W. Cork*) (*A.*).

paintéarach, -aiġe, *a.*, wily, insidious.

paintéaracht, *f.*, entanglement (*O'R.*).

paintéaraim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I ensnare, entrap.

páintín. *See* páinteach.

páintiúde, *m.*, a toddler.

páipéar, -éip, *pl. id.* and -éipí, *m.*, paper; p. nuaðacta, a newspaper; p. reactmháine, a weekly; p. lae, a daily; p. bán, blank paper; p. ruað, brown paper; p. púint, a pound note (*Wat.*); p. bóthaip, walking papers, dismissal; tlaoideog p., a bundle of papers; *gs. as a.*, bhóga páipéip, paper shoes; airgead páipéip, paper money; béarfaid mé fcríbeann duit i bpeann ip i bp., I will give you a written document on paper.

Paipín. *See* poipín.

Paipínreoige, *pl.*, popinjays (*A.*).

páirc, *g.* -e, *pl.* -ceanna, -cpeacha, *f.*, a field, *esp.* a pasture-field, a pasture, a park; p. ṁáthcaí, a potato-field; p. móinṫéip, a meadow-field; an ṗ., the field of battle (*poet.*); p. an aonaiġ, the fair field; p. na mbó, the cow field; p. an ðuailte, the battlefield.

Pairce, *f. pl.*, the Parcae.

Páircé. *See* fairche.

páircín, *m.*, a croft or paddock.

Paiṁilip, -e, *f.*, paralysis, *esp.* paralysis agitans, palsy, *oft.* alcoholic neuritis, any trembling of the limbs; p. ṁaṁð, dead palsy, rigid paralysis; p. ðáip, the paralysis of death; p. ðáip im' chnáṁa ip im' chéadaiḃ, my bones and senses paralysed with fear; *al.* pailipip, paipitip, *Lat.* paralysis.

Paiṁilipeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, paralytic, paralysed, palsied, trembling; *al.* pailipipeaċ, paipitipeaċ.

Paiṁír, -e, *f.*, Paris; *al.* fapar (*rec.*).

Paiṁírín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a Pharisee; *al.* -eaċ, faipiríneaċ, *id.*

Paipitip. *See* paimilip.

Paipitipeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, paralysed, greatly upset.

Paiplicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a parcel or bundle.

páirlió, *interj.*, parley! (*Car.*).

páipt, *g.* -e, *pl.* -eanna, *gpl.* -áṗtaċ (*U.*), *f.*, a part, portion, piece or share; a volume (*Féil.*), a breast; partnership, friendship, kindness, love, sympathy (for, le), blood relationship (*U.*); confederacy, implication; p. ṁóp de'n ðuaiðneaḃ, much of my trouble; fan ṗ. pin de'n tír, in that part of the country; cúpla p., a pair of breasts (*Om.*); p. le cion, affectionate comradeship; do ṗ. ná fcaoil liom, love me still; mo ṗ. duit, my regard for you; mo ċeangal ip mo ṗ. leip do ðhipeaḃ, to disrupt our mutual obligation and friendly relations; ceangal páipte, alliance; cpoiðe na páipte, the soul of affection; a ċpoiðe na páipte, my beloved; a Séain na páipte, my dear John; a ṗobail na páipte, dearly beloved (a preacher's apostrophe); pip mo páipte, my friends, those I love, my partizans, m'ṗip páipte, *id.*; ár luċt gaoil agup páipte, our relations and friends; le p., affectionately, faithfully; glacaim le p. í, I accept her lovingly; i bp., divided, shared, joint; Éire i bp., Éire ar lár, Ireland divided, Ireland down; léar i bp., a joint or shared lease; obair i bp., co-operation; leaċ i bp., a half-share, *ad.* half and half, half each, fifty-fifty; i bp. with *g.*, as regards, in the matter of, *al.*, for the sake of, on behalf of, by way of; i bp. an airgid pin, as regards that money; i bp. é ṫaðairt dó, as for giving it to him; i bp. na cosa eile, as for the rest; i bp. maiṫeasa, in good part, for friendship's sake; i bp. cómaṁranaċta, through good neighbourliness; im' ṗ., on my behalf, *al.* in my affections, dear to me; im' ṗ.-re de, as for me; focal im' ṗ., a word on my behalf; fcaoil id' ṗ. é, take him into your affections; labair im' ṗ., speak on my behalf; ip olc an mud móṁán de'n ðoċtanaċt muṁ' nglacaid tú i bp. é, too much poverty is bad unless accepted in good part (*U. prov.*); i bp. le, in conjunction, sympathy or partnership with; i bp. le ċéile, in partnership *esp.* on a fifty-fifty basis; tá p. agam leat, I like you; tá p. dam leat, I am related to you; glacaim p. duine, I take a person's part, defend a person, make common cause or side with; fearaim p. duine, gabaim p. duine, *id.*; ag brúġaḋ páipte oṁ, trying to make out he was related to me; p. do ṫúbailt, to return affection; *early* pairt, *Lat.* partem (pars).

páipt-ċliaḃ, *m.*, beloved bosom (a term of endearment).

páipteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, partaking, sharing, dividing, common, shared with others, held jointly, public, congregational; siding with or partial to (le), sympathetic, loving, kind; partial, incomplete (*rare*); an urnaiġe ṗ., public prayer; an Choróin ṗ., the Rosary (as said in common), an Paiorín p., *id.*; loġaḋ p., a partial indulgence; bí p. (linn), join in, take a hand (with us), *al.* be

partial to us; p. ᴅom' ḟlıġıó-ṙe, partial to my way of living; tá an naoṁóṡ ṁın p., that curach is held in shares or by a company; ṙlán cuıṁm p. ċum, I send an equal adieu to (mentioning them in turn); *sm.*, a partaker, partisan or partner, *al.* a loving or sympathetic person.

páıṁteaċaṙ, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, participation, partnership.

páıṁtıḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋ'e, *m.*, a partner, an associate, a sharer, abettor.

páıṁtıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, alliance, friendship, partnership; ı bp. lıom, in partnership with me, ım' ṗ., *id.*; ı bp. ıme, in partnership as regards butter sale, several small farmers united and filled firkins with butter in rotation for the market, the butter loaned being measured in standard vessels (*cf.* ġalún an tóṁaıṙ) not weighed.

páıṁtıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I portion, share, divide, partake, communicate, consult with one (with le).

paıṁtıoculáṙóa, *indec. a.*, particular as *opp.* to general (*Donl.*).

páıṁtıuġaḋ, -ıġ'e, *m.*, act of joining in partnership; act of forming a confederacy; partnership, confederacy.

páıṙ, -e, *f.*, death, passion, suffering, affliction; the Passion of Christ, the history of the Passion; p. Aoıne, Friday's fast; p. na ṙleaẋ, the thorny Passion; ġıeaᴅ-ṗ. Dé, God's bitter Passion; an ṗ., Friday, the fast of Friday; ᴅo ċleaċtaḋ ṙéaṙta 'ran Páıṙ, who feasted on Fridays; beıṁ ġan ṙṙáṙ ᴅaoıḃ p. na ġcıantaḋ, I now permit you to persecute the oldsters (*C. M.*); ġan ṙaılm ná p., reading neither psalms nor Passion; ní p. ᴅom' ċeann, it makes not my head to ache (*poet.*).

páıreaṁaıl, -ṁ'la, *a.*, pacific, quiet, tranquil (*P. O'C.*).

paıreaṅ, *m.*, passion, mental disturbance (*Eg.*), a fainting fit (*Sc.*).

paıreonta, *indec. a.*, passionate, choleric; paıṙıúnta, *id.*

paıreontaċt, -a, *f.*, passion, choler.

páıṙıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I crucify, torment, cause to suffer.

paıṙıún, -ıuın, *m.*, a passion; ṁúta aġuṙ ṙṁéaṁa ᴅo ṗ. ᴅona, the root and basis of your evil passions.

paıṙt, -e, *f.*, paste (*early*); *al.* a spirit (*Lec.*)

paıṙte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a patch, a piece, a spot; a moral stain; p. talṁan, a little farm; go ceann p., for a while.

páıṙte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a child, a babe, a child of schoolgoing age; p. ṙın, a male child, *pl.* páıṙtí ṙeaṙ; p. aṁáın mic, an only son; p. ṙcoile, a schoolchild; p. toġanta, an illegitimate child, p. ᴅíoṁaoınıṙ (*Don.*), p. taḃaṙtanaıṙ (*Cm.*), p. ġṙéine, *id.*; ní p. aġat mé, don't take me for a child; *Eng.* page.

páıṙtıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, childishness.

paıṙtıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I mend, patch.

páıṙtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little child, an infant, a babe, a maid; an p. ṙıonn, the Fairhaired Maid (a well-known song).

paıt, *g.* -e, *pl. id.* and -eanna, *f.*, a leather bottle; a hare, a chubby child; *al.* a hump, hunch or lump.

páıt, *m.*, a simpleton (*Mayo*).

paıteaċ, -tıġe, *a.*, humpy.

páıteaċ. *See* póıteaċ.

paıtean, *g.* -tın(e), *m.* and *f.*, a patent, letters patent, a recipe, a device; *al.* paıtınn.

paıteanta, *indec. a.*, plain, clear, patent; patented, famous; go p. beaċt, plainly and clearly; *al.* paıtıúnta.

paıteoġ, -oıġe, -a, *f.*, a small lump, a pat, *esp.* of butter, *etc.*; *al.* a leveret.

paıtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a paten, *al.*, a clog or wooden shoe.

paıtınn. *See* paıtean.

paıtıṙe. *See* pataıṙe.

paıtıúnta. *See* paıteanta.

paıtnıḋe, *indec. a.*, leporine (*Wind.*).

paıtnıc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, the headstall of a bridle; ceann-ṁúnan, *id.*; *al.* peaṫaıc, *cf.* puıtnıc.

paıtnıṙc, -e, -í, *f.*, a partridge (*al.* -rce, pıotnaıṙc pıtnıṙc); a short stick or club, *cf.* partridge=bombard and perdreau (*al.* -tnıoṙc, *m.*, peaṫnaıṙc); *Mid. Eng.* patrich.

pál, -áıl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pail, a can; na páıl uıṙce beaṫaḋ, cans of whiskey (*Car.*); *al.* paḋal.

pálár, -áıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a palace, a mansion.

pálárać, -aıġe, *a.*, full of palaces; palatial.

pálárta, *indec. a.*, palatial.

palltánaıḋe, *m.*, a fat child.

palltóġ, -óıġe, -a, *f.*, a blow, a thump, a punch, a thrust as with fist, elbow, *etc.*; *al.* a patch, a large round strandstone (páltóġ, *Tuam*); *al.* ṗalltóġ, peallṫóġ (*Don.*).

palm. *See* paılm.

palmaıṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a palmer, a

pilgrim; *al.* a kind of dogfish (*al.* ṗalmaiṁe); *cf.* ṗámaiṁe.

ṗalmaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a helm, rudder or steering-oar; *al.* a helmsman (*P. O'C.*); *al.* ṗalmaiṁe, halmatar.

ṗalmaiṁeaċ, -ṁiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a helmsman.

ṗalmaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of steering.

ṗalmaiṁim, -ṁeaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I steer.

ṗáltóg. *See* ṗalltóg.

ṗampúta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a moccasin or primitive shoe made from one or two pieces of leather, (*Aran*); *cf.* pump.

ṗana, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a patch or rag, a horse-cloth, anything clumsy or untidy, *fig.* an awkward person; *al.* a pan; lán de ṗanaiḃ, full of tatters; p. ciṁeain, an unwieldy basket (*By.*); *al.* panna; *cf.* pann, *pl.* -na (panga, *Dav.*), a pane or breadth of cloth, *Lat.* pannus.

ṗána, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pane of glass; *al.* ṗlána (*Tour., R. O.*).

ṗanantóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, an impostor.

ṗanc, -ainc, *m.*, the cow-market at a fair (*Don.*).

ṗancán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bank (of earth) (*Mon., Arm.*); *al.* bancán.

ṗancóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pancake.

ṗanċaiṁt, -e, *f.*, a "mess" as when things (eggs, *etc.*) are broken or spilled; a big helpless woman; a much-patched article of dress; *cf.* pana and panṫar.

ṗanṫar, -aiṁ, *m.*, anything clumsy as an article of dress, a rag; a thick-set person or animal.

ṗaoiṫeaḋ(t). *See* ṗaoiṫeaḋ.

ṗaoṁ, -oiṁ, *m.*, a butt for criticism, a joke; a grudge; a laughing stock, an object of ridicule; ní p. duit s., S. is not the sort of person you should meddle with, he is no joke; as déanaṁ ṗaoiṁ de, turning him into ridicule; bí p. éigin aige oṁm, he had some grudge against me, *al.* he had some evil influence over me, *al.* I gave him some cause for ridiculing me; *cf. perh.* faer, delay, interference, *al.* Autumn food-levy (*Dav.*).

ṗaoṁaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Power (de la Poer), one living in the Powers' country (ṗaoṁaiġ); an p., Mr. Power, the head of the Powers; beiṫ lá eile ag an bp., Power (anyone) will get another chance (*saying*).

ṗap, -aipe, *f.*, a vine-leaf (*Dottin*).

ṗápa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pope; ṫar leaḃaiḋa bheaga an p., by the Pope's books. *See under* oiṁeaḋ.

ṗápaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, papal.

ṗápaċt, -a, *f.*, the papacy, popedom.

ṗápaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṁí, *m.*, a Papist, a Catholic (*oft.* with suggestion of abuse); -pánaċ, *id.*

ṗápaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, Popery, a term of abuse for Catholicism.

ṗapaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, idle talk.

ṗápánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, papal, "popish"; as *subs.* a "papist."

ṗápánaċt, -a, *f.*, the papacy.

ṗápánta, *indec. a.*, papal, pontifical, papistical.

ṗápóigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an old wench.

ṗár, -áir, *m.*, parchment, paper, papyrus; a document; ar p., written down, recorded.

ṗaraḃal, -aile, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a parable; *al.* paröal; paraḃal (*m.*) (*rec.*), *id.*

ṗáráil, *f.*, repairing.

ṗarailir, -reaċ. *See* pairilir, -reaċ.

ṗaraṁáil, -ṁla, *a.*, princely (*Sup.*).

ṗarar, *m.*, Paris (son of Priam), *smt.* the city of Paris (*al.* páṁar, páirir. *See* pairír).

ṗarḋar. *See* páṁar.

ṗarṫóg. *See* pairṫóg.

ṗáṫúin, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, pardon, a pardon, forgiveness (for, i); gabaim p. agat, I beg your pardon, excuse me, gabaim do p., gabaim p. duit (*Glenfin*), *id.*; gabar a bp., I apologised to them; tiocfaiḋ do p. ó'n bpápa, thy pardon will come from the Pope (*song*); gan p. ó nádúir ag ní ḋ ar biṫ, nature unrelenting towards all things (*Kea.*).

ṗarlaimeint, -e, *f.*, Parliament; taxed whiskey (*Car.*); -mid, -méid, *id.*

ṗárlúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a parlour; *al.* párlur; párlur (*U.*) *id.*

ṗarn, -airn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whale.

ṗarráirde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí and -eaċa, -ṫíḋeaċa, *m.* and *f.*, a parish; a paddock; ar feaḋ na feaċt bparráirṫí, in seven parishes around (*i.e.*, in a very wide area); *m.* in *U*; *al.* -póirde (*M.*); *smt. pron.* práirde, práirde.

ṗarráirdeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, parochial; *sm.*, a parishioner.

ṗarráirdeaċt, -a, *f.*, parish-duty; keeping in the parish; *al.* -póirdeaċt.

ṗarráirdeánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a parishioner.

ṗarráirdeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a parishioner.

ṗarróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a straw mat; a small thick-set woman; in *pl.* the mats on horses' or asses' backs (*Don.*); in *E. U.* as elsewhere barróga means panniers. *See* barróg.

pappóirte, pappóirteaċ, ɣc. *See* pappáirte, pappáirteaċ, ɣc.

pappċar (pappaċar). *See* páṗċar.

Páṗtaċ, páṗtaiṫe. *See* páiṗteaċ, páiṗtiṫe.

paṗtaing, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, crimson or scarlet colour, the colour of the foxglove (rian ṙléiḃe) or of rowan-berries; red leather (pellis parthicus, *C. C.*); *al.* a rowan-berry (*cf.* cáṗċann, caoṗċann), p. ṫeang, *id.*; blát na paṗtainge, the ruddy bloom; nua-ṗaṗtainge, fresh rowan-berries; *a.*, p.-ṫeang, berry-red; *acc.* to Stokes *al.* rendered "coral," "ruby."

paṗtalón, *m.*, Bartholomaeus, Bartholomew (saint), *al.* the name of one of the reputed colonisers of Ireland; *al.* paṗtalán, páṗtlán.

paṗtán. *See* poṗtán.

Páṗtar, -air, *m.*, Paradise, a palace or monastery, a garden, cloister-garth, the name of a seat of Ó Súilleaḃáin mór; p. talṁaiṫe, an earthly Paradise; ɣáirḋín Páṗtair, the garden of Eden; *al.* paṗtar, páṗtar, pappaṫar; *early* paṫar.

paṙúl, -úil, *m.*, command or injunction in: ṙágaim p. ar ṫuine ɣan labairt, I enjoin silence upon a person; *cf.* parole.

par, -air, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a pace, a yard (*smt. f. g.* -aire, *al.* pair), a short space (of distance or time), amount done at a time, a "heat"; *ad.*, somewhat, rather (*al.* pór); *al.* a pass, permit or passport, a humorous document similar to a bapántar (warrant) used by the 18 c. poets; a path, a mountain pass (*poet.*); p. ɣuil, a fit of crying; 'na ṗarannaiḃ, in relays; ṫe ṗ., at once; tá ré p. beaɣ, it is a little too small; ṫein ré p. beaɣ maɣaiṫ ṙúm, he twitted me a little; p. ṗiar, a little too smart; p. beaɣ (ṗ)éit, a little too unassuming; bíoṫ ṫo ṗ. aɣat an tuṗar ro, I let you off this time.

par, -air, *m.*, anything useless, a useless limb, a bad purchase; tá ré aɣat—p.! you have it—the useless thing! (*Cm.*); p. ir eaṫ é, it is no good. *See* paranṫam.

paraiṫ, *Don.* form of paráirte.

paráil, -ála, *f.*, act of trampling, pressing down, with the feet, as in hay-rick making, washing clothes, *etc.*; *al.* paráilt; *smt.* páráil.

parainéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a passenger.

parainéireaċt, -a, *f.*, passage-money.

paráirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a passage, a pathway, a narrow strait; passage-money; excerpt; ṫíol ar a ṗ., pay his passage (to America, *etc.*).

paráirteaċt, -a, *f.*, passage; passage money, fare; the prepaid fare sent from America, called by emigrants "the sailing order." *See* paráirte.

paráilaim, -áil(t), *v. tr.*, I trample under foot; press with the feet as in hay-making, washing clothes, *etc.*; ná paráil an leanḃ, do not trample on the child; *smt.* páráilaim.

paráilta, *p. a.*, trampled, pressed.

paranṫam, *m.*, something worthless, a poor bargain, as a sickly cow at a fair, *etc.*; ṫuɣ tú p. leat, you have got a bad bargain; par, *id.* (*Cm.*).

parantóir, *m.*, a passenger (*Ros.*).

parcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I wrap up, parcel (*O'R.*).

parcán, *m.*, a bundle, a store; parcaint, *id.*

partae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aiṫe, *m.*, a pasty, *fig.* an unsubstantial person or animal; *al.* poṗtae, ṙuarta (*A.*).

partaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an impertinent fellow.

partaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a trifler, a joker; tá p. mic aɣ Taiḋɣ ná ṙéaḋann ṫ'aoinne, Tadhg has a trifler of a son who cares for nobody; p. ṙir, a stout compact man.

partaireaċt, -a, *f.*, trifling, inconsiderate joking; ná bac p. Taiḋɣ aċt lean ṫet ɣnó, never mind Tadhg's sallies but do your work (*N. Y.*).

partalaċ, -aiɣ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout child.

partanáta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bastinado, *esp.* the stick used in administering it (*S. N.*).

partṙaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout child (*Don.*).

paṙúṙ, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mixing stick for porridge, *etc.*, a stick for washing clothes; *fig.* a leg.

pat-, pait- in *compds.*, moderately; pat-ṙuar, lukewarm, insipid, unemotional, callous; pat-ṙuaire, coolness, callousness, indifference; pat-ṙliuċ, wettish; pat-ṙeaṁar, rather stout; pat-tiṫim, imperfectly dried; pat-láiṫir, fairly strong; pat-ṙearɣaċ, annoyed (*ib.*); pat-ɣlórać, boring, tiresome of voice (*ib.*).

paṫ, -a, -anna, *m.*, a childish word for any sore or hurt (*Ros.*); the word is used even in English as "the fire would make a *pah* on you." *Cf.* puṫ.

pata, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vessel, a butter tub (*O'N.*); *cf.* pait and pota.

pata, *g. id.*, and -an, *d. id.* and -ain, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, a hare.

patadán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a leveret, a hare about three months old; *al.* pu-.

pataire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a soft young creature of any kind, a plump child, a well-set but small person, a hare, rabbit or other small animal in good condition; a plump partridge or trout (*Con.*); p. leinb, a soft young child; p. giḃḃíaiḋ, a plump hare (*W. M.*); p. coinín = leaṫ-coinín ṡeaṁan (a fat young rabbit, *Aran*); *al.* paitire.

pataire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a maker of leather bottles.

patall, -aill, *pl. id., m.*, a term for the young of certain animals; a chubby child; p. an ġé, the gosling; *al.* putall (*Cm.*); patlaċán, -tallán (*Ros.*), -taillín, *id.*

patallóg, *f.*, a gosling, a chubby child; *dim.* -óigín; *al.* pantallóg (-óigín).

patán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a leveret, a chubby baby.

pataṅáil, -nálaiḋe, -nálaim. *See* potanáil, &c.

pataṅún, -úin, *m.*, a stout child (*Ros.*).

patṁún, -úin, *pl. id., m.*, a pattern, a model, a picture, a photograph; tóġaim p. le, I follow the example of; a patṁúin na cruinne, thou paragon.

pátṁún, -úin, *pl. id., m.*, a patron; the festival of a patron, a "pattern," an open-air musical entertainment with dancing; *smt.* pat-.

pé ('pé), *indef. prn.*, whatever, whoever; pé acá, whichever of them, *oft.* piaca, peoca; pé ar bit duine, whatever person; pé duine bí ann, whoever was there; pé ġuṙ cuṁaiṅ leir ráġaḋ, whoever finds it tight can leave (*saying, esp.* in certain games); pé rċéal é, anyhow, at any rate, in any case; pé ar ḋoṁan é, pé r'o ra ḋoṁan de, *id.*; pé olc mait an ealaḋa, be the art good or bad; pé rada ġeárṙ go deí, be it long or short till then (*song*); abbreviated form of cibé, cipé.

pé, *g. id., m.*, pay, punishment; beirim p. do, I punish; (*A.*), *cf.* use of díol.

peaḃar. *See* piobar.

péac, *g.* -éice, *pl.* -a, -éiceaċa, *f.*, a peak, point or pointed object; a fork-prong, a horn, the sprouting germ of a vegetable, a radicle, a long tail, *etc.*; a thrust or jab with the horn or with a pointed implement; a "jab" or witty remark passed at another's expense; a beginning or spurt of work, *etc.*; do ṁairḃ ré an madraḋ le péic de'n píce, he killed the dog with a thrust of the pike; tug an bó p. púm, the cow tried to gore me; p. rá'n obair, initial effort at the work; tug M. p. rá N., M. made a satirical thrust at N.; i ndeireaḋ na péice, at the last gasp; *al. m.*; *al.* piac.

peacaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sinful; *sm.*, a sinner; an p., the sinner, man; an fadarc ir breáġta dár luiġ rúil an ṙeacaiġ ṁaṁ air, the finest view the human eye ever rested on; -ċeaċ, *id.*

péacaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pointed, peaked, sharp-pointed, long-tailed; speckled, showy, gaudy, beautiful, neat; proud, haughty; cailín p., a smart girl; hata p. uilleannaċ, a pointed, cornered hat; bó ṗ., a speckled cow; craoḃ-ḃanna p., a gaudy ornate band.

peacaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -ċa, *pl. id.*, -aiḋe and -aí, *m.*, a sin, a transgression, *loosely* anything deplorable; p. marḃ-ċaċ, a mortal sin; p. ro-loġża, a venial sin; p. an tsinnsir, original sin, *al.* the sin of the senior; p. bunaḋ-ġeinte, original sin (*P. H.*), p. crainn an iomarḃair, p. an uḃaill (*smt.* as exclamation), *id.*; p. na drúire, the sin of lust, p. na colla (-lna), *id.*; p. na rainnte, the sin of avarice; p. an ioḋal-aḋarta, the sin of idolatry; p. an tóṁais, the sin of false-weighing; p. mo lae ir mo ṙeaċtṁaine ort, may my sins fall on you; ir p. dam ġan, I am wrong not to; ir mór an p. é ċaḃairt dóiḃ, it is not at all right to give it to them; peacaiḋe muinntire an tiġe reo ar ṁuinntir an tiġe reo ċiar, may the retribution due to the sins of those who live here fall on those living in the house to the west; tá ré 'na ṗ., it is a sin; *al.* peaca.

péacaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, vanity, showiness.

péacáil, -ála, *f.*, act of jabbing, goring, jibing, prodding, hitting at (with hints).

péacálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I incite, urge, hit at, gore; *al. intr.* with rá.

péacallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a long tail; vain, ostentatious, jaunty; *sm.* any animal with a large tail, a monster, a large animal or thing, a *penis*; *al.* péiceallaċ.

peacaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sinful, wicked, immoral; -aṁlaċ, *id.*

peacaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, sinfulness, wickedness, immorality.

péacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprout or shoot; a primrose or cowslip, *smt.* orange lily, p. buiḋe, *id*; *al.* béacán, peiḋceán, peiḋpeacán, paḋacán (*Wat.*); *cf.* buiḋeaċán.

péacánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having the horns upright (*By.*).

péacóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a peacock, a pea-hen; coileaċ péacóiġe (coileaċ péacóg, *N. Con.*), a peacock (as distinct from a pea-hen).

péacógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vain, conceited.

peacta, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pact, a law (*Fil.*)

peactaċ. *See* peacaċ.

peacuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of sinning, offending, transgressing.

peacuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sin, transgress.

peaḋ, *m.*, a pony, a pad (*Fil.*).

peaḋairín, *m.*, Peterkin; p. na rroirme, the stormy petrel.

peaḋar, -air, *m.*, Peter, St. Peter; p. na gcnor, a stick bent at the top to restrain the spring of a bird-trap.

péaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a meddler, a trickster, a busybody.

péaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, tricking, meddling (with, le).

pealáid, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a palace, a mansion a pile (building), *Lat.* palatium; *al.* pealóid.

peall, *g.* peill, pill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skin or hide, a coarse blanket, a covering, a veil, a pall, a winnowing sheet, a carpet or rug; a pallet or couch; a bale of cloth; *al.* a horse, a palfrey; p. bréide, a bale of frieze; p. flainnín, a bale of flannel; ḋaṫ peill móir gan a beiṫ crón ná ḋuḃ, the colour of a big bale of frieze, neither of natural colour nor black; rcaoileann a p. fé, he spreads out his ground rug; iomḋa oe peallaiḃ ciumḟaċa corcaṁ-ġlana, a couch of fringed bright-purple rugs; *dims.* peallán, peallóg; *cf. Eng.* pell (skin, rug, roll), *Lat.* pellis.

peallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, matted, hairy, rough.

peallacáil, -ála, *f.*, act of engrossing, storing up secretly; ag p. air ruaid an tiġe, bagging things about the house (*Cm.*); *cf.* peillic, ɔc.

peallacálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one who stores things up secretly, an engrosser (*Cm.*); *cf.* pellec, *gl.* sportula (*Wind.*).

peallaḋ, matting (*O'R.*).

peallaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I teaze, pick, peck, pull asunder; cover, veil (*O'R.*); *al.* piollaim (*ib.*).

peall-ċaoṁ, *a.*, fair-skinned (*T. Traoi*).

pealláġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a coarse cloth, a pallet, an ill-dressed woman; peallóġ, *id.*

pean, *m.*, a pan (*Car.*).

péan, in éan p., magpie (*Om.*).

péanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dreadful, malicious, painful (?); ḋroċ-éipeannaċ p., a very bad Irishman; ḋ'úṁaiceap (ionnṫacap) na ndroċ-ḃan ḃp., belonging to the class of really malicious women; *cf.* pianaċ.

peann, *g.* pinn, *pl. id.* and peanna, *m.*, a pen; p. rcríoḃṫa, a writing pen; peann luaiḋe, a lead pencil; p. peaċa, a fountain pen (*rec.*); p. iarainn, a style, a graver; lán an ṗinn, a penful, a little drop; buailim p. air, I mark with a pen; *smt.* with *f. prn.*; *al.* peanna.

peannaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a penitentiary or penitential.

peannaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pen-case.

peannaid, -e, -rí, *f.*, punishment, penance; affliction, torment; éaḋaċ peannaide, garb of penitence; peanainn (*g.* peinnne), peannóid, pianaid, *id.*

peannaideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, penal; painful, tormenting.

peannaideaċt, -a, *f.*, painfulness.

peannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a penman, a scribbler (*O'N.*).

peannaireaċt, -a, *f.*, penmanship; act of scribbling (*O'N.*).

peannóid, -e, *f.*, punishment, pain, affliction. *See* peannaid.

peanrúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pair of pincers; *al.* -úir, prionrar; prionnrúir (*pl.*), *id.*

péarláideaċ, *g. id.*, *m.*, anything large or ungainly; a king-card (*D. M.*).

péarla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -laí, *m.*, a pearl, a bead, a pellet; *fig.*, a fair lady; in *pl.* pearly teeth; p. deaṁḃ úṫċair, a true native pearl; p. ar ġlaire 'na rúil, a grey pearl in her eye; p. de'n diaḋaċt, a godly gift; i bp. do ċlaon-porc, in the light of your witching eyes (*Kea.*); péarlaí i gcluasaiḃ muc, pearls in the ears of swine (*prov.*); *al.* peorla (*poet.*).

péarlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, like pearls; valuable, beautiful.

péarlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fair child (*O'N.*).

péarlóg, *f.*, a partridge (*O'R.*).

pearóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a parrot; *al.* piaróid (*Ford*), prioróid, pearáideide.

pearr, -eirr, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a Persian.

péapra. *See* péipre.

peapra, *g. id.* and -an, *d.*, -a, -áin, *pl.*, -áin, -ana, *f.*, a person or individual, person in *gram.*, a member (of, de), a body, figure, form, features; a parson or churchman, *persona ecclesiae*, p. easlaire, *id.*; p. de'n daonnacht, a human being; p. de'n dáim, a member of the academy; p. de'n foirinn, a member of the group; an mo peapran, on my person; aon Dia i dtrí peapranaib, one God in Three Persons; méid mo peapran, my stature; tá dealluimh péapra(n) aige le n-a máthair, he is like his mother in figure and features (*Cm.*); tá aithne péapra(n) agam air, I know him by sight; táidte id' peapran, near akin to thee (*Br.*); is ait an p. bíonn an na caoirib adharcacha, horned sheep have a curious appearance.

peapracán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a contemptible person (*O'N.*).

peapráil. *See* peiril.

peapranach, -aige, *a.*, personal, endowed with a personality; tré-p., tripersonal.

peapranacht, -a, *f.*, personality, presence; is prap a p., she has a lively personality.

peapranta, *indec. a.*, personal, personable, handsome, of good presence, graceful (as a swan); aithne p., personal acquaintance.

peaprantach, -aige, *a.*, personable, imposing; daoine mór-peaprantacha, very imposing-looking people.

peaprantacht, -a, *f.*, comeliness, good presence.

peaprún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a parson.

pearcalóideach, *a.*, careful of oneself (*S. Mayo*).

pearr, -a, *m.*, a purse, a paunch; p. airgid, a purse of money; pearán, *id.*

péar, *m.*, peace officers, police; iúra p., justice of the peace.

pearacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an impertinent young person; *al.* pé-.

pearair(e), *f.*, peas, vetch; p. an aird, hairy vetch; p. fiadain, bush vetch; p. buide, meadow vetchling; p. na luch, tufted vetch, p. luch na coille, *id.*; p. capall, horse vetch; *al.* -rar.

pearán, -áin, *m.*, a purse; a protuberant stomach, one having a large stomach (*Mon.*).

péarán, -áin, *m.*, a petulant person.

pearánach, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having a large paunch.

pearánach, -aige, *a.*, petulant, saucy.

pearcadh, -cta, *m.*, act of cutting; a cut, a gash.

pearcaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I cut, slash.

pear-ghadaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a pickpocket; -ghéarrthóir, -laoriann, peir-chearbaire, *id.* (*Eg.*).

péarúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an aggressive, quarrelsome person; péarrúirín, *id.* (*N. Con.*).

peata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pet, a favourite or tamed animal, *etc.*; the youngest of a family; a sheep trained to graze with cows, *etc.*, a "pet" or fine day in bad weather (*al.* called lá éamoinn an chait, *U.*); p. cuaiche, a pet cuckoo; p. cuirre, a pet crane; p. préachán, a pet crow; p. odhar, a young cormorant (white-breasted for three years); p. oir, a pet deer; p. rionnaig, a pet fox; p. seamair, a favourite demon; p. paististe, an illegitimate, p. toghchta, *id.*; p. arcaille, a pet to carry under one's arm; p. duine agus p. muice, an tá p. ir measa amuig, a human pet and a porcine pet are the two worst possible (*prov.*); ní piú í: is p. caillighe í, she is no good, she is an old woman's pet; p. caillighe *al.* applies to cows, *etc.*; p. an maoir, the shepherd's pet; tá pé 'na (or mar) p. agam, I have it as a pet, *al.* I keep it carefully; do-ghním p. de, I make a pet of; raogal p., an easy life.

peatacht, -a, *f.*, act of taming or petting.

péataire, *same as* péadraire, d'phéadraire, perhaps (*Om.*).

peataireacht, -a, *f.*, petting; nach ort atá an p., what a pet (or how pettish) you are.

peataireacht, -a, *f.*, petting, pettishness, capriciousness; ag p. ar, petting humouring, *al.* petting or grumbling at; ag déanamh peataireachta ar, *id.*

peatamail, -mla, *a.*, pettish.

péatar, -air, *m.*, pewter; a pewter vessel, the contents of a pewter vessel, as ale, porter, *etc.*; cóir tanair le p., as thin as pewter; peodar, *id.* (*O'R.*).

péatar, *m.*, in *phr.*, p. báirtighe, a heavy downpour.

péataróir, *m.*, a pewterer (*O'R.*).

peic, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a peck, a measure, a keeler, a tub; p. mine, a peck of meal (10 *lbs.*); p. práta, a peck of potatoes (10½ *st.*); p. an uachtair, the cream-tub; *al.* pic, peice.

péicealach. *See* péacallach.

peicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, ullage, "old man," the

froth of porter collected in some public houses and mixed with fresh liquor.

péicín. *See* ɡaibiún.

peiróceán, -óɲeacán. *See* péacán.

peiróleacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a butterfly; in *pl.*, *smt.* the smaller intestines; p. páirlúir, a drawing-room butterfly; *al.* féileacán.

peiroléir, -éaɲa, -í, *m.*, a pedlar (*A.*); -léaɲaiɲe, *id.*

peiróɲe. *See* péiɲe.

peil, -e, -í, *f.*, a football, the game of football; báiɲe peile, a football match.

peileacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pelican.

peileadóir, -óɲa, -rí, *m.*, a footballer.

peiléar. *See* piléar.

peilín. *See* pillín.

peiliuirín, *m.*, a pillow.

peiliúr, -uir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pillow, *al.* a bolster (*Ker.*); a person with long, unkempt hair (*Con.*); coɡarnaċ peiliuir, confidential chat, pillow-talk; *al.* pilliúr.

peilleaċ (*a.*). *See under* púca.

peillic, *g.* -e, *pl. id.* -eaċa and -ilce, *f.*, a skin, a hide, a pelt; a hide-covered hut or wigwam; a bag or purse, a net, a basket; trí peillce ɡaċa tiɡe .i. p. veaċṁaiɲe aɡur p. míɲeann aɡur p. tuirtín ciɲicc, three baskets for each house, the tithe b., the crumb b., and the wax basket (*Mac Fir.* in *Sup.*); pelloc (*Wind.*). *See under* pilleoc.

peillice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a soft ungainly boy; *cf.* pleiróce.

peillír, *f.*, a skin, a pelisse.

peilt, -e, *f.*, skin, pelt.

peiltreait, -eáila, *f.*, act of beating heavily with the feet or fists (*A.*).

péin, péin-. *See* piaɲ, piaɲ-, péin-.

péin, form of féin.

péine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a pine, cɲann p., *id.*; *cf.* pin-taidberthaid, pinafer (*R.C. XIV* 234).

péiniɲce, in *phr.* i bp., under pain of, at the risk of losing (with *g.*); d'iarr ré oɲm i bp. an anama ɡan é buaiɫeáḋ, he asked me for mercy's sake not to beat him.

peinnéar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pencase, a penner; pinneir (inkhorn, *O'R.*).

peinriún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pension; ar mo p. (I) on pension; dáta an peinriuin, the date on which a pension becomes payable; *al.* pinreain, peinre, ɫc.

peirceall, peirceleaċ. *See* preiceall, preicleaċ.

peire (-riḋ), *g. id.*, and -reaḋ, *m.*, a ferry; báḋ an p., the ferryboat; Port an Peire(aḋ), Portaferry; *al.* pé-.

péire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pair, couple or brace, a set, of knitting-needles, horse-shoes, *etc.*; p. dírlí, a set of dice; p. parrṫóɡ, a pair of panniers; p. bróɡ, bonn, uaċtar, ɫc., a pair of shoes, soles, uppers, *etc.*; p. cárṫa, a set of wool-carders; p. aḋair, a pair of horns; p. veaɫɣán, a set of knitting-needles (*Don.*), p., peiróre, bioráin cniotáila, *id.* (*M.*); an tara p., a spare pair (of boots); *al.* peiróre, peiróre (*M.*), pairóir, *id.*

péire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pear.

péire, *m.*, the buttocks; the roe of the male fish (*Don.*).

peireaċ, -ruiġe, *a.*, furious.

peireaḋ, *g.* -riḋ, -rṫe, *pl.* -riḋeaċa, *m.*, a squall, suffering, *etc.*; a anam aɡ cur a ṫeiriḋeaċa ve, his soul (in Purgatory) getting through its sufferings; *al.* pearaḋ.

peiriacal, -ail, *m.*, peril, danger, risk; agony, severe sickness; p. báir, danger of death; i bṫéin a bpeiriacail, at their peril; ar vo ṫ., at your peril; *al.* -ail, *gnly.* priacail, *g.* -ala, -claċ, *f.*; *Lat.* periculum.

peiriaclaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dangerous, risky, anxious, troubled, sore, painful; uair ṫ. an báir, the dread hour of death; tá mo ṁéar p. ɡo leor, my finger is pretty sore; *al.* priaclaċ.

peiribic, -ce, -cí, *f.*, a peruke, a wig; Cáit na peiribice, Kate who wears a wig; *al.* peireabuic (*N. Con.*).

peiriḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of ferrying; *al.* pé-.

péirín, *m.*, a pear.

peirir, -e, *f.*, an empress.

peiriuɣaḋ, *m.*, act of panting, being out of breath, fussing; excitement, rage, a squall or perry; ar p., in an excited state, on tenterhooks; bí ré ar p. ċuɣam, he was furious with me; piṫeaḋ, peiriuɣaḋ (*Om.*); *cf.* prorra, peireaḋ.

péirle, in p. ṫuḃ, disgrace, brand, *lit.* a black pellet (?).

péirlín, *m.*, a pearl, a little pearl; *al.* fine linen or cambric (*O'R.*).

peirr, -e, *f.*, Persia; *al.* peirre (*rec.*).

péirre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a row, a rank, a perch in length; a line from coupling to coupling in a house, on which clothes were put to dry, *etc.* (*Cm.*); the fish called perch; *al.* peirre (*Don.*), péarra.

peıppeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, Persian; *sm.* a Persian (*rec.*).
péippeálaım, -aıl, *v. tr.*, I flog, as a top (*S. C.*).
peippıl, -e, *f.*, parsley, hedge parsley; p. mór, smallage (*apium palustre*); p. na n-amadán, fool's parsley (*Cork*); *al.* peipṙıle; peaṙṙáil, *id.*
péippıl, -e, *pl.* -leaċa, *f.*, a warble in cattle; péippıle, *id.*; *al.* bıaṙṙaıl (*which See*).
péipe, *m.*, peas.
péipt. *See* pıapt.
peirteal, -tıl, *m.*, a pestle.
péirteamáil, -mla, *a.*, beastly, brutish, worm-like.
péirteánaċ, -aıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a low, creeping fellow.
péirteog, -oıge, -a, *f.*, a little worm, a worm; used as a term of abuse (*U.*); p. ċáil, a cabbage worm, the grub of a butterfly (*Ros.*); p. ċapaill, a hairy kind of grub (*ib.*); *al.* pıaṙtóg.
péirteogaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, wormy, maggoty.
péipt-ġlıogaṙ, *m.*, term of abuse.
péirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little worm or serpent.
peiṫ, -e, *f.*, the dwarf elder; name of the letter p, which is *smt.* called p. boġ.
peiṫıpne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a strong buxom child.
peiṫmióeaċ, *m.*, anything stout and heavy, a stout lazy person or beast; peiṫıóeaċ (*Br.*).
peiṫmuġaḋ (piṫeaḋ). *See* peimuġaḋ.
péitreog, -oıge, -a, *f.*, a peach.
Peoca. *See under* pé.
Philomeol, *m.*, the nightingale.
pí. *See* píġe.
pıaḃal, euphemistic for dıaḃal.
pıaca. *See under* pé.
pıacal, -aıl, *m.*, longing desire; *cf. Lat.* piaculum.
pıacaṙ, -aıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, name of a small fish (*Inishowen*); raoḋán, *id.* (*Ros.*).
pıaclaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, eager, having a longing desire for something, anxious.
pıaclaċt, -a, *f.*, avidity, anxiety.
pıaḋ, -aıḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a magpie or pyad.
pıaḋóıṙ, pıaḋóıṙeaċt. *See* péaḋóıṙ, péaḋóıṙeaċt.
pıan, *g.* péine, *d.* péin, *pl.* -a and -ta, *f.*, a pain or pang, suffering, torment, penalty, punishment; p. ımleacáın, colic; p. leınb, childbirth pains; pıanta na ġcnám, rheumatism; pıanta ṙáıṙ, growing pains; pıanta ıṙṙınn, the pains of hell; aıṫġıonna pıanta, surcease of suffering; ı bpéın, in pain; ı bpéın cánaċ, ṙcıúṙrála, umlaċta, ꝛc., under penalty of a fine, scourging, humiliation, *etc.*; tá p. orm, I am in pain; níor ṙágaḋ dona ná p. 'na ċorp, his anguish and pain of body were removed; *smt.* péın(n), and *pl.* péanta.
pıan-, péın-, in *compds.*, painful, penal, dire; pıan-(péın-)ḃpoıḋ, agony, distress; pıan-ċneaċ, suffering and ruin (mo ṗ.! woe is me!); pıan-(péın-) dlıġeaḋ, a penal law, a law imposing punishment; pıan-ġoın, wounding, paining; pıan-ġonta, wounded, weak; pıan-ṗáıṙ, torture.
pıanaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, painful, dreadful; *sm.* a very decrepit old man (*By.*); *sf.*, pains, painfulness; aꝝ ꝛcneaḋaıġ le pıanaıġ, yelling with pain. *See* péanaċ.
pıanaḋ, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of paining, tormenting, torturing, persecuting; affliction, punishment, torment; -nuġaḋ *id.*
pıanaḋóıṙ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a punisher, a tormentor.
pıanaıġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, painfulness, pain.
pıanaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I torture, torment, distress, pain, annoy, punish; -nuiġım, *id.*
pıanamáil, -mla, *a.*, penal, punitive.
pıanaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, pain, punishment.
pıanaṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, punishing.
pıanmaṙ, -aıṁe, *a.*, painful, in pain.
pıannaıḋ; a form of peannaıḋ.
pıanóıṙ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a teaser, a tempter, a tormentor; -ntóıṙ, *id.*
pıanóıṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, torment, vexation, annoyance.
pıantaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, painful, troublesome, difficult (as a problem, a bad road, a bad day); obaıṙ ṗ., killing work (*R. O.*); ꝺꝺoċ-ṗear p., a really bad man (*ib.*); *cf.* pıanaċ, péanaċ.
pıanuġaḋ, pıanuiġım. *See* pıanaḋ, pıanaım.
pıaṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a peer.
pıaṙḋa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pier or pillar, an ornament, *esp.* for a mantelpiece, a sturdy person or animal; p. con, a strong hound; má ċaıṫ mıre m'ṗıacla ní p. mé ná mála, though I have worn out my teeth I am still of account (*D. R.*).
pıaṙḋáil, -ála, *f.*, ransacking.
pıaṙḋálaıḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a ransacker.
pıaṙḋálaım, -áil, *v. tr.*, I ransack.
pıaṙḋóġ, -óıġe, -a, *f.*, a cray-fish; *al.* béaṙḋóġ.
pıarcaċ, *a.*, rugged (*O'N.*).

pıaɾt, *g.* péiɾte, *d.* péiɾt (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, a pest, beast or monster, a serpent, a sea-serpent; a worm or maggot, a tape-worm; an insect, *esp.* a stinging insect; an ignorant or brutish person; a disease (of which a worm is *acc.* to *folk. oft.* the cause); in *pl.* pıaɾtaí, worms, as a disease; p. ɗuḃ, an otter, p. ɗonn, *id.*; an ṗ. ṁóɾ, the porpoise; p. na ɾcaɗán, the grampus; p. an ɾeoil, a shark or sword-fish; p. an ɗá ɟúil ɗéaɡ, the river lamprey; p. ɟıoḃaıl, "tail-worm," a disease in cattle cured by an incision and a garlic plaster; p. ċaḃáiɾte, a cabbage grub, the grub or larva of the white butterfly; p. ċaṗaıll, a black and yellow caterpillar (*Don. Q. L.*); p. ɗealluḋ, a glow-worm (*O'R.*); p. ɟıŋeann, a male worm; p. ḃaıneann, a female worm; an ṗ. atá 'ran ḃɾeoil, the worm in the flesh (imagined as a cause of pain); an ċnuiṁ ır an ṗ. atá ım' ɟıaca, the mite and worm that are in my tooth (causing it to ache); ımleaċ péiɾte, a district on the Kerry Coast; na ba ó'n ṗéiɾt aɡ aoıḃeall, the cows, irritated by insects, gadding about; aɡ baɡaıɾt na péiɾte aṁ an té ná ɾaca í, threatening one with an invisible dragon (of empty threats). *See al. under* ɾnaıóm; *compds.* boŋ-ṗ., ɗuıll-ṗ., oll-ṗ., cuıl-ṗ. (Ɗoċtúıɾ C., náṁ leiɡır aoınne ɟuaıṁ, Dr. Flyworm who never cured anyone); *pl. al.* péiɾte (*Kea.*).

pıaɾcaċ, -aıɡe, *a.*, beastly, monstrous; full of worms, *etc.*, worm-eaton.

pıaɾcóɡ, *f.*, a worm, a reptile. *See* péiɾteoɡ.

pıaɾún, -úın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pheasant (*Ford*).

píḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little pipe, the peewit; p. allaıó, jointed pipewort (*Med. Gl.*).

píḃíneaċt, -a, *f.*, act of piping.

pıc, -e, *f.*, pitch, slime or tar; p. ċalṁaıɾe, mineral tar, *etc.*; p. ɢɾéaɡaċ Greek pitch, resin or colophony; ċóṁ ɗuḃ le p., black as pitch.

pıc, -e, *a.*, and *ad.*, very much, exceeding, plentiful; ḃuaɗaṛ p. aıŋ, I beat him hollow; p. nıoṛ mó, very much more; nıoṛ pıce, more plentiful (*N. Ker.*).

pıc, picín. *See* peıc, peicín.

pıc-ḃalḃaıɡe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a lisp.

píce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a pike or long spear; a hayfork or pitchfork (p. laıɾṗe, *id.*); as much as could be lifted on a hayfork, a large cock of hay, a pike (*Prov. Eng.*), p. ɟéiŋ, *id.*, *al.* a hayfork, *al.* as much as a man could "pike" in a day; a peak-sail; p. ɗá ḃeann, a two-pronged fork; p. ṫɾí mbeann, a three-pronged fork; p. aoılıɡ, a forkful of dung; Síle p., *See under* Síle; p. an ṫɾúɡaıɾċa, name of an air; p. ɡaoıḃe, a strong wind.

pıceaɗ, -cḋe, *m.*, act of pitching or tarring; aɡ p. na lonɡ, pitching the ships.

pıcıl. *See* pıocal.

pıcım, -ceaɗ, *v. tr.*, I pitch or tar.

pıc-ɾaṗaıɾt, *m.*, act of importuning.

pıcɾıuıŋ, -úɾa, -í, *m.*, a picture, a photograph, *etc.*, one resembling or typifying; p. ɗe Ṡeán, a picture of John, p. Ṡeaın, *id.*; cé an p. é ɟeo? whose picture is this? (*R. O.*); a ṗ. an ċéalacaın, thou picture of hunger; *al.* peıcɾıuıŋ.

pıċt-ɟoḃal, *m.*, the Pictish people.

pío. *See* ɟío.

píɟe, *m.*, a pie; *al.* pí.

pıɡín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a piggin, a small wooden vessel, a pitcher; p. ɗe ḃaınne, a piggin of milk; *al.* peıɡín.

pıɡınn. *See* pınɡınn.

pılbín. *See* pılḃín and pılıbín.

píle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, anything big, a pile, a crowd; a simpleton; 'na bp., in crowds; p. ɗaoıne, a crowd of people; p. ɟıŋ, a huge man; p. caıt, a huge cat; p. ɗe ḃaɾa, a huge stick; *al.* píl (*f.*), píliú, píolaıú.

pıléaŋ, -éıŋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pellet, bullet or cannon-ball, an iron bowl (for bowling); *fig.* anything sudden; p. ɾlaḃıaıú, a chain-bullet; ɟeaṛ na bp., gun-man or duellist; coɡaḋ na bp., perilous war; ı n-aɗn ṗ. aṁáın, like a shot, suddenly, all at once; ḃuaılım p. ı, I shoot (a person); *al.* peıléaŋ, pıleoŋ, pléaŋ; *Eng.* pellet, pelet.

pıléaŋ, -éıŋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pillar, pier or pilaster (as of a fireplace), a gate standard, an inert thing or person; ó ṗoɾɾa ɡo p., from post to pillar; ɟan annṛoın anoır ır ṗ. cíoŋ-ɗuḃ, remain there now like a black pillar (said derisively to a lie-abed); *al.* peıléaŋ, pléaŋ; *Eng.* pillar (piler, piller).

píléıŋ, -éaɾa, -í, *m.*, a "peeler," a policeman; an p. cníonna, the "boss" (*W.K.*); *al.* píleaŋ.

pıleoŋ. *See* ɟıleoŋ.

pılıb, *g. id.*, *m.*, Philip; Philip of Spain or of Macedon; p. an ċleıɾc, the owl.

(*See under* lá); p. an ɣeitiɲe (ɣeataiɲe), a light-seeking flying insect; p. ó'n maoilinn, the plover; pilip (*U.*); *dim.* pilibín, *which See.*

pilibín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, little Philip, anything very small, an egg, a barnacle, a lapwing or plover; a thatching tool, used for drawing the straw together; p. eitɲe, a grasshopper, *al.* daddy-long-legs; p. míoɣaċ, a variety of coast- and marsh-haunting plover, a black or ringed plover (*Ford*); p. míoɣ (or míoc), *id.*; bí ɾcata ɔe pilibíniḃ míoɣ i meaɾc na bɾeaɔóɣ ɾléiḃe, there was a flock of lapwings amongst the grey plovers (*N. Y.*); cleaɾ an p., the lapwing trick (misleading others as regards one's destination, *etc.*); *al.* plibín.

pilibiɲe, *g. id., m.*, anything small; p. uiḃ, a small egg; p. uain, a small lamb; *al.* plibiɲe.

píliɔ (píolaiɔ). *See* píle.

píliɔe, *g. id., pl.* -ɔ́ċe, *m.*, anything huge. *See* píle.

piliɾtíneaċ, -niɣe, *a.*, Philistine; *s.m.* and *f.*, a Philistine.

pilleail, -álaˌ *f.*, act of sporting, frolicking *esp.* in water; aɣ p. 'ɾan uiɾce, jumping about or playing (as fishes) in the water; *cf. Eng.* pill.

pilleán, *m.*, a pillion, *al.* a part of a spinning wheel (*Om.*).

pilleoc, -oice, -a, *f.*, an instrument for catching fish in rivers (*Don.*); *perh.* for peillic (purse, net).

pillim, pilleaɔ, ɾc. *See* pillim, pilleaɔ.

pillín, -ne, -ní, *f.*, a pillion, a pannel, a pack-saddle; a small bundle of straw, *etc.*; a small cushion, a pad, a pillow; úɾ-ɾlat óiɲ i bɾ. ɾíoɔa, a bright gold sceptre on a silken cushion; pilliún, peilín, *id.*

pilliúɲ (piliúɲ). *See* peiliúɲ.

pilɾéaɲ, -éiɲ, *pl. id., m.*, a pilchard (fish).

pincín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a gilly-flower; *also* a very small fresh-water fish, a "pinkeen," a minnow; (*A.*).

pinginn, *g.* -ɣne, -e, *pl. id.*, -ní, *f.*, a penny, money, tribute, price, wage; a penny-weight (p. tómaiɾ, *id.*); p. aiɲɣiɔ, a sum of money; p. ɸeaɔaiɾ, Peter's pence, the Papal tribute; an p. ir aoiɲɔe, the highest price; monaɔ pingine, coined money; luaċ pingne, a pennyworth; luaċ ɔo ɸingne, your money's worth; leaċ-p. copaiɾ, a half-penny; pingini ɸuaɲa, negligible sums of money; pingini póca, pocket money; ní'l p. ɸuaɔ aɣam, I have not a copper, am penniless, ní p. 'ɾan tɾaoɣal aɣam, *id.*; i ngeall le p., pledged for money, mortgaged; coimeáɔ na pingine, cailleaṁaine na ɾcilline, penny wise, pound foolish; an p. beaɣ aɣuɾ an p. ṁóɲ, large sums and small; pingine beaɣa aiɲɣiɔ, small sums, *al.* a tidy sum, savings; ní'l p. ɔá mbeaɔ aɲ m' ɸaɣálaɾ naċ, no money that I possess but; oċt ngɾáinne cɸuiṫneaċta coṁṫɾom na pingine aiɲɣiɔ, the silver penny weighs eight grains of wheat (*Sup.*); ɔeaṁan p. ɔaoɾ é, it is not a penny too dear; ir ɣeárɲ an p. (ɸiɣinn), the wage is low (*U.*); *al.* piɣinn, *g.* -ɣne, *pl. id.* and -ɣneaċa (piɣneaċa coɲɲa, odd sums, *Don.*), piɣinn (*early*), peinginn.

pinniuiɲ, -úɲa, -uiṁí, *f.*, a gable, a gable-end; *fig.* a patron, chief, *etc.*; p. an tiɣe, the house-gable, *fig.* the "head" of the house; *al.* pionnúin; *Fr.* pignon, *Eng.* pynum.

pinnɾe, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a pinch (of snuff, *etc.*); *al.* fencing, a rapier (*See* pionnɾa); *al.* a pension (*See* peinɾiún); *smt. f.*; (*A.*).

pinnɾeaċ, -ɾiɣe, *a.*, pointed, peaked.

pinnɾineóiɲ, -éaɲa, -ní, *m.*, a pensioner.

píntearl, -álaˌ *f.*, act of painting.

píntceálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I paint or limn.

píntéaɲ, -éiɲ, *pl. id., m.*, a painter, a limner; píntcoiɲ, *id.*

píntcoiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, painting.

píob, -íbe, *d.* -íb, *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, a pipe or tube of any kind; the neck or throat (p. muinéil or -níl, *id.*); a bagpipe (p. mála, *id.*); cɸann na píbe, the chanter of the pipes; p. uiɾce, a water conduit; p. ɔaoɾcɔa, a pump or syphon; ir bɾeáɣ ɾaɔa an p. muinéil aɔá uiɾce, what a beautiful long neck she has; *al. m., pl.* na píb, the pipes; *al.* píop, píoba, píp.

píobaɔ, -bɔa, *m.*, act of piping.

píobaɔóiɲ, -óɲa, -ní, *m.*, a pipe-maker.

píobaim, -aɔ, *v. intr.*, I play on a pipe.

píobaiɲe, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a piper; a kind of eel; p. mála, a player on the bagpipes; p. ɸɾaoiɣ, a grasshopper; p. an aon-ɸuiɾt, the one-tuned piper, one who harps on the one string.

píobaiɲeaċt, -a, *pl. id., f.*, act of piping, playing on the pipes, pipe-music; empty noise.

píobán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a small pipe or tube, the throat or windpipe, a spout; p. ɣaiɾḃ, trachea or windpipe; p. ɲéiɔ,

oesophagus or gullet; p. an doicill, the larynx (*Car.*); téigim 'ran p. ag, I throttle; p. gannoail, a gander's neck.

piobar, -air, *m.*, pepper, *fig.* poison; fussiness, excitement; tá iomarca piobair ra gloine rin taob leat, there is an overdose of pepper in that glass beside you (it is poisoned); tá p. air, he is highly excited; cuirim p. ar, I cause to hurry; p. fada, long pepper.

piobarcar, -air, *m.*, pepperwort, garden cress; *al.* piobracar.

píobarnaċ, -aige, *f.*, piping; wheezing, a singing noise in the ears; *al.* píoparnaċ; píobarnaige, *id.*

píobóda, *indec. a.*, tubular.

píoblaċ, *m.*, *coll.*, the windpipe, *etc.*; hoarseness; *cf.* bíoblaċ.

pioċ. *See* pioċán (a pore).

pioc, *m.*, a bit, a peck, a jot; with *neg.* nothing; p. i n-aon ċor, nothing at all, an drae p., *id.*; p. díogbála, (not) a bit of harm; ní'l p. aige, he has nothing; ní'l p. air, there is nothing wrong with him, *al.*, he is all bone; cad tá ort? p., what is the matter with you? nothing; ní'l, aon p., no, not a bit; fuarar gan p. é, I got it for nothing; ní'l aon p. dá meabhall orm, I am not in the least mistaken about it.

piocaċ, -aige, *a.*, picking, thrifty, careful.

piocaċ, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young coal-fish.

piocaċán, *m.*, nibbling.

piocadh, -cta, *m.*, act of picking, picking up, plucking, collecting, choosing, nipping, pricking, nibbling; p. biorain, a pin-prick; ag p. na bpráta, collecting the potatoes after the digger.

piocadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a picker, a nibbler; -eaċt, *f.* nibbling.

piocadúr, -úir, *m.*, mill-dust; refuse of oat-meal, *etc.* (*S. O'L.*).

piocaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, in p. crann, the sally-picker.

piocáil, -ála, *f.*, act of picking, levelling tillage ground with a mattock.

piocailte, *m.*, pick or mattock.

piocaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I pick, pick up, pluck, peck, nibble, rob, lay bare; choose, select; p. cnáimh, I pick a bone; piocfá biorain beaga le polar na coinnle bí ar larad 'na púir, you could pick up little pins by the gleam in his eye; p. na púile ar, I peck the eyes out of; p. ar, I peck at it; p. ó, I extract little by little from, as money, secrets, *etc.*; ní deacha an ċor do baint ar an otuaigsín 'ná aon ní ó do piocadh uaidh, as easy take the handle out of the pounder as get information out of him.

piocáire, -e, *f.*, Picardy.

piocaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a picker; p. póca, a pick-pocket.

piocaireaċt, -a, *f.*, a pinching, picking, nibbling; idling, trifling.

piocaiṫe. *See* pioċṫa.

piocal, -ail, *m.*, pickle; water or new milk mixed with potatoes and salted; *fig.* trouble; *al.* picil, -cealaċ, *f.*

piocamail, -mla, *a.*, neat, tactful (*Con.*).

piocamlaċt, -a, *f.*, neatness, tact (*Con.*).

pioċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pore of the skin; a round drop of sweat on the skin (p. allair, *id.*).

píoċán, -áin, *m.*, hoarseness, wheezing; *al.* rpíoċán, piaċán.

píoċánaċ, -aige, *a.*, wheezy; *al.* pia-.

piocanta, *indec. a.*, neat, spruce; bean p. beapraṫa, a neat, carefully dressed woman.

piocáro, -áiro, *m.*, a pickard, a card with iron spikes for raising nap on cloth.

piocáro, -áiro, *m.*, a Picard.

piocároaċ, -aige, *a.*, Picardy; *sm.* a Picard.

piocarraċ, -aig, *m.*, a gleaning; a slight short crop as in time of drought (*Ros.*).

piocóir, -e, -í, *f.*, a mattock, a pick-axe; *smt.* pmiocóir.

piocóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a picker, a nibbler.

pioċraim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I caterwaul (*P. O'C.*).

pioċt, -a, -aí, *m.*, a Pict.

pioċt, *m.*, a painter.

pioċṫa, *p. a.*, picked, pecked, pinched, selected, plucked, collected (as fruit); robbed, worried; tidy, neat, spruce; p. giobuigṫe, pecked and pinched; go p. beapraṫa, spick and span; piocuigṫe, piocaiṫe, *id.*

piocuarann, -ainn, *m.*, shelled oats, pill-corn.

piodar, *m.*, flurry, pother; bí p. ar S., S. was excited.

piolair (píolóir). *See* piolóir.

píolóir, *m.*, Pilate; *al.* pealair, piolair, pealair.

píolsiḋ. *See* píle.

piollaim. *See* peallaim.

piollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pill; peallaire, *id.* (*Don.*).

piollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who is in the way, an idler (*Ros.*).

Piollámaíde, *g. id.*, *m.*, a rambler, one scampering about for amusement; *smt.* applied to a goat trespassing, *etc.*; **peileámaíde** (*Cm.*).

Piollámaídeacht, -a, *f.*, strolling and amusing oneself; **ag p. an áit na gcrann**, disporting oneself on the tree tops (*Cm.*);

Dá gcómhacthaighe fá róbaí tu cairleán tú,
Ag ól fíona i gcómhar gaoithe 'r ag p.,
powerful though you be enrobed in your castle, wine-bibbing with nobles and amusing yourself (ua Céirín); *al.* **peileámaídeacht**.

Piolóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a pillory; torture, anxiety; in *pl.* -dí, uneasiness, anxiety; **-dí maithe**, much cause for anxiety; **i bp. go deo**, in eternal torment; **d' fhuiling pian ir p.**, who suffered pain and torment; **p. fíorfhaide ort**, eternal pains to you; **p. ort**, deuce take you; *al.* **piolaid**, **píolóid**, **pleoid**, **plóid**, **fpleoid**, **fplóid**.

Piolóideach, -digheach, *a.*, tormented, querulous, testy.

Piolóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a pillar, a pillory, the stocks.

Píolóta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pilot; *al.* **píolóitide**, **píolóit**, **píolótaide**.

Píolótaideacht, -a, *f.*, piloting; *al.* **píolóiteacht**.

Piompa. *See* **pumpa**.

Pional, -ail, *m.*, a pannel or horse-cushion (*U.*).

Pionna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a peg, pin or plug; a ninepin; **pionnaí na fraithe**, the straddle pins (*Ros.*); **p. bhollaigh**, a breast-pin; **p. iomadóra**, a tholepin (*Don.*), **p. iomarta** (*Ros.*), *id.*; **cannán** (**corrnán**) **p.**, a pin-head; **d'imreodh dá pionnaí leis an ndiabal**, he would play ninepins with the devil (of a gamester).

Pionnra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the act and art of fencing; defence, guard; honourable behaviour, contriving, man euvring; a foil, a rapier; **fear p.**, a swordsman or duellist; **máighirtin p.**, a fencing master; **béim p.**, a fencing-stroke; **i bp. bhóighe**, in shoecraft (*Br.*); **rug bárr p. i bponncaibh maiscaigh**, who excelled all in knightly skill (*ib.*); **ag cur cáich ar fud a bp.**, putting all through their facings; **bí ar do p. ag gabáil fíor na gaille rin**, be on your guard going down that cliff; **bí ar do p. ór cómhair an earpuig**, mind your p's and q's in the bishop's presence; **iompuigh do p. le d' náimhid**, turn your sword against your enemy; *al.* **peannra**, **pinnre**.

Pionnraideacht, -a, *f.*, fencing; acting on one's defence; **beirim cor pionnraideachta do**, I cross swords with.

Pionnramhail, -mhla, *a.*, given to fencing, adroit, witty.

Pionnróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a fencer; *al.* a Fencible; **peanróir** (*Eg.*), **peainréar** (*O'R.*).

Pionnróireacht, -a, *f.*, fencing, skilfulness, wiliness.

Pionnrúir, **pionrar**. *See* **peanrúr**.

Pionnt, -a, -aí, *m.*, a pint; *al.* **piúnt** (*g.* -a, -uint), **peannt**.

Pionór, -óir, *m.*, penance; worry, anxiety; **cuir ir p. ort féin**, you have undertaken or carried out a troublesome piece of work; **é d'fágaint i bp.**, to leave him in anxiety or uncertainty; *al.* **pionúr**.

Pionórughim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I worry, punish.

Pionral, -ail, *m.*, a pencil; **peainréal** (*O'R.*), **pinril**, *id.*

Píop. *See* **píob**.

Píopa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pipe of any kind, *esp.* for smoking; a windpipe (*oft.* in *pl.*); a pipe (a measure of wine), a cask; a cañon or pass; **p. labhairt**, a reed-whistle or pan-pipe (*Con.*); **p. gunna**, gun-barrel; **p. deargh**, a lighted pipe; **p. chiadh**, a clay pipe; **p. cailce**, a French clay; **p. tobac**, a pipeful of tobacco; **dearghaim p.**, I light a pipe; **beirim bar béal faoi dom' p.**, I invert my pipe on my palm to empty it.

Píopáil, -ála, *f.*, the state of being out of breath; causing to puff or choke from exertion, thirst, *etc.*; -**pughadh**, *id.*

Píopaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a squeaker, a hoarse person; **ficíní an fhóghmair píopairí an gheimhridh**, autumn chicks make winter squawkers; *al.* **pípire**. *See* **píobaire**.

Píopaireacht, -a, *f.*, squawking, noise of voices in the ear, *etc.*

Píopálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pant, put out of breath; stifle (as with thirst, *etc.*); -**puighim**, *id.*

Píopáltа, *p. a.*, puffed, smothered (as from a cold), parched up, very thirsty; *al.* -**puighte**.

Píopán, *m.*, spout, barrel of a gun, *etc.* *See* **píobán**.

Píopughadh, -**puighim**, -**puighte**. *See* **píopáil**, -**álaim**, -**álta**.

píopa, *g. id., pl.* -aí *m.*, a pier (*marine*).
píopáiro, -e, -í, *m.*, a pirate.
píopáiveaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, piratical.
píopáiveaċt, -a, *f.*, piracy.
píopóiro. *See* peapóiro.
piorra, *m.*, a squall; -ṁaṫ, *id.* (*Sc.*).
piorra, *g. id. pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pear; p. beaġ mná, a small bony woman (*By.*); *al.* piopa.
piorróġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a pear-tree (*O'N.*).
píopa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a piece, a bit, a fragment, a portion or roll of cloth, meat, *etc.*, a coin, a patch, a plot of ground; a wooden cup or deep dish (*al.* píor, *O'R.*); in *pl.*, broken fragments, tailor's remnants, scraps; p. ṡeola, a joint (*etc.*) of meat, *fig.* a child, a person; p. bṡeáġ leaṫan aníor ar an ṡaiṫeaċ, a fine generous piece (of meat) out of the salting barrel; p. ṫáṡcilling, a two-shilling piece; p. óip, a piece of gold; p. coṙóinneaċ, a crown-piece (5*s.*); p. cṙoiṙe, a coin, a "cross," with *neg.*, no money; p. oċt mbonn, a piece of eight; p. lín, a plot of flax; culaiṫ nua amaċ ar an bp., brand-new clothes; p. ṡlaṙ, a silver coin; p. cṁiṫneaċṫa, a patch of wheat; p. ven ṫṙaoġal, a bit of life.
píoṙaim, in a burlesque of the words used in the marriage ceremony; *as* p. póṙaim ṙnáṫaí ṁóṙṫa bainne na bó ro aġaiḃ-ṙe aṁach, ᵹc.; *cf. A.*, I piece together.
piopaipe, *g. id., pl.* -pí, *m.*, a whisperer.
píopán, *m.*, a little bit (*O'R.*).
piopaṙnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a whisper; whispering; *al.* piṙeaṙnaċ (*O'R.*), piopaṙnaċt.
piopla, piopluċ. *See* pṁopla, pṁopluċ.
piopṫal, -ail, *pl. id., m.*, a pistol; *al.* a pestle (*early*).
píoṫán, *m.*, a periwinkle (*S.C.*); *cf.* ṙaoċán.
piotóin, -óna, *f.*, a python.
piotónṫa, *indec. a.*, pythonic, possessed by a spirit; piteonṫa, *id.*
piotóntaċt, -a, *f.*, pythonism.
pí-pá- (paiṫe-) -pin, *play-words* in a children's game, repeated over the hands, one of which contains the prize, ending with: aġur tá ṙé annṙin (it is there)! when the location of the prize is guessed at (*R.O.*); ċóṁ tapaiṫ le pí-pá-pin, as quickly as possible (*ib.*); *cf.* pinum panum, ᵹc. in *S. N.*
pípín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a pipelet, a small pipe; in *pl.* wheezing, an affection of the throat. *See* píbín.
piṙ, -e, *pl. id.* and -eanna, *f.*, a pea, pease, a pease plant, a vetch; p. ṁóṙ, common pea; p. ċapaill, horse pea, vetch tare (*vicia sativa*), p. ṫúṫ, *id.*; p. ṡiṙṙíṫiaiṫ, wild vetch (*Mon.*); p. ṁaṫaiṫ, a leguminous plant resembling meadow vetchling; p. ḃuiṫe, common yellow vetch, meadow vetchling (*lathyrus pratensis*); p. ṫiaṫáin, vetch or fitch, wild pea; p. ṫléiṫe, heath pea; p. ṡṙéaġaċ, fenugreek; ṡṁáinne piṙe, a pea; p. éanáin, wood vetch; p. ṙṙéaċáin, common vetch; other varieties, *etc.*, are: p. ṁionnáin, p. ṡeal, p. na mná ṙíṫe; p. an ṁibe, a small fish of the prawn family found in sandy pools after ebb, a shrimp or squilla; ċóṁ ṫána le cṁáin 'ran ṙ., as bold as a sow amongst the pease; piṙe coiṙ bealaiġ, wayside pease (easy of access, *U. prov.*); *cf.* peaṙaiṁ, which points to a *nom.* peaṙ, *g.* piṙe; *cf.* peaṙ, a purse.
piṙ. *See* piṫ.
píṙ, -e, *f.*, Pisa (*C.C.*).
píṙ, *interj.*, call to a cat; *al.* piṙ.
piṙcín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a kitten, p. caiṫ, *id.*; p. ṡaṙṙúin, a small lad; piṙín (*Don.*), puiṙín, *id.*
piṙeán, -áin, *m.*, pease, lentils, tares; p. na n-éan, wood pea.
piṙeánaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, pulse, lentils; p. na ṡcapall, meadow vetchling; p. coiṫ-ċeannṫa, common or bush vetch; p. na mbṙeaṙ, *id.*; p. ṫiuġ, tufted vetch.
piṙeánaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, the female fish (from the pea-like eggs); the male is called leaṫbánaċ.
piṙeoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, witchcraft, sorcery; a charm, a spell; luċṫ p., wizards, diviners; piṙeoġa, *pl.*, superstitious acts, witchcraft; piṙeoġa were chiefly directed to obtaining cures of man and beast and to conserving and increasing farm products such as butter, milk, young stock, *etc.*; they were mainly of four kinds—(*a*) protective from witchcraft; (*b*) seeking increase through certain practices savouring of witchcraft; of (*a*) an example is not allowing fire to leave the house while butter was being churned; of (*b*) the putting of a cow's bṙoġaiṙ or "cleaning" under the milk-keelers set to throw up cream; a third class (*c*) included love-charms which are obscure; a fourth class (*d*) concerned itself with the human person, how to ward off and to cure diseases, *etc.*, *al.* how to inflict injuries on others;

the practice of spitting upon (*etc.*) or calling an opprobrious name to a fine baby (*etc.*), to ward off the evil eye is found in Bombay, as is a form of the butter-stealing process (*See* ᵭeaṫaċ) and the device called ṙnaiṁm (or cleaṙ) na péirce.

piseog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a bream; *cf.* piseog.

piseogaċ, -aige, *a.*, magical, like a witch or wizard; given or belonging to witchcraft or superstitious practices; beaṅ ṗ., a witch.

piseogaċt, -a, *f.*, act of bewitching, of setting charms or spells.

piseogaiṁe, *m.*, a dealer in charms, *etc.*

piṡiciṁe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a physician; *al.* piṡiciṁe.

piṡiseoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, dealing in charms, *etc.*, superstitious practices.

piṁín. *See* miṁín.

píṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small piece, a bit; a small wooden cup or deep dish used for butter; p. talṁan, a small bit of land.

piṁín. *See* piṁín.

piṁeog, piṁeogaċ, piṁṫeog, ꝛc. *See* pieog, pieogaċ.

piṁt, -e, *f.*, a penny (*O'N.*).

pit, -e, *f.*, *vulva*; plaic-ṗ., ṙlaip-ṗ. (verse), *id.*; *al.* piṁ, *g.* -e, *f.*

piteánta, *indec. a.*, effeminate, lewd.

piteántaċt, -a, *f.*, effeminacy, lewdness.

piteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, an effeminate person; piteán and piteaċán, *id.*

piṫilín, *m.*, a dwarf, degenerate, or one in decline; *al.* a bundle; piṫilíní cloinne, weakling offspring; -íneaċ, *id.* (p. piṁ, a man in decline); *cf.* fíoṫal.

piṫiṁ, -ṫe, *pl.* -ṫí and -ṫeaċa, *f.*, a pitcher (*Mon.*).

piṫiṁc. *See* paiṫiṁc.

piṫṫéaṙ, -éiṁ, -éiṁí, *m.*, a woodman's axe.

piúnt (pint). *See* pionnt.

plá, *m.*, a platea (*early*).

plab, -aib, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a lump or mass; a smut or spot; a bang, a slam, a thud; a soft or foolish person, a "slob" (*Anglo Ir.*); p. moiṁṫéil, a lump of mortar; ᵭe ṗ., with a bang, at one drive; p. óiṁṙige, a flabby fool, p. amaṫáim, *id.*

plabaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I slap, slam; p. an ᵭoṁaṙ, I slam the door.

plabaire plabaiṁeaċt. *See* plobaire, plobaiṁeaċt.

plabṫṁaċa, *m. pl.*, fragments; ᵭoġním p. ᵭe, I smash; *cf.* bloġṫṁaċa.

plac. *See* plaic.

placaċt, -a, *f.*, eating greedily, gobbling (*O'N.*).

placaṫ, -cta, *m.*, act of devouring greedily, grasping; *al.* packing, stuffing; *al.* plaiceaṫ.

placáiṙ, -e, *f.*, a wooden dish (*O'R.*); *cf. Eng.* placcate.

placaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gobble up, devour, grasp, stuff, fill; *al.* plaicim.

placaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a gobbler, a greedy person, a fat person.

placánta, *indec. a.*, gross, fleshy, fat, plump, thick.

placántaċt, -a, *f.*, grossness, fatness, fleshiness, roundness.

placṫa, *p. a.*, stuffed, packed, grasped, gobbled up; *al.* plaicṫe.

pláġaṫ, -áiġte, *m.*, act of plaguing, tormenting.

pláġaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I plague or torment.

pláġ-ḃéim, *m.* and *f.*, a stroke in punishment (*P. H.*).

pláġ-ḃuille, *m.*, a death-blow (*T. Traoi*).

plaic, -e, *pl.* -eanna, -í, *f.*, a mulct, fine or amercement, *cf.* plack (coin); a maniple, handful or mouth; the fleshy or muscular parts of the body; the thigh or posterior; p. an ṁuinéil, the soft part of the neck; *al.* plac.

plaiceaṫ, plaicim. *See* placaṫ, placaim.

plaiciṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, the roof of the head (*Ker.*).

plaiṙ, -e, -í, *f.*, a Scotch plaid, a blanket, a counterpane, a quilt; an ṗ. (ṗluiṙ) iṙ an ċuilt, the blanket and quilt (*C. M.*); ᵭealḃ ġan luiṙ ġan plaiṙ (pluiṙ) ġan ṙúṙa, poor, ragless, blanketless and rugless; *gnly. pron.* pluiṙ and *oft.* so written.

plaiṙḃ, -e, *f.*, a dull, heavy blow (*Con.*).

plaiṙḋ(e). *See* pléice, pleiṙḋe.

plaiṙeoġ, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a wrap for the shoulders, *gnly.* of coarse material, a blanket (*Don.*).

plaiṙóin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a blanket (*Mon.*).

pláiġ, *g.* -e and -áġa, *pl.* -áġa and -eanna, *f.*, a pest, a plague, a pestilence; p. iṙ ġoṙta, pestilence and famine; p. na nġaeḋeal, the Irish plague, *i.e.*, hunger (*S.N.*); *fig.* p. ḃeaġ ṙuapaċ, a mean little miser (*Tour.*); ḃeiṁim ᵭon ṗ. í! a plague on her!

pláiġeaċ, -ġige, *a.*, plaguy.

pláiġeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, contagious, pestilential.

pláiġeanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mischievous fellow.

plainc (plainnc). *See* plannc.

plaincéad, -éid, -éidí, *m.*, a blanket; plaincéidí an bóthain, the grassy parts along the road (*R. O.*); *al.* plainncéad.

pláinéid, -e, *pl.* -éada and -dí, *f.*, a planet; fate, destiny, *esp.* evil fate, a serious mishap; cad é an p. a bí annsan ort gur, &c., what evil fate was yours that, *etc.*; leabhar na pláinéide, the book of horoscopes (*By.*); *al.* plainéad, *and m.*

plainnín (*pl.* -í, -tí). *See* plainnín.

plainseog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a kind of red mountain berry (*Don., Mayo*).

pláir. *See* pláirín and plár.

plairc, -e, *a.*, dry, elastic, spongy, inflammable.

pláirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a plaice; pláir, *id.*

pláirtéarachd, -a, *f.*, plastering.

pláirtéire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a plasterer.

plait, -e, -eacha, *f.*, the pate, scalp or forehead, a head, *esp.* a bald head, p. an chinn, *id.*; tá p. air, he is bald (*Con.*); p. beag talmhan, a small patch of land; *See* plaitin, platóg; *cf. Ger.* platte; *dim.* -ín.

plaitin, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the pate, scalp, *etc.* (*See* plait); a broad face; *al.* platann (or -ainn).

pláitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small plate, a small flat surface; *al.* the scalp or flat of the head, a bald pate, roof of the head, p. an chinn, *id.*; p. na glúine, the patella or knee-cap; tá p. ort, you are bald. *See* plaitin and plait.

plaitíneach, -nige, *a.*, bald-pated.

plámás, -áis, *m.*, flattery, soft talk, flummery; act of flattering or cajoling (with le); p. caillige, an old woman's soft words; cuir uait an p., speak frankly and sincerely; blámás (*U.*); *cf.* blomas; plámaiseacht, *id.*

plámásach, -aige, *a.*, flattering, using soothing speech, insincere.

plámásaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirí, *m.*, a flatterer, one who uses soothing words.

plána, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, (1) a plane-tree or platane, crann p., *id.*; (2) a carpenter's plane; p. beag, a jack-plane; (3) a plane or calm surface; tá p. an bhainnse inniu, the sea is unruffled to-day; (4) an t-obair go léir chuir p., who finished off the work (*poet.*); *al.* for pána, *which See.*

plánaid, weasel. *See* bláthnaid.

plancrtaí, *m.*, a planxty.

plannc, -ainnc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plank or board, a large piece, a junk, a rag, a spot, a section, a farthing, a breach in a wall; a strong blow (*gnly.* pleannc); p. mór bainte as an mbolloig aráin, a large piece taken out of the loaf of bread; clár plainnc, a wooden plank; *al.* pleannc (*g.* -einnc) and plainc (*pl.* -ceanna); plannc, a piece (*By.*), plúnc (plonnc), plank (*ib.*).

plancadh, -cha, *m.*, act of beating, pommelling, bombarding, routing, planking down (as money on a table); playing (as the harp); *al.* pleanncadh.

plancaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I beat, strike violently, pommel, plank down on the table; p. téad, I play up music on a stringed instrument; pl(e)anncam Whigeanna, let us belabour the Whigs; fion dá phlanncadh go h-acfuinneach, wine being served in plenty; ceolta dá bplanncadh, music being played; *al.* pleanncaim.

plannda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a plant, a scion, an offspring; an offshoot; p. den Gaedheal-fuil, a scion of the Gaelic stock; p. an fhearaidh Éireann, *id.*; p. an fir tall, another man's child; fear-p., an old man, an old parent; p. bhreagh leinbh, a splendid child; p. den duilleabar, a growth of foliage; *al.* -nta, -anda.

plandach, -aige, *a.*, plant-like.

plandamhail, -mhla, *a.*, plant-like, filial.

plandán, *m.*, a scion.

plandóg, *f.*, a young plant, a fresh young woman.

plandóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a planter, a settler; -duighthoir, *id.*

plandughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of planting, establishing (a colony).

plandughaim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I plant, propagate, establish (a colony); *al. intr.*

planduighthe, *p. a.*, planted.

plannta, &c. *See* plannda, &c.

planntáil, -ála, *f.*, a plantation (*U.*).

plaodhm, for blaodhm; p. tóirneise, a burst of thunder and lightning (*Cm.*).

plaoirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little husk or shell.

plaorc, husk, *etc.* (*See* blaorc); *al.* an eyeball (*poet.*); p. amadáin, a dolt.

plaorcach, -aige, *a.*, shelly, husky; having a large head; consistent, holding together, refusing to crumble; talamh p., land whose surface soil holds well together in digging; móin p., peat that does not crumble.

plaorcadh, -cha, *m.*, act of knocking on the head.

plaorcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I knock on the head.

plaorcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a husk, a shell; a dull-witted person; p. reiltċiṫe, a snail-shell (*By.*); tá ré 'na ṗ. ḟolaṁ, it is quite empty; a ċeann 'na ṗ., his head reeling (*By.*).

plaorcánta, *indec. a.*, having a well-formed head (*By.*).

plap, in *phr.* ṫe ṗ., on a sudden (*Don.*); *cf. flop.* *See* plab.

plapa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a flap.

plapaċar, *m.*, garrulity; *cf.* ploba.

plár, -áir, *m.*, flattery, deceit; ṁeapar ḡur p. ḡaċ níṓ ṫo labair sí, I thought that all she said was said in guile; ṙcuir ṙeapta ṫeṫ ṗ., have done with your blarney; *gs.* as *a.*; ḟallraċt ṗláir, flattering falsehood; Éire ṗláir, deceitful Erin.

plár -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a level field; a level plot for spreading turf, hay, flax, *etc.*, on, to dry; a place; p. mín, a smooth grassy slope.

plár, *m.*, the fish called plaice; *al.* pláir, *f.*

pláraiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a flatterer, a cajoler (*Don.*).

pláraiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, flattery; act of coaxing, wheedling.

pláran, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a level field, a lawn; a small plot; a little smooth patch, as for playing marbles, *etc.*, a pitch, a den; plárṓg, *id.*

pláránta, *indec. a.*, plausible, studiously agreeable (*Ros.*).

plárántaċt, -a, *f.*, playing on a level field or lawn; -ṙóḡaċt, *id.*

plárṓg. *See under* pláran.

plártar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plaster, a poultice; *al.* plártra.

plártrálaim, *vl.* plártráil, *v. tr.*, I plaster, daub.

plártruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I plaster, daub.

plárruiġim, *v. tr.*, I soften, soothe, coax, cajole, flatter.

plas, -ais, *m.*, a puff or blast; p. ḡaoiṫe, a blast of wind (*Antr.*).

pláta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, plate, plate-armour, *etc.*, the blade of a scythe; a plate (a utensil); airḡead p., silver plate, *al.* silver money.

plátaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in plate or plates.

plátálaim, -táil, *v. tr.*, I plate, hammer into plate.

plátálta, *p. a.*, plated, smooth like a plate, hammered flat.

platann (and -tainn). *See* plaitin.

platóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, the bald crown of the head. *See* plaitin and plait.

plé. *See* pléiṫe.

pleaḃaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a blunt instrument, a stupid person (*By.*); pleaḃtair, *id.*

pléaḋaḃṙair. *See* pléaṙairí.

pléaḋáil, pléaḋálaim. *See* pléiṫeail, pléiṫeálaim.

pleaḋṙ, *m.*, a foolish-spoken person (*N. Y.*); *al.* pleaḋṙraiṫe.

pleaġán, -áin, *pl. id.* *m.*, a small oar or paddle (*Achill*).

pleáġnaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of rowing, paddling.

pleannc, pleanncaḋ, pleanncaim. *See* plannc, planncaḋ, planncaim.

pléar. *See* piléar (1. bullet, 2. pillar).

pléaráca, *g. id.*, *m.*, uproar, confusion, revelry; the playing of children.

pléaraírí, *m.*, pleurisy (*A.*); pliuiṁrí, pléaḋaḃṙair, *id.*

pléaróiṫ. *See* pṙeáláiṫ.

plearc. *See under* plearc.

pléarc, *g.* -éirce, *d.* -éirc (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -anna, *f.*, a crack or explosion, things falling and breaking, the noise of same; a bang, a loud blow; ṫe ṗléirc, suddenly, on the spot, explosively, without consideration, ṫ'aon ṗléirc aṁáin, *id.*; *al.* pleirc, pléirc.

pléarcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, explosive; cracking, noisy, thumping; *al.* bléarcaċ.

pléarcaḋ, -ċṫa, *pl. id.*, and -aiṫeaċa, *m.*, act of exploding, bursting, crashing, beating, banging; a crack, crash, noise, burst or explosion, a loud blow; a ṫá boir aice ṫá bp., beating her palms together; ṫ'aon ṗ. aṁáin, at one crash; *al.* bléarcaḋ (*Don.*).

pléarcáil, -ála, *f.*, act of exploding, smashing, breaking up; as p. ṙóiṁne óṁuiġṫe, shattering ordered troops.

pléarcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I crack, burst, break, strike, fire, shoot, strike against and break, explode, beat, bang; búiṁ ṫá bṙléarcaḋ, tables being banged; pléarcann mo ċṙoiṫe, my heart breaks; *smt.* used impers.: ṫo ṗléarc air, he burst; pléarcṙaiṫ oṁ, you will burst; *al.* bléarcaim (*Don.*); pléarcálaim, -áil, *id.*

pléarcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a violent person, one who bursts or smashes things.

plearcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hog-weed, cow-parsnip (luiḃ-ṡeanċar).

pléarcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cracker, a rocket; a lucifer match, any explosive

(*rec.*); an explosive noise; gunna pléarcáin, a pop-gun, *etc.* *See* gunna.

pléarcánach, -aige, *a.*, noisy, explosive, exuberant, demonstrative; go caiteamheach ar go p., showy and demonstrative (*Cm.*).

pléarcánta, *indec. a.*, exploding, smashing; go p., smashingly.

pléarcannach, -aige, *f.*, bursting, exploding, crashing, continuous explosions, pealings of thunder, a resounding blow or beating, a crack or crash (pléarcannáil, *id.*); *al.* as *a.*, explosive, noisy, full of animal spirits (*Cm.*).

pléarctha, *p. a.*, burst, cracked, exploded.

pléata, *m.*, in p. gaoithe, a gust of wind; *al.* pliata; *cf.* plat and bpiota.

pléata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pleat, a plait or fold of hair; a patch of oats, potatoes, or fallow in a lea-field (*McK.*).

pléatach, -aige, *a.*, pleated; léine gheal-p., a bright-pleated shirt.

pleib, *m.*, in *phr.*, p. magaire, a laughing-stock (*N. Con.*); *cf.* pleibirte and plib (pilib); *al. cf.* bleibín.

pleibideach, -óige, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything big or unwieldy, a "whopper"; p. duine, a huge fellow; p. de choinín, a large rabbit.

pleibirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a soft quiet child; a guileless person; plobairte and plobairtín, *id.* (*Don.* and *Con.*).

pleibirtín, *m.*, a softy; *al.* marsh marigold, p. buide, (*N. Con.*) *id.*; *al.* plobairtín, -bairnín.

pleibirtíneach, -nig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an inoffensive person.

pléice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a hat (*sl.*); plaiteóc, *id.* (*Rg.*).

pléicéir, -e, *f.*, gasconade.

pléicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a bandage on the head (*Arm., Mon., Kild.*); *al.* a shawl (*Bref.*).

pléid, -e, *f.*, diversion, drollery; spite, wrangle, "cross-fire"; cómhráid pléide, a witty interchange; buile pléide, spiteful rage; fear déanta pléide le hainneallta, a flirter with women; páirtín na pléide, spiteful Paddy; *al.* pléide.

pleiróce, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stump or stake, a flake, a roll, a bundle of rolls of carded wool (about as many as would be put together in a dildurn); a fool (p. amadáin, *id.*); p. cuinc, a roll of hair, a chignon; *cf.* peall and pléice (3c.).

pleiróceall, -eála, *f.*, playing the fool (*Tour.*).

pleiróceamhail, -mhla, *a.*, wooden, dull, stupid.

pleirócín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stake-fence (*Ker.*).

pléiride, *g. id.*, and -óide, *m.*, act of contending, wrangling, disputing; pleading, vindicating, defending; dealing with, having to do with; contention, wrangle, litigation; ag p. le, having to do with, wrangling with; ag p. do, pleading for; ceapt an ríogh do p., to vindicate the king's right; ceannar gan p., undisputed control; cum freagairt im p., to answer for me at the Judgment; *al.* plé; *smt. f.*

pléride, *g. id.*, *m.*, the outer net in a trammel.

pléideach, -oige, *a.*, acrid, venomous; droll, witty, merry; spiteful.

pléideacht, -a, *f.*, spitefulness; diversion, drollery, act of playing jokes.

pléideáil, -áila, *f.*, act of disputing, wrangling, jibing, pleading (*U.*).

pléideálaim, -eáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I plead, advocate, wrangle.

pléidim, -eadh, *v. intr.*, I jest, am droll or witty.

pléidim, *vl.* pléide, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I plead, contest, fight, defeat, crush; fight for, vindicate; deal, have to do with; tá sé ag -de na cúirte dam, he is pleading in my case (of a lawyer).

pléidheacht, -a, *f.*, act of playing, disporting one's self; making music as in playing an instrument, or birds singing.

pléid-fiorma, *g. id.*, *m.*, a struggle for the mastery.

pléidte, *p. a.*, discussed, fought out.

pléimeannach, -aige, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Fleming.

pléimis, -e, *f.*, the Flemish language.

pléirc (*smt.* pleirc), a crash, *etc.* *See* pléarc.

pléirc, -e, *f.*, high unsheltered land (*By.*); tá an tig seo nó-árd ar p. ann, this house is placed too high on the unsheltered ridge there; *al.* pléirt; *cf.* pléarc.

pléiream, *m.*, foolery, nonsense; finn sé p. díom, he made a fool of me (*Don.*); p. drain do thabairt do chailligh, it is foolish to give spirits (*lit.* a dram) to an old woman (*U. saying*).

pléiriúr, -uir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, pleasure, enjoyment, comfort; fun, merriment; bainim p. as, it affords me enjoyment; ní haon p. duit, sc., it is no pleasant matter for you, *etc.*; p. an chait leis

an lucóig, the cat's enjoyment of the mouse; cuiṁ p. an úine, I delight a person; ag déanaṁ an phléiriuiṁ, a-pleasuring; le p., with enjoyment.

pléiriúil, *a.*, pleasant, cheerful, merry, entertaining; fear p., a merry or entertaining man; t' fhreagra gur ghlacar-sa go p., I received your reply with pleasure; *al.* -rta.

pleirt, -e, -eanna, *f.*, anything heavy and lumbersome, as a corpse, an awkward layer of anything, a frozen clod; p. mharb, *id.*

pléirte, *g. id., pl.* -tí, *f.*, a testicle (*P. O'C.*, from *Plunket*; *F. an L., O'R., etc.*); *al.* pleirt, pléirt.

pléirteog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a small point of land (*Mayo*); *cf.* pléirc.

pleirtideach, -óig, *m.*, anything heavy and awkward; in *phr.* like p. fir, a large heavy man.

pleirtire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a large athletic person; a large bird or beast.

pleobta, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a sharp, sudden blow; -tóg, *id.* (*Ros.*).

pleoid. *See* pioláid.

pleoitín, *m.*, a little fool.

pleota, *m.*, a fool; *al.* a surly fellow (*Con.*).

pliarthail, -áila, *f.*, acting roughly, stamping with the feet, *etc.*, as a person in a house or horse in a stable; ag p. an fuaid an tige, knocking things about in the house (*Cm.*).

pliata. *See* pléata.

plibín, plibire. *See* pilibín, pilibire.

plibirín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, the herb caltrops or star-thistle (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* pleibirtín.

plimp, -e, *pl.* -í, -eanna, *f.*, a sudden dash or fall, a crash; tuit sé de p., he fell down suddenly, tuit sé d'aon p. amháin (*Con.*), *id.*; p.! crash! p., p.! bang, bang! plimpeanna móra táirnige, great thunder-claps; plump, *id.* (*By.*).

plimp-cogar, *m.*, a sudden whisper; de p., in a sudden whisper.

pliob, gc. *See* plob, gc.

pliobóg, *f.*, a daddy long-legs, galán garaí, *id.* (*Tonn Táime*).

plíoma, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, anything large or great; a strong, vigorous man, a lazy man; p. fir, a strong, heavy man; plíomaí cnoc, high hills.

plíomaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a fresh, good-looking man; p. bacaig, a sturdy beggar-man.

pliorpa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tassel, a shred; a pendant, as slime to a beast, *etc.* *See* plirpín.

plíp, a blow, *etc.* *Sc.* blype. *See* flíp.

plirpín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a tassel, a shred, a tatter, a barnacle, any very small animal of its kind; in *pl.* remnants of a scour, *etc.*, attached to a beast's tail; p. cait, a diminutive cat, and so p. madraí, p. uain, p. caorach, p. gabair, p. carraill, p. bainb, p. fir, gc.; plirpíneach, *id.*; ní bíonn treata gan plirpíneach, no flock without a weakling.

pliúntar, *m.*, a kind of wood. *See under* fleasc.

pliútaide, *g. id., pl.* -dí, *m.*, a lout (*Long*); *cf.* pleota.

plob, *onomatopoeic, sm.* a bubbling sound, blub! p. plab, *id.*; *cf.* ciaca b'fhearr leat leite p. plab nó leite tur tar? (*By.*).

ploba. *See* plob and bloba.

plobacar, -air, *m.*, excessive talking.

plobaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a person having very fleshy cheeks, one who speaks loudly or indistinctly, a much-crying child.

plobaireacht, -a, *f.*, excessive talking, indistinct utterance, stammering.

plobairrín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, marsh marigold. *See* pleibirtín.

plobairte. *See* pleibirte.

plobairtín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a large-cheeked talker, *etc.* *See* pleibirte, -rtín.

plobán, -áin, *m.*, slush, mud; treabhadh riocáin agus fuirreadh plobáin, ploughing frozen land and harrowing wet land (put the greatest strain on the cultivator).

plobar, -air, *m.*, anything in pasty condition, as overboiled potatoes, slush; indistinct talking, stuttering, stammering.

plobarach, -aige, *a.*, splashing; *sf.* urinating (of animals).

plobarnach, -aige, *f.*, gurgling, bubbling; splashing, as water in boots in walking, or fish in water; indistinct utterance; mingled sobs and speech; *al.* -airneach.

plobarnéail, -e, *f.*, act of making a bubbling or gurgling noise.

plobarta, *indec. a.*, having soft cheeks, bloated.

plobéail, -e, *f.*, blubbering, noisily weeping, talking thickly, gurgling.

plobóg, *f.*, a pollock, a chubby child.

ploc. *See* pluc and plocóid.

plocóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a cave, a sequestered

glen (*Ros.*); name of a townland in Aranmore North.

plocóiṫe, -e, -ṫí, *f.*, a stopper, a bung, a plug; ploc, *id.*

plóċta. *See* plúċta.

ploṫ, *g.* pluiṫ, *m.*, a crowd, throng or drove; a fleet (*O'R.*); *al.* plóṫ.

ploṫ, a pool, *etc.* *See* ploiṫ.

ploṫa. *See* ploṫaċ.

ploṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, mire, mud, miry ground; *al.* ploṫa.

ploṫaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a throng of people; p. ionġantaċ i ṫiġ an ḟobail, a vast throng at church (*Ros.*). *See* ploṫ.

ploṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pool of standing water.

ploṫánaċt, -a, *f.*, paddling, rowing.

ploṫar, -air, *m.*, damp ground, mire, puddle.

ploṫarán, -áin, *m.*, a puddle (*Con.*).

ploṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fill up, throng; ḟloṫuiġ siad suas an teaċ, they crowded the house (*Ros.*).

ploṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, filled up, thronged; *pron.* ploṫaiṙṫe (*Ros., etc.*).

ploiṫ, -e, *f.*, a pool of standing water, puddle, thin mud or mire, anything of that consistency; bóiṫṙín ploiṫ(e), a muddy road (*U.*); tá na práṫaí 'na bp., the potatoes have been boiled into paste; *al.* ploṫ (*g.*, -luiṫ, *m.*), ploiṫe, ploṫa, ploṫaċ, pluṫa, plúiṫ (*poet.*) (*P. F.*).

ploiṫ (blanket, *etc.*). *See* plaiṫ.

plóiṫ. *See* pioláiṫ.

plónṫaṙ. *See* ṙlónṫaṙ.

ploṙc, -luiṙc, *m.*, a sigh, a groan; *cf.* bloṙc, ɔc.

ploṙcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sighing, panting.

ploṙcaiṫuiġim, -caiṙt, *v. intr.*, I puff or pant.

ploṫ, -luiṫ, *m.*, a plot of ground; a plot, a conspiracy, sharp practice.

ploṫaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a plotter.

ploṫaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, plotting, conspiring.

pluaiṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a hole, a crevice; i bp. ċnuic, in a crevice on the hill (*Ker.*); *al.* ṙuaiṙ, and plóiṙ.

pluaiṙneoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a beehive, a honey nest; *fig.* a purse of money; *smt.* ṙuaiṙneoġ.

plubaiṁe, plubaiṁeaċt, ɔc. *See* plobaiṁe, plobaiṁeaċt, ɔc.

plubaiṙṫe, plubaiṙtín (-aiṙṙín). *See* pleibiṙṫe, pleibiṙtín.

pluc, *g.* pluice and pluic, *d.* pluic (*smt. nom.*) and pluc, *pl.* pluca and pluic, *f.* and *m.*, a swelling or bulge, a knob, lump or knot; a flock or herd; the cheek; a mouthful (of milk, *etc.*); a "pull" in smoking (lán pluice, *id.*); p. an loṙga, the calf of the leg; pluca teintiúde, fiery knobs or maces (pluic ṫ., *P. H.*); ṙpeal pluice, a razor (*humorous*); cúpla p. de'n ṡíopa, a couple of draws at the pipe; ṡéaḋ na pluca (pluic) atá air, how chubby he is; na pluca (pluic) ċuiṁeann sé air ṡéin, what a churlish face he makes; a dá ḟluic, his two cheeks; an ḟocal is measa 'na ḟluic, his worst language; bí sé ag ṡaiṙ-ċluair i bpluic na h-uṙṙana, he was eavesdropping beside the doorway (*Arm.*); p. (*m.*) mór de ḋeamhnaiḃ, a great horde of demons; *al.* ploc, pluic.

plucaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having large cheeks, blubber-cheeked, lumpy, bunchy.

plucaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, the swelling of the cheeks (*P. O'C.*); stuffing, cramming, packing.

plúċaḋ, -ċta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of pressing, squeezing, smothering; suffocation, asthma; *fig.* a crowd or swarm; a heap, a drift of snow, *etc.*; *al.* plúċtaḋ, plóċaḋ; -cġail, *id.*

plucaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I puff or swell up the cheeks; cram or pack with (de), pack, stuff, smoke a pipe.

plúċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I press, squeeze, choke, suffocate; I cram, stuff, crowd; ḟlúċ(t) siad isteaċ, they crowded in (*N. Con.*); *al.* plúċtaim.

plucaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, one that has great cheeks.

plucaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, impertinence, stubbornness, "cheek"; p. caiṁṫe, voluble abuse, *etc.*

plucamar, -air, *m.*, a bulge, a protuberance; the mumps or quinsy; anger; tá p. air ċuġam, he is angry with me; tá p. ar an loċ, the lake is swollen.

plucán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a carbuncle.

plucġail, -e, *f.*, distending one's cheeks; anger, fury; ag p. bainne, filling his mouth with milk; ag p. ṫobac, smoking heartily; bí p. air ċuġam, he was furious with me.

pluctа, *p. a.*, crammed, stuffed, full; -cuiġṫe, *id.*

plúċta, *p. a.*, smothered, pressed, squeezed; p. i gclábar, smothered in mire.

plúċtaḋ, plúċtaim. *See* plúċaḋ, plúċaim.

plucuiġim (*al.* plocuiġim). *See* plucaim.

pluᵭa (pluiᵭe), pluᵭaċ. *See* ploiᵭ, ploᵭaċ.

pluicín, *m.*, a little cheek.

pluicir, *f.*, the flux (*O'R.*).

pluicneaċ, *m.*, haste; i bp., suddenly.

pluiᵭ, pluiᵭeoᵹ. *See* plaiᵭ, ɔc.

pluiᵭ(e). *See* ploiᵭ.

pluimbír, -e, -í, *f.*, a plum (fruit); *al.* pluimír.

plúirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a little flower, a violet, the indigo plant; a pretty woman; p. ɾeaᵹán, sheep's sorrel, mountain clover (*rumex ascetosella, trifolium alpestre*); p. ɾlioᵹán, a hard-growing little weed that grows in stone-faced fences, used for reducing swellings; p. ɾneaċta, a snowdrop.

pluiceaċ, -ciᵹe, *a.*, broad-footed (*O'R.*); *cf.* plaic.

pluma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a plum; *al.* a plumb or bob of plumb-line, a plummet; a lump; cuiɾpeaᵭ-ɾa p. air ᵭo ɸúil, I will raise a lump on your eye; *smt.* plumba.

plumbaɲlán. *See* ɸimpeallán.

plumóᵹ, -óiᵹe, -a, *f.*, a plum tree (*O'N.*).

plump. *See* plimp.

plumpaᵭ, *m.*, in cam-ṗ., act of bending.

plúr, *g.* plúir, *m.*, flour, meal, manna; a flower; the pick or choicest of anything; p. na mban, the flower of women; cíɾce plúir, a wheaten cake; mála plúir, a bag of flour; tá an p. aᵹ teaċt ɾan ɸráta, the potatoes are getting floury; p. neaṁóa, manna (*Kea.*); p. an loċáin, water lobelia; p. na cuaiċe, ragged robin: p. na ᵹréine, rock rose, *al.* winter heliotrope.

plúraċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, mealy, full of meal, floury; flowery; blooming, fresh looking (of persons).

plúróᵹ, *f.*, a pretty, smart, young woman.

plúr-ɾcoṫ, *f.*, the flower or pick or best.

plúr-ɾtoc, *m.*, the choice stock or race; ᵭe ṗ. na h-Éireann, of the best family in Ireland.

pnéaṁ, *pl.* pnéaċa; *Cm.* form of ɸréaṁ; p. ċarɲainᵹe, the plant, rest-harrow.

poball, -ail, *pl. id.*, -blaċa, poibleaċa, *m.*, a people, tribe or congregation, a parish; an p., the public, the people; an p. coitċeann, the common people; an p. ṫúṫċair, the home folk; p. Ṗáᵭraiᵹ, Patrick's people, the Irish; p. Israel, the people of Israel; p. Eabha (*smt.* -nair), the Hebrew people, *al.* a synagogue, church or parish; an p. Rómánaċ, *populus Romanus*; p. na h-Aṁáibe, na h-Áire, the inhabitants of Arabia, of Asia; p. ᵭé, God's people, the faithful, a church congregation, *al.* a church; *in voc.*, brethren! p. an Aifrinn, the Mass congregation; p. ᵹeintliᵭe, a gentile people; p. cneiṫeaċ, a faithful people; p. móir, a great people; a p. ṫílear, her own subjects; i bp. na mílte, amongst thousands; teaċ poball, a church or chapel (*esp.* of a parish); ɾaᵹart poball, a parish priest; ór cóṁair an ṗoball, in the public eye; i mbéal an ṗobail, on the people's lips, *al.* in front of the congregation; ɾá ᵹuiᵭe an ṗoball, publicly prayed for; a ṗobal na páirte, beloved brethren (preacher's apostrophe); ór cionn na bpoibleaċ, leading the people; tá ċur i ᵹcéill ᵭo na poiblеaċaiḃ, signifying it to the people (*F. F.*); ní raiḃ Cṁoruiᵭe ó ᵭuine liaṫ ᵹo leanḃ i ndṫí p. eabha naċ, ɔc., not a person young or old in three parishes but, *etc.*; óiᵹe an ṗoball aᵹ cromaḋ ir aᵹ liaṫaḋ, the younger members of the public growing stooped and grey; in place-names: p. an Ṗuirséalaiᵹ (*lit.* Purcell's folk), Pobblepurcel; p. Ḃriain, Pobblebrien; p. an Stácaiᵹ, in *Ker.*

poball-ólúċ, *a.*, strong in tribes, as a prince.

poblaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a member of a congregation or people, a citizen.

poblaċt, -a, *f.*, a republic (*rec.*); *cf.* ɸíoᵹaċt.

pobual, *m.*, potash (*Roscom.*); *al.* equated to lur ɾɸíonán and liaṫ-lur beaᵹ (*Med. Gloss.*).

poc, *g.* puic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a buck, a he-goat, a bounder (*See* boc); a sharp, sudden blow (in games), a "drive," a fairy blow, a blast, a prod or "puck" of the horn; a sudden attack; a bag, pack or "puck"; p. tinnir, a sudden fit of sickness; p. cinn nó coiṙe, an ache in the head or leg; p. báiṙe, a goaling stroke or kick; p. ᵹabair, a he-goat; p. ɾionn, a roebuck, p. ruaḋ, *id.*; *compds.*: beanna-ṗ., antlered buck; calla-ṗ., a castrated goat; cṁón-ṗ., a dark red goat, a foreigner (*abusive*); cul-ṗ., a he-goat, fearᵹ-ṗ., *id.*; daol-ṗ., a black buck-goat, a term of abuse; fiaḋ-ṗ., a wild buck; ᵹalla-ṗ., a foreigner (*abusive*); meaṁar-ṗ., a fat buck; ruaḋ-ṗ., a red deer; imṫiᵭe le n-a ṗ., gone off in a huff or on his own; Aonaċ an Puic, Puck

Fair, held at Killorglin, August 11, at which a white goat is paraded and afterwards displayed on a stage.

póca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pocket, a pouch, a bag; ɪṙtiġ ɪm ṗ. (ɪm p.), in my pocket; ar mo ṗ. (ar p.), (I) out of pocket, at a loss; ɪm ṗ., in pocket, to the good; ɪ n-ɪonad púnt do ċabaɪrt duɪt ɪr aṁlaɪd a ɡaḃad ré ro' ṗ., instead of giving you a pound he would pick your pocket; *gs.* as *a.*, aɪrɡead p., pocket money, pɪnɡɪnní p., *id.*; ciarṙúɪn p., a pockethandkerchief, ṗillead p., *id.*; ṙcian p., a pocket knife; leaḃar p., a pocket book; p. m' arcaille (-calla), my breast-pocket; p. mo ḃṙíṙce, my trousers-pocket.

pocaḋ, -ċéa, *m.*, act of beating, striking (as a ball), buffeting; -cáil, bocáil, *id.*; *al. See* pacaḋ.

pocaḋán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a beagle.

pocaɪde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *m.*, a he-goat, p. ɡaḃaɪr, *id.*

pocáil, -ála, *f.*, act of striking, butting (with the horns), buffeting; *al.* bocáil (ḋá mbocáil ó ċonn ɡo conn (their bodies) buffeted about from wave to wave); *al. See under* pacaḋ.

pocaɪm, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I strike (as a ball in hurley); *al. See* pacaɪm.

pocaɪne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a jumper or hopper, a strolling beggar; *al.* a scone, a fragment (*See* bocaɪne); p. na mbánta, a magpie; p. ɡaoiṫe, a kind of hawk, *prob.*, wind-hover (*Arm.*); *al.* a curlew (*Om.*); pocaɪní ṙuapa, d ibs and drabs, morsels.

pocaɪneaċt, -a, *f.*, act of frolicking, romping.

pocálaɪm. *See* pacaɪm and pocaɪm.

pocán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a he-goat, p. ɡaḃaɪr, *id.*; *al.* bocán.

pocán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bag or poke; a gather or pucker in a fishing-net, garment, *etc.*; a buoy; a little swelling or bloated part, burnt and raised skin of a roasted potato (*U.*); p. eaṅɡaɪġe, a net-buoy; p. an ḃaṙṙaiġ, the tow-bag, used as a hiding place for money; ṫéɪṁc do'n ṗ. lán, alms for the rich beggar; máċaɪr pocáɪn, a mother who takes the bag to go begging for her young; tá ɡob a ṗocáɪn ar a ċaɪṙín aɪɡe, he has the mouth of his (meal) bag on his bagpipe (or kneading) dish, is living up to his means (*U. saying*).

poċán, poċóɪd. *See* puċán, puċóɪd.

poc-ṙeáḋaɪneaċt, *f.*, playing pranks, gallivanting.

pocóɪd, -e, *f.*, a packet, an ammunition pouch.

poḋaɪlɪr, -e, *f.*, a contemptuous term applied to a woman (*S. O'L.*).

póɡ, -óɪɡe, -a, *f.*, a kiss; ḃeɪṁ p. do, I kiss; ṫoɪṁḃɪṁ p. do, I proffer a kiss to; from *Lat.* pax, pacem.

póɡaḋ, -ɡċa, *m.*, act of kissing.

póɡaɪm, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I kiss.

póɡaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, kiss-like.

póɡóɪr, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a kisser (póɡaɪne, *id.*).

póɡṙáṙ, -áɪr, *m.*, progress, proceeding; do ɡluaɪr aɪr ar a ṗ., he proceeded on his journey (*S. C. M.* where ar a ṗ. is explained ar a ṫocaɪneaċt, at his ease).

poɪbleacán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a publican (*Gospel*); poblaċán(aċḟ, *id.*

poɪbleoɡ, -eoɪɡe, -a, *f.*, the poplar tree (*O'R.*).

poɪblíḋe, *indec. a.*, public, common, well-known; an ṁaiṫeaṙ p., the public weal; ɡnó p., public business; obaɪr ṗ., public works; ɡeaṙ p., a public man; ṫoɪoċ-ṫeɪrt ṗ., popular disrepute; *al.* puɪblíḋe, publaíḋe.

poɪblíḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, publicity, manifestness; the public, a republic (*O'R.*).

póɪcéad, -éɪd, -éɪdí, *m.*, any small dark chamber or recess (under stairs, in window-case, *etc.*), any dark room or yard, a pocket.

poɪcín, *m.*, a little he-goat, a small bag, a fat person, a little rascal.

póɪcín, *g. id. m.*, a little pocket.

poɪc-léɪmneaċ, ɪɡ. *See* boɪc-léɪmneaċ, ɪɡ.

póɪɡín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little kiss, a kiss.

póɪɡ-ṁílɪr, *a.*, sweet to kiss (*poet.*).

poɪlɪɪɪceaċ, *a.*, political (*O'R.*); -ceaṁail *id.* (*ib.*).

poɪlɪɪɪḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, politics; *gs.* as *a.*, political.

poɪllín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small hole, a nook; ɪ bṙ. bṁaḋaċ ɪ ɡcúl mo ċɪnn, in some secret nook in my skull (of something forgotten).

poɪmp, *m.*, Pompey.

poɪmp, -e, *f.*, pomp, pride, ostentation; p. na Saṙanaċ, English pompousness; ɡall- (ɡoill-, ɡalla-) ṗ., *id.*; ṫá aoiṁde a nɡeal-ṗ., however lofty and brilliant their pride; poɪmpleam, *id.*

poɪnn. *See* puɪnn.

poɪnnte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a point, a point of the compass, a promontory or

jut, a detail, a jot or tittle, a diacritical mark; a moment, a characteristic, an act or deed; ó p. go ráil, from point to butt (of a knife); nuair bíonn an ġaoṫ ar an bp. ṙin, when the wind is from that point of the compass; gaċ p. deṁ' ṙcaiṅ, every point of my story; gan tráċt 'na ċroiḋe ar aon p. de'n ċarṫannaċt, his heart closed to all feelings of charity; ar an bp. baire, on the spot, immediately; p. ar biṫ, whenever, at whatever instant; i bp. an anma, i ngábaṫar ġéar, in dire straits and in peril of death; p. ṙpṁúnluiġċe, a miserly act; droċ-p., a mean act; feaṙuiġeaṙ an p. go, I put up with it till; ní déanṙaiḋ ré an p. (an gníoṁ, an gnó, an beaṙt) go bráṫ, it will never do.

poinnteail, -ála, *f.*, act of pointing (to, ar), appointing, fixing; a fringe (fabra) of grass left uncut in a sweep of the scythe.

poinnteáltaċt, -a, *f.*, punctuality, preciseness.

poinnteaṁail, -mla, *a.*, punctual, precise, accurate.

poinntín, *g. id.*, *m.*, end, head, point; p. bioráin, a pin-head (*Cm.*).

Pointe, *m.*, Pontius; p. Píolái, Pontius Pilate (*Donl.*).

Pointeaċa, *indec. a.*, Pontine.

poipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a poppy or opium; p. bán, white poppy, p. dub, black poppy, p. deaṙg (or ruaḋ), red poppy; *al.* pairín; *al. See* puipín.

póiṁcín, *m.*, a young porker.

póire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a bean (=póirne, póṁaire, pónaire).

póirín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a bean; a pellet, playing-marble or small round-stone such as are used for jack-stones, *etc.*, a small potato, *etc.*; póiríní ġatal, small potatoes (*Con.*); p. nearcóide, a small boil; ag imirt póiríní, playing jack-stones; rcaoil p. le plaorc an róin, fire a pebble at the seal's head; cuir póiríní ir ġeoḃair póiríní, sow poor seed and you will get a poor crop; *al.* púir(ṫ)ín.

póirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little hut to hold lambs, *etc.*, while being weaned (*Aran*); a wicket; p. reanġán, an anthill, *al.* stonecrop; *al.* púir(ṫ)ín.

póirre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a porch, an entry, a gate; a narrow road, passage or laneway; any narrow place, a hole, a closet or quirk (*A.*).

póirreaċ, *a.*, given to secret ways, full of holes and corners.

póirreail, -ála, *f.*, act of searching, rummaging, upsetting things in a search; said of animals and persons.

póirreáluiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a rummager, one who upsets things in searching.

póirreáluim, -ail, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I search closely, rummage.

póirtéarluiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a porter.

Poirtiṅéal, -éil, *m.*, Portugal.

Poirtiṅéalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Portuguese; *sm.* a Portuguese.

Poirtíir, *f.*, in ní p. mo ṫóiġ, my position is not to be envied (*Tyr. song*).

póir (i mo ṁeirce nó i mo ṗóir, when drinking or making merry, *Om.*). *See* póir.

póirín. *See under* póraḋ.

póit, -e, -eanna, *f.*, act of tippling, drinking to excess; *smt.* sickness due to drink; a great drinking bout; tá p. air, he is in his cups.

poiteaċ. *See* puiteaċ.

póiteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, given to drinking.

póitéir, -e, *f.*, drunkenness.

póiteoir. *See* póitire.

poitín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small pot; whiskey made in private stills, poteen; 'ré críoċ an p. a ṫóin do ṫuitim ar, the fate of the pot is to lose its bottom (*saying*).

poitineail (póit-), poitineáluiḋe. *See* potanáil, potanáluiḋe.

póitire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a toper, a drunkard (*Mon.*); *al.* a poteen-maker (*S. G. G.*); *al.* pótaire; póiteoir, *id.*

póitireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of drinking, tippling; drunkenness; cneatlaċ póitireaċta, a lazy drunkard; *al.* pótaireaċt.

Poitreaċa, *pl.*, fragments, shreds; rinne ré p. de, he has broken it into fragments (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*).

póitreail, -reála, *f.*, act of swilling, stuffing oneself with good things, ag déanaṁ póitreála, *id.*; ir feoiġ an luċt póitreála iad, they are people who are fond of doing themselves well (*By.*).

póitreáluiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a gormandiser, one fond of many dishes (*By.*) a heavy drinker.

pol, -oil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pole (*astron.*, *etc.*);

an p. deirceartaċ (tuairceartaċ), the south (north) pole; *al.* poil, *f.* (*C. C.*).

pól, -óil, *m.*, Paul, St. Paul; dlíġeaḋ Póil, Paul's law, the Christian law. *See under* beannaċt.

pola. *See* polla.

pólair, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a waxed writing wooden tablet; *gnly.* in *pl.* (*Lat.* pugillares; *Trip.*).

polcaḋ. *See* pulcaḋ and polcaḋ.

poll, *g.* puill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hole, pit or hollow, an orifice, puncture or breach, a rent in a garment, a blank space, a bog-hole, a grave; a deep part (of a river, *etc.*), a gulf or abyss, an inlet of the sea; a pole of land; amuiġ an an bp., on the sea; a fix or difficulty; ċuaiḋ an long go tóin puill, the ship went to the bottom; bó i bp., a cow in a bog-hole; p. móna, a bog-hole, p. portaiġ, *id.*, p. báiṫce, *id.*, (*lit.* a drowning hole); p. floġaire, a concealed bog-hole, a sump, p. ġarbuaice, *id.*; p. ġuaiṁneain, a whirlpool; p. réiṫte, a blow-hole (p. an tréiṫeain, p. Tiġe Liabáin, p. na Seantuinne, *id.*, *esp.* in place-names); go p. Tiġe Liabáin leat, go to the dickens; p. éirc, a fish-pool; p. talṁan, a hole in the ground, an excavation; p. práṫaí, a potato pit or store-heap of potatoes covered with clay to preserve them; p. cluaire, the ear-hole, external auditory meatus; p. ṁróna, a nostril; p. tóna, the anus; p. arcaille, the axillary cavity; caiṫ an cloċ sin siar fá p. d'arcaille, throw that stone back under your arm; p. cṁanna, a knot-hole in timber; p. ballain, a peg- or plug-hole; p. eoċraċ, a key-hole, p. glair, *id.*; p. meanaḋ, an awl-hole; p. tarṫaiṁ (tráṫaiṁ, tráṫraċ), an auger-hole, a very small hole, *fig.* a fix; p. mionġáin, a winkle-hole, a very small hole; ċuiṁrinn i bp. mionġáin tú, I would almost annihilate you; p. péirte, a worm-hole; p. ġríomais, a hole made by a ship-worm in timber; p. deaṫaiġ, a smoke-hole, fumerelle or chimney, *fig.* a burnt-out ruin; p. an baic, a niche in the fire-place wall of a kitchen to contain small articles, knives, pipes, *etc.*, p. an iarta (aṫarta), *id.* (*M.*); p. duḃ, a black-hole or oubliette; p. duibeaġáin, an abyss; p. an ṫalla, the wall-recess, secrets were told to the wall-recess, while another listened, by way of a quibble; *hence*: duit-re aṫáim ṫá inḟrint, a ṫuill an ṫalla, 'tis you I tell it to, wall-recess; p. an ṫaiṫnín, the connecting link of the rosary beads, near the cross; lán go poll an ṫaiṫnín, full to the neck; tá p. ar an mála, there is a hole in the bag; tá p. 'ran bṫalla, there is a hole in the wall; tá p. ar an tuiġ, there is a hole in the house (*i.e.*, speak cautiously); cuiṁ p. i, I make a hole in, do (eat, *etc.*) a good portion of; caiṫim p. i., I wear a hole in; íslíġ p. é, lower it one hole; n'feicfeaḋ ré p. i noṫéimíne, he would not notice a hole (or interspace) in a ladder (*saying*); a ċulaiṫ ġairce 'na ċṫiaṫar p., his armour pierced and like a sieve; cuiṁ cor i bp. le, I stand by; ċa dteann ré p. náir ċuir mire táiṁnge ann, I answered all his arguments; in *place-names*: p. na long, Ship-pool (on Bandon R.); p. Gorm (*nr.* Youghal); p. an ṁóintiġ, Poulmonty (river in Wexford).

polla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pillar, a pole, a post; a scion, a champion; án bp. maiṫ ṫagairt, our championing priest; p. an laoċair, a support of heroes.

pollaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pierceable, full of holes.

pollaḋ, -lta, *pl.* -aiḋeaċa, *m.*, act of making a hole, digging, boring, rooting; putting flax to steep (*Don.*); a boring, an opening, a cavern or tunnel.

pollaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of making experimental openings in the ground in search of gravel, *etc.*, stogging (*By.*).

pollaire, -e, *f.*, a black hole in a bog (*Don. Q. L.*); a broad deep river (*Mayo, Sup.*).

pollaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of perforating, piercing, boring.

pollaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I pierce, bore, perforate, puncture, wound with my horns, gore; go bpollaiḋ ré ort, may it come out through you (said to a glutton).

pollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a hole-and-corner fellow, a searcher, a ransacker.

pollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a nostril (p. na ṁrón, *id.*).

pollaireaċt, -a, *f.*, keeping in holes or secret places, searching, ransacking, intriguing, underhand action (*Ros.*).

poll-biaṫaḋ, -ṫaim, -riaṫaḋ, -ṫaim. *See* pot-biaṫaḋ, pot-biaṫaim.

poll-ġnúireaċ, *a.*, having a pitted or hollow face.

pollóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pollock, a kind of fish; p. caiṁge, a sea-weed pollock.

poLLóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hole, recess or alcove, a pantry, a store of money (*Tip.*).

poll-ṗiartach, *a.*, worm-eaten.

pollta, *p. a.*, stuck, pierced, perforated; having the skin or hide broken, punctured (as a tyre, *etc.*); tá an bó p., the cow's hide is perforated.

pollthach, -aighe, *a.*, piercing, penetrating.

pompa. *See* pumpa.

póna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pound for cattle, *etc.* (*al.* bóna, pónta); *al.* a pond (*al.* ponnta, *Car.*); p. éirc, a fish-pond; i n-aimsir, i n-antair agus i bp., short of food and drink and caught in a trap (of an army).

pónaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, beans; p. ṗranncach, French beans; p. cabaill, common bog-bean, marsh trefoil; p. conraig, marsh bean, white water lily (*Bantry*); gairdín p., a bean-garden; *al.* pónra.

pónar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -nra, *m.*, beans; sráinne pónair, a single bean.

ponnc, *g.* puinnc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a point, in mathematics, law, grammar, debate, *etc.*, a detail, a moment, a whit or tittle, a theme, a knotty point, a moment of danger, a fix; p. a, the point A; p. aimsire, a point of time; p. de'n dlighead, a point in law; p. gliocais, a piece of ingenuity, an artifice; p. órduighthe, a point of order (*rec.*); p. réimhuighthain, an aspiration mark; i bp. (or an ṗ.) an báis, in a life and death struggle, *al.* on the point of death, i bponncaibh báis, *id.*; bith-bháimh seanóchta p., the everlasting academy that investigates difficult points; i bponncaibh na n-ughdar, in literary questions; cuir gach p. de i bhfeirm, execute it in every detail; cuimse duine i bp., I "corner" a person, put one in a fix; an teann-ṗ. so, this important point; ogham puinnc, point-ogham.

ponncach, -aighe, *a.*, precise, exact.

ponncamhail, -mhla, *a.*, distinct, articulate, punctual.

ponncamhlacht, -a, *f.*, distinctness, exactness, punctuality.

ponncán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Yankee, one born of Irish parents in America; ponncánach, *id.* (*Ker.*).

ponnc-lúbach, *a.*, bent, intricate (*poet.*).

ponnc-ṗíp, *f.*, the expressive pipe (*Br.*).

ponntán. *See* púntán.

pont, with *neg.* and *g.*, no, not-at-all; *cf.* puinn.

pont(a). *See under* púnt.

pop, *interj. in* p. p.! adversative exclam. (*Or.*), pooh-pooh; *cf.* bob and ob.

pop, a tuft or cluster (*early*); *cf.* bob, mabán, &c.

popa, *m.*, a master, papa, an anchoritic father; *dim.* -án (*O. Ir.*).

póraireacht, *poet.* for páraireacht.

pór, *g.* póir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, seed (*coll.*); a seed, a bean; the seed of the dock-plant (*Meath*); a race, clan, breed (of animals, *etc.*) or original stock; a flourishing growth; surface put on a barren spot; p. an chabaill, bog bean; p. coballach, pulse (*O'R.*); p. na dtreán, the seed of the mighty; p. bhreagh réir, a good class or growth of grass; tá p. agam 'á cur ar an sgnaoi-áinín úd choir, I am putting surface on that little barren spot there to the east.

pór-, in *compds.*, seed, race; pór-dlaoi, luxuriant hair; pór-ṗuil, ancestry, relatives; pór-ghlan, of noble stock; pór-rtoc, breed; pór-chaitheamh, contempt for one's ancestors.

póraim, -adh, *v. intr.*, I spring up, flourish; bláthanna úra ag póradh aníor, fresh flowers growing.

porainréir, -éara, -éirí, *m.*, a porringer (*A.*).

pórán, *m.*, a crevice. *See* puṗrán.

porathar (ṗorathar), rich food, succulence, *etc.*; p. réir, succulent grass; a form of oirdhearc or foirdhearc (*which see*).

porc (pórc), *g.* puirc (-óirc), *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pig, a hog, pork; dá ṗ. muice, two pork pigs; *al.* porca.

porcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small pig, a porker.

pórós, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pebble, a small potato, marble, *etc.*; buille póróige, a blow of a stone; *al.* púróg, púireog.

porra, porrán. *See* puṗra, -án.

port, *g.* puirt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tune or air, sung or played (p. ceoil, *id.*), jig or port (*Mus.*); *fig.* like *Eng.* tune, note, *etc.*; p. rince, a dance tune; p. feadhgaile, a whistled tune; reinnim p., I play a tune; casaim p., I hum a tune; can ṗuil p. gan airgid, no penny no play, pas d'argent pas de Suisse; tá do ṗ. reinnte agat, you are undone; fir é an p. do bíonn agat i gcómhnaidhe, you are always harping on that string, níor aimsigeadh riamh a mhalairt de ṗ. agat, *id.*; *compds.*: binn-ṗ., a sweet tune; corṗ., a melody, tiún-p., *id.*; *cf.* *Eng.* port, mien, air, *etc.*

port, *g.* puirt, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a bank, earthwork or platform, a shore,

a port, a harbour, a ferry; a raised ridge or way, a passage; a fort, a house, a monastery, a place; a shoal, a fish-bank; p. móna, a turf-bank; p. na h-abann, the river-bank; p. tomaṗċuiṁ, a ferry; p. ṙcaṫán, a shoal (or bank) of herrings; bailte puiṙt, fortress towns; trí puiṙt de ṫṁírib talṁan, three entrenched forts; an ṫṁíoċ ro puiṙt Parṫalóin, this land of Ireland; p. Maċa, Armagh; p. Teaṁraċ, Tara; p. Doiṁe, Derry Harbour; p. Ċorcaiġe, Cork Harbour (*Onom.*); p. Suba, Fortjoy, Fintan's palace in Tír Tairngire; other *place-names*: p. Láiṁġe, Waterford; p. Omna, Portumna; p. Roiṙ, Portrush; p. Ríoġ, Portree, *etc.*; an p. Mór, Blackwaterstown; ġabaim p., I reach port; i bp., in port, weather-bound; tá an corrán imṫiġe ar p. anoiṙ, the reaping-hook is now gone out of use; ṙaġaimíd ċugat go p. i mbia anoċt, we will go to you where you will be to-night; díbir ár bporṫaiḃ (-óṙtaiḃ), banish from our shores; as réabaḋ p., bombarding forts; in *compds.*: long-p., baile-p., calaḋ-p., ceall-p., ríoġ-p., réiṫ-p., ṙonn-p., dún-p., tonn-p., all-p. (cliffy, rocky bank); oiṁeal-p., aṫ-p., iomp., ɔc.; *smt.* póṙt (*poet.*).

Poṙt-, in *compds.*, bank-, -banked, -shored, *etc.*; poṙt-ṙalla, the inside wall-bench under the roof of a house (bárr-ṙalla, *id.*), a parapet, rampart or barricade, a partitioning half-wall in a building, a bail wall in a stable; poṙt-ṡlan, clear-havened, bright-banked; poṙt-tomaṗċuiṙtiṓe, a ferry-man; poṙt-ṁúr, a rampart, a fort; poṙt-linn luaċra, a rushy river-pool; poṙt-réiṫ, smooth-banked, calm-havened; poṙt-ṙúil, an eye under a heavy brow; poṙt-ṙúileaċ, heavy browed.

Poṙtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of banks or ridges, fortified.

Poṙtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tuneful, jig-like.

Poṙtaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, -aċa and -aiġṫe, *m.*, a bog, a bank of peat, bog-stuff; ṫrom poṙtaiġ, the turf-ridge or turf-bank proper; bun poṙtaiġ, the cleared floor of the bog, tón poṙtaiġ, ġabal poṙtaiġ, lag-ṙoll, *id.*; ṙiacal poṙtaiġ, the verge or edge of a turf bank; poll poṙtaiġ, a bog-hole; uiṙce poṙtaiġ, bog-water; cliaḃ poṙtaiġ, a bog creel; ciaṁóg ṙoṙtaiġ, a bog-beetle; ḋaṫ an ṙoṙtaiġ, the colour of the bog, black, dark brown.

Póṙtaeṙ, *m.*, a porter; a bailiff; p. uiṙce, a water-bailiff.

Póṙtaí, *m. pl.*, pores (*Gall.*).

Poṙtaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, lilting (*Don.*), poṙtanaċt (*Or.*), *id.*

Poṙtaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a bank-man, a turf-worker who stands on top of the bank to receive the cut turf, *etc.*, *al.* a ferryman.

Poṙtaiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, doing the work of a bank-man, ferrying (*O'R.*); *al.* humming, lilting.

Póṙtaṁail, -aiṁla, *a.*, portly, proud, daring, independent; *al.* poiṙteaṁail.

Poṙtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crab or crab-fish; p. ġlas, a small green crab (*inedible*); p. ṙligeaċ, a soldier crab; p. iarainn, a small species of crab (*Achill*); p. caraill, a spider crab (*O'R.*); p. buile, a variety of crab (*unidentified*); cnáin poṙtáin, a female crab; collaċ poṙtáin, a male crab; ġreim an ṙoṙtáin, a painful, firm grip; *al.* paṙtán, baṙtán.

Poṙtán, *m.*, a bank or banquette.

Poṙtanaċt, poṙtanar. *See* poṙtaiṙeaċt, poṙtúr.

Póṙtar, -air, *m.*, porter (drink) (*A.*).

Poṙtuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of steeping, as flax.

Poṙtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I steep, as flax.

Poṙtúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pocket prayer-book; a breviary; *cf. Med. Lat.* portiforium; *al.* poṙtar, -tanar.

Pór (poṙ), *ad.*, somewhat; p. beag, rather small; a form of paṙ through confusion with mór, both of *which see.*

Póraḋ, -rta, *pl. id.*, -rtaí, -rtaiṫeaċa, and -raiṫeaċa, *m.*, act of marrying, joining in marriage; marriage, married life or state; a wedding feast; p. cille agus cléirne, a regular marriage (*poet.*); p. bealḃ, a poor wedding, póirín bealḃ, *id.*; p. dúbalta, a double wedding (two brothers and two sisters *etc.*); órd an pórta, order of marriage, marriage ceremony; bṙiseaḋ an pórta, violation of marriage vows; airgead pórta, marriage offering; go n-éirġiṫ do p. leat, I wish you joy of your marriage; ar an bp., at the wedding; gan p., unmarried; ceart ir ceaḋ pórta leat, the right and permission to marry you; *Lat.* sponsus.

Poráid. *See* poróid.

Poráil(t), poráltaim. *See* paráil, ɔc.

pósaim, **-aḋ**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I marry, wed; do póṙ an ṙagaṙt iad, the priest performed the ceremony of marriage for them; do pósadaṙ mo ṙtóiṁ, they got my darling married; do póṙ ré í, he married her; do pósaḋ le Dómnall í, she was married to Domhnall, do pósaḋ aṁ Dómnall í, *id.* (*Don.*); bí ráṙta liom iṙ póṙ mé, be content with me and marry me; níoṁ póṙ ré riaṁ, he remained unmarried.

pós-ċáin, *f.*, a tribute paid at the time of marriage.

posóg, **-óige**, **-a**, *f.*, a mess (*U.*).

posóid, **-e**, **-í**, *f.*, a posset, a warm drink, a piping hot repast, pandy; a medicinal draught; in *pl.*, appetising foods, dainties; tá do p. ġléarta, it is all up with you (*Con.*); *al.* poráid, paróid.

poṙt, *g.* puiṙt, and **-aí**, *m.*, the (letter) post, a position or stand, a position or employment; p. na mbeaṙt, the parcel post (*rec.*); teaċ puiṙt, a post office, oifig puiṙt, *id.*; feaṙ an puiṙt, the postman; leiṙ an bp., by post; i bp. do, about to be, ready to be; i bp. do beiṫ réidiṫiġṫe, almost solved; i bp. do beiṫ folaṁ, soon to be empty; aṙ feaḋ p. de bliaḋain, during almost a year; *al.* póṙt, póiṙt, poṙta (*which See*).

poṙta, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, a post, prop or support; *fig.* a chief, a sustainer (*al.* poṙt); letter-post, *etc.*, situation, position (*Con.*); a military post; p. ṙaire, an outpost or vidette. *See* poṙt and *under* piléaṙ.

póṙta, *p. a.*, married, closely united (to, le); feaṙ p., a married man; m' fheaṙ p., my husband; beaṙ p., a married woman, or wife; lánaṁa p., a married couple; iomṙ aonta iṙ p., married and single; nua-p., newly married.

poṙtaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a messenger, an errand-boy, a postman.

poṙtaireaċt, **-a**, *f.*, going on errands or with messages.

poṙtaṁail, **-ṁla**, *a.*, self-important.

poṙtaṁlaċt, **-a**, *f.*, self-importance.

poṙtpálaḋ, *m.*, an obeisance, a prostration out of respect (*G. D.*).

pota, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-taí**, *m.*, a pot, a butt, a measure of two quarts (*By.*); a pottle (p. ġlaṙ, *id.*); p. oiġe, a pot of drink; p. tae, a teapot; p. na feola, the meat pot; p. ġliomaċ, a wicker lobster-pot or -trap; p. Páṙraiġ, "St. Patrick's pot," a local ale-feast organised for St. Patrick's Day; an p. iṙ an mála, *lit.* both the pot and the bag, more than one is entitled to; téiġim ċum an ṗ., I go to pot; cuiṙ an p. aṙ an ġcaiṙt, put on the "butt" of the cart; p. fá n-a ċlár, a covered pot.

potaċ, **-aiġ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lad of 10 or 12 years (*Aran*); *al.* pataċ.

potacaireaḋ, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṫe**, *m.*, an apothecary; poiticeoiṙ, *id.* (*U.*).

potaḋóiṙ, **-óiṙa**, **-ṙí**, *m.*, a potter; potóiṙ, *id.*

potaire. *See* potaṙ.

pótaire, **pótaireaċt**. *See* póitire, póitireaċt.

potáirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, pottage.

potall. *See* patall.

potaṁail, **-ṁla**, *a.*, pot-like.

potán, **-áin**, *m.*, a pot.

potanáil, **-ála**, *f.*, doctoring, *esp.* cattle, *etc.*; bungling, clumsy work, patching; aġ p. aṙ ruaiḋ an tiġe, pottering about the house; *al.* pataináil, poitineail.

potanálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṫe**, *m.*, a vet, a quack, a bungler, a patcher.

potanálaim, **-ail**, *v. tr.*, I doctor (as cattle, *etc.*); I slaughter cattle clumsily (*By.*); *cf. perh. Eng.* botch.

potánta, *indec. a.*, thick like pottage, viscid.

potántaċt, **-a**, *f.*, thickness, like that of thick pottage, viscidity.

potaṙ, **-aiṙ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wide ungainly vessel; a pot, a tankard; *al.* potaire.

potáta, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-aí**, *m.*, a potato, potatoes (*coll.*, *Rathlin*); buntáta, práta, pata, préata, préata (both latter forms in *Don.*) are variants.

pot-biaḋaḋ, **-ṫa**, *m.*, act of pampering, spoon-feeding; *al.* poit-, poṙt-.

pot-biaḋaim, **-aḋ**, *v. tr.*, I pamper, press to eat, spoon-feed; *al.* poit-, poṙt-, poll-.

pot-ċamóg, *f.*, a pot-hanger (*O'R.*).

pot-ṫolaċ, *m.*, a pot-lid.

pot-luṙ, *m.*, a pot-herb.

práb. *See* práṙ.

práb. *See* práib.

prábaire, *m.*, a worthless fellow (*O'R.*).

prabaiṫ, **-e**, *f.*, pulp, the state to which an egg, say, is reduced when broken, or potatoes when over-boiled; ḋeimiṙ p. de, you have reduced it to a pulp; p. buiḋe, a yellow mess (of broken eggs).

prábaṙ, *m.*, rabble (*O'R.*)

Práb-súileach, *a.*, blear-eyed.
Prabtair, -e, *f.*, pulp, matter, pus.
Práca, gc. *See* bráca.
Pracaille, *g. id.*, phlegm, a spit of disease, a bronchitic spit (*F. an L.*) (=brac-feile ?).
Pracaireallaíd, -e, *f.*, pretence, dissimulation, disingenuousness (*Ros.*).
Pracar, -air, *m.*, rubbish, refuse, things cast off, *etc.*
Prácár, -áir, *m.*, raw oatmeal mixed with buttermilk, hotch-potch, *olla podrida*, pot-pourri, stew, a hurriedly prepared meal, a medley; p. urnaighe, a medley of prayers.
Práidínn. *See* práidinn.
Praghar, -air, -aireanna, *m.*, a price; ar chómh-p., at the same price; (*A.*; *oft.* replacing luach, value, price, proceeds, in *M.*).
Práib, -áibe, *f.*, rheum, a discharge from the corner of the eyes, clammy matter, filth; *al.* práb, and in derivatives, *al.* práip-.
Práibeach, rheumy, clammy, *etc.*; *sm.*, a plasterer.
Práibeachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plasterer, a dauber.
Práibeacht, -a, *f.*, plastering.
Práibeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, clammy, rheumy; praireacha práibeamhla, messy pastes; *al.* práip-.
Práibim, -beadh, *v. tr.*, I daub or plaster.
Práibín, *m.*, a paste of any kind, a mess of oatmeal, fresh cowdung (*Don.*); *al.* práipín.
Práidínn, *g.* -e, -dne and -dneach, *pl.* -e, -dne(-acha), -ní, *f.*, urgency, a difficulty, need; trepidation, hurry, flurry, rush; regard or heed (with i), pride, delight (*Con.*); tá gádadh agam leis ach ní'l aon p. mar sin orm leis, I want it but not in such a hurry as that; tá p. agam leis, I require it; solas an dáin ní p. dod' élú, your renown needs not the light of poesy; do fhámhrainn an t-uisce is an tuile, dá mba p. dam é, I would swim water and flood if need were; agus mé 'na p., while I need it; p. mhór chroidhe agus moille mhór lámh, the urgency of the heart delaying the hands; lá na práidne, the busy day; méid mo práidne, my great hurry or need; le p. agus le deifeart, with urgency and haste; cuireadh rá p. é a d'iarrfaidh an tsagairt, he was sent post-haste for the priest; ní léan liom a bp., I rejoice at their trepidation; ár bpráidinní do réidheadh, to settle our difficulties; cuir ré p. iontach, he liked them greatly (*Inishm.*); bí p. mhór aige arta, he had great confidence in them; *al.* práidhinn, práinn.
Práidneach, -nighe, *a.*, urgent, pressed, earnest, hurried, busy; terrified, in trepidation; needy, distressed; confiding in, taking delight in; ba p. ar a mhuinntir féin é, he took great pride in his own family; táim p. i., I am wrapped up in, devoted to; p. le n-a gcuid coirce, busy at their oats (*Or.*); is p. an fear an fóghmar, Autumn is a busy fellow; go p. phiaclach, in great hurry and trepidation; *sm.*, a busy person; *al.* práidinneach, práinneach.
Prainn, prainnreach, prainn-teach. *See* proinn, proinnreach, proinn-teach.
Práinn, práinneach. *See* práidinn, práidneach.
Prair- in *compds.* *See* prap-, prair-.
Prair, *f.*, a tuft, a bush; p. aitinn, a furze bush; p. raithnighe, a fern bush; p. rseach, a brier bush (*Cm.*); *al.* preap.
Prairpe, *g. id.*, *f.*, rapidity, suddenness, briskness.
Práirpeamhail, práirpín. *See* práibeamhail, práibín.
Práirt, -e, *f.*, soft clammy dirt or filth; wildness, extravagance; pastime, wantonness; act of playing, disporting oneself; nár léanadh le p., undefiled by wantonness (*E. R.*); ag p. is ag pléidhreacht, playing and amusing oneself; na fíoghna im timcheall ag p., the queens gambolling around me; deirim p. air, I play tricks on, tease, annoy.
Prairce, *prop.*, *g.* of prairead, *which See.*
Práircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an apron, *esp.* a coarse apron with many pockets; a shoemaker's apron; a rag, a clout; a bag containing potato sets for planting.
Prairead, *g.* -righe, -rce and prairpe, *d.* -righ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, (1) pottage, porridge, gruel, pot pourri, broth; *fig.* imbroglio, confusion, destruction; p. feola, porridge or gruel made with water in which meat is boiled; p. buidhe, Indian meal stirabout; bhaoinín phrairce, a little gruel; copán bocht phrairce, a poor mess of pottage; dath na prairce, unhealthy colour; tá ré 'na phrairigh agat, you have spoiled it, broken it in bits; tá an phrairead ar fuaid na miar agat, you have spoilt everything;

táim ċóṁ ṁoiṁin 'ran ṗáirtiġ le h-aoinne aca, I am as much involved as any of them; *smt. m.*; pṗairce, *id.*; (2) brockle or broccoli, kale, an early kind of cauliflower; p. bṗáċar, wild spinach, English mercury; p. buiṙe, wild cabbage, wild navew, charlock, rape; p. ṗiaṡáin, common wild or white goosefoot, orache, p. ṁín, *id.*; p. ṗiaiṙ, bastard cress or mustard, penny cress, p. na gcaorac, *id.*; p. ġarḃ, wild mustard, charlock; p. ġlar, fig-leaved goosefoot; p. na maṗa, annual seaside goosefoot; p. an ṗalla (or na mballa), wall or nettle-leaved goosefoot; p. tṁáġa, sea-kale.

pṗairṁín, *m.*, persons or things huddled together or in disorder; 'na aon ṗ. aṁáin aġ ceann an ḃúiṙo, huddled together at the head of the table.

pṗáirléad. *See* bṗáirléad.

pṗáirte, *m.*, a paddock.

pṗairtéal, -éil, *m.*, potatoes cooked on the embers (*S. Don.*); tealláċán (*N. W. Don.*), bṗuċóg (*M.*), bṗuiṫneog (*Con.*), *id.*; *al.* pṗairteál, pṗairteal.

pṗáitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small potato; pṗáitíní clúṗacáin (or muc), pig nuts.

pṗaitinn, -e, *f.*, parchment; é ċur i bp., to write it; *al.* pṗatainn.

pṗaitinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, clever, sensible.

pṗaitinneaṁail, -mla, *a.*, clever, sensible, crafty, smart; ní leanḃ p. é, he is not a child whose understanding has developed.

pṗaitinneaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, cleverness, craftiness, good judgment, practical wisdom, skill, experience, smartness.

pṗáṁ, *m.*, a slumber (*Sc.*).

pṗampṗa, *m.*, wheat roasted, usually with butter, *etc.*, over the fire; corn hardened by heating; *al.* pṗampṗ and pṗamṗa.

pṗamṗaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, haughty, arrogant; *sf.*, *g.* -aiġe, act of leaping, frisking, prancing.

pṗamṗáil, -ála, *f.*, act of frisking, leaping.

pṗamṗálaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙe, *m.*, one who frisks about.

pṗamṗóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, one who frisks about, *esp.* a female; p. mná, a giddy woman.

pṗamṗuiġim, -uġaḋ and -ṗaċ, -ṗáil, *v. intr.*, I jump, leap, frisk.

pṗánnaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙe, *m.*, a word applied to a large fat cat, *etc.* (*Ros.*).

pṗannc, in i bp., in a fix (*Rg.*).

pṗap, -aipe, *a.*, quick, sudden, active, clever, brisk; ní pṗaipe-ṙe ṫiocfaḋ ṙo'n ċaṫ, he would not come the more quickly to the battle; *sm.* a sudden movement, in, le p. na ṙúl, in a twinkling; gan ṗ., with deliberation; *al.* pṗab, pṗob, pṗeab, pṗeap.

pṗap-, pṗaip-, in *compds.*, quick, sudden, brisk; pṗap-ṫiompóḋ, act of suddenly turning, a swerve, pṗap-ṫiontóḋ, *id.*; pṗap-léim, a sudden spring; pṗap-ṙúileaċ, quick of eye, blinking, observing.

pṗapaḋ, -pċa, *m.*, brief space; i bp. (na ṙúl), in a twinkling.

pṗapáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hurrying, preparing to or for (ċum); *oft.* with ruar.

pṗapaipe, pṗapaipeaċt. *See* pṗopaipe, pṗopaipeaċt.

pṗapálta, *p. a.*, started up, ready, prepared; *oft.* with ruar (*R. O.*).

pṗar. *See* ṙpeap (a briar), and pṗeap.

pṗar, *a.*, quick, ready, pat, fluent.

pṗár, -áir, *m.*, brass, money generally (*poet.*); a poem, *etc.*; balla pṗáir, a brazen wall (supposed to form the horizon, *folk.*); cómarṫa pṗáir, a brazen sign; ṗobal pṗáir, a stiff-necked people; ir mo ċeann ṙo beiṫ ṙéanta ṙe ṗ., had I a brazen head (*i.e.*, the best head in the world); urṗa ċum pṗáir ṙo ṫáċaḋ, one able to weld brass, *i.e.*, compose a poem (*E. R.*).

pṗáraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, brazen, belonging to brass.

pṗáraiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙe, *m.*, a brazier, a brass-dealer; pṗáiriṙe, *id.*

pṗáráil, -ála, *f.*, embrasure, welding, brazing; *al.* an embrace; ní'l póraḋ ná p. orṫa, they are not married at all.

pṗáraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I braze, cover over with brass.

pṗáralaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I solder, braze; *al.* I embrace; ṙo póg ir ṙo ṗṗáráil rí é, she kissed and embraced him (*folk-tale*).

pṗaramálta, *indec. a.*, stylish; ḃéarla p., stylish English (*Br.*).

pṗárán, -áin, *m.*, raw meal mixed with water or milk; bí ré 'na ṗ. ṗṙompaċ aiġe, he was flummuxed, was finding it impossible to do what he wished to do.

pṗarcán, -áin, *m.*, a bundle, a gang, mob, crowd or flock (of sheep), rubbish (*Don.*).

pṗar-laċa, *f.*, a teal or widgeon; *al.* pṗiṙleaċa (*al.* grebe, *Ford*).

pṗárlaí (pṗáirlí, *C. M.*), *m.*, *pl.* bracelets, trinkets; *sing. perh.* pṗárla or pṗárlaċ.

Pṙáta, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a potato; p. nua, a new potato, pṙáta úṙ, *id.* (*Ros.*); p. plúṙaċ, a floury potato; p. ṙeaṁaṙ, a large potato; p. leaċan, a "flounder"; p. ǯṙéine, a potato yellow or greenish from exposure to sunlight, p. oóaṙ, *id.*; p. ḋuḃ, a black or blighted potato; p. ḟaḃtaċ, a defective potato; p. claiṁeaċ, a brown-spotted potato; p. piaṙtaċ, a worm-eaten potato; p. pṙéaċáin, a crow-pecked potato; p. poṙtaiǯ, a bog-nut; p. clúṁacáin (or luṁcáin), a pignut; pṙátaí ṙcṙíobtа, grated potatoes; pṙátaí ṙóṙta, roast potatoes (bṙúiǯtín, mashed potatoes); ḃeaḋ na ḟataí niǯte, bṙuiṫte, ittе aǯ an ǯConnaċtaċ ḟaiḋ ir ḃeaḋ an Muiṁneaċ aǯ ṙáḋ "pṙátaí!" the Connaughtman would have his potatoes cleaned, cooked and eaten while the Munsterman would be saying "praties!" (*Con. saying*); *See* aiṫṙṙéataiḋe and ǯaṙṙóa and under ḟaḋḃán, cnap, ǯilín, ǯeimi(e), cneaċán; *dim.* pṙáiṫín; pṙeáta and pṙéata (*U.*), ṙata (*Con.*); *orig.* poṫáta.

Pṙatainn, -e, *f.*, prating (*H.*); *perh.* = pṙaiṫinn.

Pṙatainn. *See* pṙaiṫinn.

Pṙeab, *g.* -eibe, *d.* -eib, -ṁb (*oft.* -eaḃ), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a bounce, kick or start; motion, vigour, courage; an instant; a shovelful, a forkful, *etc.*; ḋe ṙṙeib, at a bound, at once, i bṙṁb, ǯo bṙṁb, *id.* (*U.*); ḃíoḋaṙ aǯainn ḋe ṙṙeib, they reached us in a second; i bṙṙeib na ṙúl, in the twinkling of an eye; le ṙṙeib an ṙceíl ṙeo, as a climax to this; ǯan ṙṙeib, lifeless, spiritless; ǯan ṙṙeib 'na ǯcṙoiḋe, their hearts devoid of manliness; tá p. ṙir ionnat ṙóṙ, you are still a man; i ndeiṁeaḋ na ṙṙeibe, at the last gasp, almost vanquished; baimim p. aṙ, I cause to start, frighten, *al.* I put out of joint, as a limb; ḃaineaṙ p. aṙ m'uillinn, I put my elbow out of joint; aǯ cuṙ p. 'ṙan ól, drinking with spirit, keeping the drink circulating (*song*); *cf.* pṙap.

Pṙeabaḋ, -ḃta, *m.*, act of jumping, bouncing, stamping, prancing, kicking, palpitating, quivering, panting, twinkling; p. cṙoiḋe, palpitation of the heart; p. ṙúl, a twinkling; aṙṙa Cloċ Labṙair aǯ p., said the memnonian or speaking stone as it burst asunder; priobadh (*Sc.*).

Pṙeabaḋaċ, -aiǯe, *f.*, act of bouncing, skipping (*Ros.*).

Pṙeabaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I stamp, kick, spurn, bounce, spring, jump up; start, am startled, come, go, suddenly; pṙeab ir ṫuiṙḋe, arise, stand up quickly; ḋo ṙṙeab ṙé 'na ḟeaṙaṁ, he sprang to his feet; pṙeabṙaiḋ ṙé ċuǯainn láiṫpeaċ, he will come upon us immediately; ḋo ṙṙeab ṙé ċuǯainn aṙéiṙ, he came unexpectedly to us last night; pṙeab anonn ċúċa i mbáṙaċ, go over to them to-morrow (without hesitation or delay); p. ṙá ṓéin, I spring towards; p. liom, I set out, go off; *al.* -buiǯim; pṙeabuiǯiḋ! pull away, lads (order to rowers), cṙuaḋuiǯiḋ, iompuiǯiḋ, *id.*

Pṙeabaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a jumper, a hopper; a stout, hearty, brave fellow, a fellow, a person; p. ṙir, a strong lively man; p. an ǯaiḋ, a part of the flail (handle? striker?); p. bṙeac, magpie.

Pṙeabaireaċt, -a, *f.*, bouncing, jumping, starting, acting bravely or gallantly.

Pṙeabairce, *p. a.*, kicked (*Antr.*); ḋ'ṙáǯ ṙé mé p., he knocked me sprawling (*ib.*)

Pṙeabaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, active, vigorous, gallant, spirited, generous; startlesome (as a horse).

Pṙeabán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a parcel, a piece; a patch, a rag; in *pl.* ragged attire; Seán na bp., John of the rags; ir ṙeáṙṙ p. 'ná poll, better a patch than a hole.

Pṙeabánaċ, -aiǯe, *a.*, full of patches; *sm.*, a ragged person.

Pṙeabánaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ṓṫe, *m.*, a patcher.

Pṙeabánaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I patch, mend.

Pṙeabanta, *indec. a.*, vigorous.

Pṙeaḃaoir. *See* pṙoḃaoir.

Pṙeabarnaċ, -aiǯe, *f.*, jerking, starting, leaping, hopping.

Pṙeabǯail, -e, *f.*, jumping, leaping, bouncing, skipping, panting, throbbing.

Pṙeabóǯ, -óiǯe, -a, *f.*, a bounce, a start; a kicking or wincing mare.

Pṙéaċ, -éiċe, -a, *f.*, a root. *See* pṙéaṁ.

Pṙéaċ, a crow, *etc.* *See* pṙéaċán.

Pṙéaċ! *interj.*, hold! stand! stay! (*O'Br.*).

Pṙéaċ, in *phr.* aṙ a p. (he) unfettered, his own master (*Ker.*).

Pṙéaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, famishing, causing to perish.

Pṙéaċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cause to perish, famish (as with cold); ḋo pṙéaċaḋ leir an bṙuaċt é, he was famished with cold (*Con.*).

Pʀéaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a crow, a raven; an ugly girl; equated to glede (ʒaṁḃ-ḟeaḃaċ) (*Eg.*); p. ḋuḃ, a rook; p. bʀeaċ, a magpie (*Cruach*); mallaċt na bp. oʀċ, the curse of the crows on you (may you give up before enjoying the fruits of your labour); p. ceannann, ossifrage or osprey; p. coiʀe ḋeiʀge, the chough, p. ʀóiṫ, p. na ṫʀoċ-aimʀiʀe, *id.*; p. ceiʀteaċ, a kite; p. cnáiṁiġċeaċ, a raven (*O'R.*); p. ʒeárʀ, a glede or buzzard; p. inʒneaċ, a vulture; p. na ʒcearc, a kite, a scald-crow.

Pʀéaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a periwinkle; varieties are p. ḋuḃ (edible), p. bán (inedible), p. caonaċ (*id.*); p. capall, a large white inedible periwinkle; *prob. corr.* of faoċán.

Pʀéaclaċ. *See* peiʀiaclaċ.

Pʀéaċta, *p. a.*, perished, famished (as with cold) (*Com.*); *al.* pʀéaċtuiġċe.

Pʀeaḋain, the bones taken out of pork when it is to be cured as bacon (*O'N.*).

Pʀeafaiḋ, -e, *f.*, a preface, the preface of the Mass; *al.* pʀeafaiḋ, pʀeafáiḋ, pʀeiʀiḋ (*B. C.C.*).

Pʀealáiḋ, -e, *pl. id.* and -i, *m.*, a prelate; *al.* pʀéa-, pléapóiṫ (*Car.*).

Pʀealáiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, prelacy.

Pʀéaṁ (root, *etc.*; p. carʀaiġe, tough mountain grass, *McK.*), pʀéaṁaċ (-aṁail), pʀéaṁaċt, pʀéaṁ-ḟocal, pʀéaṁuiġim (-aim), ɣc. *See* pʀéaṁ, pʀéaṁaċ, pʀéaṁaċt, ɣc.

Pʀeaʀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ʀaí, *m.*, a press (article of furniture); printing-press (*rec.*); *al.* pʀiʀ, pʀeʀ.

Pʀeaʀ, *m.*, a plait, a wrinkle; *al.* a thicket, a bush. *See* ṫʀeaʀ.

Pʀeafaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, corrugant, wrinkled.

Pʀeafaḋóiʀ, -óʀa, -ʀí, *m.*, the person who thickens frieze.

Pʀeafáil, -ála, *f.*, act of pressing, conscription; *al.* pʀiʀáil, pʀeʀáil.

Pʀeafaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I plait, wrinkle.

Pʀeafálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I press or conscript; *al.* pʀiʀ-, pʀeʀ-.

Pʀeafanca, *m.*, a present (*A.*).

Pʀéafláċ, *m.*, a bit or gag, *fig.* control of the tongue; a piece of rod secured in a goat's or ferret's mouth (*R. O.*); a contrivance of cords and timber to hold a horse while being shod; form of ɣéafʀaċ.

Pʀéaṫa (pʀeáṫa); *see* pʀáṫa.

Pʀeaṫann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, parchment. *See* pʀaiṫinn.

Pʀeibiʀtín, *m.*, a slovenly piece of work (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* pleibiʀtín.

Pʀeiceall, -cille, -a, *f.*, a double chin, the dewlap of a cow, *etc.*; p. an ḋoiċill, a discontented or angry appearance; ḋo ʀuġ ɣé ar ṗʀeicill air, he throttled him; ṫéiġim 'n-a ṗʀeicill, I throttle him; ṫéiġim ʀa ṗʀeicill aiġe, *id.*; *al.* bʀeiceall.

Pʀeicleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, having a double chin or dewlap.

Pʀeicleaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having a double chin, a cross person.

Pʀeiʀiḋ. *See* (1) pʀeafaiḋ, (2) pʀoiʀíḋ.

Pʀéiṫ, *m.* and *f.*, a prey of cattle (*O'N.*); something of great value (*smt.* ironical,); is tú an p. againn ! how precious you are ! is mór an p. é ! how precious it is ! bainiṫ amaċ an ṗ., recover the "prey" (a lady who had been abducted).

Pʀeiṫ, *interj.* of disgust; p. a ḋuine, what do you mean, sir !

Pʀéċeʀ, in *phr.* ɣan p., without displeasure (*Br.*); *Lat.* praeter, besides.

Pʀiacail, pʀiaclaċ. *See* peiʀiacal, peiʀiaclaċ.

Pʀiam, *g.* -iaim, -ʀím, *m.*, Priam; *al.* Pʀiám.

Pʀíḃéiṫeaċ. *See* pʀíoḃáiṫeaċ.

Pʀiḃléiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a privilege, a gift, intelligence, good sense, conversational power, *etc.*; ḋá mbéaḋ ʀé ḋe ṗ. agam, if I had the privilege; is ḋuine ɣan ṗ. (pʀíḃleiṫ, *Ros.*) é, he is a dull person to speak to; ní'l móʀán pʀiḃléiṫe (pʀíḃleiṫe, *Ros.*) i nóʀa, Nora is backward in manner; beiʀim p. líonmaʀ, lán-ḟaiʀʀinʒ ḋo U. i nʒaċ caṫair, I give extensive privileges in every city to U.; ɣan onóiʀ ná p. ḋo ṫeaʀbáinṫ sí, to concede her no honour or privilege; *al.* -leoiṫ, pʀíoṁlóiṫ, pʀíḃleiṫ (-éiṫ).

Pʀiḃléiṫeaċ, -iġe, *a.*, privileged, gifted, intelligent, bright, of conversational ability; *al.* private (*See* pʀíoḃáiṫeaċ); is ḟearr p. (pʀíḃléiṫeaċ) i ɣcearʀ Seán, John is a truly intelligent man (*Ros.*); *al.* pʀiḃiléiṫeaċ, pʀíḃléiṫeaċ, pʀiḃleoiṫeaċ, ɣc.

Pʀíṁ. *See* pʀíoṁ; pʀíṁ- *in compds.* *See* pʀíoṁ-, pʀíṁ-.

Pʀíṁéaḋ, *m.*, the shrub privet or prime-print (*P. O'C.*).

Pʀímeinṫ, -e, *f.*, priming, a charge (for a gun).

Pʀimiṫ, -e, *f.*, first fruits, firstlings of

any kind, primitiae; *al.* pʀɪmɪʊe, pʀɪmɪʊɪl.

Pʀɪmpeallán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a beetle; plumbaɪlán (*Om.*).

Pʀɪnnceam, *m.*, act of sporting or playing (as a fish); *cf. Eng.* prinkum, prankum (a dance), princum, *etc.*

Pʀínʀeabáɪl, -álʌ, *f.*, punctuality, exactness, certainty.

Pʀínʀeabáltʌ, *indec. a.*, principal, chief; high-principled; stern, rigorous; punctual, exact; sure, certain; ʀcéal p., a true story.

Pʀínʀeabáltʌcʊ, -ʌ, *f.*, high principle; punctuality, certainty.

Pʀíntíʀeʌc, -ʀɪʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an apprentice.

Pʀíntíʀeʌcʊ, -ʌ, *f.*, apprenticeship.

Pʀɪob, pʀɪobán. *See* pʀeab, pʀeabán.

Pʀíobáɪʊ, -e, *f.*, privacy, secrecy, a secret; níoɪ þ. é ʌ eʌcʊʀa, his deeds were renowned (*S. R.*).

Pʀíobáɪʊeʌc, -ʊɪʒe, *a.*, private, secret; of a person, secret-keeping, reliable; *al.* pʀíbéɪʊeʌc (*Arm.*), -blɛɪʊeʌc (*ib*).

Pʀɪocʌ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ʌí, *m.*, a goad, a sting; a short stick (*Mon.*); ʀlʌt þ., a goad-rod, ʀlʌt bʀoɪʊ, *id.*; bʌɪnɪʊ ʌn p. ʌɪ ʌn tʀlʌɪt bʀoɪʊe, take the point out of the goad-rod.

Pʀɪocʌʊ, -cʊʌ, *m.*, act of goading, stinging, prodding; doing work listlessly; a "bite" (in fishing); ʌʒ p. lɪom, going off with myself; *al.* for pʀocʌʊ, *which see.*

Pʀɪocʌʊʒáɪl, *f.*, act of goading, jibing at (ʌɪ); *al.* browsing (=pʀocʌʊʒáɪl).

Pʀɪocáɪll, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a spur (*N. Con.*); ċuʒ ʀé ʀáʇʌʊ oe ʀnʌ pʀɪocáɪllíb ʊo'n ċapall, he prodded his spurs into the horse.

Pʀɪocaɪm, -ʌʊ, *v.tr.* and *intr.*, I prod, goad, sting, bite, nip, stimulate, tempt; bite (as a fish); p. pɪléʌɪ, I fire a ball (*Br.*), p. lɪom, I go off; *smt.* for pʀocaɪm.

Pʀɪocaɪpe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ʀí, *m.*, one who pinches or pricks, a diminutive fellow, a trifler, an active fellow, a fault-finder (*Con.*).

Pʀɪocaɪpeʌcʊ, -ʌ, *f.*, pinching, jibing, pricking, trifling, working in a trifling or careless manner; bí ʀé ʌʒ p. oɪʀm, he was jibing or nagging me, egging me on.

Pʀíocaɪ, -ʌɪɾ, *m.*, contemptuous name for anything small or useless.

Pʀɪocóɪʊ. *See* pʀocóɪʊ.

Pʀɪollʀcaɪʊ, -e, *a.*, simple, unsophisticated, wanting in cuteness; nʌʀ þ. ʌn ṁaɪʀe ʊuɪt, ɾc., how simple of you to, *etc.* (*Ros.*).

Pʀíoṁ, *g.* -ʌ, *d.* -íṁ, *pl.* -ʌ, *f.*, prime (*canon.* hour); the first quarter of the moon; a prime, a beginning, a principal; ó þʀíṁ, from the beginning; ʌɪ ʌ pʀíṁ (*i.* ʌɪ ʌ céʌʊ-ʀolʌɾ), in its first quarter; *al. m.*, and pʀíṁ.

Pʀíoṁ-, pʀíṁ-, in *compds.*, first, prime, chief, principal, great; pʀíoṁ-ʌʊʊʌɾ, a first or prime cause; pʀíoṁ-ʌɪʒne, a principal idea; pʀíoṁ-ʌɪɾteʌʒʌl, a principal article; pʀíoṁ-ʌʇʌɪɾ, a patriarch; pʀíoṁ-ċáɪl, a principal quality; pʀíoṁ-ċʌʇʌɪɾ, a capital city; pʀíoṁ-ċlʌɾ, an autograph, an original document; pʀíoṁ-ċómʌɾʇʌ, a chief sign; pʀíoṁ-ċoɪnʒeall, a principal condition or clause; pʀíoṁ-ċonáċ, great prosperity (*poet.*); pʀíoṁ-ċonɾʌl, chief consul; pʀíoṁ-ʊálʌ (*pl.*), ancient history, early conditions; pʀíoṁ-ʊoɾʌɾ, great door or portal; pʀíoṁ-ʊɾʌoɪ, an arch-druid; pʀíoṁ-ʀáɪʊ, a chief prophet, a primate (pʀíoṁáɪʊ); pʀíoṁ-ʀocʌl, a primitive or principal word; pʀíoṁ-ʀuɪl, first or noblest blood or race; pʀíoṁ-ʀuɪneʌʊóɪɾ, chief baker; pʀíoṁ-ʀulʌċʊóɪɾ, chief cook; pʀíoṁ-ʒluʌɪɾeʌċʇ, principal motion; pʀíoṁ-loċ, a principal lake; pʀíoṁ-lonʒɾóɾʇ, a chief palace, royal seat or military headquarters; pʀíoṁ-obʌɪɾ, a chief work, chief task, a masterpiece; pʀíoṁ-ɾóʊ, a chief route or road; pʀíoṁ-ɾúnʌɪʊe, a chief confidant; pʀíoṁ-ʀloɪnneʌʊ, a principal family or family name; pʀíoṁ-ʇúɾ, beginning, foundation; pʀíoṁ-uʌċʇʌɾʌn, a chief or first superior; pʀíoṁ-uʒʊʌɾ, a chief author, authority or cause; pʀíṁ-ċeannʌɾ, primacy; pʀíṁ-ċeáɾʊ, a prime or chief artificer or craft; pʀíṁ-ċléɪɾeʌċ, a chief clerk; pʀíṁ-eʌlʌʊnʌċ, chief artificer; pʀíṁ-eʌɾcʌl, a main beam which reaches from side wall to side wall in a house; pʀíṁ-ʃeʌʊmannʌċ a chief butler; pʀíṁ-ʒeɪn, a first-born (of persons or beasts); pʀíṁ-ʒeɪnʇe, first-born; pʀíṁ-ʒeɪnteʌċʇ, primogeniture; pʀíṁ-ʃléʌɾ, the first or chief apparatus; pʀíṁ-ʒníoṁuɪʒ́ċeoɪɾ, a chief agent; pʀíṁ-lioɾ, chief fortress or royal seat; pʀíṁ-ʃeʌcʌʊ, original sin; pʀíṁ-ʃeʌnmóɪɾ, act of preaching (ʌʒ pʀoiċeʌɾʇ ɪɾ ʌʒ p. ʊóiḃ, instructing them and preaching to them, *T. S.*); pʀíṁ-ʃeol, a mainsail; pʀíṁ-ċeʌċ, a chief home.

príomhaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a primate; *al.* príomháiḋ, 7c.

príomhḋa, *indec. a.*, primitive, chief, primary.

príomhḋacht, -a, *f.*, primacy, originality, primeness, importance, rank.

príomhlóiteach. *See* príbléiteach.

Priompallach, -aige, *f.*, a croaker.

Priompollán. *See* prumpeallán.

Prionsaid, -e, *f.*, an undersized little finger, anything small; *al.* prionsaide; prionsa, *id.*

prionsarnach, *a.*, peevish (*Om.*).

Prionnra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a prince, a king; p. na corónach, the crown prince; p. na Seoigeach, the first of the Joyces; bain-þ., a princess; prinnsa (*Féil.*).

prionnramhail, -mla, *a.*, princely; prionnrach, *id.*

prionnramhlacht, -a, *f.*, princeliness.

prionnrapálta, *a.*, principal (*Donl.*).

Prionnta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, print, a print; a butter-die, a piece of moulded butter; an inscription; iar n-a cur i bp. le, printed by (a title page of a ballad dated 1571); im úr 'na þrionntaiḃ, fresh butter made up; ḃuailfinn p. (prionnḋa) go dear i dtuamba, I would neatly cut an inscription on a tomb (*song*); *al.* printe, prionntoa.

Prionntáil, -ála, *f.*, act of printing; ir mór an obair é þ. ar þingin, it is wonderful work to print it (a newspaper) for a penny; prionntáil, printeail (*Con.*).

prionntálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I print.

prionntóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a printer; printeire, *id.*

príor, *g.* prír, and -a, *m.*, a prior; ban-þ. (-þrioir, *Contr.*), a prioress; *al.* prioir (*Guy*), priar, prear (*M.*).

príorach, -a, *f.*, priorship.

Priortaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of preaching, instructing; prioteachd, *id.*

Priortaireacht, -a, *f.*, imprisonment; priortaitheacht, *id.*

Prirbineach, -nig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mean little fellow.

Pirlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pendant, anything pendulous; a dribble or slobber; *al.* pirlín.

Pitil, -e, -í, *f.*, a blacksmith's punch in horse-shoeing (*Mon.*), a pritchel (*A.*).

Piúnáil, -ála, *f.*, working in an offhand fashion, doing a little.

Piúnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little wooden doll.

Piúnrúir, -úra, -úirí, *m.*, a pincers.

Probaire, -e, -í, *m.*, a reprobate, a wicked person.

Probaim. *See* þromaim.

Probaire, -e, *f.*, dough, any soft unsavoury mess (*Ros.*); *cf. Eng.* brewis or browis, bread soaked in broth, *etc.*; *al.* preabaire; porpóg, *id.*; *cf. al.* broga.

Próca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a crock; *dim.* -óicín, *id.*

Prócaire, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a proctor, procurator or chamberlain; *al.* procaróir.

Proclair, -e, -eanna and -eaca, *f.*, a den, a cave, a vault; *al.* pruclair.

Progaire, name used in calling a calf (*Don.*).

Proibinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, a province, *esp.* in the government of Religious Orders; an þ. Gallda, the English Pale.

Proiceart, *m.*, act of preaching, instructing; proiceacht, *id.*

Próicín, *m.*, a small crock.

Proifit, *f.*, profit (in commerce); *al.* praip-, preipio.

Proifideach, *a.*, profitable.

Proimpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small posterior, bird's posterior.

Proimpíneach, -nig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person or animal with small or pointed rump.

Proinn, *g.* -ne, *pl.* -ní, -onna, *f.*, a meal, a dinner, food, a good meal, a surfeit (*U.*), dining (*P. H.*); 1½ gallons of oatmeal; p. céid, a meal for a hundred; an a þ., at his meal, at table; p. foirpeire, a poisoned dish,

a dose of poison; p. Oíðċe Śaṁna, the Hallow-eve feast; ṫ'iṫear lán mo ṗroinne ṫe, I ate a full dinner (of it); céaṫ-ṗ., breakfast; ṗuiṫim ċum ṗroinne, I sit to dinner; *al.* ṗróinn; *Lat.* prandium.

Proinnigim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dine, take food.

Proinn-lios, *m.*, a refectory.

Proinnseaċ, -rġe, *f.*, a haggis; *al.* prainn-.

Próinnseaċán, -áin, *m.*, furmety; *cf.* prámpra.

Proinnseoġ, *f.*, a meal of cereals.

Proinn-teaċ, *m.*, a banqueting hall, refectory.

Próinsias, -ais, *m.*, Francis, St. Francis; San P., St. Francis; Órḋ Próinsiais, the Franciscan Order; *al.* -séas, Frainsias.

Próir. *See* (1) prór and (2) próiseas.

Próiseas, -sis, -aí, *m.*, a process (the legal document), a summons in general; cuirfiḋ sé p. ċuġam, he will get me served with a process, will put the law on me; an bád ċuġ p. air, death which called him away (*D. S.*); fear na bp., the process-server; Gort na bP., a place-name in *Ker.*; próir, *id.*

Próisirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a procession; *al.* próiseisiam, -siúm, proseſium (*B. Maedócc*).

Próirte, *g. id.*, *f.*, a process, a legal document; fear próirte, a process-server; páirtí, próirtí agus min ċáirde, tri níḋ ṫéid le ċéile, children, summonses (for debt, *etc.*) and meal on credit go together (*U. prov.*); (*Don., N. Con., etc.*); *al.* prórta; *al. see* pannáirte.

Próirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a broach, a spindle, a spit; a bodkin; the amount of thread on a spindle (p. rnáiṫ, *id.*); a stout person. *See* bpóirte.

Prolaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a prologue, from prologus; *now gnly.* bpollaċ; (*Féil.*).

Promáiḋe, *indec. a.*, gross, corpulent, fleshy, grave, serious, composed; *al.* proimiḋe.

Promáiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, corpulency, fleshiness; seriousness, sedateness; *al.* proimiḋeaċt.

Promaim, promaḋ, ɔc. *See* promaim, promaḋ, ɔc.

Prompa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a posterior, *esp.* if prominent, the rump of animals, a bobtail, a projection, stem or extremity; the soft fleshy part at the extremity of the back of a bird, from which the tail-feathers spring; *al.* proimpe; proimpín, *id.*

Prompaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rumpy.

Prompaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an ill-shaped person or beast, a rumpy animal.

Prompáilta, *p. a.*, steatopygous, rumpy, deprived of tail-feathers.

Promplaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, turning about uneasily when lying down.

Pronġaiḋe. *See* prionġaiḋ.

Pronnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of consuming, dining; proinniuġaḋ, *id.*

Pronnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I eat, feed, consume; *also* I break, smash, mince.

Pronnaim (=bronnaim), I deal out, bestow, give (*U.* generally).

Pronnán, *m.*, a fragment (*O'R.*).

Phonnarc, -airce, *f.*, sulphur (*Eg.*).

Pronnlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a small meal, a repast, a lunch, a stolen or scamped meal.

Pronnóġ, *f.*, a fragment, anything minced (*O'R.*).

Pronnta, *p. a.*, presented, given away, sold for little or nothing; *al.* mashed (?) *e.g.* potáṫaí p., *cf.* bronnaim = bruiṫnim.

Pronntán, *m.*, mashed potatoes; *cf.* -nuán, a cake and prampra.

Pronntanas, -ais, *m.*, a gift (*U.*).

Pronóċam, *m.*, primness, affectation.

Propa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a prop; *al.* a posterior (*cf.* prompa); ceaṁc an ṗ., the hen with the prominent tail-feathers.

Propaḋ, -pṫa, *m.*, act of propping.

Propáil. *See* prapáil.

Propaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pert female.

Propairneaċt, -a, *f.*, sulks, pertness, "cheek"; 'ġá mbaint ṫá bp., "taking the wind out of their sails"; féaċ an ṗ. rain uirṫe, see how sulky she is! *al.* prapairneaċt.

Proparc, -airc, *m.*, a prior, a provost (*O'R.*); *al.* preaporc; *Lat.* praepositus.

Prór, -óir, *m.*, prose; *orig. f.*

Prór, *g.* -óire, *d.* -óir, *f.*, prowess, ostentation, effrontery, debauchery; p. agus póit, drink and debauchery; lán ṫe ṗróir agus ṫe boġáraiġ, full of animal spirits and effeminacy; *al.* próir, pruair (*Br.*).

Próraire, *m.*, a corpulent person (*Don.*).

Próṙa, *indec. a.*, valorous, strong, able; *al.* roystering; *al.* -rta.

Próṙta. *See* próirte and próṙa.

Prortóiceamail, -mla, *a.*, sedate, solid, sensible (*Cm.*).

Protastúnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Protestant; *sm.*, a Protestant.

Proċóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a hut, a hovel (*Don.*); *al.* ploċóg; *cf.* pruċóg.

Pruair. *See* prór.

Pruair, *f.*, a form of pluair; a fox's lair (*R. O.*).

Pruaireog, *f.*, wild-bees' nest.

Pruċ, a hole in the ground; a little house (*contempt*) (*O'Gr., Meath*); *cf.* proċlair.

Pruċóg, *f.*, a hole, a hovel; fá pollaiḃ agus pruċógaiḃ, torn and rent; *al.* proċóg, ploċóg.

Prúir, -e, *f.*, Prussia (*rec.*).

Prúireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, Prussian; *sm.*, a Prussian; *cf.* Prusainich (*Onom.*).

Pruirtéal. *See* prairtéal.

Prúnta, *m.*, an upstart.

Prúntaċ, *m.*, the young black-backed gull (*Ford*).

Prútaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brute, a brutish person; anything big; na prútaiġ gáire, the shouts of laughter.

Pruttall. *See* puttall.

Pruṫóg. *See* bruṫóg.

Pralm, pralmaire, praltar (-air, gc.). *See* palm, palmaire, paltair, gc.

Puaice, *g. id.*, *m.*, a miserable wight (*Rg.*); *cf.* puaice and púca.

Puaċair, -e, -í, *f.*, a hole, a crevice, a cave, a wild beast's lair, a pit; an ṗ., the pit, hell (*Br.*); *al.* puar, puaċair. *See* uaċair.

Pubal. *See* pobal.

Puball, *g.* puible, *pl. id.* and puiblí, *f.*, a tent, a pavilion; *smt. g.* -aill, *m.*; *nom. al.* pubail, pubal.

Puċ, *m.*, a wasp, *smt.* a bee (*D. M.*); p. capaill, a horsefly (*ib.*).

Púca, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pouch, a budget, a little bag; p. peill, an inedible egg-shaped fungus; p. peilleaċ, p. paḋail, *id.*

Púca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pooka, a hobgoblin or bogey, a sprite or ghost; a snail (*Kild.*); *fig.* a surly fellow; p. an duiḃ-ṫé, Jack o' the lantern, the sprite of darkness, *cf.* p. ṫé, a temporiser (*Br.*); p. na fméar, the blackberry sprite, supposed to contaminate the blackberries, *etc.* on the approach of winter; p. Śeain, John's ghost; p. rean-duine, a grumpy old fellow; *gs.* as *a.*, fairy (as in fungus names, *etc.*); copa p., stink-horn fungus; cáire p., a large tree fungus; méaracán p., a variety of fungus; ceann p., a bogey head, a gargoyle; ceann-aiġte p., a toy mask; ċóṁ duḃ leis an bp., black as the pooka; ċuġac an p., beware of the pooka, be on your guard; eagla na bpúcaí, fear of hobgoblins; gaċ aoinne ag cur an ṗ. uaiḋ féin, everyone putting the blame or trouble from his own door (*R. O.*); an fuo do scríoḃann an p. léiġeann sé féin é, what the pooka writes he deciphers himself; a ċeann p. ar bata, thou bogey-head on a stick; *Old Norse*, puki, imp.

Pucaḋ, pucaim. *See* pacaḋ, pacaim.

Pucaire, pucaire, pucán. *See* pocaire, pocaire, pocán.

Púcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, pooka-like, glum.

Púcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pouch, a small bag; a one-masted boat, a fishing-smack (báṫ púcáin, *id.*); the middle-band of a flail; p. olna, a small pack of wool; p. móna, a heap of footed turf; p. beiṫeaċ, a toad-stool.

Puċán, -áin, *m.*, a pustule or swelling; a disease in sheep consisting of a pustule on the lower jaw, fluke; *in pl.* mumps; tá puċáin ar Ċaiṫġín agam, my Taidhgin has the mumps.

Púcóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a covering for the eyes, *oft.* of boards, for cows; blind-man's buff; a "stook" of turf set to dry (*W. K.*).

Puċóiro, -e, -í, *f.*, a puff or blister, a pustule, scab or scar; *al.* poċóiro, fuċóiro.

Púc-ṡúil, *f.*, a sunken eye.

Púc-ṡúileaċ, *a.*, having sunken eyes.

Puṫar, *g.* -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *al. g.* -óna, *d.* -air (*oft. nom.*) *f.*, damage, injury, loss (by death), mistake, shame, offended pride, sense of insult, grief; cúir puṫair, a cause for regret (*C. Br.*); mo ṗ.! woe is me! fá ṗ., in sorrow, i bp., *id.*; ḃí p. air acc níor leiġ sé air é, he felt offended but did not pretend to notice it; ní ṡaca tú riaṁ acc an p. ṫáinig air, you never saw such injured pride as he showed; níor ċuir mé aon ṗ. ann, I did not offend him; ba beag an p. (ṗ.) duit, it was to your credit (*G. D.*); ir p. liom, I regret; ir p. dam é, it is a loss to me; *al.* -air, púir; *cf.* secondary uses of méala and uaḃar.

Púṫar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, powder, dust, gunpowder; a powdery variety of fungus; p. deargaiṫ ríona, powdered wine-lees; p. luiḃeanna, powdered herbs; p. fnaoire, sneezing powder, snuff; deannóg púṫair, a sprinkle of

powder; adaṁc púdaiṁ, a powder horn; a ċeapt im' ċúl de ṗ. fillte, my head properly powdered.

púdarlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old, heavy person, a surly fellow, a boor, a "powdered wench" (*Br.*); an p. boċt aorta, the poor old wretch (*Cm.*); p. leaṁ, an insipid boor; p. brúiġte, a surly vixen (*Br.*).

púdarṫa, *indec. a.*, powdered.

púdraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, powdery, powdered; *fig.*, consequential, so p. péadaċ, *id.*

pudrać, -aiġe, *a.*, hurtful, injurious, detrimental.

pudrać, *m.*, suppuration, corruption.

pudruiġim, -uġaḋ, -rać, *v. intr.*, I putrefy, become corrupt.

puibleacán (-aċ), puiblióe, puiblióeaċt. *See* poibleacán, poiblióe, poiblióeaċt.

púic, -e, -í, *f.*, a veil, a covering, a covering for the heads of animals; a sad, morose, or vexed expression of face, a frown; ċuir sé p. air féin, he put on a vexed expression of face; p. tiġe, a ramshackle gloomy house.

púiceaṁlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a grumbler.

puiciue, *m.*, a poke or hole; in p. beag tiġe, a wretched little house.

púiciġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I threaten, put on a cross face to (ċum).

púicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little pooka, an insignificant person; p. gaoiṫe, a kind of night-bird, *cf.* pocaire gaoiṫe.

púicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little bag or budget, a veil, mask, or vizor, a muzzle for calves, a "blind," deceit, camouflage, blind man's buff (cluiċe p., *id.*), a sty in the eye; a little hut, with no opening but the door, for lambs, kids, geese, *etc.*; p. draoiḋeaċta, a fairy covering; beiḋ Conn Ruḋraiġe i bp. ċíor-ḋuḃ, Dundrum Bay will be veiled in gloom.

púiciṁliún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boorish knave.

puiḋearc, -óirc, *m.*, an oozing of water, *etc.*, a squirting from a syringe.

puiḋearcaim. *See* púrcaim.

puiḋearcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a syringe.

puipín, *m.*, a puffin (*A.*); *al.* poipín, poipín; éan deaṁg, *id.*

puilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a pulley or pulley block; i n-ainm puilíní (deaṁg) an diabail, in the name of the devil's pulleys (*al.* piliní).

puillillió, *interj.* and *sm.*, pillaloo! halloo! a hunting or pursuing cry, an alarum, a shout or scream of distress, clamour; bí gaċ aon ṗ. im ḋiaiḋ aice, she kept hallooing me; Ó, p.! cad tá ort? Oh gracious! what is the matter with you? p. agam-ra agus p. agat-ra ir dá maḋaḋ déag i ndiaiḋ mo maḋaiḋ-ra, I hallooing and you hallooing and twelve dogs after mine (*Don.* rhyme); p. ná maiṁ mé, say there, don't kill me; fuiṫ p. tré'n ṗarráirce, the cry (or alarum) passed through the parish; pillillió (*Don.*), puilió (*By.*); *cf.* aillillió.

puilpiḋ, -e, -í, *f.*, a pulpit; *al.* -pío.

puingc, money (*Béarl. na Saor*); *cf.* puingene .i. screpull medhi indbhiche (*Wind.*).

puinn, *f.*, a point or particle; many, much, *esp.* with *neg.*; ċóṁ garta le p. de'n dáiṁ, as clever as many of the bards (*poet.*); céadar n-ar cuireaḋ p. 'ran áirc de, the cedar of which much of the Ark was made; pollaire p. agus príoṁ-lóirde, quite a ransacker and a real lout (*Fil.*); an bfuil p. airgid agat? have you much money? gan p. airgid, not having much money; ní'l p. céille aige, he has not much sense; ní'l p. de agam, I have not much of it; níor ṫuḃlar p., I did not much walk much; ní ċodlainn p. dí, I slept but little during it (the night); gan faġáltar p., with little or no wealth; gan uireasbaiḋ p., lacking little; *al.* poinn.

puinneoġ, -eoige, -a, *f.*, sorrel dock.

puinnte, -teálta, -tealtaċt. *See* poinnte, -tealta, -tealtaċt.

puinn, *f.*, punch (the beverage); a punch or thrust; *al.* puinne.

puinreaċán, *m.*, a stout lad.

púinrún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a puncheon, a cask; p. cloiċe, a stout stone (*R. O.*).

púint, *f.*, the head of a pin or nail (*McK.*).

púinte, *m.*, a point, a jot (*O'R.*).

púiṁ, *f.*, in *phr.* p. deataiġe, a stream of smoke (*Con.*).

púirín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a flue conducting heated air under the floor of an oast or oat-drying kiln; *al.* -ṫín.

puirrín, *m.*, a projection or jut; *al.* a little crevice, *al.* a sand-basket. *See* purra.

puirtióe. *See* púrtaióe.

puirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small bank; *al.* a little tune; *dim.* of port.

puirtleoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a mane, a crest; the hair of the head; a curly-headed person; p. geirrṫiġe, a curly-headed girl; *al.* puirleoġ.

puiṫleoɣaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, crested, tufted, having a big head of hair; *al.* puiṫleoɣaċ.

puiṫ-bean, *f.*, a fleshy woman.

puiṫcín, *m.*, a little bulge or blister.

puiṫín, *m.*, a pussy, a kitten; bár na bp. ċuġat, be you drowned (*U.*); *al.* piṫín, piṫin.

puiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lip; a muzzle worn by young calves, *etc.*; p. uaċtair, upper lip; p. íoċtair, lower lip; onóruiġio mé re n-a bpuiṫíniḃ, they honour Me with their lips (*Donl.*).

puiṫíneaċ, -niġe, *f.*, mouth disease in lambs.

puiṫleaċ, *a.*, dribbling (*Eachtra Lom.*).

púiṫce, *g. id.*, *m.*, a dark clownish person, *esp.* a young person (*Cm.*); *cf.* búiṫce.

puiċ. *See* puċ.

puice, *g. id.*, *f.*, a pit, a spring; *vulva* (*O'R.*).

puiceaċ, -ciġ, *m.*, soft, boggy matter, a marshy spot; a dilapidated house, a soft, well-ripened blackberry (*Aran*).

puiceaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little pool or well.

puiċéiṙ, *m.*, a laughing stock, a shout of derision; ḋeineadar p. de, they turned him into ridicule (*N. Y.*); *cf.* beiċé (béiċé).

puiċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gust, a little puff of air, smoke, fog, *etc.*; tá an p. ġaoiṫe rin aġ réiḋeaḋ air an ḃfairrge fóṙ, that little breeze is still blowing over the sea; *al.* puiċín.

puiċíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, red and healthy-looking.

puicṙic, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a bottle, a water-bottle of leather; *al.* poṫraic; *dim.* puicṙicín, *id.* (*P. O'C.*).

púicre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a pouch.

púicṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small pouch, an egg-case; p. cailleaċ an tráile, mermaid's purse, egg-case of the embryo dog-fish. *See under* cailleaċ.

pulcaḋ, -cċa, *m.*, act of stuffing, forcing, filling; p. te. *See under* folcaḋ.

pulcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I stuff or force through or into; plúr ṁó-ġlan ar n-a ṗulcaḋ aġur ar n-a leiġean tré ṫáiṙre, clean flour that had been forced and put through a searse; *al.* plucaim.

pulcuiġṫe, *p. a.*, crowded, packed, jammed, rammed.

pullóg. *See* poillóg.

pumpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pump (for water), a kind of shoe (*al.* piompa); *al.* púmpa, pompa.

púnáilte, *indec. a.*, weak, wretched, puny.

púnáirce, *g. id.*, *m.*, bonage, service rendered in lieu of rent, as by a cottier to a farmer, corvée, *etc.*; *fig.* compliment due; téid ġaċ neaċ ṙaor ó ṗ. ḃíor i ndaoiḃ ne ḋá ṁuic, he is free from bonage-service who has only two pigs (*P. C. T.*); lá púnáirce, a day's work in lieu of rent; tá p. amuiġ aiġe orm, I am under a compliment to him; ir ġeárr d'ṫáġ ṙé an p. amuiġ, he was quick to claim his right.

punctum, *m.*, a full-stop (*Br.*).

punġlaṙ, -air, *m.*, purple melic grass (*melica coerulea*).

punnán (a horn). *See* bonnán.

punnann, -ainne, -anna, *f.*, a sheaf; a blast on a trumpet (*S. N.*); p. coirce, a sheaf of oats; an tríomaḋ p., every third sheaf, one third of the corn crop; an deiċṁeaḋ p., a tithe; *al.* punna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí; pionnain (*Ros.*).

punnc, punncaṁail, punncán. *See* ponnc, ponncaṁail, ponncán.

punncáṙ, -áir, *m.*, a pad or cushion; *dim.* -áiṙín, *al.* a fat child.

púnt, *g.* púint, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a pound (in weight or money); p. Saṙanaċ, a pound sterling; p. olna, a pound of wool; p. bheaċ, a pound down; ḋá ṗ. deiċ, two pounds ten shillings; tá na púint (or luaċ na bp.) aice, she is very well off. *See under* páipéaṙ and ceannuiġim; *al.* punt (*Don.*), púnta (X bp. XX, £30, *Ériu* V. 172), punta, ponta (*Cm.*).

puntam, -aim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lively person, *esp.* a woman of low stature; *cf. perh.* bantam (*By.*).

púntán, *g.* -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a round heavy stone, a plumb-bob, the plug in the under millstone (*See* cúb), the hole in the upper millstone through which the grain is passed (*Mayo*); the index finger; a bunch or cluster. *See* beaṙṙa-ṗúntán; *al.* puntán.

puṙa, puṙaire. *See* puṙṙa, puṙṙaire.

puṙgaḋóiṙ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *f.*, Purgatory.

puṙgaḋóiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, purification, purifying; the undergoing purgatorial pains; Purgatory; tá mo ṗ. ar an ṙaoġal ro aġam, I am undergoing my Purgatory in this life; go dtuġaiḋ Dia ṙuaṙcailt ar na hanamnaiḃ atá i bp., may God release the souls that are in Purgatory; *al.* pṙuġaḋóiṙeaċt, -aeiṙeaċt.

puṙgaḋóiṙiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ċe, *m.*, one in Purgatory.

purgóid, *g.* -e, *pl.* -í or -eaca, *f.*, a purgative, a purge, a dose of aperient medicine; *fig.*, any unpleasant work, hardship; tá p. fagta agat, you have got a "dose," a hardshipping task, you have gone through severe cold, *etc.*; p. na manac, rhubarb; *al.* prugóid.

purgóideac, -oige, *a.*, purgative, cathartic, laxative; *al.* prugóideac.

purlóg, -óige, *f.*, a slipper (*Conem.*).

púróg (puróg). *See* póróg.

purpair (purpur). *See* corcair.

purra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, what juts out, a tail, an excrescence; a crevice, a small posterior; a clothes basket; *al.* porra.

purraim, -rad, *v. tr.*, I push or jerk (*O'R.*).

purraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lank-loined, slender person.

purrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little crevice.

púrtaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stolid, stubborn fellow, a pouter, a grumpy silent person (*Ker.*); *al.* puirtire.

purtall, -aille, *d.* -aill, *pl.* -a, *f.*, hair, shag, a mane, a bush of hair, the hair of the head; a crest or tuft; *al.* purball (*g.* -aille, -tairle), prutall.

purtallac, -aige, *a.*, bushy-haired, shaggy.

púrtóg, púrtlóg (búrlóg), forms of póróg (a pebble).

pur, *g.* puir, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a lip, the lips, the mouth (*gnly.* in contempt), the bow of a boat; cuir ré p. air féin, he pouted; tá p. air, he is vexed, he looks cross; gneadaó it pur, be your mouth scalded (an imprecation); p. curaig, the bow of a curragh.

pur-, in *compds.*, -lipped, lip-like; pur-gránna, ugly-lipped; pur-leatan, broad-lipped; pur-neamhan, thick-lipped; pur-púileac, having prominent eyebrows.

purac, -aige, *a.*, having prominent lips; pouting, surly, grim; cam-p., crooked-lipped.

puracán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whiner or pouter (puraideac, *id.*); a gag, a muzzle.

puraideact, -a, *f.*, whining, grumbling.

puraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a surly-looking person, a cantankerous child.

purca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bulge, a blister; p. an gamna, the blister the cow sheds before calving; p. an uirce, a blister shed before the p. an gamna.

púrcaó, -úircte, *m.*, act of oozing out, squirting, emptying; an eruption.

púrcaim, -aó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I well forth, ooze, erupt, cause to squirt out; do púrc an t-uirce anior, the water oozed up; púrc amac an t-adbar, press out the corrupt matter (from a sore); tá fean-focail ag púrcaó amac tríot inniu, you are overflowing with proverbs to-day; p. isteac i., I inject into; *al.* púrcaim (*Clare*), puiceaircaim (*Ker.*).

purgail, -e, *f.*, whining, blubbering, pouting; p. guil, crying pettishly.

purnac, -aig, *m.*, a muzzle, as for a dog, *etc.*; *al.* purlac.

púróg. *See* poróg.

put, *g. id.* and -uite, *d.* -ut and -uit (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -ta, -tanna, *m.* and *f.*, a puff, a gust, a whiff, a breath; an p., the breath, the last breath; p. gaoithe, a puff of wind; p. caracthaige, a slight fit of coughing; p. deathaig, a puff of smoke; p. anáile, a puff of breath; ní raib p. ná rath fágta aige, he had not a breath left; puit, *f.* (*N. Y.*); *dim.* puitín.

putacán, putall, pután. *See* patacán, patall, patán.

putaogail, -e, *f.*, act of blowing, puffing, hoarse breathing; p. caractaige, occasional coughing; putgail, *id.*

putarnac, -naige, *f.*, act of puffing, *etc.*, coughing sharply.

putgail. *See* putaogail

putóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pudding, an intestine; an animal's intestine stuffed and cooked; a ringlet of hair; an p., the stomach; na putóga, the intestines; putóga folma, an empty stomach; p. an aoin-cinn, an intestine open only at one end; p. noolag, a Christmas pudding; putóga dubha na bliadna, ó noolaig go lá féile Brigde, the black entrails of the year (the very depths of winter) from Christmas to St. Brighid's Day (Feb. 1st); cruthugad na putóige a h-ite, the proof of the pudding is the eating; ní feoil putóga, puddings are not meat; crú-p., blood-pudding.

putóg, *f.*, a thole-pin, a row-lock (*Antr.*).

putracán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout, clumsy person (*Don.*).

putraire, -e, *f.*, a chain belonging to a plough (*O'N.*).

putrall. *See* purtall.

R (ruis, the elder tree), the fifteenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; *smt. interchanges with* l as briolar, briolar, mairc mailc, aibgiuir aibiuil,

goile goire (*Om.*); *with* n, as, maintíneac -tíneac, mná mná; *oft.* cn. for cn. (*esp.* in *U.*); cnoc cnoc; *but*, cnuimh cnuimh; and with o, as, boigheán boigeán, pocaire pocaide; slender and broad r (*initial*) *oft. interchange e.g.*, reathar rathar, ré rae, rc.; -arr *oft.* becomes -árr, -arra; *exs.* fearr feárr fearra, carr cárr carra; -orr *smt.* becomes -órr, -orra and is pron. -adr in *Con.*; -aro -oro become -áro -óro; -ior *oft.* becomes -íor, *e.g.* tiorad tíorad; -oirr, -áirr *oft.* become -oir, -áir, *e.g.* cáirr cáir; phoneticians have noted the aspiration of r (a reduction in the roundness of the sound) in places.

R, reduced form of no, *which see*, and of rb, *e.g.* cér car, though it were a pity.

'Ra. *See* 're.

Rab (pet, *etc.*). *See* rob.

Rad, -aibe, *pl.* -bca, *f.*, sawdust, bits of wood, seaweed, *etc.*, brought in by the tide; mion-rad, sawdust, *etc.*; *al.* read, ram, raim; *cf. perh.* ouhram'an, rmúrabán, luaicheam'an.

Rad- *stem* of *dep. pret.* and *subj.* of ata, *3rd. s.* raib; an rabcar? were they (*indef.*)?

Rád. *See* ráib.

Rábac, -aige, *a.*, unrestrained, plentiful, liberal, free, loose, vigorous, rapid, violent, bold, intolerant, bullying, coarse; rannaire r., a generous giver; m'fear r., my great fellow (*iron.*); go r. cum torais, well away, easily first (*R. O.*); ná bí r., don't be coarse (*Om.*); glac go r. é, snatch it (*O'N.*); as riubal go r., walking vigorously; Tadg R., soubriquet of a bishop of Cork in the 18th c.

Rabacan (-acán, -acán). *See* rabcán, rócán.

Rabad, -aid and -bca, *m.*, a caution, warning or signal; teine (teannál) rabaid, a beacon or warning fire; r. agus cómairle, caution and advice; tug ré r. dó, he forewarned him; mairg do beir r. dá cómarpain, woe to the man who tells others what he is going to do, as, in bidding at an auction, *etc.*, *al.* woe to him who is a warning to others; *al.* nobad.

Rabadóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a warner.

Rábaille, rábaillim, rc. *See* rámaille, rámaillim, rc.

Rabaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I warn (*O'R.*).

Rábaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an athletic, generous or free and easy person; r. fir, a hearty fellow; an méro do bailigeann an cníopaire fcaipeann an r., what the miser saves the spendthrift spends (*prov.*).

Rabairne, *g. id.*, *f.*, generosity, liberality, prodigality, plenty, wealth; ní gábad an r., why this profuseness? -néir, *id.*

Rabairneac, -nige, *a.*, liberal, prodigal, generous.

Rabairc, -e, *f.*, coarse substance, as cloth, meal, *etc.*; rough cloth, such as from a mixture of flax and tow; coarse meal; r. mine, coarse meal (*By.*).

Rabairceac, -cige, *f.*, coarse cloth or food, *etc.*; tá an leite rin 'na rabaircig gairb, that stirabout is of a coarse quality (*By.*).

Rabaiteail, -teála, *f.*, act of rolling or moving rapidly (*R.O.*, routáil roulál, *id. ib.*, *A.*).

Rabán, -áin, *m.*, the herb thrift, *armeria maritana*, growing in clusters on cliffs and used as fuel (*McK.*); tá an bolad go h-iogair ó'n r., the perfume from thrift is very keen (*N. Y.*). *See al.* ramán.

Rabarta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, overflow, excess, abundance; a spring-tide, a storm, a heavy sea, a tidal wave; plenty, a great feast; a burst of anger, fury; r. báirtige, a flood of rain; r. feirge, a burst of anger; r. bleacta, abundance of milk (*Dav.*); r. bíd, abundance of food; rabartaí (*al.* rabtaí) ruada na h-inide, the strong Shrove gales or tides; rabartaí (rabtaí) geala na Cárca, the bright Easter gales; lá r., the day of a spring-tide; barra taoide r., full spring-tide; lag-thrága r., low-ebb at spring-tide; beid r. buile i nodán dóib, there is anger in store for them; tá r. ar biad agam, I have food in plenty; ó'n r. go dtí an mallmuin, from the high tide of success to "low water"; tagta ó'n r. go dtí an mallmuin, fallen from high state to penury; ir olc téigeann an r. ar an mallmuin dó, his change of fortune sits ill on him; ní téigeann rtoirm tar Domnac ná r. tar Céadaoin, a storm ends at the latest on a Sunday, a heavy gale on Wednesday; ó'n Spáinn tug r. ir toga gac tabartair, who brought abundant choice gifts from Spain; *al.* nobarta.

Rabartach, -aige, *a.*, pertaining to a spring-tide, overwhelming, stormy.

Rabartamail, -mla, *a.*, stormy; lá r., a stormy day.

Rabarcar, -air, *m.*, a storm, an outburst of desire, *etc.*; r. tarta, a violent thirst.

Rabcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a warning, a warning signal or fire, a beacon (ror rabcáin, *id.*); a warning ballad, a "come-all-ye," a song or ditty; alarum, noise, tumult; *al.* -bacán, -bacán, -bacan (*O'N.*), rúcán, rócán, 7c.

Rabcánaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ite, *m.*, a ballad-singer; biaó nua agur rean-éaoaċ oo'n r., fresh food and old clothes for the ballad-singer (*M. saying*); *al.* rabc-.

Rabdalam. *See under* ruirre.

Rablaer, -aeir, -í, *m.*, a frock or overall.

Rábóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a rush, a dash, a swoop, a sudden visit; beirim r. ċum, I visit suddenly; oe'n rábóig rin, in that movement, on that occasion.

Rabóg, -óige, *f.*, a snatch.

Rabrac (-ċ), rabraó. *See* reabraó.

Rabta (a gale), rabtaṁail. *See* rabarta, rabartaṁail.

Rabún, -úin, *m.*, a hone or whetstone (*Con.*).

Rac, *m.*, reckoning (*Dav.*); oéanrairó cú an r. 'r an braic le oo béal acc má tá, tá cú réiò annran, you will do the dickens of a lot with your tongue, but that is all.

Rac, = racao, I will go.

-Rac, *m.f.*, *suffix.*, -bond, -tie; *smt. coll.* in meaning; *e.g.*, árac (*compd.*, conárac), beartrac, buarac, ceannrac, corrac, cuiṁreac (cuibreac), cungrac (harrow), gaorac, glóṁrac (bridle-bit), iarac, lúċrac (bolt), rciaċrac; used in *pl.* to form strong *pls.* of many words: aillcreaċa, eangraċa, raltraċa, tonntraċa, 7c.; dórraċa ceairiri (ceaparri), handfuls of bread and butter (*Car.*).

Raca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rack, for pots, clothes, *etc.*; a wooden sofa, a large kitchen seat; a rake, rack or comb; r. réir, a hay-rack; r. mo ċinn, my hair-comb.

Rácа, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rake (farm implement); ní ċarrainn rúirce ná r., I would not handle flail or rake; *al.* raca.

Racaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a vagrant; racaiġ na rian, tramps (*Fil.*).

Racao, 7c. *See* téiġim, I go, *etc.*

Racaó, *m.*, act of raking or scraping together; racáil, *f.*, rácaó, *id.*

Rácaoal, -ail, *m.*, horse-radish (*O'R.*); meacan rágaim (ragaim, reagam), *id.*

Racairo, -e, -í, *f.*, a child's frock, a rochet; *al.* rocairo.

Rácáil, -ála, *f.*, act of raking, scutching; ag r. réir, raking hay; ag r. lín, scutching flax; *al.* racáil.

Racaim, *v. tr.*, I reckon (*Dav.*), *etc.* *See* reicim; *cf.* Mac Raicín, Make Reckoning, a tavern-keeper (*Keat.*).

Racaire, racaireaċt. *See* reacaire, reacaireaċt.

Raċaire, *m.*, a coward (*McK.*); *cf.* reaċaire.

Raċaireaċt, *f.*, cowardice (*McK.*).

Racalaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a clown, a boor (*S. R.*).

Rácálaiòe, *m.*, a restless fellow (*McK.*).

Rácálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I rake, scutch.

Raċall, *m.*, a pall (*O'N.*), a winding sheet (*P. O'C.*); brat maiḃ, *id.*

Rácam, -aim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an instrument for pounding or teasing flax; ceann rácaim, a head of fuzzy hair; *cf.* rágam.

Racán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rake, a kelp-rake; *cf.* rácа.

Racán, -áin, *m.*, noise, revelry, riot, bustle, row (caḃúr, gneaḃán, *id.*, *Don.*); *al.* a brawler; tógaim r., I raise a row; méaduiġim an r., I increase the fun; racan (*Car.*).

Racánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, boisterous, riotous.

Rácanaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of raging, raising a disturbance.

Raċmall, -aill, *m.*, wealth, lavish use of wealth (*Con.*).

Raċmallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wealthy, lavish; sturdy, lusty (*Con.*).

Raċmar, -air, *m.*, power, position, wealth, abundance, enjoyment; r. an traoġail, worldly prosperity, *etc.*; tá r. aca, they are enjoying themselves; gaċ uile réim, r. agur cuṁaċta atá agam-ra ar feaḃ leata Moġa, all jurisdiction, power and authority I have in L. M. (*P. F.*); bí tamall rá r., who was once well off; *al.* raċtmar.

Raċmaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wealthy, powerful, proud; *al.* -ċtmaraċ, -ċmaireaċ.

Raċt, -a, -aí, *m.*, violence, violent emotion, passion, anger, a fit or outburst; r. gáire, a fit of laughing; raċtaí gáire, *id.*; r. guil, a fit of crying; r. carraċ-taiġe, a fit of coughing; r. uaḃair, emotion arising from a humiliation; r. ciceanna, a storm of kicks; r. rcoilte, an overpowering spasm; oárraċt ir r., impudence and bad temper; r. agur tocċ aigne, violence and distress of mind; le r., with fury, followed by *g.*, with sheer . . .; le r. fairċir, through extreme fear (*See al.*

liúṡtar-éiṡteaṁ); táinig sé. gáirde air, he had a fit of laughing; *smt.* ractaí for reacta, *pl.* of riocht, *which see.*

Racta, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rafter, a heavy beam; anything long and strong; a raft; ractaí cos, long strong legs; ractaí géag, strong limbs; ractaí móra leac oiṡne, long pieces of ice; *al.* rafta, rata.

Ractach, -aiṡe, *a.*, furious, raging, given to outbursts of passion, *etc.*

Ractaireachtach, *a.*, of an impulsive or passionate nature.

Ractaire. *See* reachtaire.

Ractairt, *f.*, attentions; muna bfuil sí. uirre, if she is not being paid attentions; ní béadh a leithéid de sí. uirre, so much fuss would not be made about her: *al.* ráchairt.

Rachtamail, -mhla, *a.*, violent; ag gáirdeacht go sí., laughing violently.

Rachtchrann, *m.*, arbutus.

Rachtmhar, -aire, *a.*, passionate, violent, irascible, fiery.

Rachtmar, -ach. *See* rachmar, -ach.

Racuiṡteoir, *m.*, a reciter, a spouter. *See* reacaire (racaire).

Rad, *g.* -aid and -aide, *m.* and *f.*, act of giving, casting, discharging, throwing, kicking; a thrust, a kick (*al.* raid); ceadh raide, permission to go ahead, speak, *etc.*; gan aon sí. críoch, having no rent to pay (sí. *perh.* here = ruth) (*E. R.*).

Rad. *See* ruth.

-Rach, -reach, *g.* -aidh(e), -aighe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll. suffix*, as in airdrach, ballrach, braonrach, breachtrach, canarach, ciallrach, clearrach, craobhrach, damhrach, damhrach, deirtreach, dórdha(ó), dubrach, duilleabhrach, eachrach, riabhrach, riochrach (alliteration), rolrach, sracrach, sgarrach, sgiolla(n)rach, sníomhrach, ingeanrach, laochrach, leadhbrach, leithreach, líoghrach, lionnrach, luaithreach, luibheanrach, lurgrach, macrach, macántrach, manrach, meanmanrach, mearrach, méachrach, méadarrach, míolrach, mucrach, neabhrach, níoghrach, raoghalrach (*T. T.*), reasrach, sruithreach; *cf. al.* geimhreach, ramhrach, &c.; *oft.* -ra, -raidh.

Rádh, *g.* -áidh, -ádha and -áidhte, *pl.* -a, -áidhte, *m.*, act of speaking, saying, telling, repeating; a word or words, speech, a saying, maxim or saw, a sentence (*gram.*), an award or decision, text, quotation; ráidhte suairce, pleasant words; ráidhte a béil, his remarks; cad tá ar aoinne ach sí. a béil? what is more characteristic of one than one's own words? ag sí. Aifrinn, saying Mass; is é mo sí. go deo, what I will always say is; tá sé. ag a sí. go, H. (an author) says that (*F. F.*); tá sé dá sí. go, people are saying that; ní i dtaobh mise dá sí. leat, not merely because I tell it to you; is mór le sí. é, it is of importance, he is famous; is suarach le sí. é, it (he) is of little account; ní thiubhainn le sí. dhó é, I would not gratify him to that extent; fágaim iad fá sí. beirte, I submit a thing to arbitration (by two); an rud is eagal liom a ráidh liom, what I fear to have said of me; ní'l sin le sí. leo anois, that cannot be said of them now; ní mirte a sí., one may well say, ní cúram a sí., *id.*; ba é sí. a lán daoine, many were saying; an t-Aifreann doimhin dá sí., the solemn Mass being celebrated; ní hé sin acáim dá sí., that is not what I mean; agus a sí. go, and to say that, when we consider that; sí. 'r de go n-abair tú! to think you have the "cheek" to say! faoi sí. is go, since, because (*Con.*), a sí. is go, *id.*; in *compds.*: ach-ráidh, ban-ráidh, baoth-ráidh, cómhráidh, iomráidh, ithiomráidh, luaidh-ráidh, raoibráidh, sean-ráidh, síor-ráidh; *al.* ráidha, ráidhadh; ráidhte(ighe), *id.*

Ráidha, *a form of* ráidh.

Radadh, *g.* raidhte and raithe, *m.*, act of giving, bestowing, casting, flinging, throwing, kicking, jumping for joy; a kick, blow or beating, any violent treatment; hurry, trepidation; sí. báirtighe, a downpour; ruaig is sí., charge and attack; am' sí. is am' faighealadh, prodding and irritating me; luchd raithe maithearra agus uilc, dispensers of good and evil (*C. C.*); ceadh raidhte, kicking room, leave to kick, scope; ceadh raidhte lem cheangain, free rein for my tongue; tá sí. air, he is in a great hurry; d'éachtach an sí. do chuireamar orra, we made a terrible onset on them; *oft.* raidheadh (reathaidh ag fuibín (faoibín) agus ag raidheadh timcheall uirre, a foal frolicking and prancing about her).

Radaidhe, *m.*, a stroller, a rake, a flirt; radaigh (*Car.*).

Ráidaim. *See* ráidhim.

Radaim, -adh, rad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I give, send, bring, put, give up, deliver (as a battle), furnish; kick, throw contemp-

tuously or carelessly, bestow liberally, fling, rear (as a horse), throw off or over; deliver (as tidings), throw out words, talk at random; cause, produce; mise do rad an doṁn, it was I who struck the blow (*F. L.*); do radad ċuige, there was brought to him; is amlaid rad ré ċuġam é, he actually kicked it to me, threw it contemptuously to me; ag radad na móna ċuġam, throwing the turf over to me rapidly; f. na feoda, I distribute the jewels freely; na caṫaí do radad isin na tíortaċa san, the battles that were fought in those lands; ag radad (raidead) ceisteanna isteaċ ċuġam, plying me with questions; f. díoġrar croide do'n ṗéalṫainn, I bestow my love on the fair lady; dár radar-sa ġéill, to whom I yielded; ag rad fá'n gcairt, rearing under the cart; rad an capall agus ċuiteap de, the horse reared and I fell off; raid an capall leis an otṫrucail (leis an gcéaṫ, gc.), the horse kicked backwards at the cart (the plough, *etc.*); raid an t-asal mé, the ass kicked me, or flung me off; do raid é go fanntaċ le piléaraib, who spitefully riddled him with bullets; raid ré cloċ oṁn, he cast a stone at me; do rad Conn sneaċta mór-timċeall an ċúigid, C. produced a great snowfall throughout the province (*F. F.*); *oft.* raidim.

Radairín, *g. id.*, *m.*, common eyebright (*Euphrasia officinalis*).

Radaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a ranter, a gusher, a toyer, a wooer, a stroller; f. an treanċair, the narrator of history.

Radairseaċt, -a, *f.*, foolish behaviour, wandering, night-walking, ranting, prating, flirting, courting; ag f. le mná, trifling with women.

Raḋairre (*al. pron.* reirre, ríre), -reaṁail. *See* raḋaire, -reaṁail.

Raḋaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, abundance, plenty; f. práṫaí, great abundance of potatoes; an ḃruil aon f. airgid agat? have you much money? *al.* reiḋre, raḋairre, roiṁre.

Raḋaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, abundant.

Raḋaireaṁail, -mla, *a.*, abundant.

Raḋaireaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, abundance; f. coirce, oats in plenty.

Rádal, -ail, *m.*, "over-riding," in cloċ rádail, the upper-stone of a quern; *cf. perh.* ráṗal.

Radán. *See* raṗtán.

Raḋarc, -airc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the faculty of sight or vision; the eyes; the pupil of the eye (f. na rúile, *id.*); mental vision, wisdom, *etc.*; what is seen, view, prospect, or show, a stage-scene; showy appearance; a Raḋairc! O Vision! (applied to the Deity); f. ḃreaġ, a beautiful prospect; f. daoine, a great crowd (a "sight") of people; gearraċt raḋairc, shortsightedness; rad mo raḋairc, as far as I can see; ead raḋairc móir de réir maiġe, a vast prospect of level plain; aṁarc ná raḋairc ní ḃraġainn de, I would not be let look at him; f. ar ṫlóiġtiḃ, view of hosts; f. rainnge de ṁuim ríor-uisce, view of the sea across freshwater (of a good site for a house); f. na rúl, sight, vision; tá f. na rúl agam air, I observe; f. mo rúl do ḃaint díom, to blind me, *fig.* to fool me, to persuade me that my view is wrong; ní mór de f. rúl ann, he is not much to look at; is dearóil an f. do'n ċúirt é, it is a disgusting sight for the court; is dóiġte an f. é, it is a painful sight; aiṫnir cá ḃraġair an f. ro ṁaoiḋeann tú, say whence comes all your boasted beauty; gan f., blind, visionless, in the dark, stupid; im' f., within sight of me; i f. an ṗobail, in view of the congregation; fuinneaṁ 'na f., his eyes flashing; ráinig i n-ionad raḋairc air na ruaḋ-ḃuiḋniḃ sin, he came to a place where he had view of those strong bands of men; a aġaid air f. na rainnge, (it) with a marine aspect (of a house); ar f., out of sight; imṫiġ ar mo f., leave my sight, be off; ġeiḃim f. air, I get sight of; caillim f. air, I lose sight of; ba léir doiḃ gaċ lán-f. umpa, all things about them were visible.

Raḋarcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, seeing, having the faculty of sight; observant, optical; *compds.*: caol-f., cian-f., cuṁang-f., rad-f., géar-f., geárr-f., finn-f.

Raḋarcaim, *v. tr.*, I see, I catch sight of.

Raḋḃóg, *f.*, name of wood or tree (*unidentified*) suitable for making spinning-wheel parts (*N. Y.*).

Raḋlaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, anything soft or squirty; f. móna, wet spongy turf; *al.* -ḋalaċ.

Raḋlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gusher, a prater; *al.* -ḋalaċ.

Ráḋṁaille, ráḋṁaillim, gc. *See* rámaille, ráṁaillim, gc.

Ráḋ-ṫampla, *m.*, an example or quotation (*O'R.*).

Radhaḋ, radhaiġim. *See* radaḋ, radaim.

Rae, *g. id.*, *m.*, a duelling- or playing-pitch, a battlefield, an arena, plain; p. reabhraiḋ, playground, field of exercise; p. catha, a battle-field; cath-p., *id.*; an p. chróda cómhaic, the heroic field of battle; *al.* ré, as in Ré an Chinn, Ré Cathaio Fearghusa, &c., and raoi, as in Cú Raoi; early róe; *smt.* confused with réiḋ.

Rae, something small (?), *e.g.* p. beag mná, a little woman (*Car.*); *cf.* réad.

Rae, moon. *See* ré.

Raeḃilleacán. *See under* ré, whirl.

Raeḋine, raeḋineach. *See* reiḋine, reiḋineach.

Rafal. *See* rafla.

Rafla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, noise, a noise, a rumour, an unconsidered remark, a canard, excessive chattering, a gossiping party (*poet.*); tá p. ort, you have too much jeering talk; ag p. ir ag déanamh fróirc, chattering and romping; p. na smaolach i mbárr na dtorn, the thrushes' warbling in the bush-tops; *al.* rafal, *cf. Eng.* raffle.

Raflach, -aiġe, *a.*, fond of spreading rumours, gossiping, given to raillery, noisy, singing (of a kettle); *sm.* boiling briskly; ceann raflaiġ do'n bhrocán, let porridge boil briskly.

Ráfláil, -ála, *f.*, a rumour, gossip; tá p. air, it is rumoured; p. beag, a faint rumour; *al.* ráifleail.

Raft, *g. id.*, *pl.* -taí, *m.*, a raft; a gallery; a form of racht.

Raptán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rat (*Antr.*, *Der.*); *al.* ratán (*Rath.*). *See* ratt.

Rag-, in *compds.*, late, nocturnal; rag-chaoch, purblind from sitting up late (*P. O'C.*), rag-dall, *id.*; rag-obair, late work, overtime work; *cf.* rag-beartach, perverse (*O'R.*); rag-muinéalach, stiffnecked (*ib.*).

Rag, ragach (*O'R.*). *See* roc, rocach.

Raġ, raiġe. *See* riġe.

Ragach, *a.*, rough.

Ragaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, unsatisfactory behaviour or condition, loose living, anything coarse or unmanageable, tough meat, *etc.*; a churl or lout, a listless person or animal; p. éirc, a bony fish; tabairne an ragaiḋ, the dissolute tavern; Nóra an ragaiḋ, the heron, Síle an ragaiḋ, *id.*; tá an p. ort, you are a mischievous imp! you are good for nothing! d'imtiġ ré chum ragaiḋ, he went to the bad, d'imtiġ an p. air, *id.*; an teach imtiġthe chum ragaiḋ, the house gone to rack and ruin.

Raġaḋ, rc. *See* téiġim.

Raġaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saw (?).

Ragaiḋeach, -ḋiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ne'er-do-well, a churl, a night-rider, one who keeps late hours;

Tá an p. nó-luach ḋuit ir uaḃar air chum bhuiġne
'S ir deacair teacht chuige i ngníomh air;
Mar fairneann ré chuir le n-a ḋuaiḃ
ort irt'oiḋche
'S ní bhraġann tú mar ḋualgar act
do ġnuag beag do cíoraḋ,

the late-watching churl feeds his cattle on your land at night and gives you no satisfaction but a good drubbing (*By.*).

Ragaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a late or overtime worker; *al.* an extortioner (*Eg.*); *cf.* reacaire.

Ragairne, *g. id.*, *m.*, late hours, keeping late hours, living a fast life; dissipation, wantonness; a nervous feeling as from dissipation, *etc.*; row, upset, tribulation, fuss, excitement, contention, heated discussion; rug p. air, he was benighted; bíor ar p., I was sitting up late, drinking late, "having a good time"; tá p. éigin ar chuḃal, there is some excitement; tá ana-p. ag theit orainn, we are in for troubled times (*R. O.*); réiceann an p., roystering rakes (*E. R.*); *al.* reagairne; ragairneacht, *id.*

Ragairneach, -iġe, *a.*, disposed to keep late hours, reckless, dissipated, irregular, unreliable; *sm.* a rake, one keeping late hours; *al.* reag-.

Ragairneacht, -a, *f.*, keeping late hours, dissipation.

Ragairneail, -neála, *f.*, keeping late hours, roystering, dissipating, p. oiḋche, *id.*; tuitim chum ragairneála, I fall into the habit of keeping late hours; *al.* ragarnáil.

Ragairneáluiḋe, *m.*, one who keeps late hours, a reveller.

Ragallach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, tough indigestible meat; a worthless man; *cf.* ragaḋ.

Ragam (ragam). *See under* rácaḋal.

Ragamáil, -ála, *f.*, good times, prosperity, fast-living; nach aca do bí an p.! how well off they were indeed! (*iron.*).

Ragamáluiḋe, *m.*, a spendthrift, a fast-liver.

Ragánálta, *p. a.*, irregular, unsettled (of life).

Ragánsáil, -áile, *f.*, act of strolling, ostentatious or vulgar behaviour.

Raglamán. *See* reanglamán.

Ráġnall, -naill, *m.*, Ragnall, Ranald, *etc.*, a Norse name, *whence*, -nallać, Ragnall's land, Ranelagh; má téid ó Čaoġ ní raġaid ó Ráġnall, if he escapes one (Tadhg, the Irishman) the other (R., the Northman) will get him (*prov.*).

Raib. *See* rab-.

Ráib, -e, *m.* and *f.*, a strong, generous person, a champion, a hero, a scion; r. d'fuil Míliú, a scion of the Milesian race; *al.* ráb, *cf. perh.* roóib.

Ráib, -e, *f.*, a bound, a single effort, a short sustained run, a short sudden visit; beirim r. isteać cum, I call in to see; racad de r. don Spáinn i gcéin, I will go of a single run to distant Spain (*song*); d'aon r. amháin, at a single sitting or effort.

Ráib, -e, *f.*, rape; síol ráibe, rape-seed; meacan ráibe, a turnip; r. uisce, water parsnip; r. čloiće, white maidenhair.

Ráib-čú, *m.* or *f.*, a generous hero.

Raibéar, *m.*, scope; tá r. maiť annso ag an mbuin, the cow has plenty of scope here (of a broad field of good grass); *cf.* ruibéar.

Raibéir, -e, *f.*, rabies, madness, frenzy.

Ráibéir. *See under* ruibe.

Raibléire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *m.*, an obstinate or wayward person, a hussy (*Con.*).

Raiblín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a miserable animal, *esp.* in *pl.*, *e.g.* raiblíní bó.

Raibte, *pl.*, bands or troops (*C.C.C.*).

Raic, -e, -í, *f.*, a wreck, wrack, wreckage, anything broken up, flotsam, jetsam; bannc raice, a bank of wreckage (at sea); tá an teać 'na r., the house is broken up; tá Seán 'na r. ag an ól, drink has destroyed Seán's health; téiġim cum raice, I go to ruin.

Raic, -e, -í, *f.*, a quarrel; deapġ-r., a violent mêlée.

Raicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a hand-rake; *al.* a row; a brawler; r. óil, a drunken quarrel; *al. see under* gairm.

Raicne. *See* reicne.

Raid (bog myrtle, *al.* soft matter). *See* roid.

Raid, -e, *f.*, a kick, a spurn. *See* rad.

Raideać. *See* radać.

Raideamail, -mla, *a.*, cunning, sly.

Raideamlaćt, -a, *f.*, slyness, cunning.

Raide-ionga, *f.*, a comma (*P. O'C.*).

Raideog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a kick, *esp.* a gentle kick; *al.* a dip with the horns, as of a beast; *al.* ruideog.

Raideog, raideogać. *See* roideog, ic.

Raidim, raidire, raidireać. *See* radaim, radaire, radairéaćt.

Ráidim, *vl.* ráid, *v. tr.*, I say, tell; fuil a ráidtear, which is called; dá ráidinn, if I were to say; mostly *poet.*; *al.* ráidim.

Raidir, -e, *f.*, a radish root; r. fiadáin, horse-radish (*A.*).

Raidleap, *m.*, a flock of sheep; 60 scadat = r., 60 r. = ailbín.

Raidleog, -ać. *See* roideog, -ać.

Raidre, -reamail. *See* radaire, -reamail.

Ráidreać, -riġe, -a, *f.*, *gnly.* in *pl.*, remarks, noise of talk (*early*), -reaćaid, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Ráidrteaćar, (or -treaćar), *m.*, clamorous debate.

Ráidt(iġ). *See* ráid.

Raidte, *p. a.*, cast, kicked, thrown, given, spent, wasted; discharged, uttered; *al.* raite, raitte.

Ráidte, *p. a.*, said, recited; tá sé r. go, ic., it is reported that, *etc.*, tá sé de ċainnt go, ic., *id.*; ní'l ann ach dá bráġtaí na focla r., it is only a matter of getting the words said (*Con. song*); r. an díoġbáil seo, considering or in view of this evil power; a r. ir go = a ráid ir go.

Ráidteać, -tiġe, *a.*, sententious, gossiping; tá sé r., *smt.* used for tá sé ráidte; droċ-r., using vile language; cóm-r., conversational, symphonious. *See* ráidte.

Ráidteaćar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saying, a report, a decision, an award; phraseology; a contest; r. na sean, the sayings, or proverbial wisdom, of the ancients; r. daoine, people's talk; labair sé leo i mbréidtiúd agus i r. na h-Éireann, he spoke to them in Irish words and phrases.

Ráidteaćt, -a, *f.*, a saying, a statement.

Ráidteap, -tir, *m.*, a saying; ach a r. de go, but to say that.

Ráip, *m.*, Ralph, the typical Cromwellian.

Ráipleamil. *See* rápláil.

Ráipléir, -e, *f.*, gossip, foolish talk, raving; *al.* raplaoir (*A. McG.*).

Ráiġ, -e, *pl.* -í, -eanna, *f.*, a hurried journey, visit or attack; a fit of sickness, madness or anger; a sudden shower, bout or battle; frivolity, "rage," pursuit, conflict, noise; r.

tinnir, a sudden fit of illness; f. de múr, a rapidly oncoming shower; de f., on impulse, at a rush; cuaid ré de f. as carad na mbó anall, he went off hurriedly and brought the cows back; níor stad mé'n f. sin go, I kept on the run till; ir iongantach an f. do buail é, he became wonderfully enthusiastic (*etc.*); as imeacht le f. an tsaoghail, "drifting," enjoying life; ir láidir m' fhoighne ir laighead mo ráighe, strong is my patience and restraint; d'éagadar milte le f., thousands perished in dismay; *al.* ráidhe; *cf.* níodh (neadh).

Raighe, *g. id., pl.* -ghe, *f.*, the ray-fish; f. mín, smooth ray-fish; f. garbh, rough ray-fish (*Mayo*).

Raigire, *g. id., pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a slummer or tramp.

Raigireacht, -a, *f.*, strolling about, acting the tramp, malingering, straying as cattle, *etc.*

Raighín, *m.*, a contemptible or disreputable person; f. drúncaera, a low drunkard.

Ráigiún. *See* réigiún.

Rail, *g.* -ala and -eadh, *d.* -alaigh, *pl.* raithe, *gpl.* -alach, *f.*, an oak-tree; *fig.* a huge person, *cf.* dail; *smt.* ráil, *g.* -álach.

Ráil, *g.* rálach, *f.*, a rail, an altar-rail; a "creel" or rail attached to a cart; f. mónа, a "rail" or load of turf.

Ráil, *a.*, in a reamhar-porc f., her clear full eye; *perh.* for ráin (=rán), *cf.* réil.

Ráil, ráill. *See* rámaille.

Railghead, *a.*, belonging to oaks.

Raille, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *m.*, a vagabond, a rake, a trickster; *cf.* roille.

Ráille, *m.*, a railing or fence.

Railleach, -ligheach, *a.*, rakish, dissipated; *cf.* roilleach, *a.* and *subst.*

Raillíocht, -a, *f.*, rakishness, sportiveness.

Raillimín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a mean fellow (*Con.*); *cf.* raille.

Ráilre, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *f.*, a rail, a timber on the outside of cars to which the guards are attached, anything long and slender; f. adhmaid, a lath, *etc.*; f. cloiche, a long flag-stone; f. fir, a tall man; f. cait, a long thin cat; ráilrí cos, long legs; *al.* ráillre, raillre.

Raimh. *See* (1) rabh (2) ruibh.

Raimhead, raimhe, raimheadh. *See* reimheadar, reimhe, reimhead.

Ráiméir, -e, -í, *f.*, a romance, rhapsody or gasconade, a low composition, a dream; nonsense, rubbishy talk, f. cainnte, *id.*; f. a dhuine! nonsense, man! ní'l ann ach f., it is pure nonsense; feart ráiméire, a rhapsodist, a spouter; *al.* rámár (*Don.*), -máir (*N. Con.*), romár (*Cm.*), ramár (-máirce) (*ib*).

Ráiméireach, -ridhe, *a.*, romancing, gasconading, foolishly verbose, nonsensical.

Ráiméiridhe, *g. id., pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a ranter, a foolish talker or writer.

Raimid. *See* ramaid.

Ráimhim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I row (*rare*).

Raimín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a mean fellow; *cf.* rama.

Raimpéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a "ramper," a spendthrift.

Raimhre. *See* reimhre.

Raimpce, *g. id., pl.* -cí, *m.*, a scapegrace, a wilder (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* raimpe.

Raimpe, *g. id., f.*, a vain, impious woman (*Con.*).

Ráin, *f.*, a frog, *Lat.* rana (*Trip.*).

Ráin, ráineach. *See* rán (*a.*), ránach.

Raingléir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a stroller, a shirker.

Raingléireacht, -a, *f.*, strolling, malingering.

Raingléir, -e, *f.*, a rocky or rugged place; f. tighe, an untidy house.

Ráinig. *See under* rigim.

Ráinigim, *fut.* -neochaidh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I happen; used in 3*rd. sg.*, ráinigeann ré, it happens; *al.* ránguigim. *See* ráinig (*under* rigim).

Rainn (raintí). *See* roinn.

Rainnc, -e, *f.*, eyebrow (*Br.*).

Rainneir, -e, -í, *f.*, a range, a rank (*O'R.*).

Rainnín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a versicle, a short verse.

Rainpe, *g. id., f.*, a range, a sieve.

Ráipéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a rapier; *al.* -pear (*Br.*), -péar.

Raipleachán, *m.*, a term of abuse (*O'R.*); *cf.* raplach, ruipleachán.

Raithre. *See* rathaire.

Rair, -e, *f.*, a path or way (*O'R.*); a rash on the skin; f. allair, a rash induced by perspiration; *al.* a rush or flood (*See* roir).

Raireach, -rce, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of emitting profusely; a rush or hurry, a sudden fit of anger, excitement, *etc.* (*S. C.*); as f. cainnte, talking volubly (*A. McG.*); f. cainnte, a burst of talk. *See* roireach and *cf.* roirce.

Rairgeail, -eala, *f.*, act of losing edge, growing blunt.

Raireálta, *p. a.*, blunted, edgeless.

Ráirín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a raisin; *al.* ríirín.

Rairne, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *f.*, a wind-driven shower; bainfid na rairní an choiceann de'n bóin, these rain-laden gusts will skin the little cow (*N. Y.*); *al.* rairtine.

Rairnéir, *f.*, in p. meine, foolish rashness (? *Br.*; *perh.* = ro-fairnéir).

Rairpín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a miser, a mean or wizened person; p. áir, a miserable wretch; *smt.* applied to worthless animals. *See* rarpa.

Rairte, *g. id., pl.* -tí, -teaca, *m.*, rain driven furiously by the wind; fury, fierceness, a strong wave, a wild person; p. ceaca, a fierce shower; p. báirtiże, wind-driven rain. *See* roirte, rairne.

Ráirte, *g. id., m.*, forage, provender; *prob.* for forráirte.

Ráirtéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a disorderly person, a roysterer; p. rtriaraiże, a ranting jade; p. bó, a trespassing cow.

Ráirtéireacht, -a, *f.*, strolling, roystering.

Ráirtín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a spatula or wooden implement for stirring corn while being hardened for milling.

Rairtine, *g. id., f.*, wind-driven rain, sleet; violence, passion. *See* rairne.

Raiṫ, -aċa, *pl. id.* and -aṫanna, *f.*, a raft; *Lat.* ratis.

Raiṫ, *f.*, fern (*early*).

Raiṫ (-eaṫ, raċaṫ), raiṫim. *See* riṫ, riṫim.

Ráiṫ. *See* ráṫ.

Ráiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -áṫaca, *f.*, a swathe, as of hay, *etc.*, a row; a wreath (of snow) (*Der.*). *See* ráṫ.

Ráiṫe, *g. id., pl. id.*, -ṫí, -ṫeaca, -ṫeanna, *dpl.* -ṫiḃ, *f.*, a quarter of a year, any three months, a season; trí r., nine months (period of pregnancy); bliaṫain ir r., fifteen months; gaċ tréimhe de ċeiṫre ráiṫiḃ na bliaṫna, every three months during the four quarters of the year (*Laws*); p. an earraiġ, the spring quarter or season; p. an fóġmair, the autumn; p. an tramhraiṫ, the summer; p. an ġeimhriṫ, the winter; le r., for three months past; the p. was *smt.* measured loosely, *e.g.*: p. ó Nollaiġ go Féil Pádraiġ, p. ó Féil Pádraiġ go Féil Sain Seain, p. ó Féil San Seain go Féil Míċíl, p. ó Féil Míċíl go Nollaiġ, the quarters are reckoned from Christmas Day to St. Patrick's Day (17th March), from that till St. John's Day (24th June), from that till Michaelmas, and from Michaelmas to Christmas; *al.* ráiṫe.

Raiṫeaċ, *f.*, in p. tráġa, sea colewort (*crambe maritima*); ráiṫeaċ, *id.* (*Don.*).

Ráiṫeamhail, -mla, *a.*, quarterly.

Raiteán, *m.*, pleasure (*O'R.*), *cf.* raiṫ(ṫ)ín, laughter (*ib.*).

Raiṫeán-mháġ, *f.*, a fern-covered plain or field, a bracken.

Raiṫim (I run). *See* riṫim, roiṫim.

Raiṫín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, ratteen, a sort of Irish coarse cloth; p. raiṫín, a *sl.* word for clothes (*Om.*).

Raiṫín, *m.*, a bracken.

Ráiṫín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small fort or rath, a little mansion; a common place name, Raheen; as a *place-name*, *g.* ráiṫíneaċ, *f.*, *cf.* Seán na Ráiṫíneaċ, John of Raheen; other *place-names*: R. na nIongnaḋ, in Maġ Feimin (west of Cashel), R. na n-Oċtar and R. na Séanairḋeaċta, near Sliaḃ Mir (*Onom.*).

Ráiṫín, *m.*, a row, sods of turf built up to dry; a swathe, as of new-mown hay. *See* ráiṫe.

Raiṫneaċ, *g.* -niġe, *d.* -niġ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, ferns (*coll.*), bracken, a fern, *esp.* common female fern (*aspidium filix fem.*); *fig.* "beans," "socks"; p. maṫraiṫ, common male fern (*asp. fil. masc.*); p. Muine, *id.* and bracken (*Cork*); p. ríoġamail, royal fern (*osmunda regalis*), p. an ríoġ, ríoġraiṫneaċ, p. Ġallda, *id.*; p. capaill, great royal fern; p. maṫa ruaiṫ, lady fern (*Clare I.*); p. uirce, water fern; ġeoḃair p., you will get "beans" (be thrashed); ġar raiṫniġe, a spray of fern; torán raiṫniġe, a fern clump. *See under* peata, raṫ, tiuġ.

Raiṫneaċamail, -mla, *a.*, ferny, abounding in fern.

Raiṫneaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fern shrubbery, a brake.

Ráirtreaċ, -riġe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, speech. *See* ráiṫreaċ.

Ráiṫreaṫta, *m.*, a rigmarole.

Raitte. *See* raiṫe and riṫe.

Rála (happened). *See under* tárla.

Rálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gigantic, monstrous; *al. sm.* anything large; p. mná, a big woman.

Ralaiṫ, ralaiṫeaċt. *See* raille, raillideaċt.

-Ram, -raṁ. *See* -rim (*under* réim), -neaṁ (*under* níoṁ).

Raṁ, in *phr.*: lán na r., a large amount, a high price (*R.O.*); *al. see* raḃ.

Ráṁ, -a, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, an oar or

paddle, maiɒe ṁáṁa, *id.*; ɒeaɲ ṁáṁa, an oarsman; aʒ ɒaɲṁaiɲʒ na ṁáṁa, pulling the oars; an ɒ-ɒruil ɽé níoɽ ɒeacṁa báɒ ɽeoil a ɽciúṁaɒ 'ná báɒ aɲ ṁáṁaí? is it harder to steer a sailing boat than to steer a rowing boat? (*Don.*); parts of oar: ɒoiɽnín or láṁ (handle), lonna (loom), colpa (between handle and loom), caol (between loom and blade), ɒaɽ (blade), ɽliɽ (splay of blade), cnáiṁín (arris of blade); áɒ-ɒaɽ or cluaɽ (cleat), clóɒán (guard), cnuʒa or ɒola (tholepin); *al.* ṁáṁa. *See* buille.

Ramа, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, an awkward person or beast; *e.g.* n. ɽíɽ, n. mná, n. bó, n. caoṁaċ; *pl.* ṁamaí múiɽ, gelatinous stuff on red sea-weed (*D. M.*).

Ráṁaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, oared, paddle-; *sm., coll.* oars, an oared vessel (*C.C.C.*); aʒ ɒaiɲʒniuʒaḋ a lonʒ eiɽiɽ n. aʒuɽ ṁuaḋ-ċlámaċ, making firm their ships both oared and decked (*ib.*).

Raṁaɒ, -aiɒ, *m.*, a public road or highway; more important than ɽóɒ (*sic Corm.*); *whence* -ɒaċ, *a.*, possessing a high-way.

Raṁaɒ. *See* ɽeiṁeaɒ.

Raiṁaɒóiɽ, -óɲa, -ɽí, *m.*, a traveller, a wayfarer.

Ráṁaɒóiɽ, -ɽeaċt. *See* ṁáɒóiɽ and ṁáṁaiɒeaċt.

Raṁaɒóɽeaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling, wayfaring.

Ramaiɒ, -e, -ɒí, *f.*, a meagre or wretched person or animal (*Ker.*); *al.* naiṁiɒ.

Ráṁaiɒeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of rowing; báɒ ṁáṁaiɒeaċta, a rowing-boat; -ṁaɒóiɽeaċt, ṁáṁaɒ, *id.*

Ráṁaill. *See* ṁáṁaille.

Ráṁaille, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *f.*, a raving in sickness or sleep, delirium (from drink, *etc.*), doting, dreaming; a vague recollection, a foolish statement; tá ɽé aʒ ɲiɒ ɽéṁ ṁáṁaillí, it is floating on my memory; n. ɒeiɲɲɒiɒe, mad raving; n. ɛaɽaonta, a torrent of invective; ɒ'éiɲiʒ n. ɒó, he became delirious; bí n. aiɲ, he was delirious; *al.* ṁáṁall, ṁáṁail, ṁábaill, ṁábáil, ṁáill, ṁáil.

Ráṁailleaḋ, *m.*, act of raving, speaking deliriously.

Ráṁailliʒe, *g. id., f.* *See* ṁáṁaille.

Ráṁaillim, -leaḋ, -allaċ, *v. intr.*, I rave, dream, dote; aʒ ṁáṁallaiʒ, raving (*Don.*).

Ráṁaillɽe, *g. id., pl.* -ɽí, *f.*, raving, fancy, imaginings; ṁáṁaillɽí na hóiɽe, youthful fancies (*Cm.*); *al.* ṁábailɽe, ṁáilɽe, ɲc; but *cf.* noillɽe.

Ramaiɲe, *g. id., pl.* -ɽí, *m.*, a strong bold person (*e.g.*, n. ɽiɽ, n. bacaiʒ, ɲc.); a large stone (*al.* neamaiɲe).

Ramáiɽe. *See* ṁáiméiɽ.

Ramalaċ, slime or stagnant water (*Con.*).

Ráṁallaċ, -laiʒe, *f.*, act of raving, ranting, *etc.*; *al.* ṁáṁailleaċ (*f.*).

Raṁán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a burst of talk, music, *etc.*, a snatch of a song; rhapsody, song or ballad; n. caɽaċtaiʒe, a fit of coughing; n. ʒáiɽe, a fit of laughter; ʒaċ n. ḋá noéan tú ɒe ċeol, every bit of music you make; ċáiniʒ an ċainnt leiɽ 'na ṁaṁáin, he was talking torrentially; tá n. ɽúc, you laugh—but you will cry yet (said to one laughing excessively, *Der.*); *al.* naḃán, noḃán.

Ráṁan, -ainne, *pl. id.*, -ainní and -naí, *f.*, a spade, a spade-length (5½ feet or two paces)—a common unit of measurement in tillage, n. talṁan, *id.*; n. ċré, a light spade, for clayey soils; n. ɒoʒaiʒ, a heavy spade for boggy soils; ɽeac na ṁáṁainne, the spade-handle; ɪ ngiorraċt trí ṁáṁainní ɒó, three spade-lengths from him; ó ɽíʒ ʒo ṁáṁainn, from prince to peasant; (*al. see* Hist. of Irish State, Green, p. 70); *al.* ṁaṁan, *g.* -ainne, ṁán, *g.* ṁáine, *pl.* -a; *pron.* ṁán or ṁún.

Ráṁanaɒóiɽ, -óɲa, -í, *m.*, a spadesman.

Ramáɽ, ṁámáɽ. *See* ṁáiméiɽ.

Ramaɒa, *m.*, rigmarole.

Ráṁ-ḃáɒ, *m.*, a rowing boat.

Raṁ-ċloċ. *See* ɲuiḃ-.

Raṁ-ɒɽaiʒean, *m.*, buckthorn, *rhamnus.*

Ráṁʒail, -e, *f.*, raving, ranting, medley (*Cm.*). *See* ṁáṁaille.

Ráṁ-loɲʒ, *f.*, a galley, a rowing boat.

Ráṁóiɽ, -óɲa, -ɽí, *m.*, a rower, an oarsman; -ṁaɒóiɽ, -ṁaiɒe, -ṁaiɲe, ɲóṁaiɲe, *id.*

Rampa. *See* ɲampaċ (*sf.*).

Rampaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, romping, hilarious, frivolous, bustling, noisy; *sm.*, a frisky or hilarious person; n. ṁábaċ, ṁabaiɲneaċ, an impulsive, generous, hearty fellow; *sf.*, jumping, hopping, romping, bustle, uproar, tumult, noise of revelry, a row (*Tip.*); baimim n. aɽ, I make to jump, "knock sparks off," enjoy to the full, beat or use severely; baineaɽ n. aɽ ɔ' aɽnaiɒeaċa, I made your ribs sore; baineaɽ n. aɽ an ɒinnéaɽ, I made short work of the dinner; ɽeaṅċain aʒ baint ɲampaiʒe aɽ na ḃóiṫeiḃ, rain

beating noisily on the roads; bí r. an domain 'ran tig, there was great uproar in the house; *cf.* rramrac.

Ramrcéalaiocht, -a, *f.*, yarning, telling stories (*R. O.*).

Rámuigim, *vl.* -mad and -maiocht, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I row; ráim, *id.* (*T. Tebe*).

Rán. *See* ráman.

Rán, -áine, *a.*, noble, glorious, generous; *al.* ráin.

Rán, *m.*, a cry (*Antr.*, where it is common even in English; *cf.* "did you hear the *rawn* he made about nothing?"); r. ar an raon, a cry in the wilderness (*ib.*); *cf.* ramán and 'rán, childish word for athrán (Gaba na Coille).

Ránac, -aig, -aige, *m.*, a jennet; *al.* ráineac (*Mayo*).

Ránad, *m.*, act of crying; tá an faoileog ag r., the sea-gull is crying (*Antr.*).

Ránaide, *indec. a.*, thin or lank (*Con., U.*).

Ránaide, *g. id.*, *m.*, a thin, lank person or animal; r. ruad, a fox, a robber (*Fil.*); r. gránna, an ugly fellow.

Ránaideacht, *N. Con.* for raonaideacht.

Randaireacht, *f.*, humming, reciting scraps of poetry (*McK.*).

Randamantáraideacht, -a, *f.*, rodomontade, "rot," useless talk, anything not worth talking about, a failure (*R. O.*); randamanráraideacht (*McK.*).

Ránéadmar, *a.*, jealous, envious (*Br.*).

Rang, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rank, series, order or degree, a class of scholars, *etc.*, the rung of a ladder; *al.* raing, *f.* (*McK.*) and ranc. *See* ronga.

Rang, rangach, rangaire, rangán. *See* reang, reangach, reangaire, reangán.

Ranga. *See* reanga, ronnach.

Ránga. *See* rigim.

Rangán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a step of a ladder, the bank of a river; *cf.* ronga.

Rangartach. *See* reangartach.

Ranglach, ranglamán. *See* reanglach, reanglamán.

Ránguigim, ránuigim. *See* ráinigim.

Rann (1), a tie, *etc.* *See* ronn; (2) a star. *See* reann.

Rann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -a, -nta, *f.*, a division, an element in one's character (*See under* leicleacar); a part or party; rannta, partisans; droch-r., evil fate (*Féil.*); *m.* in *Stories from Keat.* (*Bergin*). *See* roinn.

Rann, *g.* -ainn and -a *pl. id.*, *m.* (*smt. f.*), a quatrain, verse or stanza, r. dáin, *id.*, the first two lines are called the reolad, the second the cómad; r. molta, a eulogistic stanza; rinne tú r. riain de, you have made a hash of the story, made it too long, *etc.*; leac-r., a couplet, ceathramha, a single line; rin cora na ranna gan freagairt, the feet of the verse(s?) do not correspond (*Fil.*); do-béar r. ó, I will quote a verse from; *cf.* roinn.

Ranna. *See* reanga.

Rannach, -aige, *a.*, distributive, sharing, dividing; *sm.* the dividend (*O'N.*).

Rannach, -aige, *f.* a promontory or reef (*U.*); *cf.* reanga.

Rannadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a divider.

Rannaire, *indec. a.*, partial.

Rannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ri, *m.*, a singer, a songster, a story-teller, a versifier.

Rannaireacht, -a, *f.*, versifying, versification, story-telling; name of various dán díreach metres, two chief classes of which are: r. mór and r. beag; other varieties are r. beag mór, r. beag beag, r. leac-mór, r. leac-mór comhránach, carn-r. mór, r. dialtach, r. gairid, *etc.* *See* Meyer's "Irish Metrics."

Rannaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I divide, apportion. *See* roinnim.

Rannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ri, *m.*, a butler, an apportioner of food, *gl.* partista; ronnaire, *id.*

Rannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ri, *m.*, a versifier, a reciter of poetry.

Rannaireacht, -a, *f.*, composing or reciting poetry.

Rannán, -áin, *m.*, the lowing of deer (*O'R.*); *cf.* rán, a cry.

Ranncán, *m.*, a rustic ballad; *cf.* rabcán.

Ranncar, -air, *m.*, horse-play, rough or noisy play, gambolling, friskiness, a useless journey or sally; act of playing noisily; ag imteacht ar r., rambling for amusement; cuirim mo buidean cum ranncair, I let my followers run riot; rith cum ranncair, they run riot; *al.* rannscar, rangcar.

Ranncarach, -aige, *a.*, given to horse-play; frisky, frolicsome, given to gambolling, playing pranks; cóm r. le huan, as frisky as a lamb.

Rannclach. *See* rúnclach.

Rann-gabáil, *f.*, act of sharing, participating; a participle; gibberish (-ang-, *S. C.*).

Rann-gabaim, *v. tr.*, I participate in, take a share in.

Rann-gabáltaire, *m.*, a participator.

Rann-gabtach, *m.*, a participle (*Aur.*).

Rannóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an allocator of work, *etc.*

Rann-páirt, *f.*, participation, division.

Rann-páirteach, *a.*, partaking, participating in (1); *sm.*, a partaker (in).

Rann-páirteamhlacht, -a, *f.*, participation.

Rann-páirtíoch, *m.*, a partaker, a participator.

Rann-páirtíghim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I participate in, divide, partake of.

Rann-páirtiughadh, *m.*, the act of partaking; a partaking, participation.

Rannrughadh, -uighthe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of searching, rummaging, ransacking.

Rannruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I search, rummage, ransack.

Rannruighthéoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a searcher, a rummager, an investigator.

Ranntá, *p. a.*, divided (*al.* roinnte).

Ranntach, ; p. maga, coast lands (*O'Ra.*).

Ranntach, -aighe, *a.*, belonging to or given to versification.

Ranntacht, -a, *f.*, verse-making, versification, poetry; rannchaidheacht, *id.*

Ranntlach, -aigh, *m.*, a division or allocation.

Rann-toirean, -air, *m.*, fruit, produce, crops, plenty.

Rannuidhrach, -raighe, *a.*, social, affable, rakish.

Raobadh, raobaim, 7c. *See* réabadh, réabaim, 7c.

Raobaidheacht, -a, *f.*, gluttony, revelry, revelling (*O'R.*); raebaidecht (*P. H.*).

Raobann. *See* réabann.

Raod (raoid). *See* réad.

Raoga, raogain, *U. See* roga, rogain.

Raoghnachadh, *m.*, choosing, choice, election.

Raoghnachar, -air, *m.*, choice.

Raoghnaim (-nuighim), *v. tr.*, I choose.

Raoi (battlefield). *See* rae.

Raoile, raoilé. *See* roiltéir.

Raoineadh. *See* raonadh.

Raoireach, -righe, -a, *f.*, the under gunwale in a boat (*McK.*); *cf.* rírín.

Raoirte, -tidheacht. *See* rírte, -tidheacht.

Raol. *See* réal.

Raon, -aoin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of collapsing, falling; a trail, course, track or path, route, way; a range or stretch, a down, upland or plain; rout, defeat, p. madma (or -mann, *gpl.*), *id.*; p. slógh, routed hosts; p. creach-lorg, a trail of marauding bands; p. na gcarbad, the chariot-way; p. na gcluar, "earshot," range of hearing; ba rómpa ba p., they had the victory (*C. C.*); is air bur p., 'tis he will be defeated (*ib.*); gan p. gan bádadh eidh nó duine, without a single horse or man falling or drowning (*ib.*); tighe agus cumhdaighe na caithrach as p. is as ró-thuitim i n-aon uair, the houses and buildings of the city being ruined and collapsing simultaneously; tar éis gach tubairte is p. gach tuirr dár éirigh d' inis Fódla, after every misfortune and failure at every turn that came upon Ireland (*Fil.*); raoin uaigneacha an ruil deighcit, the lonely paths of esoteric wisdom (*C. Br.*); de'n p. tréanmhar, of the fortunate line or race.

Raonach, -aighe, *a.*, wayfaring, having roads or paths.

Raonadh, -nta, *m.*, act of breaking, breaching, ruining, defeating, routing; a debacle; turning, changing; ruling, governing; p. na Conaille Muirtheimhne for Ulltaibh, rout of the Ulster men by the C. of M.; *al.* raoineadh; *cf.* fraonadh.

Raonaghán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a track, a point, a streak.

Raonaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a traveller, a walker, a wayfarer.

Raonaidheacht, -a, *f.*, travelling, walking, journeying.

Raonaim, -adh, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I turn or change (*O'N.*); defeat, rule, govern.

Raon-foltach, *a.*, with flowing hair (*poet.*).

Raonuighim, -nadh. *See* raonaim.

Rap (an animal). *See* rob.

Rap, *pl.* -acha, *m.*, a piece, a fragment; a rap or blow; tá ré 'na paracha agat, you have broken it into bits (*Cm.*); béarfainn p. de 'ran ceann duit, I would rap you on the head with it.

Rapach, rapaim, rapaire. *See* ropach, ropaim, ropaire.

Rápaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rapier, a short pike; ropaire, *id.*

Rápal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, noise, bustle; p. le hútaigh, an uproar; rapla húta, *id.* (*Don.*).

Rapán, *m.*, a kind of dulse, *rhodymeria palmata* (*Don.*).

Rapar, *m.*, a cloak or wrap (*A.*).

Raplach, *m.*, slovenliness, bustle; *al.* rapla. *See* rápal.

Rapóg, *f.*, a turbulent person; *cf.* rabóg.

Rár, *m.*, p. beag fairleog, smooth-leaved willow herb (*Cork*); p. mór fairleog, great hairy willow herb.

Rás, *g.* -áis, -a, *pl. id.*, -ta, -aí, -anna, -áireanna, *m.*, a race or racing contest, rush, run; *al.* a race, people, tribe or family, a genealogy; a mill-race, p. muilinn, *id.*; p. na gcarall, the horse-

race; f. bád, a boat-race; f. na nGaedheal, the Irish race; capall rásúr, a race-horse; eachradh an rásúir, the racing steeds; machaire rásúir, a race-course, cúrsa rásúir, *id.*; bun an rásúir, the winning-post, destination, ceann céille, *id.*; an biotáille is láidre fá f. na gréine, the strongest spirits under the sun; mar a mbíonn na fearaibh ag f. le capaill ann, where the lads race their horses (*song*); Phléigon fá dhaoibhre an rásúir, P. labouring in the race; 'na f., at full speed, racing, in quantity (as stores, *etc.*); bíonn f. ag bádhcaibh ar bóthar, ships race on road; ní'l sé cum rásúra é dhéanamh, it is inadvisable or dangerous to do it (*Con.*); beirim rásúra, I make a run, hurry (*ib.*).

Rásúra. *See* rásúr.

Rathadh. *See under* ré (whirl).

Ráthach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a deserted building (?); is é nár fhág Adhamh f. fada againn mar a mbíodh ógha is suidhe 'sur Aifreann, it was he left us only a long, deserted ruin where there were clergy, prayers and Mass (*D. S.*).

Ráthach, -aighe, -acha, *f.*, a rambling woman, a gipsy, a jilt; *cf.* rossie (*Dublin*); ráthaighe, *id.*

Ráthadh. *See under* rádh and *cf.* ion-ratha, right to be undertaken or risked.

Ráthaighe. *See* ráthach, *sf.*

-Rathán in camhrathán comhráidh, delusive phrases (*P. C. T.*).

Rathán, rathánach. *See* rothán, rothánach.

Rathaire, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a blotch, a boil, a sore (*P. O'C.*), a swelling as between the fingers (*Don.*); *al.* rothaire.

Rathc, rathcach. *See* (1) rothc, rothcach; (2) *under* reathcach.

Ráthcach, -aighe, *a.*, rakish; gach slaghaire is reathcaire f., every idle chatterer and rakish ranter.

Ráthcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rakish fellow (*Con.*).

Rathcal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rascal; f. gréathraidhe, a rascally shoemaker.

Rathcalach, -aigh, *m.*, anything coarse, as hay, *etc.*; f. mine, coarse meal; f. arán, coarse bread, &c.

Rathcalam, *m.*, anything rough, *etc.*; f. áite, a wild or ramshackle place.

Ráthcántach, *indec. a.*, impulsive, irresponsible.

Rathmhaol. *See under* roth-.

Rathra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a file, a rasp (*A.*); *fig.* a bony old cow, *etc.*, a thin, wasted person; f. cloiche, a stone hard to break.

Ráthta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rough careless person, *esp.* a female.

Ráthtáil, -áila, *f.*, act of walking with long strides, pacing, perambulating; ag f. go reamhar-bhróghach, perambulating in rough shoes; dhírigh sí ar f. ar fuaid an tighe le neart buile agus feirge, she began striding through the house in her rage and fury.

Rathtal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rake, a tool in husbandry; *Lat.* rastellus.

Rathtaim, -tal, *v. tr.*, I rake, gather together; *al.*, rathtalaim.

Ráthúin, -úir, *pl. id.* and -úiní, *m.*, a razor; rsaoilim (an) f. air, I cut with a razor; *al.* ráthúir, *g.* -úrach, -e, *f.* *See under* riteire.

Rath, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, result, reward, return, success, good luck, prosperity; advantage, benefit, increase; grace, worth, goodness, validity; stock, bounty or wages paid by a chief or landlord to his tenant for services rendered (*Laws*), wages, subsidy, reward; rátha ríogh, royal bounties (*C. C.*); f. do chéirde ort! may you get what you deserve! f. na raithnighe ort! may you be as prolific as the fern! f. Dé, God's blessing or grace; f. Dé (or ó Dia) ort! God prosper you; f. Dé 'ran mbliadhain chughainn, may God prosper us this year (said in partaking of first fruits, *etc.*); f. agus bláth na bliadhna ort! be you successful and flourishing this year! ní'l f. ná baoi air, it is devoid of any saving grace, it is quite useless, lacks form and substance, *etc.* (*See* baoi); gan f., void, null (as a sacrament), unsuccessful, fatal; gan f. gan fóghnamh, quite useless; gan f. ort! may you fail! ó f., void, ruined, invalidated, seduced; cuirim ó f., I destroy the virtue of, invalidate, ruin, damage beyond repair (*cf.* cion); de f. a dtorthaibh, thanks to their fruits; bíonn an f. i mbun an chaithe, worth is proved by use; ní bíonn an f. acht mar a mbíonn an fmacht, no discipline, no virtue (or success); i dtuile a rátha agus a aoire, in the flood of prosperity and life; is doiléghe cádar do chongbáil 'ná f. d' fhágáil, 'tis more difficult to maintain one's honour than to become prosperous; do-ghoibhim f., I prosper, do-ghoibheann an f. mé, *id.*; cuirim (an) f. ar, I bless, prosper, turn to account, cause to succeed or flourish; go gcuiridh Dia an f. ort! God favour thee! ní bhéarfaidh aon lá rátha choidhche

AIR, he will never do well; GOIDÉ AN R. DO CUIMIR AR AN MBUAIN? what did you do to the cow? how did you treat her? IR AR AN BRÍMINNE IR CÓIR AN R. DO BEIT, nothing blossoms like the truth; AN TÉ GO MBÍONN AN R. AR MAIDIN AIR BÍONN RÉ UM ÉIRÉNÓNA AIR, he who is lucky in the morning is lucky all day (*saying*); NÍ RAIB AON LÁ DE'N R. AIR, he never had a day's luck; NÍ'L AON R. AR AN MBAINNE FOIN, that crop is a failure; NÍ RAIB R. LIOM RIAM AG DOCTÚIREACT, I was never much good at consoling people; LEAN AN R. DE, prosperity continued with him; *compds.*: DROC-R., ill-luck, failure; MÍ-R., *id.*; DEAG-R., good luck; FAOR-R., saer-stock (*Laws*); DAOR-R., daer-stock (*ib.*).

RAT-, in *compds.*, gracious, favoured, *etc.*; RAT-ÓIRDAN, gracious dignity; RAT-RUANAID, gracious and mighty.

RÁT, -ÁITE, *d.* -ÁIT, *f.*, a row, a layer, a shoal (as of fish; RAT, *O'Gr.*, *Aran*); a row of rods in basketry; R. TUIGE, a layer of straw (in thatching); R. ÉIRC, a shoal of fish; R. MAIRCRÉAL, a shoal of mackerel; *cf.* RÁITE.

RÁT, *g.* -ÁITE, -A, *d.* RÁIT (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -A, -TANNA, *f.*, a rath, the circular vallum often palisaded or otherwise strengthened, surrounding ancient Irish residences, now usually represented archaeologically by a low circular bank; the enclosed garth is called LIOR, *hence*, LIOR NA RÁITE MÓIRE, the Rathmore rath or liss (*See* LIOR); a fort, dwelling or house, a prince's seat, *loosely* a barrow or artificial mound; R. RÍOG, a royal rath, a palace (*folk.*), RÍOG-R., *id.*, other *compds.*, CLAON-R., LEAG-R.; *common in place-names, e.g.*, R. LUIRC, Charleville, R. GÓGÁN, *id.*; R. DÚIN, Rathdown; AN R. GARB, Rathgar; R. NÁIR, Naas Rath; *m.* in *Con.*; *al.* RÁIT.

RÁT, -A, *pl. id.*, *f.*, *al. g.* -ÁIT, *m.*, a surety or guarantee (*cf.* COR); CEANGLAIM RÁTA GRÉINE AGUR ÉARCA ORM, I bind myself by the sun and moon; GEALLAIM RÁ RÁTAIB GRÉINE IR ÉARCA, I promise under solemn guarantees; TUGADAR RÁTA NA NDÚL RE, &c., they gave the elements as guarantees that, *etc.*; FUAIR RÉ NA RÁTA ROIME, he exacted the previous sureties; MAR RÁTAIB AR AN GCONNRAD, as guarantees to the bargain; *gl.* sequester medius inter duos altercantes.

RATA (rafter). *See* RÁCTA.

RATA, *g. id.*, *pl.* -AÍ, *m.*, a rat (RÁTA, *O'R.*), a young hare or rabbit, a querulous child (*M.*).

RÁTA, *g. id.*, *pl.* -AÍ, *m.*, a rate AN T-EARRAD IR FAOIRE AR AN R. IR DAOIRE, the cheapest goods at the highest rate (*A.*).

RATHACH, -AIGE, *a.*, prosperous (*poet.*).

RÁTHACH, -AIGE, *a.*, having raths or forts; -THAR, *id.*

RÁTHACH, *pl.* -ANNAÍ, a snow-drift (*Caisl. Óir*); *cf.* RÁT.

RÁTHAMAR, -AIR, *m.*, security, guaranteeship; GABAIM I R., I accept as surety (*Laws*); R. NA NDÚL, the surety of the elements.

RÁTHAIDEACHT, -A, *f.*, surety, security; rathaiges, *id.* (*Wind.*); *al. see* RÁTÁIL.

RÁTHÁIL, -ÁLA, *f.*, shoaling, gambolling in the sea (*Long*); RÁTHAIDEACHT, *id.*

RATHALAIRC, *f.*, a coarse heavy person; RATHALAC, *id.* (*Cm.*).

RATHMHAIL, -MLA, *a.*, lucky, good, effective, prosperous.

RATHMHNACHAR, -AIR, *m.*, prosperity, blessing; R. DÉ AR DO BUAIB, God prosper your cattle; CUIR DIA R. ORTHA, God favoured them; NÍ'L RATH NÁ R. AIR, he is not at all prosperous.

RATHMHNAR, -AIR, *m.*, prosperity, happiness, success, blessing.

RATGAIL, -E, *f.*, grumbling at food, *etc.*

RÁTHMHAIGE, *m.*, a rath-builder (*Laws*).

RATHMHAIREACHT, -A, *f.*, success, prosperity.

RATHMHAR, -AIRE, *a.*, prosperous, fortunate, successful, prolific, fruitful; gracious, beneficial; FEAR R., a prosperous man; BLIADAIN R., a prosperous year; FRITH GO R., a lucky thrust.

RATHUGAD, -UGTHE, *m.*, act of increasing, prospering, developing; prosperity.

RATHUGAD, -UGTHE, *m.*, notice, forewarning, announcement of one's approach; NÍ DEACAID NADAD NÁ R. ROIMH Ó NÉILL, neither notice nor warning was given of O'Neill's approach; GAN R., unperceived.

RÁTHUGAD, -UGTHE, *m.*, act of guaranteeing, guarantee.

RATHUIGIM, -UGAD, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I send God-speed, increase, prosper.

RATHUIGIM, -UGAD, *v. tr.*, I notice, perceive, take account of, understand by (AR); RATHUIGIDH NA MION-FHEACAÍ ACT NÍ RATHUIGIDH NA MÓR-FHEACAÍ, they take account of the venial sins but ignore the grievous ones.

RÁTHUIGIM, -UGAD, *v. tr.*, I guarantee, assure.

Ráċuiġċe, *p. a.*, guaranteed.

'Rḃ', no and ba in *past.* and *smt. condit.* of ir; *e.g.*, cia 'ṅḃ' é? who was it? caṁḃ (cáṁḃ), what was, would or might be; ġuṁḃ, that was; níoṁḃ, was or would not; náṁḃ, that was or would not, was or would not? aṁḃ? was? *oft.* would? ġéṁḃ' é rin é, though that was it; péṁḃ é féin, whoever he was.

R'o, *reduced form of* ruo in 'péro (cibé ruo), 'réro (ir é ruo), 'oéro (cao é an ruo), céaro (cé an ruo or from créaro).

Re (ré), *prep.* [*compds.* riom, riot or neat, rir, ria, rinn, rib, riú; rir with *art., etc.*], with (*e.g.* mar aon rir), to or on (*e.g.*, cuir srian reo' ċeangain, put a bridle to your tongue), against or towards, on the point of (*e.g.*, re bruinnib báir, on the point of death; ríoċ Dé rir, God's anger against him); commonly with mar aon and maille, *e.g.*, maille riú, along with them; *O. Ir.* fri, against, confused in *mg.* with le (*O. Ir.* la) and in form with ré (before); now always le, *which see.*

'Re (or 'na), *prn. a.*, other, second, alternative; ġaċ 'ne treall, alternately, every second time, turn and turn about, ġaċ 'ne reaḋ, *id.*; ġaċ 'ne lá, on alternate days; táim ġaċ 'ne bliaḋain le S., I am as old as S.; ġaċ 'ne reaċtṁain, every other week, on alternate weeks; ġaċ 'ne scillinġ, every second shilling; aġ taḃairt ġaċ 'ne reaḋ ḋó, giving him tit for tat, aġ taḃairt ġaċ 'ne focal ḋó, *id.*; *al.* né; *e.g.*, ġaċ né bṗeaċt, alternately (*F. F.*), ġaċ né ngluín, every alternate generation (*F. F.*); *al.* 'le for ala, unstressed form of eile (aile); ala- in *compds.*

Ré, = re + a, with or at his. *See* re.

Ré, *prep.*, with *dat.*, eclipsing, before; ré n-a ċéaraḋ, before His crucifixion; ré n-éaġ, before death; ria n-Eoin, previous to John; réar an ġaċuiġaḋ, before the temptation; rlán ré n-imċeaċt aca uaim, my adieus to them ere I depart; now *gnly.* roiṁ (roim) which seems derived from the form ré took in *compds., viz.*, remi- (*O. Ir.*); *note*: *O. Ir.* resiú (before this) with no followed by subjunctive gives *Mod. Ir.* rara (rula), *which see*; *al.* ria and re, ri in *O. Ir.*

Ré, *m.*, whirl or loop; r. ġaḋraiġ, a withy loop or hasp; r. roiṫleaċáin, a megrim or dizziness, excited feeling (*cf.* rciṫleán), raeṁilleacán, *id.*; ré-bó-reárm (or -reál), confusion, riot, row, damage (b' éaċtaċ an r.-bó-reárm do rinne ré, he made a frightful scene); r. rarraiġ, chaos (tá an ċirtin 'na r. rarraiġ, the kitchen has been turned upside down); *cf. perh.* riaḋ and réirḋ.

Ré, *g. id.* and réirḋe, *smt. d.* réirḋ, *pl.* réiṫe, *f.* (1) a moon, *fig.* a distinguished person; r. nua, a new moon, r. taḋaill, *id.*; r. ċaol, the first or last quarter of the moon; r. lán, a full moon, *fig.* beloved, an ideal; tá an r. 'na ruiḋe, the moon is up; rabanta lán na r., the full-moon, flood-tide (*R. O.*); do'n r. (do r. or rae, dhé, dhae), to the dickens! none; do'n r. bṗaon, dickens a drop, not a drop; do'n r. ġnaṫairḋ, no business (of mine) to, *etc.*; *compds.*: duiḃ-r., ġoin-r., roir-r., leaṫ-r.; (2) a month, a time, interval, space or period, duration, lifetime, respite; r. naoṁaiḋe, a period of nine days; r. n-Iúl, July (*early*); r. aiṫriġe, time to repent, days of grace, period of probation, time in which one may change one's mind such as in the case of postulants to Religious Orders, making a bargain, *etc.*; ní ḃṗuaraṁ aon r. aiṫriġe uaṫa, I had to decide at once; r. cóṁairle, time for consideration; ir ġairiu an r. cóṁairle atá aġaiḃ, you must decide soon; ġaċ aon r. rolair, late and early, at all hours; r. ḟada, a long span of life, *etc.*; le r. ḟada, for a long time; le r. ċian, *id.*; mo r. raoġail, my span of life; lem r., during my lifetime; le r. an ġeiṁriu, while winter lasted, all through the winter; le r. uaire (trí n-uaire, bliaḋna, ᵹc.), for the period of an hour (three hours, a year, *etc.*); fiu r. na ġcúig n-aimṫeaṁ ó Ádaṁ, during the five ages from Adam; ir iongantaċ an r. (raoġail) do ṫuair ré, he lived to a wonderful age; aġ caiṫeaṁ mo r. le róġaċar, spending my life in ease; go críċ na r. roiṁráiḋe, to the end of the aforementioned period; i n-eaċmaing na r. aġur na h-aimrire rin, at that juncture; leir an r. rin, during that period; roiṁ r., beforehand, previously, premature; an oiḋċe roiṁ r., the preceding night; roiṁ r. le, premature with; ruġaḋ roiṁ r. é, he was prematurely born; i r. iomairġ, during battle (but *see* rae, pitch, *etc.*); uair 'ran r., once a month;

see ʒoɪn ; *al.* ɲae. (*Note* : ré, *f.*, interval, *neut.*, month, *Thurneysen*).

Reaḃ. *See* ɲaḃ, and mɪon-ɲaḃ (*under* mɪon-, mɪn-).

Reaḃ, -eɪḃe, and -a, *d.* -eɪḃ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a trick or feat ; ɲ. caṫa, a battle artifice.

Reaḃaċ, -aɪʒe, *a.*, tricksome, featful, playful, ingenious, crafty ; *sm.*, a trickster, a mountebank, the devil.

Réabaċ, -aɪʒe, *a.*, rending, tearing, lacerating ; ripped, torn ; dashing, bold ; irresistible, luxuriant (of growth); an eoɲna ɲ., the rich-growing barley ; *sm.* a rag, a bit of cloth.

Reaḃaċt, -a, *f.*, juggling.

Réabaḋ, -ḃṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of tearing, bursting, lacerating, hacking, destroying, violating (laws, *etc.*) ; a rent, a fissure ; ɲ. ṫéɪrde, violent strumming on the harp ; ɲ. neɪlʒe, violation of a churchyard or grave, said to incur Divine vengeance, *al.* any secretive opening of a grave not necessarily disrespectful, *al.* violent upsetting of anything ; ʒaoṫ an ɲeoɪḋ as mo ɲ., the frosty wind rending me ; as ɲ. na ṫíʒe, digging the ditch.

Réabáil, -ála, *f.*, act of tearing, rooting up, eradicating ; *al.* réaɲáil.

Réabaɪm, *vls.*, -aḋ, -báil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rend, rip, tear, burst, pull or burst asunder, uproot, trample (as a crop), mangle, lacerate, beat violently, violate (as a law) ; go quickly, " tear ahead " ; ɲ. mo ṁɪonna ɪr mo ṁóɪrde, I break my oaths and vows ; ɲ. bɲoɪḋ, I abolish tyranny ; ɲ. ʒéɪḃɪnn, I tear off manacles, liberate ; ɲ. balla, I breach a wall ; as réabaḋ an ʒeaṁaɪr, tearing up the young corn ; réabaɪd rcamaɪll, clouds burst asunder ; blaɪreaḋ an báɪr ṫré 'n ʒcáɪn do réabaḋ, tasting death for outraging the law ; réabadar ʒéasa na ʒcoɪllṫe, the branches of the woods broke asunder ; do réab mo ċɲoɪḋe ó ċéɪle, which burst my heart asunder ; ná réab mo ċlú, do not destroy my fame ; *al.* ɲaobaɪm.

Réabann, -aɪnn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loop or eyelet, *esp.* one of those by which a sail is attached to a mast ; the light rope used for the same purpose (*Don.*) ; *al.* réabán, ɲaobann.

Réaḃaɲ, in do'n ɲ., dickens a, not a ; *e.g.*, do'n ɲ. aɪɲʒead ! not a cent !

Reaḃarṫa, *indec. a.*, playful, frivolous, wanton.

Réablaċ, *pl.* -ċa, *m.*, a tear or burst, an onrush, *gnly.* in *pl.* as in réablaċa ʒaoiṫe, heavy gusts of wind ; réablaċa ɾaɪɲʒe móɪɲe, heavy sea-surges.

Reaḃóʒ, -óɪʒe, -a, *f.*, a folded string or line, a shoemaker's " end " ; a tatter or strip ; taoi as déanaṁ ɲ. de, you are tearing it up into shreds ; *cf.* ɲuaḋóʒ.

Réaḃóʒ. *See* ɲuaḋóʒ.

Réabóɪɲ, -óɲa, -í, *m.*, a man of violence, a violator, one who rends ; ɲ. neɪlʒe, a plunderer of churchyards, a body-snatcher.

Reaḃɲac. *See* reaḃɲaḋ.

Reaḃɲaċ, -aɪʒe, *a.*, sportive, wanton ; *sm.*, an actor ; *al.* reaḃɲaḋaċ.

Reaḃɲaḋ, *g.* -aɪḋ, -baɲṫa, *m.*, act of playing, sporting, romping ; feats, play, sport, frivolity ; na páɪrcí as ɲ. dóɪḃ ɾéɪn, the children romping to their hearts' content ; as ɲ. ar ċóɪrcíḃ óɲnáɪdeaċa, driving gaily about in ornate coaches ; do leɪʒcí amaċ é do ɲ. ɪ mearc, ɾc., he used be let out to play amongst, *etc.* ; ar a baoiṫeɲéɪm baoɪɾe aʒur reaḃɲaɪḋ, out having a " good time " ; eolaiʒ reaḃɲaɪḋ aɪneolaiʒ réɪɲe, those who are apt at sport are inept at their duty ; *al.* ɲaḃɲaḋ, ɲaḃɲac, ɾc.

Réabṫa, *p. a.*, torn, rent, uprooted, burst asunder, violated, as a law, *etc.* ; folaċ a cuɪɲp ɲ., the garments that covered her person rent (in grief) ; a ċaḃlaċ ɲ., his navy shattered.

Reac(aḋ), reacaɪm. *See* reɪc, reɪcɪm.

Reaca, *m.*, wreckage (*A.*).

Reacaċ, -aɪʒe, *a.*, selling by auction ; reciting ; *sm.*, an auctioneer, a reciter.

Reacaḋóɪɲ, -óɲa, -í, *m.*, a seller, an auctioneer ; a sportive character (*al.* ɲacaḋóɪɲ) (*Mon.*).

Reacaḋóɪreaċt, -a, *f.*, selling, auctioning.

Reacaɪm. *See* reɪcɪm.

Reacaɪɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a seller, an auctioneer ; a reciter, a story-teller, a gossiper, a poet's repetitor or publisher (*O'R.*) ; ɲ. mná, a ranting female ; ɲ. ɾárlaċ, a rumourist ; *al.* ɲacaɪɲe, ɲaʒaɪɲe (*which see*).

Reacaɪreaċt, -a, *f.*, a sale, an auction ; telling stories, reciting, gossiping, ɲ. rceol, *id.* ; sport, pastime ; ɲ. bréaʒ, lying stories ; as ɲ. mo náɪṫe do, making my remarks to ; *al.* reɪcɪreaċt neaʒ-, ɲac-.

Reacán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hut, booth, tent, shop in which things are sold.

Reaċt, -a, *m.*, activity, vigour, commotion;

fá r. feoil, under full sail; le r. deabairó, by dint of hurrying. *See* rácht.

Reacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a law, decree, statute or ordinance; power, authority; régime or dispensation; a right, a principle; r. Dé, God's law, an r. Diadha, *id.*; r. an foirceadail Dhiadha, the law of Divine teaching; an r. nua, the New Law, the new order, the new metrical system as opp. to the syllabic verse; an r. árdta, the Old Law, the ancient order of things; an r. scríobtha, the written law; r. litre, the written law as contained in the Old and New Testaments; r. aicnid, the law of nature, human law; r. na mbéithe, the laws of the Muses; reachta prianaidhe, penal enactments; bun-r., constitution; sean(n)-r., the old régime; sin r. le rabhaidhe gach réice, these are the principles that guide the rake in his folly; aoein an r., the law demands; bhrim an r., I break the law; coill reachta, a breach of the law (*F. F.*); fear fiaghla agus reachta ar gcinnidh do chaoin-scríobadh, a man equipped with a knowledge of the rules and principles of poetic criticism (*Fil.*); do r. leabhar, according to the book (*C. Br.*); do réir dúthaigh agus reachta, according to nature (or custom) and the law.

Reacht-, in *compds.*, statutory, law, *etc.*, *e.g.*, reacht-aitm, place or court of judicature; reacht-choinsealla, statutory condition, a contract, *etc.*; reacht-saoithre, freedom, franchise; reacht-saoithreach, licensed, authorised; reacht-saoithreacht, enfranchisement, franchise.

Reachtach, -aighe, *a.*, legal, lawful, constitutional.

Reachtach, -aighe, *a.*, strong, mighty, manful.

Reachtaidhe, *indec. a.*, constitutional, lawworthy, free; foirceadal r., orthodox teaching; forbann r., excessive adherence to the law; *sm.*, a law-giver or legislator.

Reachtáil, -ála, *f.*, running (*U.*); *gs.* as *a.*, current, running. *See* cior; (*deriv.* of rith, *cf.* timthireacht).

Reachtáilte, *p. a.*, run; tá sibh 'choir (chómhair) a bheith r. amach ar Ghaeidhilc, ye are almost run out of Irish (*Don.*).

Reachtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a lawgiver or administrator, a steward, manager, comptroller or agent, a beadle, rector or court official, an auditor or president of a society (*rec.*); a dairyman, that is, a small farmer or farm-labourer who rents a number of milch-cows, with grazing, house, facilities for crops, pig-raising, *etc.*, from a big farmer, the letting being called a "dairy," r. bainne, *id.*; r. ceathrc, a hen-farmer; r. na cána, the administrator of the law (*early*); rluagh-r., a quarter-master-general; bain-r., a stewardess, *etc.*; taxing officials in descending order were: reachtairí, maoir, fearómannaigh.

Reachtaireacht, -a, *f.*, pre-eminence, judicature, lawgiving; stewardship, managership, rectorship, clerkship; "dairying" (*al.* called déirídeacht), the "dairy" system, by which cows with grazing, *etc.*, are let to a farm-labourer, an evicted tenant, *etc.*, at an annual rent, with initial instalment, the balance being guaranteed by two sureties—an early practice extant chiefly in *S.W.* Munster; payment was often made in kind—firkins of butter, *etc.* *See under* scór.

Reachtamhail, -mhla, *a.*, statutory, legal, lawful, legitimate.

Reachtar, -air, *m.*, stewardship; legislation.

Reacht-bhruth, heat of fury (*early*).

Reachtúil, *indec. a.*, lawful, legal, just.

Reachtúlacht, -a, *f.*, legality, lawfulness, justice; *also* strength, vigour.

Reachtmhar, -aire, *a.*, legislative, giving laws; Feidhlimidh R., Feidhlimidh the Lawmaker.

Reachtmhar, *a.*, violent. *See* rachtmhar.

Reachtuighim, -tuighidh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I decree, ordain, appoint; reachtuigh S. go., S. decreed that; reachtaim, -tadh, *id.*

Réadh, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thing (*poet.*), a little, some; cad r.? what? c'réadh, céadh, *id.*; c'réadh sceal ó'n scoigidh? what news from the war? r. beag aráin, a little bread; *al.* raodh, raeth, raoith.

Réadh-, in *compds.* *See* réith-, réidh-.

Réadh, -a, *m.*, a star (*early*).

Réadhaire, *m.*, a reader, a student (*A. early*).

Readhán, *m.*, a pipe or reed.

Réadhán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wood-louse, a timber worm, a sort of footed worm bred in wood.

Readhánach, -aighe, *f.*, a reedery or reedy place; *sm.* a piper (*O'R.*).

Réadhánach, -aighe, *a.*, infested with timber worms.

Readhg, readhgach. *See* riogh, riogharach.

Réaṫóiɲ, -óɲa, -ṁí, *m.*, a weather-prophet, star-gazer or astrologer; ɲ. mná, a female star-gazer; *al.* ɲiaṫóiɲ.

Réaṫóiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, star-gazing, astrology, studying the phases of the moon.

Reaɡaiɲeaċt. *See* ɲeaɡaiɲeaċt.

Reaɡaiɲne, ɲeaɡaiɲneaċ, ɲeaɡaiɲneail, ɲc. *See* ɲaɡaiɲne, ɲc.

Reaɡam, -aim, *m.*, horse-radish; *al. see* ɲácaṫal.

Réaɡún. *See* ɲéiɡiún.

Réal, -éil, -aċa, *m.*, *al. g.* -aċ, *f.*, a sixpenny piece, sixpence, a real (de plata); aiɲɡeaṫ ɲéalaċ, money in sixpences; ċṁí ɲéalaċa, one and sixpence; leiṫ-ɲ., three pence, leaċ ɲéalaċ, *id.*; ṫeiċ ir ɲ., ten and six; ṫá ɲ. rcillinɡ, it is six of one and half a dozen of the other; *al.* ɲaol.

Réalaṫ, -lca, *m.*, act of making bright, luminous, explaining, manifesting, broadcasting.

Réalaim, -laṫ, *v. tr.*, I make bright; manifest, broadcast; from *Lat.* revelo (*Thurneysen*).

Reall (rell), a block (*Aisl.*).

Réallaṫóiɲ, ɲéallóɡ. *See* ɲéaltóiɲ, ɲéaltóɡ.

Réalt-, *pref.* star, bright-; ɲéalt-ḃuiṫóeaṁ, a constellation; ɲéalt-ṫeaɲc, a bright eye; ɲéalt-eolaċ, versed in astronomy or astrology; ɲéalt-eolaɲ, astronomy or astrology; ɲéalt-iarc, a starfish (*O'R.*).

Réalt, the common form of ɲéalta, *which see.*

Réalta, -n, -tainne, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.* and -tana, *f.*, a star, the figure of a star, a mark on the forehead of a beast; *fig.* a fair lady; ɲ. na maiṫne, the morning star, *fig.*, a sweetheart; ɲ. an ṁaṫaiṫ, the dog-star; ɲ. eolaiɲ, the Pole-star, a guiding star, a lover; ɲ. oiɡɲiṫ, a frost-bright star, ɲ. reaca, *id.*; ɲ. na rcuaibe, a comet (*Conem.*), ɲ. an eaṁbaill, ɲ. ṁonɡaċ, *id.*; R. na ḃfileaṫ, the Star of the Poets, the building (Teaċ Miodċuaiɲca) at Tara frequented by bards and brehons; *al.* ɲéalt (*g.* -éilce), ɲéilteann (*g.* -tinne), ɲéiltín, ɲéaltann (*g.* -tainne); *Old Ir.* rétglu, *Mid. Ir.* rétlu.

Réalta, *indec. a.*, clear, visible.

Réaltaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, starry, astral, starful, sidereal, clear, manifest (*poet.*); -tannaċ, -tánaċ, *id.*; *al.* ɲéilteaċ, -teannaċ.

Réaltaċt, -a, *f.*, clearness, visibleness.

Réaltán, *m.*, an astrolabe (*O'R.*).

Réaltann, -naċ. *See* ɲéalta, -ltaċ.

Réaltlaṁaɲ, *a.*, gleaming like a star.

Réaltóɡ, -óiɡe, -a, *f.*, a star, an asterisk, a small star; *al.* ɲéilteoɡ, ɲéallóɡ.

Réaltóɡaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, starry.

Réaltóiɲ, -óɲa, -ṁí, *m.*, an astronomer, an astrologer, a star-gazer; ɲéallaṫóiɲ, *id.*

Réam, *g.* -aċ and -éimeaċ, *f.*, phlegm, rheum, catarrh (*mucous catarrh*); ṫá an leanḃ aɡ cur ɲéamaċ (ɲéimeaċ) amaċ, the child is expectorating; *al.* ɲéama and ɲéim.

Réaṁ-, ɲéiṁ-, in *compds.*, pre-, ante-, fore-, introductory; ɲéaṁ-ainmniɡim, I forename; na n-áiṫɲeaḃ ɲéaṁainmniɡṫe, of the fore-mentioned places; ɲéaṁ-aiɲḋe, a prognostic; ɲéaṁ-aiṫne, fore-knowledge, previous acquaintance; ɲéaṁ-aiṫniɡim, I foreknow; ɲéaṁaiṫɲiṁ, prediction, divination, auguring, preamble; ɲéaṁ-aiṫɲireoiɲ, a foreteller or augur; ɲéaṁ-aiṫɲirim, I predict, prognosticate; ɲéaṁ-aṁairc, foresight, prevision; ɲéaṁ-aċaiɲ, a forefather; ɲéaṁ-ḃéarla, a preposition; ɲéaṁḃlairim, I foretaste; ɲéaṁ-ḃruaċar, an adverb; ɲéaṁ-ċinneaṫ (-eaṁainc), predestination, act of predestining; ɲéaṁċinnim, I predestine; ɲéaṁ-ċinnte, predestined; ɲéaṁ-ċorc, preventing, anticipating; ɲéaṁ-ċóṁarṫa, figure, image, foreshadowing, prognostic, type; ɲéaṁ-óiɲiɡim, I go before, anticipate; ɲéaṁ-eaṫraṫ, forenoon, milking time; ɲéaṁ-eolaɲ, foreknowledge; ɲéaṁ-ɟairnéir, preamble; ɲéaṁ-ɟáirtine, a prophecy; ɲéaṁ-ɟéaċaint, foreview, pre-examining, prospect (ɲ. na ɲíoɲɲairḋeaċta, the prospect of eternity); ɲéaṁ-ɟeicɲeanaċ, foreseeing, prophetic; ɲéaṁ-ɟeicɲin (-ɟaic-), foreseeing, prevision, prophecy; ɲéaṁ-ɟiaṁaire, fore-witnessing; ɲéaṁ-ɟíoɡṁaim, I prefigure; ɲéaṁ-ɟionnaṫ, foreknowledge, prescience; ɲéaṁ-ɟionnaim, I foresee, prophesy; ɲéaṁ-ɟior, foreknowledge; ɲéaṁ-ɟioraċ, prophetic; ɲéaṁ-ɟocal, exordium, a preposition; ɲéaṁ-ɟúɲ, preliminaries, preparation; ɲéiṁɡeallaim, I pre-engage, pledge, mortgage or vow beforehand; ɲéaṁiomṫúr, anticipation, preparation; ɲéaṁ-lón, provision, viaticum; ɲéaṁnóin, forenoon; ɲéaṁ-óɲuiɡṫaṫ, predestination; ɲéaṁ-óɲuiɡim, I preordain; ɲéaṁ-ɲaḃaṫ, a forewarning; ɲéaṁ-ɲáṫ, a former citation, foretelling, a preface; ɲéaṁ-ɲáṫaim, I foretell, fore-cite, preface, proclaim; ɲéaṁ-

ṙáiṫe (*oft.* ṙoiṁ-ṙ.), aforesaid, forecited, foretold; ṙéaṁ-ṙcéal, a prologue or introductory story; ṙéaṁ-ṙcéalaiṫeaċc, story-telling; ṙéaṁ-ṙmuaiṁim, I prethink, preconceive; ṙéaṁ-ċeaċc, preceding; ṙéaṁ-ċeaċcaċ, foregoing, foregone; ṙéaṁ-ċeaċcaire, a forerunner, a harbinger; ṙéaṁ-ċeaċcar, precession, preposition; ṙéaṁ-ṫráṫ, the foregoing time, forenoon; ṙéaṁ-ṫorać, forefront, vanguard, ṙéaṁ-ṫúr, *id.*; *al.* ṙoiṁ-, *early* remi-.

Réamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, phlegmy, rheumy, afflicted with catarrh.

Reaṁaoar (ṙaṁoar). *See* ṙeiṁeaoar.

Réamaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a traveller.

Reamaire. *See* ṙamaire.

Reaṁar, *gsf.* and *compar.* ṙeiṁe, -ṁra (*Don.*) and ṙeiṁe, *gsm.* -aiṙ, ṙeiṁiṙ, *a.*, stout, thick, gross, fat, plump, rounded, fattened, fleshy; sodden, semi-liquid, viscid; full (as the eye), solid (as a hill, *etc.*), large (as a lump), *opp.* to mion; full, overfull (of measure or size); long (as time); tucked (of cloth); duine ṙ., a stout person; ġé ṙ., a fat goose; bata ṙ., a thick stick; cnoc ṙ., a big hill; ṙráta ṙ., a large potato; ġlac de ṁeacnaiḃ reaṁra, a handful of large roots; ṙnáċaṁ ṙ., a thick or darning-needle (as *opp.* to ṙ. ċaol, common sewing needle); meana ṙ., a coarse awl; bainne ṙ., coagulated milk; aingiliṙ ṙ., a disease (mentioned with caiṫ-ḃráġaṁ and eaċma), *perh.* goitre; airġead ṙ., big money; an ceann caol de'n bata agus an ceann ṙ. de'n bata, the thin end of the food and the thick end of the stick; réalṫ-ḋearca reaṁra, large bright eyes; ġáiṙtéiní bainne ṙeiṁiṙ, garters of thick milk (*folk tales*); is ṙ. an bréid é sin, that is well-tucked frieze; is mó púnt ṙ. ċaiṫeaṙ leis, I have spent many a good pound on him; ṙeaċt ṙeaċtṁaine reaṁra, seven weeks and over; an rud ṙ. do'n ṁnaoi ḃreoiṫe, the best of everything for the sick woman; is ṙeiṁe ṙuil 'ná uisce, blood is thicker than water; ṙ. le, friendly with; *sm.*, anything thick, the thick part of anything, *e.g.*, ṙ. na ṫonn, the thickest part of the waves; *opp.* of caol; *al.* ṙaṁar.

Reaṁar-, reaṁair-, in *compds.*, stout, large, plump, coarse; reaṁar-ḃróġaċ, wearing heavy boots; reaṁar-ḃuinne, a stout border or wale; reaṁar-ċeann, a thick head; reaṁar-ċlog, a big blister; reaṁar-ċnáṁaċ, stout-boned, strong; reaṁar-ċnoc, a high hill; reaṁar-ḟoc, a fat buck, a foreigner (*contempt*); reaṁar-ṫinne, a thick bar of metal.

Réamar, -air, *m.*, fun, merriment; tá ṙ. aca, they are enjoying themselves (*McK.*).

Reaṁraċt, -a, *f.*, fatness, grossness, solidification (of fluids); *al.* ṙeiṁreaċt.

Reaṁruġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of fattening, thickening, coagulating, *etc.*; waxing gross; coagulation; tucking, fulling.

Reaṁruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fatten, make fat; become fat, coagulate, thicken, tuck, full; rear a beast for the butcher; develop, make big, thicken as a liquid food, soup, gruel, *etc.*; ṙ. an leiṫe, I thicken the stirabout; reaṁruiġeann an leiṫe, the stirabout thickens; ṙ. an plainnín, I tuck the flannel.

Reaṁruiġṫe, *p. a.*, fattened, thickened, tucked, fulled.

Reaṁuiġim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fatten; reaṁuiġ an ġaṁain sin, fatten that calf (*Don.*).

Reaṁuiġṫe, *p. a.*, fattened; *pron.* reaṁuig (*Don.*).

Reanaġaḋ, *m.*, a renegade (*A.*).

Reanairce, *f.*, a flighty girl (*Don.*).

Reanġ, -a, *pl. id.* and -aċa, *f.*, a cord, strip or tatter, a welt or wrinkle; do ṁinneaḋ reanġa agus bloġa de, it was turned into rags and bits; *cf.* ṙneang.

Reanġ, -a, *pl.* -a and -aċa, *f.*, the loin, kidney and waist, the lower part of the back; *gl.* caol (*Dav.*); reanġa, *id.* (*O'R.*); *al.* reann (mam reandaib, about my reins, *Suibhne*).

Reanġa, *m.*, a mackerel.

Reanġa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a shoe-welt (bálta, *id.*), a narrow raised border, a ridge, a hill-ridge; ṙ. ṙaille, a long sharp-backed rock; *al.* ṙanna (*B.*). ṙannaiḋe. *See* ṙeanġ.

Reanġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wrinkled, welted, cord-like, sinewy, nervous; *sm.*, a strong, sinewy person; *al.* ṙanġaċ.

Reanġaḋ, -ġṫa, *m.*, act of strangling, torturing, starving, *etc.*

Reanġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I strangle, hang, torture, lacerate, starve; ṙinġim (*Féil.*).

Reanġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a gaunt, sinewy or rawboned person or animal, a wrangler; *al.* ṙanġaire (*Mon.*).

Reanġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, gauntness, *etc.*, wrangling.

Reangán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wrinkle or welt, a string or cord; *al.* fheangán.

Reangaireach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin raw-boned sinewy person or beast, *e.g.*, r. fir, r. capaill, &c.; *al.* rangairteach.

Reanglach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin person; ranglach (*Con.*).

Reanglamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miserable looking person or animal, a sickly person, one complaining but not seriously ill, a valetudinarian; *al.*, fheang-, rang-.

Reanglamánacht, -a, *f.*, complaining though not seriously ill, feigning illness; *al.* fheang-, rang-, rag-.

Reann (1), *see* reang; (2), *see* rinn.

Reann, *f.*, division; *cf.* cuibhreann. *See* roinn.

Reann, *g.* -a and rinne, *pl.* -a, -nta, *f.* (*old neut.*), a star, a constellation; *al.* rionn, rinn, rann.

Reannach, -naighe, *a.*, pointed; *al.* starry.

Reannaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an astronomer, an astrologer.

Reannaireacht, -a, *f.*, astronomy, astrology.

Reannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little star, an asterisk; reannóg, *id.*

Réar. *See* riar.

Reárach, -aigh, *m.*, one of the old time, an ancestor, an ancient (*Wind.*); *cf.* reire, -each.

Reárasán, *m.*, young ousel (*Ford*).

Rear-cheairc, *f.*, a heath poult (*Aisl.*); .i. ceairc dubh (*O'Cl.*); .i. c. réidh (*Dav.*); rear (rer), *gl.* lon; rer- (*Dottin*); *al.* full-grown hen.

Rearcach, *a.*, babbling (*early*); *cf.* rearc, speech (*Dav.*).

Rearcaireacht, -a, *f.*, gabble; *al.* rarc-.

Rearc, *m.*, rest; déan do r., take a rest (*al.* rearta); *al. see* rearta.

Reárta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a writ (*Con.*), arrest; fó r., under arrest; *al.* rearc, rarta (*O'R.*).

Reartaim, *v. tr.*, I arrest.

Réarún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a reason or argument, meaning, reasonableness, moderation in conduct, sobriety; a reasonable price; the winkers of a horse, *etc.* (*By.*; léarós, *Om.*, clárán, *Clare, id.*); an r., reason; 'ré ir r. dó, the reason for it is; adeir an r., reason says (*P. H.*); i n-aghaidh an réarúin, opposed to reason; dá bhfaghadh ré ar r. é, if he got it at a reasonable figure; ir mó a r. i bhfuil, it is thought more seriously of in this world (*Dottin*).

Réarúnachadh, *m.*, act of reasoning, ratiocination; -nacht, *id.*

Réarúnaidhe, *m.*, a reasoner, a rationalist; -ntaidhe, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Réarúnaidheacht, rationalism, reasoning.

Réarúnaim, -nacht, -nachadh, *v. intr.*, I reason (*Gall.*).

Réarúnta, *indec. a.*, reasonable, rational, middling, moderately good; cionnas tá an féar agat? go r., how is your hay? moderately good.

Réarúntacht, -a, *f.*, reasonableness, moderateness, act of reasoning.

Réarúntar, -air, *m.*, ratiocination, *etc.* (*O'R.*).

Reat (*E. R.*). *See* riabh.

Reath, reathach, reathaim. *See* reith, reithreachar, reithim.

Reatha, *gs.* of rith, *which see.*

Reathach, -aighe, *a.*, given to running, racing; ba ghnáthach rinnceach r., who was given to dancing and racing.

Reathacha, reathchacha. *See* rithe.

Reathaidh, *f.*, act of running (*U.*).

Reathaidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a runner, a stroller, a messenger; a vagabond; -thaidhir, *id.*

Reathaidheacht, -a, *f.*, running about, strolling; playing, as fish; r. oidhche, strolling by night.

Reathaim. *See* rithim.

Reathaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a runner, a racer, a vagabond, a Cushendall pony (*al.* reachaire).

Reathaireacht, -a, *f.*, running about, strolling.

Reathalálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a loquacious person.

Reathar, *m.*, a wild course, a run, a torrent; *al.* a riddle (*O'R.*); i r. agus i bhruadar, carried off violently; *al.* riotar; *cf.* riathar and reithear.

Reatha reama. *See under* rith.

Ré-choinneal, *f.*, a brilliant light, *fig.* a distinguished person, the Blessed Virgin, Christ; *cf.* ríogh-choinneal, *under* ríogh-, ríogh-.

Recómo, *m.*, record (*P. C. T.*); rolla agus r. na h-Eaglaise, the Church roll and record (*ib.*).

Réidh-ghealach. *See under* fréamh-ghealach.

Reibiliúntacht, -a, *f.*, rebellion, double-dealing, wickedness; i r. do' choinnibh, in rebellion against thee (*A. McG.*); *al.* ruibliúntacht; *cf.* reabalach, -t, rebel, rebellion (*O'R.*).

Reic, -eacha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of selling, retailing, crying (one's goods), auctioning, selling off, spending lavishly; recounting, narrating, reciting; a sale or auction, trade; ag r. mo cheathramhan, reciting my verses; luchd reacha na

gcolam, the dove-sellers; teaċ (leanna) peaca, an ale-house; *orig. ds.* of peac; peac(aḋ), *id.*; *vl.* of *Old Ir.* renim, I sell, give; *compd.*, aiṫpeic, re-sale, retail.

Réic. *See* péice.

Réice, *g. id., pl.* -ceanna, *m.*, a rake, a wild character; péiceanna an pagaipne. *See* pagaipne; *al.* péic.

Reicim, *vls.* peic, peac(aḋ), *v. tr.*, I sell (to, pe, or le), retail, barter, cry out (my wares), sell at a sacrifice, spend lavishly, squander, betray, enumerate, mention, recite, tell (to, pe or le); p. mo rtóṁ ar rcléip, I barter my goods for folly; peic pé a paiḃ oe rtpuṗ aige (or air), he spent all he had lavishly; p. mo ṫláinte, I hire myself out; aiṫp., I sell, re-sell; *al.* peacaim, pacaim.

Reiċim. *See* poiċim.

Reicipeaċt. *See* peacaipeaċt.

Reicne, *g. id., f.*, an extempore song or poem, a dirge (*al.* paicne); *al.* speed (*perh.*).

Reicneaċ (wrinkled). *See* puicneaċ.

Reicneail, -ála, *f.*, reckoning, account (*Car.*).

Réicṙ, *g. id., pl.* péacra, *m.*, a king; péacra Caiṙil, the kings of Cashel; na péacra cúigiḋ, the provincial kings; i ḃṙáḃaṙ p., in royal favour; *al.* péx, péix.

Réicṙ-ċion, *m.*, the friendship of kings, or of a king.

Réicṙ-ḟuil, *f.*, royal blood.

Reicṫe, *p. a.*, sold, bartered, squandered, recited, related.

Reiṫo, sympathy, fellow-feeling. *See under* puo.

Réiṫ, -e *f.*, a rope or withe; *cf.* péiṫeaċ, and rae or ré, a line or strap (*C. C.*) and *Mid. Ir.* refed, rope (*e.g.* r. in charpait).

Réiṫ, -e, *a.*, clear, cleared, open, ready, smooth, level, plain, calm, agreeable, "cool," even-tempered, pliant, free, disentangled, fluid, thin (of liquids), easy, straight, fit, prepared, finished, even, clear or quits with (le), agreed, reconciled; bóṫaṙ p., a clear road, ready means, ṙliġe p., *id.*; beáṁna p., an open gap, *fig.* a clear way (out of trouble or to success); maiṫe p., a round oar; bṙoċán p., thin gruel (*Don.*); maṙgaḋ p., an easy bargain; ceapc p., a heath poult (*Dav.*); ṙaoġal p., a smooth existence; aiġne p. oo péiṫiṫeaṙ ṙnáṫ, a cool head disentangles the thread; an t-aċaḋ p., the level plain; leaḃaṙ-ċnoḃ p., a smooth and graceful hand; p. aiṁṙéiṫ, rough and smooth, undulating; ṁíneaċ p., straight and smooth; mín p., quite level; boġ p.! keep cool! go p. ir go ṙaiṁriṅg, freely, broadly; go p.! easy! gently! keep cool! luaiṙc go p. é, rock him gently; labair go p. ir glaoiṫ go h-íreal, speak gently, lightly call; ṙiubal go p., walk slowly, tread lightly; glacaṫ go p. an méiṫ reo láiṫneaċ, this present matter will not excite me; le linn beiṫ p. oí, as she concluded; tar p. amaċ, come right out (*R. O.*); cuir oo ṁéar 'ran ḃṙáinne ir tá tú p., put your finger in the ring and you are settled for ever; táim p. anoir, I am done for now, *al.* I have finished speaking, *dixi*; *with preps.*: p. ó, clear of; p. uait, clear of you, done with you; p. ċum, ready to or for, about to, p. le, *id., al.* even with, done with, independent of, clear of; beiṫiṁíṫ p. le ċéile nuair beiṫ an púnt ro cuġta agam ouit, this pound will make us quits; tá an leaḃaṙ p. liom, the oath no longer binds me; an t-airgeaṙ oo ṫabairt ir beiṫ p. leir an rcéal, to make the journey and be done with it; p. roiṁ, ready for or prepared against, p. fá ċoinne, *id.*; tá an ṙaoġal eile p. roimir, the other world lies open before him; ir p. aiġe, &c., it is easy for him, *etc.*; *neg.* aiṁ-p., oo-p. *See under* airgeaḋ, oonn, píoḃán.

Réiṫ, -e, *pl. id.* -ṫe, *f.*, anything smooth or level, the smooth or level part of anything; a clearing, a level plain, *esp.* a moorland or heather plain, *oft.* equivalent to móintéan; peace, quietness; an opportunity, readiness (*cf.* né, time); p. rléiḃe, a level tract of moorland or smooth hillside; p. an aċair, an opportune time, the "psychological moment"; p. an ċóṁṙaic, the opportunity to fight, *casus belli* (*cf.* pae); beiṫ go cinnte aca p. an ċóṁṙaic, surely they will get an opportunity to fight; nuair beiṫ p. agam ar é oo ṫéanaṁ, when I get time or an opportunity for doing it; cuiṁim oaoine ar an p., I cause people to keep the peace; ní ṙoṫain ṫóiḃ rléiḃṫe, péiṫe, monga ná rcairt, mountains, moors, fens, thickets afford them no shelter; tá p. árro ó rna ṫiġṫiḃ ruar an cnoc ir a ċion roin o'ṙánaiṫ ríor go calaḋ na mbáo, a steep smooth

stretch runs up the hill from the houses, and a slope of the same extent stretches down to the boat-pier; ag an p., reconciled; rá p., ready.

Réid-, réad-, in *compds.*, smooth, level, fine, handy, easy, slow, loose, ready, moderate, middling, improvised; réidbheáil, fairly fine (of the weather); réidbhos, easy (of work, *etc.*); réidchnoc, an easy hill; réadchor, a leg with thick ankles, or of uniform thickness; réadchorach, having legs of uniform thickness; réid (or réad)chómhadh, reins of a bridle for a horse or for a seine-net, a cord or lash (*cf.* réidh); réadchúis, moderation, carelessness; réadchúiseach, moderate, easy-tempered, plain, homely, reasonable (as in price; *e.g.* bí ba p. go leor, cows were fairly reasonable in price); réadchántach, independent, leisurely, easy-going, lackadaisical; réidchóireadh, a clear path; réadchlaoiseach, loose-wisped (of hair); réidéireadh, relief; réideiseach, a smooth face, smooth-faced; réidfhánach, a gentle slope, a smooth incline; réidfhliuch, fairly wet; réidghiorrtha, an easy short-cut; réadghlan, mild (or smooth) and clear; réadghlar, soft-grey; réidleabadh, a "shake-down"; réidleasach, a smooth cheek or slope; réidmhagh, a level or open plain; réidmheirneach, cool courage; réadphoirt, a smooth bank, improvised fortification; réadphrátaí, fairly good potatoes; réidphian, a smooth or clear path, réidfhliuchadh, *id.*, *al.* emancipation; réadrachaileadh, flux, laxity; réadfholach, calm light; réadtalamh, level or cleared land; réadtuairisc, a casual report or account; réidh- *al.* for ríogh-, ríogh- in réidchoinneal, -teach, -teaghlach.

Réidhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, evenness, smoothness, calmness, readiness to impart favours or to do a service, generosity, "smooth-sailing"; a p. ag bhonnadh óir, his readiness to bestow gold; beidh an p. (réidheacht) agam feasta, henceforth all will be smooth for me; réidheacht, *id.* *See* réidh.

-Réidheach, *a.*, in *compds.*, -mooned; from ré.

Réidheachadh, *m.*, the act of settling, an arrangement, an extrication, a deliverance, a reconciliation; ag p. ár gcheannghaile ó chéile, disentangling our weapons from one another (*F. F.*).

Réidheachtain(t), -tana, *f.*, act of arranging, *etc.*, agreeing with, suiting, as food (with le); ní'lid ag p. le n-a chéile, they are not agreeing together.

Réidheadh, -dhe, *m.*, act of making ready, loosening, settling, clearing; duain réidhte, a peace-poem.

Réidheadar, -air, *m.*, peacefulness, agreeableness; smoothness (of paths, roads, *etc.*); freedom from difficulties.

Réidheadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a reconciler, a roller, leveller.

Réidhim. *See* réidhim.

Réidhim, *vls.* -dheadh, -dhte, -dheachtain(t), *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I smoothe, clear, level, extricate an object from (a), disentangle; settle, arrange; p. bhuid, I relieve distress; p. pian agus cearna, I relieve pain and grief; p. mo shúile, I open or rub my eyes; p. mo scórnach, I clear my throat; p. mo phíopa, I clear the stem of my pipe; réidheann sé mo chroidhe, it relieves my heart; p. le, I make a bargain with, hire, am hired by, make peace with; p. mar chéile le, I arrange or agree to wed; p. an bealach, I clear the road; p. shíos duit, I make smooth your path; go réidh dia gach aon bhóthar rómhat, may God remove all obstacles from your path; do réidheadh magh a coill, a plain was cleared of wood; p. an bhrón ón' chroidhe, I banish sorrow from your heart; réidh mo shuaimhneas, save me from my peril; réidh liom, be reconciled with me; réidhinn gach scaire, I would force my way through every bush; nár réidh dia dá n-anam, may God not forgive them; réidhisim, *id.* *See* réidhtighim.

Réidhleán, -eáin, and -léin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a level area, a plot, a green or lawn for games, *etc.*, Rylane in *place-names*; p. an rinnce, the dancing-field or -ring; p. an bhuailte, the battlefield; p. teineach, a very large fire; R. Tighe an Iarla, the Field of the Earl's House, near Castle-island; (*al.* roidhleán, reidhleán).

Réidh-líoghach, *a.*, of brilliant hue.

Réidhnisheach, *a.*, easy-going; is p. an duine Seán ach is réidhnisighe Máire 'ná é, John is easy-going, but Mary is more so (*N. Y.*).

Reidhre, reidhreamhail, reidhreamhlacht. *See* radharc, &c.

Réidhte, *p. a.*, cleared, made ready, *etc.*; *sm.* *See* réidheach.

Réidheach, -tighe, *pl. id.*, -tighe, -teacha, *m.*, act of clearing land from furze, *etc.*, or clearing a passage of obstruction, smoothing, settling, unravelling, setting free, solving, relieving; settling with,

hiring or being hired by (le); preparing one for, (ċum); a plain, a level; a solution or explanation or analysis, a reading or version; a reconciliation, peace, concord, settlement; as *excl.*, easy now! (*Inishm.*); báinṫeaċ ṙéiṙṫiġ, a level lawn; ṗ. ṫánṫa, preparing poems; ṫúṫóġ ṙéiṙṫiġ, a friendly pipe, a pipe of peace; ṗ., ġṙaṗaḋ aġuṗ ṫéanaṁ ḃṗanaiṁ mo ġnó-ṗa, my work is clearing, hoeing and fallowing land; mé ṗ. ċum báiṗ, to prepare me for death; aġ ṗ. mo ċinn, combing or tidying my hair; ġan ṗ., undressed (of the hair); aṗ ġṁáṫ an ṙéiṙṫiġ, for peace' sake, ṫ'ṗonn an ṙéiṙṫiġ, *id.*; aġ ṫéanaṁ ṙéiṙṫiġ eatoṗṫa, settling a dispute between them; má 'ṗ ṙéiṙiṁ áṁ ġcoṫ ṫo ṗ., if we can get a dispensation for marriage; a ċṗoiṙe an ṙéiṙṫiġ, O soul of peace; ní h-aon ṗ. ṫo ṫí aġainn aṗ an ġcúṁṗa, we did not come to the same conclusion regarding the matter; ṗ. ṫo ṫabaiṗt aṗ, to give an explanation of; ṗuṫaí ġlacaḋ 'ṗan ṗ., to take things in good part; ní ġáṫ go ṫul ó ṗ., failure to agree is the worst of deprivations (*See* ṁoġa); *al.* ṙéiṙṫe. *See under* mín, *subs.*

Ṙéiṙṫeaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, unfenced land, commonage, useless land.

Ṙéiṙṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *d.* -ṫiġ, *pl.* -ċa, *f.*, a ridge-band or groove-chain; ṗ. .i. an ṙlaḃṗa bíonn aṗ ṁoiċeaḋ na ṁaċṗaċ, ṗ., the chain that lies on the bridge of the straddle (*By.*); *smt.* the straddle-groove in which the back-band runs; *fig.* a hag, a thin person, a ragged or dishevelled person, an old or damaged article of furniture. *See under* ṁeaṗaḋ; *cf.* ṙéiṙ and ṙéiṙ-ċóṁa, (*under* ṙéiṙ-, ṙéaṙ-).

Ṙéiṙṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, peace, disentanglement, concord, analysis; le ṗ., in a peaceful manner.

Ṙéiṙṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a peacemaker, one who reconciles; a cleanser for a pipe stem, *etc.*; a "key" (as to a Latin author, *etc.*); a ramrod.

Ṙéiṙṫiġim, *vl.* -ṫeaċ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I adjust, arrange, regulate; clean, clear, make smooth; disentangle, tease, comb; separate out (as particles of dust in a liquid, *etc.*), solve, release, relieve; agree or come to terms with (le), agree with (le), as food, *etc.*, I hire or am hired by (le), I live peaceably with; prepare for (ċum); ṗ. an bóṫaṗ, I facilitate matters; ṗ. ceiṗt, I solve a problem; ṗ. ṫo ḃṗoiṫ, I solve your troubles; ṗ. ṫuine ċum báiṗ, I prepare a person for death; iṗ ḃṗeáġ ṙéiṙṫiġiṫ le ċéile, they get on very well together; ní ṙéiṙṫiġeann bainne liom, milk does not agree with me; ṙéiṙṫiġeaṗ leiṗ aṗ ṗúnt, I engaged him to work for a pound, or, I agreed to work for him for a pound; ṙéiṙṫiġ ṁóṁam go Caṫair na nġṙáṫ, clear the way for me to the City of Grace.

Ṙéiṙṫiġṫe, *p. a.*, settled, agreed, disentangled, solved, cleared, freed, ready, hired, engaged; an mian (*al.* mín, míniuġaḋ) iṗ ṗ. aṗ an ṙcéal, the best solution of the problem; ṗ. aṗ an ḃpoll, extricated from the hole.

Ṙéiġiún, -iuin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a region, district or country; in *pl.* distant or unlikely places, the sky (*Om.*); ṗ. coiṁiġeaċ, strange territory; cuaṗ-uiġeaḋ na ṙéiġiuin só, he was searched for everywhere; imṫiġṫe 'ṛna ṙéiġiuin amaċ, gone to foreign parts; ṫá an ṫobac aġ ṫul ṙuaṗ in ṛna ṙéiġiuin, the price of tobacco is soaring; *al.* ṙéaġún, ṙáiġión (*Cm.*).

Ṙeiġléaṗ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an abbey-church, a recluse's cell (*Wind.*), = eaġlaiṗ ḃeaġ (*Trip.*); *al.* ṙeiġleaṗ.

Ṙéil, -e, *a.*, clear, true, manifest, rightful, distinguished; cuiṁṙéil, *id.*; ṙí ṗ., a rightful king (*O'Br.*); an aimṙeaṗ ḃa ṙéile a ṙuiṫne, when its radiance was brightest; *compds.*, ṙéil-ḃṗeaċ, a true judgment; ṙéil-ṗoiṁcṗe (-ṗaiṁcṗe), clear vision (*early*).

Ṙeileán, ṙeilim. *See* ṙilleán, ṙillim.

Ṙeileoġ. *See* ṙoiṁeoġ.

Ṙeilġeaṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a sexton, a churchyard-haunter, a light observed in graveyards, corpse-light (*Laoighis*).

Ṙeilġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a club-footed person.

Ṙeilġíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, club-footed; as *subs.*, a club-footed person.

Ṙeilġiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a grave-digger.

Ṙeiliġ, -e, -lġe, *pl.* -í, -lġí, *f.*, a cemetery or churchyard, *al.* a grave; ṗ. ṡoṡlaiḋe, a pagan burial ground; ṗ. ṁéaṫ, a well-filled graveyard, ṗ. ḃiaṫáṁaṛ, *id.*; caṛaċt ṙeilġe, a churchyard cough. *See under* cam and ṙéaḃaṫ; in *place-names*, R. Ṫoṛa mic ṛaolcaiṁ, *al.* R. Aiṁġeal Áiṁne, in Árd na naoṁ (*Onom.*); R. Cáilleaċ Cluana mic nóiṛ, the Nuns' Cemetery of Clonmacnoise (*ib.*); *al.* ṙoiliġ.

Réilteaċ (-teannaċ), réilteann (a star, but *esp. fig.*, a fair lady). *See* réaltaċ, réalta.

Réilteoȝ, -ȝaċ. *See* réaltóȝ, -ȝaċ.

Réiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a star, a little star, a starfish, an asterisk; do-léiȝeaḋ ré 'rna réiltíniḃ, he could read the stars, is a wonderful scholar; bí réiltíní 'rna rúiliḃ aiȝe, his eyes were flashing, said of one under the influence of drink or who has just been struck; ċuireas réiltíní air (or as rṁéaċarnaiȝ 'na timċeall) le h-aon dorn amáin, I made him see stars with one blow of my fist; the ordinary *M.* form, réalt is *al.* found *esp.* in *poet.*, and réilteann, *esp.* in sense of a lovely girl; *al.* réiltín. *See* réalta.

Réiltíneaċ, *a.*, starry, full of stars.

Reim, *m.*, a comedian or juggler (*Laws, etc.*).

Réim, rheum. *See* réam.

Réim, a shout; r. curaḋ, the clamour of warriors (*O'Cl.*).

Réim, *g.* -e, -eaċ, *pl.* -e, -eanna, *f.*, riding, driving; a course, way, career, or voyage; a stage or relay, life; a tendency, a position or condition; sway, power, authority, fame; courage, pride; a series, order, succession, list or catalogue, tradition; inflection, rhyme, conjugation; belongings, things appertaining to a person; a race, a body of men larger than a buiḋean; r. reolta, sailing course, career; r. ríoȝraiḋe, a dynasty or dynastic list; an R. Ríoȝraiḋe, the Succession of Kings, an early tract; réime deirite na norṁaḋ, the mystic rites of the druids (*Br.*); ba í an ṫairrȝe a r. dúṫċair, he was born to be a sailor; ir ȝairiu an r. raoȝail ruair ré, his earthly career was short; cumar réime, a great career; Ádaṁ ár n-aċair uile túr ȝaċ réime ríoȝraiḋe, Adam father of us all heads each royal pedigree; a r. ṫá mḃeaḋ le duine an ṫaoḃ na naṁaḋ, if he finished his mad course on the side of the enemy; de r. díreaċ, in a straight course; rá r., in readiness, equipped, launched, *etc.*; ó r., from tradition (*Tyrone*); de'n r. rin, on that occasion, without stopping; leiȝim r. le, I give liberty or scope to; rcaoilim r. rá'm ċeanȝain, I let my tongue wag freely; tá an r. reo le Ȝallaiḃ, the foreigners have won this round; ṫá mbéaḋ an r. reo linn, if we succeeded this time; ȝo mbéaḋ aȝam r. ó'n ȝcaṫair ȝo ċéile, so that I might travel from city to city; ȝlacaiḋ intinn áiṁid ir r., be resolute and persevere; b'aerraċ mo r., my life was joyous; mé doṁ' ċoir ir cáċ 'na r., I walking while all ride; tá an iomarca réimeaċ rúc, you are going too fast; *compds.*, baoiṫ-r., foolish course; buaiḋ-r., victorious course; caiṫ-r., triumph; cruaiḋ-r. caṫa, stern advance to battle; roiṫ-r., race of chariots, *etc.*; taoiḃ-r., oblique case (*Gram.*); *derivs.*, díream, éiream, reoimeam (r. eiċ, riding, *early*); reoimeam (reoraim), imeam or -rím (cursus, circuitus), táimeam (táiream).

Réim-, in *compds.*, sway, power; réim-ḃuirte, broken in power; réim-ċion, sway of love; réim-díreaċ, in a straight line, direct, réim-ċeaṁt, *id.*; réim-ċirte ȝaeḋeal-miṡe, the treasury of the descent of Irish kings; réim-rcéal, a rambling story (*Tip.*); réim-ṙrar, progressive.

Réiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* réaṁ-, réim-.

Reiṁeaṙ. *See* reiṁeaṙar.

Reiṁe. *See* roiṁe.

Reiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fatness, thickness, coagulation; pride, haughtiness; *al. compar.* and *gsf.* of a putative *a.*, reaṁ, fat, loud, *e.g.*, an ṫé ir reiṁe (*pron.* rí) caoiriȝ ir leir ȝuiḋeann na bráiṫre, the friars pray for the man with the fattest sheep (*saying*); an roȝar ir r., the loudest sound; as *posit.* in ba r. leaṫ ȝaċ deor, you would think each tear very big (*E. R.*); *al.* roiṁe, raiṁe.

Réimeaċ, *a.*, coursing, in full career, in the ascendant.

Reiṁeaċ, -ṁiȝe, *a.*, arrogant, proud, gross.

Reiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, grossness, thickness, fatness, arrogance.

Reiṁeaḋ, *m.*, thickness, stoutness, plumpness, *al.* reaṁaḋ, raṁaḋ.

Reiṁeaḋar, -air, *m.*, thickness, stoutness; ṫéiȝim i r., I become thick or stout; *al.* reiṁ(i)ḋeaṙ (*pron.* ríḋeaṙ, ruíḋeaṙ) and reaṁaḋaṙ.

Réimeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, bearing sway or authority, in power, holding one's own, constant, persevering, rampant, important.

Réimeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, consistency, sway, authority.

Réimeaṙ, -mre, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the reign of a king, a dynasty; sway, authority; as caiṫeaṁ mo ré ȝan r. ná reaċt, passing my time without rule or law (*E. R.*).

Réimeaṙ, -ṁṙe, *d.* -ṁiṙ, *pl.* -ṁṙe, *f.*, a time, period or phase, a lifetime, a reign; ó ṙ. na naoṁ in Árd Maċa, since the days of the saints in Armagh; le ṙ. Gall, during the foreign period; *smt. m.* (*Old Ir.* remess, .i. reiṁear).

Reimearaċ, rheumatism (*P. O'C.*).

Réimiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, exploits (*Br.*).

Réimiṙ, *f.*, Rheims (*C.C.*)

Réimniġim, -niġaṫ, *v. intr.*, I proceed, go, walk, progress, advance; *v. tr.*, I inflect, decline (*Gram.*).

Réimniuġaṫ, -niġṫe, *m.*, gradation, advance; proportion.

Reiṁṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, thickness, fatness, coagulation, density, thickness of cloth from tucking or fulling.

Reiṁṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, thickness, fatness, grossness, stoutness, density, thickness of cloth from fulling or tucking.

Reiṁriġim, -niġaṫ. *See* reaṁriġim, -niġaṫ.

Reiṁṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, abundance. *See* raṫaire.

Reimṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -reaċa, *f.*, a club, a staff, a cudgel, a bat; *al.* a row or rank (*cf.* raiṙe, réimṙe).

Réimṙe, *m.*, a tract of land, a ranch, a stretch; tá réimṙí raṫa ṫe'n ṫóṫar gan teaċ, long stretches of the road are devoid of houses (*Stoc.* 8, '25).

Réimreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, heroic; famous, of great repute.

Réineaċar, -air, *m.*, hereditary right, inheritance; bí ṙ. ag an Ṫálaċ ar Ċín Conaill, the O'Donnell had a hereditary claim to Tirconnell; ruair m' aṫair an talaṁ ṫo réir réineaċair, my father was left the land by will (*H. M.*); *cf.* raoġnaċar and riaṫnaċt, gift (*O'R.*).

Réinneaṙ, form of rinneaṙ (ṫo-ġním).

Reipéal, *m.*, Repeal (of Act of Union); *al.* -éil.

Reipleaċán, -áin, *m.*, murrain (*A. McG.*); *cf.* ruipleaċ.

Réiṙ, service, will, *etc.*; *al.* for ṫo ṙ. *See* riar.

Reiṙe, *indec. a.*, old, aged (*O'R.*).

Reireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, old, aged; as *subs.*, an aged person (*O'R.*); *al.* reariaċ.

'R éiṙ (tar éiṙ), after.

Réiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, a span, a measure, a space of nine inches; ṙ. riṙ, a man's span; gaċ ṙ. ṫe'n réiṙ rin ag réiṫeaċ 'na timċeall, every part of her corresponded accordingly; oċt ṙ. 'ran ċrior ṫo bí taiṙir, the belt he wore was eight spans; reiṙe (*Charl.*; *gl.* palma).

Reiṫ, -e, *f.*, rutting, applied to sheep, goats, *etc.*; tá an ċaora roin rá ṙ., that sheep is seeking the ram; ní ṫáinig na gabair rin rá ṙ., those goats have not been rutted; reiṫeaṫ, *id.* (*Cm.*), raiṫ (*N. Y.*).

Reiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -ṫí, *m.*, a ram; ṙ. coġaiṫ, a battering ram, ṙ. réabṫa, ṙ. ṫoġla, *id.*; *al.* reiṫ.

Reiṫeaċar, -air, *m.*, rutting, heat in sheep, goats, *etc.*; caora rá ṙ., a sheep in heat seeking the ram; *al.* reaṫaċar.

Reiṫean, -ṫin, *m.*, a riddle or sieve; ṙ. ruinneaṁa, a winnowing sieve (*early*); *al.* riaṫar, reaṫar.

Reiṫim, *vl.* reiṫ, -ṫeaṫ, *v. tr.*, I copulate (of sheep, goats, *etc.*).

Reiṫín, *m.*, a little ram; *al.* reaiṫín (*O'R.*).

Réiṫín, *m.*, smooth weather (=réiṫ-ṙíon, *Stokes* in *Eg.*).

Réiṫín, *m.*, a brindled cow; = riaḃaiṫín.

Reiṫinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, tameness, tranquility (*early*); ṙ. agus mearaiṁṫeaċt, serenity and mildness; ṙ. agus coḃraiṫeaċt, serenity and stability; ríoṫ agus ṙ., peace and serenity.

Reiṫine, *g. id.*, *f.*, calm, mental calm; an ṙ. earraiġe, the vernal calm; *opp.* to ainḃeinne; *al.* raeṫine (*C. C.*); (*early*).

Reiṫineaċ, -niġe, *a.*, serene.

Reiṫineaċt, -a, *f.*, rutting, copulating (of sheep, goats, *etc.*).

Reiṫleoġ. *See* roiṫeoġ.

Reiṫneaċ. *See* raiṫneaċ.

Reiṫneán, -eain, *m.*, a rush, a torrent; *cf.* reaṫar.

Reiṫte, *p. a.*, rutted; tá na caoiriġ rin ġo léir reiṫte, all these sheep have taken the ram.

Reoṫ, *g.* -a, -ṫa, -eoiṫ, *pl. id.* and -ṫanna, *m.*, frost, hoar frost, act of freezing; reoṫanna na Bealtaine ṫ' fág mire gan ṗṁátaí, the May frosts left me without potatoes; an ṙ. réaltannaċ, the starry frost; coinnlín reoṫa, an icicle; bláṫa reoṫa, frost flowers; gaoṫ an reoiṫ, the frost-bearing wind; ṫṁúċt reoṫa, frost dew, frozen dew; bhat reoṫa, a coat of frost; gaḃairín reoṫa (or reaċa), jack-snipe; *compds.*: aiṫ-ṙ., second frost, vegetation; ḋuḃ-ṙ., black frost (coinnle ḋuḃ-reoṫa, black frost icicles); fliṫ-ṙ., wet frost; glair (-e)-ṙ. (reaca), a slight or grey frost, liaiṫ-ṙ., *id.*; rcoiṫ-ṙ., hard frost, or freezing at the tips (?); ric-ṙ., dry or hard

frost; ᴅ'ғıaғғuiġ an ғeiṁeoin ᴅá ḃuaċaill aṁ maiᴅin cionnaғ ḃí an oiᴅċe aġuғ ᴅuḃaiṁ an ḃuaċaill ᴅá ғıeaġna: ḃí an ġaoṫ aᴅcuaiᴅ ᴅo ғiúġnanta, le h-aġaiᴅ na h-oiᴅċe gailḃeánca, ceann ғcoilḃ aġ ғcoiṫ-ғ. le ғliṫ-ғ. na h-oiᴅċe aġ aiṫ-ғ., a farmer asked his boy what kind the preceding night was and he replied: the north wind blew fiercely through the bitter night, the squeeze-loop top was freezing hard from the regelation of the melted frost (*By.*); na ғúl nġlaғ maғ ғ., with grey eyes like frost; ᴛá an ғ. 'na ғúil, her eye glistens like frost.

Reoᴅáċ, -aiġe, *a.*, frosty; ġeiṁeáᴅ ғ., a frosty winter; oiᴅċe ғ., a frosty night.

Reoᴅaᴅ, -oiᴅᴛe, *m.*, act of freezing, becoming clotted or solidified, icing; aġ ғ. ғeaca, freezing hard (*Con.*).

Reoᴅaim. *See* ғeoiᴅim.

Reoᴅ-leaċ, *f.*, ice, a sheet of ice; *whence*: -caᴅ, act of freezing, congealing; *and* -caim, I freeze, congeal (*O'R.*).

Reoiᴅim, -oᴅáᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I freeze, congeal, become clotted or solidified, cause to freeze, *esp.* of hoar frost; ғ. le, I freeze to; mo ғcıaṫáin ᴅo ғeoiᴅ lem' ṫaoḃ, my wings have frozen to my sides; *al.* ғeoᴅaim.

Reoiᴅín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a slight hoar frost; *pron.* ғeoiṫín or ғeoiġín.

Reoiᴅᴛe, *p. a.*, frozen, congealed, iced, clotted (as blood, *etc.*); mıl ғ., frozen honey; ғ. le ғıoc, frozen by the frost; *al.* ғeoᴅᴛa.

Rí! an exclamation of surprise (*P. O'C.*).

Rí, in *phr.* ġí ná ṁaṫ, neither luck nor grace, empty-handed.

Rí, *g.* ғíoġ, *d.* ғíġ, *pl.* ғíoġa, ғíġᴛe, ғıġᴛe, *gpl.* ғíoġ, ғıġᴛe, *m.*, a king, monarch, ruler, an abbot (*early*), the principal person or thing of a group; a king-card; an Rí, God, the King, the king-card; an ғ. coṁóineaċ, the crowned king; áṫo-ғ., a high-king, kaiser or emperor; the Irish áṫo-ғ. was also called on occasion ғ. ᴛeaṁraċ, ғ. Éıreann; he was selected from the royal ᴅeiṁḃ-ғine of the Uí Néill from the 5th c.; ғ. cúıgıᴅ, a provincial king or pentarch, *al.* a great fellow; ғ. ᴛuaıᴛe, a king of a state or tribe; ғ. móṁ-ᴛuaıᴛe, king of a principal state; *cf.* ғ. beann .i. ғ. ᴛuaıᴛe le n-a mḃíonn VII nġṁáiᴅ ғéine go n-a ḃroғoṁlaiḃ ı gcéilṫıne maғ ıғ iaᴅ beann a ғlaṫa iaᴅ, a king who has seven grades of ғéine with their sub-divisions subject to him, for they are the peaks of his royalty; ғ. ríoġ, a king having other kings subject to him liable to fine for failing to attend his regular assembly (aonaċ) or occasional convention (ᴅáil); ғ. ᴅíleaғ, a lawful sovereign; ғ. ғéinne, a Fianna chief, a leader; ғ. na ġcaṫ, the king of cats (*folk.*); ғ. na n-éan, the eagle; ғ. na ғuaṁ, a king of scholars; ғ. na ғaıṫṫe, the seal; Rí an Domain, the Emperor of the World (romances, *etc.*); R. na Ríoġ, na nDúl, na Reann, ᴊc., the King of Kings, the Elements, the Stars, *etc.* (*i.e.*, God); R. an Domnaiġ, na h-Aoine, the King of Sunday, Friday (*i.e.*, Christ); R. na ḃreaṫ, na ḃṫaıṫeaṁ, ᴊc., the King of Miracles, of Heaven, *etc.*; R. na Cruinne, the King of the Universe (God); a R. an tSuilt! O King of Joy (God)! Rí na ġcréaċt, Christ; ғ. Laoċ Éıreann, chief of Ireland's heroes; ғ. muileaṫ, the king of diamonds; ғ. ᴛṁuċ, the king of clubs; ᴅáiḃıᴅ R., King David; *but* Rí Séamaṙ, King James; Rí Seoıṙe, King George; mac ríoġ, a prince; ıṅġean ríoġ, a princess; aᴅḃaṙ ríoġ, one eligible for the crown, ᴅaṁna ríoġ, *id.*; ráṫ ríoġ, a royal rath; cúıṙt ríoġ, a royal court; ní ᴛıuḃṙainn ᴅo'n ríġ é, I would not give it to the king (not to anybody); coġaᴅ na ríġᴛe, the war of the kings (William III. and James II.) *O'Ra.*; cluiċe an ríoġ, name of an epidemic (*Contr.*); ı nᴅoṁan na nᴅall ıṙ ғ. ғeaṙ aon ᴛúıle, amongst the blind the one-eyed man is king (*prov.*); 'ғé an ғ. ᴅá leaġaᴅ leıṙ an mḃileoıġ é, it is felling a king with a leaf (said when a small trump beats a king at cards); ᴅ'éimeaᴅaṙ ġéilleaᴅ maṙ ríġ ᴅó, they refused to acknowledge him as sovereign; ᴛáim ım' ríġ aṙ, I am king of.

Rí-, in *compds.* *See* ríġ-, ríoġ-.

Ria (before). *See* ré.

Ria, with her, to her; *emph.* -ғan.

Ria. *See* ғoiċim.

Riaḃ, *g.* ғéiḃe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a streak, a welt, a groove; ᴛrí ғiaḃa ᴅeaṙġa ᴅo ḃáᴅaṙ ᴛımċeall a ċuiṙṙ, three red stripes were all round his body (of Luġaiᴅ Riaḃ nDeaṙġ).

Riaḃ, *f.*, a lark; a fair lady. *See* ғiaḃóġ.

Riaḃaċ, -aiḃᴛe, *pl.* ғiaḃᴛa, *a.*, brindled, striped, tabby, grey, fauve, roan, swarthy, grizzled, fallow; bán ғ., fallow

land; bó r., a brindled cow (*See* riabac, *sf.*); cat r., a brindled cat; cirte r., brown bread; an Connrae R., the striped or furrowed county, Wexford; cromán r., a scald-crow; éan r., the pipit; ramhrad r., a varied summer; ní tigim leir rin dub, bán ná r., I do not agree with that at all; in *place-names*: an Sliab R., Sleevreagh; an Cairleán R., Castlereagh; an Loc R., Loughrea; *sm.*, a brindled horse, *al.* pasture louse-wort or dwarf red-rattle; *al.* used euphemistically for diabal; *oft.* for do'n r., *e.g.*: an r. a bfuil fios agat! you know nothing about it! an r. rioc, devil a bit, nothing at all; ní'l aon r. fair le déanamh aige, he has absolutely nothing to do; tá an r. le fada air, it is terribly long; an r. de nár mharb an caora, most certainly he killed the sheep; an rabair ann? an r. dul! (or an r. ann!), will you go? dickens a go! (*i.e.* no); r. ruainne, not a bit; *sf.*, a brindled cow; laetfanta na riabhce, the days of the brindled cow, *i.e.*, the closing days of March or the opening days of April; mí na (bó) riabhce, the month of the brindled cow, *i.* March; the legend is that the brindled cow complained at the dawn of April of the harshness of March, whereupon March borrowed a few days from April and these were so wet and stormy that the bó riabac was drowned, hence March has a day more than April, and the borrowed days are called laetfanta na riabhce.

Riabacóg, *f.*, name of a bird (unidentified); *cf.* riabóg.

Riabal: *euphemistic* for diabal.

Riaball. *See* riobal, rc.

Riabán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a swarthy person, an oyster-catcher (*Con.*).

Riabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little streak or welt, a drill in tillage; anything streaked, the name of various small birds, *esp.* the cuckoo's follower, the meadow pipit, *al.* called banaltra na cuaiche, giolla na cuaiche; a henlark (*Torr.*), a hedge-sparrow, *etc.*; r. cladaig, rock pipit; r. coille, tree pipit; r. móna, tit-lark or meadow-pipit; r. maince, a small cow; fós-raim uaim r., I give up a drill (in digging); *al.* riaróg, réabóg.

Riacc, *pret.* 3*s.* of roicim and rigim, came, reached; r. im dáil, there came to me (*E. R.*); r. an infean tar a h-eolas leir, the maid reached a place unknown to her with (*ib.*).

Riachtain, -ana, *vl.* of roicim and rigim, *f.*, act of reaching, attaining; r. a lear, necessity (*early*); gan r. coiscéime, unable to walk a step (*Br.*); *al.* rioctain.

Riachtanach, -aighe, *a.*, necessary, needful; needy, necessitous; compulsory, incumbent (on, ag); ní'l sé r. agam, it is not necessary for me, I need not; Gaedhealg r., compulsory Irish; *sm.*, a needy person; *pron. oft.* riochtanach.

Riachtanar, -air, *pl. id.* and -airí, *m.*, necessity (in full r. a lear, *early*), need, want, exigence, indispensable duty; ní'l oligead ag r., necessity knoweth no law; r. mátair na géir-intleachta, necessity sharpens the wits; ná tabair aghaidh ne r., fight not unless compelled; an uair atá a r. a lear ort, when you are in need of it; r. a lear do chómharsan, your neighbour's necessity.

Riachtanarach, -aighe, necessary (for, do).

Riadh, *m.*, a wheel; *whence* dé-r., two-wheeled, *sm.* a two-wheeler, *gl.* biga; ceithir-r., four-wheeled, *sm.*, a four-wheeler, a four-wheeled chariot (*early*).

Riadh, riadach, riadaim. *See* riagh, riaghach, riaghaim.

Riada, epithet of Cairbre, founder of the Dál R., an Ulster tribe and region; similarly Dál gCais from Conmac Car.

Riadaim, *vl.* réim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ride; *al.* I break in (as a horse, *etc.*), (*early*).

Riadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cunning old fellow; *al.* applied to beasts (*Con.*); *cf.* réadaire.

Riadóir. *See* réadóir.

Riadta, *a.*, trained, broken, tamed, quick, expeditious; capall r., a trained horse; damh r., a plough-ox; *al.* riata, riada.

Riagh, *g.* réighe, *d.* réigh, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a scaffold; sorrow, chastisement; cinéala éagrafhla na bpian agus na riagh, the different kinds of torture and torment; i gcruaidh-réigh, on a hard gibbet; *gl.* patibulum; *al.* riadh, réagh.

Riaghadh, -ghta, *m.*, act of tearing asunder, rending, racking, hanging, executing, torturing.

Riaghail, *g.* -ghla, -ghlac, *pl.* -ghla, -ghlacha, *f.*, a rule, law or regulation; rule, government, direction or jurisdiction; a religious rule, discipline, a religion; a system or dispensation; *al.* a carpenter's (*etc.*) rule, a line; r. Ailbhe, the rule of St. Ailbhe; r. ingin, a

plumb-rule; f. ói̇reaċ, a straight rule or line; riaġlaċa léiġinn, rules of study; gan f., unruly, undisciplined; náiṁ gan f., unrestrained frivolity; fá f., under the rule or government of; cuiṁim fá f., I reduce to my dominion; cuir fṁian agus f. ort féin, subject yourself to restraint and discipline; ag déanaṁ riaġlaċa Dé, living according to God's law; éag riaġla agus nóṁ ċuir Danair fá ċiaċ, who introduced a law and a system that brought confusion on the Danes; go rubaċ i f. Tailtean, joyously ruling at T.; ba f. ag flaiṫiḃ beiṫ, &c., it was the custom of nobles to be, *etc.*; naṫṁar, rianaċ i f., blessed and well-disposed in the priesthood; droċ-f., indiscipline; tré iomad droċ-riaġlaċ d'fár eadrainn, through the growth of much indiscipline amongst us.

Riaġail-béar, *m.*, discipline, order.

Riaġail-ċruṁair, *f.*, a straight rule or edge, the edge of a spade (*E. R.*).

Riaġailim. *See* riaġluiġim.

Riaġail(c)-ċeárnaċ, *m.*, a square.

Riaġailteaċ. *See* riaġalta.

Riaġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I tear, rend, lacerate; gibbet, hang, crucify, torture, torment; do riaġaḋ (riaḋaḋ) a ḃaill ó ċéile, his limbs were torn asunder (*F. F.*).

Riaġaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hangman, executioner or torturer; riaġairí agus riantóirí, executioners and torturers (*C. C.*).

Riaġairteaċt, -a, *f.*, hanging, execution.

Riaġalta, *p. a.*, regulated, under rule, regular, orderly, ruled, governed, monastic; bean f., a nun; órd f., a Religious Order; -taċ, riaġailteaċ, *id.*

Riaġaltaċt, -a, *f.*, regularity, orderliness, religiousness; religious or monastic life (*F. F.*).

Riaġaltar, -air, *m.*, sovereignty, government; riaġaltaċar, riaġlaċar, *id.*

Riaġaltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a ruler, a governor, a director, a manager, a regulator.

Riaġan, *poet.* for ríoġan.

Riaġánta. *See* réaḋ-ḋánta *under* réiṫ-, réaḋ-.

Riaġlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, regular, according to rule.

Riaġlaċar. *See* riaġaltar.

Riaġlaḋ, riaġlaim. *See* riaġluiġaḋ, riaġluiġim.

Riaġlaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a ruler, a regulator, an arbiter; f. éigre, arbiter of poets (*E. R.*); f. i gcáraiḃ léiġeanta, an arbiter on scientific points.

Riaġlann, *f.*, lethal or torture chamber.

Riaġlóir, *m.*, a ruler, an abbot, a censor.

Riaġluiġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, the act of ruling, government, discipline, management; ir dual f. do réir oideaċair, the ruler is according to the upbringing he has received (*prov.*); *al.* riaġlaḋ.

Riaġluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I rule, reign, regulate, govern; do riaġluiġ i dTeaṁair, who reigned in Tara; riaġlaim, *id.*

Riaṁ, *ad.*, before, before this, up to this, ever, always or at any time, in the *past, al.* in *pres.* (*M.*), *smt.* in future (*M.*); with *neg.* never, not at all; f. ir ḋoiṙḋe, ever and always, forever (*past and fut.*); anoir agus f., now and forever; anoir agus f. fóir orainn, a Dia, help us, O God, now and forever; anoir nó f., now or never; tá 'na ġeimḣeaḋ anoir nó f., it is winter now or never; tá mo ċroiḋe bṁirte anoir nó f., my heart is broken at last; f. anall, hitherto, up to the present; f. ó foin, ever since; f. roimir rin, ever before that; ċluinim f. ḋá ráṫ go, I have always heard it said; f. ó rugaḋ mé, ever since I was born; ċa raḃ tú f. gan Diaṁaiḋ agat, you were ever in trouble; ní facaḋ f. do leiṫéid, I never saw your peer; ir é do fliġe ḃeaṫaḋ é f., it has ever been your way of living; taoi f. im' ḋoinniḃ, you have always been against me; táim ag éirteaċt leir an scéal foin f., I am listening to that yarn all my life; rin é f. maṙ ṁolaim, that is what I always advise; ní ḃíonn an ċaṫair f. gan foċṁam, the city is never silent; *fut.* (for ḋoiṙḋe); beiṫ ré f. aṁlaiḋ, it will be ever thus; go raḃair f. aṁlaiḋ, may you be ever thus; *various*: do ḃíor f. ḋána, I never lacked courage; deirinn-re f. anall, I used always say; atá f. imṫiġṫe, that have long since departed; ir annaṁ f. do bí, &c., seldom hitherto (or indeed) was there, *etc.*; ní feárr f. é, it is just as well; ir cuma f. é, *id.*; b'fḣéidir nár b'fḣearr f. é, perhaps it was all for the best; gaċ aoinne f. aca, every single one of them; as strengthening *ad.*; 'bruil aon nóṫaċt ar fiuḃal? blúire f., anything fresh on? not a bit; an ċéad lá f., the very first day; ar tús f., first of all (*ad.*); fad ó f., quite a

long time ago, long since; le fada r., for a long time back; ċóṁ maiṫ leaṫ-fa aon lá r., as good as you "any day"; aṫáim gan beiṁeaḋ ċóṁ fada le r., I have been as long as ever without a shave; *al.* aṁaiṁ; from ré (ria), before and *neut. prn.*; *cf.* iarṁi.

Riamnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a fishing-line; briaḋán riamnaiġe, a salmon caught with a line (*early*); *cf.* ṁiamlaċ.

Rian, *g.* -ain, réin, *pl. id.*, -a, -nta, *m.*, a track, a path, a way, a passage or "lane" hewn through enemies, a race-track or -course, a journey, course or run; a jink at cards; a trace, track, resulting sign or mark, a scar or body-mark, a spoor, effect or "influence"; order, arrangement, method, system, good disposition, capacity, prosperity; vigour, power to move; a span (*al.* réan, *O'R.*); an r. díreaċ, the straight or right path; r. rcine, a knife-mark; r. tuaiġe, traces of cutting by the axe; r. fiacla, a tooth mark; r. fola, a bloodstain; r. na bolgaiġe, pock-marks; r. loiṫ, mark of a wound; r. na gceapc, hens' footprints; r. mo ċor 'san fhlota, the tracks of my feet in the mire; na trí riain ir fia fanann: r. guail i muing, r. caiṁte i gclaiḋe, r. céaċta i gcríċ, the three most permanent marks, that of charring in the moorland, of a cart-wheel on a bank, and of a plough in a furrow; i riandaiḃ maṫma, in the track of defeated armies; póṫ cóṁraic na gceiṫre rian, the place where the four roads meet; ceann mo rian, my journey's end; fear cinn rain, a captain, a leader, a pace-maker in marching, working, *etc.*; bacaiġ na r., wandering beggars; ar aon r., together, all together, following the same path; ní raġainn ar aon r. aṁáin leaṫ-sa, I would not put myself on the same level with you; gan r. i ngéibinn, in fetters without power of making a journey; gan tapa gan r., without vigour or power to get about; gan réim gan r., rendered powerless; gan r. múinte, showing no sign of having been taught, or of good manners; gan aon r. coṫaiṁ, without any expense whatever; gan r. duille ar biṫ, neatly finished (as a tool); i r., in the style of, like; i r. an reoiḋ, after the manner of or like frost (of the eyes); ḋub gorm ó r. an ċóṁda, black and blue from the cord; *with vbs.*: cuiṁim r. (with *g.*), I track, dog, scent out; ċuiṁreaḋ ré r. na laċan ar an uirce, he would follow the duck's tracks over water; cuiṁim r. ar, I set in order, set going, put right, *etc.*; rin é ċuir r. an ṁí-áḋa agus an ocṁair oṁ, that is what gave me this look of misfortune and hunger; ṫá gcuiṁtí r. ceaṫ orṫa, if they were brought up properly; bí r. ṫá ċur ar an obair, the work was being put on the road to completion; *with other vbs.*: ṫeiṁim r. agus reaċt ṫo'n náiriún, I bring law and order to the nation (*Car.*); imṫiġim ó r. mo náṁad, I get out of my enemies' way; fáġaim mo r. ar, I leave traces of my influence on, fáġaim r. mo láiṁe ar, *id.*; ṫo-ġním r., I jink a game; ḋeinear r., I jinked it; ní féidir liom riuḃal ná r. ṫo ḋéanaṁ, I am not able to get about at all; caillim mo lúṫ, mo riuḃal, mo r., I lose all power of movement and locomotion; *with* aṫá: ṫá an-r. aige, he is very handy, makes his presence felt; bí r. maiṫ ag an gcailín aṫuḃairc, &c., it was a smart girl who said, *etc.*, the girl who said . . . hit it off well; ṫá a r. air, he bears signs of it, he shows it; ní'l a r. ar an ṫalaṁ, *lit.* he has left no traces on earth, he is worn to a shadow; ṫá r. ṫo ġnóṫa orṫ, you show what business you follow, or the effects of your actions (*esp.* bad actions) (*M.*; ṫá corṁalaċt ṫo ġnóṫa orṫ, *Con.*); ṫá a r. orṫ, you show the effect of it (as drink, *etc.*, rlioċt, *Con.* and *U.*), "signs on it" (*Anglo-Irish*); bíonn ṫú ar meirce ir ṫá a r. orṫ, you are a drunkard and show it (in your person, condition, *etc.*); agus ṫá a r. air, "as you see," "as is clear" (*parenthetical*); bí ár-rtoirm ann aréir, ir ṫá a r. air, ṫá na crainn go léir ar lár, there was a great storm last night, and the result is manifest, the trees are all thrown down; ṫá ré 'na r. agam, I have jinked it; in *place-names*: R. Carḃaid luġaine Móir (*al.* Acaill), near Tara; R. Ḋuil ar Ceal at Tara (*Onom.*).

Rian, *g.* réin, *m.*, the sea (*early*); *al.* the Rhine, Srut Réin, *id.*

Rian, *a.*, distinguished; na ráiṫce r., of the noble sayings (*D. S.*).

Rianaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, leaving a track or trace, treaded by paths, well-disposed; an éigre il-r., mazy realm of poesy (*C. Br.*).

Rianaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a wanderer,

a trekker, a traveller; a maker of tracks.

Rianaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, wandering, travelling.

Rianaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I mark, trace out, walk, journey; jink, precipitate or cause; p. an cluiċe, I jink the game, make a jink; rianar é, I jinked it; rianuiġ an cluiċe (amaċ), the game was jinked; rianpaiḋ rin rpaiġn i bfearainn reo ċiḃir, this will precipitate war in Ireland; *al.* rianuiġim.

Rianaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a wayfarer.

Rianaiṫín, *m.*, red rattle (*plant*).

Rianaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, orderly, methodical, intelligent.

Rianán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a path across a field, *esp.* a tilled field; a long low heap (as of potatoes, *etc.*); p. mine, a track of meal.

Rian-ḃárc, *m.*, a ship (*poet.*); áṫ Cliaṫ na p., Dublin of the ships.

Rian-ṁliuṫ, *a.*, wet-tracked; geimḣeaḋ p., wet winter.

Rian-loṫ, *m.*, great wounding, wounding that leaves marked traces or cicatrices.

Rianta, *p. a.*, marked out, arranged (*of a place*), prepared, ready; jinked (*of card-playing*), won; an bóṫar p., the high road; réiḋ p. ċum aiṫriġ, ready and fitted for a journey; beiṫ Reiṗéal p. i mbliaḋna, Repeal will be settled this year.

Rianuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of marking out; making tracks of walking; journeying; jinking.

Rianuiġim. *See* rianaim.

Riar, *g.*, réire, *d.* réir (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, service, attendance, treatment, management; office, chore, duty, disposal, feudal service (*etc.*), requisition, cattle, *etc.*, rendered in tribute to a chief; rule, authority, power; will, desire, "pleasure"; a lord's (flaiṫ) right of judgment over freemen (*Laws*); decision, sanction, custom; share, division, allotment; supply, sufficiency (with *g.* of *noun*); act of serving, attending or allotting (in this use *smt. m.*, *prob.* for riaraḋ; *al.* réar, *m.*); p. na maiṫne, the morning duty, clearing away after breakfast (réir, *By.*); p. na h-oiḋċe, the evening duty, clearing up for the following morning; p. na fluaġ, control of the hosts, *fig.* the controller of the hosts (*poet.*); p. na gcéadta, supplies for hundreds; p. maiṫ móna, a good supply of turf (*Spid.*, p. *m.*); p. a ċáir (or a ġáḃaiḋ), enough for his needs; p. a ṁiana, the wherewith to satisfy his wishes; caogad p., fifty services (*gl.* on riarar feiḃe, *Laws*); beo-riaṁa, a render paid in live stock (? *Laws*); mairḃ-riaṁa, the same in dead stock (? *ib.*); p. do coimeád, to keep order; déan mo p., do as I desire; b'féidir go dtiocfaḋ liom-ra p. duit, perhaps I could manage to suit you; lean do p. (réir) féin, follow your own design, do as you will; agus an baile fin do ṫriúraḋ agus do p. (=riaraḋ), and to manage and govern that town; with *preps.*: ar réir, at the will of, under the control of; ar réir luċt leara, led by wise counsellors (*S. R.*); go ndeaċaiḋ de Críoṫ a dtaḃairt ar a réir, Christ has failed to bring them to accept His teaching or do His will; rá réir, in subjugation, in the power of (with *g.*), *al.* ready; rá réir le dul ag riaḋaċ, ready to go hunting; do réir (*al.* dréir, léir), agreeable to, according to, after, at the disposal of; gaċ cat do réir cinéil, cat after kind (*prov.*); go dtugaidh Dia do réir do ċroiḋe duit, may God reward your good dispositions; dom' réir, at my disposal, according to my wishes, in my view; *cf.* na Fianna do bíoḋ dod' réir, the Fenians who used do your bidding, be at your call · gealltaim p. (or réir) do, I promise to serve; do réir a ċéile, homogeneous, uniform, agreeing, in due order, *al.* one by one, by degrees; dá p. sin, therefore, accordingly, if that be so, in that case; do'n réir sin, *id.*; ar roim dá réir sin go Corcaiġ, from that point in the same way to Cork; do'n réir ċéadna (continuing) in the same way; ag caiṫeaṁ Gaeḋilge leis do réir nóṫaí a ṁuinṫir, speaking to him in Irish in the ancestral way (*Blask.*); do réir dúṫċais, inherently; do réir náduire, by nature, according to nature; do réir cúirte, in courtly style (*Br.*); do réir dealraiṁ, as it would seem, apparently; do réir a ġurtail, according to his means; ag obair do réir na reaċtṁaine, working by the week; do réir mar, according as, while, as; do réir mar ṫiocfaiḋ linn, as we shall have occasion; do réir mar ċífead, according to what I shall find, according to circumstances; *oft. m.* (*perh.* for riaraḋ); *e.g.* cuideaċt fáṁ dá p., a pleasant company being entertained; *oft.* réir (*neg.* mí-p.).

Riaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, complaisant, submissive, agreeable; *al.* serving, attending on; a Ḃṙiaṅaiġ ṁúinte riaraiġ, O polite and agreeable O'Brien (*E. R.*); r. réiṫ, ready to be served or enjoyed (as a feast).

Riaraċaṫ, riaraċt. *See* riaraṫ.

Riaraṫ, -ṫa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of serving, entertaining, ruling, managing, dividing, administering, sharing, rationing, pleasing, complying with, experiencing, enjoying or suffering, submitting to, obeying, reducing to submission; waiting or attending on (ar); r. tairċeart an ṫoṁain, the empery of the western world; cineaṫa tíoḃ gan r., some of the tribes not submitting; fear riarṫa, a dispenser, allocator or regulator; *oft.* riar (*m.*); riaraċaṫ, riaraċt, -aiṫeaċt, *id.* *See* riar, riaruġaṫ.

Riarṫóir, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫóiṙe, *m.*, a dispenser (spenser), regulator or organiser; an officer in the houses of princes and chiefs, whose duty it was to provide and dispense food to the household and to visitors; r. na n-iarlaí, a manager for earls (*S. R.*); riarṫaire, *id.*

Riarṫóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the office of dispenser, *etc.*, act of dispensing, *etc.* *See* riaraṫ.

Riarṫaim, *vls.* riar, -raṫ, *etc.*, *v. tr.*, I serve, entertain, distribute, allot, divide (amongst, ar), allocate, administer, manage, rule, dispose, reduce to submission, please or comply with (do); submit to, obey; r. do ṫoil, I carry out your wishes; r. an pobal, I rule the people; r. do rna míltiḃ, I provide for thousands; r. an cineaṫ céaṫna, I civilise the same race; r. mo ṫairt, I quench my thirst; r. ceol, I discourse music; r. an biaṫ, I share out the food; ag riaraṫ na mbṙiaṫar ro an Ríoġ Naoṁṫa, dispensing those words of our Holy King; ir toil Dé a riaraṫ do ċáċ, God wills all to obey Him; ag riaraṫ an ḃṗóin, suffering grief; níor láṁṫar gan a riar(uġ)aṫ, they dared not disobey him; riaruiġim, *id.*; *al. intr.*

Riarṫaire. *See* riarṫóir.

Riaráirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, rearage, arrearage; r. cíosa, arrears of rent.

Riarṫa, *p. a.*, supplied, provided for, regulated, distributed, served, shared, satisfied, content.

Riarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dispensing, sharing, distributing, regulating; *sm.*, a dispenser, a regulator.

Riarṫóir, -óra, -ṁí, *m.*, a dispenser, a regulator; the Great Dispenser, God; céaṫ molaṫ leir an R. (-ruiġeoiṁ)! (grace after meat); riaruiġeoiṁ, riaraiṫe, *id.*

Riaruġaṫ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of controlling, *etc.*; direction, control; an t-óṙduġaṫ agus an r., the full control; ṫeineas do réir óṙduiġṫe agus riaruiġṫe, I acted under instructions and orders.

Riaruiġim. *See* riaraim.

Riasc, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a marsh, a moor, a fen, low, wet ground, a strand (*P. O'C.*); a tough-surfaced, rough, uncultivated plain; gan r. gan ċṙón (of a face), *prob.* for riarc, cṙon; *g. al.* réirc, *place-name*, Cill Réirc.

Riascaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, marshy, moorish, fenny; hard, stiff, rough; wild, uncultivated; *sm.*, a marsh, a moor, *etc.* *See* riarc.

Riascaire, *m.*, a fen-haunter.

Riascaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, marshy, moorish.

Riasc-ḃláṫ óṙṫa, *m.*, marsh marigold.

Riasclaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a moor, a marsh, a fen, *etc.*

Riart, *g.* -a, -airt, *pl.* -anna, -aí, *m.*, a welt, a streak, a stripe, the mark left by a lash or rake; *al.* riarta.

Riartaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, welted, streaked, striped, marked, as with lashes; blotched, as a pock-marked face.

Riartaṫ, -ṫta, -aiṫe, -tuiġṫe, *m.*, act of welting, putting folds in, turning over (as of the grassy surface of tillage land); *cf.* riart.

Riartáil, -ála, *f.*, act of putting welts or folds on; turning sods in the marking off and preparation of grass-land for tillage; taking the surface off the furrows in the *lazy-bed* system of tillage; a severe cutting, a lacerating.

Riartálaim, -táil, *v. tr.*, I mark with welts or folds, beat violently, rend and strip furrows, mark the face of lea-land with the spade.

Riarṫraṫ, -ṫaṁa, *m.*, convulsion, contortion, distortion, rage, frenzy.

Riarṫraim, -aṫ, *v. tr.* (used *impers.*), I distort, convulse; riarṫraṫ uime, he became distorted (*early*).

Riaṫar, -air, *m.*, a torrent (*early*). *See* reaṫar.

Riaṫarṫa, *indec. a.*, torrential, downrushing (*C. C.*).

Riḃ. *See* re.

Ribe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -bí, *m.*, a single hair, a bristle, a blade (of grass), a shred, *etc.*, a moustache or whisker; a snare or hair-

spring; a jot or tittle; rib-work in knitting; appearance, promise, likelihood; anger, fury; f. gruaige, a hair; f. ruaimnige, an animal hair; f. féir, a blade of grass; f. lín, a shred of flax; f. olna, a shred of wool; f. tuaitbhil, a hair growing "left-handwise" on the top of the head, pulled to cure a relaxed sore throat (*N. Con.*); f. faobair, a sharp edge on an implement or weapon; f. róibéir (ráib-), a shrimp (*Con.*), f. róin, f. rúnáin, *id.*; f. feirge, a fit of rage, an angered appearance; bun f., a sore growing at a hair-root, *al.* root of water-lily (*Torr.*); fúil f., a snare; tá orroc-f. fá Ś., S. is in evil mood; ní'l aon deig-f. ar an lá (an mbuin, &c.), the day (the cow, *etc.*) is up to no good; dá mbeadh f. ar do coisir ní déanfá lion, if you had a wisp on your distaff you could not make linen (*saying*); bainfead f. ar, I will pluck a hair from, catch up on; *al.* rib, ruibe.

Ribeach, -bige, *a.*, hairy, bristling, tattered, torn, intermixed with hairs, of rib-work (as knitting), nipping, cold; trátnóna beag f. coigach, one piercing cold evening; bréan-im f., rancid hairy butter (*P. C. T.*).

Ribeairnean, -rin, *m.*, reversion, remainder, leavings *esp.* if available for cattle feeding, *etc.*, as potato skins, *etc.* (*W. M. al.* ribeirnean).

Ribeanta, *indec. a.*, decorated; dá bhróg f., two decorated shoes (*O'Ra.*); *al.* riobanta.

Ribéar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a river, a river-mouth (*A.*); R. na Sionainne, the Estuary of the Shannon, R. Luimnige, *id.*

Ribéid, -e, -eadh, *f.*, a musical reed, a pipe (*O'R.*); melody; *al.* riobaid.

Ribéideach, -oige, *a.*, furnished with reeds (as a wind instrument); musical, melodious.

Ribeog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a hair, a rag, a clout, a tatter, a tassel, a fringe; a tuft of wool left on sheep and *smt.* dyed with raddle as owner's mark; f. ar a féaróis, a hair out of his beard.

Ribeogach, -aige, *a.*, having hairs loose; ragged, clouted, tattered, tasselled, fringed.

Ribín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a hair, a whisker or beard; a ribbon, a tape, a streamer; a scrap, a bit; a kind of seaweed that grows in very long strips; the cross-bar that supports the fcialóg, or detachable bottom of a pannier.

Ríbín, *m.*, chat; a garrulous person; can feil ann acht fean-f., he is only an old twaddler (*Antr.*); cum do f., shut up (*ib.*).

Ribíneach, -nige, *a.*, ribboned; torn, tattered.

Ribleach, *g.* -lig, *pl.* -lige and -leacha, *m.*, a long string or line; anything much entangled, a tangle; *cf.* riobal.

Ribleachán, -áin, *m.*, a kind of sorrel.

Riceach, -cig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a vagabond, a wastrel, f. neacha, *id.*; *al.* ríochach (*See under* lur).

Ríchead, -chio, *m.*, a kingdom, a king's mensal lands, the firmament, heaven; *al.* ríchead.

Ricil, -e, *f.*, a pile of turf, a rickle (*Con*).

Río, a trait or tendency; tá f. ar leith ann, he is peculiarly constituted.

Río, *g. id.*, *m.*, reed, wheaten straw; ualach f., a load of wheat-straw (for thatch); *al.* ruio (*g.* -e, -each) (*A. McG.*).

Riog, riogh (ruighe), raighogh. *See* raid (ruighe), raighogh.

Ríoin, *m.*, a small or young thing, a maiden (*H.*); *dim.* of réad (ruth).

Rioire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a knight; R. an Teampaill, a Templar; f. caorach, a sheep-rancher, owner of 1,000 sheep (*O'Gr., Aran*); f. gairdi, a knight of chivalry; f. na ráfrách, the knight of the razor, the barber; f. na mban, the ladies' man; an R. Dubh, the Black Knight (*romances* and *folk.*); R. na h-Iomáige Óir, the Knight of the Gold Image (*ib.*); an R. Uaigneach, the Lonely Knight (*folk.*); R. an Ghleanna, the Knight of Glin; an R. Ruairí Mac Eafmuinn, Sir Roger Casement; an R. Tomár, Sir Thomas; *smt.* ruoraire; *cf.* Baile an Rioire, Balruddery; *Ger.* ritter.

Rioireachd, -a, *f.*, knighthood, service; f. do Dhéanamh do Dia agus do'n tsaoghal, to serve both God and the world.

Rioireamhail, -mhla, *a.*, knightly.

Ripe, *g. id.*, *m.*, Riphaeus, a country in Sarmatia or Scythia; Sliabh R., the Riphaean Mountains.

Rig. *See* roig.

Righ. *See* righe.

Rígh-, **ríogh-**, **rí-**, in *compds.*, royal, chief, kingly, good, excellent; *oft.* as intensive, *esp.* with *a's.*, *gnly.* written rí-, *e.g.*, rí-mhaith, excellent; rí-olc, really bad; rí-álainn, extremely beautiful; *ord. compds.*: ríogh-adhbar, one eligible for a crown; ríogh-amhrach, a royal

emissary; ríoġ-baile, a royal town; ríġ-bean, a queenly woman; ríoġ-bodach, very churlish, *sm.*, a chief churl; ríoġ-bot, a royal pavilion; ríoġ-bruġ (or -bnoġ), a princely dwelling; ríoġ-bruġaid, a royal brewy; ríoġ-cathaoir, a throne; ríġ-chirte, a royal treasure or treasury; ríoġ-choinneal, a candle kept burning before a king, *fig.* a princely man (*al.* réirċ.); ríoġ-cholb (-a), a sceptre; ríoġ-chonóin, a royal crown; ríoġ-churaḋ, a princely champion; ríoġ-chuaine, a princely family; ríoġ-dáil, a royal convocation (f. choitcheann, a general assembly, *e.g.*, that convened at Tara); ríoġ-dámh, a chief poet; ríoġ-damhna, one eligible for election as king, a member of the royal derbh-fine, king-elect, heir-presumptive; ríoġ-damhnacht, office of heir-presumptive; ríoġ-dún, a royal fort; ríoġ-dhúth, chief buffoon; ríoġ-fáidh, a chief prophet or seer; ríġ-fear, a prince, an excellent man (f. bhreág réimh, a very approachable man); ríġ-fhéinnidh, a chief of Fianna, a general, a title of Fionn Mac Cumhaill; ríġ-fhiaḋaire, a royal (or excellent) hunter; ríġ-fine, a royal tribe; ríoġ-flaith, a prince or chief; ríoġ-flaithear, sovereignty; ríoġ-fuil, royal blood; ríoġ-halla, a princely hall; ríġ-íoḋal, a chief idol; ríoġ-laoch, a prince, a distinguished warrior; ríġ-leaba, a royal bed; ríġ-liosh, a palace courtyard, a royal liss, a castle; ríġ-mílead, a royal soldier; ríġ-mhionn, a princely diadem; ríoġ-nathair (or -athair), a cockatrice or basilisk; ríġ-phearsa, a royal personage; ríoġ-phorc, a royal palace or stronghold; ríoġ-ráth, a royal rath, fort or palace; ríġ-reacht, a royal decree, imperium; ríoġ-róḋ, a main road; ríoġ-rorc, a majestic eye; ríoġ-ruathar, a fierce rush or attack; ríoġ-sagart, a hierarch; ríġ-seirc, greater burr weed (*sporaganium erectum*); ríoġ-slat, a sceptre; ríoġ-smacht, royal authority; ríoġ-shuidhe, a throne; ríġ-theach, a royal house, a palace (*al.* réirḋ-t.); ríġ-theaghlach, a royal household (*al.* réirḋ-t.); ríoġ-ughdar, a chief author; ríoġ-uisce, a chief water (river, *etc.*)

Riġe, *g. id.*, and -ġte, *m.*, act of stretching, tightening, making taut, distending (as the cheek, a balloon, *etc.*); *al.* act of contending, struggling with; fairring an rot go f., broad is the widely-stretched circle; do chaing f. leis, who strove to oppose him (*C. Br.*); luchd f. rómh-ghnáith Té, contenders for Tara (*ib.*); ná gabann f. mar sin 'san gcath, who contend not with him in battle (*Bris.*).

Riġe, *g. id.* and -eaḋ, *d.* -ġe and -ġidh, *pl.* -ġte (-acha), rosa(ġ)tacha, *gc.*, *f.*, a forearm, a leg or quarter in animals, a felloe, a cubit (láimh-f., *id.*); in *pl.* legs, limbs, houghs, hamstrings; f. chaoin-feola, a leg of mutton; muc-f., a gammon of bacon; bun f., wrist; cnámh f., the radius; colpaí a riġe, the muscles of his forearm; ní'l ann acht na riġtheacha, he is all bones; nach bhreágh na reaġtacha géag atá ain, what fine limbs he has; an cóta ag bualaḋ air a reaġtacha, his coat striking against his legs (*R. O.*); coinnigh fad do f. uaim, keep at arm's length from me; *al.* rigi (*e.g.* R. Mná Nuaḋat, early name of the Boyne between Tobar ar Linn Mochua and Meath, *Onom.*), *oft. pron.* rig, ruig; *al.* ruiġ, raiġe, raig (*Corm.*).

Riġe-, in *compds.*, relating to the forearm or wrist, radial; riġe-beart, wristguard or -band, cuffs; riġe-mhear, a cubit; riġe-reamhar, thick-wristed.

Ríġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a kingdom, sovereignty, kingship, a reign; act of reigning, governing, ruling; do gab ré an f., he assumed sovereignty (of Ireland); gabair f. réimeann Éireann agus Alban, he held the sovereignty of succession of Ireland and of Alba (*poet.*); a f. ir a réim, his royal career; f. gan fruitbeart (or freagarba), kingship without opposition.

Riġeaḋan, *m.*, act of stretching, making taut, *etc.*, restraining, keeping back; gan f. le n-a gcuid raidhbhir, leis an maoidheamh, *gc.*, no limit to their wealth, to the bragging, *etc.*; ní'l aon f. leis, there is no restraining him, he is going ahead like wildfire.

Ríġeaḋt. *See* (1) ríġe, ríoġaḋt, and (2) riaḋtain.

Rigim, *perf.*, ránga(r, (ránga), *3s.* rainig, *pres. subj.* 2 *s.*, ruige (in *special use*), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I reach, attain, arrive, come; *pres. rare exc.* in *phr.* f. a tear, I need, now *oft.* teigim a tear; cha rigeann tú a tear, you do not need it, never mind (*Antr.*); nach rigeaḋ an tighearna a tear arm do glacaḋ, that the lord need not take up arms (*F. F.*); ar nach rigtear a tear guidhe, for whom

it is not necessary to pray; ṙuḷ ṅáinig ı̇ bṗlaiṫeaṙ, before he came to the throne; ṅáṅgadaṙ a ċéile, they met, came together; an c-uṁċaṙ ṅáinig tú, the shot that struck you; an ṁíṙ ṅáinig ó n-a bṗáiṫṁiḃ é, the portion that came to him from his brothers; do ṅáinig eatoṙṫa ı̇ n-aiṙciḋ, which fell to them gratis; go ṅáinig iomad de leaḃṗaiḃ na Loċlannaiġ, that many books fell into the hands of the L.; ġuṙab dó ṅáinig an ṗáiṙtine, that the prophecy was fulfilled in him; *impers. use*: happened, came to pass, chanced, *etc.*; ṅáinig dam ḋeiṫ ann, I happened to be there; ṅáinig ṙá ḋeiṁeaḋ go ṅaiḃ, it finally happened that; ní ṅáinig leiṙ é ṙin do ḋéanaṁ, he did not succeed in doing it; do ṅáinig ṅóṁam ann ṙean-ċailleaċ, an old hag happened to be there before me; *early dep.* form of ro-iccim; confused at an early date in conjugation with ṅoiċim, *which see.*

Riġim, -ġe, -ġeaċan, *v. tr.*, I stretch, make taut, tighten as a string, *etc.*

Riġin, -ġne, *a.*, tough, stiff, tenacious, leathery, adhesive, viscous, rigid (as a body), slow, deliberate or halting (of speech), slow to move (as in games), persevering, steadfast, drowsy, sluggish, dilatory, sullen; bainne ṙ., ropy milk; ġáiṁe ṙ., an unwilling smile; caiṁṫ ṙ., drawled speech; ceaṁṁḃaċ ṙ., a deliberative gambler; bí ṙ. ıṙ naċaiḋ leat, be steadfast and succeed; ċóṁ ṙ. leiṙ an ṫoáiṫ-ṗéiṫleann, as tough as woodbine; ċóṁ ṙ. le ġaḋaṙ, as tough as a withe; *al.* ṅoiġin.

Riġin-, in *compds.*, tough, slow; riġin-béalaċ, slow-spoken; riġin-beiṁḃiuġaḋ, slow boiling; riġin-ċóṁḋa, a stout rope; riġin-ṙcolb, a tough scollop; riġin-ṙcṅogallaċ, tough-necked.

Rigleiṙiṁéiṙ, -e, *f.*, rules and regulations (*P. C. T.*).

Riġne (riṁne). *See* do-ġním.

Riġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, toughness, stiffness, *etc. See* riġneaċt.

Riġneaċáil, -ála, *f.*, act of delaying, tarrying.

Riġneaċaṙ, riġneaḋaṙ. *See* riġneaṙ.

Riġneaċt, -a, *f.*, tenacity, adhesiveness; sullenness, stiffness; delay, deliberativeness.

Riġneálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a dallyer, dawdler or loiterer, a slow mover or worker (*M.*); -ġneálaċ, -ġneaṙtálaiṫe, *id.*

Riġneaṙ, -niṙ, *m.*, toughness, viscosity, slowness, delay; ṙ. labaṙṫa, impediment in speech, laboured speech; gan ṙ., without delay or hesitation; do-ġním ṙ., I delay (*intr.*); cuiṙim ṙ. aṙ, I delay, impede; téiġim ċum riġniṙ, I become chronic, old, difficult to get rid of, *etc.*, slow down; *al.* -neaċaṙ, -neaḋaṙ.

Riġniġim, -iuġaḋ, -neaċáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I toughen, stiffen; adhere to; delay, procrastinate, hold out.

Riġniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of stiffening, making tough; adhering to, delaying, procrastinating, holding out.

Riġṫe, *p. a.*, stretched, strained, distended, taut, tightened (about, le), close to (le); steep, stiff, difficult; bare, exposed; bound, packed, tight (of circumstances); developed, accomplished, correct, conversant, suitable (to or for, ċum); téaḋ riġṫe, a taut rope; cnoc ṙ., a steep hill; áiṫ ṙ., a place without shelter; ṙcoláiṁe ṙ., a finished scholar; duine uaṙal ṙ. ceaṙt, a genuine gentleman; mo láṁa ṙ. aṙ an ġcṙoiṙ, my hands extended on the cross; na ṙeolṫa ṙ., the sails full; ṙ. lem' ṙálaiḃ, tight about my heels; ṙ. ċum ġaeḋilge, splendid at Irish; ní'l an lá ro ṙ. ċum móṙán do ḋéanaṁ, this day is not conducive to much work; tá ṗaġáil ṙ., finding it difficult; naċaiḋ ré ṙ. leiṙ, it will go hard with him; an ṫṙoiṫ aġ dul ṙ. leiṙ, the fight going against him (*Con.*); tá ré ṙ. leiṙ iad do ṗáṁuġaḋ, it is hard for him to beat them (*Tour.*); ċóṁ ṙ. iṙ atá an ṙaoġal aca, so tightened are their circumstances; a ġcuiṫ ṙṁianta ṙ. (riṫe) d'aiṙġeaḋ a'ṙ cṁuiṫḋe a n-eaċṁaiḋe buailte d'óṙ, their bridles of (or ornamented with ?) silver and their horseshoes of gold (*Car.*); *p. a.* of riġim, *oft.* spelt riċṫe (*prop. p. a.* of riċim, with which it is *perh.* confused in some meanings).

Riġṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, tightness, strain, stress, stress of a storm; an aġaiḋ na riġṫeaċṫa, against the gale (*Inishm.*).

Riġṫeaṁail, *a.*, royal (*By.*); tá ḟuil ṙ. 'ran duine ṙin, that man is of royal blood (*ib.*).

Ríleail, ríleán. *See* ṅoiṫleail, ṅoiṫleán.

Ríleóṅó, *m.*, sensation of dizziness, noise in the head, *etc.* (*By.*); *cf.* ṅoiṫleo-ṅo.

Rilleaḋ, *g.* -liṫ and -liṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of sifting, riddling, winnowing; *fig.* loquacity; *al.* reileaḋ; ṙilleail, *id.*

Rilleán, -eáin, *m.*, a riddle, coarse sieve or fan; a giddy or rash person; *al.* peileán. *See* poiċleán.

Rilleoɣ, -aċ. *See* poiɔeoɣ, -aċ.

Rillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sift, riddle, winnow; *al.* peilim.

Rillimeinc, -e, *f.*, a document, a long-winded statement of a case, a charge, *etc.* (*By.*).

Ríméaḋ, -éid, *m.*, gladness, delight, finery, pride (followed by ar).

Ríméaḋaċ, -aiɣe, *a.*, glad, pleased, proud (of, ar); níɣ-r., very glad.

Riméir. *See* ráiméir.

Ringeaṗ, -ɣip, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ringer, a crowbar (*A.*).

Ringim. *See* neanɣaim.

Rinn, *prep. prn.*, with us; *emph.* rinn-ne; now *gnly.* linn. *See* re.

Rinn, *g.* -e and neanna, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a point or apex, apical point; a head, top, tip or end; a spear- or arrow- head, a line-ending (in verse), climax; a promontory, point or headland, a bogland peninsula (coṁraċ, bogland promontory, *Galw.*); a line of battle (*acies*); edge, brink, limit; sharpness or edge (of weather, *etc.*), force, dint, intensity, effort; music (*Dav.*); neanna náid ṗaoḃaiṗ, pointed nor edged weapons (*C. C. C.*); r. méiṁe, a finger-tip; r. claiḋim, a sword-point; r. rleiɣe, a spear-head; r. raiɣid, an arrow-head; r. baiċle, the point or ferrule of a crozier; r. ruirc, male pimpernel (*al.* ruinn r.); neanna ḋuḃa, black-headed rushes; r. céille, acuteness of intellect; r. ɣaoi Ċ. né ċneaṗ, C's javelin point at his skin; coin neanna, swift hounds (*C.C.*; *cf.* "pointer"); ḃí ɣaċ níḋ aiɣe i r. aon-ṁéiṁe, he had everything at his finger tips; i r. ɣliaḋ, in the fray; ar r. ɣaċ ḋuail, on the end of every tress; ḋe r. an ṫeoiṁ, from the tip of the grass; ḋe r. a luaiṗ, by dint of his speed; iar n-éaɣ ḋe r., after death by the sword; ó r. mo ċléiḃ, from my very bosom; ó r. ɣo maol-ṫoiɣ, from tip to toe, ó ṫáil (ɣo) r., *id.*; ḋul ar r. mo ruirc, to pass out of my sight; le r. rcuabaiɣ, by a sweeping movement (*See* ruiċne); tiɣ r. ar an uain, the weather becomes sharp; báiṫeaċ, ḋaoiṁe ir r. ar ɣaoiṫ, rain, hardships and a bitter wind; aɣ teaċt le r. (ruinn, *Mon.*) in a n-éaḋan, coming fiercely against them; ḋé-ṫollaḃaċ in a neannaiḃ, dissyllabic in the verse-ends; ṗo r., pointed (*Laws*); r. a meanman, a h-aiɣeanta aɣur a ruirc, her concentrated feelings, thoughts and looks; *in place-names*: R. Ó ɣCuanaċ, Ring, Co. Waterford; R. Ó bṫaoláin, Ringsend, Dublin; R. Ċaḋair, Bailey Point, Howth; na Reanna, the Rinns.

Rinn, star. *See* neann.

Rinn-, rionn-, *intens. pref.*, keen, sharp, *oft.* used for ornament or metre; rinn-ṫeiṫeaṁ, keen investigation, suspense, contemplation (as a religious exercise), patient waiting, looking out for or preparing to receive (with roiṁ); rinn-ṫeiṫim, I contemplate, *etc.*; rinn-ɣéar, sharp-pointed, rionn-áiṫ, *id.*; rinn-ɣeimeal, a fetter; rinn-ɣlar, green-pointed; rinn-luaṫar, high speed; rinn-ṗorc, a piercing eye, *al.* eyebright (*euphrasia*) (ɣlan-ṗorc, rinn-ruirc, *id.*); rinn-ṗorcaċ, starry-eyed; rinn-ruaɣaḋ a great rout; rinn-ruainneaċ, bristling; rinn-rcroɣallaċ, sharp-threatened; rinn-rcuabaḋ (or -baċ), full-sweeping; rinn-ṫolaiṗ bright-pointed; rinn-uaine, green-pointed or -flashing (of the eyes).

Rinn-áṗd. *See* rionnáiṗd.

Rinnce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, -eanna, *m.*, a dance, art or act of dancing, spinning (as a top), sparkling (of the sun), playing (as a stream), frisking, gambolling, quivering or prancing (as with anger), nervous motion of the body or one of its members; r. ṗada, a country dance, said to resemble the continental La Rinka; r. an ċlaiḋim, the sword dance (r. an Ċ. ḋo ólaiɣ ɣaċ óṗḋan, the esteemed sword dance, Ḋómnall Ɣaṁḃ); r. an ɣaid (or ɣaoṁaiɣ), the gallows dance (of a hanged person), *al.* variety of country dance mentioned by Ḋómnall Ɣaṁḃ Ó Súilleaḃáin; r. treaṗaċ, another variety of country dance (*ib.*), quadrille (?); r. macnaiṗ (-craiṗ), dancing with wantonness; aɣ r. ṁ. le bṗóṫ, beside himself with pride (or delight); máiɣirtir r., a dancing master; baḃta r., a turn at dancing, a dance; aɣ r. ar téid, rope-dancing, hanging by a rope, hanged; cuirim top aɣ r., I set a top spinning; an bṗuil r. aɣat? can you dance? an ɣrian aɣ r. le h-áṫar, the sun dancing with joy; mo ċoṁa aɣ r. le h-eaɣla, my feet quaking with fear (*R. O.*); r. treaṗaċ re malairtiḃ ceolta ir r. ṗada re nacaineaċt óɣḃan (Ḋómnall Ɣaṁḃ); *al.* rinɣce.

Rinnceaċ, -ciɣe, *a.*, given to dancing.

Rinnceoir, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a dancer.

Rinncim, -ceaḋ, -ce, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dance, prance, spin, as a top; p. par, I dance a bout.

Rinncne, *f.*, (*coll.*) points, spears.

Rinne (riġne). *See* oo-ġním.

Rinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, sharp, pointed, barbed; armed with a spear.

Rinnile, *m.*, a satirist (*early*).

Rinnre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a wrench (tool).

Rinnreaċ, -riġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a withered old man; rinnriġ ḃaoċa, foolish old dotards (*C. M.*).

Rinnreail, -ála, *f.*, a rinsing; p. ġaoil, a distant relationship.

Rinnreáladm, -eail, *v. tr.*, I rinse.

Ríoḃ, *g.* ríḃe (?), *d.* ríḃ (*E. R.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a lark; *fig.*, a fair lady; *al.* riaḃ; *cf.* riaḃóg.

Riobailín (form of eanḃaillín, a caudicle or tailet) in an t-p. caol, the absolute minimum (the t- indicates the presence of the initial vowel).

Riobal or ríobal(a), -ail, *pl. id.* and rible, *m.*, (form of eanḃall), a draggle-tail; mud, mire or moisture; ríobal ceaċa, a heavy shower; ḃí an lá 'na ríobal, the day was terribly wet; táim im' ríobala, my clothes are wet and draggled; ṫéanraid riaḋ ríobala oṁainn, they will make a "show" of us, ruin or expose us.

Riobanta. *See* ribeanta.

Rioḃar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sieve; p. mala, a honeycomb (*O'R.*).

Rioblaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tattered, torn, draggled; *al.* ríoblaċ.

Riobóid, -e, *f.*, a ribald or spendthrift; *al.* ríob-.

Riobóideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, ribald, prodigal.

Riobóideaċt, -a, *f.*, ribaldry, prodigality.

Riobóidim, -óideaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I revel, riot; spend, squander money.

Ríobún, -úin, *m.*, a mixture of oatmeal and milk used for food.

Ríocaċ. *See* ríceaċ.

Rioċt, *g.*, reaċta, *pl. id.*, and rioċta, *m.* shape, form, guise, likeness, state, condition, plight; *gnly.* with *preps.*, *e.g.*, i p., in the form, guise or state of, in lieu of, about to (with *g.* of *vl.*); i p. (ir) so (sur, *past.*, i p. naċ, *neg.*), so or in order that; i p. ir so mb'éigean é coinneail irtiġ, so that it became necessary to keep him within; i rioċtaiḃ (reaċtaiḃ), ready or about to; i p. mná, in the shape of a woman, disguised as a woman; i p. éanlaiṫe, in the form of birds; i p. aingil, in the form of an angel; i p. pléarċta, ready to burst; i p. báir, in the throes of death, *oft.*, fainting, frightened, *etc.*, i p. ṫuil in éaġ, *id.*; i reaċtaiḃ bó aġur ṫaṁ aġur eaċ, in the forms of cows, oxen and steeds; ċuaiḋ ré i reaċtaiḃ an anama oo ċailleaṁaint, he went within an ace of losing his life; i rioċtaiḃ ṫuil i laiġe, ready to faint; ṫá mbaḋ C. oo ḃéaḋ iḋ' p., if it were C. who was in your place; in rna rioċtaiḃ reo, in this condition; ar a p., beside himself, *al.* of set purpose, in right earnest; ċar mo p., out of my depth (as in water), beyond my power; ċuaiḋ an capall ċar a p., the horse overdid it; ṫéiġim ċóṁ rada lem' p. ar, I go as far as I can to, do my best to; *compds.*, ainp., bréiġ-p., coin-p., éiri-p., ilreaċta (*pl.*).

Ríoċtain, ríoċtanaċ, ríoċtanar. *See* riaċtain, riaċtanaċ, riaċtanar.

Rioċt-aiṫrir, *f.*, mimicking, aping, imitation.

Rioċt-ṫálaiṫeaċt, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫóċe, *m.*, a mimic, joker, buffoon, stage-player.

Rioċt-ṫálaiṫeaċt, *f.*, act of mimicking, buffoonery; stage-acting.

Riou; a form of ruo and of oiread.

Rioṫail, -e, *f.*, a riddle (*A.*, *Con.*); rioeal (*Don.*).

Ríoṫán. *See* réaṫán.

Ríoṫóg, -íṫóge, *pl.* -a, -anna, -íṫógí, -íṫógċe, *f.*, a sudden impulse, a strong and sudden inclination to do something reckless, a notion, a start (as of a horse), a shooting pain or sudden twinge, a fit of sickness or anger, fury; a sudden shower of rain, a blast of wind-driven rain; p. tinnir, a dart of pain; ríoṫóga fuara tinnir, cold fits of pain; nir p. imeagla tríom, a wave of fear passed over me; ir iongantaċ an p. reaṗtana bí ann anoir, that was an extraordinarily sudden and heavy shower; ag teaċt 'na ríṫógí, coming in starts, or intermittently; o'éiriġ p. oam ṫuil, the notion struck me to go, táiniġ ré oe ríṫóg ionnam ṫuil, *id.*; táiniġ ré oe ṫá ríṫóg ionnam a ráṫ leir, at the impulse of the moment I was going to say to him; táiniġ ré oe ṗeaċt p. ionnam é maṗḃuġaḋ, something was strongly impelling me to slay him; an p. oo ṫuail é, the notion that struck him; ṫréan-p., strong fury; *al.* reaṫġ (*cf.* bíoṫġ, beaṫġ), ríoġ.

Ríoṡgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, impulsive, startlesome, furious, intermittent; *al.* reaṡgaċ.

Ríoġ. *See* ríoġ.

Ríoġ-, in *compds.* *See* ríġ-, ríoġ-.

Ríoġaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a kingdom, a dominion; na Tír Ríoġaċta, the United Kingdom; R. na bhFlaitheas, the Kingdom of Heaven; f. gan uaṡ ní uas go brathas, kingdoms have to be won (*prov.*); f. ir réimeas ríoġ Fáil, the rule and sway of the Irish kings; *al.* ríġeaċt, ríoġaċta.

Ríoġaṡ, -ġa, *m.*, the act of crowning or electing a king; aith-f., deposing.

Riogáil, -ála, *pl. id.* and -álaċa, *f.*, act of rigging, dressing up, a gay rig-out, ship's rigging (*A.*); fagáil (*McK.*); *al.* figeail.

Ríoġaim, -aṡ, *v. tr.*, I crown, enthrone as king; ríoġaṡ orra é, he was made king over them (*F. F.*); aith-f., I depose.

Riogálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I rig out.

Ríoġamail, -mla, *a.*, royal, princely, kingly, regal; f. i dtigeas, princely in his home; *al.* figeamail.

Ríoġamlaċt, -a, *f.*, majesty, royalty, grandeur; an f., the kingship, "the crown."

Ríoġan, -ġna, *d.* (*oft. nom.*), -ġain, *pl.* -ġna, *f.*, a queen (*genly.* bain-f., -ġain), a fair maiden (*poet.*); an f. Iulia, queen Julia; *oft. pron.* ríoġan.

Ríoġda, *indec. a.*, royal, regal, kingly, princely, magnificent; caṫaoir f., a throne; fleaġ f., a regal spear; fear f., a noble man; luċt f. na tíre, the nobles of the land; *sf.*, a palace.

Ríoġdaċ. *See* ríoġda.

Ríoġdaċt, -a, *f.*, royalty, kingliness.

Ríoġlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kingly champion, a veteran, one beginning to age, an old woman.

Ríoġlann, *f.*, a king's residence, a palace, a royal apartment.

Ríoġnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a king, a chief (*Br.*), *sf.*, a female personal name, mother of Laoghaire Mac Néill.

Ríoġnaċt, -a, *f.*, queenship, pre-eminence.

Ríoġnaiḋe, *indec. a.*, queenly.

Ríoġnaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, royal, kingly.

Ríoġnaḋ, -aiḋe (*coll.*), *f.*, a dynasty, a line of kings; kings; *al.* ríoġnaiḋ.

Ríoġṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the felloe of a wheel.

Riom (liom), with me; *emph.* riom-sa. *See* ne.

Ríoṁ, *g.* -a and ríme, *f.* (*oft. m.*), act of enumerating, reckoning, composing (a poem), *etc.*, explaining, telling; arranging, painting, drawing, *etc.*; a number, enumeration: a mbailte dá f. fá ċíos go daor, their homes being listed at high rents; ní'l f. leis, there is no standing him (*Con.*); gan dán dá f. le h-aiteas, no poem being composed for joy; unaccented form in *compds.*: áireaṁ, bóraṁ(a), cóiṁreaṁ, (coiṁ-reaṁ, pronounced cuiḃ-reaṁ, *U.*), cómaireaṁ, cómraṁ, mucraṁ, tuir-eaṁ, tórraṁ, tinnreaṁ, and *perh.* ionnraṁ.

Ríoṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, enumerating, numbering, recounting; leaḃar f., a book of verses (*H. M.*).

Ríoṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of reckoning, *etc.*; bur ceart a f. 'ran ċnoḃainġ, 'twill be proper to add him to the group (of poets). *See* ríoṁ.

Ríoṁaim, *vls.* ríoṁ, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I count, reckon, enumerate; narrate, tell, explain, indite, compose, scan, recite (a poem); set in order; decorate (draw, paint, embroider), *e.g.* f. ar bṫataiḃ, I set down (draw, paint, *etc.*) on canvas, *etc.*; *al.* ríṁim.

Ríoṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a calculator, an enumerator.

Ríoṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, enumeration, counting, arithmetic.

Ríoṁ-áireaṁ, *m.*, counting, reckoning.

Ríoṁ-áiriṁim, -áireaṁ, *v. tr.*, I count, reckon.

Riompa, for rómpa. *See* roiṁ.

Ríoṁṫa, *p. a.*, reckoned, accounted, narrated; réime f. ríoġraḋ ir réacra, the developed lists of kings and monarchs.

Rionn-, in *compds.* *See* finn-, fionn-.

Rionnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, parti-coloured, of divers colours, spotted (*P. O'C.*), starry; *sm.* a mackerel (*See* fonnaċ).

Rionnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of cutting, engraving, carving, decorating, *etc.*; *al.* satirising (*Laws*).

Rionnaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an engraver or carver.

Rionnaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, engraving, carving, *etc.*; embroidery (=eascaḋ, *Trip.*); *al.* finniḋeaċt.

Rionnaim, -naḋ, *v. tr.*, I decorate, engrave, cut, carve, paint, *etc.*, satirise.

Rionnáirt, -e, *f.*, a metrical device, the metre used in *Féil.*; varieties: f. dá-n-árd (réiḋ-f., *id.*), f. trí n-árd and f. ceiṫre n-árd.

Rionnaṁail, -mla, *a.*, sharp, piercing; súil f., a keen glance.

Rionn-ṡamail, *f.*, a decorative pattern; fion-ṡ. (*S. N.*).

Rionntа, *p. a.*, decorated (as a surface), engraved, carved, painted, *etc.*; *cf.* ealлaiṁ .i. ainm an ıaṗainn ṗ. (*Dav.*); ṗionnuiġċe, *id.* (ṗ. timċeall le meiṫe éaġṗaiṁla ṗaoiċe an ḃeaċa, with the banners of the world's great ones painted around, *S. N.*).

Rionntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, satirical, ribald (*early*).

Rionntaiṫe, *m.*, a satirist.

Rionnuġaḋ, -uiġim, ȝc. *See* ṗionnaḋ, -aim, ȝc.

Rioplóȝ. *See* ṗuipleoȝ.

Ríoṁ, in ṗá ṗ. ! alas ! *al.* ṗáiṁíoṁ, ṗóiṁíoṁ, ȝc.; fa rír (*early*).

Riot, with thee, to thee; *emph.* -ṗa. *See* ṗe.

Rioċ. *See* ṗiċ.

Rioċaḋ. *See* ṗoċaȝ.

Rioċaḋ (ṗioċaȝ), barb. *See* ṗṗioċḃac.

Rioċaim. *See* ṗiċim.

Rioċaṁ. *See* peiċeaṁ.

Rioċuġaḋ, *m.*, racing (*Suibhne*).

Rí-ṁá, *m.*, fuss, confusion, reckless merriment, revelry, a carouse, clamour; *cf.* a ṗí ṁá ṗú under ṗú (*Wind.*).

Ríṁiḃ; in ṫá ríṁiḃ (*prob.* from ıaṁ bṗíṁiḃ or the like), *which see.*

Riṁ. *See* ṗe.

Riṁ, *a.*, bare, exposed, uncovered, out of gear; ṫá mo láṁ ṗ., my hand is exposed (*S. Cork*); ṫá an ṗoċ ṗ., the spinning-wheel has slipt its cord; *al.* ṗuiṁ, leiṁ; aṁ ṗ., aṁ eiṁ, aṁ ṗiṁ, *id.* (all in *U.*).

Riṁ, *f.*, exposure, display (*Antr.*); taḃaiṁ ṗ. ȯam, show me (it); ıṁ olc an ṗ. aṫá in ṫna ṗioṁaiḃ, the shops have poor displays; aṁ ṗ., bare, exposed, visible, aṁ ṗiṁ or eiṁ, *id.* (*U.*); bṗollaiġ aṁ ṗ., bosoms showing; aȝ teaċt aṁ ṗ., becoming exposed, appearing; ṫá an ċaṁṁaiġ aṁ ṗ., the rock is clear of water (owing to ebb).

Riṁ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a tale (*obs.*); ṁṗe ṁuaḋa, strong tales; whence aiṫṁiṁ, uiṁṁiṁ, ȝc.

Ríṁ, -e, *f.*, rice.

Riṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *f.*, seathongs or drowning strings (*chorda filum Linne.*) (*Con.*), ṁíṁeaċ (*Clare 1.*); ṁuaḋánaċ, *id.*

Riṁeail, ṁiṁeálaim. *See* ṁoiṁeail, ṁoiṁeálaim.

Ríṁín. *See* ṁáiṁín.

Ríṁín, *m.*, one of the laths used in curach-building (*Aran*); *cf.* ṁaoiṁeaċ.

Ríṁṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a lounger, an idler.

Ríṁṫiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, lounging, idling (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*).

Riṫ, *g.*, ṁeaċa, *pl. id.*, ṁioċa, -ṫe, -tí, and -ṫtí, *m.* (*smt. g.* -e, *f.*), act of running, racing (with, le), coursing, proceeding, rolling, gliding, succeeding (with le), surviving; accruing or accumulating (as interest); a run, race, rush, course or flight, speed, a "run" or demand, quality or standard, a slip, roll, gust, miss, *etc.*, *gnly.* with qualifying *g.*; a noose, a single coil; in *pl.* (ṁiṫí, ṁiṫí), with *g.*, runs, waves, sensations; ṗ. ṫeaṁṁaiġ, a foal's run, a short run, unsustained effort, *etc.*; ṗ. maṫa an ṫá ċáiṁ, the career of the dog with the two cheeses (*fables*); ṗ. ċon i ndiaiḋ ṫá ṗiaḋ, the run of a dog after two deer (of those who seek to achieve two aims); ṗ. con ṗíṫ an mónaiḋ, a dog's run through the bog, a quickly passing period of time, *e.g.*, Autumn nightfall; tṁí ṗ. ciṁe ó'n mbaile, three runs of a hen (a very short distance) from town; ṗ. áṁṫ, a rapid or proud progress (tá ṗ. áṁṫ ṁúṫ, you are making rapid strides); tá ṗ. an ṁáiṁ leat, you have won the race, acquitted yourself well, tided over the difficulties; ṫuġaṁ ṗ. a ḃéil ṫó, I let him chatter away; ṗ. caiṁṁe aiġe, a flow of language; tá ṗ. caiṁṁe aiġe, he is an inexhaustible talker; ṗ. teaṁġaḋ, glibness; ṗ. ṗocaṁ, a stammer; ṗ. ṗocaiṁ, a slip of the tongue, (tuiṫim ṗocaiṁ, *id.*); ṫ'imṫeoċaḋ ṗ. ṗocaiṁ aṁ ṗaġaṁṫ na paṁṁóiṁṫe, even the parish priest might make a slip in speaking (*saying*); ṗ. cúiṁṫe, a missing of a court sessions; ṫ'imṫiġ ṗ. cúiṁṫe oṁṁ, I missed the sessions, was late when my case was called; ṗ. ṗola, hemorrhage; ṗ. coiṁṁle ġan ṫaomaḋ oṁṫ! may a never-ending candle-drip fall on thee! *or* may you waste like it! an ċéaḋ-ṗ. plúiṁ, first quality flour; an ṫaṁa ṗ., the second quality; ıṁ ṗeáṁṁ ṗ. maiṫ 'ná ṁṗoiċ-ṗeaṁaiṁ, retreat well carried out is better than a bad stand (*prov.*); maṁ ṗéaltaiṁ ṫṗéiġeann ṗ. na ṁṗéiṁe, like a star that leaves its course in the heavens; ṗ. ḃoṫaiġ le ṗánaiḋ, a bounder's downfall (*prov.*); ṫ'imṫiġ ṗ. ḃoṫaiġ le ṗánaiḋ oṁṁ bíoḋ ıṁ ġo maḃaṁ láiḋiṁ ṫṁáċ, I had the sudden downfall of the bounder though I was well off once; táiṁ maṁḃ le ṗ. aṁ mo ċṗoiḋe, I am worn out with heart strain; tá ṗ. aṁ ċoiṁce inḋiu, there is a "rush" on oats to-day; an-ṗ. aṁ ṗṁáṫaí, potatoes

in great demand; *in pl.*: reaċa eaċ, horse races; reaċa raiġneán, the courses of the lightnings; reaċa reann ir réaltan, the courses of the planets and stars; riċtí fuaċta, cold tremors or sensations; riċtí tinnir, spasms of pain; reaċa (riċe, rioċa, ruiċe) reama, rigmarole, continuous, incoherent or foolish talk; cá bruil tairbe na reaċa reama? what has the wild talk availed? *variants*: i lár na ruiċe reama, amongst all the verbiage; cuir uait an ruiċe reama, cease prating, rioċa (or ruċa) rioma (*Cm.*); *gs.* as *a.*: barcaċ reaċa, severe injury, *etc.*; eaċa diana deirg-reaċa, swift horses; Béarla reaċa, fluent English; péile reaċa, movable feast; léim reaċa, a running jump; as caiteam léimeaċa reaċa le céile, competing with one another in running jumps; peann reaċa, a fountain pen; scéal reaċa, a rumour, or a current piece of news; snaidhm reaċa, a running knot; póga pir reaċa ar scallaċ, hot are the vagrant's kisses; cum reaċa, satisfactory, expert, *au courant* (in, le); fear cum reaċa, an efficient man; bainim (or sciorraim) cum reaċa, I take to my heels, run off, cuirim 'ran r., *id.*; i r., in the course of, during, *oft.* r.; i r. an lae (na h-oidhche, an geimhridh), during the day (the night, the winter); i r. na h-aimsire, all the time; tá sé as r. trém aigne (or im' ceann), my mind dwells on it, it occurs or recurs to my mind, it is in my thoughts (that, go), tá m'aigne as r. air, *id.*; mo chroidhe agus m'ae as r. ar a chéile, my heart and liver beating against one another; bí sé as r. im béal, I was on the point of saying it; cóir mait agus atá r. agat, as fast as you can; ba dual do laoch an fiaidh r. do beit aige, it is natural that the fawn should be quick of foot (*saying*); im' r., (I) at a run or rush, at one go; gach lá i mo r. (I) always travelling; bí ar ball in do r., be off soon; droch-fhláinte chugat 'na r., may ill-health seize you with a rush; *compds.*: árd-r., good speed (tá árd-r. agat, you run fast), treán-r., *id.*; deig-riċ, a good run or course; druim-r., running and jumping on backs (of cattle); líon-r., emotion; raogal-r., life-course; táin-r., stampede, fáin-r., *id.*; *derivatives* are: aidhaċ (pursuing, cleaving to), comhraċ (contest, *cf.* cumhra, *Seachr.*), tairreaċ (incidence: *cf.* torrais); deireaċ (end), timċeallaċt (attendance); iarmhóraċt (pursuit, *Pedersen*), diaraidhóraċt (*id.*), fóirithin (help), ionnraċ (invasion); tinnreaċ (damage), diúraċ (remains), toraċ (fruit).

Rite. *See* risde, riġde.

Riċe; form of riġ.

Riċeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, running, run-away; *al.* reaċaċ.

Riċeán, *m.*, a noose or coil, *etc.*; *cf.* riġ. *See* roċán.

Riċeog, *f.*, a youngster running about.

Riċeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a runner, a racer, a runaway.

Riċim, *vl.* riġ, *v. intr.* (*smt. tr.* in *mod. usage*), I run, race, rush, go smartly, visit, pass, pass current; of all forms of rapid movement, *e.g.*, I gallop, flow, come in a gush or spontaneously, sail, roll, *etc.*; riġ anonn go dtí an tobar, run (=go) over to the well; riġ isteaċ agus abair leo' máċair go, &c., run in (=go at once) and tell your mother that, *etc.*; táim ó foin as riġ im' éiriu, I am going about wild ever since; ní bíonn na bliadanta i dtrao as riġ, the years pass quickly; riġeann an barántar i dtí connaċt, the warrant holds in three counties; riġid uirí le ránaid, waters flow downwards; r. in aġaid an aoiro, I proceed up the slope; riġ a élú gan smúid, his fame spread unblemished; riġ an scéal amaċ ar fuaid na dúċaiġe, the story became widely circulated in the district; do riġeaċ Orcar gaċ beárna, O. used rush every breach; gaċ céim do riġ na Gréagaiġ, every experience the Greeks had; *cf. Mod. Ir.* use: riġear an naoiṁóg síos cum fairrge, I ran the curagh down to the sea; arís air riġid an córda, slip the cord on him again (*poet.*); dá fad an maidid muid as riġ beirteas cum deiridh air, though the fox escapes for long he is at last caught (*prov.*); with *preps.*: as riġ ar dtaċáid, going from house to house; as riġ ar aidhnib, frequenting rivers (as fishermen); r. do, I suit, play up to; r. ó, I run from, escape, avoid, pass (in racing); riġ réalta ó'n spéir, a star fell from heaven; riġ an focal sain uaim, that word slipped from me; r. cum, I run to, come fluently to (as ideas), occur to, resort to; ir aṁlaid riġeann an léiġeann chuige, learning comes to him spontaneously; riġeann chuġam, it occurs to me; sin é an focal

do ṁiṫ ċuṡam, that is the word that occurred to me; ṗ. le, I run or race with, get on or agree with; ṗ. liom ṗéin, I go ahead, go too far, digress, exceed just limits; ṫá an ṁaṫ aṡ ṁiṫ leaṫ, everything is favouring you; ní ṁiṫeann ṡé lem aiṡne ṡo maiṗṗinn ar ṡeaṫ ṁáiṫe ṫá . . ., I do not think I could live for three months if . . .; má ṁiṫeann liom, if I succeed, if it occurs to me, if I think (ṡo, that); ṁiṫṗiḋ leaṫ, you will get on, you will escape; ní'l aṡ ṁiṫ liom ṡo maiṫ, I am not getting on very well; ṗ. i ndiaiḋ, I follow, pursue, "run after," succeed (as one thing another); ir ṡeárṁ blaiṫeaḋ de ṁin ṫaḃairt dí ṡan í beiṫ aṡ ṁiṫ id' ḋiaiḋ, better give her a taste of that than have her running after you (of a pregnant woman in the presence of food about to be taken away, *folk.*); ṁiṫṗinn ar mo ṡlúnaiḃ, I would walk on my knees; *al.* ṁeiṫim (*early*), ṁeaṫaim, ṁaiṫim, ṁuiṫim, ṁoiṫim, *which see.*

Riṫim, *m.*, rhythm.

Riṫleán. *See* ṁoiṫleán.

Riṫleaṁṡ, *m.*, rhetoric; ṁiṫleaṁṡa uaṁa an iomair, rhetorics out of wisdom's cavern.

Riṫ-léim, *f.*, a running leap.

Ritṁalaċa, renegades.

Riṫṫe, *p. a.*, run, finished, succeeded: cloċ ṗ., a rolling stone; ṗ. aṁaċ ar ṗṁátaí, run out of potatoes; tá ṗ. leir, he has succeeded; *al.* ṁiṫe. *See* ṁiṡṫe.

Riṫṫeán. *See* ṁoṫán.

Riú. *See under* ṁe.

Ro-, *pref.* of *perf. tense* and *opt. subj.*, now rare except when incorporated in the *depend.* form of the verb or with verbal particles, *e.g.* ar, ṡur, níor, nár, naċar, léir, ór, ɔc., and ceaṁna, naiḃ; *al.* with *rel.* a (what, all) and ṡé (although), so, *e.g.*, ḋár, of all that; it has also furnished the ṗ found in ṗinne (did), and in naḋarc, naḃarta, noṡa, ṁuḃa, ɔc.; unaccented form of ró-, *which see.*

Ró, *m.*, a cast; ṗ. n-urċair, *id.* (*early*) *al.* roṫ, reo, ṙreo (*early*; *vl.* of sréim, I cast).

Ró, *pres. subj.* 3*s.* of roiċim in ṡo ró ro, up to this, thus far, *lit.*, till he reach this; ṡo ró neaṁ, may he reach heaven.

Ró, *excl.* in chanting, *etc.*, *e.g.*, hó ṗ. ṗ., 'ṙé do ḃeaṫa aḃaile.

Ró, *g. id.*, *m.*, abundance, plenty, excess, exaggeration, prosperity, good luck; taṙṙaing ró ḋó ar mo ṙíora le ṗ., a draw or two of my pipe for luck (*Meath song*); beiṫ an ṗ. linn ir ṁinn aṡ ól aiṁ, we shall have success as we drink to it (*Arm. song*); ṡo ṁaiḃ an ṗ. leaṫ, success to you (*Louth*); móṁ an ṗ., great the good fortune (*Mid. Ir.*); do ṫoiṡ ṡaḋa ṡá ṗ., your long house full of good things (*U.*); an ṫé do ní ṙainnt ṫar ṗ., he who desireth to excess (*C. C.*); ṗ. oírle, excessive loyalty; ṗ. toile, excessive love; ṡan ṗ. céille, without too much sense; ná h-aḃair liom ṡuṁ' ṗ., do not say it is exaggeration (*C. Br.*); aṡuḃairt ṗ., who said too much; *neg.* an-ró(ṡ).

Ró-, *intensive pref. asp.*, very or extremely (*poet.*), Most (in titles relig. apostrophe, *etc.*), too (*ord. use*); great, too much (*with nouns*), over-, wholly (*with vls.*); with *a's* and *ad's.*: ró-ċe, too warm; ró-ḃéarlaṁail, too Anglicised (of speech); ir ró-ċuma liom, I am wholly indifferent; ní'l ṙé ró-olc, it is not too bad; ṡeárṁ ṁéiḋeannaċ 'ná ró-ḋéiḋeannaċ, better late than never; ṫuigim ṡo ró-ṁaiṫ, I understand only too well; ir ró-ṁaiṫ aṫaoi, you are too kind; ir ró-ḃeaṡ ná ṡuṁ ṡnoċaḋ é, he just missed being hanged; ró-ḃuiḋeaċ, really thankful; ró-ṁéan, very brave or strong; ró-eolaċ, very skilful; ró-árd, Most High (of God), *cf.* ró-aoirḋe, the Most High; ró-naoṁṫa, Most Holy or Sacred (an Tṙíonóid p., the Most Holy Trinity; Cnoiḋe p. Íosa, the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus); *note*: ar maiḋin ṡo ró-ṁoċ, quite early one morning (*poet.*); tá ṙé ró-ṁoċ ċum éiriṡṫe, it is too early to rise; *with nouns, esp.* in *poet.*, *oft.* for metrical purposes only, but *cf.* ró, abundance, *etc.*; ró-ḋuine, a noble person; ró-ṗlaiṫ, a great prince; ró-ṁac, a great son; ró-Naoire, a very Naoise; ró-ṙeaṁ, great love, a term of endearment, ró-ṡráḋ, *id.*; ró-ṗonn, great willingness; ró-ḋéiḋeannaiṡe, belatedness, "too-lateness"; ró-ṁéid, excess; ró-neart, great strength; ró-ċúram, excessive care or anxiety; ró-ḋóċar, great confidence; ró-ḃroid, great tyranny, ró-ṙmaċt, *id.*; ró-ḋoineann, exceedingly bad weather; ró-ṁuir, a high tide or full sea; ró-ṁnoḋ, great wealth (*esp.* of cattle); ba ró-ḋóḃair ḋó, he very nearly; a ró-ċeannṙa, his great modesty; ḋá ró-

ḋonaċt é, however really bad it is; an ḃ' uairle ná déan ró-ċuiṁneaṁ, think not too much about your nobility; ró-ṁórḋálaċt, exceeding magnificence; ḋá mḃ' í ḃo ró-ḃoil, if it were really what you wished (*poet.*); gan ró-ṁoill, without much delay; *with verbs*: ḃo ḃṫrṫinn aċt ní ró-ḃṫrṫinn é, I would break it but not overmuch;

Geárr, cóṁ-ġ. aċt ná ró-ġ. é
Cuimil agus cóṁ-ċ. aċt ná ró-ċ. é
Líon agus cóṁ-l. aċt ná ró-l. é
Ḃrúġ agus cóṁ-ḃ. aċt ná ró-ḃ. é
Deargᵹ agus cóṁ-ḋ. aċt ná ró-ḋ. é,

cut it, cut it evenly and do not overcut it, *etc.*, *etc.* (of preparing tobacco for the pipe, *Con.*); ró-ḟada rgeinnim, I fly afar; *early* ro-.

Rob (for ro ba), there was, *assertive verb.* *See* ir.

Rob, ruiḃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an animal, a brute, a quadruped; a rooting animal, a hog or pig, a nuzzler; a pet-animal (rab, *By.*); r. uain, a pet lamb, r. caorach, *id.*; r. mionnáin, a pet kid; peata is applied to a banḋ; *al.* rab, ror, rap; *cf.* ror.

Róba, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a robe, a garment, chasuble, horse-cloth; a róbaí ar ṫileaḋ léi, her garments flowing down to the ground; ḋá cuimilt le róbaí buiḋe, being rubbed by or having on yellow horse-cloths (*song*).

Robaċ, *a.*, shaggy; caorra r., a shaggy sheep (*Antr.*).

Roḃaḋ, roḃán, roḃarta. *See* raḃaḋ, raṁán, raḃarta.

Robáil, -álа, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of robbing or plundering; robbery, plunder; ḋá r., robbing them (*i.e.*, taking their money, *etc.*) (*A.*).

Robaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a robber (*S. N.*).

Robálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a robber.

Robálaim, -báil, *v. tr.*, I rob, plunder (*A.*).

Robálta, *p. a.*, robbed (*A.*); táim r. agat, you have robbed me, overcharged me, *etc.*

Roḃaṁ, *m.*, a fit or flood (as of fear) (*T. Tebe*).

Roc, *g.* ruic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a groove, rut, fold or wrinkle; a dry chasm hollowed out by a stream (*Om.*); a small excrescence, an air bubble, sea-weeds appearing above water (*cf. A.* ruck); frown, displeasure, churlishness; ṫáinig r. air 'na ċaoḃ, he grew vexed thereat (*By.*); ḋ'aiṫniġeaṙ ᵹo raiḃ r. air i ḋtaoḃ na ráṁainne a ṫaḃairt ḋam, I knew he was displeased at my getting the spade.

Roc, *g.* ruic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rayfish, maiden-ray (*O'Gr. Aran.*); na trí ruḋaí ir luaiṫe 'ran ḃraiġe, r., rón ir ronnaċ, the three swiftest things in the sea, the ray, the seal, and the mackerel; *cf. Swed.* rock. *See* roċa.

Rocaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wrinkled, plaited, folded, corrugated, grooved.

Rocaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I wrinkle.

Roċaiṁ, fell, died.

Roċall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coverlet (*O'R.*).

Roċall (-ċaill). *See* ruċall.

Roċall (fetter). *See* uṁċall.

Roċallaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I spancel, fetter (*prop.* uṁċallaim).

Rócán (-ċán, roc-, *D. M.*), *m.*, a ballad, *etc.*; cáṁ rócáin, a child's swing, caiṫ rocáin, *id.* (*D. M.*). *See* raḃcán.

Rocán, -áin, *pl. id.* (*dim.* of roc), *m.*, a plait, a fold, a wrinkle, a furrow; a turf bank (*Antr.*).

Roċt, *pret.* of roiċim, I reach, *which see.*

Roċtain, *f.*, the act of reaching, arriving, attaining, coming (to, ar, ḃo); a journey, journeying; an ascent; an ríoġaċt ḃo r. ḋom ṡliocht, that the kingdom should pass to my descendants (*F. F.*); iar r. i ḋtír ḋóiḃ, after they had landed; ruaċtain (*Don. etc.*), roċtáil (*Torr.*).

Roċtaire, *m.*, an arrival, a frequenter, customer or guest; *cf.* raċtaire.

Roḋ, *a.*, red (= rot, *Corm.*, *Trip.*), spirited, furious (rott, *C. C.*); baᵹar r., a violent threat; eaċ r., a furious steed; *sm.* iron ore (ruḋ, *Sup.*), purple colour.

Roḋ, *m.*, a variety of seaweed thrown up on the sand; pith of the elderberry tree (ruḋ, *Con.*).

Roḋ (concern). *See* ruḋ.

Ród, *g.* -óiṫ and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a road; route, line or way, a roadstead, anchorage or mooring place for boats; r. ríoġ, a royal road, a highway; cloċ ród, an anchorage stone, a stone as anchor, a bollard; téaḋ ród, mooring cable; leaba ród, anchorage, berth; ṗréaċán ród, *see under* ṗréaċán and *cf.* Geárr ródᵹe; ḃo caṫaḋ 'ran r. orm ṗréiṁḃean ṡuairc, I met along the road a pleasant maiden (*song*); níor ṫáᵹ riaḋ teaċ neaca ar an r. náṁ rcairc riaḋ ar móṁán oiġe, they passed no alehouse on the road without calling in for plenty of drink; ar muaṁ-airᵹeaṙ róḋa, on a great journey; ᵹaḃaim cuan agus r.

(*póiṫ*), I come into harbour and anchor; cuiṁim an báṫ ċum póiṫ, I moor the boat, beiṁim ḟeiṫiuḟaḋ póiṫ ar an mbáṫ, *id.*; cuir f. ar an báṫ aḟuṁ coiṁneoċaiṫ an leoiṫne amaċ í, throw out an anchor-stone and the breeze will keep her (the boat) out (from the shore); cam díreaċ an f. 'ré an bóṫar móṁ an aiṫḟeaṁṁa, be the way crooked or straight the high-road is the shortest route (*prov.*); *compds.*: ceann-f. (*see* ródaiḋe), a chief road; caol-f., a bye-road, loop-line, láṁ-f., ḟon-f., *id.*; ríoġ-f., a royal road; ruaḋaire riana aḟuṁ ríoġ-róda, a haunter of high-ways and bye-ways; ḟoṁm-f., a blue track (in the sky or sea); *ord.* word for road in *Sc.* where it is *pron.* roud, *cf. O. Ir.*, rout = ród; *smt.* póiṫ (anchorage).

Ród. *See* ruaḋ.

Roda, water coloured by mineral admixture. *See* roiḋe.

Ródaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in roads, as a country, passable; "roaded," gapped or sparse (as stitches, ranks in battle, *etc.*); journeying, wandering.

Ródaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, destruction, a scarifying (*Don.*).

Ródaḋ, *m.*, act of directing, setting on the right road; *al.* advantage, odds or handicap; tá f. aḟaċ oṁ, you have the advantage of me, you know me, but not I you (*Mon.*).

Ródaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a roadster, wayfarer or traveller by road; ceann-f., one who leads the way, a leader, (*esp.* as applied to a first-class horse); 'ré mo ċapall-sa an ceann-f. ar ḟáiṁc an aonaiġ, my horse is the leading one at the fair (*R. O.*); an Pápa ceann-f. -na h-eaglaise, the Pope is the head of the Church (*ib.*).

Rodaiḋe, *a.*, reddish (*O. Ir.* rotaide, *Wind.*).

Ródaiḋeaḋt, -a, *f.*, travelling, wayfaring; im aonar real aṫ f., once, as I was journeying alone (*song*).

Ródáil, -ála, *f.*, rushing, running (*U.*).

Ródaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I direct, set on the right road.

Roḋ, *g.* ruiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a champion (*Agall.*), a saw (*O'R.*), an axe; *al.* roḋ (*cf.* Baile an Roḋa, Ballinrobe), róḃ and ruḋ (f.-luaiṫe, sawdust, *O'R.*).

Roḋḃaim, -ḃaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut or wound (*F. M.*); robdaim (*Laws*).

Ród-ċros, *f.*, a wayside cross or cross-roads, in *place-name* R. Tobair Andeḋ (*E. R.*).

Ródóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a wayfarer.

Ródúġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of digging (*Om.*).

Roḋuiġṫe, *p. a.*, hearty, lively, heartened; cionnas tá an duine bheoiḋce? tá sé go maiṫ ir go f., how is the patient? he is well and alert.

Roġa, *g. id.* and -an, *d.* -a and -ain, *pl.* roġna and roiġne, *f.*, a choice selection or option, the thing chosen, the best, a sweetheart; f. deilḃe, choice form; f. urċair, a well-directed aim; f. sráḋa, a chosen lover; f. na h-ealtan, the flower of the flock; f. gaċ duġa, the worst of the lot, the worst possible selection; mo f. ċéirde, my chosen profession, any profession I like; mo f. de mnáiḃ deara an domain, my pick of the world's fair ladies; cuirfiḋ mé do f. geall, I will bet anything you like; déan do f. rud, do what you like; f. aguf toġa an bíḋ, the very best food; f. aguf toġa an airgid, practically the whole of the money; gaċ f. le ḟánaiḋ .i. ríor le ḟánaiḋ ir feárr le gaċ níḋ, all things tend down the slope, one usually chooses the easiest path; an rud do bíonn dá ríor-ráḋ dá deárḃaṁ (deallraṁ) gurḃ é an f. é, what everybody is talking about is probably the right thing (*saying*); ní ċéiġeann f. ó'n réiḋteaċ, peace (or agreement) is the best choice; um roiġniḃ a leaṫaċ, for the choicest of its couches; *with vbs.*: ir: ir f. liom, I choose, elect; 'sé aca ir f. leat, whichever you like; ir é mo f. é doġar dam féin, he is the chosen one I selected for myself; ir f. dó, he has his choice; ir tú mo f. ḟar cáċ, I choose you beyond all other; *with* tá: bíoḋ do f. aġaṫ, arán nó airgead, take your choice, bread or money; with other *vbs.*: do-ġním f. de, I select it; de ċrabaḋ ir d'ionnsaiṁ ċuirfe déanann f., who prefer gorging and vile wealth; do-beirim (de) f., I make a choice; ní féiḋir f. ná díoġa do ḃaint arta, one cannot make a selection from them; *but* ní féiḋir f. ná díoġa do ḃaint ar, one cannot get any good of him or it; *with preps.*: *with* idir: f. idir, choice between; 'ré an f. é idir dá ġaḃar ċaoċa (or riaḃċa), a poor choice (*see al. under* malairt); ní'l f. ná díoġa eatorṫa, they do not form a basis for selection; *with* ar: ní'l aon

ꝑ. aꝑ na leaḃaṁṫa ꝑin, these books do not offer much selection; *with prosthetic* a and do (or as); a ꝑ. ḋam, I have a choice of, whether I . . . or not; a ꝑ. ḋam ṫeaċt nó gan ṫeaċt, whether I come or not; ꝑaġaḋ aꝑ an aonaċ a ꝑ. ḋam ꝑuo a ċeannaċ nó gan a ċeannaċ, I will go to the fair whether I buy or not; ṫógꝑaḋ an ḃó aꝑ an aiꝑgeaḋ a ꝑ. aice ḃeiṫ go h-olc nó go maiṫ, good or bad, I will take the cow for the money; a ꝑ. ḋam maiꝑeaċtaint nó gan maiꝑeaċtaint ba ṁaiṫ liom éiꝛe raoꝑ, whether I live or die I would like to see Ireland free; *cf.* aon ꝑ. ḋó, ꝛc., be the case with it what it may, *etc.*; *with* de: de (or do) ꝑ., of choice, willingly; ní de ꝑ. ḋeineaꝑ é acċ aꝑ éigin, not of my own accord but under pressure did I do it; mé ġaḃáil (or ġlacaḋ) do ṁoġain aꝑ, to choose me in preference to (*U.*); ꝑuġaḋaꝑ . . . de ꝑ., they chose . . .; ná ꝑuġ laċaiꝛt an ṫraoġail de ꝑ., who chose not this world's dross; *cf.* ag aṁṁán nó baḋ ꝑ. de a ṁáṫ, ag ꝛcꝛeaḋaiġ, singing, or rather should I say, screeching; *pron.* and *oft. writ.* ꝑaoġa(in) in *U.*, ꝑeoġa (*N. Con.*), ṁoġain. (*Con.*).

Roġaim, -aḋ, -ġain, *v. tr.*, I choose, select, wish.

Roġain, *g.*, -ġna, ꝑoiġne, *f.*, act of choosing, choice. *See* ṁoġa.

Róġaiꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝑí, *m.*, a rogue, a villain, a knave; often like the English *rogue*, a term of endearment; ꝑ. bacaiġ, a sly mendicant; ꝑ. caiꝛt, a thieving cat; cuiꝛ ꝑ. i ndiaiḋ ꝑ., set a thief to catch a thief.

Róġaiꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, roguery, knavery, villainy, flirting, trifling, joking; le ꝑ., by trickery; an ꝑ. aṫá 'na ḃoiġ, his ingrained knavishness.

Roġa, *indec. a.*, chosen, select.

Roġuiġṫeoiꝛ, -oꝛa, -ꝑí, *m.*, a chooser, an elector.

Roiḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, sneezewort (*O'R.*).

Róibéiꝛ (ráibéiꝛ). *See under* ꝛibe.

Róibín, *m.*, a beard (*Om.*); *cf.* ꝛibín.

Roiċim, *irreg. pret.* 3 *sg.* ꝑoċt, ꝑuaċt, ꝑiaċt, *pres. sub.* 3 *s.* ꝑoiċe, ꝑó (in special use) and ꝑia (*al.* 1 *s.*), *vls.* ꝑoċtain (-cáil), ꝑuaċtain, ꝑiaċtain, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I reach, come to, arrive at, *gnly.* with go; gur a ꝑoiċeann ꝑaiṙḃṫeaꝛ, to whom wealth comes (*T. S.*); ní ꝑoiċiḋ go Tír Tairngaiꝛe na Gloíꝛe, they attain not the Promised Land of Glory; naċ ꝑoiċeann leo leoꝑ-ġníoṁ do ḋéanaṁ 'ran ṫraoġal ꝑo, that they do not succeed in making satisfaction in this life; do ꝑoċtadaꝑ go Caiꝛeal, they arrived at Cashel; ꝑoiċiḋ leiꝛ mo ċoꝛnaṁ, he can defend me; "for ro-shochim" (*Wind.*); *dep.* of early ro-saigim, I approach, *fut.* 2 *s.* -roiss; *cf.* ꝑoiċe, -ċeaċtáil; *hence mod.* forms ꝑꝑoiċim and ꝑꝑoiꝑim, I reach, regularly conjugated, *vls.* ꝑꝑoiꝑint, ꝑꝑoiċeaċtáil, ꝛc.

Roiꝛd, -e, *f.*, (1) a dye-plant cut into bundles called ꝑuillꝑíní or ꝛcꝛuplíní, or prepared as a powder; applied to bog-myrtle, *al.* bog-poppy (*See* roiꝛdeoġ); (2) gall (*O'R.*); (3) *See* roiꝛde.

Róiꝛd, -e, *f.*, Rhodes.

Róiꝛd, -e, *f.*, force, momentum, rush, gale (*O'R.*); ġeáꝑꝑ róiꝛde, stormy petrel; *cf.* ꝑꝛéaċán róiꝛd, under ꝑꝛéaċán. *See* ꝛúiꝛd.

Roiꝛde, *g. id.*, *f.*, red water (from admixture of mud, bog-stuff or mineral), bog-stuff, mire, refuse, any soft plashy substance; an ꝑ., diarrhoea; ꝑ. móna, turf of a damp or spongy consistency; ꝑian ġan ꝑ., an unmuddied path; 'na ꝑ., turned red (*O'Ra.*); *al.* ꝑuiꝛde, ꝑiꝛde, ꝑaiꝛd.

Roiꝛdeaḋ, -ḋe, *m.*, ruddiness, blush.

Róiꝛdeal, -ḋil, *m.*, a drill (*agric.*) (*Om.*).

Roiꝛdeoġ, -eoiꝛe, -a, *f.*, myrtle, *esp.* bog-myrtle (*al.* called sweet-willow or -gale, *myrica gale*), "bog-awl, a kind of butter-weed growing in bogs" (*Mon., Sup.*), stunted broom (*S. S.*), "dwarf-sallow" (*cf.* cam-ꝑaileoġ); an infusion of the tops of its branches is used for tanning and as a yellow dye; it is used locally for palm on Palm Sunday; *al.* supposed to have been used to scourge Our Lord, and hence it is considered unlucky to strike cattle with (*folk*); *al.* ꝑaiꝛd-, ꝑuiꝛd-, ꝑiꝛd-, ꝑuḋóġ; roiꝛdleoġ, ꝑaiꝛdleoġ, roilleoġ, peileoġ, roiċleoġ, *id.*

Roiꝛdeoġaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, *coll.*, bog- or wild-myrtle, a thick growth or bush thereof; roiꝛdleoġaċ (ꝑill-) *id.*

Roiġ, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a fit, start, bout or turn; ꝑ. ꝑeaꝑṫana, a bout of rain (*Cm.*); ṫá an ꝑliuċa aġ teaċt 'na roiġíḃ, the rain is coming in fits and starts; iꝛ éaċtaċ an ꝑ. do ḃuail é, what a turn he took, how excited (*etc.*) he became; *a l.* ꝑiġ; *cf.* rig, and neaḋġ, níoḋġ.

Roiġe. *See* ꝑuiġe.

Róiġeaṁail. *See* rómail.
Roiġin. *See* riġin.
Roiġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, choicest or best part; r. buaḋa, a splendid victory; r. raḃaiḋ, a valuable warning. *See* roġa.
Roilbe, a height; *a.*, -beaċ, high, towering, huge, mountainous, *e.g.* ḋreirne rómaċ r.; (*early*).
Roilig. *See* reilig.
Roille, *g. id.*, *f.*, darnel; *fig.* a tall lazy fellow (*cf.* raille); r. buiḋe, a weed found in damp locations (*Con.*); r. ḋearg, red darnel.
Roille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a rush or whirl, prattling, desire to prattle, a prattler; r. ruaċain, violent charge or onset; ir ḋeamhnaċ an r. ata pé, he is deucedly anxious to talk; *al.* ruille; *cf.* rilleaḋ and raille.
Roilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, striped, brindled; *e.g.* bó r., a cow with black, red or white stripes (rartaí) on the skin.
Roilleaċ, -liġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the oyster-catcher or sea-pie, a bird that haunts the shore, has red bill and legs and has its coat variegated like the magpie; the r. was web-footed originally as the faoileán is now; the faoileán asked for the loan of the r.'s swimming gear and refusing to return the web-feet has worn them ever since; iarḟċt an tṙnáiṁ ċuġ an roilleaċ ḋon faoileán an t-iarḟċt naċ bṙuigiḋ go ḋeo, the loan of the swimming gear which the sea-pie gave the sea-gull, a loan that never has been and never will be paid (*folk*; *Mayo*); *al.* roillṙe; *al. see* roiṫleaċ.
Roilleaċán (roiṫleaċán). *See under* pé.
Roilleán. *See* roiṫleán.
Roilléir(e), roilléiṫ. *See* roiṫléiṫ.
Roilleoġ, -eoiġe, -a, *f.*, oyster-catcher, *smt.* razor-bill; rilleoġ (*McK.*); *cf.* roilleaċ; *al. see under* roiḋeoġ.
Roillṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *f.*, a peculiarity, peculiar behaviour, ostentation, *gnly.* in *pl.*, tá roillṙí móṙa ag baint leir, he is full of airs; b'ait na roillṙí bí ionnam, I was full of queer notions; roillṙí na h-óinṙiġe, the fatuous ways of the silly woman; *cf.* ruiḋleaṙ.
Róiṁ, -e, -óṁa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, Rome, R. leaṫa, *id.*; a cemetery or burying-place, r. aḋlaiċṫe, *id.*; a sanctuary; R. Iarṫair Ḃeaṫa, Glendalough; caṫair na Róṁa, the city of Rome; ṗápa na Róṁa, the Pope of Rome; *al.* Ruaiṁ (*early*).
Róiṁ-, ṗóṁ-, in *compds.*, ṗóṁ-aḋlacaḋ, burial; ṗóṁ-ċill, a cemetery; ṗóṁ-ṡnáṫ Té, the royal abode of Té (*C. Br.*); Róiṁ-iṁir, the Roman Catholic Faith; ṗóṁ-oiṙe, a pre-eminent teacher (*ib.*).
Roim, *f.*, fury (*Tuam*); *cf.* ruaim.
Roiṁ (roime, *U.*, roim, *M.*), *prep.* with *dat.* [*pronom. comb.* ṗómam, ṗómaṫ, roime or roimir, roimpe, ṗómainn, ṗómaiḃ, ṗómpa], before (time or space, *gnly.* with implication of motion or change), previous to, in front of, awaiting; *pronom. combs.* with *vls.* translate, ahead, forward; r. báṙ, before death; r. noṁlaiġ, before Christmas; r. ḋinnéaṙ, before dinner; r. a ṙé, before six; ḋeiċ nóimeintí r. a ċúig, ten minutes to five; r. ré, before the time, beforehand, antecedently, prematurely (with le); ní ṫaġann ciall r. aoir, wisdom only comes with years; *with prns.*: roime ṙeo, hitherto, heretofore, before this, formerly, in olden times, roimir ṙeo, *id.*; roime rin, before that, previously, roimir rin, *id.*; roime (roimir) nó 'na ḋiaiḋ, before or after (him or it); ḃíor ann roime, I was there before him; na rainn ṙeo ṗómainn ríor, the following stanzas; na rainn rin ṗómainn ṫuaṙ, the stanzas quoted above; an ċainnt rin ṗómam, what I have said above; an ċainnt ṙeo ṗómam, what I am going to set down, the following words; ġaċ ṙceimle ruair áṙ n-uairle ṗómainn, each outrage our aristocracy received in days gone by; *and with vbs. of motion*: ag ġluaiṙeaḋt ṗómainn, (we) proceeding, going ahead; an ṙear ḃíonn ag riubal roime, the man who walks on and on, the vagrant; ag ġearraḋ roimpe, (the ship) making great way, cutting ahead; innir ṗómaṫ, tell on, keep up the narrative; abair ṗómaṫ, say on; imṫiġ ṗómaṫ, go on, go away; *cf.* ṗéaċ ṗómaṫ, look where you are going, look before you, consider well; ḃíor ag bṙaċ ṗómam, I was waiting to see what would turn up; *with* ata: tá ṗómam, I am in for it; tá caṙṙaiġ ṗómaṫ ar an mbóṫar, there is a rock ahead of you; ġeall tú ḃeiṫ ṗómam ag, you promised to be waiting for me at; an raoġal ata ṗómaṫ, the life you are now entering on; tá riaḋ ṗómainn amaċ, they are on before us (of motion); *with* cuiṁ: cuiṁ ṗómam ruḋ do ḋéanaṁ, I propose or determine to do a thing; ir ḋeaċair ḋaṁṙa ċur roiṁ

ꝛeaṅ-ṁaḋaḋ, 'tis hard to teach an old dog to dance; tá mé aꝝ cur ꝓoiṁe liom, I am determined (*Antr.*); na ꝺṫuimeanna ꝺuḃa ꝺo ċuiꝓim ꝓ. aoinne ꝺo ꝛaẋaḋ aꝝ baint ḃáiꝓneaċ aṁíṙ, I set dark maledictions on whomsoever shall go picking barnacles again; *with* taẋaim (tiẋim): t. ꝓ. ꝺuine aṅ, I come before, precede, intercept, interrupt or anticipate a person (in regard to); ní aꝝ teaċt ꝓóṁat aiṙ ꝛin é, not that I wish to anticipate you, not interrupting; ní ḃeinn aꝝ teaċt ꝓóṁat, I should not like to interrupt you; an ꝛinnꝛeaṙ ṫáiniẋ ꝓóṁainn, the ancestors who have gone before us; tiẋeaḋ Ꝺo ṫṙócaiꝛe ꝓóṁainn, let Thy mercy anticipate us; ṫáiniẋ Seán ꝓóṁam aṅ an mḃóṫaṙ, John intercepted or accosted me on the road; *with* ꝺo-ḃeiꝛim: tuẋaḋ leiṙ ꝓoiṁiṙ aṅ ꝛcoil iaꝺ lá aṅ n-a ḃáṙaḋ, he conducted, carried or drove them to school on the next day; *with* téiẋim, I precede, come or pass in front of: "ꝛaẋaꝺ-ꝛa ꝓóṁat-ꝛa!" aꝺeiṙ an ḃṙiṙce cóṙꝺa, "I will pass you!" says the corduroy breeches (from the illusion one wearing such has of being followed; *folk.*); *with* taṙla: taṙla báṙṙ a ṫṙoiẋe ꝓoiṁ ꝛcála, &c., his foot struck against a bowl, *etc.*; *with nouns* implying fear, welcome, *etc.*, and their *a's*: tá eaẋla oṙm ṙ., I am afraid of, suspect or doubt; (tá) ráilte ꝓóṁat, you are welcome; beiꝺ ꝛaiṅte aꝝuṙ ráilte ꝓóṁat, there will be a feast and a welcome awaiting you; ní lia ḃṫoṫ ꝺín 'ran tiẋ 'ná ráilte ꝓóṁat, there are as many welcomes awaiting you as there are straws in the thatch; ꝺoiċeall ṙ., an unpromising attitude towards; aꝝ ꝺoiċeall ṙ., acting disagreeably towards; aꝝ cur ꝛuaṙ cóṁaiṅṫái ꝺoiċill ṙ., showing signs of hostility and stubbornness, *etc.*, towards; ꝓóṁat-ꝛa molaim ꝺo'n ꝓobal ḃeiṫ mín ꝛcuaṁꝺa, I advise the people to be mild and well-behaved for you; *O. Ir.* re. *See* ꝓoiṁe and ꝓoimiṙ.

Roiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* ṕéaṁ-, ṕéiṁ-.

Roiṁe, *prep. comb.*, before him or it, before that time, before, formerly; ṙ. ṙeo, ere this, formerly; ṙ. le, before (*Mon.* *See under* eaṙc); as *s.m.* in *phr.*: óṙ ꝺo ṙ. amaċ, right in front of you (implying motion), óṙ ꝺo cóṁaiṙ amaċ, *id.* (*oft.* implying rest).

Roimiṙ, 3*s. m. prep. comb.* from ꝓoiṁ, before him or it; *oft.* replaces ꝓoiṁ with *art.*, *e.g.*, ṙ. an aimṙiṙ ṙin, before that time; ṙ. ṙin, before that. *See under* ꝓoiṁ.

Roiṁṙe, *g. id.*, *f.* (or *m. pl.*), abundance of natural fruits (*Triads*). *See* ṙaḋaiṙe.

Roiṁṙeaċ, -ṙiẋe, -a, *f.*, a jilt, a harlot.

Róin, ṕóine. *See* ṕón (hair) and ꝛuainne.

Róin-, in *compds.* *See* ṕón-, ṕóin-.

Róineaċ, -niẋe, *a.*, hairy, bristling.

Róineaċt, -a, *f.*, shagginess; an abundance of hair.

Roinn(t), *g.* -e, -onna and ꝛanna, *pl.* ꝛonna (-nta,) ꝛanna (-nta), *f.*, act of dividing, sharing (with aṅ), distributing (amongst, ꝛoiṙ, aṙ), dealing out (as cards), having to do with (le), imparting to (le), assigning, allotting; a portion, share, division (of soldiers, *etc.*), grant (of land), legacy; food, rations; a paragraph, *etc.* (*See* ꝛann); a continent; in *pl.*, legs, members, territories; aꝝ ṙ. iṙ aꝝ ꝺáil ꝺóiḃ, serving them food and drink; ṙ. ċóṁḃṙáiṫṙeaċ aṙ an ḃṙeaꝛann, partnership in land amongst kinsmen, gavelkind (*F. F.*); ṙ. an ṁic le n-a ṁáṫair, the son's way of sharing with his mother, of unfair division; ṙ. aiꝛẋiꝺ, a sum of money; ṙ. uiṙce, some water; R. na h-Eoṙꝛa, the Continent of Europe, an R. Eoṙꝛa(ċ), *id.*; R. Eiṙeaṁóin, E.'s share of Ireland; Ranna Cl.ainne Iuḃoine, the lands of the children of I.; na ceiṫṙe ꝛanna, the "four continents," the whole world; ꝛanna aꝝuṙ ꝛealḃa, hereditaments and possessions; ꝛanna h-innṙce, the parts of speech; míṙ ꝛonna, allotted portion, cuiꝺ ꝛonna, *id.*; ꝛeaṙ ꝛanna, distributor, dealer or agent; láṁ ꝺo ꝛanna, your dealing trick (*cards*); ı ẋceaṙt na ꝛonna, by right of the division (*F. F.*); ẋan ṙ., undivided, entire; ċíoṙ na ḟṙainnce iṙ faẋaim ẋan ṙ. é, were I to get the whole revenue of France (*See* Éiṙe); *partitive uses, gnly.* ꝓoinnt; ꝓoinnt ꝛcoláiṙí, a number of scholars; ꝓoinnt cainnte, some talk; ꝓoinnt ṁaiṫ ẋṙoċa, plenty of curds; ꝓoinnt ꝛclóiṙe, something of a row, a small row; an ẋainḃéal aꝝuṙ ꝓoinnt ꝺ'aiciꝺiḃ eile, the gravel and other diseases; ḃí na miotáin ꝛceiṫte ꝓoinnt, the mittens were unravelled a little; an ḃṙuiliṙ tinn? ꝓoinnt, are you ill? a little; ꝓoinnt ꝛuaṙ, rather cold; ṙ. ḃoḋaṙ, somewhat deaf; ṙ. ṙúẋaċ, a little merry; aꝝ ṁaṙ aṙ ꝛannaiḃ coiṙ Laoi, ruling lands by the Lee; ꝺo ṙinne ꝛannta aꝝuṙ caṙaiꝺ

ᵭó ṗéin, he made followers and friends for himself (*F. F.*); ċuiṗ tionól ar a ṗannṫaiḃ ṗéin, he mobilised his own divisions; cṗuinniġiu a ṗannṫa, they mobilize their forces; ár ġcuid aġur ár ġcómḣoinn, our general allotment and particular share; bíonn ṗaċ i mbun na ṗonna, there is luck in sharing; ᵭá mbeaᵭ a ḃeaġ nó a mór ᵭe ᵭíolaṁantaċt aġ ṗ. leat, if you had any nobility at all.

Róinne, róinneaċ, róinniᵭe. *See* ṗuainne, ṗuainneaċ, ṗuainniᵭe.

Roinnim, *vl.* ṗoinn(t), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I divide, grant to or share with (le), assign, allot, or impart to (ar), distribute amongst (idir, ar); deal (as cards); ṗ. mo ċuid bíᵭ leat, I share my food with you; ṗ. mo ċuid bíᵭ orṫa, I distribute my food amongst them; ṗ. mo ċuid bíᵭ i ġceiṫre ṗannaiḃ, I divide my food into four portions; ṗ. mo ċuid ar mo ċlainn, I divide my means amongst my children; ṗoinneaᵭ an Spiorad Naoṁ leo, they were made partakers of the Holy Ghost (*Donl.*); ᵭo ṗoinn imir ṁé ṗéin i ṫri ṗannaiḃ, Whiddy I. burst into three parts (*F. F.*); ir maiṫ an ċneaċ ṗoinneaṁ, divisible booty is best (*saying*).

Roinnire. *See* ṗonnaire.

Roinn-ṗáirteaċ, *a.*, sharing, partaking of; in partnership with (le).

Roinnt. *See* ṗoinn.

Roinnte, *p. a.*, divided, distributed, shared, fair, just.

Róinteaċ, *a.*, relating to seals.

Róirín, *m.*, a small rope.

Roir, -e, *f.*, a rush or flood; ṗ. mallaċt, a string of curses; ṗ. mór cainnte, a great flood of talk; *cf.* ṗoireaᵭ.

Róir, -e, *f.*, Rose (*pers. name*); *al.* -re; *al. see* ṗuair.

Roirc-(eye-)in *compds.* *See* ṗorc-, ṗoirc-.

Roire, *a.*, clever (*early*); *cf.* núr.

Roireaċán, *m.*, a flax-boller (*O'R.*).

Roireaᵭ, -rte, *m.*, act of tearing, pulling, ripping, ravelling, bolling (as flax), rushing, snatching, wresting; aġ ṗ. ṫríᵭ na tonnaiḃ, cutting through the waves; ṫá an rtoca aġ ṗ., the stocking is unravelling; ġoᵭé mar ṫá ṫú? oċ aġ iarraiᵭ beiṫ aġ ṗ., how are you? oh, pulling along (*Arm.*).

Roireail, -eála, *f.*, act of paring, peeling, growing blunt; ṫá an rṗeal aġ ṗ., the scythe edge is becoming blunt and gapped (*By.*); *al.* ṗireail; *cf.* claideb russi (*Wind.*).

Roireáltaim, -eail, *v. intr.*, I grow blunt, *etc.*

Roireaṁail, -mhla, *a.*, violent, rash, disorderly; ṗoireanta, *id.*; *al.* ṗuir-.

Roireaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, violence, rashness, disorderliness.

Roirim, I reach, from *early fut.* of ṗoiċim; now rṗoirim.

Roirim, -reaᵭ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tear, rend, rip, ravel; drag, pull, snatch, wrest; I move rapidly or violently; *al.* I falter in fidelity, doubt (*Trip.*).

Roirín, -e, *f.*, rosin or resin; róirín (*Don.*), resin (réirin) (*T. Traoi*).

Roirín, *m.*, a lunch; *cf. perh.* ration.

Róirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little rose; a term of endearment.

Róirín, *f.*, *pers. name*, Rose, Rosie; R. Ḋuḃ, an allegorical name for Ireland; *dim.* of Róir.

Roirne. *See* ṗuirne.

Roirnín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pearl on the eye (*O'R.*); *al.* eyebright, ṗ. ṗaᵭairc, *id.* (*ib.*).

Roirte, *p. a.*, ripped, torn, rent; ṗ. ṗuamanta, torn and red, of the eyes; -tiġte, *id.*.

Róirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, roach (fish) (*O'R.*).

Roirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *m.*, a violent act, *etc.*, a wind-clap or -gust; ṗoirteaċa ġaoiṫe móire, great wind-claps; leiġ ré ṗoirteaċa mionn mór, he swore torrents of oaths (*Don.*); *cf.* ṗoireaᵭ. *See* ṗairte.

Róirteaċ, -tiġ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a roach (fish); *al.* the surname Roche; na Róirteaċa, the "Roche Country"; as *f.*, *g.* -tiġe, the valley of the Naul in Fingal, in *Eng.* "The Roche."

Róirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a gridiron (*Con.*).

Roiṫ. *See* ṗoṫ.

Róiṫí, *pl.*, rows or layers of flax for soaking.

Roiṫim, -ṫeaᵭ, *v. tr.*, I cause to run, project, propel, drive, put to flight; *al.* ṗaiṫ-, ṗuiṫ-, ṗoṫaim.

Roiṫleaċ, *g.* -liġ, -liġe, *m.* and *f.*, anything in bad condition; *e.g.*, ṫá na bróga, an coirce, an féar, ᵭc. 'na ṗoiṫliġ aġ an ḃreaṁṫain, the boots, oats, hay, etc. are spoiled by the rain; ᵭoġnim ṗ. ᵭe (or ar), I ruin, destroy; aġ imṫeaċt 'na ṗ., going to waste, going for nothing; ṗ. ᵭo ṫéanaṁ ᵭem' ċuid coirce, to destroy my oats; *al.* ṗoiltleaċ.

Roiṫleaġaᵭ, *m.*, a rolling, winding, turning; *cf.* ṗoiṫleoġ.

roiċleaġaim, *v. intr.*, I wind, roll, or turn, wheel about.

roiċleaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a circle, a wheel; twirling, wheeling, rolling; a sensation of dizziness, roiċleaċán, *id.* (*See* ré).

roiċleail, -ála, *f.*, act of rolling, twirling, spinning, ríleail, *id.* (*R. O.*).

roiċleálaim, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I roll, twist, spin.

roiċleán, *g.* -eáin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything round or revolving, a wheel, pulley, or roller, a disk, ring or wheel-band, a spinning-wheel, a spindle-whorl (*al.* ríleán), the knee-pan, a riddle or sieve (*See* milleán), a head-pad of cloth, *etc.*, used for carrying burdens (coċall, *id. R. O.*); a whirl, a megrim, confusion or mêlée; one who rushes or fusses, a voluble talker, a "whirlwind"; a large roaring fire (*al.* réiróleán); fuaḃail an r. air, the wheel went over him (*M.*); ag fníoṁ mo roiċleain, (I) spinning; ċáiniġ r. ar mo ṡúilib nuair, my sight failed me (through surprise) when; ċáim im' r. aiġe, he has left me in a whirl; cá mo ċeann 'na r. ag na páirtí, the children have confused me (with their noise); ḋeinir r. de fna leaḃraiḃ, you have left the books in disorder; *al.* roiċléan, *g.* -éin, roiċneál, roiróleán, réiróleán, ríróleán, milleán, roilleán, reiċileán, riċileán.

roiċleánaċ, -naiġe, *a.*, having wheels, revolving, dizzy, dizzying; *al.* roiċléanaċ.

roiċléiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a roll, *esp.* of wool prepared by carding for spinning; a tatter, rag or shred; a lock of wool, an ear of corn; *al.* corn-cockle (roiróléiṫ, *Cork*), bearded darnel (causes dizziness) (ruíllé, *N. Y.*), a poor variety of oats, *etc.* (*R. O.*); anything mean, riff-raff, a truant, a lazy fellow; sin; fcollaim 'na roiċléiṫeaċaiḃ iad, I tear them to tatters; fuil uafal ir r. do ċur le ċéile, to mix noble blood with the blood of the riff-raff (*R. O.*); an ċruiṫneaċt ṡlan do ṁearcaḋ ar an r., to mix the pure wheat with inferior growths; r. na noeamhan, the cockle of demons, sin; *al.* roiróléiṫ, raoilé (*McK.*), míle, roille, raoile, raiġle, rairóleaḋ (*O'R.*); roilléir(e), *id.* (*Con.*).

roiṫleoġ, -aċ. *See* roiṫeoġ, ᵹc.

roiṫleoġ (wheel), roiṫleoir. *See* roṫlóġ, roṫlóir.

roiṫleo-ró, stunning noise in the head (*By.*).

roiṫl(iġ)im. *See* roṫlaim.

roiṫ-linġeaḋ, *m.*, the swift rolling of a wheel; act of rolling swiftly; dashing down on (ar, of waves of fire) (*Kea.*).

roiṫne (roinne). *See* ruiṫne.

roiṫneál. *See* roiṫleán.

roiṫ-néim, *f.*, a rushing as of wheels.

roiaḋ, *m.*, act of rolling, revolving.

roiaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I roll (*O'R.*); roil ré tá'n ḋoraṁ, it rolled under the door (*Con.*).

roilla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*. a roll (of parchment, butter, *etc.*), a cylinder, a swathe, a volume, a register; cuiṁim i r., I register, record or write; R. na Ríoġ, the Roll of the Kings, called also the Psalter of Tara; R. na Teaṁrac, the Roll of Tara; ᵹreamanna de ġarḃ-r., pieces of coarse parchment (*Fil.*).

roillaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I roll, make into rolls (as hay, *etc.*); *cf.* roiaim and roṫlaim.

roillamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roll, a roller, a hard compact block, anything round or bulky, *e.g.*, r. cloiċe, r. ḋuine; *pron.* raḃlamán (*By.*); *cf.* roṫlam.

roillán, *m.*, a roll or volume (*O'R.*); *cf.* roiṫleán.

roillóġ (roióġ), roillóir. *See* roṫlóġ, roṫlóir.

roión(ṫ), *m.*, Roland.

róṁ-, form of roiṁ in *pronom.* combinations; róṁam, róṁat, ᵹc.

róṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pertaining to Rome, Roman.

róṁail, -e, *a.*, bounteous, abundant, successful, prosperous, quiet, easy-going, easily managed; bliaḋain r. ᵹeaċóiri, haws mean a year of plenty; r. réiróiġḋe, willing and ready; *gl.* caoiróeaṁail.

romáile, *g. id.*, *f.*, damage: *cf.* ruam-.

róṁal, -ail, *m.*, Romulus; *al.* -all.

róṁán, *m.*, a Roman.

róṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Roman; *sm.*, a Roman; nuair naġair ċum na Róṁa bí ro' R. leo, when in Rome do as Rome does.

róṁar, -air, *m.*, act of digging, cultivating, tilling; a piece of tillage that requires to be dug up; aṫ-r., act of tilling or digging a field a second time, planting potatoes in beds on which they were grown the year previous, by digging up the bed in portions of two feet or so in length at a time, and then putting in seed and manure, and

covering over; a piece of tillage so treated; p. agus sgarad, digging and grubbing (skinning the surface), two cardinal tillage operations in the olden times; deimir an p. buidhe, you have upset everything; ag p. coinnlis, digging up stubble land; ag p. ir ag fheascar na talmhan, digging and cultivating the soil; ní'l mé eolgach ar p. gáirdín, I am not expert at digging a garden (*Car.*); *al.* rámhar.

Rómharta, *p. a.*, dug, uprooted.

Romár, -áir, *m.*, a romance; romance, nonsense.

Romárach, -aighe, *a.*, romantic, nonsensical.

Romhlár, -áir, *m.*, rakish behaviour; *cf.* drochlár.

Rómhraim, *vl.* rómhar, *v. tr.*, I dig, till, cultivate, upturn; ad-p., I dig up the second time.

Rón, *a.*, gross, fat (*O'R.*).

Rón, -óin, *pl.* -óinte, -ónta, *m.*, a seal, a sea-calf, p. glas, *id.* (*folk tales*); baineann rón, a female seal; tarbh rón, a male seal; éan rón, a young seal; poll rón, a seal's lair; choicean rón, sealskin; maitheas bainne cíoch an rón go nodhanadh ré dhuit, mar cuireann an t-éan rón bhat failte fuar le gach aon deoch bainne gheibheann ré ó n-a mháthair, may it do you as much good as seal's milk, for the young seal puts on an extra layer of fat with every drink it gets from its mother (*folk.*). *See* muc.

Rón, *g.* róin, *pl.* -óinte, -ónta, *m.*, hair, horse-hair, hair-cloth, a cow's tail; léine róin (or de'n p.), a hair-shirt; cáiteach róin, a hair-sheet; gabhadharsan róin, a coarse halter of horse-hair.

Rón-, róin-, in *compds.*, hair-, *al.* fat; rón-bhrat, a hair-cloth; róin-éadach, róinfhaith (*O'R.*), *id.*; róin-léine, a hair-shirt for penitential purposes; rón-choilneach (-llach), corpulent.

Rón-, *stem.* of early *dep. perf.* form of gním, I do (*abs.* gnith, *obs.*), found only in do rónradh, they did or made; do rónadh, was done or made, (*Early Mod.*).

Rónach, -aigh, *m.*, *coll.*, seals (*B. C. C.*); *cf.* éanach.

Rónadh. *See under* rón-.

Rongha, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, rung of a ladder, chair, *etc.*, a joining spar, the timbers or ribs of a boat; *al.* rang (*Mon.*), rugha.

Ronn, -a, -aí, *m.*, a chain, tie or bond, an ornamental chain, wire (*Laws*), string, a drip, cord of rheum or saliva from nose or mouth, (*al.* ronna); *fig.*, a bond or tie; p. deargóir (créadhuma, *etc.*), a gold (bronze, *etc.*) chain; rige p., plaiting chains; p. cómhbáidhe a bond of affection (but *cf.* rann, roinn); p. cinnte caradh, a certain friendly alliance; m' fiacla fá n-a fhodhaibh ronna, my teeth exuding dribbles in streams; agus na ronnaí ar fileadh leis, he dribbling at the mouth.

Ronna. *See* ronn.

Ronnach, -aighe, *a.*, spitting, of or belonging to spitting; *sm.*, a spitter, dribbler or one with a running nose.

Ronnach, -aigh, *pl. id.* and -aighe, *d. pl. smt.* ronnaibh, *m.*, a mackerel; p. Spáinneach, a hawk-fish; *al.* rionnach, runnach; neanga, ranga, macnael, *id.*

Ronnaire, *m.*, a rationer, a dispenser, a food-divider; *al.* rannaire, roinnire.

Ronncár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the taffrail of a boat, the board underneath the gunwale on which the seats rest (*Mayo*).

Ronnclach. *See* rúncalach.

Ronnóil, *f.*, rundale. *See* talamh.

Ronntach, -aighe, *a.*, dribbling, snotted; leathan-bhrí p., a broad and dripping lip (*E. R.*); *sm.*, saliva; p. chainntreileach, tough spittle; *al.* rúntach.

Rónradh. *See under* rón-.

Rop, *g.* -a, *m.*, a thrust, dart or prod; tá p. fiubhail fút, you are going at a terrible rate. *See* rup rap.

Rop, *m.*, the trunk of the body; *al.* a brute. *See* rob.

Rópa *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rope; p. buin, footrope (of net, thatch or stack); p. cinn, end-rope; p. thoma, upper-rope; p. tarrainghe, hauling-rope; ceangladh duine i p., I tie one up; *al.* rópa; rópán, *id.*; *dim.* ropín (*A.*).

Ropach, -aighe, *a.*, violent, thrusting, rending; *sm.* violent attack or assault (*Laws*); p. feirge, a burst of fury.

Ropadh, -tha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of thrusting, bursting, tearing or rushing through (tré); stabbing, prodding, goring, pulling quickly or violently, snatching; probing or examining; a thrust, stab, assault or attack, a row or fight, a blast of wind.

Ropadh, -tha, *m.*, act of canting, auctioning or rouping.

Ropadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a ropemaker.

Ropáil, -ála, *f.*, act of tearing up, scattering, disarranging.

Ropaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cant, auction or roup.

Ropaim, -aḋ, -páil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I thrust, burst, tear through, stab, prod, gore; take, put or place quickly, suddenly or violently, snatch away; probe, examine; p. rciollán 'ran ċré, I plant "sets"; p. de 'n rcian é, I stab him with the knife; p. leir an rnáċaid é, I prod him with the needle; p. ceirt ċum, I spring a question on; p. irteaċ 'ran naomóig, I spring into the coracle; p. irteaċ an doṁar, I push or rush into the house; p. irteaċ im' ḃéal é, I thrust it into my mouth; p. anonn ċúċa é, I push or send it rapidly over to them; p. ríor an corcán, I thrust the pot upon the fire; p. rá, I probe or examine; p. liom, I rush off, proceed at a fast rate; p. trío an uirce, I cut through the water; na maṫmanna móra ag coipiuġaḋ ag ropaḋ agur ag réabaḋ ċairt ċíor, the great breakers foaming, charging and bursting below.

Ropaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rap (a counterfeit coin of about half a farthing passing current for ½*d.* in the 18th century in Ireland); ir ġan agam de rcór fóṫla acċ aon p. amáin, while I have of Ireland's treasure but a single rap (*song*).

Ropaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a snatcher or seizer, a cut-purse, robber or thief, a rapparee, a treacherous or violent person, a scoundrel: a rapier: a virago, p. mná, *id.*; p. an ġaiṫ, a gallows bird, a villain, p. an ċóṁra, *id.*; *oft.* used inoffensively like róġaire; *al.* rapaire.

Ropaireaċt, -a, *f.*, villainy, thievery, dishonesty, violence.

Ropanta, *indecl.*, *a.*, violent.

Ropóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, one of the viscera; ní ṫáġfaḋ p. ná rutóg 'na ċorp, I will eviscerate him; *cf.* ruipleoġ.

Ror, *g.* roir or ruir, *m.*, pollen, any fine seed, flax-seed (p. lín, *id.*); flax appearing above ground (*Galw.*); p. neannta, nettle-seed; p. na ġarainne nua, fresh henbane seed; p. laċan, duck-weed, *lemma minor*; ríol ruir, flax-seed; rota ruir, a pottle of flax-seed; *cf.* fras.

Ror, *g.* roir, ruir, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a wood or copse (p. ṙoḋḃaiḋe, *id.*, *Sup.*), *oft.* the site of an old cemetery; a point, promontory, bluff or isthmus (p. uirce, *id.*, *Sup.*); a level tract of arable land; Lá an Ruir, the Day of Judgment (*cf.* Lá an tSléiḃe); ṙruṁaí an Ruir, the drums of Judgment; de R., surname Ross; *common in place-names*: an R., Ross, Killarney; Rora, the Rosses; R. Ailiġir, Rosscarbery, R. na gCaiṁḃne, *id.*; Traiġ Ruir Aiṅgiḋ, the Strand *nr.* Ballysadare; R. Cam, Roscam, R. Caoin, Roskeen; R. Clár, Rosslare; R. Comáin, Roscommon; R. Cré, Roscrea (Aonaċ Rora C., on SS. Peter and Paul's Day); R. Guill, Rosquil Peninsula; R. idir dá inḃir, W. point of Tirconnell proper (*Onom.*); R. na Ríoġ, Rosnaree (village, ford and ancient royal burial ground); R. Mic Treoin, New Ross; R. Seirc, Rosserk (abode of Clann Firḃiriġ, poets of Tirawley) *compds.*: Droc-p. (*al.* R. mDroc, and mDruic), Calaḋ-p.; Dub-p., Dowris; Eaċ-p., Aughrus; Loċ-p., Loughgross; Muc-p., Muckross

Ror-, in *compds.* (*early*), a horse (*Icel.* rhoss, *Eng.* horse); ror-ċollaċ, a stallion; ror-ṁaol, a sea-calf (rar, *O'Br.*); ror-ualt, a walrus (horse-whale or morse).

Ród, *g.* ródir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rose; p. an trolair, round-leaved sundew: p. na Dainríoġna Muire, rose of Jerusalem; p. Muire, rosemary; róra, *id.*

Ród, *m.*, a disease called "the rose" erysipelas; *cf.* ruaḋar.

Róra. *See* ród.

Roraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wooded, *etc.*; *sm.*, a Rossman.

Roraċ, -aiġe, *f.*, woods; *place-name*, R. na Ríoġ(raiḋe), *al.* uí Rora, now Rossa, burial place of Fermoy kings; R. Ruaḋ, between Rossa and Doire Cinn Feaḃraḋ.

Rorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrubbery, a small wood; a loose branch (*Tuam*); *al.* raran.

Roránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in brush-wood.

Rorannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a native of the Rosses, in Co. Donegal.

Rórarnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a plot of roses or rosarium.

Rorc, *g.* ruirc, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a dithyramb, rhetoric, an inflammatory speech; applied in early literature to a roughly versified incitement to deeds of valour, and of which certain of the "runs" in folk-narrations are survivals; p. caṫa, an exhortative speech before battle, a battle-hymn, a rallying song.

Rorc, *g.* ruirc, *pl. id.*, and rorca, *m.*, the eye or eyeball eyesight (*poet.*);

al. understanding; *al.* pink or eye-bright; bṁaonaċa fola ar a forcaiḃ as cóiṁniġ, drops of blood pouring from her eyes; do bṁeaḋ p. súile liom, one of my eyes had the eyeball burst; fear aon tuirc, a one-eyed man; forca glara, grey eyes; *compds.*, claon-p., an alluring eye; gorm-p., a blue eye; mall-p., a languid eye; suan-p., a dreamy or sleepy eye.

Rorc-, roirc-, in *compds.*: eye-, ocular; rorc-báin, white-eyed, *sm.* the white of the eye; roirc-béim, a glance of or injury caused by an evil-eye; rorc-ṫallaḋ, blindfolding, deceiving, an error or mistake; rorc-ġlan, clear eyed; roirc-leaṫan, wide-eyed; *cf.* roirc-ṁéiṁleaċ, a tory (*O'R.*).

Rorca. *See* rorcaḋ.

Rorcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ocular, eye-like; *al.* knowing, skilful.

Rorcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, talkative, full of words, rhetorical, inflammatory.

Rorcaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, *m.*, a dithyramb, *etc.* (*See* rorc), a verbal attack, a stroke; a versified mnemonic rule or law; a maxim or law-precedent, a gloss, a proverb; p. rileaḋ, a short rousing poem, *etc.*; beirim p. dem' ṫeanġain do, I smite with my tongue; bneiṫeamnar a forcaḋaiḃ agur a fargaiġiḃ, judgment according to maxims and precedents; Dúil R., Book of Rules (*Laws*).

Rorcamail, -ṁla, *a.*, clear-sighted.

Ror-coill, *f.*, underwood, thicket.

Ror-crann, *m.*, a shrub-tree.

Ród-leaca, *f.*, a rosy cheek.

Ród-lus, *m.*, rose-wort.

Ródóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a rose-tree.

Rósta, *a.*, roasted; práiscín p., a small roasted potato.

Rósta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, roast meat (*A.*); dá bruiġinn p., even if I got roast-meat, no matter what I got (*cf.* beoir); ní bheabraḋ róstaí mé, roast joints would not buy me; ní féasta gan p., no feast is complete without roast.

Róstaḋ, -tta, -tuiġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of roasting, toasting, grilling; róstáil, *id.* (*Inishm.*).

Róstaim, -aḋ, -táil, *v. tr.*, I roast, grill, toast, parch.

Roṫ, *g.* -a, roiṫ, *pl.* -ta, -aí, -anna, *m.*, a wheel, *esp.* a radiated wheel as distinct from miar (solid wheel or tympanum); anything wheel-shaped, a noose or link, a circle, a cycle, a whirl, an orbit, a sphere (*Astron. Tract.*); a potter's wheel, *etc.*; the wheel of fate; p. muilinn, a mill-wheel; p. uisce, a water-wheel, p. buaile, *id.*; p. súmne (or súiṁnn), a spinning wheel; p. ṫuicailleaċ, a cart wheel, p. caiṁte, *id.*; p. stiúrać, a steering-wheel; roṫa péana, waggon-wheels; p. geimṫil(iṫ)-eaċta, a magic wheel; bórd roṫa an áir, the roulette-table; p. gaid, a withe noose or link; an paṁpae ir deire fá roṫaí na gréine, the fairest posy beneath the sun; ní'l fios agam faoi roṫaí na gréine, I do not know at all; ag déanaṁ amaċ ar p. an ṫráṫnóna, as evening approached (*M.* folk-tale); carbad dá p., a two-wheeled chariot, currus; deir sé p. de péin, he kept on talking at a great rate; tá mo ċeann 'na p., my head is reeling; carraid an p. deiseal i dtráṫ, things will come right in time; naġainn fá 'n p. a d' iarraid airgead d' faġáil, I would risk being run over to get money; siubail an p. air, the wheel passed over him; *al.* roit, *g.* -e, *f.* *See* roṫa.

Roṫ-, in *compds.*, wheel-, ring-, *etc.* roṫ-cómla, a disk-valve; roṫ-crof, a wheel-cross.

Roṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a wheel, wheel or part of steering apparatus, a rowel; in *pl.* roṫaí, furniture, roṫaí tige, *id.*; p. na glinciḋeaċta, the magic-wheel (*Conem.*); p. reama, wheel of fortune (*W.K.*) (*See* mit); prop gan p., a rowelless spur; cor de 'n p., a turn of the wheel (of fate); *doublet* with roṫ.

Roṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a ray-fish; liora p., a maiden ray; *al.* roda; *cf.* *Dan.* roch and *L. Ger.* ruche. *See* roc.

Roṫaḋóir, *m.*, a wheelwright.

Roṫag, -aig, *pl. id.*, and -gaí, *m.*, a run, *esp.* before a leap, *hence*, patience, restraint or deliberation, trajectory, rush, onset, sudden assault; roṫagaí caiṁnte, sudden gushes of talk; snaiṫm roṫaig, a running knot, párcaḋ roṫaig, lúb roṫaig, *id.*; *See al. under* párcaḋ, léim, liúg; drod-p., impatience, intrusion, an ill-mannered push or shove; tógaim breir roṫaig, I take a longer run (before jumping); ní'l aon p. leir, he has no restraint, flares up into anger suddenly; bíod p. éigin leat, show some restraint; *al.* ruṫag.

Roṫaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a cyclist (*rec.*).

Roṫaiṡeaċt, -a, *f.*, cycling, going on wheels.

Roṫail, -e, *f.*, a rush or run, a hurried visit, any hurried act; ċuṡar p. ṫí'o, I went through it (the work, the book, *etc.*) quickly; ċuṡar p. léiġṫe ar an bpáipéar, I hurriedly read the paper; *cf.* roṫal.

Roṫaim. *See* roiṫim.

Roṫáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little wheel or disk, a wheeled toy.

Roṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a roller, a wanderer, a wheel-man; p. ruirc, a roller of his eyes (*Br.*); p. riġin, a "meanderer"; *cf. al.* ruaṫaire.

Roṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling about.

Roṫal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wheel; *cf.* roṫail.

Roṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small wheel, hoop, loop, noose or disk; the hair twisted and plaited; a "runner" or tether-clasp moving freely in a groove or up and down the post (*cf.* riṫeán, riṫṫeán); one of the twisted band of rushes to hold the tromán of a spinning wheel; p. buaile, a small water wheel; p. ġabraiġ, a withe string or loop.

Roṫar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bicycle.

Roṫlaċ, *m.*, a coarse person. *See* roiṫleaċ.

Roṫlaṫ, *m.*, act of rolling, whirling, revolving; iomp., circumgyration.

Roṫlaim, -ċlaṫ, *v. intr.*, I roll, whirl, revolve, gyrate; *al.* roiṫlim, -liġim, -oiṫleálaim.

Roṫlam, -aim, *m.*, a gyration, a roll; circling, whirling; a rough handling or pulling; a rough or restless person or animal; p. duine, a rough person (*N. Y.*); p. bó, a cow disposed to stray; ċuṡar p. do'n bpaċ lín 'ran robal, I gave the sheet a good pulling in the suds; aṡ imṫeaċt 'na p., going backwards and forwards; *al.* roṫalam.

Roṫlóṡ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a small wheel, a roll, a bundle, a rush, a gush of water in flood; *al.* rough matter separated from wool in carding; *al.* roiṫleoṡ, roilióṡ, roiṫóṡ.

Roṫlóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a roller, roll or cylinder, a swathe (roillaiġeoir, *id.*, *O'R.*), a rolling-stone; a wheelwright; *al.* roiṫleoir, roilóir.

Roṫnál (or -náil). *See* roiṫleán.

Roṫnuall, *m.*, whirl, roll, confusion, a profound disturbance of the person; do rinneaḋ p. corcra ó a donn go a beannaḋ de, his whole person became red with fury (*Ériu*, V. 76); p. báirne, a variety of early metre (six verses to stanza).

Rotúr, *m.*, *lit.*, second choice or preference, second rate people (*P. C. T.*); *esp.* in *phr.*: an toṫa aṡur an p., the best and the worst of a lot (roṫa aṡur díoġa (díṡ)); thus if two men are sharing between them a litter of sucking pigs one takes the best and the worst, toṫa aṡur p.; the other takes the best and the worst, toṫa aṡur p. of those that remain (an tarna roṫa aṡur an tarna p.); and so to the end (*By.*); *prop. perh.* rotoṫar or re toṫar.

Rú, *g. id.*, *d.* rú, *f.*, rue (ruta), lady's bedstraw (*MacSw., Cork*); *early g.* roḋ, *d.* roiḋ (*al. nom.*), *g.*, -ḋe.

Ruacaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dashing fellow (*Br.*); *cf. perh.* rúcaċ as applied to sea-side visitors.

Ruacan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cockle; a shell-fish; p. aḃann, a periwinkle; biaḋ ríoġ ruacain, aṡur biaḋ tuaṫa báirniġ, cockles are fit food for kings, limpets only for peasants; aṡ taḃairt p. go h-inre, bringing coals to Newcastle (*saying*); *al.* rócan, rúcan, ruacán.

Ruaċt (*O. Ir.* roacht), *pret.* 3 *s.* of roiċim, *which see.*

Ruaċt, -a, *m.*, defeat, rout, destruction.

Ruaċtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, erysipelas; ṡaeṫeamh ón ruaċtaiġ, an easement from erysipelas (*By.*).

Ruaċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of routing, defeating, destroying; ruaċtaḋ, *id.* *See al.* roċtain.

Ruaḋ, -aiḋe, *a.*, red, brownish-red, foxy, red-haired, brown, copper- or bronze-coloured; maḋaḋ (-ruaḋ) p., a fox; capall p., a chestnut horse; cailleaċ p., a loach; bróga ruaḋa, tan boots; leaṫar p. (brown) leather; taoiḃíní ruaḋa, strips or side patches of fresh leather; múcra p., brown sugar; arán p., brown bread; páipéar p., brown paper; pingin p., a (brown) penny, cianóṡ p., *id.*; Neil p., red-haired Neil; an t-Iarla R., Red Hugh O'Donnell; bean an ṫiġ ruaiḋ, the red-haired man's wife (*song*); Clann Ruḋraiḋe p., the stern Rudricians; an Muileann R., the Red Mill (*place-name*); oiḋċe p., a great night; an fáile fearḃ-p., the bitter terrible sea; buinní ruaḋa, strong surges; ruaċar p., a heavy attack; *compds.*: deargṡ-p., donn-p., duḃ-p., fionn-p., ġorm-p., *etc.*; *sm.*, a red person, *al.* for ruaḋ-ċuile and rúṫ; na trí Ruaḋa Raoiġeann, the three

Reds of Reary (*early folk.*): an rasn-r., the backward flow of the surf, receding wave (*Mayo*).

Ruaḋ-, ruaiḋ-, in *compds.*, red, reddish, brown, red-haired, strong, violent; ruaḋ-béic, a loud screech; ruaḋ-boc (-ṗoc), a stag, a roebuck; ruaḋ-buinne, a billow, a torrent; ruaiḋ-bṗeac, a red trout (tá miana an ṗoṁtaiġ ir an ruaiḋ-bṗic ann, it, the water, smacks of the bog and the red trout); ruaḋ-ċailc, ochre; ruaḋ-ċailceaċ, ochreous; ruaḋ-ċaṫ, a violent battle, a strong battalion; ruaiḋ-ċṁiot, raddle; ruaḋ-ṓóiġce, scorched, burnt red, laid waste; ruaḋ-ġaoṫ, a blasting wind; ruaḋ-ġorm, coppery; ruaḋ-laiṫinneaṙ, cholera morbus, ruaḋ-laiṫ, *id.*; ruaḋ-laṙair, a ruddy flame; Ruaḋ-Linn, the Red Sea; ruaiḋ-lionn, choler, phlegm, *al.* red ale; ruaḋ-maol, foxy and bald; ruaḋ-móin, red turf, a red bog; ruaḋ-máṁ, a sturdy oar; ruaḋ-ṫuile, a high flood, the flowing tide running up the strand and breaking in foam (*Mayo* where it is *oft.* ruaḋ, *al.* rúṫ, *which see*); ruaḋ-ṫuileaċṫa, deluging; ruaḋ-uinneann, a strong ash tree.

Ruaḋa. *See* ruaiṙe.

Ruaḋaċt, -a, *f.*, redness; i leiṫ na ruaḋaċta, tending to be red of hair; *al.* ruaiḋeaċt.

Ruaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a red or reddish-brown person, animal or thing; redness, a red dye, buck-wheat or red-wheat (*Dav.*); a fish-line (*Cm.*, ruaḋann, with stress on -ann, *Ds.*), a moorland; a male personal name; r. alla (or aille), a sparrowhawk (*Aran*), *al.* a spider (for damán alla); R. (or Ródán) Lorṙa, St. R. of Lorrha.

Ruaḋánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, reddish, ruddy, as the face; *sf.*, drowning strings (seaweed). *See* ṙeamain.

Ruaḋar, -air, *m.*, redness, ruddiness, a tendency to red in skin, hair, *etc.*, of a family (mian ruaḋ. ṙuil ruaḋ, *id.*); tá r. ran ċlainn rin, that family have a red strain in them; *al.* ruar; ruaiḋeaḋt, ruaḋar (ruaḋaḋar), *id.*

Ruaḋlaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, reddish soil. *See* ruaiḋteaċ.

Ruaḋlaċ, *m.*, a moor; r. ṙearainn, *id.*; *opp.* to minleaċ.

Ruaḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a young hind or goat.

Ruaḋóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a flaxen cord waxed over used by cobblers; ruḃóg (*Mon.*), ruaḋag (*Clare*); *cf.* ruaḃóg.

Ruag (swoop, *etc.*). *See* ruaiġ.

Ruagaċ, long sea-weed tangle (*Rath.*).

Ruagaḋ, -gṫa, -aiġṫe, *m.*, act of expelling (from, ar, ó), chasing, banishing, pursuing, persecuting, putting to flight; r. ceaṙca ṙraoiġ ir a gcuid éanlaiṫe, beating the grouse and their young from the close.

Ruagaim. *See* ruaigim.

Ruagaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wanderer, outlaw or outcast (r. reaċa, *id.*), a hunter or chaser, an instrument to drive a thing from its place, a router, punch, *etc.*, a bolt; *al.* a small bullet, slug or swandrop.

Ruagaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of pursuing, hunting, expelling; the habit of banishment or expulsion from place to place.

Ruagairt, -airṫa, *f.*, rout, expulsion, banishment; r. (*al.* an r.) do ċur ar, to banish, expel, send away; ag r. ir ag ṙógairt air gan, warning him against; r. reaċa, a rapid retreat, expulsion.

Ruagán, -áin, *m.*, a cold sharp dry breeze (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* ruaḋ-ġaoṫ.

Ruag-ċaṫ, *m.*, onslaught of battle.

Ruagṁar, -aire, *a.*, pursuing, routing.

Ruagṁaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, expulsion, driving away, banishment (*Om.*).

Ruagṁaim, -gaimt, -maṫ, *v. tr.*, I chase, hunt, banish; ir do ruagaim ré na cómaṁrain do b'ṫeárr do ṁuḃluiġ ṫéar, and he banished the best neighbours that ever walked the ground (ṙoṁnoċt, *song*).

Ruagṫa. *See* ruaiġṫe.

Ruaiḋ-, in *compds.* *See* ruaḋ-, ruaiḋ-.

Ruaiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, erysipelas, a disease called by country people "the rose"; it is often treated by an application of scalded flour to keep the sore from running and by writing the name and surname of the patient on the outside of the application; the writer must be of the same surname, better still if of the same name and surname, as the patient (*folk.*); *al.* ruaḋa.

Ruaiṙeaċt. *See* ruaiṙe, ruaḋaċt.

Ruaiṙí, *m.*, personal name, Rory, Roderick, Roger, Roddy; *Norse* Rothrekr, *vars.* Raiṙí, Reiṙí (*Woulfe*).

Ruaiṁiḋeaċt. *See* ruṁaiġeaċt.

Ruaiṫeaċ, -tiġ, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a coarse moor.

Ruaiṫeaċaṙ, -air, *m.*, moors, mountains; imṫiġim ċum ruaiṫeaċair, I betake me to the mountains.

Ruaiġ, -e, *pl.* -í, *gpl.* -uag, *f.*, a swoop,

charge or rout, an incursion, raid, escapade or adventure, a course, a short or unexpected visit; pursuit, flight, dispersion or precipitate retreat; banishment, wandering; victory (by, aʒ; over, ar); ṛ. neime, a dangerous thrust; luċt mîleaḋ na ruaʒ, the marauding Milesians; ḃeirim ṛ. ar, I make an onset or raid on, *al.* I make a sudden visit to; aʒ bṛeiṫ a ruaʒ ṛeaḃṛaiḋ, making passing sallies (*T. S.*); tuʒaḋar ṛ. fá imeall na h-Alḃan, they raided the Scotch coast; tuʒaḋar ṛ. i n-Éirinn, they made an incursion into Ireland; ṫuʒ an rí ṛ. ir maiṫm ar, the king invaded and routed; aʒ leanaṁaint na ruaiʒe, following up the rout (*F. F.*); leanaḋar an ṛ. orṫa, they pursued them as they retreated; ṡcaoilṛeaṙ ṛ., a raid will be launched; aʒ pilleaḋ ó'm ruaiʒ ṫíoṁaoin, returning still single from my adventure; ḃuail ruaiʒ tinnir mé, I fell sick, had a sudden attack; cuirim an ṛ. ar, I banish, rout, drive forth; ar ṛ., being chased; de ṛ. ṛeaṫa, in a hurried manner; *orig. ds.* of ruaʒ (*smt. m.*).

Ruaiʒ-ḋeiṛeaḋ, *m.*, the rear of an army (*O'R.*); do-ṛinneadar ṛ., they wheeled about from the rear (*O'Br.*).

Ruaiʒim, *vl.* -aʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I chase, hunt, rout, drive, expel, pull, tear, hurl (out of, ar, ó); disperse, put to flight, banish; dom' ruaʒaḋ ċum fáin, banishing me; cad é ruaiʒ ċum na tíre seo mé? what drove me to come to this land? ruaiʒeaḋ ar an mbaile mé, I was driven from home; *intr.*, I wander; ruaiʒ mire amaċ ar an tír, I wandered out through the country (*Or.*); *al.* ruaʒaim; *smt. intr.*

Ruaiʒṫe, *p. a.*, expelled, routed, driven forth.

Ruaiʒṫeaċ, -ṫiʒe, *a.*, driving out, dislodging, putting to flight.

Ruaill, -e, *f.*, a sudden sweep, a hasty visit (*Ker.*); *cf.* roċail.

Ruaille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a slattern, a careless, untidy woman.

Ruaille buaille, *m.*, confused noise, confusion, a row (*Con.*); a scrimmage, a routing, a helter-skelter race (*Long*).

Ruaim, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a long hair, as from a horse's tail, a tatter, a fishing line.

Ruaim, *g.* -e, -uama, *pl.* -uamanna, *f.*, (1) water-alder, alder-tree, alder-bark; a wool-dye made by boiling briar- or thorn-roots, dock-roots, sorrel, alder-bark, *etc.*, used *esp.* as first dye or base; a dun colour ("daṫ doṛċa buiḋe"), *smt.* red colour; anything resembling such dye, as muddied water, slush, strong tea, *etc.*; 'na ṛ., soiled, *etc.*; tá ré 'na ṛ. aʒaṫ, you have made it like ṛ. (of tea); ir mire ruaim an ċéad comaḋ 'ran ṛ., arṛa bean ḃuiḋe ḋuḃ, it was I who was first dipped in the wool-dye, said a dun woman; *al.* ruam (*early*), glossed: luss doster dath no cucht in faciem ca m-bí de g; (2) a flush of anger on the face, an impulsive dash, a sweep, vim; ruamanna na reiṁe, the flushings of anger; tá ṛ. 'ran ċapall, the horse is full of vim; ṫáinig ré ar ṛ., he came with a dash; ṛiċe ṛeaṙ 'mo ḋéiḋ le ṛ., twenty furious men chasing me.

Ruaimle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a dirty pool, muddy water.

Ruaimleaċ, ruaimliʒim, ruaimliuʒaḋ. *See* ruaimneaċ, ruaimniʒim, ruaimniuʒaḋ.

Ruaimneaċ, -niʒe, *f.*, a long hair, hair, horse-hair, tail and mane of horses, tail of cows, *etc.*; fishing line or "gut" (*R. O.*), ṛ. iarċaire, ṛ. ḋubáin, *id.*; téad ruaimniʒe, a hair rope; caol-ṛlat ir ṛ., a thin fishing-rod and line; ruaimne, *id.*

Ruaimneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, red, dun, bloodshot, flushed, muddied or agitated (as water); *al.* ruaimleaċ.

Ruaimneaḋ, ruaimnim. *See* ruaimniuʒaḋ, ruaimniʒim.

Ruaimniʒim, -iuʒaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I redden, dye red or dun; give the first tinge in dyeing red or black, make or become bloodshot (of the eyes), muddy (as a stream); ruaimniʒ a ruiṛc, his eyes grew red; *al.* ruaimnim, ruamnuiʒim, ruamuiʒim, ruaimliʒim.

Ruaimniʒṫe, *p. a.*, reddened, dyed red or dun, muddied as a stream; uiṛce ṛ., turgid water; ruamċa, *id.*

Ruaimniuʒaḋ, -niʒṫe, *m.*, act of reddening, muddying, dyeing red or dun; *al.* ruaimneaḋ, -mliuʒaḋ. *See* ruamnaḋ.

Ruainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, -neaċa, *f.* (*smt. m.*), a hair, hair; a shred or thread, a bit or morsel, with *neg.* none, nothing; ṛ. ṛuiṫ, a single hair; ṛ. ṫobaċ, a small piece of tobacco; ṛ. blonoiʒe, a little lard; ṛ. ṛeaḃair, some or no improvement; ṛ. a ḃéil, bare means of existence; an ṛ. ḃeaʒ aʒur an ṛ. ṁór de, every bit of it; cionnar tá ʒaċ aon ṛ. ṫíoṫ? how are you? ní

ruaiḋ f. bíoḋ ar fuaid an tiġe, there was not a scrap of food in the house; ní'l aon éileamh agam ar té, faic ná f., I do not like tea at all; *singulative* of rón; *al.* rúinne, ruaitne.

Ruainneach, -niġe, *a.*, hairy, bristly, made of hairs; *sm.* hair, hairs, horse-hair, a hair rope or hawser; rit ruainniġ, a noose of horse-hair; *al.* róinneach; léine de'n f., a hair-shirt.

Ruainneoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a bit, a shred; f. falainge, a miserable cloak; f. clóiche, a small stone.

Ruainnidhe, *a.*, of hair, dishevelled.

Ruainnín, *m.*, a hair, a bit, a shred; f. olna, a small quantity of wool.

Ruainneachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little thread or hair.

Ruaincín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a kink or stiff twist in ropes, *etc.* (*McK.*); rúincín (*R. O.*).

Ruaine, for ruaitne.

Ruair, -e, -eacha, *f.*, fickleness, giddiness, inconstancy; a giddy person; f. na mbocán, a frivolous person addicted to visiting; *al.* róir.

Ruairc. *See* rúirc.

Ruaireach, -riġe, *a.*, giddy, fickle, inattentive to the task in hand, wavering; false, deceitful; disorderly, lascivious, "breachy" (of a cow); bean ruaḋ f., a lascivious or giddy red-haired woman; bó f., a trespassing cow.

Ruaireoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a giddy little girl; *dim.* -oiġín, *id.*

Ruairideacht, -a, *f.*, giddiness, inconstancy.

Ruam. *See* ruaim.

Ruamáile, *g. id.*, *f.*, a green surface weed in ponds and rivers; *al.* rum-, rúm-; *cf. perh. Lat.* ramalia.

Ruamanta, *p. a.*, tinged red, furious.

Ruamantacht, -a, *f.*, redness, rage, violence.

Ruamġail. *See* rúmġail.

Ruamna, *gl.* lodix (a rough blanket, *etc.*).

Ruamnaḋ, *g.* -manta, -nuiġte, -mte, *m.*, act of reddening, *etc.*; redness, flush (as of anger); *al.* ruamnaḋ (*Dearg*). *See* ruaimniuġaḋ.

Ruamta (red, turgid). *See* ruaimniġte.

Ruamuġaḋ, ruamuiġim. *See* ruaimniuġaḋ, ruaimniġim.

Ruan, ruan-feairc. *See* rún, and rún-, ruin-.

Ruanaiḋ, -e, *a.*, strong, mighty, heroic (-nata, *id.*); *sm.*, *g.* -aḋa, a champion, warrior or hero.

Ruanóġ, -óige, -a, *f.*, a villain (*Br.*).

Ruar. *See* ruaḋar.

Ruaṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a vagrant, fugitive or deserter, an excitable person, a flurrier; f. póirí, an alley-haunter; f. páirte, a wayward or vagrant child; f. práta, a stray potato; f. cloiche, a stray or loose stone on the road; *al.* ruaime.

Ruaṫaireacht, -a, *f.*, unsteadiness, vagrancy, rashness, excitability.

Ruaṫannach. *See* reamair; *cf.* ruaḋánach.

Ruaṫar, -air, *pl. id.*, *dpl.*, -raiḃ, *m.*, a rush, charge, sally or attack, a foray or invasion, the rush of the tide, current, *etc.*, an attack (as of illness, *etc.*), a storm or tempest, a cast, throw, or fling; f. piléar, a volley or fusillade; f. éigin, disaster; f. péirte, an attack of worms in cattle; f. árṁaiġ, a charge in battle; *compds.*: crom-f., a stooping charge; deargf., murderous onset; eac-f., a stampede of horses; 'na f. cum a n-airleat, rushing to their destruction (*Donl.*); d'éirigh ré 'na f. baḋḃa, he rose forth intent on battle; tar éis ruaṫair ruaiḋ ar Chlár Luirc, after a violent attack on Ireland; an f. rugrad i gceann an cat-eadarnaiḋe rin, the onslaught they made on that ambuscade.

Ruaṫarach, -aiġe, *a.*, rushing, gushing forth, flinging, hurling.

Ruaṫarḃach, *a.*, of restless disposition, going about from place to place; *sm.*, attacks, *etc.*, gadding, restlessness; nach ort atá an f.! how restless (disposed to change, wander, *etc.*) you are! *pron.* ruaṫarḃúch.

Ruaṫar-chlóḋ, *m.*, wasting ruin; *cf.* f. fiaċ-fola (*T. S.*).

Ruaṫraḋ, -raiḋe, *m.*, a skirmishing, fighting, invading; *also* a higgling.

Ruḃa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *dpl.* -ḃaiḃ, *m.*, act of cutting, killing or spearing (-ḃaḋ, *id.*); a wound or hurt, a fray, a stroke; a salient, a point (of a spear, a fort, land, *etc.*), peninsula, part of a deer-net (líon an fiaḋa) (*Dav.*); a brake (*Trip.*); f. na fioġ-ráṫa, the salient of the royal rath; in *place-names*: Row, Rowe, *etc.*; R. an Fir Liaiṫ, Fair Head; R. Conaill, Rath- (or Rowe-) connell (*Mullingar*); *compd.*, fiaḋ-f. = fiaḋ and muine (*Trip.*).

Ruḃaim, -ḃa(ḋ), *v. tr.*, I cut, cut down, slay.

Ruḃairt. *See* forḃairt.

Ruḃairte, *m.*, rubbish, offal; f. cipíneach, fibrous remains.

Ruḃán, ruḃóġ. *See* ruaḋán, ruaḋóġ.

Rúbóg, *f.*, a large lump, a mass; p. cloiċe, a fairly large stone (*S. C.*); p. mór de ġeamṁċaile, a sturdy lass; *cf.* rodḃ and rúróg.

Ruc. *See* roc.

Rúca. *See* rúcaċ.

Rúcaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, and -aiġe, *m.* and *f.*, a rook, a crow; a close-fisted person; a clown, a rustic, a boor (*al.* rúca); the country summer visitors to Kilkee are called rúcaiġ, while those who frequent Lisdoonvarna and Liscanor are called ṗámaiṁí (*A. McG.*); the natives are called báiṁiġ as opposed to the rúcaiġ; rúcaiġe láṁa, very rough hands.

Rúcaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a disease of the throat making the swallowing of food difficult (*By.*).

Rucáil, -ála, *f.*, act of throwing on shore (as rocks, timber, *etc.*), jetsam, strand-wreckage; *cf.* ruck and ruaic.

Rucálaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, weeds, *etc.*, thrown up by the sea.

Ruċall (fetter). *See* uṁċall.

Ruċall, *g.* -aille, *d.* -aill, *f.*, act of tearing, a rending blow; p. de'n ċlaiḋeaṁ, a sword-cut; p. an ḃáiṫ, death-rattle or death-struggle; *al. m.*; *al.* roċall, -aill.

Rúċán. *See* raḃċán.

Rúċla, *m.*, a spring; d'éiriġ ré le heaon p. aṁáin, he arose with a sudden bound.

Ruċóid, for uṁċóid (*Ds., Cm.*).

Ruċt, *m.*, a tunic (*early*).

Ruċt, *m.*, a groan, a rumbling noise.

Ruċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, groaning, rumbling.

Ruċtġail, *f.*, rumble, roar, act of rumbling; ruċtlaḋ, *id.* (*C. C. C.*).

Rud (pith, *etc.*). *See* rod.

Rud, *m.*, concern, sympathy, anxiety, sorrow; tá p. oṁ 'na ċaoḃ, I am greatly concerned about him; ná bíoḋ p. oṁc, a ṁáṫair, do not grieve, mother; tá caṫuġaḋ ir p. oṁ, I am sorry and feel sympathy; ċiocraḋ p. agat leir an ġcat dá ḃreicṫeá í, you would pity the cat if you only saw it; *al.* réid (*Cm.*), reid, rod.

Rud, *g.* roda, ruid and *oft. id.*, *pl.* roda and rudaí, *m.*, a thing, object or article; property, article of property, means; an affair, matter or circumstance, a person or creature (*depreciatory*); as *prn.*, something, anything, which; an p., that which, whatever, *etc.*; *with neg.*, nothing; p. ar biṫ, anything at all; ġaċ aon (ao') p., every thing; used as *ad.* in *U.*, ġaċ p., *id.*; cibé p. ('pé p., 'péid, 'péaid), whatever; 'péid 'ran doṁan de, in any case, however; cad é an p. é? what is it? 'déaid é? *id.*; 'réi'd = ir é rud; p. eile, another thing, something else, as *ad.*, besides, moreover; p. éiġin, something; p. éiġin eile, something else; p. aṁáin, one thing only; p. aṁáin iad, they are equal; ar an ċéad p., to begin with, first of all, an ċéad p. ná a ċéile de, *id.*; p. beaġ, a small thing, a young thing (*gnly. in pl.*, na rudaí beaga, the little ones), *al.* as *ad.*, a little, somewhat; *e.g.*, p. beaġ fuar, somewhat cold; ruair bíor im' p. beaġ, when I was a child; p. mór, a big thing, an important achievement; b'fearr liom 'ná p. mór (or mait), I would greatly prefer; ċuirfeaḋ an p. ir luġa teinneas oṁ, very little would make me ill; p. mait, a good thing or deed; déanfaiḋ S. p. mait fós, S. will do something worth while yet; p. mí-ċéadfaḋaċ, a contemptuous or irritable person; p. uaṫḃáraċ, a terrible happening; p. ruaḋ, a "red thing," a trifle; ċuirfeaḋ an p. ruaḋ ir' ċoinniḋ é, the least thing would make him hostile to you; a p. gan rṫuaim, you clumsy fellow; rudaí ríoda agus rudaí rṫóill, articles of silk and satin; na rudaí gaḃar, the poor goats; rudaí muc, puddings, entrails; bíoḋ p. agat féin nó bí in a éagmais, have the thing yourself or do without it; mo ġrád tú a p. agat! I love you—or rather what you have; tá ré gaċ aon p. aċt a beiṫ cneafta, he is everything but honest; ir ḃfeárr an p. ouit é ċeaċt ċuġat, his arrival will be splendid for you; naċ dearg an p. dó é ḃuirfeaḋ, was it not a nice thing for him to break it (*iron.*); ir fuar an p. clú gan ċaraid, friendless fame is a tasteless thing; d'imṫiġ ré, p. nár ṫaitin liom, he went off, which did not please me; an rud do ḃíonn bíonn ré, what is is (*saying*); an p. ir measa le duine 'ná a ḃáṫ, what one regards as a greater misfortune than death; ní p. aṁáin naċ, not only that . . not; níor ḋóiċiġe p. 'ná go, nothing would be more likely than that; aċt man le p., ᴊc., but as a matter of fact; p. le n-ól, something to drink; 'ré p. (an p. or 'réid) do ginne ré, what he did was; 'ré an p., "'tis how" (*Don.*), = ir aṁlaiḋ (*M.*), 'ré an ċaoi (*Con.*); *e.g.*, i leaḃaiḋ dul aḃaile 'ré an p. ċáinig ré annro, instead of going

home, rather did he come here; *déan* r. *orm*, do as I ask; *with* má, dá, &c.: má'r r. é so, if it is the case that; dá mbad r. é so (dá mbad rud so, *Con.*) mbead airgead agam, ní leigfinn uaim folaṁ tú, if I had money, I would not send you empty away (but I have not); d'iarrfad air, má ba r. é so driocfaid mo máthair, an súna a tabairt dí, I asked him, if my mother came, to give her the gown; muna rud é so driocfaid ciall duit, beid breall ort, if you do not get sense, you will be ill off; dá mbad rud é implies a condition the fulfilment of which is now impossible; one often hears from speakers of English "if it is a thing that," *etc.*: *compds.*: ag déanaṁ deagh-r. don té nár tuill droch-r., doing good to him who deserved not evil; faoil ré an dub-r. dó, he had an intense admiration for him (*U.*); sean-r., an old article (ceannuig an r. agus beir san aon r., buy an old article and you will have nothing); *al.* rad; *early* rét (réad, *which see*); *cf.* nídh.

Rudaidhe, *m.*, in bogus surname, Ó R., Such-a-one, Thing-um-a-bob; *e.g.*, Taidg Ó R., Tadhg Such-a-one.

Rúdán, -áċ. *See* rútán, -áċ.

Rudar, *m.*, in r. dearg, red marigold; *cf.* rod.

Rudhós. *See* rodeos.

Rudhradh, -aighe, *a.*, holding possession by prescription, having vested interests (*early*).

Rudhradhar, -air, *m.*, prescriptive right, vested interest; do thabhaċ rudhradhair ċíosa ríogh Éireann, to raise the legal tribute of the King of Ireland; rúdhradhar (*F. F.*).

Rudhradh, *m.*, prescription, oppression, commandeering, acquisition of ownership by long possession, usucaption; -radhadh, *id.* (níor léigeadh í a r., they maintained their control over it (Tara); dá ċloinn dí do léigeadh r., they surrendered control of it to his children).

Rudhraighe, *m.*, a personal name, Roger, Roderick (*see* Ruaidhrí) in Clanna R., the Rudricians or true Ultonians (Fionn-Ulaid), descendants of Conall Ceárnach and Fearghus Mac Róigh; from them sprang many of the Irish Saints of the second order; Trágh Rudhraighe, Dundrum Bay Strand (*see* tonn); Cúigeadh Clainne R., Ulster (*C. Br.*).

Rudhraighseacht, -a, *f.*, literary legends associated with the Ultonians, romance, the romances.

Ruduighte. *See* rodhuighte.

Rufa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a ruff.

Rug. *See* rugaim.

Rug (ruc), rugadh. *See* roc, rocadh.

Ruga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rug, quilt or hangings (*O'R.*); *al. see* ronga.

Rugaim, *rare* except in *pret.* (*old perf.*) rugar, -gair, rug ré, &c., *pass.* -gadh, -gtar, *vl.* breith, *v. tr.*, I bear, bring, bring forth, carry, carry off, win, pass; rugar corcar, I carried off a victory; rugadar ar an oidhche sin, they passed that night; beir *oft.* for rug, *e.g.*, beir an oidhche amuigh orta, night fell before they reached home.

Rúgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the black pollock (dark brown merging on black) (*Wex.*); *prob.* for ruadán; pollóg dubh (*Cork*), *id.*

Ruibh, -e, *f.*, sulphur, brimstone, rue; viciousness, venom; tá r. air, he is vicious; raibh (*O'R.*). *See* rraibh.

Ruibh-chloch, *f.*, sulphur or brimstone; *al.* rabh-ch.

Ruibe, ruibeach, ruibín, &c. *See* ribe, ribeach, ribín, &c.

Ruibeach, -bhige, *a.*, sulphurous, relating to sulphur; *sm.*, a lucifer match (*O'N.*).

Rúibín, *m.*, a ruby (*A.*; *cf. Ger.* rubin).

Ruibliúntaċt. *See* reibliúntaċt.

Ruibne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *f.*, a lance or javelin, a ray of light (*cf. perh.* ruba); *al.* (as if derived from buidean), troops.

Ruibneach, -nighe, *a.*, armed with a lance or spear; piercing (of the eye); *al.* strongly guarded; *sm.*, a lancer.

Ruicne, *g. id.*, *f.*, *coll.*, wrinkles.

Ruicneach, -nighe, *a.*, wrinkled, corrugated; *al.* reicneach.

Rúid, -e, *pl.* -í, -eaċa, *f.*, a rush, vault or bound; léim (na) rúide, a running-jump; de r., with a vault; *al.* ruid, rúide(adh); *cf.* róid and *early* rót (ródh), a throw or cast.

Ruide, ruideadh. *See* roide, roideadh.

Rúideadh, -dhe, *m.*, act of throwing a weight; a strong thrust.

Ruidéir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a sportive mood, frisking, leaping, gambolling.

Ruidéireach, -righe, *a.*, sportive, frisky, playful.

Ruideog, -gaċ. *See* roideog, -aċ.

Rúideog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, rush, bound or thrust, an attempt to strike, a lunge, a cast or throw; thug an bó r. ré, the cow made a lunge at him with her

horn; *t-ugar* f. *o'* *fód mónа 'na dìaid*, I flung a sod of turf after him.

Rúiṫim, *-ṫeaṫ*, *v. tr.*, I throw, cast or hurl (*esp.* something heavy); f. *an t-ómo 'na dìaid*, I cast the sledge-hammer after him; f. *boirneoga* (*see* boirneann) *i ndiaid an gadhair*, I hurl large stones at the dog (*N. Y.*).

Ruiṫín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little thing, a child, a little dear; *al.* a miserable creature; f. *rúgaid*, a mean filthy wretch; f. *dobuain* (of a laxative cow); f. *nádúrṫa*, a good-natured creature; *a ruiṫín falaig*, you vile little creature; *gnly. pron.* *roiṫín*.

Ruiṫleaṙ, *-ṫilṙe*, *a.*, peculiar, belonging to (*do*), inherent; *sf. pl.* *-a*, *-ṫilṙe*, an inherent right, heritage or hereditament, a peculiarity, exact propriety, complete ownership; *gl.* *fearc lámha* (estate); *ruiṫilṙe a ndeilbe*, the appropriateness of their form (*L. U.*); *Éire dá ríg ba f.*, E. belonged to her king in fee; in *pl.*, perquisites; *cf.* *roillṙe*.

Ruiṫ-léim, *f.*, a running jump.

Ruiṙín, *m.*, a ruffian; *-íneaċ*, *id.* (*A.*).

Ruiṙíneaċt, *f.*, ruffianly behaviour.

Ruiġ. *See* *ruiġe*.

Ruiġe, *pres. subj.* 2 *s.* of *ruigim* (*see* *ruigim*); in *go f. lit.* till you reach, until, up to, as far as; *cf.* *go oṫí*, *go (r)nuige*; *al.* *ruig*.

Ruiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, blushing, shame, ignominy; *compd.* *eineaċ-r.* (*Laws*); *al.* *ruga*; (*early*); *cf.* *gruag*.

Ruileaċ. *See* *roilleaċ*.

Ruille. *See* *roille*.

Ruim, *f.*, a rag or tatter, in *gan f. a bhróg uirṫe*, quite unshod (*Om.*, *My.*); *o'fág tú an an anar mé gan f. orm 'ran oiòċe*, you left me in distress and with naught to cover me at night (*ib.*)

Rúin-, in *compds.* *See* *rún-*, *ruin-*.

Ruincín, *m.*, a plane (tool); *fig.*, a peevish person.

Rúinín, *m.*, a darling.

Ruinn. *See* *ginn*.

Ruinneaċ, *-niġ*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lean old person or animal, *e.g.*, f. *bó*, a gaunt cow; f. *fir*, a gaunt old man.

Ruipéaṙoaċ, *-aiġe*, *f.*, a rough woman.

Ruipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* *-ní*, *m.*, a little wench or harlot.

Ruipleaċ, *-liġ*, *m.*, entrails.

Ruipleaċán, *m.*, a stout person (*O'R.*).

Ruipleoġ, *-eoiġe*, *-a*, *f.*, one of the small intestines, tripe; *al.* *ruploġ*; *cf.* *ropóg*.

Ruiṙe, *g. id.* and *-reaċ*, *pl.* *-ṙí*, *m.*, an over-king, a knight, lord, or nobleman.

Ruireaċ, *a.*, lordly, royal; *ruireaċ* (*P. F.*).

Ruireaċaṙ, *-air*, *m.*, a lordship.

Ruiṙ, *-e*, *f.*, the elder tree; the name of the Irish letter R; the cheek.

Ruiṙ (stript). *See* *ruṙ*.

Rúiṙ, *-e*, *f.*, Russia; *fionn-R.*, White Russia.

Rúiṙc, *-e*, *f.*, a slap, a whack, a whipping; a volley, shot or discharge; anything stout, strong or cloddish; a clown, boor or rake; f. *caorach*, a stout sheep; f. *uiḃ*, a large egg; f. *cloiċe*, a good-sized stone; f. *bhama*, a loud report; *fean-r. caillige*, an old hag; *al.* *ruairc*.

Rúiṙc-bhroim, *f.*, a resounding flatus.

Rúiṙceaċ, *-ciġ*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fighter, a smiter.

Rúiṙcim, *-úṙcaḋ*, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I strike, smite, tear, rend, pelt, slap, squeeze; *al.* I strip, undress, peel, decorticate; I ooze; f. *meadar*, I churn vigorously; f. *báire*, I drive a goal; f. *le rna cloċaiḃ*, I pelt with stones; *do ruiṙc-fuiṙ crón-fuic*, they would smite the swarthy bucks (the foreigners); *al.* *rúrcaim*.

Rúiṙcṫe, *p. a.*, flayed, whipped; stripped, peeled; *al.* *-ciṫe*, *rúrcṫa* (*fear f. báire*, a driver of goals, *Car.*).

Rúiṙeaċ, *a.*, Russian; *sm.*, a Russian; *-íneaċ*, *id.*

Ruireaḋ, *ruiṙim*, *ruireamail*, *ruireamlaċt*. *See* *roireaḋ*, *roiṙim*, *roireamail*, *roireamlaċt*.

Ruiṙín, *m.*, a small wood or copse; Rusheen (in *place-names*).

Ruiṙín, *m.*, scrotum (*P. C. T.*).

Ruirne, *g. id.*, *f.*, pollen seed, fine dust or meal; from *ror*.

Rúirneaċ, *-niġe*, *f.*, rhubarb (*N. K.*).

Ruiṙce. *See* *roiṙce*.

Ruiṫ, *ruiṫim*. *See* *riṫ*, *riṫim* and *roiṫeaḋ*, *roiṫim*.

Ruiṫean, *-ṫne*, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a ray, flash or gleam; f. *teinṫiḋe*, a fiery flash; *ruiṫne gréine*, the sun's rays.

Ruiṫeanta, *indec.*, *a.*, radiant.

Ruiṫeaṙaċ, *a.*, prodigal, spend-thrift (*Eg.*) (*cf.* *riroire*).

Rúiṫín, *m.*, a knuckle, an ankle-bone, *al.* the fetlock or pastern of a horse, a cow's hoof (*Tip.*); *fig.* a knock of the knuckle; *al.* a child fond of playing in the mud; f. *na coire*, the ankle; *léim f.*, a twinge of the ankle or

knuckle from a sudden wrench, a sprain; ᵭuꝫ coꝛ Ṡeáin lóim ḟ., S's. leg was suddenly affected; aꝫ imiꝛt ṕúiᵭíní, playing "knuckles."

Rúiᵭíneaċ, -niᵹe, *a.*, having large knuckles or ankles.

Ruiᵭin-ᵹlóꝛ, *m.*, radiant glow, glow of anger.

Ruiᵭleán (ṕuiᵭealán). *See* ṕoiᵭleán.

Ruiᵭleoꝫ, -aċ. *See under* ṕoiᵭeoꝫ, -aċ.

Ruiᵭne, *g. id.*, *f.*, radiance, flush (of excitement, *etc.*); ṕ. ᵹṅéime, the sun's radiance; aon ᵭe ṛna ṕuiᵭniḃ aᵹuꝛ ᵭe ṛna laꝛṛaċaiḃ ṕo ᵭaoiḋ Ṡṕiaṅ na ᵭíṁinne, one of those flashes and gleams emitted by the Sun of Truth (of a saint). *See under* ᵹṕuinne, but *cf.* "ni benadh a cruindiucc don rindiuc, i. a drúcht do barr an feoir" (*Agall.*); *al.* ṕoiᵭne, ṕuinne, ṕoinne.

Ruiᵭneaċ, -niᵹe, *a.*, radiant, brilliant (-niᵹᵭeaċ, *id.*): claiᵭeaṁ ṕ., a gleaming sword: *sm.*, radiance, glare.

Ruiᵭneaḋ, -ᵭinᵹe, -ᵭeanᵭa, *m.*, act of shining, blazing, glittering; radiation, radiance, brightness, *etc.*; ṕ. an ġaṛᵹa, the moon's brightness. *See al.* ṕuiᵭne.

Ruiᵭneaṛ, -niṛ, *m.*, splendour, brightness.

Ruiᵭnim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shine, beam, glitter, burnish; -niᵹim, *id.*

Rum, rum (*A.*).

Rúm, *g.* ṕúim, *pl.* ṕúmaí and -manna, *m.*, floor space, deck; a room, a chamber; iṛ milleaḋ liom ᵭ'ḟaᵹáil 'ṛan Ráiṫ i ṕ. uaiᵹneaċ, it is a heart-break to me to find you at the Rath (Ráṫ Luiṛc) in a lonely room (*McD.*); ṕ. na h-áᵭa, the kiln-floor; ṕ. na ṕaṫa, the floor or deck of the raft; *al.* ṕúma; *cf.* lann.

Rúma. *See* ṕúm.

Rúmᵹail, *f.*, act of rumbling; ṕ. na ṕoṫ, the rumbling of wheels; ṕumail (-áil) (*S. N.*); *al.* ṕuaṁᵹail.

Rúmpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rump.

Rúmpaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, lean, gaunt; bó ṕ., a lean cow.

Rún, -úin, *pl. id.* and -na, *m.*, a secret, a mystery, a riddle, secrecy; secret or mystic meaning (= ṛiaṅṛ, *P. H.*); secret plan or resolution, *hence* a resolution in general, intention, inclination, disposition (good or bad); a resolution or decision (*rare*); a sweetheart or beloved person; love, esteem; ṕ. ᵭiaḋa, a divine mystery; ṕ. an Ṫiṛéiṁᵹe, the mystery of the Resurrection; ṕ. na Ṡṕoiċe, the mystery of the Crucifixion; ṕ. an ᵭiᵹe, the family secret; ṕ. ceilᵹe, a secret plot or conspiracy; ṕ. cómḃṕóiṁ, a vote of sympathy (*rec.*); ṕ. meanman aᵹuṛ aiᵹeanᵭa ᵭaċ aon ᵭuine, the secret of each one's soul and mind; ṕ. ᵭṛoiᵭe aᵹuṛ ᵭoil meanman ᵭaċ aon ᵭuine, the secret (or resolve) of every heart and the desire of every mind; ṕ. ᵭo ṕáiṙᵭe, the purport of your remarks; ṕ. ᵭioᵹᵭáltaċ, a firm purpose, ṕ. ᵭainᵭean, *id.*; ṕ. ceaṛṛᵭaċair, a gambler's resolve to abandon play; ṕ. aᵹuṛ ṛiaṅṛ, mystery and mystic meaning; ṛeaṛᵹ iṛ ṕ. iṛ ᵭean, love, confidence and affection; mo ṕ. ṡṕoiᵭe, my sweetheart; ṕ. ᵭil iṛ ᵹṕáṫ na h-éiᵹṛe, the darling and sweetheart of the bards; aṁaṛ ṕúin, a confidential servant; luċt ṕúin, confidants; liṫiṛ ṕúin, a secret letter; ᵹalaṛ ṕúin, a secret trouble or illness; with *vbs.*: iṛ ṕ. liom, I am resolved to; iṛ ṕ. ᵭam é, it is a secret to me; ṕ. iṛ eaṫ é, it is a secret; ᵭí ṕ. aiᵹe í ċuṛ ᵭe leaċ-taoiḃ, he had his mind made up to put her out of the way; ṕ. aᵭa oṛm, ní'l, aċt ṕ. aᵹam oṛṫa aṫá, I know their secret but they know not mine; ṫá ṕ. a ᵹcleaṛ aᵹam, I know what they are up to; aᵹ a ṕaiḃe an ṕ. céaᵭna ᵭ'Ġiṛeannaċaiḃ, who were similarly disposed towards Irishmen (*i.e.*, evilly, *F. F.*); ḃíoᵭ 'na ṕ., let it be resolved; cuiṛim ṕ. oṛc, I enjoin a secret on you; ṫáim aᵹ cuṛ ṕúin oṛc, I am relying on you to maintain secrecy; cuiṛim ṕ. i ḃṕeiṫim, I pass a resolution, carry out a resolve; ᵭo-ᵹním ṕ. aṛ, I make a secret of, keep the secret of; ṕunne ṕé ṕ. oṛm, he kept my secret safe; ṫá ᵹlé aᵹuṛ ᵭean aᵹ béiṫiḃ Ḃanḃan, ᵭéanaimíṛ aiᵭill iṛ ṕ. ᵭóiḃ, Irish maids are lovely and loveable, let us woo them; ná ᵭéan náṁa ᵭeᵭ' ṕ., make not an enemy of your secret (*saying*); leiᵹim mo ṕ. le, I impart my secret to, *al.* bestow my affection or confidence on, ḃeiṛim ṕ. ᵭo, *id.*; ná leiᵹ ᵭo ṕ. le mnaoi, tell no woman your secret; ṫaḃaiṛ ᵭo ċuiᵭ ᵭoᵭ' mnaoi iṛ ṫaḃaiṛ ᵭo ṕ. ᵭoᵭ' ᵭeiṛḃṛiúiṛ (-ṛíṛ), give your wealth to your wife and your secret to your sister (*prov.*); ᵹlacaim ṕ., I make a resolution; ṫaiṛᵹim ṕ., I propose a resolution; maṛ ṛúil iṛ ᵭo ḃṕuiᵹinn ṕ. oṛc nó páiṛc le cion, hoping to have your confidence and affection; *with g.s.* of *vl., etc.*: intention of; aṛ ṕ. a ᵭéanᵭa,

with the idea of doing it; go r. a marbṫa, having the intention of slaying them; gion go raib r. a bárruiġṫe aige féin, though he had himself no intention of killing him; *with preps.*: fá r., secret(ly); inniṁm ruo oo ṫuine fá (mar or ṫé) r., I tell a person a thing in confidence; gan r., openly; gan r. gaoa (oroċ-ġníoṁa), having no intention of stealing (doing evil); ar r., secretly; as imiṫ ar r., secretly manoeuvring; an oream bí amuiġ ar r. an freiṁeaṫ ṫéanaṁ, those who were out to carry out the houghing; claon-r., an evil intention or resolution; oroċ-r., *id.*; diaṁar-r., a mystery; cóṁ-r., a common or mutual secret, common design; mí-r., malice; ir ionṁain ṫíḃ-re mé, you may confide in me; *early al. f., g.* rúine, *d.* rúin (*oft. nom.*); *al.* ruan (a raoaiṫe ó na r., O guileful trifler).

Rún-, rúin-, in *compds.*, secret, mysterious; rún-aiṁ, a council-chamber (*O'N.*); rún-toil, secret will or pleasure; rúin-ċealg, a deceitful intention; rúin-ċealgaċ, deceitful; rúin-ċléireaċ, a private secretary; rún-ċroiḋe, a bosom friend; rúin-diaṁair, a mystery, a secret purpose; rúin-diaṁraċ, mysterious; rúin-diaṁraċt, mystery, obscurity; rúin-ṁillte, intent on destruction, *etc.* (*e.g.* o'eannaiḃ rorc r., from the points of dangerous eyes); rún-páirteaċ, possessing a common secret, *sm.*, a partaker in such; rún-olcaċ, venomous, vicious; rúin-reaċtaire, a secret counsellor; rúin-fearc (ruain-), love.

Rúnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dark, mysterious; confident, trusty; *s.m.* and *f.*, a sweetheart or darling.

Rúnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of concealing, secreting.

Rúnaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫe, a confidant, a confederate, accomplice or accessory, one knowing a secret, a secretary; ba ṗrioṁ-r. agus cóiṁleannán oo, who was a chief confidante and lover of; rúnaiṁe, *id.*

Rúnaim, -naḋ, *v. tr.*, I conceal, secrete.

Rúnán. *See under* rube.

Rúncalaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a mixture, hodge podge; serum, matter from a wound; *al.* ronnclaċ, rannclaċ.

Rúnda, *indec. a.*, dark, mysterious, secret, internal, esoteric; *al.* rúnta, *esp.* in *compds.*, *e.g.*, diaṁar-r., mysterious, esoteric; ruḃ-r., ominous; -ntaċ, *id.* (draoiṫe diaṁar-rúntaċa, mysterious druids).

Runga, *m.*, a rung. *See* ronga.

Rúniṁar, -aire, *a.*, mysterious, secret, reserved, secretive.

Runnaċ. *See* ronnaċ, a mackerel.

Rúntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, strong, lusty.

Rúpaċ, -aiġe, -aċa, *f.*, a young slut, a slattern, a harlot; r. mná nó cailín, .i., bean ṁór gann láiṫir nać mbéaḋ ró-ṫóiġeaṁail, a big, rough, strong woman, not very handsome (*Don.*); *cf.* rúiréaṁaċ.

Rúplaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a strong, tall, bony fellow, anything strong, roots running far into the ground, a long string of seaweed (*Don.*); r. oe ṁnaoi, a giant of a woman.

Rup rap, *m.*, diarrhoea and vomiting together; ṫáiniġ r. r. ar Ś. agus teaṫcuiġeann an ċeann-ċorać ro uaim ċum siġe ṫó, S. has got diarrhoea and vomits; I want this blue wild flower to make him a drink (*N. Y.*).

Rúr, *g.* rúir, *m.*, knowledge (*O'R.*), history (*Stokes*); *al.* face or profile; *al.* redness or blushing (*cf.* ruaḋar); gan r. na nṫéar as céimniuġaḋ róiro 'na gruaiḋ, scalding tears not marking tracks on her cheek.

Rúrc, -úirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the bark of a tree, crust, shell, husk or pod, a fleece; a vessel of bark, a butter-tub (*O'N.*); a hamper; ruse (*Dottin*).

Rúrcaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, Rooskey (in *place-names*); R. na Gaoiṫe, near Bunanaden (*Onom.*).

Rúrcaḋ, -úirċe, *m.*, act of stripping, decorticating, peeling, undressing; smiting, tearing, pelting, slapping, squeezing, pressing, oozing; r. bata, a beating with a stick; r. breáġ tóiṁniġe, an inspiring outburst of thunder; rao-r., chasing afar, beating off; *cf.* cionnúrcaḋ (= cioċ-r. ?).

Rúrcaim. *See* rúircim.

Rúrcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strip of skin or bark, a ship or vessel of bark.

Rúrc-lann, *f.*, a flake of bark.

Rúrráil, -ála, *f.*, act of rummaging (*Don. Q. L.*).

Rúrróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a sharp-pointed stone; *al.* rurróg.

Rurtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, boorish, clownish, rustic; *sm.*, a boor, a clown, a rustic; *al.* fartaċ and rúrtaċ (*O'R.*).

Rúrtam, -aim, *m.*, looting, outrage *Bt.*); *al.* rúrdam.

Rúrtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump, a hillock.

Rúrtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bear; *al.* murtóg.

Rúsc, *m.*, surf; raon-r., receding surf; *pron.* roo; *al.* ruad, ruad-tuile (*see under* ruad-, ruaid-); *cf.* ruth, rush, crash, crush; imruth na n-arm, the impact of arms (*T. Traoi*).

Ruta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the fish called "thornback"; a hedgehog; *al.* = rocla.

Rúta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -taí, *m.*, a root or stock, a branch, *fig.* an arm; a tribe or race, a rout; r. cabáiste, a cabbage stalk; r. crainn, a tree-root; rútaí láin, strong, gaunt hands; rútaí cos, strong thin legs; rútaí maithe, good limbs; bun-r. an chúrsa, the root of the matter; tá bun an r. agat, you have got at the bottom of the matter; Tadhg an r. bhuirte, Broken-armed T.; cósrtar madma do tabairt ar dhream dá rútaibh, to duly rout some of his followers; an R., the Route in N. Antrim, R. Mic Uidilin, Dál Riada, *id.* (*Onom.*). *See* rútán, rúitín.

Rútáil, -áilte, *f.* act of rooting as a pig (*A.*).

Rútán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knuckle; *al.* rútóan.

Rútánach, *a.*, having large knuckles.

Ruthlam. *See* rothlam.

S (sail, willow), the sixteenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet, called bainrígheán (*regina*) na litreach and méinrseach (meretrix) by early grammarians; this letter probably contains more importations and secondary formations than any other letter; the Germanic element in it has not been fully investigated; s̄ is a common abbrev. for adhc (*Lat.* sed) and reverse ɾ (ꝛ *prop.* a reduced et) for agus; rt transliterates z, *e.g.* Steirling, Stoirmeach, and rc (*al.* cr) x, *e.g.* pácsa (charms, pax, *Br.*), téicsi, slender r, j, ch, *e.g.* riúnta, réirséal; it is *oft.* prosthetic (as in Italian) *e.g.* roilb sroib, slabh sraibh, sciorta screpta (crypt); it *smt.* generates a c when final as seanchasc, and n (internally) *e.g.* léasnr and mánráil; slender and broad r *oft.* interchange, *e.g.* rocar, rorón (*T. Tóime*) = reocar, riorón, rílim for raoilim; rn *smt.* becomes rtn and rp, rpn; slender rn *smt.* interchanges with broad rn, rt with rc, rm with rp, and r with rp (*gnly.* from *orig.* sv, *e.g.*, reir srein but *cf.* reirbír, sreirbír); -isce (*p.a.*) becomes -irte in parts of *U.*; rt for nt in Corca Dhuibhne, tár tú = tánn tú, i dteadhrta = i dteanntaibh (*T. Tóime*); words in rc, rp, rt, sc. have Welsh equivalents in ysg, ysb, yst, *etc.*; and French in éc-, éb-, ét-, *etc.*; *Lat.* f *oft.* gives r, *e.g.* rsian, frenum; rúirte, fustis; reasgal, ferculum; and fl rr, *e.g.* rroiseall, flagellum; *cf.* inirtear, rinirtin, reinirtin, fenestra; and eileartram, feileartram, roileartar (rioi-), aileartar (*Contr.*), yellow flag; it is traceable to analogy of Old Ir. sv. forms, *e.g.*, mo fiur = mo rúr, da ferid = dá fein; r and c doublets *al.* occur from the *Mid. Lat.* change in the pronunciation of c, *e.g.*, ceasgal rioscal(l), ciombal riombail (*O'R.*), selum (realam), celum (cealam), *Lat.* celum (coelum), heaven, ceall realla; *note* cainseal, cainreal, rainseal, rainnréal, *Lat.* cancellus; r is *pron.* h and *smt.* ċ when *asp.*, and z after *condit.* 3 *s.* in parts of *M.*; words after r *oft.* escape *asp.*, *e.g.* cor dóighe; t is *pref.* to initial r by words ending in n, *esp.* by an, the, to *f.* nouns in *nom. s.* and *m.* nouns in *g.s.*, and *oft.* to *m.* and *f.* nouns in *dat.*; characteristic ending of (1) 3 *s. pres. indic.*, *fut.* (rare *exc.* in atáim) in simple relative *esp.* in Leath Cuinn; *e.g.* an té buailear mo mhadhadh, buailfid é mé féin, who strikes my dog, must strike me (*saying*); duine bíos (bíonnr, bíonn, *M.*) ag seanán, one who complains; (2) of certain irregular passives, *e.g.* chuadhar (a going was made, one went), connacht, facar (-achar), fuarthar (fris, *id.*), rug(th)ar (= rugadh), bíodar, tárthar duit (it happened to you); it has spread to some other passives, *eg.* táthar, one is; (3) many substantives in r are survivals of early *vls.* of this form, *e.g.* clos (cluinim), rios (rionnaim), mear (miodhm), rnas (rnaidhm), clas or clais (cladhaim, I dig), cleas (cluiche, cliche-), slas (slaidhm), slios (sligim).

S, with *def. art.* *See* san.

S ('r), *abbrev.* of (1) is, *e.g.* nios, má'r, ó'r, 'sé, 'seadh; (2) agus and os (*early*); dálta 'r somhadh, like many; bí an rí 'r so bhfaghadh sé féin le póradh é, the king was anxious to marry her himself; tamall 'r so, while; (3) a rios, as in tá 'r agam.

-sa (*emph. suffix*). *See* -se, -ra.

'Sa (*art.* with *prep.*). *See under* ran.

'Sa reduced form of *O. Ir.* issa, *Mid. Ir.* asa, form of ir used in *compar.*, *e.g.* níṫ 'ra (níora) mó, somewhat more; níṫ 'ra measa, somewhat worse; mó 'ra cáċ, still more, above all (*T. S.*); luaiṫe-ṫe ra cáċ, still more quickly; ba feárr ra cáċ bí sé, he was better than ever, *cf.* ir a ḟeabar bí, considering how well he was.

Saḃ, *a.*, strong, firm, strenuous.

Saḃ, *g.* -a, -aiṫ, *pl.* -a, -aiṫ, -aṫa, -aí, *m.*, a bolt or bar, a truncheon or staff, a lever, a bearing pole; *fig.* a strong person or thing; *al.* a whelp or cub; ṗ. luaiṫe, a leaden rod; ṗ. ionnarḃa ḋeamhan, a banisher of demons; ṗ. ḟonna, a dividing rail; *smt.* ram.

Saḃ, -aiḃe, *f.*, spittle, rabhac, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Sáḃ, -áiḃ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saw; ṗ. ḋuirn, a whip-saw, ṗ. rcíbe (ráḃaṫ-rgíobe, *O'R.*), *id.*; reágá, *id.* (*Don.*).

Sáḃaṫ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, act of sawing; *al.* reágaṫ.

Sáḃaṫóir, *m.*, a sawyer; ráiḃéir, reágaṫóir (ré-) (*U.*), ráigeoir (*O'R.*), *id.*

Sáḃaṫóireacṫ, -a, *f.*, act of sawing, the trade of a sawyer; reágaṫóireacṫ, ráṫamacṫ (*Don.*), ráiḃéireacṫ, *id.*

Saḃaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a fat baby (*Gobbán*), a hulking or lazy person or animal (*McK.*); ṗ. gaṫair, a brute of a dog (*ib.*); a ṗ.! you brute! (*ib.*)

Sáḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of sawing; *al.* ráṫáil, ráil (*which see*) and reágḃáil.

Sáḃáil, -ála, *f.*, act of saving, sparing, rescuing, making or "saving" hay, protection, a saving clause, resource or excuse, salvation; ag ṗ. péir, haymaking; ṗ. na pingine agur cailleamhaint na rcillinge, saving pence and losing shillings; an bruil aon tr. agat orr péin? have you any way out? have you any reason why judgment should not be passed upon you? (said by a judge; *R.O.*); ṗ. Dé air, God save him; *al.* -lt.

Sáḃáilte. *See* ráḃálta.

Sáḃaim, -aṫ and -ḃáil (ráṫáil, ráil), *v. tr.*, I saw, cut with a saw; *al.* reágaim (*Don.*), ráṫaim.

Sáḃálaċ, -aige, *a.*, saving, sparing, careful, preserving; bí ṗ. ar an bpingin, be sparing of your pennies (*prov.*).

Sáḃálaim, -ḃáil, *v. tr.*, I save, rescue, protect, defend, spare; save (my soul); ṗ. péar, I make or save hay; ṗ. punt, I save myself a pound; ṗ. ḋuine ar, I save a person from; go ráḃálaiṫ Dia rinn, may God protect us.

Saḃall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a barn or granary; S. or S. ṫáṫnaig (Orreum Patricii), Saul near Downpatrick.

Sáḃálta, *p.a.*, safe, saved, preserved, spared, harvested (as hay); rlán ṗ., safe and sound; a ḃaile ḋuit! safe home! (*Om.*); táimig ḋuine ṗ. ar an ċogaḋ ir mó riaṁ, from the greatest war ever fought someone comes back safe (*prov.*); *al.* ráḃáilte (*Con.*).

Saḃaltair, -thaċ, *f.*, a sepulchre, a necropolis (*Corm.*), -tóir, *id.* (*O'R.*); *cf.* Sobaltair, *g.* -thaċ, Subalter, Co. Cork, and Spaltar (*Onom.*).

Saḃan, *g.* -ḃna, *d.* -ain, *pl.* -ḃna, *f.*, savin, a variety of juniper; raḃna, biolar ir féar glar, savin, cress and green grass; *al.* rabán, raibín; *Lat.* (*herba*) *sabina.*

Saḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bolt or bar, one of the long pins used for securing the movable bottom (tónóg, miaróg, rciaṫóg) of a pannier or pannóg, gablóg, luiroin, ṁbín, rluiroin, *id.*, *al.* a V-shaped piece of wood for the same purpose; *al.* ramḟán, ramán.

Saḃán, -áin, *m.*, a cub or whelp, any young animal; ṗ. muice, a young pig; Ó Saḃáin, Savin or Savage (*surname*); *al. see* raḃan.

Saḃṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sultan; ban-tr., a sultana.

Saḃóir, -e, *f.*, the Sabbath; *al.* Sabaoth (hosts) in Tigearna na S. (better T. na Sluaġ); *O. Ir.* sapait (rabair).

Saḃran, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sovereign (20*s.* gold); leaṫ-ṗ., a half-sovereign; *al.* raibrin.

Saḃra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, (1) sauce, condiment, gravy; *Eng.* sauce; (2), a drenching, *Eng.* souse.

Saḃrálta, *indec.*, saucy, "stiff" (as prices, *etc.*); cionnar tá an ceannaċ? ṗ. go leor, how are prices? pretty stiff (high).

Sac, -aic, *m.*, sack (wine), rion raic, *id.*

Sac, *g.* -aic, *smt.* ruic, *pl. id.*, and racanna, *m.*, a sack or bag, sackcloth, sacking; *fig.* anything heavy or sack-like; ṗ., ṗ. ralainn, name of Don. game for children; coṫlaḋ raic i muileann ċuṡac, may you sleep like a sack in a mill; luiġe an traic ar an rṁacair ċuṡac, may you lie like a sack on the straddle; banḃ i ṗ., a "pig in a poke"; cuirim ḋuine i ṗ., I put a person in a fix; 'na ṗ. coṫalta, (he) fast asleep; táim im' ṗ. uaiṫ, it (food) has left me quite heavy; ċa feararann ṗ. folaṁ, the empty sack (the friendless man,

etc.) cannot stand (*U. prov.*); buaidim lán a fuic air, I beat him hollow.

Sac-, fuic-, in *compds.*, sack-; fuc-fuadar, a pack-saddle or a straddle fitted to carry sacks; fuic-diallait, a pack-saddle; fuic-éadaċ, sack-cloth.

-Saċ, *suffix.* *See* -feaċ, -faċ.

Sacaḋ, -cta (-caiṫe), *m.*, act of packing, stuffing, filling up, thrusting, gorging; *al.* sacking, destroying (*rare*); a thrust; sack-cloth; 'gá f. féin, gorging themselves; facáil, *id.*; *var.* fucaḋ (*C.G.*) suggests a basal form focaḋ.

Sacaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout burly person, *smt.* with a hint as to rudeness (*Don.*).

Sacáil. *See* facaḋ.

Sacaim, *vl.* -aḋ, -cáil, *v. tr.*, I cram, pack, fill up, press into a bag or sack, gorge, pamper; I thrust; *al.* I sack, destroy; f. duine fá ġlas, I lock a person up.

Sacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little sack or bag, sacking, sack-cloth; a corpulent person; f. cnáibe, a hempen sack, *etc.*; mo f. cnáṁann, my little sack of bones, my body.

Sacán. *See* (1) fiocán; (2) focán.

Sacannán, -áin, *m.*, sack-cloth.

Sacraifir, -e, -í, *f.*, a sacrifice (*A.*); facarbaic, -frais, *id.* (*Lat.* sacrificium).

Sacraiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, baggage; loading.

Sácráil, -álta, *f.*, the Consecration of the Mass; *Eng.* sacring.

Sacraimint, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a sacrament; *al.* -mín, -méid; *smt.* frá-.

Sácrálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an easy-going or luxurious person, a hedonist.

Sácrálta, *p. a.*, content, easy-going, luxurious; *al.* rácar-, -cránta (*cf.* focarántа).

Sácrálteaċt, -a, *f.*, ease, contentment, luxuriousness.

Sácrán, -áin, *m.*, loafing, loitering.

Sácránta, rácránteaċt. *See* rácrálta, &c.

Sacristа, *m.*, a sacristy (*B.C.C.*).

Sacs, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a Saxon; i Sacsaiḃ, in England (*E. R.*).

Sacs-, Saics-, in *compds.*, English, Saxon; Saics-Ḃéarla, the English language; Saics-Ḃéarlaṁail, relating to English, "Englishy"; Saics-fear, an Englishman; Sacs-Ġaill, the English.

Sacsain. *See under* Sacsan.

Sacsan, -ain, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a Saxon; *n. pl.* Sacsain or Sacsana (Sasain, *U.*, Sasana *M.*), England; i Sacsanaiḃ, in England; *cf.* go Sacsanaiḃ an Ḃéarla, to English-speaking England; the *pl.* form is usually treated as *s.f.*, *e.g.*, Rí na S., the King of England; Sacsain Ḃeag, Lindisfarne; Sacsain Tuaisceirt, Northumbria (*Onom.*); Ald-Sacsain, the Old or Continental Saxons, *sf.*, Saxony; Cuana rí Ald-Sacsan, Conrad II. (*Contr.*).

Sacsana, Sacsanaċ. *See* Sasana (and under Sacsan), and Sasanaċ.

Sacsanamail, -mla, *a.*, Saxonish, English, Protestant; an creideamh S. Liútaránaċ, the English Lutheran religion.

Sacta, *p. a.*, crammed, filled up; f. fárta, filled to satiety (*R.O.*); tá an bó bradaċ f. tar éis na hoiḋċe, the thieving cow is crammed after the night; *al.* racaiṫe.

Saḋ, *m.*, a handle, a tang (*Torr.*); a long knife or dagger (*O'R.*); *al.* raeḋ, raiḋ (*Sc.*).

Saḋ, ráḋ. *See* raiṫ, ráḃ.

Saḋaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, dust (*O'R.*).

Sáḋaḋ. *See* ráṫaḋ.

Sáḋail, -e, *a.*, luxurious or luxuriant (as growth), pleasant, comfortable, easy, cosy; foiṁneaċ f., fortunate and comfortable; do ċodail fé go f. ir go fuan-trom, he slept a heavy and delicious slumber.

Sáḋail, *g.* -e, -eaċ, *f.*, luxury, *etc.* (*See* ráḋaile), luxuriant growth, rich herbage, green fodder, "soil"; beart ráḋaileaċ, a back-load of rye-grass (or the like); ag baint ráḋaileaċ, cutting fodder or "soil" (*W. M.*); *al.* ráḋal, ráiḋil.

Sáḋáil. *See* ráil.

Sáḋaile, *g. id.*, *f.*, luxury, luxuriance, delight, comfort, warmth, sloth; codlaḋ agus f., sleep and luxury; peacaḋ na f., the sin of luxury; ráḋail, -leaċt, *id.*

Sáḋaileaċt. *See* ráḋaile.

Saḋailléaraiḋe, *m.*, a saddler; radail-, *id.*

Sáḋaim. *See* (1) ráiṫim; (2) ráḃaim.

Saḋain (raġain). *See* raiġean.

Saḋall, -aill, *pl.* -ḋla, -aiḋle (*Aisl.*), *m.*, a saddle.

Sadall, -aill, *m.*, a saddle (*al.* radal); *al.* a stout low-sized person or beast (as a pig, *etc.*) (*By.*); radlaċán, *id.*; *al. see* raḋall.

Sáḋarṫaċt. *See* ráḃadóireaċt.

Saḋarclann. *See* roḃairċín.

Saḋarn, -airn, *m.*, Saturn; *cf.* Saṫarn.

Saḋḃ, *g.* -aiḋḃe and -a, *d.* -aiḋḃ, *f.*, a goodly habitation, anything good, a woman's name; Tóṁaiḋeaċt Saiḋḃe inġine Eoġain Óig (Saiḋḃín Óin Óin,

folk.), name of a famous romance; *al.* Saiṫbe; *dim.* Saiṫbín, *which see.*

Saṫbóg, *f.*, in p. fléibe, butterwort; *al.* raiṫbeog.

Saṫcuṁ, -uiṁ, *m.*, a gesture used to dogs; ṫug ré p. dó beiṫ ag imṫeacṫ, he motioned him to go (*Aran*); *al.* rag-.

Saṫlacán. *See* raṫall.

Saeṙaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, Caesar, an emperor, chief or captain; *al.* Saoṙaṁ, Céaṙaiṁ.

Saeṙún, raeṙúnaċ. *See* réaṙúṁ, réaṙúnaċ.

Saeṙúṁ, raeṙúnaċ, raeṙúṙóa. *See* réaṙúṁ, réaṙúnaċ, réaṙúṙóa.

Saġ, for Sacranaċ.

Saġ, raġao, raġaoaim, raġain. *See* rait, raiġeao, raiġoim, raiġe.

Saġaiṁcín, *m.*, a little priest; a small inedible periwinkle; préacán (raocán) ouġ is the edible variety.

Saġal, -aile, *a.*, nice, tender (*O'R.*).

Saġam-ra, raġaṫ-ra, gc. *See under* reo.

Saġaṁlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, delightful (*O'R.*); *O'R.* gives *abstr.* raġaṁlaċt (delight).

Saġaṁṫ, -aiṁṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a priest; p. paṙṁáiṙṫe, a parish priest, p. pobail, *id.*; p. óg, a curate; p. cnáibaiṫ, a priest in religion (as *opp.* to secular; *B.C.C.*); p. ṫuaṁaṙṫail, a prebendary; p. méiṙe, a chaplain (*Agall.*); p. Gallda, a Protestant minister; p. Albanaċ, a Presbyterian minister; p. uḋaċṫa, a testamentary priest; árd-p., a high-priest or arch-priest, uaṙal-p., *id.*; ban-p., a priestess; báṙ gan p., death without a priest; náṁ beiṁiḋ an p. oṁṫ! may you die without the last Sacraments! ṫéiġim go ṫí an p., I go to Confession; ċóṁ macánṫa (or cneaṙṫa) leiṙ an p., as honest as possible; raġaṁṫ (parts of *U.*).

Saġaṁṫaċt, -a, *f.*, priesthood, priestly orders.

Saġaṁṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, priestly, sacerdotal.

Saġaṁṫaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, priestliness.

Saġaṁṫóiṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, priesthood, sacerdotium, a parish.

Saġaṁṫóiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, priesthood, the duties of a priest; glacaim an ṫp., I become a priest.

Saġaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, -ġṙanna, -aiġṙeanna, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sort, kind, variety, sex, nature; in *pl.* varieties, dainties; iṙ é p. é this is the kind of person he is; cad e an p. é? what kind is it? cad é an p. atá agaib? is your child a boy or a girl? cad é an p. fiṙ (*smt.* feaṙ, *nom.*) é? what kind of man is he? cad é maṙ ṙ. ouine é ṙin? what peculiar kind of person is that? dí gaċ p. aca, they had all kinds of things; d'aon ṫp., of any sort; raiġeanna bíḋ, choice foods; *al.* raiḋiom, raḋaṙ.

Saġlaċt, -a, *f.*, delight, contentment (*O'R.*).

Saġṙ, -an, gc. *See* Sacṙ, Sacran, gc.

Sáiḃéiṙ, -neaċt. *See* fáḃaḋóiṙ, -neaċt.

Saiḃín, raiḃṙín. *See* raḃan, raḃṙan.

Sáiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a shaving (*McK.*); *al. See* fáiṁín (disease).

Saic-, in *compds.* *See* rac-, raic-.

Saiċill, -e, *f.*, *gl.* sudarium.

Saiċín, *m.*, a little sack, a pocket.

Saiḋbéaṙ, -éiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the kittiwake (*Con. List, R.I.A.* 3. B. 26); éan ġeal raiṙṙge, *id.*

Saiḋḃín, *f.*, Siveen; S. Óin Óin. *See under* Saḋḃ; Caṫair S., Caherciveen; aṁṙán S. do ṫéanaṁ ṫe ṙcéal, to make a lament of a matter when too late.

Saiḋḃín. *See* ṙíḃín.

Saiḋḃiṁ, -ḃṁe, *a.*, rich, wealthy, fertile, luxuriant; bainne p., good cream-producing milk; féar p., luxuriant grass; talaṁ p., fertile land; ouine p., a rich person. *See* réaḋ-lón.

Saiḋḃṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wealth, fertility; clú go p., fame and riches.

Saiḋḃṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, richness, wealth; táim ag oul i p., I am getting richer, tá p. ag teaċt oṁm, *id.* (*R.O.*).

Saiḋḃṁeaṙ, -a, -ṁṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, riches, wealth, affluence, fertility, abundance, variety; p. raoġalta, worldly wealth; p. ṫíoṁḋaoin, innile gan aoḋaine, untended herds are wealth amiss; p. na ḃṙlaiṫeaṙ, the riches or joys of heaven; tá p. aiġe, he is rich; ṫeimim p., I amass riches, bailiġim p., *id.*; níoṙ ġeall ḋia aon dá ṙ. d'aoinne ṁaiṁ, God never destined two-fold riches for anyone; bainim p. aṙ, I become rich by.

Saiḋḃṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I enrich, make fertile.

Saiḋḃṁiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of enriching, fertilising.

Saiṫealta, *a.*, bashful (*O'R.*); -laċ, *id.* (*ib.*); *whence* -ṫealaċt, -ltaċt, bashfulness (*ib.*).

Sáiṫil (-e, gc.), fáiṫim, fáiṫleaċt, raiṫne. *See* fáḋail (gc.), fáiṫim, fáḋaile, raiġean.

Sáiṫte, fáiṫteaċ, fáiṫteán. *See* fáiṫte, fáiṫteaċ, fáiṫteán.

Saiṙíṁ, -e, *f.*, a sapphire; *al.* raiṙéaṁ.

Saiġ (raiġ). *See* raiċ.

Saiġeaċ, -ġe, *a.*, armed with arrows; *sm.*, an archer.

Saiġeaḋ, *m.*, egging, abetting, inciting, provoking, hunting, routing, shooting, thrusting; ól ḋá ṙ., drink voraciously swallowed down (*C. M.*).

Saiġeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an archer, a bowman.

Saiġeoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, archery.

Saiġim, *pret.* 3 *s.*, ṙaiġeaḋ, *vl.*, -eaḋ, *v. tr.*, I egg on, abet, incite, provoke, thrust, push, shoot, rout; *al.* raġaim, raiġeaḋaim, raoġaḋaim.

Saiġiuiṁ, -úṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a soldier, a person of courage, fortitude, *etc.*; Seán raiġiúṁa, John the soldier; ṙ. ḋuḃ, a policeman (*Don.*); ṙ. ḋeaṁg, a redcoat, a soldier (*emph.*) (*M.*); ṙ. ṙinġil, a soldier of the rank and file; ṙ. ġoṁm, a sailor or marine; ṙ. mná, an amazon or courageous woman; táim im ṙ. annṙo ó ṁaiḋin, I am here at my post (like a soldier) since morning; téiġim ṙna raiġiuiṁíḃ, I become a soldier, enlist; is maiṫ an ṙ. é, he has great courage, he holds out wonderfully (in any difficulty); raiġliuiṁ (Cill Ḋáile h-eoġain).

Saiġiuiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, soldiery, profession of a soldier; bravery.

Saiġiúiṁṫa, *indec. a.*, soldierly, soldier-like, brave.

Saiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of seeking, approaching, sueing, attack, an attack or charge; raiġiḋ, *al.* raiċiḋ (*early*). *See* raiġim.

Saiġeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of declaring.

Saiġeaḋ, -ġḋe, *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, an arrow, an arrow-head (ainn raiġḋe, *id.*), a flint arrowhead, *esp.* as used as an amulet (a practice common to Europe and Ireland), a flint tool, any piece of flint, a stone for throwing; anything straight, swift or sharp; a pang, a stitch, a terror or plague; ṙ. reaḃga, a hunting arrow; ṙ. ir boġa, a bow and arrow; boḃgán ṙ., a quiver; ṙ. ṙolair, a flash or ray of light; ṙ. neaċa, a stitch from running; ṙ. neiṁe, a poisoned arrow, a torpedo (*Blask.*); ḋe raiġiḋ, suddenly, 'na raiġiḋ, *id.*; ḋo ġear ré ḋe raiġiḋ, he suddenly halted; ag reapaṁ 'na raiġiḋ, (he) standing bolt upright; ċaiṫ ré ṙ. leir, he shot an arrow, threw a stone at him; ḋo ċuala ṙ. ḋo ṁill mé tṙaoċta, I heard of dreadful happenings that prostrated me; cuiṁ ṙ. air an ṙheing, I string an arrow; *al. m.*, and raoġaḋ, roiġeaḋ, ruiġeaḋ.

Saiġeaḋ-, in *compds.*, arrow-, keen, *etc.*; raiġeaḋ-ḃolg, a quiver; raiġeaḋ-ġalar, a piercing pain, disease or grief; raiġeaḋ-ṁilleaḋ, a severe wounding or torment.

Saiġeaḋaim, raiġeaḋóir. *See* raiġim, raiġeoir.

Saiġean, -ġne, *d.* -ġin, *pl.* -ġne, *f.*, a seine-net (a large sweep-net operated by two boats, seine-boat and follower); cor raiġne, a cast of the seine-net; *al.* raġain, raiġne, raiṙne, ɟc.; *Lat.* sagena.

Saiġil, raiġleoir. *See* reiġil, reiġléir.

Saiġiléaṙċa, *a.*, spirited, cheerful; *al.* reig-, roig-.

Saiġim, -ġe, -ġin, *v. tr.*, I make for, sue, seek, attack, approach; an rluaġ ná raiġeann raiġtear, the army that does not attack is attacked (early military dictum); *early.* *See* roiċim.

Saiġin, -ġne, *f.*, an attack, repetition of the whole of the first word of a poem at the end; ṙ. tuirre, an attack of weariness; ṙ. ioṁruaġḋa, a victorious attack; ṙ. oṁḋa níoṁḃ í áṙ dtoil, it was not our desire to attack them; *al.* roiġin, raiġḋin, raiċtin. *See* raiġe and roiċin.

Saiġléanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a willow rod or osier.

Saiġneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, affable, humorous (*O'R.*).

Saiġneán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, dart, flash, thunderbolt, lightning, hurricane, blast of wind; teine ṙaiġneain, lightning; ṙ. teinntiḋe, a flash of lightning; *al.* raiġnéan.

Saiġneánta, *indec. a.*, lightning, flashing, fulminating.

Saiġnear, -nir, *m.*, fair address, mildness of manner, humour, wit, light satire, banter, a friendly lampoon; cuiṁim ṙ. air, I banter; *cf.* aiġnear.

Saiġnearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, humorous, talkative.

Saiġneoir, *m.*, a seine-fisher.

Saiġneoireaċt, *f.*, seine-fishing.

Saiġteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, invasive, attacking.

Saiġteaċ, -ṫiġ, *m.*, a seeker or attacker, an obtruder or intruder (*O'R.*).

Sail, *g.* -alaċ, -aileaċ, *d.* -alaiġ, -ailiġ, *pl.* -lighe, -liġe, -leaċa, -lre(aċa), -altaċa *and* -eanna (*O'Leary*), *f.*, the willow-tree, an osier, *salix*; a cudgel; a beam or joist, a shelf, stone-ledge or counter ("bar"), a kitchen-recess; *fig.* guard or custody; anything big, heavy

or strong; the letter S; f. éille, a shillelagh or leashed cudgel; f. fiú, a heavy lazy man; níor dúibe feangual raileac ar n-a bádad in uirce, old charcoal of willow steeped in water was not blacker (willow is a favourite charcoal wood, *esp.* for artists' charcoal); *al.* ruil; *Lat.* salix. *See* raileac; (there are probably two or three words here confused; *cf. Lat.* solium).

Sail, -e, *f.* (1) in f. na gcuac, cuckoo sorrel (*Ward*). *See* rail-cuac; (2) in f. ghaoaigh (ghleaoaid ?), "something to complain about"; fágfaid mire f. g. aip, I will give him a cause of complaint, make him sorry (*Tirawley*); *cf.* leirín.

Sail. *See* ral, impurity.

Sáil. *See* sáile.

Sáil, -ála, -álac, *f.*, act of sawing, cutting laboriously (as grass, *etc.*); clair sála(c), a sawpit; bí an féar cóm rínte sin go mb'éigean dam é f., the hay had lodged so badly that I had practically to saw it; *By.* form of sábáil.

Sáil- in *compds. See* sál-, sáil-,

Sail-beartac, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an armour- (or mace-?) bearer; f. muire, a knight's armour-bearer or esquire.

Sailbheac, -uig, *m.*, hops or lupines (rail bhuicе ?).

Sailce, *g. id.*, *f.*, filth, defilement.

Sailceact, -a, *f.*, dirtiness, foulness, defilement; bad disposition, sulkiness; tá f. ran capall foin, that horse is of a sulky disposition; *pron. oft.* ruilceact.

Sailceog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a dirty person.

Sailcir, -e, *f.*, a dirty, unkempt person; *al.* railicir.

Sailcneir. *See under* ral.

Sail-cuac, *f.*, a violet or pansy; f. cnapánac, the snow-drop; *al.* ral-cuac, rál-cuac (*under* cuach, *Contr.*), rál (or ráil) -cuac (*Med. Gl.*), fail cuach (*Sc.*); *cf.* rail and railín.

Sáile, *g. id.*, *m.*, sea-water, salt-water, pickle; the sea, the "briny" (rál, ráil, *id.*); water mingled with salt, called in *Eng.* "dip" used as condiment, any liquid condiment; f. bainne géin, sour milk as condiment; bhaon f., a little "dip"; anonn tar f., over the sea; cuirim tar f., I deport, export; as cádad f., casting spray; tiar as an f., off at the seaside on the west coast; an f. liat, dried spray; Ceann tS., Kinsale; *al.* ráil, rál; *al. f.* Saileac, -lige, *pl.* -a, *f.*, the common willow tree, osier, sallow; on St. Patrick's Day, a sally root is charred and crosses are marked on the shoulder (*E. Ker.* custom); *al.* roileac. *See* rail.

Saileacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a willow tree.

Sailéad, -éid and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, salad, eschalott.

Saileán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a willow grove; round-leaved willow (*Clare I.*).

Sailéan, -éin, -a, *m.*, a cellar, a salt-cellar. *See* peiléar.

Sáileap, -lir, *m.*, salt-water, sea-water.

Saileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, the sally tree, the common white willow; a little willow; f. bán, the white willow; f. dub, the black willow; f. bionglánac, a branching or forking sally; cam-f., dwarf sallow = muireog (*H. M.*, who says people say it is cursed, it was originally a large tree and from it Our Lord's Cross was made).

Saileogach, -aige, *a.*, full of willows, willowy.

Sail-fleasc, *f.*, a willow-rod.

Sáil-ghiolla, *m.*, a waiter, an attendant, a page, a satellite.

Sailigim, railiughad. *See* ralaighim, ralughad.

Sáilim, -lead, *v. tr.*, I salute, hail.

Sailín, *m.*, f. cuac, scarlet pimpernel (*Spid.*). *See* rail-cuac.

Sáilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small heel, a small projection; one of the projections on a horse's shoe; the part of a cart-shaft that juts out behind; a heel-patch on a stocking; a little remnant, a small quantity (of tobacco, *etc.*).

Sáilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an arm of the sea, a great lake or pond.

Sailitir. *See* railcir.

Saill, -e, -te, *f.*, fat, grease, animal oil, fatty tissue, fascia, fat meat, bacon, a dainty, daintiness; *al.* brine or pickle; f. muice, pork fat; f. maint, beef fat, suet; f. bhuic, fat badger flesh; maint raille, a fatted beef; bhat raille, a layer of fat; tá f. 'ran gcinc, the hen is well fattened (*R. O.*); gan geir ná f. ort, may you ne'er grow plump; dúil beag caitte mar mire gan feoil gan f., a poor worn creature like me without a pick on my bones; ní faigtear f. gan raothad (raothad, -ughad), oil (or sweat) is not got without labour (two apprentices of Vulcan having failed to supply the Devil with a razor sharp

enough to shave him in return for favours received were placed by V. in a tub and ordered to hammer a wedge of cold iron to red heat, this tempered by their perspiration collected in the tub provided the razor required, hence the expression; *Tuam, folk.*); *al.* ꝛoıll; *pron.* ꝛaoıl.

Saill, -e, *f.*, satire, abuse; *al.* ꝛoıll (*Br.*), ꝛall (*O'R.*) *m.*

Sailleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, fat, greasy.

Sailleaḋ, -lte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of pickling, salting; a pickle; ag ꝛ. éiꝛc, curing fish; *al.* ꝛoılleaḋ.

Sailleaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a salter; a curer of butter, fish, *etc.*

Sailleán, -áin, *m.*, a sort of paste used by weavers (*O'R.*). *See* tꝛeıꝛcín.

Sailleán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprat or fry; ıaꝛc ꝛailleáin, a fish that feeds on sprats, and is hard to catch (*D. M.*); *al.* ꝛalán.

Saillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I salt, pickle, cure, season.

Saillte, *p. a.*, salted, salt, seasoned, pickled; ꝛeoıl ꝛ., salted meat (*F. F.*); uıꝛce ꝛ., salt water (*Astr. Tract*); blaꝛ ꝛ., a salty taste (*ib.*); saillte do tharsun, salted with kitchen (*Laws*).

Saillteaċt, -a, *f.*, saltiness.

Saillteaꝛ, -ꝛıꝛ, *m.*, fatness, greasiness.

Sailm, ꝛailm-. *See* ꝛalm, ꝛalm-, ꝛailm-.

Sailmeaḋóiꝛ, *m.*, a psalmist. *See* ꝛalmaiꝛe.

Sail-ꝛꝛıonaıḋ, *f.*, a guardian spirit.

Sáiṁ. *See* ꝛáṁ.

Sáiṁ- in *compds.*, mild, *etc.* *See* ꝛáṁ-, ꝛáiṁ-.

Sáiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasure, ease, quiet, peace, stillness, delight, luxury, soundness, as of sleep, tranquillity; *al.* ꝛáṁa; ꝛáiṁeaċt, ꝛáṁaċt, *id.*

Sáiṁeaċt. *See* ꝛáiṁe.

Sáiṁín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a quiet spell, a short slumber, ease, rest; an easy-going person; *al.* a young sunfish; aꝛ a ꝛ., (he) at his ease, content, comfortable, aꝛ a ꝛ. ꝛóġa, *id.*; aꝛ a ꝛ. ꝛuılt, in a merry mood.

Sáiṁín, *m.*, in ꝛ. oıġneaċ (aeꝛeaċ, aıꝛeaċ, eaꝛaċ), a kind of skin disease, any lasting defect or injury; ꝺ'ꝼág ꝛé ꝛ. oıġneaċ aıꝛ, he left him marked for ever; *al.* ꝛáıḃín; *cf.* ꝛáṁ-ċnoꝛc and táṁ.

Sáiṁniġim, -nıuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I yoke or couple.

Sáiṁnıuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, binding in couples, yoking.

Sáiṁıúḋ, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasure, delight, ease, quiet, satisfaction.

Sáiṁıúḋaċ, -óiġe, *a.*, easy, satisfied, contented.

Sáiṁıúḋaċt, -a, *f.*, satisfaction, ease, tranquillity, drowsiness.

Sain-, ꝛáin-. *See* San, ꝛáinn.

Sain, -e, *a.*, different, particular, special (*early*).

Sain-, ꝛan-, in *compds.*, special, different, particular; ꝛain-aıꝛ, especially pleasant, *sf.*, a dainty (*Aisl.*); ꝛain-aṁṁa, specially wonderful; ꝛain-ċeáꝛṫ, particular craft; ꝛain-ꝺán, a particular art; ꝛain-ꝺíꝛeaċ, quite straight; ꝛain-ġnúꝛꝺa, of particular appearance, particular; ꝛain-ól, a special drink (*ib.*); ꝛan-ꝺꝛonġ, a sect; ꝛain-ꝼeaꝛc, one specially beloved; ꝛain-ġné, a special form (converse of ıl-ġné, many forms); ꝛain-éaġcoꝛc, species particularis; *al.* ꝛoın-.

Saine, *g. id.*, *f.*, variety, diversity, inequality, alternation; ġo ꝛ. ġaċ ġnéaꝛa oṁċa, (they) decorated in various ways; it seems to mean a sound in níoꝛ cualaḋ ꝛ. ná ġlóṁ, not a sound or noise was heard (*McK.*; *perh.* for ꝛanaḋ, ꝛonaḋ, from ꝛon?); ꝛaineaꝛ, *id.*

-Saine, -ꝛine, termination of words implying status, service, *etc.*; *e.g.*, céilꝛine (vassalage), ġéillꝛine, moġꝛaine, ꝛaoiꝛꝛine (ꝛaoiꝛaine).

Saineaċt, -a, *f.*, variety, diversity, inequality, alternation.

Saineaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sanative, healing (*Sup.*).

Saineaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, distinctive, unique (*Mulc.*), special; ꝛíon ꝛ., a special wine; biaḋ ꝛéiṁ ꝛ., exquisite and delicious food; *sf.*, a dainty, *esp.* in *pl.* (-ṁla); *al.* ꝛoıneaṁail, ꝛanaṁail.

Sainġeal, -ġil, *m.*, a cancellus; cꝛann ꝛ., chancel railings (*F. F.*); ꝛainġil (*P.H.*; ꝛ. niṁe, the chancel of heaven), cancelli (*pl.*) being the *Lat.* word. *See* cainġeal.

Sainiġṫe, *p. a.*, distinguished, excellent; ꝛeaꝛann ꝛ., excellent land; *al.* ꝛoın-.

Sáinn, -e, *f.*, a corner, trap; é ċuꝛ i ꝛ., to "corner" him, place him at bay (*Con.*); *al.* ꝛáinne, ꝛáin(c).

Sáinniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I gather into a corner, I corner, put in a fix (*Con.*); *al.* ꝛáiṫniġim.

Sáinniġṫe, *p. a.*, gathered into a corner, put in a fix; *al.* ꝛánnuiġṫe.

Sainnꝛéal, *m.*, a chancel.

Sainnṙiléaṁ, -éaṁa, -éiṙí, *m.*, a chancellor; *al.* a salt-cruet or -cellar.

Sainnt, -e, *f.*, avarice, covetousness, great desire, fierce desire to have the upper hand, vengeful feeling; ṙ. ċum bíṫ, a voracious appetite; ṙ. ċum aiṙgio, thirst for money; ṙ. agur áilġeaṙ caṫa, battle-lust and passion; maṙaṙ agṙaoaṙ a ṙ. oṙm-ṙa, if they didn't wreak vengeance on me; ċum mo ṙ. d'agaiṙt oṙt, to be revenged on you; ag ṙníoṁ a ṙainnte le ċéile, earnestly striving to overcome one another; iṙ oṙt aṫá an ṫr. ċum an bainne, how greedy for milk you are; beaṙt na ṙainnte, avarice, the sin of avarice, peacaḋ na ṙainnte, *id.*

Sainnteaċ. *See* ṙanntaċ.

Sainnteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, covetous, keen, avid.

Sainntiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I notice (*Wat.*). *See* ṙonnaḋ.

Sáin-miṫ, *m.*, activity, quick running, good health; *e.g.*, tá ṙé 'na ṙ., he is up and about again; *cf.* táin-ṙ.

Sáipéal (ṙaipéal), ṙáiplíneaċ. *See* ṙéipéal, ṙéiplíneaċ.

Saipniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I settle or make cosy; é ṙéin do ṙaipniuġaḋ, to settle himself in; *cf.* ṙoparáil.

Sáin-, in *compds.* *See* ṙán-, ṙáin-.

Sáipe, *g. id.*, *f.*, excellence.

Saiṙṙiṙtín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a Saracen; Saiṙceann, *id.* (*Onom.*); *al.* serge; *al.* Seiṙṙ-.

Saiṙṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa and -ṙce, *f.*, a sieve, a searse; *al.* ṙáiṙṙe.

Saiṙṙínéaḋ, *m.*, sarsinet.

Sáiṙṙingiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I press or force (on), ar). *See under* ṙoinniġim.

Sáiṙṙingiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of pressing, forcing; ag ṙ. aiṙgio oṙm, pressing me to take money; ag ṙ. muice, forcing a pig to go into a sty, *etc.* (*By.*).

Sáiṙeaṁail, ṙáiṙiṫe, ṙáiṙiġim (ṙáiṙim), ṙáiṙiuġaḋ. *See* ṙáṙaṁail, ṙáṙaiṫe, ṙáṙuiġim, ṙáṙuġaḋ.

Sáiṙṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, common garden sage; ṙ. ḃeag, small garden sage; ṙ. ċnuic, mountain sage, widely used as a cough remedy, ṙ. muice, *id.*; ṙ. ċoille, wood sage; ṙ. ṙiaḋain, wild sage. *See under* ṫreiġiṫo.

Saiṫ, -e, *a.*, bad, evil, vile, despicable; iṙ ṙ. liom, I regret, I pity, sad to me is; *opp.* to maiṫ, like olc; maiṫ agur ṙ, good and bad; daoine maiṫe agur ṙaiṫe an ḃaile, the good and bad people of the place, all the people; *sm.*, a bad person, *in* maiṫe agur ṙaiṫe, both good and bad; *al.* ṙaiċ.

Saiṫ, *g.* -e and -aṫa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, female, *esp.* of the canidae, a bitch (biṫreaċ, *f.*, *Tour.*); ṙ. con, a bitch-hound, ṙaiṫ-ċú, *id.*; ṙ. ġaḋaiṙ, a dog-bitch; ṙ. leoṁain, a lioness; ṙ. mic tíre, a wolf-bitch, ṙ. allta, *id.*; *al.* ṙoṫ (*g.* -a, *d.* ṙoiṫ), ṙaiġ, ṙaṫ, ṙoiċ, and ṙoiṫ.

Sáiṫ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a thrust, lounge or punch; ṙ. ṙleiġe, a spear thrust.

Sáiṫ, -e, *pl.*, *id.*, *f.*, sufficiency, a sufficient quantity, enough of, what satisfies or suits, satiety, treasure, store; bléanṫr. bíṫ, a round meal; ṙ. ṁaiṫ, a good feed or drink, ṙ. ṁóṙ, *id.*; ṙ. an earpuiġ de ċaṙall, a horse fit for a bishop; ṙ. an ríoġ de ċairléan, a castle fit for a king; ṙ. Iuġoine d' oiḋṙe, a fit heir for Iughoine; ṙ. ríoġ na ṙṙainnce, a match, a fit consort for a king of France; a ṙ. de ċéile, a fit wife for him; áṙ ṙ. le caiṫeaṁ, enough food for us; mo ṙ. aiṙgio, as much money as I want; do b' ṙoġaṙ dó a ṙ. ṙcéala, he would soon have tales enough (*Car.*); cuilleaḋ iṙ mo ṙ., more than I require; 'na ṙ. de'n ṫraoġal, (he) well-to-do; 'na ṙ. méiṫe iṙ meaḋaċain, (it is) of the right size and weight; iṫ do ṙ. de, eat your fill of it; codail do ṙ., sleep as long as you like; trí ráiṫe de neanntóġaiḃ in ṙan ṁárta, three good meals of nettle in March (Spring nettle-shoots are useful as pot-herbs); ġeoḃain do ṙ. de ġiolla ionnam, you will find me a reliable attendant; *smt. pron.* ráiċ (*Car.*); *al.* ráṫ.

Saiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a fraud; *cf.* ṙaiṫ.

Saiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫí, -ṫí and -ṫċe, *f.*, a swarm (of bees, *etc.*), a litter, a crowd or troop; ṙ. cuileoġ, a swarm of flies; ṙaiṫí naoṁ, swarms of saints; ṙ. ṙaiġeaḋ, a shower of arrows; mac-ṙ., a second swarm, óġ-ṙ., *id.*; ṙ. do ċaiṫeaṁ, to give forth a new swarm; *al.* ṙaṫa, ráiṫe, ṙaoiṫe; *al. m.* *See* ríoḃaḋ.

Saiṫeaċ. *See* ṙoiṫeaċ.

Sáiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, filled, full, glutted, as *ad.*, enough, rather, fairly, very; ṙ. ṙlán, sound enough; ṙ. láiṁiṁ, strong enough; ṙ. ṙiaḋain, rather wild; ṙ. ġann, rather scarce; ní ṫuiġeann an ṙ. ṁon ṙeanġ, the well-fed do not feel for the lean (*saying*); *al.* ráṫaċ, ráċ.

Saiṫeaḋ, *m.*, act of defrauding (*Laws*)

Sáiṫeaḋ, *m*, act of sating, satisfying,

sufficiency, satisfaction, satiety; ráiṫeaċt, *id.* (*McK.*).

Sáiṫeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, satisfied, contented.

Saiṫeaṁain, -ṁna, -ṁanta, *f.*, a swarm, a crowd; r. beaċ, a swarm of bees.

Saiṫeaṙ, *m.* and *f.*, vileness.

Sáiṫiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fill, satiate; ní ḃṙúċtuiġeann ṡo ráiṫiġeann, one does not belch till one is sated, no overflow till full (*saying*).

Saiṫim, -ṫeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I defraud, deceive (*Laws*).

Sáiṫim, *vl.* -áṫaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I thrust, push, drive forward, launch, stab, stick, push forward or in, row; I send in a trump to upset a player who expects the fall of a trick (luiġe na beiṁte) at cards; r. irteaċ, I press in, butt in, row ashore; r. irteaċ 'ran obair, I set to work in earnest; r. irteaċ 'ran ċainnt, I butt into the conversation; r. síor, I launch, run the boat down; ráiṫeaḋar báḋ 'na ndiaiḋ, they launched a boat and followed them; r. rá ċéile iaḋ, I set them at one another; r. an maḋaḋ le, I set the dog at; r. muc, I stick a pig; r. rcian i, I stab with a knife; r. ḋuine le rcian, I stab one with a knife; r. ṗráṫaí, I set potatoes (putting each set in separately); r. ṗráṫaí le ráṁainn, I set potatoes with the spade; r. mo láṁ im' ṗóca, I thrust my hand into my pocket; r. mo ċeann amaċ, I put out my head to look; ní'l 'ran traoġal ro aċt ráiṫ(iġ) móṁam ir leanṫaḋ tú, in this world it is a case of forge ahead and I will follow you; *al.* ráiḋim (*Táin*), *vl.* ráḋaḋ, ráḋaim; *oft. pret.* 3 *s.* and *imper.* ráiḋ.

Saitín, *m.*, satin.

Saiṫín, *m.* (1) a little swarm or brood; r. naṫraċ, a brood of serpents; (2) a little bitch (raiġín, *O'R.*, *id.*).

Saitíṁ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a satyr.

Sáitre, *m.*, a sage (*O'R.*); *cf.* for form páitre, a page (*Fl. of Earls*), now páirte.

Sáiṫte, *p. a.*, thrust, stuck, planted, wedged in, stabbed, deeply immersed or involved in, packed (with, de); put, placed, fixed; r. le rcian, stabbed with a knife; r. 'ran obair, immersed in the work; r. i ḃṙiaċaiḃ, financially embarrassed; céaḋ ṗráṫaí r. 'ran teimiḋ, a cwt. of potatoes put to roast in the fire; r. 'ran ċré, stuck in the clay, drudging (as a digger); r. 'ran ġeaṁar, right in the middle of the young corn munching away (of a goat); ḋéan ġáire ir do ċealġ r., laugh when you have delivered your thrust; leaṫ na ṗráide r. ḋíoḃ, the street almost packed with them.

Sáiṫteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, pushful, go-ahead.

Sáiṫteán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thrust, anything thrust or stuck in, a pin, a foil, a thatch-fastener, a basket stake (set perpendicularly in a scraw in basket-making; meaṫán is applied to the weaving rods, *al.* rlat riġe).

Sal, *g.* -ail, *d.* -ail (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, dirt, dross, defilement; r. cnir, uncleanliness of skin (sign of kidney trouble), impurities of the skin, dandriff; *al.* a smooth healthy looking skin (as of a horse), *al.* r. ċnir (*Con.*), r. cneir; r. cluaire, ear-wax; r. caorṁaċ, grease on wool or sheepskin, *al.* a sheep-louse; r. liaċ, blue mould, *al.* railiaċ; r. na luaiṙe, ceruse; *al.* rail.

Sál, *m.*, a sale (*U.*)

Sál. *See* ráile.

Sál, *g.* -a, -áile, *d.* -áil, *pl.* -a, -lta, *f.*, the heel (*See* reir, rpeir), the heel of a boot, pipe, *etc.*, a protruding end, the back part or butt of an implement, the end of a document, where one signs; rála ḋainġne, firm heels; rála cúmṫa, cuṁanġa, cóṁaċa, well-formed, narrow symmetric heels; r. bata, a wooden heel; r. a ċoire, his heel; r. na rpeile, the butt of the scythe blade; r. na milleoire, the butt of the bill-hook; rála i ḃrao riar, heels protruding from broken boots; rá ráil an ḃráca (or ṗráca), under the heel of oppression; leiġeaḋ mo láṁ ar a ráil ir réala, I will sign and seal it; le n-a ṙálaiḃ, at his heels, pursuing him, ag a ráil, *id.*; an ġáire ar ṙálaiḃ an ġuil, the smile ready to succeed the tear; ag tuitim ar a ṙálaiḃ le ġorta, tottering from hunger; ó ráil (ġo) rinn, from tip to toe, ó cúl (ġo) rinn, *id.*; a ġruaiġ ag tuitim le n-a ráil, her hair falling to her heels; ag baint na r. dá ċéile, treading on each other's heels, vying with one another; riuḃlaim 'ran tráil ar, I tread on the heel of; ḃeirim na rála liom ó, I escape from (*esp.* by running).

Sál-, ráil-, in *compds.*, heel-, cæsura-; rál-buiḋe, yellow-heeled; rál-ḃruiġeaḋ, a bruise on the heel; rál-ċuibḋear, cæsura-rhyme (lán-ċ., rhyming of couplets); ráil-ġiolla, an attendant or satellite (*cf.* rail-beartaċ, rail-

fríomaid) ; fál-leaċan, flat or broad-heeled.

Salaċ, -aiġe, -ailċe, *a.*, dirty, soiled, impure, unclean, sordid, despicable, polluted, defiled ; "done," "robbed," "plucked" ; lá f., a drizzling day ; bórd f., a table that has been used for meals, *etc.* ; bean f., a woman of uncleanly habits ; beart f., a mean act ; fmaointe falaċa, impure thoughts ; fuidín f., a vile creature ; tá an cuan f. leo, the harbour is full of them (foreign ships) ; bí áċar air an bfear boċt naċ raib ré f. air fad uaim, the poor fellow was glad to think he had not been "plucked" completely by me.

Salaċaint, falaċar. *See* falċaint, falċar.

Salaim. *See* faluiġim.

Salán. *See* failleán.

Salann, -ainn, *m.*, salt ; cuimim f. ar, I apply salt to, as food, *etc.* ; cuimfead f. ar an láir, I will ask a high price for the mare ; cuimim ar f., I salt, pickle, preserve, as meat, fish, *etc.* ; cuir ar f. é, salt it (said bitterly of something one is mean about) ; f. fiar ir ġur anuas a tig ré, salt sent to the west though it is from the west it comes, coals to Newcastle (*Ros.*), f. go Gaillimh fiar, *id.* ; d'iorfad ré le bfáinne falainn mé, he would eat me with a grain of salt, he hates me ; bíodh f. in do bféid nó bí folaimh, have salt in your salt bag or go without (*U. saying*) ; gan f., without salt, fresh ; im gan f., unsalted butter.

Salannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a salt-pit ; *al.* fine salt ; *al.* a salt-cellar (*rec.*).

Salannda, *indec. a.*, saline, briny.

Salann-lus, saltwort.

Salċad, -ailċiġe, *m.*, defiling, pollution, rendering unclean.

Salċaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I defile, pollute, make dirty ; a bfuaċfa do falċad, to go back of his word (*poet.*).

Salċaint, -e, *f.*, working in mire, doing dirty work ; *al.* flaċaint.

Salċar, -air, *m.*, dirt, filth, ordure, sewage, weeds, mist, after-birth of animals, pollution, nastiness, the dregs of anything ; f. faoġalta, the dross of earth ; f. duine, human ordure ; f. béil, mouth disease of certain animals (the ass, *etc.*) ; f. ceaċa, a short or drizzling shower ; f. gaoil, a slight relationship ; f. choicinn le tinneas áfann, a dirty skin is a symptom of kidney trouble ; *al.* falaċar, flaċar.

Salċóid, -e, *f.*, a sallow wood, *salicetum* ; in place-names ; Sologhead, *Co. Tip.* ; *al.* fulċóid, falċuaid (*Corm.*).

Sal-ċuaċ. *See* fail-ċuaċ.

Sall, *ad.*, over yonder (of motion from the speaker) ; cait f. é ar foin, throw it over out of that ; ċait ré an obair f. orm, he threw the work on me ; gab f. annfoin, go over there (*Aran*) ; an fada f. a fáġa tú ? "is it far over you will go ?" ; fuġ leabar f. leis, he took a book over with him (to America) ; *pron.* fáll (*Aran*).

Sall. *See* faill (satire).

Sallróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a push or shove (*Tip.*).

Salm, -ailm, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a psalm, a hymn, prayer ; failm Dáibhí, the psalms of David (*E. R.*) ; f. na mallaċt, a litany of curses ; f. an altuiġċe, the thanksgiving psalm (a sort of spurious prayer) ; failm fuilt, joyous psalms ; ag gabáil f., reciting psalms ; *al.* failm, *f.*, *g. pl. id.* (*E. R.*) ; *cf.* for form pailm, *early* palm.

Salm-, failm-, in *compds.*, psalm- ; failm-ċéadal, psalm-singing, -ċéadlaċ, *id.* ; failm-ċéadlaċ, psalm-singing, *m.* a psalm-singer, -ċiallaċ, -ċeolaċ, *id.* ; failm-ċlaradh, quireing the psalms ; failm-páirteaċ, psalm-reciting ; failm-teaċ, a psalm-house, a chantry.

Salmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, psalm-singing ; *sm.*, a psalm-singer.

Salmaire, *m.*, a psalmist ; an S. Ríoġ-amail, the Royal Psalmist (David).

Salmaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a chorister, a psalmist, a loudly-entreating beggar, a ranter.

Salmaireaċt, -a, *f.*, a singing of psalms ; *fig.* any solemn recitation, an incantation ; loud insistent begging or talking ; f. cainnte, gabble.

Sálmaireaċt, -a, *f.*, the state of brine, saltiness.

Sálmar, -aire, *a.*, salt, briny.

Sál-muir, *f.*, the sea, the ocean.

Sálóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an end, a heel, *esp.* the heel of a pipe, the tobacco in the bottom of a pipe.

Saltair, *g.* -rac, *pl.* -racha, *f.*, a psalter, book of psalms or poem-book, a chronicle, *esp.* if metrical ; a psaltery or nebel (Egyptian harp) ; S. na Muice the Pig's Psalter (in the Book of Fermoy) ; S. na Rann, the Psalter of Verses ; S. Teamrach, the Tara Psalter ;

S. Caiṙl, the Psalter of Cashel; *al.* ṗralcaiṁ.

Salcaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a psalter, a psalm-singer.

Salcaiṁt, ṙalcṁaim. *See* ṙatailt, ṙatalṁiġim.

Salt-aṁ-ċroiṫe (*N. Y.*). *See* alt-aṁ-ċroiṫe.

Saltóiṁ, *m.*, a salter or salt-monger.

Saluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of soiling, defiling; *al.* ṙailiuġaḋ.

Saluiġim, *vl.* -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I defile, profane, dishonour, pollute, contaminate, besmear with dirt, soil, spoil; I become wet, *etc.*, as the weather; ṫo ṫaluiġ liom Caoṁáin, who disgraced L. C.; *al.* ṙalaim, ṙailiġim.

Saluiġṫe, *p. a.*, soiled, dirty, besmirched; *al.* ṙailiġṫe, ṙuil-.

Saluiġteaċt, -a, *f.*, dirtiness, squalor.

Salún, -úin, *m.*, shalloon or saloon, lining; *al.* ṙalṁan.

Saṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, summer (*early*); in *compds.*, ṙaṁ-ṡéaṙ, grass, ṙaṁ-ṡuin, summer's end (=Saṁain); ṙaṁ-iṫ, a collation of curds and whey in summer *Z.C.P.*, iv., 359); ṙaṁ-lá, a summer's day; ṙaṁ-ṙcaṫ, summer solstice; ṙaṁ-ċaṙġaṙ, summer fasting time.

Sáṁ, -áiṁe, *d.* -áiṁ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a yoke, a pair or couple, twins; *gl.* cóṁaiṫ; in *compds.*, together, syn-, twin-; ṙáiṁ-beiṁṫeaċ, twin-bearing; ṙáiṁ-bṁeiṫ, bearing twins; ṙáiṁ-iolṫáṁaċ, skilled equally in all arts, epithet of Luġ; *al.* ṙaṁ, ṙaṁ-, *early*, *cf.* ṙámaḋ (ṙamaḋ).

Sáṁ, -a, -áiṁe, *a.*, composed, mild, quiet, tranquil, comfortable, pleasant; ṫuine ṙ., an easy-going person; ṙaoġal ṙ., a comfortable life; coṫlaḋ ṙ., a sound sleep; ṙampla ṙ., a splendid example (*C. M.*); aġ ṙiuḃal ġo ṙ., walking in a leisurely fashion; labṁaṙ leiṙ ġo ṙ., I spoke to him mildly; ṫaġann ré ṙ. ġo leoṁ oṁ, it comes easy enough to me; ṫóġaṙ ġo ṙ. é, I took it lightly; saim (ráiṁ) (*Táin*).

Sáṁ, *g.* -áiṁ(e), -a, *m.* and *f.*, rest, quiet, pause, a fit of silence, a tranquil slumber; tá ṙ. aiṙ, he slumbers; tá ṙé 'na ṙ., *id.*, *al.* it is stopped (as a clock, *etc.*); cuiṁiṁ ṙ. aṁ, I quieten, tame, make obedient; ġan ṫṙ., unintermittent(ly); *cf.* táṁ.

Sáṁ-, ráiṁ-, in *compds.*, placid, pleasure; ráṁ-bṁiaċaṙ, a soothing word; ráṁ-bṁiaċṁaċ, soothing of speech; ráiṁ-bṁioċt, allurement; ráṁ-ċealġaḋ, blandishment, hypocrisy; ráṁ-ċealġaċ, luring, hypocritical; ráṁ-ċeaṙt, urbane; ráṁ-ċnaoi, wasting slowly away; ráṁ-ċoṫlaḋ, a sound sleep; ráṁ-ċruit, a pleasant harp; ráṁ-ṫeaṙc, a pleasant or placid eye; ráṁ-ġaṙṫa, sprightly; ráṁ-ġlaṙ, pleasantly bright (of the eye); ráṁ-ġlic, pleasant and prudent; ráṁ-ġníoṁaḋ, quiet urging, alluring; ráṁ-ṁianaċ, of mild desire; ráṁ-ṙoṙc, a pleasant or placid eye; ráṁ-ṫoil, benign will (ṙ. Dé, God's good will).

Samaċ, ramaċán. *See* ṙomaċ, romaċán.

Sámaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pleasant, still, calm, tranquil, mild, peaceable; libidinous; *sm.*, a luxurious person; ní ṫṙuaġ ṫo'n ṙ. ráṫaċ an ṫ-ocṙaċ ṁaṁ, the one who has all he desires never pities the poor hungry person.

Sámaċt, -a, *f.*, pleasure, delight, tranquillity, luxury.

Saṁaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, sorrel; ṙ. bó, cow sorrel; ṙ. caoṙaċ, sheep sorrel; ṙ. coille, wood sorrel; ṙ. cuṙṙaiġ, the herb water betony, ṙ. ṡeáṙna, *id.*; ṙ. ṫuḃaċ, an herb so called in *Con.* (*P. O'C.*); ṙ. móna, small-leaved sorrel; *smt.* in place-names, as Laḋaṙ a' tSaṁaiḋ, a townland in Kerry; *al.* raḃaḋ.

Sáṁaḋ, -aiḋ and -ṁċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, union, reunion, a community, *esp.* of religious; ṙ. Ciaṙáin, St. Ciaran's community, the community of Clonmacnoise; ṙ. Caoiṁġein, St. Kevin's community, the monks of Glendalough; luċt an ṫráṁaiḋ, the members of the community; uaiṙle an ṫráṁaiḋ aingliḋe, the nobles of the angelic communion; ṫo réir ṡeanaiḋ aġur ráṁaiḋ, according to the decrees of synod and community; *al.* ṙaṁaḋ (for form, *cf.* láṁaim, laṁaim, I dare; laṁainn, láṁainn, glove).

Sáṁaḋ, -ṁċa, *m.*, act of growing lank, with the bones protruding through the flesh (*G. J.*, Vol. iv., p. 201).

Sáṁaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, an easy-going person.

Saṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, like, similar; *as prep.*, like, as (*early*, with some *prep. compounds.*, *esp.* ṙaṁlaiḋ, like it; now aṁail, aṁlaiḋ); in *compds.*, coṙaṁail (coṙṁail), éaġṙaṁail, ṙoṙtaṁail, ioṁṫṙaṁail, macṙaṁail (for maca ṙaṁla); unstressed form as *a.* suffix, -aṁail, -ly, -like, -oid, -ish, *oft.* = -aċ in value; maine Aiṫreaṁail, M. Fatherlike; maine Máṫaiṙe-

amail, M. Motherlike; flaitheamail, princely; fréimheamail=fréimheach.

Samail, -mla, *f.*, like, a like thing, a reproduction or copy, a likeness or resemblance, an image, ghost, apparition, a comparison; f. ceapcail(le) an ré, a representation of the moon's orbit; maca famla, a copy, macfamail, *id.*; ion-famla, comparable; cóm ion-famla le mnaoi ar bit, as fair as any woman (*U.*); píob ir gaċ f. ċum reinnte, a bagpipe and similar instruments for playing; ba f. le cat é, it was like a cat; a f. de leabar, a book like it, such a book; mo f.-re d'éagan, such a simpleton as I; fá'n f. rin, in that manner; de'n tr. seo, of this kind; flán gaċ f.! God save the mark! safe be such: or be the comparison just! flán gaċ f. i (or in) gcloic ghlair, *id.* (safe be such in the grey rock); flán gaċ f. ir gan a f. i bhaoi, save the mark, and may it not be long so; ní maith f. théigear i bhaoi, comparisons pressed too close are odious (*prov.*); ní thabharfá aon tr. dí act bean an chláir, you could only liken her to a fair-dancer (of a good dancer; cláir, a dancing board); note m'f.=m'amail (*E. R.*); *cf.* (f)amlaid, (f)amlaċar.

Samailt, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, act of likening, suggesting, thinking (*See* famluighadh); an apparition, a ghost, a likeness; f. mo mháthar, my mother's ghost; f. nathrach mhe 'ran aer, the image of a serpent in the air (*F. F.*); fuaimeamar ffeirlín 'ran lion aguf ba ghleannmar an tr. é, we got a spearling in the net and it was a funny-looking object; ní'lim dá f. go, I am not suggesting that; ba dá f. a h-imtheaċt-fan, her going was the same (at the same time).

Sámaim, -mad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I quiet down, become silent, tranquilise; fáimh ré, he became quiet (*N. Con.*).

Samain, -mna, *f.*, All-Hallowtide, the feast of the dead in pagan and Christian times, signalising the close of harvest and the initiation of the winter season lasting till May, during which troops (*esp.* the fiann) were quartered, the fairies (aos fíde) were imagined as particularly active at this season, from it the half-year is reckoned; *al.* called Féile na Marb and Féile Moingfinne (snow goddess); lá Samna, 1st November; lá fíċeaċ riabhaċ fíodhoġaċ Samna, the weird fairy elfin first of November; oíche Samna, All-Hallow Eve, oíche Alamaire, *id.*; mí na Samna, the month of November; banb Samna, a November bonham; luċt na Samna, the Hollantide good-things; bhollaċ na Samna, the beginning of November, bómo na Samna, *id.*; Cnoc Samna, Knocksowna (Limerick); um Sh., at Hallowtide; 'ré an fcéal ó Sh. go bealtaine é, it is a very long story; mire an buaċaillín fochóċar Sh. ir bealtaine leo, I am the lad to "square accounts" with them; taobán teann tarrainġ ar, ní beidheam ann ó Sh. amaċ, pull a stout purlin out of the roof, we will not reside in the house after All-Hallowtide; S. fuar an áir, dreaded November (*P. C. T.*). *See al. under* geamar.

Samaincín. *See* robaincín.

Sámaineaċt, -a, *f.*, tranquillity, drowsiness (*R. O.*).

Samainle, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -lí, *m.*, a cub, a whelp, a pup; a young babe; a churl, a boor; a fat person, a fleshy animal; a personal name of a man, Sorly.

Samainleaċ, -lige, *a.*, bloated, lazy, fleshy.

Samainneaċ, -nige, *f.*, a tall well-proportioned female (*S. O'L.*).

Samairc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a heifer in her third or fourth year without calving; an ewe (*Mid. Ir.*).

Samalta, *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, like, likened, compared, figurative, ghostlike, unreal, comparable to (le), the same as (aguf); féitleaċ f., a ghastly old man; ba f. le fliabh é, it was like a mountain; f. nó faoghalta, ideal or real.

Samaltaċt, -a, *f.*, similitude, similarity, seeming. *See* faoghaltaċt.

Samaltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an emblem or symbol; *al.* famhlán.

Samán. *See* fabán.

Sámán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light nap or doze, a swoon, a brief fainting fit (*Ros.*); an easy-going person, a drone.

Sámánta, *indec. a.*, placid.

Samaoin, -e and -eaċ, *f.*, the Morning Star River in Limerick (now *corrupt.* Camaoin, *which see*); *al.* an early name for the Erne; *al.* a daughter of Fionn.

Sámar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, delight, pleasure, rapture; bodily pleasure; nuair atá an boilg lán ir dear an f., rest is pleasant after a full meal (*saying*).

Sámarach, -aige, *a.*, pleasant, agreeable, delightful.

Sámċair, *f.*, quietness (*Sc.*).

Saṁḋaiḋe, *m.*, a fat child (*Ward*, *Don.*).
Saṁḋán, *m.*, a stout person (*Clare*).
Saṁḋóg, *f.*, a paunch or intestine (*Ward*, *Don.*); a stout person, a bouncing young woman (*Clare*); *cf.* ṙoḋóg.
Saṁla in ṙéan ṙ.=ṙéan móna nó ṙléiḃe (*Dav.*); *cf. perh.* ṙaḃan.
Saṁla, *g. id.*, *f.*, resemblance, guise; ṙá'n ṙ. ran, in that guise. *See* ṙaṁail.
Saṁlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, imaginative, suspicious (*By.*).
Saṁlaċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, typical.
Saṁlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprat (An Ceaċṙaṁaḋ Leaḃar), a salmon-peal or -trout; *al.* ṙaṁnaċán; ṙalán, ṙailleán, *id.*
Saṁlaċar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sample, a pattern, type; *cf.* aṁlaċar.
Saṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness, resemblance.
Saṁlaḋ, ṙaṁlaim. *See* ṙaṁluġaḋ (and ṙaṁla), ṙaṁluiġim.
Saṁlaiḋ, *comp.*, like it, thus; now always aṁlaiḋ.
Saṁlaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, imagination, imaginings, phantasy, likeness.
Saṁlaoiḋ, -e, -í, *f.*, an image, an appearance; an illustration, example, parable or allegory; in *pl.* visible means, store; *al.* imaginings, phantasms, apparitions; form and mgs. prob. arise from analogy; *cf.* ṙaṁail, similitude and ṙolaoiḋ (solutio). *See* ṙolaoiḋ.
Saṁlar, *m.*, anything tasteless or nauseating; tá na ṗṁtaí 'na ṙ., the potatoes are tasteless and cold; *al.* ṙamalarc (*R. O.*).
Saṁlar (-lár). *See* ṙaṁnar.
Saṁluġaḋ, -luiġe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, comparing, likening, thinking, imagining, appearing; comparison, image, emblem, parable, similitude; imagination, invention; ní'l ann aċt ṙ., it is mere imagination; ṙaṁlaḋ, *id.*
Saṁluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I appear, dream, imagine, expect, think, impute or ascribe to (le), hint at; compare or liken; am like; ṙ. ṅuḋ le, I compare a thing to, *al.* suggest regarding a thing; ṙ. oṁc go, I judge by you that; ní ṫ. ṙin leat, I exclude you (from the prophecy, accusation, *etc.*); ḃṫéag níoṁ ṙaṁluiġeaḋ leo, no lie was ever imputed to them; ċa ṙaṁlóċainn leir é, I would not expect it of him; ċa ṙaṁlann sí ṙeoil nó lionn le n-a ḃṫoinn in ran Cáitin, she has no taste for flesh or ale in Lent (*Mon. song*); ḋo ṙaṁluiġeas go ṙaiḃ airgead agat, I fancied you had money; ná ṙaṁail (-ṁluiġ) innse, think not to tell; ṙaṁluiġeaḋ ḋam, it appeared to me, meseemed; tánn tú ḋeaṁṫaċ leo'aċain atá 'ran ċné, gura raḋa beo ṙaṁlóċar ṫú, you resemble your late father, long be you so; *al.* ṙaṁlaim, -laḋ (*imper.2s.* and *pret.* 3*s.*, ṙaṁail)—*compds.*, iontṙaṁlaim, I imitate; ṙoṙtaṁlaim, I surpass.
Saṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of or belonging to Hallowtide.
Saṁnaċán. *See* ṙaṁlaċán.
Saṁnar, -air, *m.*, nausea, distaste, lack of appetite; anger, displeasure; tá ṙ. orm le, I am annoyed or at variance with; ṙaṁlar (*Mon.*), ṙaṁlár (*Sg. Oir.*).
Sámnar, -air, *m.*, peace, cessation, relaxation, easing-off (as a storm, work, sickness, *etc.*), a break in bad weather; ní ṁoċ-cómarṫa ar an lá an méid rin ṙámnair, so much quillity (or cessation of rain, *etc.*) portends well for the day; *al.* ránar.
Saṁnarać, -aiġe, *a.*, nauseating, disgusting, annoying (*Don.*).
Saṁós, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, sorrel. *See* ṙaṁaḋ.
Sampla, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aí, *m.*, example, form, pattern; a portent or sign; ṙ. raoġalta, a living or public example; mar ṙ., for example; ir maiṁ ḃeaḋ 'na ṙ., woe to him who becomes a portent; ḋein ré ṙ. ḋá ċoir leir an ṙpeil, he made a terrible case of his leg with the scythe; rin ṙ. agaiḃ, there you have a portent (a terrible example of punishment, *etc.*); an ṙ. boċt, the wretched creature; an ṙ. ralaċ, the dirty wretch; ní'l ṙ. ná tarṁainġeoċaḋ rí i lár éaḋaiġ, no subject would be too difficult for her to design on cloth; *al.* rompla, rómpla.
Samplaċ, -aiġe (-plaċaċ), *a.*, exemplary, model, ideal, thorough; ḋeaġ-ṙ., giving good example, exemplary; *al.* ramplaiġeaċ, ramplaḋaċ.
Samplóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, one who has become a portent, a "living example" of something, the victim of a curse, *etc.*, one suffering from some striking disfigurement; *al.* a pattern-maker; *al.* a sampler (sewing); *doublet with* eiriomplóir, *late Lat.* exemplarium; exemplum gives eireamal.
Samplóireaċt, -a, *f.*, pattern- or sampler-making.
Saṁraḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, and -aiḋeaċa, *m.*, summer, summer weather, a year; an ṙ. nua, the early summer, ṙ. na mealla,

id.; f. beag na féile Míċíl, Indian summer (at Michaelmas), f. na ngéadna, *id.*; páirt an tsamhraid, the summer quarter; f. lasmhar, a sunny summer; báirteach samhraid, light rain; bó samhraid, a pet cow, a weak cow, *al.* a stinging insect (a cattle fly (*M.*); capall samhraid nó bó lae Samhna, a summer-born horse or a November-day cow (are showy); ceanca samhraid nó coileacha fóghmair, summer hens and autumn cocks are best; clairde geimhridh nó balla samhraid, winter-built banks and summer-built walls are best. *See under* gamhain, troimh.

Samhrata, *indec. a.*, summer-like.

Samhuighim, -uighidh, *v. intr.*, I summer, pass the summer.

Samhrón, -óin, *m.*, Samson.

Sámhta, repose (*Triads*).

Sámhdaċ, -aighe, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a double-, pole-, or battle-axe; a helve or handle; *fig.* a tall person; f. tuaighe, the helve of an axe; f. sámhainne, a spade handle; f. fir, a tall man; *al.* socket (*Con.*); *orig.* samhdaċ and samtheach (saimhdeaċ, sáimdeaċ).

Sámhdán. *See* sabán.

Sám-thorc, *m.*, a cutaneous disease, a kind of leprosy; *cf.* sáimín.

Sámhuighim, -thuighidh, *v. tr.*, I haft or helve.

Sámhuighthe, *p. a.*, hafted, helved or handled.

Sámhuighim, -uighidh, *v. tr.*, I set, build, place, deposit; *orig.* samh-; *cf.* sámhadh.

San, Sain (Sin), Saint, San, St.; San Tomás a Beicit, St. Thomas à Becket; San Dáibhidh, St. David, *al.* St. David's, Ty Dewi (in Wales, *F. F.*). Caisin San D., *id.*; San Proinnsias, St. Francis; Sain Séam(-as), St. James. *See* Séam, Séamas. Sain (or Sin) Seán, St. John; féile Sain Seain, St. John's Day, 24th June, lá Sain Seain (or tSin Seain) mór, *id.*; lá Sain Seain beag, the lesser feast of St. John; San Nioclás (or 'Clás), St. Nicholas (Santa Claus); Sain Seoirse, St. George; San (or Sain) Sim. *See* Sím; lá San Dic lá nach dtáinig ir nach dtig, St. Dick's day that never came yet and will never come (*cf.* lá Philib an Chleite, the owl's day, which never comes); *gnly.* only applied to foreign saints; Naomh, Naomhta to Irish saints, *al.* without any title, *e.g.*, Pádraig, St. Patrick, Naomh P., P. Naomhta, *id.*; so Ciarán, Colam Cille, Dighe, *etc.*; but *cf.* Sanct Dighe (*early*) and Naomh Doiminic, Naomh Proinnsias, Naomh Clára, St. Dominic, St. Francis, St. Clara (*Car.*); Sant *al.* occurs in Cill Sant Ninian, Killantringan, Wigtonshire, Scot., and Sanz in S. Sem (*Onom.*, Cathair San Sem).

San, *pl.* sna, form of *art.* with *preps.*, *esp.* ending in vowels, *oft.* sa' before consonants; in san, in sna, go san (guran), go sna (gusna), aige sna (ag na); *O. Ir.* sin, sind, snaib (*dpl.*), the fullest surviving form of which is found in leis an treoio (*E. R.*; *cf. O. Ir* issind, in the). Proto-Celt. sindos (*m.*). *See* an; *note*: the *art.* is *oft.* omitted in superlative or exclusive constructions; b'é fear do b'fhearr ann é, he was the best man there; b'eo le beirt amach, out the two (the only two we are concerned with) went; 'sé béar atá aige, his particular habit is.

San, rain. *See* rin.

San-, in *compds.* *See* rain-, ran-.

-San (*emph.*). *See* -rean, -ran.

'San ('sa'), 'sna, for in san, i san, in sna (*pl.*), i sna, in the; *al.* for agus an (na). *See* san *and under* i.

Sanamhail. *See* saineamhail (distinctive).

Sanaire, *m.*, red orpiment (*O'R.*).

Sanas, *g.* -ais, -aise, *m.* and *f.* (*orig. neut.*), *lit.* special knowledge (rain-fios), occult knowledge, a secret, a suggestion, a hint; policy, counsel; a farewell, a greeting, Annunciation, a gloss, connotation or etymology, a glossary or dictionary; S. Coimeas, name of a celebrated glossary; Dia na Sanaise, Annunciation Day; mac sanaise, a secret son; f. scaoil uait-re, give some hint; faghaim f. uait, let me know; fiafruighim i f. de, I ask in a whisper of; go dtugaid Iadhain mo choire f. dom' chluasaibh, till my toes can whisper in my ears, till my ears and toes meet; like most *compds.* of fios (old *neut.*), *e.g.* oineas (-fis), cubais, fós (faoi), &c., sanas is *m.* and *f.*

Sánas. *See* ráimhas.

Sanasán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, etymology, glossary; a judgment, decision, definition; sanasáin na heaglaise, the decisions, definitions or judgments of the Church (*Donl.*).

Sanasánaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, an etymologist, a vocabularist, a lexicographer.

Sanaṙ-laoiḋ, *f.*, a secret song (sanuslaid, *Suibhne*).

Sancam, *m.*, retribution, punishment; baimim ṙ. de 'na ċaoḃ, I make him pay for it; *al.* ṙeancam.

San ċan, *ad.*, hither and thither, on either side (*obs.*).

Sancaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a push, shove or butt; noise, rattle; *cf.* forms in ṙonnc-.

Sanctóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, a sanctuary, a place of refuge; *cf.* ṙeantóiṁ.

Sann, ṙannḋa. *See* ṙonn, ṙonnḋa.

Sanntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, covetous, greedy, miserly; fierce, keen, venomous, greedy of vengeance, eager for combat; ṙiḋe ṙ., a venomous thrust; as *subs.*, a covetous man; *al.* ṙaimnteaċ.

Sanntaċt, -a, *f.*, covetousness, greediness, cupidity, inclination, desire; keenness, eagerness, desire for vengeance or combat.

Sanntuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, the act of coveting, desiring, an attempt; ṙ. an ḃoḋaiġ, iaṁṁaċt ḋo ċaḃaiṙt aġuṙ taṁṁaing ṙiaṙ, the churl's attempt, to try and then draw back; ṙ. an ṁoltа ḋaonna, the desire for human applause.

Sanntuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v.tr.*, I desire strongly, covet, lust after; ṙ. ḋuine maṙ ġeall aṙ a ġaḃáltaṙ, I desire to wed one for his property; ní ṙ. beannaċt aṫaṙ ná máṫaṙ, I ask for neither father's nor mother's blessing; ṙ. an ṙaoġal, I lust after worldly things; ṙ. an ḋéiṁc ḋo ḋéanaṁ, I desire to give alms; ní ṙanntóċaiḋ mé ḃeiṫ maṙ aṫáim, I will not wish to remain as I am (*song*).

Saoḃ, -oiḃe, *a.*, perverse, perverted, erring, erroneous, foolish, mad, paradoxical; iṙ ṙ. an ṫeaṙṫaṙ aṙ ċléiṙ na nġall, it is a dubious compliment to the foreign clergy; *sm.*, a wayward person, *etc.*; iṙ cuiḋ de na ṙaoḃaiḃ ṙaoḃaḋ, perversion is part of the life of the perverted; *al.* = ṙaoḃaḋ, perversity of character, error, *etc.*; ní'l ṙ. le ṙuiḋeaṁ 'na cáil, her fame is free from reproach (*Fil.*); *Lat.* scaevus and saevus (*cf. Lat.* scirpus, sirpus).

Saoḃ-, ṙaoiḃ-, in *compds.*, wrong, perverse, mad, biased, hetero-; ṙaoḃ-aḋraḋ, foolish adoration, idolatry; ṙaoḃ-aiṁḋe, a false sign or omen; ṙaoḃ-aṙṫaṙ, a pseudo-apostle; ṙaoḃ-ḃeaṙt, a foolish act; ṙaoḃ-ċainnt, foolish or rambling talk; ṙaoḃ-ċamaim, I pervert, distort (bába an léiġeann-ṫṙṗoċa ṙaoḃ-ċamann ciall, nymphs of learning's stream who confuse the brain, *E. R.*); ṙaoḃ-ċaṙa, a false friend; ṙaoḃ-ċealġaċ, deceitful; ṙaoḃ-ċiall, infatuation, distorted meaning; ṙaoḃ-ċime, a bewildered captive; ṙaoḃ-ċoiṙe, a whirlpool; ṙaoḃ-ċonaiṙ, a wrong road; ṙaoḃ-ċonnlaiḋ, foolish (*cf.* connlaċt, wisdom, *O'R.*; from connail, cunnail); ṙaoḃ-ċṁáḋaḋ, hypocrisy; ṙaoḃ-ċṁáiḃ-ċeaċ, hypocritical; ṙaoḃ-ċreiḋeaṁ, superstition, heterodoxy; ṙaoḃ-ċreiḋ-meaċ, superstitious, heterodox; ṙaoḃ-ċruṫ, changed or deceitful form; ṙaoḃ-ḋall, perversely blind; ṙaoḃ-óil, a specious snare; ṙaoḃ-óilḃ, enchantment, apparition; ṙaoḃ-óilḃaḋ, enchantment; ṙaoḃ-eolaṙ, false doctrine, wrong knowledge; ṙaoḃ-ṙoiṁceaḋal, false doctrine; ṙaoḃ-ġaoṫ, a whirlwind; ṙaoḃ-ġṁáḋ, infatuated love; ṙaoḃ-léim, a wild leap or act; ṙaoḃ-ṁám, evil bondage; ṙaoḃ-nóṙ, anger, folly, infatuation; ṙaoḃ-nóṙaċ, angered, infatuated, morose; ṙaoḃ-ṙcéal, a fable or tale; ṙaoḃ-ṙcṙíḃaḋ, a libel, wrong writing; ṙaoḃ-ṙmaoineaḋ, a fatuous idea; ṙaoḃ-ṙṙuṫ, a treacherous current; ṙaoḃ-ṙúṙaḋ, sporting, flirting; ṙaoḃ-ṙúileaċ, wild-eyed.

Saoḃaċaḋ, ṙaoḃaċaim, ṙaoḃaċán, ṙaoḃaċṫa. *See* ṙaoḃaḋ, ṙaoḃaim, ṙaoḃán, ṙaoḃṫa.

Saoḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, deflecting, distorting, distracting, perverting, infatuating, rolling (as the eyes); distraction, confusion; ṙ. na ṙíon, the distraction of the elements; aġ ṙ. ṗóċaiṙ, blighting hopes; aġ ṙ. an ṗoḃail, misleading the people; ní ṙeaċna ná ṙ. ṫuġ C. ḋo'n uṁaṙ, C. neither deflected nor avoided the shot.

Saoḃaiḋ, *a.* *See* ṙaoḃ.

Saoḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I turn aside, deflect, pervert, suborn, infatuate, mislead, delude, lead astray; dissipate; charm, delight; ó ṙaoḃaḋ Seán, since John died (*Fil.*).

Saoḃán, -áin, *m.*, aberration; ṙ. céille, mental aberration, light-headedness; ṙaoḃaċán (ṙaoċán), *id.*

Saoḃṫa, *p. a.*, dissipated, amused, bribed, suborned, misled, gone wrong; ṙaoḃ-uiġṫe, ṙaoḃaċṫa (ṙaoca; ṙaġaiṙc ṙaoca, a priest who has left the right path), *id.*

Saoḃṫaċt, -a, *f.*, amusement, dissipation.

Saoḃṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, a briber, a tempter, a suborner; *al.* -ṫaiḋe.

Saoḃuġaḋ, raoḃuiġim, raoḃuiġṫe. *See* raoḃaḋ, raoḃaim, raoḃṫa.

Saoċán. *See* raoḃán.

Saocṁurtí, *m.*, sacristy (*M.*, stress on penult.). *See* racmurta.

Saoḋ. *See* réaḋ.

Saoġaḋ, raoġaḋ-, raoġoaḋ, raoġaḋaim. *See* raiġeaḋ, raiġeaḋ-, raiġeaḋ, raiġṫim.

Saoġailín, *m.*, a short life, a poor life.

Saoġain (raoġain), raoġanta. *See* réaġainn, réaġanta.

Saoġal, -ail, *pl. id.*, -lṫa and -ġlanna, *m.*, an age, life, length or circumstances of life, a "life" in insurance, *etc.*, a life interest (the person on whose life the length of a lease is calculated is called raoġlaiḋe); a world, the world, circumstances, "things"; living, subsistence, material wealth; everything, everybody; ṗ. ṗiolair, the life or length of life of an eagle; ṗ. iomaire cṡíċe, the length of time a boundary ridge endures; ṗ. neoil coille, a transient existence; ṗ. na ṙcál, the world of shadows; ṗ. bṗurte, disturbed times; ṗ. ruairc, a merry life; ṗ. ḋuine uasail, a gentleman's life; an ṗ., the world, life, means of living, everybody, a great quantity; an ṗ. mór, the whole world, everybody; an ṗ. ṗótlaċ, all Ireland, the world at large, all and sundry; an ṗ. Áḋaiṁ, the world of Adam, all men; an ṗ. bṁéaġaċ bṁaonaċ, the sad, deceitful world; an ṗ. aiṫġeárṙ ṙallṙa, the false transient world; an ṗ. ṡíor, the world (or life) eternal; an ṗ. ṙo, this life, the present age; an ṗ. eile, the next life; ṗ. na ṗ., the age of ages, saecula saeculorum; ṗ. agus ṙláinte, life and health; raoġlanna agus léiṙeanna an talṁaintí, gan ċíos, the fee-simples and leases of lands without rent; do ṙéir mar beiḋ an ṗ. ir an aimṙeal, according to the way things will be; ṗ. ṙaḋa, a long life, rao raoġail, *id.*; bṁeir raoġail, an added lease of life; ruaimneal raoġail, a tranquil existence; ṡior mo ṫaoġail, knowledge of my allotted span; toraċ mo ṫaoġail, my youth; deiṙeaḋ mo ṫaoġail, the end of my days; i mbláṫ mo ṫaoġail, (I) in the bloom of life; ġnéarán do raoġail, the web of your life; lá de'n tr., one day; lá dá ṗ., in his day, at one time in his life; ṗ. duit, long life to you! a ċuid de'n tr., my beloved, my share of life; a bṙuil de'n tr. aiġe, all he possesses; ṙá'n ṗ., throughout or in the world; tamall eile ṙá'n ṗ., a further term of life; tem' ṗ., during or all my life, i gcaiṫeaṁ or ar ṙeaḋ mo ṫaoġail, *id.*; le ṗ. na bṙear, since man was made; le ṗ. na ṗ., for ever; le ṗ. an té ir ṙine againn, in the recollection of the oldest one amongst us; go maiṫ ċum an traoġail, able to face life or get on, industrious; ir ṙeoiḋ an bean ċum an traoġail í, she is a keen business woman; rcannraḋ ċum an traoġail, excessive worldliness, avarice; tar éir an traoġail, after all; caiṫim mo ṗ., I spend my life, pass my days; caiṫim mo ṗ. in áiṙde liom ṙéin, I give up striving; ġeiḃim ṗ., I last, endure, am spared; má ġeiḃimíd ṗ., if we are spared (to do it); nár ṫaġaiḋ tú de ṗ. é, may you not be spared so long; cuirim ar an ṗ., I give birth to; cuirim ar an (de'n or ó'n) tr., I "remove," kill, worry; tagaim ar an ṗ., I am born; ag teaċt ċum an traoġail, getting on, ag dul i gceann an traoġail, *id.*; ag imṫeaċt de'n tr., fading or failing; téiġeann an ṗ. ċarr mar béaḋ eitseoga air, the time passes as if winged; imrim mo ṗ. ṙá ḋó, I lead a double life; bíomar ó'n tr. ag an bṙeallaċ, the lout had "killed" us (worried us, made us die laughing, *etc.*); ní'l éiriġe an traoġail liom, I am not getting on well; beiḋ ṗ. againn, we will have a "good time"; cruaḋann an ṗ. orm, times (or things) become hard for me; go mbeirid ṗ. éigin eile orainn, till a different set of circumstances arise for us, till things change; go dtuitid an ṗ., till the "life" drop, the lease expire; ir olc an ṗ. é, it is a wicked world; ir bṁéaġ an ṗ. agat é, you have a fine time; ir é an ṗ. an ṙear cleaṙaċ, the world is a wily fellow; coṁéa oem ṗ., tired of my life; an ḋá lá (raoġail) ir an ṫaid mairṙir (or ir do mairṙir), as long as you live, an ḋá lá ir beiḋ bṁaon ic' ṫúil (while your eye is moist), *id.*; tá 'ṗ ag an ṗ., everyone knows; ní ċuirṙeaḋ an ṗ. d'ṫiaḋaiḃ air é ḋéanaṁ, naught will make him do it; ní ḋéanraḋ an ṗ. capall ráir d' araḋ, no one can make a racehorse of an ass (*saying*); an ruid aoṙir an ṗ. ir ṡíor é, what everyone says is true (*prov.*); *compds.*, an-ṗ., a "great" life, "great times"; cóṁ-ṗ., contemporaneous or equally

long life; an droch-ṡ., the bad times, the Famine period; geárr-ṡ., a short life; an ṡean-ṡ., the olden times; *oft. pron.* ṡaoġal in *poet.*; *Lat.* saeculum.

Saoġal-ré, *f.*, a life, a period, a biography, *etc.*

Saoġal-riṫ, *m.*, the course of life in the world.

Saoġalta, *indec.*, *a.*, mundane, sublunary, earthly, secular, devoted to the world, real (as *opp.* to ṡamalta, ideal or visionary), world-wide, long-lived; duine ṡ., a living person; neaċ ṡ., a secular; ṡagart ṡ., a secular priest; maoin ṫṡ., worldly possessions; ṡṡéró ṡ., *id.*; ár ngnó ṡ., our business in life; an beaṫa ṡ., the life of the world (as *opp.* to beaṫa ṡíorraiḋe, eternal life); incinn iol-ṡ., saeculares mores; náire ṡ., a crying shame; gan dóċar ṡ. ná ṡíorraiḋe, no earthly or eternal hope; an ṡ. sinn? are we of the living? maiṡiró ré go ṡ. ór cionn ṡlaiṫir, he will long rule a kingdom; neamh-ṡ., unworldly, unreal, preternatural; *al.* ṡaoġalda, ṡaoġalla. *See* ṡamalta.

Saoġaltaċt, -a, *f.*, worldliness, sublunary character, reality, things of this world, wealth, realty, livelihood, the world; an ṡ. (as if *m.*), everyone, all; gan ṡ., without worldly wealth; ar an ṡ., for the sake of the whole world; ar ṡamaltaċt ná ar ṡ., for what seems nor for what is, on any account (*song*); gan suim i ṡ., with no thought for the things of earth.

Saoġaltánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a worldling.

Saoġaltántaċt, -a, *f.*, worldliness, worldly possessions (*R. O.*).

Saoġaltar, -air, *m.*, wealth, realty, real estate.

Saoġlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to life, in the world, living, natural as *opp.* to supernatural, perennial, durable, long-lived, permanent, aged; líonta saoġlaċa, durable nets; Síonna S., S. the long-lived; sluaġ síde ag naċ ṡ. síon, an amicable set, who give short shrift to the wine; *compds.*, cómh-ṡ. (equally long-lived or contemporaneous), ṡao-ṡ., geárr-ṡ., maoċ-ṡ.

Saoġlaċt, -a, *f.*, a vast quantity; béaḋ an ṫṡ. go léir agam de ċeapcaiḃ ir d'uiḃiḃ, I would have vast quantities of hens and eggs; *al.* saoġlaċ (*f.*). *See* saoġaltaċt.

Saoġlaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a liver, a "life," a life tenant, a person named in a lease whose life marks its duration, A gives a farm to B to hold during C's lifetime, C being the ṡ. (*By.*).

Saoġlonn, *m.*, a column or standard, a distinguished person, a cynosure, a king, brehon, judge or senior, a dignitary; ṡ. súl bantraċta, the cynosure of ladies' eyes (*Br.*); *al.* saolann (*Br.*), saoċġlann.

Saoġluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of bringing into the world, producing, giving birth to, lengthening one's life, making more lasting.

Saoġluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bring into the world, produce, give birth to, lengthen as one's life, make lasting; inġean óg do saoġluiġeaḋ ḋóiḃ, a young daughter was born to them; go saoġluiġiḋ Dia ḋuit (or ṫú), God grant you a long life.

Saoġluiġṫe, *p. a.*, brought into the world, born (to, do).

Saoi, *g. id.* and ruaḋ, *pl.* -ṫe and ruaḋa, *gpl.* -ṫe and ruaḋ, *m.*, a master of an art or arts, a worthy, a cultured person, an expert, a savant, a noble; one of the Gaelic litterati of the 18th c.; an S., Mr. (*early revival*), *al.* an tS.; ṡ. canóine, a master of canon law; ṡ. léiġinn, a savant; ṡ. éigse (or -riṫ), a master of poesy; ṡ. scríbinn(e), a master-scribe; ṡ. cruitireaċta, a master-harper; ṡ. breiṫeamnaċta, a master of jurisprudence; ṡ. saoirse, a master-mason; ṡ. gaḃann, a master-smith; ṡ. rain-ċeárḋa, a technician; ṡ. cléiriġ, a learned clerk; ṡ. ruilt, a master of humour; ṡ. seanċair (or ne seanċar), a historiographer, a genealogist; ṡ. ne h-eineaċ agus ne h-uaisle, a master of generosity and nobility; ṡ. i ngaeḋilg agus i Laidin, an expert in Irish and Latin; ṡ. in sna h-ilḃéarlaiḃ, a versatile linguist; saoire ceárd geintleaċta, masters of magic arts; saoire síde, fairy worthies; árd-ṡ. Éireann in eagna, Ireland's wisest scholar; dáil na saoire, the meeting of the learned, the academy, cúirt na ruaḋ, *id.*; cómar na saoire, the co-operation or society of the cultured; ar bórd na saoire, at the table (or assembly) of the learned or well-to-do; 'sé cinneaḋ le saoire i gcrích na cómhairle, what the experts in council decided was; ní bíonn ṡ. gan locṫ, even an expert may err; ir cuma leis an ṡ. cad do ḋeineann an sean, the wise man does not care what the old man does; *opp.* of daoi.

Saoi-, in *compds.*, worthy, cultured, masterly; raoi-bean, a cultured woman; raoi-ċeap, a chief of high lineage.

Saoibe, *g. id., f.*, falseness, falsehood.

Saoiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, wisdom, lore, culture, expert knowledge; sages (*collect.*).

Saoiḋean, -ḋin, -ta, *m.*, the young of any fish; r. piocaiġ, the young of the coal-fish; r. truirc, the young of the cod-fish; r. ġarḃánaiġ, the young of the starfish (*Tory*); *al.* raoḋan, -án, rian.

Saoileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, thoughtful, imaginative, expectant. *See* raoiltreaċ and ríleaċ.

Saoileaċtain, -e and -ana, *f.*, act of expecting, hoping, thinking, imagining; hope, expectation, thought, reflection, fancy; gan r. aoin ne aireaġ, no one expecting compensation; *early*, raoileaċta; raoileaċtáil, raoilrin, raoiltin, *id.*

Saoilim, *vls.* -leaċtain, -leaḋ, -ltin, -lrin, gc., *v. tr.*, I expect, endeavour, think to, deem, suppose, think, imagine; ní mar raoilteap bíteap, things are not what one expects (*prov.*); am ná raoilio, when they don't expect; rád nár raoileaḋ, an event that was not expected (*S. R.*); raoileap liaṁ nár ṁirte, gc., I always thought it was no harm to, *etc.*; raoileap go, I thought that, *etc.*; raoil riad é ṁarḃaḋ, they endeavoured to slay him (*Con.*); *al.* rílim.

Saoilnear, a phantasy (*Eg.*).

Saoilrin, raoiltcint, raoiltin. *See* raoileaċtain.

Saoiltreaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, imagining, suspicious, giving rise to rumours; aimpeap r. ir eaḋ an inio, Shrovetide is a time of imaginings or suspicions, as everything one does is liable to be connected with match-making; aimpeap r. i ndaoḃ óil ir eaḋ timċeall na noṁlaġ, Christmastide is a time that gives rise to suspicions as regards drink, *e.g.*, a visit to a neighbour's house might be taken as a bid for getting drink (*By.*); *al.* rílteaċ, -lċeaċ.

Saoinr. *See* ruinnr.

Saoin-, in *compds.* *See* raoir-, raoiṁ-.

Saoire, *g. id., f.*, freedom, cheapness, nobility (-eaċt, *id.*), franchise, free status; a festival or solemn holiday, vacation, leave of absence, solemnity (of a festival or the Sabbath), prohibition; an tr., the Sabbath; r. airtriġeaċ, a movable feast; r. uaral, a solemn festival; r. an Domnaiġ, the Sunday holiday, the solemnity of the Sunday; r. na nodlaġ, the Christmas holidays; r. ar ól, prohibition of drink; lá r., a holiday, a holiday of obligation; aġ déanaṁ r., spending a holiday, keeping a festival; coimeád an tr. mar ir cóir, keep the Sabbath in proper fashion; tá an-r. ar an lá inniu, this is a very solemn festival; déanfainn laeċeanta r. dó, I would make holidays for him, give him a great welcome; lá r. 'ran ġeimreaḋ aġur a raoċruiġaḋ ar an bróġṁar, a holiday in winter, the harvest paying for it (*saying*). *See under* caraire.

Saoirre, *g. id., f.*, an art or handicraft, the work of a wright, masonry, carpentry, craftsmanship; act of carpentering or stone-cutting; árd-r., architecture; culaiṫ r., working-togs; tuaġ r., a carpenter's axe; aġ rnoire agur aġ r., carving and working stone or wood.

Saoirre, *g. id., f.*, freedom, liberty, independence, franchise, immunity, freedom from restriction, "rights"; free lands, freehold; deliverance, release, exculpation, cheapness; *al.* the treadle of spade (*S. Cork*); r. ċoitċeann, general immunity (as enjoyed by the estates of ollamhs); r. a rinnrir, their ancestral rights; gan talaṁ gan r., without land or privilege; beiṫ r. aca ar talaṁ, they will become owners of land; r. do beiṫ aġ a bpeapranaiḃ aġur aġ a rprréirċ, their persons and cattle to enjoy immunity (*F. F.*); beiṫ cinnreal aġur r. aġ éigriḃ, poets will have power and privilege; ir do na boċtaiḃ ceapaḋ na flaiṫir mar ṫ., heaven was designed to be the poor man's inheritance; rinnmío r. ó Críorc dá anam ar ṗéin, we pray Christ to deliver his soul from suffering; *al.* raoirra.

Saoirreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, fond of liberty; as *subs.*, a free man, a man exempt from (ó).

Saoirreaċt, -a, *f.*, cheapness, liberty, immunity, exemption; *al.* raoirraċt.

Saoirreaċt, -a, *f.*, masonry, carpentry, *etc.* (*See* raoirre); act of doing mason's work; rtaḋ i mbun do raoirreaċta, tarry and practise your trade of mason; gan rnoire gan r., undressed and unworked (as wood or stone); raoirraiṫneaċt, *id.*, (*U.*).

Saoirreánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id., m.*, a freeman,

etc.; *al.* one who gives his services free, a volunteer; *cf.* reirreanáċ.

Saoirriġim, -riġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cheapen.

Saoirrine, *g. id.*, *f.*, independence, salvation, deliverance, cheapness, free service; *al.* raoirraine, raoirrain, *g.* -ana; raoirrineaċt, -rineaċt, raoirraiṫneaċt (*al.* work of mason), *id.*

Saoirrineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a freeman, libertinus.

Saoirriuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, cheapening.

Saoircéal, *m.*, a gospel; *al.* ruiḃircéal. *See* roircéal.

Saoirleoġ. *See* raoirteoġ.

Saoirte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a seat or stool, *esp.* a round stool of coiled straw-rope, *etc.*, a hassock or boss, a roll, a roller or billow, anything stout or thick; r. ceaṫar-ċúinneaċ móna, a quadrangular seat of turf; r. ṫobac, a roll of tobacco; raoirtí tuiġe nó buiġiuin, straw or bulrush (?) stools; r. colpa, a strong shank; r. cailliġe, a coarse strong old woman; *al.* ruiṫóirte (assimilative to ruiṫe), from *Mid. Eng.* siege or seige, a seat.

Saoirte, *m.*, an overseer or "boss" (*R. O.*, *McK.*).

Saoirteoġ, -eoiġe, -a, *f.*, a roll, a hassock of plaited straw, raoirleoġ, raoirtín, *id.*

Saoirtín. *See* raoirteoġ.

Saoiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* raoċ-, raoiċ-.

Saoiṫe. *See* raiṫe.

Saoiṫeamáil, -mla, *a.*, skilful, learned, cultured, philosophical, wise, generous, noble, well-bred, gay or entertaining; ronn r., a pleasant tune (*Car.*); r. ruaiṁ, joyous and affable.

Saoiṫeamláċt, -a, *f.*, generosity, hospitality, good breeding; wisdom, learning; mirth, fun (*U.* and *N. Con.*).

Saolann. *See* raoġlonn.

Saonta, *indec. a.*, naive, gullible, innocent, simple (*McK.*); *cf.* roḋanta; raontaiṫe, *id.* (*By.*).

Saontáċt, -a, *f.*, gullibility, innocence; *al.* raontaiṫeáċt.

Saor, -aoir, *pl. id.*, and -rraiġ (*Don.*), *m.*, a wright or craftsman, *esp.* a mason or carpenter; r. cloiċe, a mason; r. aṫmaiṫ, a carpenter, r. cṁainn, *id.*; r. luinge, a shipwright; r. muilinn, a millwright; r. roṫa, a wheelwright; raoir cṁainn agus cloiċe, carpenters and masons; an S., the Great Architect.

Saor, -aoire, *a.*, free, noble, exempt, generous, cheap, released, delivered, unrestrained, easy; r. slán, safe and sound; feamann r., free land, landed estate; arán r., easily earned bread; ceaṫ r., full permission; ré ba r. (nó leaṫ-ḃinne), an agistment of six cows; r. ar, free of, free from, r. ó, *id.*; r. ort-sa, in addition to you (*Don.*); labaṁṫa raoṁa, frank words; cá ḃruil ṫo ġaṫar r. le ruiṫeaċan? where is your work ready to be estimated? (*C. M.*); beirim ṫuine r. ó'n mbár, ó'n gcroiċ, ᵹc., I save one from death, the scaffold, *etc.*; tá sé ċóṁ r. aige, ᵹc., it is as easy for him, *etc.*; ba ġaoire ṫuit, ᵹc., it would have cost you less trouble, *etc.*; ir ṫóċa nać r. ṫam, I suppose I shall not escape; díol r. ir ceannuiġ ṫaor ir beiṫ ro ḃotún ort, sell cheap and buy dear and ruin yourself; aṫṁaim r. beiṫ díliṫ, I freely undertake to be faithful.

Saor-, raoir-, in *compds.*, free, noble; raor-aicme, a free class or caste; raor-airte (or -arta), a system of bailment exchange where grazing is paid for by the produce of the cattle (tá bó ar r. agam, I have a cow on the produce-for-grazing system); raor-ḃaile, a borough; raor-ḃile, a champion, a noble; raor-ḃoṫaċ, a clown or labourer freed from servility; raor-ḃrat, a noble cloak; raoir-ḃreiṫ, absolution, acquittal (*opp.* to ṫaoir-ḃreiṫ); raoir-ḃreiṫeaṁnar, acquittal, liberation from penalty (as from Purgatory); raor-ḃroiṫ, free captivity (*Kea.*); raor-ḃruiġ, a noble mansion; raor-ċeaṫ, full permission; raoir-ċeárṫ, a free-craft; raoir-ċeárṫaċt, high art, artistic work; raor-ċineálaċ, free-born, a free clansman; raoir-ċliaṫ, the nobility; raor-ċlann, freemen, the free-born classes, as opposed to slaves, *etc.*; raor-ċlannṫa, free-born, noble (ṫalta r. ṫó ṫ', a free-born foster-son of his, *F.F.*); raor-ċlannṫaċt, state of being free-born, nobility; raor-ċonnraṫ, a voluntary agreement, a good bargain; raor-ċroiṫeaċ, open-hearted; raor-ċuairṫ, a free tour or circuit, circulation, excursion (r. na fola, circulation of the blood; an tan ṫo beirtí r. Éireann leo, when they went on free circuit round Ireland, *F.F.*); raor-ċuirle, a noble vein or stream; raor-ṫáil, a free condition, freedom, relief, better fate, privilege; raor-ṫálaċ, free, voluntary; raor-ṫuine,

a freeman; ꝛaoꝛ-ȯlíġeaȯ, free law; ꝛaoꝛ-ȯún, a privileged or licensed town or mansion; ꝛaoꝛ-ealaȯa, philosophy, fine arts (*C. C.*); ꝛaoꝛ-ꝼear, a nobleman, a freeman, a man; ꝛaoꝛ-ꝼlaiȼ, a noble chieftain (tír na ꝛ., the land of noble chieftains, Ireland); ꝛaoꝛ-ġean, free affection; ꝛaoꝛ-ġein, one nobly born; ꝛaoꝛ-ġlan, undefiled; ꝛaoꝛ-laċt, noble milk; ꝛaoꝛ-líoꝛ, a free fort, a noble dwelling; ꝛaoꝛ-mȧcantaċt, nobility; ꝛaoꝛ-mear, free judgment (ȯe bṙíġ naċ bí ꝛ. na toile aꝛ a ġcumaꝛ, since they have not a free and clear judgment), a favourable judgment; ꝛaoꝛ-mȧꝛġaȯ, a good bargain (aꝛ ꝛ., at a bargain); ꝛaoꝛ-meaꝛaim, I judge favourably, *al.* I cheapen, undervalue; ꝛaoꝛ-meaꝛta, esteemed, favourably judged; ꝛaoꝛ-mían, beautifully fine (as the teeth); ꝛaoꝛ-muinnteaṙȯa, very friendly; ꝛaoꝛ-neimeaȯ, a member of the governing, professional and principal landowning classes in Gaelic polity (ȯaoꝛ-n., artizan, *etc.*); ꝛaoꝛ-óġlaċ, a freed or privileged slave or servant; ꝛaoꝛ-oilte, nobly bred; ꝛaoꝛ-eineaċ, great generosity; ꝛaoꝛ-ꝼearc, generous love; ꝛaoꝛ-ꝼealb, free possession; ꝛaoꝛ-ꝼlíoċt, noble progeny; ꝛaoꝛ-ꝛtáiꝛ, free state (ꝛ. na ngṙás, state of grace); ꝛaoꝛ-toil, free will, full consent, true love; ꝛaoꝛ-ṫaitneaṁ, keen pleasure, strong affection; ꝛaoꝛ-ṫuaṫ, a free people or state, *e.g.*, Saoꝛ-ṫuaṫa Cairil, the Eoghanachts; Saoꝛ-ṫuaṫa Connaċt, the Uí Briuin, Síol Muiredaiġ, ꝛc.; Saoꝛ-ṫuaṫa Muṁan, Uí Conaill Gabra, Uí Cairbre, ꝛc.; Saoꝛ-ṫuaṫa Ulaȯ, Cinéal Conaill, ꝛṙl, (*Onom.*); ꝛaoꝛ-uċtaċ, good delivery.

Saoꝛaȯ, -ꝛṫa, *m.*, saving, redeeming, rescuing, liberating, releasing; justification, salvation, cheapness, acquittal; freedom from charge; ṫug mé ꝛeaꝛaiꝛ ȯó aꝛ a ꝛ., I gave him a milking cow free (on her keeping, he was to feed her and the milk was free); na h-éanlaiṫ ȯo ꝛ., to let out chickens; béaꝛ-ainn ꝛ. ȯóiḃ lán an Ḃíobla, ȯo ġaċ aon neoċ ȯá ȯtuigfeaȯ an cáṙ, I would give the explanation on oath of the charge to those of them who understood the case (*Seach.*).

Saoꝛáiꝛ, -e, *f.*, cheapness, ease, facility, fluency, cheapness, easy route; aġ teaċt aꝛ an ꝛ. (ꝛaoꝛġáiꝛ), coming down the incline; téiġim aꝛ an ꝛ., I take the easiest way; *al.* ꝛaoꝛȯáiꝛ or ꝛaoꝛġáiꝛ; *pron.* ꝛaȯṙáiꝛ (*M.*).

Saoꝛáiꝛeaċ, -ꝛiġe, *a.*, easy, easily procured, expeditious, cheap, fluent; ṫiocfaȯ an ċainnt ġo ꝛ. ċuige, he would be able to talk fluently; iꝛ ꝛ. ꝛuair ṙé an t-airġead, how easily he got the money; obair ꝛ., easy work; *al.* ꝛaoꝛȯáiꝛeaċ; *pron.* ꝛaȯṙáiꝛeaċ (*M.*).

Saoꝛáiꝛiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, ease, absence of trouble or difficulty, cheapness; -ꝛeaċt, *id.*

Saoꝛaim, -ꝛaȯ, *v. tr.*, I save, free, deliver, rescue, redeem, exempt, acquit, exculpate, disentangle, reclaim (as bad land); ꝛ. mé ṙéin, I save myself, save my face, avoid loss; ꝛ. ꝛuine ó, I save one from; ꝛ. ꝛuine aꝛ, I guard one against; ꝛ. ó'n ġcroiċ é, I deliver him from the gallows; ní ꝛaoꝛann ainḃꝛior an ȯlíġiȯ neaċ aċt ꝛaoꝛann ainḃꝛior an ġníoṁa, ignorance of law excuses none, not so ignorance of fact (*Sup.*).

Saoꝛánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a freeman.

Saoꝛȯa, *indec.*, *a.*, noble, generous; Seán ꝛ. ó Maċġaṁna, noble John O'Mahony (*O'Ra.*); *also* special as *opp.* to aicionta, aiceanta, natural, thus lá aicionta, a week day (*Sup.*); the month (of 30 days) has "ȯá lá ȯéaġ aiceanta aġur oċt lá ꝛaoꝛȯa aꝛ naoi laeṫe aiceanta" (*Sup.*) (*cf.* ꝛaoiṙe).

Saoꝛȯáċt, -a, *f.*, nobility, freedom, generosity.

Saoꝛġáiꝛ. *See* ꝛaoꝛáiꝛ.

Saoꝛꝛa, ꝛaoꝛꝛaċt (ꝛaoꝛꝛaiȯneaċt), ꝛaoꝛꝛaine, ꝛaoꝛꝛánaċ. *See* ꝛaoiṙꝛe, ꝛaoiꝛꝛeaċt, ꝛaoiṙꝛine, ꝛaoiṙꝛeánaċ.

Saoꝛṫaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, freeing, acquitting, liberating; ṫuġ an ḃean eile ꝛ. ȯi, the other woman acquitted herself (to her) (*Om.*).

Saoꝛṫóiꝛ, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a deliverer, a redeemer.

Saoꝛcaiꝛ, -e, *a.*, noble, *etc.*, *opp.* of ȯaoꝛcaiꝛ.

Saoꝛúꝛ. *See* ṙéaꝛúꝛ.

Saoṫ, *g.*, -a and -aiṫe, *pl.* -a, *m.*, labour, strain, distress, disorder, disease, pain, tribulation, punishment; ꝛ. ȯṁúiṙe, syphilis; *compds.*, boíġ-ꝛ., asthma (*P. O'C.*); call-ꝛ., distress, calamity; moṙġ-ꝛ., epilepsy; mo ṫṙaoċaȯ iꝛ mo ꝛ. lem' ló ṫú, your death is the cause of my lifelong distress and anguish (*Fer.*); *al.* ꝛaeṫ.

Saoṫ-, ꝛaoiṫ-, in *compds.*, labouring,

suffering, *etc.*; raoċ-ċeap, a pillory; raoċ-ḋaṁ, a labouring-ox.

Saoċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, distressing, distressed, full of ills.

Saoċaċ, a form of poiteaċ, a vessel.

Saoċaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a plate, a dish. *See* poiteaċ.

Saoċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, falling, dying, perishing, killing, slaying; *al. prob.* for raoḃaċaḋ in aʒ r. mo ṁeaḃraċ aʒur mo ṁeirmiġ, distracting my thoughts and undermining my courage (ʒo mḃeannuiġ-ċeap Ouic).

Saoċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I die, fall, perish, slay, cut off.

Saoċap, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, labour, toil, work, effort, exertion, trouble taken in doing a thing, stress, agony, panting or heavy breathing (from hard work or illness); care; an office or task; labouring (at, ar); *al.* a salmon's redd or scour (*cf.* claiṫ), the spawn of salmon; literary work, writings (*D. R.*); *gs.* as *a.*, labouring, busy, strenuous; r. na mbeaċ, the bees' industry; r. ṫnom, heavy work; r. ḋócaṁlaċ, distressing labour; ḋo ṙ. ʒaoire, the product of your skill, your "work"; r. pinn, literary work; r. in airce, labour in vain; r. ḋíoṁaoin, fruitless labour; r. an iomṙaṁa, the exertion or stress of rowing; ṙear raoċair, a workman or labourer; lucṫ raoċair, workers; luaċ raoċair, recompense; ḋe ṙ. ʒaoire, as the fruit of skill; 'na ṙ., in his care; ḃeiṫ 'na ṙ., to be careful of it; ar r., panting, labouring, running; Seán 'na ḋiaiḋ ar r., S. panting after it (him) in pursuit; ʒan r., without effort, *al.* free, gratis; ʒan móṙán raoċair, with comparative ease; tá r. air, he is doing his best, *al.* he is panting with exertion, tá ré ar (or i) r., *id.*

Saoċaṙcán, -áin, *m.*, green plover or lapwing (*Ford*), grey plover (*O'R.*); raoċaṙcóʒ, *id.* (*Tír Conaill*).

Saoṫʒlann. *See* raoʒlonn.

Saoṫmar, -aiṙe, *a.*, toilsome, laborious.

Saoṫóir, -óṙa, -í, *m.*, a torturer, a sufferer.

Saoṫṙorc, *m.*, an imposthume (*P. O'C.*).

Saoṫraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, laborious, industrious, toilsome, diligent; servile, as work in reference to the sanctification of the Sabbath; *al.* panting after or through exertion; ċóṁ r. le beaċ, as busy as a bee; ṙiuḃal ṙionnaiġ ṙaoṫraiġ, the speed of a hard-pressed fox.

Saoṫraċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a toiler, a hard worker; r. ṙeoil, one out of breath from running (*S. R.*).

Saoṫraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ḋe, *m.*, a labourer, a tiller, a provider, an earnest worker; raoṫróir, *id.*

Saoṫrar, -air, *m.*, a competence.

Saoṫruʒaḋ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of labouring, working, toiling, tilling, cultivating, performing, working out, meriting, gaining, earning; moulding potato stalks (lánaḋ, cur cṙiaḋ, *id.*); work, labour, toil, tillage, cultivation; aʒ r. aráin ir balcairí, working for one's food and clothes; aʒ r. an uilc, practising evil; aʒ r. an léiġinn, cultivating learning; aʒ r. an ḃáir, in the agonies of death; raoṫraḋ, *id.*

Saoṫruiġim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I labour, till, toil, cultivate, practise, elaborate, dress (as soil), take pains with, study, work out, merit, earn, get, provide, mould potato-stalks, *etc.*; r. an talaṁ, I till the ground; r. an léiġeann, I cultivate learning; r. mo ṗáṫ lae, I earn my day's pay; ná raoṫruiġ ouine ʒan réarún ḋo rmaċtaḋ, do not cultivate the unreasoning man; aʒur ní ṙeárr ná ṙaoṫruiġ é, and no better than he deserved, he well earned it; ṙaoṫruiġ rí ċúċa é, she provided it for them; cad ḋo ṙaoṫruiġ na cloċa ro 'ran áit reo? how came these stones to be here? raoṫraim, *id.*

Saoṫruiġṫe, *p. a.*, tilled, earned, won, collected; moulded or "earthed" (as a potato-crop, *etc.*)

Saoṫruiġṫeaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, laborious, servile, industrious; connected with tillage, *etc.*; obair ṙ., servile work (such as is prohibited on the Sabbath).

Saoṫruiġṫeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a labourer, a tiller, a spadesman; an earner, a provider; a cultivator.

Saoṫrún, -úin, *m.*, the sun's course; tá imṫeaċt an ṫraoṫrúin ar an ngaoiṫ ó ṁaiḋin, the wind follows the course of the sun all day (returning to an easterly direction after sunset) (*M. O'C.* who *al.* spells raoṫrún, raeṫrún).

Sar, ṙarán. *See* ror, roran.

Sár, *m.*, outrage, contempt.

Sár, *a.*, superior, excellent (*rare*); *sm.* the highest degree of anything, extremity, excess, outrage, insult; a hero, prince or lord; r. ʒaċ ṙeaṁḃair, the most extreme bitterness (*Br.*); ní r. oṁaiḃ ḋo ḟeaṁṙainn, I would not pour down abuse upon you (*C.Br.*);

ag réanad a gcáir do fáraib Sacran, denying their cause to English tyrants (*Br.*); ne né na f. dán dáil a lacta, during the rule of the lords whom she favoured (*ib.*); Tsar (*rec.*).

Sár-, fáir-, in *compds.*, super-, per-, superior, excellent, exceeding, excessive, perfect, maximum; very, most; is réarr raor fíor-buailteac 'ná raor fáir-buailteac, better the mason who strikes many times than one who strikes too hard (*prov.*); fáir-buailtiġim, I strike too hard (is olc an raor an raor fáir-buailtiġear, he is a poor mason who strikes too hard, *prov.*); fáir-ġear ar, a good man at or for (doing certain things); fáir-aibéil, very quick; fáir-beannac, of high peaks; fáir-béaraċ, well-mannered, modest; fáir-binn, very harmonious, excellent; fáir-breitheam, an arbiter; fáir-bríġ, an attribute, great vigour; fáir-bríoġaċ, very vigorous; fáir-broid, durance vile; fáir-caoin, very gentle; fáir-caomnad, full protection; fáir-ceirt, an important question; fáir-ciall, true wisdom; fáir-corán, a splendid goblet; fáir-chuinn, very accurate; fáir-chuit, an excellent harp; fáir-deaṁbaċt, full assurance; fáir-deimneaċ, quite sure; fáir-doċar, great woe; fáir-eolar, exceptional knowledge; fáir-ġear, a man of worth; fáir-fialmaċ, a generous person; fáir-fíor, accurate information (tá a f. agam, I am fully aware that); fáir-fuil, gentle blood; fáir-ġníom, a noble deed; fáir-ġoilim, I weep freely; fáir-láidir, mighty; fáir-lúċmar, very nimble; fáir-maiċ, excellent; fáir-oilte, well educated, skilful; fáir-rcoṫ, a true progeny; fáir-flioċt, a noble line; fáir-fluaġ, a great host; fáir-fnoiṫe, well cut, comely (as the features); fáir-ṫoil, free disposal, *libido*; fáir-ṫolaċ, free, libidinous.

Sara, *conj. eclipsing*, rarar, with *pret.* *aspirating*, with *pres.* and *fut. indic.* and *subj.*, before, ere, lest; as *prep.* in f. 'n raoa, ere long, rar' i braon, *id.*; rara b' aoirde é, ere he be taller; f. dtiocfaid ré adaile, before he comes home; f. dtagad ré adaile, lest he come home; f. mbead aon'ne ann, lest anyone be there; go gcaillid mire nadarc mo deirce rara dteiridh orainn an coirce, may I go blind ere oats ever fail us; f. ndéanfaí dearra ná díoġbáil dóib, lest they would be injured in any way; f. labrad ré a tuilleadh, lest he say any more; f. marbuiġinn é, lest I should kill him; rarar réadad é corc, before he could be prevented; rara bréadtaí é corc, lest he might be prevented; *al.* rada (*Wat.*), farra (*T. T.*). furra, tarra; more commonly rul and by-forms (f. a, f. do, f. má, roma, *Om.*; f. rá, f. ró, f. dá, f. a dtí go, f. rá dtí go; *var.* ruil, real má); with *pret.* rul ar (f. már or rár); *examples*, rul táimic céad de thí céad, ere a century of the three had elapsed; rul rcuirfear mé, before I shall cease; mairg nár léiġ rul do labrair, alas that you did not read before you spoke; ruil do beinn eirg i n-eirg agur caillead an muilinn, lest I should be on the same footing as the hag of the mill; rul do cuirtaoi im leiṫ-re bréag, before you laid a lie at my door; rul rá brárraid an réar glar, ere the green grass grows; rul má n-imṫiġead, before I depart (*pres. subj.*); rul dá gcoṫóċaidís an rlad níor fuirde, lest they should continue the terrorism any longer; ġeobaid tú díol ann rul a dtí maidin, you will be paid before morning; bí ré glaod an coiliġ rul ar fnoirear an áit, it was cockcrow before I reached the place (*N. Y.*); rara, rul, are corruptions of *O. Ir.* résiu ro (-siuro).

Saṁacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small, rotund person or beast (*By.*).

Sáṁacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an opportunist, a pushful person; *opp.* of náireacán.

Sáṁaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of overcoming, gaining the mastery over (ar), giving the lie to, disputing with (le), forcibly recovering seized property, "rescue"; ninn riad f. orta, they made a "rescue" from them; tá ré 'na f. amuiġ raoi'n S. rin, there is a big dispute outside about that S. (*Inishm.*); baintear amaċ le f. iad, let them be obtained by violence.

Saraifín, *m.*, Seraphim; *cf.* im Hirophín ocus Sarophín, including Cherubim and Seraphim (*Aisl.*).

Sárámail, -mla, *a.*, cynical, contemptuous.

Sarcán, *m.*, a bearing-pole; *cf.* *perh.* *Lat.* sarcina and rcarán (rcorán).

Sárdail, -alaċ, *f.*, a sprat or sardine.

Sarn. *See* rorn.

Sáruġad, -uiġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of forcing, compelling, getting the better of, overtaking, excelling, subduing, attacking, offending, contradicting,

taking precedence of, trespassing, violating, ravishing, rescuing (from legal seizure); trespass, transgression; tar r., in despite of, in spite of the protection of; ní'l a f. le faġáil, it cannot be excelled.

Sáruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I outdo, outrun, overtake, overcome, surpass, survive, exceed, block, delay, offend, wrong, trespass, invade, harass, subjugate, dispute with, outargue, contravene, transgress, violate, ravish, rescue (from legal seizure); fail (in *impers.* use); r. é, I excel him, outrage him, beat him in a race, *etc.*; r. na déaga, I pass out of my teens; má f. an oíḋċe anoċt, if I survive this night; r. an fean-focal, I give the lie to the proverb; r. na ba, I rescue the cows from distraint, *al.* turn or drive back the cows; r. an aiṫne, I transgress the commandment; r. tearmann C., I violate C's termon or sanctuary; r. neaḋ, I rob or spoil a nest; dá ráruiġinn an Ḟáinc Ġarḃ baḋ beag mo ḋeann oṁa, were I (the fox) to get past the Rough Field I might defy them (the dogs) (*Tour. Song*); níor mṫ leir tiċeaḋ mar do ráruiġ an gaḋar é, he did not succeed in escaping for the dog blocked his way; ráruiġ an bó, stop and drive back the cow; ráruiġ rin oṁm, that was too much for me; ráruiġ air é déanaṁ, it was beyond his power to do it; ní duḃ' ráruġaḋ-ra é, not wishing to contradict you.

Sáruiġte, *p. a.*, overthrown, excelled, injured, beaten, outargued, given the lie, taken by force, rescued, overtaken, weary, exhausted.

Sáruiġteaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, oppressive, injurious, offensive, assailing, violent.

Sáruiġteoir, -oṁa, -rí, *m.*, a conqueror, a victor, a subduer, an oppressor, a violator.

Sar, in r., r., r.! call to a dog; corresponding calls are pír (pir), p., p.! to a cat; tiuc, t., t.! to a hen; beaḋaí ḃ.! to a goose; ṗíní ṗ., ṗ.! to a duck, and ḃuaġó ḃ.! to a bull (*see al.* Ann. na Tuaṫa).

Sár, -áir, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a contrivance, apparatus, appliance or machine, an engine of war, *etc.*, means, method, accessory (-ries), one competent to (with *g.*), a thing adequate for (with *g.*); a trap, snare or net, allurement; r. éin, a bird-trap; r. go mṫ, a running noose (*early*); r. díomaoineaċ, an idle prank; ráṙa an diabail, the devil's wiles; r. duġe do ḃeiṫ go buan, a way of eking out drink; ní r. cúirte do ċuṁaċ iad, they are poor defence for a court; i r., trapped; atá an bár ne béal gaċ piġ mar f. ne n-éan gan ġaiscin, death is waiting for all like the unseen trap for the bird (Dán Dé); r. a ḋéanta ċuiṁniġ air, one capable of doing it it was who thought of it; ir maiṫ an r. cliaḃ do ḋéanaṁ é, he is a good hand at basket-making; ní r. maiṫeara é, he is useless. *confusion of* ṙór *and* ráṫar (ráiṫ) and *cf. Dan.* sax (trap), díol and inneall.

Sáraċt, -a, *f.*, sufficiency, satiety.

Sáraḋ, ráraim. *See* ráraṁ, ráruiġim.

Sáraiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a mechanic, *etc.* (*See* ráraire), one who is satisfactory; mo f. mná féin, a wife to suit me.

Sarain. *See* Sarana.

Sáraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mechanic, a military engineer, a sapper; *al.* ráraiḋe, raṁraiḋe.

Sáraṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, satisfying, pleasing; satisfaction, contentment, comfort, gratification; reparation, revenge; r. aigniḋ, contentment of mind, enough; go r. eolaiġ, (fit) to satisfy an expert; ní ċodlaim leaṫ mo ráraiṁ, I do not sleep half enough; bí an-f. oṁm, I felt very satisfied (after eating); baimim r. de i, I obtain satisfaction from him for; deineann fealḃ r., possession is gratifying; baimim r. mo ṁarla ar, I get even with him for insulting me; go mbaimiḋ ré r. na máṫara, till he revenge the mother (*Con.*); an r. atá uait? are you looking for revenge? ní'l aon tr. le faġáil agat, you will get no satisfaction; *al.* ráraḋ.

Sáraṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, capable of satisfying, satisfactory, cheerful; liúġ fultṁar r., a cheery shout; *al.* ráireaṁail.

Sáraṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, satisfactoriness.

Sarana, *g. id.*, *f.*, England; S. Nua, New England, the United States *gnly.*; *al.* Sarain, *g.* -rana. *See* Sacran.

Saranaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, English, Protestant; *sm.*, an Englishman, a Saxon; a Protestant; an S. Muiṁneaċ, the Munsterman of English descent (or, of Protestant faith) (*O'Ra.*); ċóṁ neaṁan (ċóṁ láiḋir) le S., as fat (as strong) as possible; gáire Saranaiġ, onanntán maonaiḋ, a Saxon's laugh, a dog's snarl (not to be trusted); d'iompuiġ ré 'na S., he turned Protestant.

Sáṙta, *p. a.*, *comp. id.* and -tuiġeaċa (*B. A.*) (1) satisfied, contented, comforted, willing, pleasing, comfortable, easy-fitting (as clothes); satisfying, satisfactory; as *excl.* agreed! táim ṙ., *id.*; (2) expert, efficient, handy, tidy, neat; de biaḋaiḃ ṙ. ro-ċaiṫṁe, of satisfying, appetising meats; ṙ. im' aiġneaḋ, satisfied in my mind; ṙ. le, satisfied or pleased with; ṙ. liom féin, pleased with myself; táim ṙ. leir fin, I agree to that; roiṁeann ṁaiṫ ṙ., a good capable crew; buaċaill ṙ., a deft lad; caipín ṙ., a cap that suits; ceap ṙ. i gcúṁtiḃ, an expert pleader in court (*S. R.*); ċa otiġeann an Ġaeḋealg go ṙ. ċuġam, I cannot speak Irish fluently (*Om.*).

Sáṙtaċt, -a, *f.*, sufficiency, competence, comfort, satisfaction; suitability, fitness, deftness, expertness; ar a ṙ., at his ease, well off, *al.* to his satisfaction; ċum a ṙáṙtaċta féin, to his own satisfaction; *al.* ṙárttaiḋeaċt.

Sáruġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of satisfying, satisfaction; d'ṙaġáil a ṙáruiġte feola, to get as much meat as would satisfy him (*F. F.*); mo ṙ. mná, a wife to my fancy.

Sáruiġim, *vl.* -ṙaṁ, -ṙaḋ and -ṙuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I satisfy, satiate, please; ní ṙáṙóċaḋ aon níḋ é ġan, he could not rest content till, *etc.*; ṙ. mé féin de, I eat enough to satisfy me of; *al.* ráiriġim; ṙáṙaim, ṙáirim, *id.*

Sáruiġte, *p. a.*, satiated, satisfied.

Sáṫ, ráṫaċ. *See* ráiṫ, ráiṫeaċ.

Saṫaċ. *See* roiṫeaċ.

Sáṫaḋ, -áiṫṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of thrusting, stabbing, shoving, pushing, piercing, sticking, pressing forward, rowing ahead; setting, sticking or staking up (in basketry); planting (as a stake, a mile-stone, *etc.*); a thrust, push or stab; in *pl.* ráiṫṫe, basket stakes or uprights (*See* ráiṫeán); ċuġ ṙ. rleiġe air, he made a thrust of his spear at him; cuir ṙ. de rciain ann, stab (or jab) him with a knife; ṙ. ṗráṫaí, a method of sowing potatoes in which each set is planted separately; ní ṫéaṙaiṁn é ṙ. ná é ṗollaḋ, I could not pierce or perforate it; ní ṫéaṙann boġaḋ ná ṙ. do ḃaint ar, I could not get him to budge; ag roraḋ agur ag ṙ., forging ahead, working laboriously (*lit.* snatching and sticking); ag ṙ. aníor, pressing upwards, sprouting; *al.* ráṫ, ráḋ (*cf.* báṫaḋ, báṫ).

Saṫailt, -alta, *f.*, act of treading, tramping, trampling; tread, a treadle, the part of a spade, *etc.*, on which the foot rests (coirċéim, *id.*), the sole, the sole of a shoe; ṙ. a ḃróiġe, the sole of his shoe, *al.* ṙaltairc.

Sáṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a pusher or shover, an elbower, an intruder, one showing unusual haste to be seated at table (*R. O.*); *cf.* táṫaire.

Saṫal, ṙaṫlaċ. *See* roṫal, roṫlaċ.

Saṫalaim. *See* ṙaṫaluiġim.

Saṫaluiġim, *imper.* 2*s.* and *pret.* 3*s.*, -ail, *vl.* -tailt, *v. intr.*, I tread or step on, crush under foot (with ar); ná ṙaṫail air, do not trample it; ṙaltṁaim, *id.*

Sáṫan, -ain, *m.*, Satan, a devil; ṙaṫan (*Aisl.*, where it has the sense of an attendant or possessing devil).

Saṫaoiḋe, *g. id.*, a damper used by smiths (*McK.*).

Saṫarn, -ṫairn, and -ṫarainn, *m.*, Saturday; Dia Saṫairn (or Dia Saṫarainn), Saturday, on Saturday; ṫoraċ Aoine nó ḋeireaḋ Saṫarainn, the morning of Friday or the evening of Saturday (if wet will continue so); *g.*, *al.* -airne, *f.*, *Lat.* (dies) Saturni.

Sáṫḃaċ (ráṫṁaċ), ráṫḃuiġim. *See* ráṁṫaċ, ráṁṫuiġim.

Sáṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I satiate or satisfy.

Sb-, for words beginning in rb-, *See* rp-.

Sḃáiḋ, sway, dominion (*Car.*); *oft. wr.* ruae or sway.

-Sc, termination signifying "telling," found in: aiṁearc (stipulation, *early*), airc (reproach), aiṫearc (reply, result), árarc (an adage, *early*), corc (reproof), éagcorc (countenance), farc (notice), innrce (*f.*, speech), taiṫearc (reply), tárc (tidings, *esp.* of death), tuaimirc (information); and by analogy in reanaċarc (for reanċar) and tualarc (tuaiṫlear).

-Sc (-irc, -iorc, -airc, -earc), *suffix* meaning waste, pieces, shorts, *etc.*, *e.g.*, bronnarc (pronnarc), bruiṫnirc, coimriorc, coimneḋarc, ġreamairc (ġreimirc), meiṁrirc, ṁaṁairc, rloiġearc (-ġirc), tṁearc, uḋṙairc.

Scaḃ. *See* rcaṁ.

Scabaċ, rcabaḋ, rcabaim, rcabaire. *See* rcairṫeaċ, rcairpeaḋ, rcairim, rcairire.

Scabáirte, *g. id.*, *m.*, scavage (toll exacted by mayors from foreign merchants in medieval times), gain, advantage, plunder; *al.* rcabáirte.

Scabal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a breast-plate or

cuirass, harness, armour, *smt.* helmet, a guard for the shoulder, a scapular; a robe, hood or dress; a screen or porch; ṗ. ɡaiṗció, a martial cuirass; ṗ. baiṗtióe, a baptismal robe, *fig.* baptismal innocence or grace; ṗ. bṅóin, a mourning dress; ṗ. eanɡaċ óṅ-ċiumṗaċ, a decorated gold-bordered gorget (about the neck); náṁ linɡ i ɡcúl aṅ ṫúnaṫ a ṗcabail, who ne'er retreated when his armour was girded on; ṗ. Manannáin uime ṗá ċaol a ṁuiníl, M.'s breast-plate girded about his neck; ṗ. M. aṅ ċléiṫín a uċca, M.'s cuirass over his breast (bone); *al.* -ball.

Scaḃal, *m.*, a booth, a hut, a shop; a scaffold.

Scaḃal, -aile, and -ail, *pl.* -a, *f.* and *m.*, a caldron or kettle; *al.* ṗcabal; *dim.* ṗcailḃíne (ṗcailḃín, *Aisl.*).

Scabalaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, dressed in armour, protected.

Scaḃaṫ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scout or projecting ridge, a passage between hills, houses, *etc.*; a narrow laneway or alley (*W. Cork*); a children's game in which hands are joined to form a lane for a chase, a rout; a crowd, mob or flock (ṗcuaṫ, *O'R.*); a current, a surging or receding tide-wave, a strong wind; ṗ. caoṗaċ, a flock of sheep; ṗ. ɡaoiṫe, a strong wind current; an míol ṁaiɡe ṗá ṗ. ann, the hare in its lair there; ṗiṫeann an ɡaoṫ 'ṗan ṗ. (ṗcóṫ) ṗin, there is a constant draught in that passage. *See* ṗaiḋleaṗ.

Scaḃṗúin, -úin, *m.*, a "squadron," a miscellaneous party engaged in amusing themselves (*By.*).

Scabláil, -ála, *f.* scappling, rough cutting, doing rough work, botching.

Scaḃta, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -aí, *m.*, a scout (*McD.*); an out-door game as described under ṗcaḃaṫ.

Scaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a herring; ṗ. láiḃe, male herring (*Arm.*); ṗ. na bṗiṗ, female herring (*ib.*); ṗ. caṗaill, a horse herring; ṗ. caiṗṗɡe, a rock-herring, ṗ. cṗeiɡe, *id.* (? *Don.*); ṗ. ɡaṁḃ, the fish alewife; ṗ. ɡainṁe, a sand-eel; ṗ. caoċ, "dip," salt-water used as kitchen with potatoes (*U.* and *Om.*); Cáiṫ na ṗ., Kate the herring-woman; ċóṁ maṁḃ le ṗ., as dead as a herring (but ċóṁ beo le bṗeac, as lively as a trout). *See under* neaṫ.

Scaṫaṗc, *m.*, a mirror (*Sup.*); *place-name*, Skeirke in Laoighis; *orig.* ṗcáṫ-ṫaṗc.

Scaṫṗaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, blatant; *sf.*, a prattling female, a blabber (*N. Y.*).

Scaṗ, *m.*, a scapha, light boat, skiff, or ship; *al.* ṗcaṗa.

Scaṗ-, ṗcaiṗ-, in *compds.*, ship-, naval; ṗcaiṗ-eaṁṁ, a ship's stern (*al.* ṗcaiṗiṁ); ṗcaṗ-ċṫoiṫ, a sea-fight.

Scáṗa, *m.*, a frown (*Br.*); ɡaċ ṗ. ṁuɡ ṫo ṁainnc ṁaoin-ṫṁim, every frown that seized your narrow brow (*ib.*).

Scaṗaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, full of ships (=loṅɡṁaṁ); *al.* spruce, spirited (*perh.*=ṗcaṁṫaċ).

Scaṗaiṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a spruce fellow, a bold, hearty man.

Scaṗaiṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, heartiness, vigour; high spirit; ɡan ṗ. na buiṫṅe ic ṁóṫ, without the cheering conduct of the company in thy journey (*Br.*).

Scaṗall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scaffold or scaffolding. *See* ṗcaḃal.

Scaṗánta, *indec. a.*, spirited, hearty; *al.* ṗcoṗánta (*Cm., etc.*); *prob.* for ṗcoċánta or ṗcáċánta.

Scaṗántaċt, -a, *f.*, heartiness, high spirits.

Scaṗántaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, *in phr.*, ċá ṁí 'na ṗ., she is showing her figure (in her dress) (*Arm.*); *cf.* ṗcaṗánta, ɔc.

Scaṗóɡ. *See* ṗcaṫóɡ.

Scaṗta. *See* ṗcata.

Scaɡaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, leaky, having small chinks, porous, fine or thin (as a fabric).

Scaɡaċán, -áin, *m.*, a strainer.

Scaɡaḋ, -ɡċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of straining, cleansing, filtering, separating, opening out; springing from, descending from, as a family, or person; aɡ ṗ. ir aɡ ṗcáineaḋ an ċíoṗa, gradually paying off the rent; páipéaṗ ṗcaɡċa, filter-paper (*R. O.*).

Scaɡaḋóiṗ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a filterer.

Scaɡaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I strain or filter, drain superfluous water, *etc.*, from, cleanse, purify, rectify (as a chronicle, *etc.*), separate, draw asunder, open out (as the legs, *etc.*); in *pass.*, I derive from (ó); ṗ. an ṗíon, I filter the wine; ṗ. na ṗṁáṫaí beiṁḃiġṫe, I strain the boiled potatoes; ní ṁaiḃ ṁí náṁ ṗcaɡaḋ tṁío, no king but was derived from his stock; ṗcaɡaḋ mo ṫṁéaḋ aṗ caiṗe ṫ'ḟuil Ɡaeḋeal, my race sprang from the Gaelic blood; ó'n ṗcaɡaḋ iṗe, from whom she sprang.

Scaɡaiṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a strainer, filterer or rectifier.

Scaɡaiṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, straining; *al.* telling lies (*O'N.*).

Scaɡán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sieve, a strainer; a filter, ṗcaɡċán (*Eg.*).

Scaṡ́a, *p. a.*, filtered, strained, clear; pale, bloodless, wasted (of a patient); thin, as cloth, *etc.*

Scaibéir, -e, *f.*, scabs, itch, mange, *scabies.*

Scaiblín, *m.*, a small caldron; *al.* pottage.

Scaiċim. *See* rcuċaim.

Scaiṫ, -e, *f.*, the husk of grain; the refuse of anything (*Don.*).

Scaiṫim (I lop off); a form of rcoiṫim or rcaṁaim (rcaiṁim).

Scaipeaċ. *See* rcaṁaċ.

Scaipte. *See* rcaṫa.

Scaiṡ-ḟiaclaċ, *a.*, having the teeth wide apart.

Scaiṡne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a strainer, a sieve; a fan.

Scaiṡneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, sifting, riddling, filtering, straining.

Scaiṡneán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sieve or riddle, a fan; *al.* rcoiṡneán.

Scaiṡneoiṛ, -eoṛa, -í, *m.*, a riddle or sieve; rcoiṡneoiṛ (*Arm.*).

Scail. *See* (1) rcal; (2) rcol (*song*).

Scáil, -e, *pl.* -í, *gpl. id.*, and rcál, *f.*, a shadow or reflection; *manes*, ghost, spirit, ka or astral body; a hue, tint or shade of colour; ṛ. na talṁan, the shadow of the earth (on the moon); ṛ. i mbuiṫéal, a bottled shadow, a very thin person; an ṛ. an ṛóiṛ, of the rose's tint; ṛ. ġoṁ tṁó an ṫuibeaċt, a blue sheen through the black; ṛ. na ġcaoṛ an laṛaṫ 'na leaċain, the berries' hue alight in her cheek; néaṁ 'na cló maṛ ṛ. an óiṛ, her form shone with the sheen of gold; ġan ṛ. ṫá ṛṛíoṁ-ṫaċ, with nought left of its pristine hue; the threefold division of man, body, soul and spirit, *i.e.*, coṛṛ, anam, ṛ. (púca after death) exists in *By. folk.*; *al.* -le.

Scaile, a jot, with *neg.*, nothing; ní'l ṛ. aiġe, he hasn't a cent; an ḃṛuil aon rcéal aġaṫ? ní'l ṛ., have you any news? not a word; ní ṫéanṛaṫ riaṫ ṛ. ṫó, they would do nothing for him (*By.*); *cf.* rciolla (rcealla) and rcal.

Scáile. *See* rcáil.

Scáileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, shady, shading, shadowy, veiled; ṫonn-ṛ., brown-shaded.

Scáileaċt, -a, *f.*, darkness, cloudiness.

Scáileaṁail, -mla, *a.*, shadowy.

Scáileán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light shade or shadow; a fan, a sunshade, an umbrella.

Scailéaṫan, -ain, *m.*, excess of enthusiasm, gushingness, exaggeration, giving rein to the imagination, an exaggerated, gushing or joyous account; *al.* an exaggerator, a gusher, a sensationalist; rcéal rcailéaṫain, a far-fetched (*etc.*) tale; ḃí ṛ. air aġ innrint an rcéil ġur ḃṛéaġnuiġeaṫ é, he was letting his imagination run loose till he was confronted with the truth; *al.* rcailéiṫin.

Scailleoġ. *See* rcailleoġ and rcolóġ.

Scáileoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, an umbrella; rcáilín, *id.*

Scáiliṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, a shadowing, tint.

Scáiliġim, -iuġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I shade, veil, mask; rcáiliṁ, *id.*

Scáilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small shadow; an umbrella, a veil; ṛ. ġṛéine, a parasol.

Scailleaġánta, *indec. a.*, long-limbed and lithe, daring; an míle ṛ., the daring warrior (*iron., U.*).

Scailleoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a slap with the hand; a splash (*Ros.*), a wash; *al.* rcailleoġ; *al. see* rcolóġ.

Scaillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tansey, a mixture of boiled whiskey, butter, sugar and hot milk as a cure for a cold in the chest, rum often takes the place of whiskey; *al.* rcailtín, rcoiltín, and rcáiltín.

Scailliún, -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scallion; a worthless potato; an insignificant person.

Scailp, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a sod from the lea, a scraw, a clod, a slice, a portion; a layer as of earth that clings together, a scruff or crust; a bundle or clump of bushes, briars, *etc.*; a hut covered with scraws, a little hut, a den, a cave, a cleft in a rock, a break in the ground (*cf.* use of céim); a gust of wind (*Cm., etc.*); *fig.*, an inert person, one dead; ṛ. i ġcoinnib an ċlaiṫe, a hut resting on the fence; rcailpeaċa ṛúċaiṫ, sooty cabins; ṛ. ġaoiṫe, a little blast of wind (*S. C.*); ṛ. ceo, a layer of mist (*R. O.*); ṛ. ṛean-ṫuine, a gaunt old man; 'na ṛ. boiċt ṛinte, (he) stretched as a clod, dead; ṫáinig ṛ. ṫṛom ṫuḃ an mo ṫṛoiṫe, my heart grew sad (*R. O.*); *al.* rcalp.

Scailpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scraw, a little hut; *al.* a salted mackerel (*S. W. Cork*); *al.* a scalpion (*S. C.*) and = maṫaṫ ġaṁḃ (dog-fish).

Scailpṛeaċ, -ṛiġe, *a.*, having clefts; *sm.* or *f.*, a rocky place, a rockery.

Scailtín. *See* rcaillín.

Scaiṁ (rcoiṁ, rcuiḃ). *See* rcaṁ.

Scaiṁ-, in *compds.* *See* rcaṁ-, rcaiṁ-.

Scaiṁeaṁnaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, foggy, misty; **aimṙeaṙ ṙ.**, misty weather (*Torr.*); **ṙcaiṫbeaṙaċ**, *id.*

Scaiṁeoġ, **-eoiġe**, *f.*, a wry or protruding mouth.

Scaiṁim (**ṙcoiṁim**, **ṙcuiḃim**). *See* **ṙcaṁaim.**

Scaimíneaċ, **-niġ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shabby person (*Con.*); *al.* the sand of a lake or river.

Scáine, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ní**, **-neaċa**, *f.*, a crack, fissure, rift or flaw (in glass, *etc.*); a skein or clue of thread; *fig.* a scion; **ṙcaiṙṙ de ṙcáin(n)íḃ óṁ-ḃuiḋe**, a scarf of golden-yellow skeins (*Car.*); **lonnraḋ na h-áilne in ġaċ ṙ. de do ċéiḃ**, the light of beauty in each strand of your hair (*ib.*); **a ġcuiro diallaiḋeaċ taṙṙaingṫe ṁé ṙcáin(n)í do'n ḃuiḋe-ṙṙóll**, their saddles decorated with skeins of yellow satin; *al.* **ṙcáinne** (both in *Car.*), **ṙcán** (*Arm.*).

Scáineaċ, **-niġe**, *a.*, cracked, fissured; in skeins or locks (of hair), scant (as a beard); **aḋarca ṙcáineaċa**, cracked horns; *al.* **ṙcáinneaċ**, **ṙcóinneaċ** (*Br.*) **i bponncaiḃ ialċṙann**—*leg.* **ialla-ċṙann**—**ṙciaṁḋa ṙ.**, in nice points regarding beautiful embroidered footwear. *See under* **ṙcáine.**

Scáineaċán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall thin person, **ṙ. ṙaḋa**, *id.*

Scáineaḋ, **-nte**, *m.*, act of riving, rending, exploding, scattering.

Scáinim, **-neaḋ**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cleave, split, rive, rend, break asunder, explode, scatter.

Scainiṁ, **-e**, *f.*, light gravelly soil.

Scainṁeán, **-ain**, *m.*, fine shingle (*Con.*); *al.* **ṙcanaṁán.**

Scainneaġán, **-áin**, *m.*, coarse sand as in river beds or on the sea-shore (*Ros.*).

Scainneaṙ. *See* **ṙcannaṙ.**

Scáinṙe (**ṙcainnṙe**), **ṙcáinṙeaṁail.** *See* **ṙcaoinṙe**, **ṙcaoinṙeaṁail.**

Scáinte, *p. a.*, riven, shattered, rent asunder, scattered, thin (as a crop, a beard), thin, lank-limbed (as a beast, *etc.*); timid, scared, fearful; **ṙ. ó'n ġcioṫ**, thinned or dispersed by the shower; **aḋarca ṙ.**, cracked horns (*U.*); **beiṫiḋeaċ ṙ.**, a slender, long-limbed beast; **tá na ṙiacla ṙ. aġam**, my teeth are few or separated, gaps between them (*R. O.*); **ṙcoiṫṫe ṙ.**, torn and forlorn.

Scáinteaċ, **-tiġe**, *a.*, cleaving asunder, dispersing; *al.* in skeins or flowing locks (of the hair).

Scáinteaċt, **-a**, *f.*, state of being scattered, thin, as a crop, *etc.*; timidity; **ná bíoḋ ṙ. ort**, don't be afraid.

Scairdeaḋ, **-ṙṫe**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of scattering, spreading (as seed); squandering, dispersing, separating, routing; dispersion; **ṙ. aġuṙ cnóṙaċ** (**cnuaṙaċ**), spending and getting, **caiṫeaṁ aġuṙ ṙaġáil**, *id.*; **ṙ. na ḃṙeaṙa-con**, the dispersal of the warriors; **ṙ. ir ṙcaoileaḋ**, dispersion and rout; **ṙ. na n-éan ḃṙionn**, complete dispersion (of a family, *etc.*); **tá ṙ. clainne an ṁaḋaiḋ oṁṫa**, they are scattered far and wide like the dog's family.

Scairdim, **-eaḋ**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I scatter, spread (as seed); waste, spend, squander; disperse; **ṙ. amaċ**, I publish, spread abroad; **ṙ. teaċ**, I break up my home; **ṙ. i mḃṅoinn**, I beget (*C.M.*); **ṙ. mo ċuiro**, I squander my substance; **ṙ. ó ċéile**, I separate one from another; **do ṙcairdeaḋaṙ**, they dispersed; **ċum mo ḃuaiḋirt do -peaḋ**, to drive my troubles away; *compd.* **ṁéiḋ-ṙ.** (*E. R.*) = **ṁéiḋim aġuṙ ṙ.**

Scairdire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṙí**, *m.*, a squanderer, a scatterer, a dispenser.

Scairḋe, *p. a.*, scattered, dispersed, dismissed; **tá mo ṁeaḃaiṙ ċóṁ ṙ. ṙin**, my mind is so scattered (*R.O.*).

Scairḋeaċ, **-ṫiġe**, *a.*, scattering, distributing, liberal, extravagant.

Scairḋeoiṙ, **-oṙa**, **-ṙí**, *m.*, a scatterer, a spendthrift.

Scairṙ, **-e**, **-eaċa**, *f.*, a place where things are spread out to dry; *al.* share, *etc.* *See* **ṙcaṙ.**

Scairḃ, **ṙcairḃeaċ.** *See* **ṙcaṙḃ**, **ṙcaṙḃaċ.**

Scairḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, toughness, hardness, firmness, strength.

Scairḃeaċt, **-a**, *f.*, toughness, hardness, strength; *al.* **ṙcairḃiḋeaċt.**

Scairḃiḋe, *indec. a.*, rough, rugged; of persons, haughty.

Scairḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a ford, *etc.* (*See* **ṙcaṙḃ**); the last fortnight in April and the first in May, *in full* **ṙ. na ġcuaċ** (of the cuckoos or of the blasts; *See* **cóċ**);

S. **na ġcuaċ**

Ġaṙḃ í aġuṙ ḟuaṙ, blustering and cold is the cuckoo-month; *al.* **ġairḃín**, *dim.* of **ṙcaṙḃ.**

Scáirṫo, **-e**, **-eaċa**, *f.*, (1) a squirt, a splash, a flux, looseness, a gulp or large quantity of a liquid; **ṙ. de'n ḃṙíon**, a bumper of wine; **ṙ. airġio**, a vast quantity of money; (2) a frightened look, affright; **ċáiniġ ṙ. 'na ḟúiliḃ**, a

look of terror came into his eyes; do ɣlac r. é, he became frightened; *al.* rcáṗd.

Scáiṗdeać, -diġe, *a.*, squirting, splashing, vomiting; *sf.*, a splash or squirt, splashes, vomit, liquid expelled, *etc.*, a quantity of liquid; r. de'n beoiṁ, some beer (*P. F.*); a ɣcuid fola 'na rcáiṗdiġ, their blood poured out (*Tour. song*); *al.* rcáṗdać.

Scáiṗdim, rcáṗdaḋ, *v. tr.*, I squirt, expel or pour out (as a liquid), void (as urine), I sprinkle with a syringe, *etc.*; rcáiṗd rí an t-uactar iṗteać 'ran ɣcuinneoiġ, she poured the cream into the churn (*Tour.*); *al.* rcáṗdaim.

Scaiṗṗ, *pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a scarf (*A.*); *al.* rcaṗṗ, rcaṗṗa.

Scaiṗṗ, -e, *f.*, a scorpion.

Scaiṗt, -e, *pl.* -e, -teaća, -aṗta, *gpl.* rcaṗt, *f.*, a partition (*cf. early* airscairtiud), the diaphragm or midriff (the domical membrane separating thorax—cliaḃ and abdomen—bolɣ, and governing respiration is, next to the heart, the most important muscle), *loosely* the caul of beasts, a lung, the lungs, the entrails; *fig.* heart, nerve, courage; *by extension*: a natural cave or shelter; *al.* a bush, thicker or shrubbery (*perh.* a different word); r. láidir, good staying power; an r. cléiḃ, the breast partition; ɣṁáin mo ċroiḋe ir mo rcaṗt oṁ! I hate you with all my heart!; ɣneadaḋ tné lán do rcaṗt, be thy entrails scorched; tá an r. so tréan aiɣe, he has great nerve; ní'l ré de r. aiɣe, he has not the courage to; r. Diarmaid Feiṁtéir, Pierce Ferriter's hiding place (in Dingle Peninsula); r. na n-éan, the bird-cave (*R. O.*); luiɣ iṗteać fá'n r. ón ɣcioṫ, draw under cover from the shower; ceann dá rcaiṗteaća taḃaiṁe, one of his lungs diseased. *See* rcéiṫín.

Scaiṗt, -e, *pl. id.* and -aṗta, *f.*, a shout, cry or call; r. ɣáiṁiḋe, a shout of laughter, a loud laugh; rá r. na ɣcoileać, at cockcrow (*Don.*); *al.* rceaṗt.

Scaiṗteać, -tiġe, *a.*, shouting, clamorous; *sf.*, shouts, act of shouting; r. (rcaiṗtiġ) amać, outcry, excitement, an "event," a birth.

Scaiṗteać. *See* rcaṗtać.

Scaiṗteaćt, -a, *f.*, the act of crying or roaring; a continued shouting.

Scaiṗteaḋ. *See* rcaṗtaḋ.

Scaiṗteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, (1) clamorous, (2) active, vigorous.

Scaiṗteaṁlaćt, -a, *f.*, (1) clamorousness; vehement laughter; (2) alertness, activity.

Scaiṗteoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a crier, a shouter; one who laughs convulsively; rcaiṗtire, *id.*

Scaiṗt-ɣealać, *f.*, a full-moon, full moonlight.

Scaiṗtiṫ, *a.*, supple (*Eg.*).

Scaiṗtiġ. *See* rcaiṗteać.

Scaiṗtim, -teać and -aṗtaḋ, *v. intr.*, I shout, laugh heartily, call, scream, cry aloud, bawl, shriek, crow as a cock (*Don.*); r. aṁ, I call out to; do ḃéic, do rcaiṗt, do ɣáiṁ rí, she cried, shouted, screamed; r. as ɣáiṁiḋe (caoineaḋ), I burst out laughing (crying).

Scaiṗtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, (1) a little white-thorn bush, a little close or thicket; Scarteen (*place-name*); (2) a darling.

Scaiṫ (rcaṫ), rcaiṫeaḋ, rcaiṫim, rcaiṫín. *See* rcoṫ, rcoṫaḋ, rcoiṫim, rcoiṫín.

Scaiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* rcoṫ-, rcoiṫ-.

Scaiṫḃeaṁać. *See* rcaiṁeaṁnać.

Scaiṫeaṁ. *See* rcaṫaṁ.

Scaiṫ-ṁeaṁ, -ṁiṁe, *a.*, sharp and nimble (as in pulling the harp-strings).

Scaiṫreail. *See* rcuiṫreail.

Scaiṫṫe. *See* rcoiṫṫe.

Scal, -aile, *d.* -ail (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a flush of heat, a sting of a nettle, a dart of pain in the head; r. teinnṫiġe, a flash of lightning, a thunderclap; r. ɣréine, sunstroke; aṁ na rcalaiḃ, boiling, boiling hot; *cf.* rcallaḋ.

Scal, in r.-naḋarcaṁail, vision, mind (*B. A.*).

Scal, rcalaiṫeaćt, rcalaim. *See* rcol, rcolaiṫeaćt, rcolaim.

Scál, -áil, -a, *m.*, a phantom (*Aisl.*), a man, a champion or hero; ban-r., a female, a female champion; common in *place-names, e.g.*, Loċ an Scáil, in N.W. Kerry; *cf.* Aḃa na S., in W. Kerry; Sceillig na S. (*ib.*); Gleann na S. (in pa. of Oranmore, Galway).

Scál, -áil, *m.*, a booth, a hut, screen, shelter (*P. O'C.*).

Scala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a wind-squall or -blast; *cf.* rcal, rcallaḋ.

Scála, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a cup, a bowl; a balance, a scale; caiṫeaṁ na rcálaí, cup-tossing in fortune-telling,

Scalaḋóiṁ, *m.*, a gannet (*Don., S. S.*).

Scálán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hut, a shelter; *al.* a stage or scaffold; béal-r., a pen-

tice, a rough and ready shelter, a camp-hut. *See* rcáċlann.

Scalaṙóɪɲc, -ṙuɪɲc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a large flat fish.

Scalcaṙ, *m.*, a blockhead (*Antr.*); *cf.* rcalcaṙ, rculcaɪɲe.

Scalṙaɪɲc, -ṙaɲcaċ, -ṙaɲnáċ, rcal-ʒáɪɲe. *See* rcolṙaɪɲc, rcol-ʒáɪɲe.

Scalʒánaċ, -aɪʒe, *a.*, proud, saucy (*Boyce*).

Scallaċ, -aɪʒe, *a.*, bald, unfledged, singed; *sm.*, *coll.*, the singed stalks of burnt heath left after clearance by fire (rṙeaċánaċ, *id.*).

Scallaċ, -aɪʒe, *f.*, a blowing (*Con.*); *cf.* rcallaṫ.

Scallaċán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an unfledged bird, -llṫán, *id.*

Scallaṫ, -lṫa, *pl.* -lṫṙaċa, *m.*, scalding, burning, singeing, washing with boiling water, a burning sensation, a flash of heat portending sickness (*esp.* in *pl.*); dry heat (of weather); a rough gust of wind, *esp.* with rain, a seaward low wind; a heat flare; clamour, abuse, scolding; mo ṙ.! alas!; mo ṙ. ṫṁí m'aeɪb, *id.* (*intens.*); ṙ. ʒaoiṫe, a squall of wind (*al.* rcala); aṙ (an) ṙ., piping hot; tá ṙ. im' bolʒ, I have a burning sensation in my stomach; ṙuaṙaṙ ṙ. ve'n ṫeaɲʒaɪn aṙéiɲ, I was roundly scolded last night.

Scallaɪm, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I scald, singe; shine, as sun; scold, abuse, insult.

Scallaɪṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, one who scolds, one who insults or abuses.

Scallaɪṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, scolding, abusing; insult; rcallaeṙaċt, *id.*

Scallán, *m.*, panic, scattering; ċuaiṫ ṙ. ionnta, they scattered; *cf. perh.* callán.

Scallóiṫe, -e, *f.*, squall; abuse, insult; *cf.* callóiṫe.

Scallóiṫeaċ, -oiʒe, *a.*, squally; angry, troublesome; ṙeaṙ ṙ., an ill-tempered man; aimṙeaṙ ṙ., squally weather; *al.* rcallaoiṫeaċ; *cf.* callóiṫeaċ.

Scallṫa, *p. a.*, singed, burnt; bare, bald; paltry, miserable, useless (*Don.*).

Scallṫaċt, -a, *f.*, scaldedness; bareness, nakedness.

Scallṫán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an unfledged bird; -laċán, *id.*

Scalóʒ. *See* rcolóʒ (a cry).

Scálóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a cup, a bowl, a glass.

Scalp. *See* rcailp.

Scalpán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bundle of rods or sticks, used as a door for cattle sheds, *etc.*, a window shutter; ní ṙaiḃ an ṙ. voiɲʒean, the make-shift door was not fastened; *al.* rcolpán.

Scal-ṙaṫaṙcaṁail in 'na ṙ., in his mind's eye (*B.A.*; *prob. corrupt*).

Scálṫa. *See* rcóltа and *cf.* rcallṫa.

Scáltaɪɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a thin spectral person; a ṙ. ʒan ṙuil ʒan ṙeoil, you bloodless, fleshless ghost (*Don. folk-tale*).

Scaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lung, the lungs; *pl.* scoim (rcoiṁ, *Wind.*).

Scaṁ-, in *compds.*, lung-; rcaṁ-ċnaoi, phthisis, consumption, rcaṁ-ʒalaṙ, rcaṁ-ṙaoṫ, *id.*

Scaṁ, -aiṁe, *d.* -aiṁ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, peel, rind, scale; a shaving or shavings, filings, sawdust; *al.* rcaḃ, rcúṁ, rcúċ, rcúiṫ, *cf.* rceaṁ (coating, *etc.*), and *Lat.* scobis (sawdust), squama (scale).

Scaṁ, *g.* -aiṁe and -a, *d.* -aiṁ (*al. nom.*) *pl.* -a, -aiṁeanna, *f.*, a cleft, chink, a slight opening, a mouth, a grimace, grin, frown or vicious look; an appearance of hostility, fret, anxiety, ill-feeling or ill-will (*al.* rcúiṫ); a snarl (rceaṁ); raiɲnṫ aʒuṙ ṙ. cṙoiṫe, avarice and fretfulness of heart; tá ṙ. aṙ an maonaḋ, the dog is showing his teeth; tá ṙ. aṙ an lá, the day looks ill; tá ṙ. aṙ an ṅoonaṙ, the door is ajar; tá ṙ. (rcúiṫ) aiʒe ċuʒam, he dislikes me, is hostile to me; bí ré aʒ cuṙ rcaiṁeanna aiṙ ṙéiniʒ ċuʒam, he was making faces at me (*R. O.*); ċuiṙ ré ṙ. aiṙ ṙéin ċuʒam, he grinned at me; ċuiṙ ré ṙ. ʒáiṙe aiṙ ṙéin, he put on a smiling face; bí ṙ. iṙtiʒ 'na ċṙoiṫe é ċlor, it fretted him to hear about it; *perh.* the same as preceding word; *cf.* caṙṙ, for development; *gnly. pron.* rcú and spelt rcúṁ, rcúʒa or rcúiṫ *esp.* in *fig.* sense (fret, *etc.*) with which *cf.* cuṁa (*oft.* morbid regret, *etc.*), ʒoṁ (ʒoiṁ) and *a.'s* voṙcaṁaċ (-cúṁaċ), voṙcuʒaċ; *orig.* rcoṁ (in e o ablaut relation with rceaṁ; with rcneaṁ, *cf.* ʒneaṁ).

Scaṁ-, rcaiṁ-, in *compds.*; rcaiṁ-ṙiaċal, a protruding tooth; rcaiṁ-ṙiaclaċ, with protruding teeth; rcaṁ-ʒlonn, a prank (*O'Br.*).

Scaṁaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, peeling, skinning, stripping, scaling (as the skin at the nail), falling off (as hair); avid, hostile, barking; *al.* -ṁ̇ṫaċ, rcaiṙeaċ.

Scaṁaċ, -aiʒe, *pl. id.*, and -ċa, *f.*, peel or rind, offal, waste; *al.* murrain (*Sup.*), lung disease; ṙ. ionʒan, overgrowing of the finger-nail, scaling skin at the nail; *al.* rcaṁṫaċ, rcaiṙeaċ.

Scaṁaċán, -áin, *m.*, peelings, shavings, filings, waste, offal; chips, slices; thin rashers, *etc.* (*R. O.*); chipping of nails, r. ionġan, *id.* (*ib.*); *al.* rcuṁ-, rcúṫaċán, rcúċán.

Scamaḋ, -mċa, *m.*, act of draining or finishing (in milking); éiṁe map loiliġeaċ dá r. ir dá rúmaḋ (rúġm-), Eire being milked dry like a milch cow (*Cm.*).

Scaṁaḋ, -aṁaiṫe, -cúiṁṫe, *m.*, act of peeling, stripping, scaling, whittling, paring, using, frittering away, declining, shedding (as corn, rcúiṁaim, *Sup.*); grinding the teeth; planing, filing, shaving; unravelling; tidying by cutting, pulling straggling straw from a rick, *etc.*; parings, peelings, loppings, intense ardour, vicious antagonism (*See* rcaṁ); a wave, a breaker; r. (rcaraḋ) ionġan, skin peeling at the nail; tá r. air ċum léiġinn, he is avid for learning; aġ r. pháṫaí, peeling potatoes; aġ r. na bṗiacal ċuiġe, showing my teeth at him; ṫáinig r. raiṁṗe rá 'n naoṁóig, a huge wave lifted the curragh (*R. O.*); aġ r. a ċuid ġruaiġe riar, combing or brushing his hair back (*ib.*); *al.* rcarad, rcuṁaḋ, rcúġaḋ, rcúṫ, rcúṫaḋ, rcuḃaḋ.

Scaṁaḋóir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a whittler, peeler or stripper; *al.* rcúṫaḋóir.

Scaṁaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, peeling, stripping, scaling, whittling; *al.* rcúṫaḋ-.

Scaṁair, -e, *f.*, peeling, frittering away, declining; *al.* rcúṁair, rcúċair, ɔc.

Scamaim, -maḋ, *v. tr.*, I milk dry, exhaust, drain; *cf.* rciomaim.

Scaṁaim, 2 *s. imper.* and 3 *s. pret.* rcaiṁ, rcaṁuiġ (rcúiġ), *vl.* -ṁaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I peel, strip, scale, whittle, fritter away, make thin, decline, grate, reduce to fine pulp (as with a grater), plane, shave, file down; lay bare or naked; grind the teeth through anger or ill-feeling; unravel (as a woollen article); strip or drain a cow; deal out (as cards); r. bṗoḃ, I peel a rush for dipping, r. ġeaṫaiṁe, *id.*; *al.* I prepare a bog-deal splinter (*al.* for lighting purposes); aġ rcaṁaḋ bṗoḃ (or ġeaṫaiṁí), trifling, whittling, wasting one's time; 'ré an té rin aṫá am rcaṁaḋ, it is he who is making me grow thin; má rcaṁann an rtoca, if the stocking unravels; *al.* rcuṁaim, rcúċaim, rcuiḃim, rcúiġim.

Scaṁaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a grinner, a scowler.

Scaṁaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a peeler or stripper (of rushes, *etc.*), one who pinches or saves, a miser, a hungry-looking person (*McK.*); *al.* rcúṁaiṁe (*N. Y.*) and rcamaiṁe.

Scaṁaiṫe (rcúiṫe, rcúiṁṫe), *p. a.*, peeled, pared, planed, stript, worn or frittered away, thinned down, pulped; recessed, hollowed out, projecting ("caḃa irċeaċ fé," *R. O.*); eager or avid for (ċum or i noiaiḋ); fear r., a man with attenuated features; plaiṫín r., a bald pate (*R. O.*); ṫae r., a plain tea (*ib.*); r. ċum oibṗe, eager for work; r. ċum an ṫraoġail, eager to become rich; r. ċuiġe, eager for it, *al.* keen about him, ready to attack him, *etc.*; an ṫaiṫneann mil leaṫ? ní ṫaiṫneann ir ṁóiġ, ṫáim r. ċuiġe, do you like honey? oh, no! I simply love it; r. anuar ṁe rna cnáṁaiḃ aġ, worn to the bone from; rcuḃaire (*R. O.*).

Scaṁaiṫeaċán (rcúiṫ-), -áin, *m.*, act of paring, unravelling, attenuating, *etc.*; *al.* a person eager for wealth, *etc.*; rnáiṫe rcaṁaiṫeaċáin, an unravelling thread (as from a stocking, *etc.*).

Scaṁal, -ail, *m.*, a scale (*O'R.* in *pl.*); rcaṁail na rciaṫ, the scales of the shields (*G. D.*); *cf.* rceall.

Scamall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cloud, a shade, darkness, obscuration; a scum or scale; a membrane, nebula of the cornea, phlegm, exhalation; *fig.* sorrow, obloquy, *etc.*; *al.* something remarkable (*R. O.*); ṁúċ an ṗé i néalluiḃ rcamaill, the moon sunk into the heavy clouds; buailim r. air, I cloud, cause to vanish; tá r. éiġin orm, a cloud of some kind is hanging over me; ir mór an r. le feaḃar tú! you are really splendid! (*R. O.*); *al.* rcamal.

Scamallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, cloudy, shady, dark, melancholy.

Scamallaim, -laḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cloud, obscure, grieve; rcamaill an oliġeaḋ agur ríor-ṫaċ fann-ċirc, the law and each weak cause's claim has grown dim (*C. M.*); péin feannaireaċ léir rcamallaḋ ár ngcléir, grievous persecution which has clouded our clergy's spirit.

Scaṁán. *See* rcaṁóg.

Scaṁáṁ, -áiṁe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, nutriment, a nourishing or strengthening element or ingredient, substance, stamina, thick cream, *etc.*; r. na ttobán inniu—ní'l oṁċa aċt rceaṁóigín beag, the best produce of the cream tubs to-day is of

small account (*Cm.*); mar r. ar a cuid bíd, to give his meal "solidity" (he had an egg) (*Blask.*); ní'l aon r. ann, it is lacking in vitamins, he has no stamina; *al.* rubárd, *smt. pron.* rárd; *perh.* form of rorṁart (*which see*); *cf.* "rséiṁárd, high bloom, good plight, *etc.*; corruptly rsuṁard" (*O'R.*).

Scaṁárdach, -aige, *a.*, substantial, nourishing; bainne r., rich creamy milk; -daṁail, *id.*

Scaṁgail, -e, *f.*, showing the teeth, laughing (*contempt.*).

Scaṁlaeṁach, -a, *f.*, scolding, a scolding; *al.* rcoil-; rcaṁláil, *id.*

Scaṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a waste piece, a fragment of peel, *etc.*; a lung, the lights; an r. clé, the left lung; na rcaṁóga, the lungs, *al.* the lights; *al.* rcamóg; rcaṁán, *id.*, scaman (*Wind.*).

Scamta, *p. a.*, milked dry, drained.

Scaṁta, *p. a.*, peeled, unbarked, scaled off, stript; cleatacha r., peeled rods; *al.* rcoiṁte (-ṁte), rcaṁaite, rcuite.

Scaṁtach. *See* rcaṁach.

Scaṁtacht, -a, *f.*, bareness, nakedness from skin or bark.

Scán. *See* rcáine.

Scanach, -aig, *m.*, cotton, bombast; *cf.* ca-.

Scanadh, -nta, *m.*, act of scanning or composing verse; tacha cum téicr do r. go glé, one well skilled in scanning (or composing) sententious expressions (texts) (*E. R.*); a r. gach rcéil, judging by all that is told.

Scanaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I compose or scan (of verses).

Scanaṁán. *See* rcainṁeán.

Scann, *m.*, a membrane.

Scannairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a mean, close-fisted person.

Scannal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scandal, scandal, reproach, blasphemy, calumny, disgrace; *al.* rcannail, *f.*

Scannalach, -aige, *a.*, scandalous, calumnious, disgraceful; *al.* rcannaileach; ("Scannaileach mire" arr' an file, "Má'r Scannaileach ní náireach," arr' an bain-file, "I am a Scannaileach (an O'Scannell)" said the poet. "If a 'Scannaileach' not shameful" replied the poetess).

Scannaladh, rcannalaim. *See* rcannluigadh rcannluigim.

Scannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a film, pellicle or membrane, caul of lungs, pellicle of brain, omentum, the lining of an egg; a cinema film (*rec.*); *al.* rcanán, rcaitneán (*Arm.*).

Scannánach, -aige, *a.*, filmy, diaphanous, *etc.*

Scannar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fight, attack, fray, or skirmish, slander; r. deargg, bloody fray; r. cródha do thabairt do, to make a brave attack on; *smt.* rcainnear (rciar agur r., as if equivalents, in *Duanaire Finn*).

Scannar-buaidhreadh, *m.*, the confusion or consternation of battle; a skirmish, a raid, a foraging party; do léigeadar rceiṁealta ir r. fá imeall na crích rin, they sent scouts and foraging parties into the borders of that territory (*G. D.*).

Scannar-buaidhrim, *v. tr.*, I confuse or terrify in battle, raid, make a sudden incursion into.

Scannargail, -e, *f.*, the act of affrighting, confounding.

Scannluadh, -uighe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, scandalising, reproaching, abusing.

Scannluigim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I blaspheme, reproach, scandalise, calumniate, abuse.

Scannluighteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a blasphemer, a calumniator, a scandaliser.

Scanrach, -aige, *a.*, terrifying; meirce ṁór r., a terrible intoxication.

Scanrachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mean, sordid fellow.

Scanrad, *g.* -aid, -nartha, -racha, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a surprise, a fright, terror; confusion, panic, dispersion; act of scaring, terrifying, dispersing; excessive desire, greed; a portent, a remarkable event; cuirim r. ar, I terrify, scare; tógaim (glacaim) r., I take fright; ag r. préachán, scaring crows; tá r. cum an traoigil ort, you are mad for riches; ir é an r. é, he is astounding; ir mór an r. é, *id.*; bí r. air ag ithe, he was eating ravenously; ar n-a r. fá Éirinn, having been scattered through Ireland (*F. F.*); *al.* scaindred (rcainnread) (*Sup.*).

Scanradóir. *See* rcannróir.

Scanramail, -ṁla, *a.*, frightful, startling, panicky, easily frightened, greedy, covetous, miserly, avid (for, cum).

Scannróir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a greedy, covetous person; a miser; a voracious fellow, a "sweater"; cad do dhéanfadh mac an rcannróra act leanaṁaint i longaid a athar, skinflint father, skinflint son.

Scannruigim, -radh and -ruigadh, *v. tr.*

and *intr.*, I scatter, scare, affright, confound; disperse through fear, frighten, startle, dismay, terrify; I am frightened, startle; do scannuiġ an leanb, the child grew terrified; I frighten = I take fright (*Anglo-Irish*).

Scannuiġte, *p. a.*, scared, dismayed; f. cum, avid for, enthusiastic about.

Scannráil, -álа, *f.*, act of debating or arguing, a dispute.

Scántach, *m.*, rheumatism (*Antr.*); *cf.* scáinim.

Scantóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a scanner, a verse-writer.

Scaob, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clod, a lump of clay, a shovelful, a layer, the portion (of hay, manure, *etc.*) taken on a pitch-fork, *etc.*; cóm luath ir bí f. air, as soon as he was buried; ní raib f. de talaim na h-Éireann aige an uair sin, he possessed no land whatever in Ireland then (*Sup.*); *cf.* caob.

Scaobach, -aiġe, *a.*, full of clods, lumps of clay, *etc.*; *cf.* caobach.

Scaobadh, -bta, *m.*, act of cleaning, clearing of rubbish, shovelling.

Scaobaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I clean, clear of rubbish, shovel; *cf.* ionnscaobaim; *prob.* by-form of scuabaim; *cf.* scób = scuab, scópthe, swept (*Mid. Ir.*).

Scaobóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a little clod, a lump of clay, a shovelful, *etc.*; a toss, a drive, a lunge; thug an bó f. dá ceann fá'n gcoirce, the cow made a lunge at the oats with her head (and threw it down).

Scaoi (scraoi). *See* scaoth.

Scaoiu, *m.*, leash, scaoil amach an madra ó b'annamh leis beith air f., let the dog out, he is so rarely on leash.

Scaoileadh, -lte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, loosening, untying, letting go, releasing, redeeming, solving, resolving, spreading, separating, scattering, discharging, shedding, shooting; release, discharge, solution, destruction, dispersal; f. an scéil sin, the broadcasting of that news; thug f. ir scaipeadh na Troide, who broke up and scattered Troy; thug f. tréan air, who wrought great ruin upon him.

Scaoilim, -leadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I loose, untie, let go, release, redeem, free, solve, dissolve, spread, separate, scatter, disarrange, discharge, shed (as blood), let fly, shoot or fire; enlarge, extend; *intr.*, I get loose, escape, go, proceed; f. an madra, I let loose the dog; f. mo chóta, I loosen my coat, *al.* I let out or enlarge my coat; f. seol, I spread sail; f. gunna, I discharge a gun; f. do chuid fola, I shed your blood; f. cuairt, I make a trip; f. tú, I release you (from bonds, promise, *etc.*); f. do bhoid, I get you out of difficulties; f. tamh, I quench thirst; f. scéal, I broadcast a piece of news; f. feall, I promote treachery; f. an sciain air, I ply the knife on, proceed to cut up; f. fairring, I scatter broadcast or freely; f. duine chum siubhail, I let a person go, dismiss, f. duine ar siubhal, *id.*, *al.* I let a person carry on, do as he chooses, set him going, *etc.*; f. duine 'o chodladh, I send a person off to bed, let him go to sleep; f. amach, I let out, release; *intr.* use: f. chum cinn, I go ahead; f. ar a láimh, I get out of his clutches; f. fuar ar, I rush upon; ir geárr go f. tríd an Aifreann, I get Mass said quickly; f. liom, I go off, proceed, "fire ahead"; f. liom féin amach, I go off with myself; *with preps.*: f. le, I abandon to, let go to, shoot or fire at (f. ar, fé, *id.*); f. le gaoith, I throw to the winds, fling away, f. le sruth, le fuill, *id.*; f. duine le gaoith ir le sioc, I put one out of doors, deprive of a home; f. le gealtaig é, I set him mad, f. gan céill é, *id.*; f. leat 'ran ól é, I concede you are a better drinker than I; f. leis, I let him do what he wants, yield to his wishes, let him be; f. le sráid, I let love have its way; le n-a f. m'aigne, on which I allow my mind to dwell; f. tamh é, I let him pass (unmolested, unaccosted), pass over or take no notice of it; scaoil an lá san tamh, let that day slip; f. uaim é, I let it go, hand it over, surrender it; f. chum, I let go to, utter, tell, or sing to; scaoil chugam é, let him come freely to me, leave him to me (to deal with, fight, *etc.*), tell it to me; f. fé, *supra.*, *al.* I set about; f. de, I unbind, set at liberty, let go my hold on; in *compds.*: craob-f., oi-f., iom-f.

Scaoilte, *p. a.*, loose, unbound, opened, untied, dissolved, scattered, extended, enlarged, undone (as bonds, stitches, *etc.*), torn, ripped; not according to rule (loose, free, irregular), free, elastic, active; madraidhe f., dogs a-loose; deibhidhe f., loose deibhidhe; f. ó chuibheach céile, divorced, exempt from matrimony; tá an margadh f., the

bargain is dissolved; liġte f., lithe and active; bí f. leif, he was free once more.

Scaoiltead, -tiġe, *a.*, dissolvent, apt to spend or scatter, diffuse; apt to divulge, spread abroad; bountiful, loose, falling loosely, unbound (of the hair); béal-f., loquacious, unable to keep a secret.

Scaoiltead, *m.*, a divulger, a scatterer; f. éitiġ, a lying babbler (of a woman).

Scaoiltadt, -a, *f.*, proneness to spread or scatter, to loosen or divulge, diffusiveness, looseness, laxity, rashness; diarrhoea.

Scaoiltéog, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a sheet, a winding sheet, a wrapper.

Scaoiltéoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, one who sets free, a deliverer.

Scaoin, an affected bend of the body (*Clare*); peace (*O'R.*). *See under* fcuan.

Scaoing, -e, *f.*, a squirt, purge, as in cattle.

Scaoinre, *g. id.*, *m.*, a tall lanky person; a youth, a stripling, a fellow; im' f. ar leat-taoib fháire, (I) lounging on the verge of the street; f. cailín, f. mná, a tall strong girl, woman; an f. clamh, the mangy fellow (*McD.*); f. rean-cóta, a worn old coat (*Br.*); f. de'n fuil ir feárr, a scion of the best blood; *al.* fcúinre and fcáinre.

Scaoinreamhail, -mla, *a.*, tall and lanky; fcáinreamhail (*Cm.*).

Scaoit. *See* fcaot.

Scaoll, -oill, *m.*, fright, dismay, frenzy; cuirim i f., I frighten (*Meath*); téiġim ar f., I go mad (*Arm.*); imtiġim cum fcaoill, I go frantic; teadt an lae ġil b'éiġean dam imteact i f., when morning came I had to depart in fright (*Mon. song*); cuaid rí cum fcaoill uaim, she went off in a panic from me.

Scaollac, *m.*, sea-thongs.

Scaollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a shy or timid creature.

Scaollmaireadt, -a, *f.*, shyness, coyness.

Scaollmar, -aire, *a.*, shy, timid.

Scaot, -oite, *d.* -oit (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a swarm, a flight (of birds), a clutch (of chickens), a multitude, a tribe; an f., the fairy host; f. dá buaib, a number of his cattle (*F. F.*); f. 'beannactaib, a multitude of blessings (*S. N.*); mo f. beannadt leat, I send you a shower of blessings; f. buan mallacht, an eternal shower of curses; *al.* fcaoi(t), fchaoi (*Mon.*).

Scaotaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a boaster, a great talker.

Scaotaireacht, -a, *f.*, boasting, bragging, talking at random.

Scar, -air, *pl. id.* and -racha, *m.*, a division, portion, share or lot, a share (in commerce *rec.*), a dividend or allotment, a section or portion (as of netting, *etc.*), a job or task (*cf.* alp, uct); an interstice, a chink; a schism or "split"; ball fcair, a blank space or opening; ir mait cuireann rí gac f. uí, she gets her share done well; tá f. ionnta anoir, they have "split"; *al.* fcair, *f.*; *cf.* fcéar.

Scarad, -rta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of separating, putting asunder, parting; shed (*weav.*), separation; f. gabail, bandiness; ar f. gabail, astride; tá f. gabail agat, you are bandy; ba f. anama fri corp, the separation was like that of death; luct fcarta mona, turf-spreaders; fcartain, fcartamhain, *id.*

Scárad, -rta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of maltreating, abusing; d'fág ré mé le fcárta agus le guair, he abandoned me to hardships and danger.

Scarad-bogad, *m.*, act of spreading and raking turf; *al.* -boigead.

Scarad-corach, *a.* and *ad.*, with legs asunder, astride; ag dul tríd an aer f., going legs apart through the air.

Scaráid (-aoid). *See* fcaróid.

Scarraideacht, -a, *f.*, a portioning or dividing, sharing by lot.

Scarraim, *vl.* -rad, -ramhain(t), -rtain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I put asunder, sever, separate, open, unfold, spread (as linen, turf, *etc.*), publish (as a rumour); get away, escape; f. le, I part with, leave, give up, go away from, escape; f. ó, I depart from, bid adieu to, separate from, f. de, *id.*; f. móin, I spread turf; f. an fcaróid, I spread the table cloth; f. le, I part with, leave; f. léi, I part with her, give her up; f. leis an airgead, I part with the money; f. leis an mbuin, I sell or give away the cow; f. le céill, I take leave of my senses; f. le codlad, I wake up; fiabhar ort ná fcairfid leat, may you have a fever that will stick to you! f. ó céile iad, I separate, come between them; is é dáradt na Gallacht' do fcar mise díob, the intolerance of the English forced me to leave them (*P. O'D.*); connaiceas damh-sa gur fcar mo ciall díom, it seemed to me I had lost my senses; Dia im' choimhde! gur maith do fcar mé an uair seo, God bless me! I

escaped nicely this time; rcap do dá coir uirce, sit astride her (the mare).

Scaramail, -mla, *a.*, separable, separative, loosing, freeing; *al.* cutting, *etc.* *See* rcoramail.

Scaramain, -mna, *f.*, act of parting (with le and ó); separating, leaving; spreading apart; r. le clainn, r. cloinne, miscarriage (*Don. Q. L.*); r. oiróce agus lae, twilight; *al.* rcaramaint.

Scarán. *See* rcorán.

Scarb, -airbe, *a.*, tough, hard, strong, firm; (examples unknown); *al.* rcairb.

Scarb, *g.* -airbe, *d.* -airb (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -airbeaca, *f.*, a shallow, a rocky seabed, or shore, a sharp ledge barely covered by water (r. tráigte, *id.*), a rough ford; *al.* a break in the weather; as *place-name*: Scariff (Scairb); S. Solair, Scarrifhollis, W. of Letterkenny.

Scarb, -airbe, -airbeaca, *f.*, a cormorant, a shag (*Antr.*); *Old Norse* skafr, green cormorant.

Scarbach, -aige, *a.*, abounding in fords or shallows (*P. O'C.*), tough, hard, rugged; *al.* rcairbeach.

Scarbach, -aig, *m.*, roughness, a rough place, the rougher portions of a beach near high-water mark; a disease of cows characterised by a swelling with red pimples in the jaws (*pron.* rcarúc; *al.* garbach).

Scarbáil, -ála, *f.*, act of drying up (as the day), growing light (as rain), drying (as turf, wet clothes, *etc.*), crusting (as a cake in cooking), drizzle, a shower turning to drizzle, a break in wet weather; tá an lá ag r., the day is growing fine; tá r. ann, the rain is almost over; ní'l aon r. ar an aimrir, the rigour of the weather is still unabated; tá r. ag dul ar an móin, the turf is beginning to show signs of drying (*R. O.*); níl ar an gcírce ach r., the bread is only beginning to crust (*ib.*); lá rcarbála, a showery or drizzling day.

Scarbaim, -aó, *v. intr.*, I wade through a ford.

Scarbálta, *p. a.*, become fine (as a day), dried (as turf), cleared (of weather), crusted (as a cake in cooking); r. ruar, dried up (*R. O.*).

Scáro, rcároac, rcároaim. *See* rcáiro, rcáirdeach, rcáirdim.

Scárdaó, -dóa, *m.*, the act of squirting, pouring out; *vl.* of rcáirdim.

Scárdaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a squirt, a syringe; *al.* a thoughtless babbler.

Scárdaireacht, -a, *f.*, a squirting, a pouring out or sprinkling of water, *etc.*

Scárdán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spout, a jet, a squirt, a diminutive waterfall.

Scarlóid, -e, *f.*, scarlet or crimson colour, scarlet cloth.

Scarlóideach, -dige, *a.*, scarlet.

Scarós. *See* rcorós.

Scaróid, -e, *pl.* -eaca, -dí, *f.*, a sheet of linen, a table-cloth; *al.* -práid, -raoid, rcoróid, rcóraid; scaraid *gl.* gausape (*Wind.*).

Scaróir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a spreader (of turf, *etc.*).

Scart, in r. arcaille, a boil or swelling in the armpit (*Don. Ward*); *cf.* rceart and garc.

Scarta, *p. a.*, and *p.* of *nec.*, spread out, separated, apart; r. le, separated from, parted from, through with, done with, devoid of; táim r. leat, I am done with you; go mbeinid ré orm beit r. leat, I wish I were rid of you; táim r. le céird, I have given up my trade; cóir r. leir ir tá an adhaic leir an muic, as devoid of it as the pig of horns (*saying*); a n-earball r. amach ó ghaimeint tige, the last of them driven from the shelter of their homes; ní r. duit le saoraeaim na raoite rean, you must not give up the society of those learned in antiquities; táim crom r. ar an raogal, life weighs me down.

Scárta, *indec. a.*, rough-tongued, abusive; cainnt r., abusive speech; duine r., one with a "bad tongue" (*Ros.*).

Scartach, -aig, *m.*, (1) a shrubbery or thicket; S. an Glaine, Scartaglin (*N. Y.*); (2) entrails, lungs, lights, *etc.*; tow or hards, offings of things; r. lín nó cnáibe, hards of flax or hemp (ar., *id.*); *al.* rcairteach.

Scartach, -aige, *a.*, apt to separate, part, divide, unsociable.

Scartacán, -áin, *m.*, a clearing away of rubbish, clay, *etc.*; ag déanamh rcartacáin timcheall an tige, cleaning up around the house (*cf.* cartaim, 7c.).

Scartacht, -a, *f.*, partition, separation.

Scartaó, -tóa, *m.*, act of shouting, clamour, a shout; *al.* rcairt-, rceart-, rceartaidheach, *f.*, *id.*

Scartaó, -tóa, *m.*, act of clearing (as the weather, a site for a house, *etc.*); tá an lá ag r. ruar, the day is clearing up (*R. O.*).

Scaṁtáil, -ála, *f.*, act of opening out as a hay-heap, demolishing, as a building, a nest, *etc.*; *al.* clearing, cleaning out, (*See* rcaṁtaḋ); rcoṁtáil (Coṫaṁ Mogaṁ).

Scaṁtaim, -taḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I clear or clean out (rubbish, *etc.*), shovel clay, *etc.*, clear (as weather); ṁ. amaċ ó'n ṫoiġ, I clear or clean the space round the house; ṁ. ruaṁ, I dry up (as the weather); ṁ. aṁ ċré uaim anonn, I heave the clay to some distance from me.

Scaṁtaim. *See* rcaiṁtim.

Scaṁtain. *See* rcaṁaḋ.

Scaṁṫaine, *g. id.*, *m.*, half of a double-ended vessel (*R. O.*), a tub (*McK.*); a vessel for pig-feeding, *etc.* (*W. K.*); between a ṫromlaċ and beirce in size (*R. O.*); *al.* a shouter.

Scaṁtálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I throw out, spread out (as a heap of hay, *etc.*); ṁ. aṁ tiġ, I demolish the house, break up and scatter the roofing, *etc.*; ṁ. neaḋ, I rob a nest; ṁ. aṁ t-aoileaċ, I scatter the manure; rcaṁtáil aiṁsiḋ (arc, arg, *Contr.*) ir cóṁraí ṫainġeana, lay open chests and coffers firm (*E. R.*).

Scaṁtálta, *p. a.*, opened out; demolished, as a building, *etc.*

Scaṁċanaċ, *a.*, parting, dividing.

Scaṁtġail, -e, *f.*, shouting, crying, bawling.

Scaṁt-ṡolar, *m.*, clear moonlight.

Scaṁtta, *p. a.*, cleared, freed, become fine (as weather); *al.* -taiṫe.

Scáṁtuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, pouring forth.

Scaṫ, rcaṫaċ, rcaṫaċán, rcaṫaḋ, rcaṫaim, rcaṫán. *See* rcoṫ, rcoṫaċ, rcoṫaċán, rcoṫaḋ, rcoṫaim, rcoṫán.

Scaṫ-, rcáiṫ-, in *compounds*. *See* rcoṫ-, rcoiṫ-.

Scáṫ, -a, -anna, *m.*, a shadow, a shade, darkness; a screen, a curtain; a veil, shelter, cover, defence, protection; pretence, pretext; sake (in "for the sake of"); good (in "for the good of"); bashfulness, fear, nervousness; aṁ ṁ., under shelter or pretence of, by the help of, as for; aṁ ṫoo ṁ., for your sake; aṁ ṁ. cáiṁḋe, for the sake of credit; aṁ ṁ., under protection of, by the help of; aṁ ṁ. a ċéile ir eaḋ ṁaiṁiḋ na ḋaoine, by mutual assistance people live; aṁ a ṁ., to protect himself (*Guy*); aṁ ṁ. tinnir, on pretence of being sick, under cover of sickness; aṁ ṁ. ceannaiṫeaṁta, under cover of trading (*F. F.*); aṁ ṁ. an ċṁainn, sheltered *behind* the tree; ṁaoi ṁ. an ċṁainn, *under* the shelter of the tree; ṁ. noiṁ, protection against, *al.* fear of; ná bíoḋ aon ṁ. oṁṫ 'na ṫaoḃ, do not be in the least bashful with regard to it; ní'l ṁ. aṁ biṫ aiṁ, he is very forward; ṁ. ġréine, a shadow cast by the sun; ná ṁaca aċt a ṁ. ġréine, whose shadow only I have seen (*Br.*); an ġṁian aṫ buiḋeaċtaiṁt aṫuṁ na rcáṫa aṫ rcaṁaḋ, the sun turning to gold and the shadows lengthening (at eventide); ġan ṁ., fearless, *al.* unprotected; ġlacaim ṁ., I take fright; in *compds.*: ṁoṁrcáṫ; unstressed form -rcaṫ, -rcaḋ, *e.g.* ṁorcaḋ, corcaṫ (a shade, ghost); *dim.* -áiṫín.

Scáṫ-, rcáiṫ-, in *compds.*, shadow-, phantasmal, -tinted or -shaded; rcáṫḃolġaċ, with sheltering bulge (of a shield); rcáiṫ-ḃréaġ, the shadow of a lie; rcáiṫ-ċeilṫ, act of screening, concealing, burial, eclipse; rcáiṫ-leaṫan, broad-shaded, sheltering; rcáṫ-ṁliṁ, a shadowy side (ṁá rcáṫ-ṁleaṁaiḃ na ḃruiṫóne, beneath the shadowy sides of the hostel); rcáṫ-ṁluaġ, a phantasmal host; rcáṫ-ṁúil, a shy or frightened eye; rcáṫ-ṁúileaċ, having dim, dazed or frightened eyes, heavy-browed (naċ ṁ. oo ċuaiḋ ré ṁíoṫ, how blind of you to let it slip), *sm.*, a dim-eyed person, one who does not use his eyes to good purposes; rcáṫ-ṁúiliġe, dimness or unsteadiness of vision (cá ṁ. oṁṫ, you don't see what you are doing, are dazed); rcáṫ-uaine, emerald-tinted.

Scáṫ, -áiṫ, *m.*, a skate (fish) (*Don.*, *Boyce*).

Scata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a drove, a multitude, a crowd (*smt.* in an uncomplimentary sense), a flock (of birds), a group; ṁ. ṫe leanḃaiḃ, a group of children; ṁ. ġéaḋna, a flock of geese; rcarta, rcairce (*U.*).

Scáṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, shady; bashful, timid, fearful.

Scáṫaċ, -aiġe, -áiṫċe, *f.*, name of a female trainer of youths in martial feats living in Scotland, in the Táin period.

Scáṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the private parts of the body.

Scáṫaċar, -air, *m.*, fear, timidity, bashfulness.

Scaṫaḋ. *See* rcoṫaḋ and rcaṫaṁ.

Scáṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shade, screen;

dread or shun; screen (a person from justice).

Scáċalaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, terror, horror (as on receipt of some shameful news) (*W. K.*).

Scaċaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, -aiċċe, *pl. id.*, and -aiṫṫí, *m.*, act of lopping, pruning, cutting down, cutting off by death; a portion, or a portion out of, a shred or particle, a short space of time, a period; a grasp or snatch; f. dá ṡaoġal, a part of his life; f. de'n bealaċ, part of the way; f. coiṁḋeaċta, a spell of walking; an ṡeaḋ ṡcaċaiṁ, for some time; ṡcaiṫṫí go maiṫ agus ṡcaiṫṫí go h-olc, sometimes good and sometimes bad; bí ṡcaiṫce ġeala ioṁ na ceaṫanna, there were bright intervals between showers; a coṁ-ċnuic na n-oċaṁ-loit ó'n f., her hills bearing the marks of the destruction; ṫugaṁ f. air, I made a snatch at him; *al.* ṡcaċaḋ, ṡcaiṫeaṁ; a form of ṡcoċaḋ.

Scáċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, shy, timid, easily frightened; capall f., a horse easily frightened.

Scáċaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, timidity, shyness; state of being easily frightened.

Scáċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a mirror; a cynosure, an object of attention or regard; f. na cóṁa, the mirror of justice; S. na bṡíṁéan, the Mirror of the Just (a religious work); f. na ṡóula, the cynosure of Ireland; mo f. lae ṡaoiṁe, my holiday belle; 'na f. robail, (he) a model for the people, one to look up to; ba f. ban ir maiġdean an an ṁáid é, maid and matron admired him in the street; ir maiṫ an f. súil caṁaḋ, a friend's eye is a good mirror (*prov.*); ir beag é gnó luċt ṡéaċana i ṡcáṫánaiḃ, lookers in mirrors have but little to do; ṡcaṁán (*Om.*), ṡcaoċán (*S. C.*).

Scáċánta, *indec. a.*, mirror-like; handsome, fine-looking; *oft.* ṡcaṁánta.

Scáċántaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of beholding, looking (on, an); consideration, reflection; looking into a mirror; eolas agus f. oo ṫéanaṁ an, to know and to reflect on.

Scaċḃaiṁe, ṡcaċḃánta, ṡcaċḃántaċt. *See* ṡcaṁaiṁe, ṡcaṁánta, ṡcaṁántaċt.

Scaṫġail, -e, *f.*, flocking, a flock (of birds) on the wing, f. éanlaiṫ, *id.*

Scáċlann, -lainne, -a, *f.*, a shelter, a hut or tent, a shed such as was used for Mass in Penal times (*Don.*); *al.* ṡcáċlán, ṡcálán (in béal-f.), ṡcallan (*H. M.*).

Scáċṁaiṁeaċt, *f.*, fear, bashfulness (*Mayo*).

Scáċṁaṁ, -aiṁe, *a.*, fearful, timid; dreaded, to be feared, terrible; shady, shadowy; comely.

Scaċóġ. *See* ṡcoċóġ.

Scáṫuiġṫe, *p. a.*, shunned, dreaded.

Scé, *g.* ṡciaċ, *f.*, white-thorn (*early*); Cluain Sciaċ, Clonskea; *al.* ṡciaṫ in *place-names* (*Onom.*).

Sceaḃa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a skew, slant or slope; eagerness, strong inclination; tá f. ré aġ ṁiṫ, he is bent forward as he runs; tá an ṁimné aġ imṫeaċt ṁiaṁ-f. oṁc, your chimney is developing a slant; an f., askew, aslant; *al.* ṡceo, ṡceaṁ; *cf.* ṡceiṁeal, ṡcéiṁ, and *Eng.* skew.

Sceaḃaċán, -ċóiṁ, -cáil, -ċálaim, -ċálta. *See* ṡceaṁaċán, -ċóiṁ, -cáil, ɔc.

Sceaċ, -eiċe, *d.* -eaċ and -eiċ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a thorn-bush or -tree, a bush, a brier or bramble; a "bush" or shop-sign; f. ċuṁṁa, sweet brier; f. ġeal, white-thorn; f. ṁaḋraiḋ, dog-brier or -rose; f. ṙṙíonán, a gooseberry bush (*O'R.*); f. talṁan, brier (*ib.*); f. ṙiṁ, a quarrelsome or difficult man; coṁṁ-f., a fairy-thorn; *al.* ṡceaċ, *g.* -eiṫe.

Sceaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, thorny, full of thorns; *sm.*, a thorn-thicket or bush, bushes; coṁṁ-f., fairy-thorn.

Sceaċaill, -e, -lí, *f.*, a lump, knob or protuberance as in wood, *etc.*; a tumour or cyst; a lumpish person; a haw, fruit of black briony (*N. Y.*); f. maḋraiḋ, a haw; *al.* -ċaile (*N. Y.*), ṡceaċail(e).

Sceaċaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a quarrelsome person.

Sceaċaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, cantankerousness, quarrelsomeness; quarrelling.

Sceaċánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bushy, full of brambles; *sf.*, a place abounding in thorn bushes, name of a place in Limerick (*Onom.*).

Sceaċ-ċaoṁ. *See* ṡceaċóiṁ.

Sceaċ-ċuiṁṁréiṙ. *See* ṡceaċ-ċuiṁṁréiṙ.

Sceaċóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a small thorn bush; *al.* haw (*See* ṡceaċóiṁ); *al.* ṡceoġ (*O'R.*), ṡceiṫeoġ (S. an Ṗṙéaċáin, a boundary in Oriel (*Onom.*)), ṡceiċeoġ; *subst.* -óġaċ.

Sceaċóiṫ. *See* ṡceaċóiṁ.

Sceaċóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a haw, the fruit of the dog-rose; caoṁ ṡceiċe, ṡceaċ-ċaoṁ, f. maḋraiḋ, f. muc, mucóiṙ

(muʒóiɲ), *id.*; *al.* rceaċóid (*f.*), rceoċóiɲ; *note* mucóir, scé-chaer (*Ir. Aen.*), rceaċóiɲ suggests an early literation of caoɲ (caer, *Contr.*, cóera, *ib.*, cáir).

Sceaċɲaiḋ, -e, *f.* (*coll.*), thorns, brambles, briers.

Sceaḋ, -eiḋe, -a, *f.*, a blaze or star, *etc.* (*See* ʒeaḋ); an ornament; appearance (*Arm.*, *Aran N.*); r. ḃoċt, a poor appearance; *al. m.*

Sceaḋ, -eiḋe, *f.*, a start, surprise (*O'R.*).

Sceaḋ-, in *compds.*, excited, frightened; rceaḋ-ɸúileaċ, having a frightened look (*By.*); rceaḋ-ɸúiliʒe, a frightened look (sudden or habitual) (*ib.*).

Sceaḋaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, spotted, speckled, marked with a white spot; having a blaze or star on the forehead; scant (as a beard, *etc.*), covered with broken clouds, blotchy, dappled; néall r., cirro-cumulous cloud; *al.* rceiḋeaċ (*Con.*, *U.*).

Sceaḋaċ, -aiʒe, -a, *f.*, a garment, a cloak, a mantle.

Sceaḋaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of dressing, clothing, decking, ornamenting.

Sceaḋamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the throat or windpipe (*Don.*); in *pl.* the vocal chords; ċuiɲɲiḋíɲ óɲḋóʒ aɲ aɲ r. aʒat, they would try to throttle you; ṫaɲɲainʒeoċainn an r. aɾat, I would pull the throat out of you; *al.* rceaḋɲamán.

Sceaḋaɲnaċ. *See* rciodaɲnaċ.

Sceaḋaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, a spot, a speck, a star on the forehead of a beast; *al.* dress, ornament, appearance.

Sceaḋóʒ, *f.*, a blazed cow.

Sceaḋuiʒim, -uʒaḋ, -uaċaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bedeck, garnish, beautify.

Sceaɾóʒ. *See* rtaɾóʒ.

Scéaʒ, -éiʒe, -a, *f.*, an intestine, a pudding; cɲuċuʒaḋ na rcéiʒe a hiṫe, the proof of the pudding is in the eating (*Cm.*); *al. m.*, *cf.* rceoʒ. *See* rtéiʒ.

Scéal, *g.* -éil, -eoil, *d.* -éal, -eol, -ciúl, *pl.* -a and -lṫa, *m.*, a story, tale or legend, a piece of news, tidings, intelligence, message; an event or matter, an example or portent; cause or explanation; r. ɸiannaiḋeaċṫa, a Fenian tale, *al.* a cock and a bull story; r. oiḋeaḋ, a tragic tale, = any rean-rcéal (*Antr.*); r. nua, news; r. an ċairín ḋeiɲʒ, the tale of the redcap, a rambling tale, a disjointed or incredible account, r. an ʒaṁna ḃuiḋe, *id.*; 'ré r. an ċait é! talking about cats! (*ref.* to a shrewish person); r. rcéil, second-hand news, mere hearsay; r. ɲeaċta, a rumour; r. ṫaimiɾ, a finished story, a matter that has been closed or discussed and put aside, as *interj.*, enough! r. áṫair, tidings of joy, good news, r. ronaiḋe, *id.*; r. ʒoiɲt, bitter tidings, a bitter event; r. ɾuilt, a merry yarn, r. ʒɲinn, *id.*; r. ɾɲoṁṫa, a corroborative account, merely to prove (*cheville*); r. ɾuaɾaċ, a vile story or piece of news; r. i mbáiɲ baṫa, a telegram (*W. Folk Rep.*); r. Ṁáiɲe an t-aiɲʒeaḋ, M. can only talk of money; r. caiṫ a ɸuiɾín, the cat's news is about its kitten; r. bɲéiʒe, a lying yarn; r. éiṫiʒ ná h-aḋaiɲ ṫó, cleave not to a lying tale; ní r. ɾúin é má'ɾ ɾiɑɾ ɖo ṫɲúṁ é, it is no secret if three know it; ɖo-ʒním r. maɖɾaiḋ na n-oċt ʒcoɾ aɾ, I make an extravagant statement about it, exaggerate it; ɖo-ʒním r. ɾaɖa ɖe, I spin it out; ɖo-ʒním r. ʒaiɲiɖ ɖe, I cut the story short, come to the point; ɖo-ʒním r. aɲ, I let the cat out of the bag about; ɖo-ʒním an r. ir ɸeáɲɾ ɖe, I make the best of it; ṫaɾɲainʒim r. anuaɾ aɲ (or i ɖtaoḃ), I bring up about, introduce a conversation about; ṫéiʒim aɲ aiɾ in ɾan r., I recapitulate; cuiɲim r. (or rcéala) ċum, I send news to; ɸáʒɾaḋ r. nua aʒac, I will give you something to talk about (I will punish or injure you); mó an r. eilíɾ ɖaṁ 'ná iaḋ, E. is of more account to me than they; ir olc an r. é, it is an unfortunate thing; maɾan ḃɲéaʒ é ir móɲ an r. é, it is splendid if it is true; ir beaʒ an r. é, he is not to be pitied, *al.*, he is of little account; ir maiṫ an r. ṫú, you deserve what you got, you are an example for others; cao é an r. aʒat é? how are you getting on? ʒoiɖé ba r. ṫó? what is the reason for it? cao ir r. 'ɾan ɖɾliʒe leat? what news do you bring? ní ɖóċaiʒe r. ɖe ná ʒo, ɾc., the most likely thing is, *etc.*; ɾin é an r., that is the talk, that is right (*smt. iron.*); ní h-é ɾin an r. aċt, that is not the point but; ɖéanɸaḋ ɾoin ɖuit aʒur ní h-é ɾin aṁáin an r., ɾc., I will do that for you and not only that, *etc.*; ní ɾiɑɾ caɖ é an r. é, it is not known what it is about, what is the matter; cibé ('pé) r. é, anyhow, nevertheless, aɲ aon r., *id.*, *al.* on any condition; 'ḃɾuil aon r. aʒat? have

you any news? have you a story to tell? tá an f. go dona aca, they are badly enough off; tá an f. ana-bheag aca, their relations are very strained, *al.* things are looking bad for them; níor cheaduigh sé a f. le h-aon'ne, he kept the matter to himself; tá sé mar f. orra go, &c., it is said about them that, *etc.*; f. agam ort, you must tell me a tale; i gcoinsigh toir go gcroctar mé mar f. le gad má, &c., may I be hanged with a withy over in Cork as an example for all if, *etc.*; agus tála an scéil, and by the way, and it is of interest to add; tála an scéil ó chianaibh, as has been just remarked, adverting to what was said previously (*parenthesis*); trí gac aon f. d'éaluigh rib uaim, the upshot of it is you escaped from me (*S. C.*); tá ios 'ran f., there is a hitch or lapse in the story; oigeap an scéil, the most unpleasant part of the matter; thomán an scéil, gist of the tale, the gravamen; éirim an scéil, the gist of the story; seol an scéil, the trend of the story; cabair an scéil, the skeleton of the story; snáithe an scéil, the thread of the story; camadán scéil, an unlikely yarn; rún mo scéil, my secret tidings; *compds.*: árd-f., a noble romance; baoth-f., a tale of war; coitcéala, tales about people, anecdotes; croidhe-f., a heartening tale; deigh-f., good news; doo-f., bad news, droich-f., *id.*; fabal-f., a fable; finn-f., a romance; fo-f., a minor or subordinate story; fuar-f., a "dead" or uninteresting story; gearr-f., a short story; idir-f., an interpolated story; laoidh-f., a story in verse, an epic; leith-f., an excuse; prím-f., a principal story, a leading romance; réim-f., a high romance; réimh-f., a prologue; rígh-f., a royal romance; so-f., good tidings, gospel, *al.* soiscéal (saoiscéal, suibhscéal); sean-f., an oldtime yarn, a traditional tale, an old affair; úmh-f., a romance or novel; *oft.* sceol (*poet.*).

Scéal-, scéil-, in *compds.*, tale-, news-; scéal-dántaċ, pertaining to narrative poems; scéil-beartaċ, tale-bearing, *sm.*, a tale-bearer; scéil-beartaċt, tale-bearing; scéal-ráidheaċ, tale-telling.

Scéala, *m.*, *smt.* used as *pl.* of scéal, but *prop.* a separate word, news, tidings, a message; f. cleamhnais, an offer of marriage, a message in match-making; fíor ná f., tale nor tidings; táinig aingeal le f. chum Muire, an angel came with a message to Mary; tabair f. dam, tell me; ní bhuair mé lá f., I did not get any news; béarfaidh am f., time will tell.

Scéalach, -aighe, *a.*, having stories or news to tell, fond of tittle-tattle, discursive (*al.* fad-f.); *al.* -ltach.

Scéalaidh, scéalaim. *See* scéalughadh, scéaluighim.

Scéalaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a story- or news-teller, a romancer, a newsmonger, a messenger, a book of stories; slán an f., God save the bearer of the news (*esp.* if good); is maith an f. an aimsear, time shows up many things (*prov.*).

Scéalaidheacht, -a, *f.*, story-telling; tidings, news; a tale, a story, a legend; tá f. ort, you are terrible! (*Don.*); ag f. orm, telling tales of me, backbiting me; bíonn sé ag f. orm le T., he carries tittle-tattle about me to T.; ag f. éitigh orm, calumniating me; caithim an oidhche ag f., I pass the night storytelling.

Scealb, -eilbe, *pl.* -a and -acha, *f.*, a slice, a splinter, a fragment. *See* scealp.

Sealbaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ghí, *m.*, one who snaps at food or eats ravenously (*N. Y.*); *al.* a thin person (*Ros.*); f. beag fir, a thin little man; ná dein f. díot féin, do not make a beast of yourself at table (*N. Y.*); *al.* scealpaighe.

Sealbaighteacht, -a, *f.*, snapping food, *etc.*, here and there; ná bí ag f. mar sin acht suidh agus it go dóchair, do not snap up things in that fashion but sit down and eat your fill (*N. Y.*); *al.* sealpaighteacht.

Sealbóg, -óige, *-a, f.*, a splinter, a layer, a layer of flesh, a fragment, a slice, a detached layer of rock, a pinch, a shred; má's olc an saor is maith an f., though the carpenter is a failure it's a fine splinter (*iron. saying*).

Sealg, sealgaḋ, sealgaim, sealgóra. *See* scallag (*and* sceilleog), scilleogaḋ, scilleogim, scilleogóir.

Sceall, a shell, *al.* a kernel or grain, the outer skin or covering of a shield, a shield; *al.* scalla, sciolla (*which see*) (*Eng.* skell, shell).

Sceall-, in *compds.*, relating to the covering or skin of a shield; sceall-bolg, a tortoise, a testudo (do rónrad

ṙ. ᵭá ṙcıaċaıḃ, they made a testudo of their shields); ṙceall-ḃolɣaċ, tortoise- or testudo-like, bulging of a shield; ṙceall-ḃóṁo, a testudo (shell-table); ṙceall-ḃṁıṙce, having the shell or outward plate of the shield broken.

Sceallaɣ, *g.* -eıllıɣe, *d.* -erllıɣ (*al. nom.*), *dpl.* -ɣaıḃ, *f.*, a splinter, *etc.*; *al.* ṙcallaɣ. *See* ṙceıllıɣ and ṙcıollóɣ.

Sceallaɣaċ, -aıɣ, *m.*, wild mustard; *cf. Eng.* skelloch.

Sceallán, ṙceallóɣ. *See* ṙcıollán, ṙcıollóɣ.

Scealp, *g.* -eılpe, *d.* -eılp (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aċa, -eılpeaċa, -eılpeanna, *f.*, a splinter, a piece, a slice, a layer, a blow or slap (*cf.* skelp), a cleft, cliff or large rock (*cf.* ṙcaılp), a ledge or shelf; a portion of anything, a stretch of land, *etc.*; nı'l ṗ. (ṙceılp) aıɣe, he is penniless; *doublet with* ṙcealb.

Scealpaċ, -aıɣe, *a.*, broken into chips or splinters, wrinkled, furrowed; *al.* ṙceılpeaċ.

Scealpaḋ, -ṗċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of pinching, splintering, cleaving, smashing, breaking into fragments; snatching.

Scealpaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pinch, splinter, smash, break into fragments, split, tear, snatch; ṗ. lıom é, I snatch it off; *al.* ṙcıolpaım.

Scealpaṁnaċ, -aıɣe, *f.*, a pinching, nipping, snapping.

Scealpóɣ, -óıɣe, -a, *f.*, a chip, a shred, a splinter; a pinch, a nip; léım ṗ. ᵭe'n ċloıċ, a splinter flew off the stone; *al.* ṙceılpeoɣ; *doublet with* ṙcealbóɣ.

Scealpṫa, *p. a.*, snatched, taken away, snapped up; cut into layers or shreds; *al.* ṙcealpaıṫe.

Scealpṫaċ, -aıɣe, *a.*, disposed to chip, chipping; *al.* ṙcıol-, ṙculp-.

Scealpṫaċt, -a, *f.*, the habit of cutting off in chips, shreds, or splinters, fissibility.

Scéalṫaċ. *See* ṙcéalaċ.

Scéalṫóıṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a story-teller; a retailer of tittle-tattle, a back-biter.

Scéalṫóıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, story-telling, retailing tittle-tattle, back-biting.

Scéaluɣaḋ, -uıɣṫe, *m.*, act of narrating, giving news, telling stories; ḋoıṁıɣeaṙ aṁ cıonn ṙcéaluıɣṫe ᵭó, I began narrating to him.

Scéaluıɣım, -uɣaḋ, *v. tr.*, I announce, relate; ṙcéaluıɣeaḋ aṁéıṁ ᵭam ɣuṁ, I was told last night that (*E. R.*); ṙcéalaım, *id.* (m'aınm ní ṙcéalṙaᵭ ᵭo neaċ ᵭaoıḃ, I will tell my name to none of you, *E. R.*).

Sceaṁ. *See* ṙceaḃa.

Sceaṁ, *g.* ṙceıṁe, *pl.* ṙceaṁa, *f.*, a scum or coating; polypody, wall-fern (*polypodium vulgare*; ṗ. na ɣcloċ, *id.*); *fig.* care, anxiety; ṗ. cṁaınn, polypody of the oak (*polypodium quercinum*); ṗ. ᵭaṙaċ *id.*; ᵭuıne ɣan ṙceıṁ, one who takes things easy; *cf.* ṙcım and ṙcaṁ.

Sceaṁ, *f.*, a bark, a yelp, a growl; a bite, a snap; a cut (in mowing, *etc.*); ṗ. ᵭe ḋoṁṅán, a cut in reaping; leıɣım ṗ., I yelp, ᵭo-ɣním ṗ., *id.*; ċuıṁ ṙé ṗ. ɣáıṙe aṙ, he laughed mockingly. *See* ṙcaṁ and ṙceıṁ.

Sceaṁaċ, -aıɣe, *a.*, yelping, barking, snapping; choppy (of the sea), cold and windy; ṗ. ɣlaṙ, inclement and cold; *al.* ṙceaṁṫaċ.

Sceaṁaċáıl, -ála, *f.*, act of gnawing, eating away, damaging by irregular cutting.

Sceaṁaċálaım, -áıl, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, eat into, cut irregularly.

Sceaṁaċálṫa, *p. a.*, gnawed, eaten into, damaged by irregular cutting; ṗṁáṫaí ṗ., potatoes cut by the spade in digging, damaged by vermin, *etc.*

Sceaṁaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a potato chip or remnant (after cutting for seed, or gnawing by rats, *etc.*), a potato damaged or inferior in quality (ṗ. ṗṁáṫa, *id.*); *al.* ṙceaḃ-; *cf.* ṙcaṁaċán.

Sceaṁaċóıṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a small or damaged potato, a thorn brier (*McK.*); ṗ. maᵭṁaıḋ, a haw; *al.* ṙceaḃaċ-, ṙceoċóıṁ (*See* ṙceaċóıṁ).

Sceaṁaḋ, ṙceaṁaım. *See* ṙcaṁaḋ, ṙcaṁaım.

Sceaṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, a barking, a yelping like a fox or dog.

Sceaṁaım, *vl.* -ṁaḋ and -ṁɣaıl, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bark, yelp; scold, reproach, chide sharply (with aṙ).

Sceaṁɣaıl, -e, *f.*, a yelp, barking; use of severe or cutting words, ineffective verbal commands; ṗ. ṙcıne le ṙcṁoṙ ṗṁáıṙ, the disagreeable sound of a knife scraping brass; aɣ ṗ. aṙ, barking at.

Sceaṁ-ɣoıṫneaċ, *a.*, yelping, screaming, snappish.

Sceaṁlaċ, -aıɣe, *f.*, yelping, squalling, mewling, mewing, squeaking.

Sceaṁlaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a yelping cur, a squalling baby or cat, a grumbling adult (*Don.*).

Sceaṁlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a slice (*Arm.*); *cf.* rcealb (-b ?).

Sceaṁ-loirċe, *p. a.*, scorched on the surface.

Sceaṁluiġim, -lać, -luġaḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I yelp, squall, mew, *etc.*; *al.* I slice (*Arm.*).

Sceaṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a thin scum, coating or layer as of butter on cream, a thin slice of bread, *etc.*; r. beag, a very thin coating; *Cm.* quotes it as *opp.* of rcaṁáṁo, *which see*; *al.* -ṁúg, rcioṁ-, rcioḃ-, rciob- ; *dim.* -óigín.

Sceaṁċać, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to bark or yelp; strong, wild.

Sceaṁċóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a yelper, a barker, a snarling, growling fellow.

Scéan, -éin, *d.* rceon, *m.*, a start, astonishment, any unusual look in the eyes, terror, *etc.*; *Swed.* sken. *See* rceon.

Sceanać, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to a knife or knives, sharp-edged; *sm.*, flaying, knifing, a cutting-up (as of troops), destruction; waste, refuse; skin, film or membrane; r. raille, membrane of beef (*cf.* rcannán raille); r. caiṁnte, fierce words (*R. O.*); ag ḋéanaṁ rceanaiġ air, whittling, injuring by cutting. *See* rcineać.

Sceanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, a sword-fight; duelling with knives; hard fighting; air r., glinting (as stars, eyes, *etc.*).

Scéanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, taking fright, frightening.

Sceanáil, -ála, *f.*, act of slaying, knifing.

Sceanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I astound, terrify; ḋá rcaipeaḋ ir ḋá rceanaḋ, stampeding them.

Sceanaim, -aḋ, and -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fight with a knife or sword, flay, cut up, use, spend.

Scéanaim, -naḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I affright, take fright; rcéanaḋar na capaill, the horses took fright.

Sceanḃ, -einḃe, -aċa, *f.*, a sharp splinter or shaft; a thorn or prickle, a spike.

Sceanḃaiḋe, *indec. a.*, sharp-pointed, thorny, prickly; -ḃḋa, *id.*

Sceanḃ-ġéar, *a.*, prickly and sharp.

Sceanḃ-loṁ, *a.*, bare-pointed, splintery; in úir rceanḃ-luim Sceillige, in the stony soil of Sceillig.

Scéanpaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, fright; ná bain r. ar an gcapall, do not frighten the horse; *cf.* rceinnpeaḋ.

Sceanpaipt, -apta, *f.*, peelings; waste, refuse, what is hacked and wasted at table; tá na huḃla 'na r. agat, you have turned the apples into a heap of refuse (by peeling, cutting, *etc.*).

Scéanpaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, easily frightened (as a horse); *al.* -raḋaṁail.

Sceanpantać, -aiġe, *a.*, wild, reckless.

Sceanpantać, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a waster, a spoiler; a wild, reckless person; r. muice, ṫ'íorraḋ púiċe agur táinrte, a ravenous pig that would eat all in her way (all beneath and beyond her).

Sceanpantáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hacking, hewing, damaging by hacking, *etc.*; wasting, spoiling; ir ġnánna an r. oibre í rin, that is a badly done job; -naiṁeail, *id.*

Sceanpantálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋḋe, *m.*, a hacker, a hewer, a waster, a spoiler, a clumsy workman, a botch.

Sceanpantálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I hack, hew, cut irregularly, damage by hacking, *etc.*; waste, spoil.

Sceanṁóa, *indec. a.*, smart, sharp, fierce (from rceinm).

Scéan-ṫúil, ɔc. *See* rceon-ṫúil, ɔc.

Sceanta, *p. a.*, knifed, sliced, cut up, used, spent; cabáirte bṁirte r., cabbages broken and slashed (by marauders); tá a leaṫ r. aiġe, he has used up half of it.

Scéap, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a share or portion; a net, one of a string of nine nets which constitute the complete chain (*Mayo*); *smt. pron.* rciar; *cf.* rcap.

Scéapa, old *fut.* 3*s.* of rcapaim.

Sceapać, -aiġe, *f.* *See under* bóṁ ; *recte* -ṫpaċ(?).

Sceapḃ, rceapḃać. *See* ġeapḃ, ġeapḃać.

Scéapoa, *m.*, a little box for trifles (*Om.*).

Scéapoán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ravine, a cataract.

Sceapt, a flesh-worm; *orig.* ceapt. *See* rceaptán.

Sceapt, -eipte, -a, *f.*, a pot-belly (*N. Y.*): réaċ an r. ata ó ól air, see how swollen from drinking he is; rceaptán, *id.*; *cf.* rcapt.

Sceapt (shout), rceaptaḋ (-aiḋeaċ, *f.*), rceaptaim. *See* rcairt, rcaptaḋ, rcairtim.

Sceaptać, -aiġe, *a.*, pot-bellied (*N. Y.*).

Sceaptaċán, *m.*, one with a swollen belly.

Sceaptaim, -taḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I squirt; *cf.* rcairtim, rcáirtoim, rcíorroaim.

Sceaptán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a parasitical insect, a bug, a crab-louse, a flesh-worm, an insect found in heather; tick in sheep, dogs, *etc.*; *al. see* rceapt.

Sceaṁṫa, *p. a.*, in ꝺonta, ꝺneaꝺta, ṙ. (ṙceaṁta), wounded, lashed and spent (?) (*Car.*).

Sceaṫ, ṙceaṫaċán. *See* ṙcioṫ, ṙciotaċán.

Sceaṫ, ṙceaṫaċ. *See* ṙceaċ, ṙceaċaċ.

Sceaṫaċ, -aiꝺe, *a.*, vomiting, emetic, vapid, nauseating (*e.g.*, stale beer).

Sceaṫaiꝺe, *g. id.*, *f.*, nauseousness, vapidity.

Sceaṫaim, *vl.* ṙceiṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spew or vomit; *al.* ṙceiṫim, *now gnly.* ṙcéiṫim.

Sceaṫaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a chatterer, a magpie.

Sceaṫaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, chattering; an ṁeaiꝺ aguṙ í ag ṙ., the magpie chattering away.

Sceaṫaṁnaċ, -aiꝺ, *m.*, an untidy boy.

Sceaṫ-ċuinnṙéir, -e, *f.*, quinsey, *smt.* croup, a disease of the windpipe, common in young persons; *al.* ṙceaċ-ḟuinnṙéir. *See* ṙceiṫ-aingciṙ.

Sceaṫṁaċ, -aiꝺe, *d.* -aiꝺ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, act of discharging, spewing, vomiting, spawning, spluttering; a spew or vomit, spawn; anything of scattered or untidy make; ṙ. ḟṁoꝺ, frog spawn; ṙ. tiꝺe, a rambling building; ṙ. naoṁóiꝺe, a ramshackle curragh; tá an ċṁuaċ 'na ṙceaṫṁaiꝺ, the rick is very ramshackle; *sm.*, a glutton, a spewer, a trashy person; ḃeaṫ an ṙ. ag ṙóitṁeail aiṙ ṙéin go ṙcoiltṙeaṫ aiṙ, the fellow would be swilling away till he burst.

Sceaṫṁaṫ, -ṁaiṫ(e), *m.* and *f.*, act of spewing, spawn, spew; *al.* ṙceaṫṁuꝺaṫ, ṙceiṫṁeaṫ.

Sceaṫṁuiꝺim, -uꝺaṫ, -ṁaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spew, vomit.

Sceiċeoiṫo. *See* ṙceaċóiṙ.

Sceiċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little white-thorn bush; in *place-names*: S. an Rinnce (*Tip.*); S. na gCeann (*Con.*); S. na gaoiṫe (*ib.*); *al.* ṙceiṫín.

Sceiꝺeaċ. *See* ṙceaꝺaċ.

Sceiꝺeal, -ꝺil, *m.*, excitement, anxiety; excitation, exhortation; ṙeo linn gan ṙ. gan ṙcáṫ, away we go without a care in the world; naċ beag an ṙ. aṫá oṁ aguṙ an méiꝺ aṫá le ꝺéanaṁ agaṫ, you are not perturbed considering all you have to do. *See* ṙuaiṙ-ṙ.; *cf.* ṙceiṫ and *al.* scedula, schedule, (*late Lat.*)

Sceiꝺealaċ, -aiꝺe, *a.*, excited, excitable, nervous, flighty, tricky, good-humoured; capall ṙ., a startlesome or sulky horse; ní ṙuiḃ an lá ṙó-ṙ., the day was not too lively.

Scéiꝺim, ṙcéiꝺte. *See* ṙcéiṫim, ṙcéiṫte.

Sceiꝺimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *only* in *pl.*, fits of excitement, excited feelings (desire, fear, *etc.*); ṙceiꝺimíní áṫair, joyous excitement; ṙceiꝺimíní eagla, excited fear; ṙceiꝺimíní ꝺúlaċ, excited desire; ḃí ṙceiꝺimíní oṁṫa, they were all agog (with joy, fear, etc.); *cf.* ṙceiṫ and ṙceaꝺ; *al.* ṙceiṫimín.

Sceiꝺín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small spot or speck, a small star in the forehead of a beast; a small potato; from ꝺeaꝺ *which see*; *cf.* ṙciꝺín.

Sceiꝺín, *g. id.*, *m.*, skim- or worthless milk; *cf.* ṙciꝺaṙ, ṙcaiꝺ.

Sceiꝺim. *See* ṙciṁ.

Sceiꝺóṫéaṙ, -éiṙ, *pl.* -éiṙí, *m.*, a wayward person, a sharp-tongued woman (*McK.*).

Sceile, *g. id.*, *f.*, consternation, misery; *al.* ṙcile.

Sceilṙio, -e, *f.*, a vagrant, a half-witted person; ṙ. mná, a vagrant or half-witted woman (*By.*).

Sceilg, ṙceilig. *See* ṙceillig.

Sceilleaꝺ. *See* ṙciollaꝺ.

Sceillig (ṙceilig), -e, *gpl.* ṙceallag, *f.*, a splinter, a reef, rocky islet or pinnacle of rock, a crag; min-ṙceillig, a small crag; géim na Sceallag, the roar of the Skellig reefs; S. Mícíl, name of a lofty rock off the Kerry coast (*note* Michael is the patron of high places), the site of an early Christian laura and the scene of pilgrimages, wife-selection customs, *etc.*, in modern times, *al.* S. na Scál (warriors' crag), S. Iomṙair, *id.* (in drowned here; *Onom.*); Ceampall na Sceillige (in Glendalough); beimío in ṙna Sceallagaiḃ an ċeaċt an lae amáiriġ, we will be at the Skelligs by to-morrow; *al.* ṙceilg and ṙcealg. *See* ṙceallag.

Sceilligeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, rocky, craggy.

Sceilmiṙ, -e, *f.*, shame, horror, ruin, fright, terror, a horrible event or story; iṙ móṁ an náire agus an ṙ. é, it is a great shame and disgrace; ṙ. oṁṫ, be you disgraced (a strong imprecation); *al.* ṙcilmiṙ (*N. Y.*).

Sceilp, ṙceilpeaċ, ṙceilpeog. *See* ṙcealp, ṙcealpaċ, ṙcealpóg.

Sceilpeail, -áila, *f.*, beating, slapping; ṙ. ṁilleanaċ, a sound drubbing (*Ros.*).

Sceilpéiṁ, -éaṁa, *m.*, a rogue, a pick-pocket.

Sceilpéiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, roguery, thieving.

Sceilṫ, -e, *f.*, a "cent"; a scrap; ní'l ṙ. aiġe, he has not a cent; ní'l ṙ. ꝺen éaꝺaċ aiṙ, he is almost naked.

Sceiltseannóg, -óigse, *f.*, green scum on stagnant water; cuileannóg, *id.*

Sceim (rceiṁ). *See* rcim.

Scéim, *m.* (1) a jump, a dart (*C. R. R. append.*); (2) a scheme (*A.*).

Sceiṁ, -e, *f.*, a yelp, *etc.* (*see* rceaṁ); *al.* eagerness or great inclination for (ċum); gan r., uneager, listless; ní'l aon r. ionnat ċum maireaċtain, you are not concerned about your livelihood (*S. C.*).

Scéiṁ, -e, *f.*, overhang, geison, verge (of a cliff, *etc.*); *al.* appearance, beauty, *etc.* (*see* rciaṁ); fá r. carraigse ó'n gcioċ, under an overhang of rock from the shower (*R. O.*); irceaċ fá r. ṗuirt, under the overhang of a bank; ar r. an ṗuirt, on the overhanging edge of the bank (*R. O.*); ar r. na faille, on the verge of the cliff; ar r. na h-aḃann, on the river's verge; an t-aral ag dul síor ar r. an bóċain agus an r. ag dul ar bruaċ na faille, the donkey going down the slope beside the road and the slope extending to the cliff edge (*Blask.*); tá r. amaċ ar an bṗaill, the cliff has a lean outwards; droċ-r., a forbidding appearance; *cf.* rceiṁeal and síoġar (for developments of meaning).

Scéiṁ, rcéiṁeaċt, rcéiṁeaṁail, ɔc. *See* rciaṁ, rciaṁaċt, rciaṁaṁail, ɔc.

Sceimeal; *Don.* form of rceiṁeal.

Sceiṁeal, -ṁle, *pl. id.* and -lta, *f.*, eaves of a house or eaves of a stack or rick, as of hay, the bulge where the head of a stack begins, the flange of a shield, roof, cap of stack [bent (muiṁneaċ, biṁneaċ), sedge (reirc) and straw are used for the thatching]; a pentice; oversail, balcony, battlement; defence, protection; *fig.* a chief or patron; *al.* a band of foragers, *etc.*, a rout of wolves, *etc.*; r. maċtíní, a rout of wolves; cruaċ fá rceiṁil, a rick with cover, a complete rick; bṗeaċ r. an ċaṫa, the battle-line was broken; daoine Áṫa Cliaṫ ar na rceiṁle 'gá bṗéaċaint, the Dublin folk on the roof-tops watching them.

Sceiṁeal-bṗeaċta, *p. a.*, having a decorated flange (of a shield).

Sceiṁealta, *p. a.*, harassed, terrified, terrible; gneim r., a terrible grasp.

Sceiṁealtóiṁ, -óṁa, -ní, *m.*, a harasser, a barge or scold; *e.g.*, r. fir, mná, ɔc.

Scéimeiṁ, -éaṁa, -ní, *m.*, a schemer, a trickster.

Scéiméiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, scheming, trickery.

Sceiṁleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, foraying, skirmishing, harassing, terrifying.

Sceiṁleaḋ, *g.* -liḋ, -ṁealta, *pl.* -ṁealta, -ṁleaċa, *m.*, a sally (architectural or military); an onset or skirmish, a severe rating, abuse, panic, dread; act of sallying, scouting, skirmishing, routing, worrying, torturing, bickering; a looting or marauding party; a roof-top or battlement; in *pl.* scouts, skirmishing or foraging parties; rceiṁealta rcaoilte, wide ranging bands of looters; r. reaċa, a quick race or rush; r. an ġrianáin, the roof, balks, balcony or battlements of the soller; ar r. Áṫa Cliaṫ, on the rooftops or balconies of Dublin (*C. G. G.*); r. meaċtaċta, cowardly panic; tá r. ocṁair oṁa, I am ravenously hungry; ar r., scouting, skirmishing; de r., at a rush; goid de r., robbing suddenly; mo r.! woe! alas! r. oṁ! beshrew you; naċ oṁ aṫá an r., how panicky you are; ṫugamar ana-r. dóiḃ, we rated them severely, routed them; *al.* rceiṁle. *See* rceiṁeal; for developments of mg., *cf.* jet, jut, jutting.

Sceiṁliġim, -liġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I skirmish, bicker, worry, torture.

Sceiṁliġṫe, *p. a.*, harassed, worried, terrified; eager for (ċum).

Sceiṁlim. *See* rceiṁliġim.

Sceiṁneaḋ, *m.*, eagerness for (*S. C.*); *cf.* rcannraḋ, rceiṁleaḋ.

Sceing. *See* rcing.

Sceinm, -eanma, -meaċa, *f.*, act of starting off, springing, shooting; a bounce, a start, a sudden spring, a flight, an escape; aiṫ-r., reverberation or ricochet; r. rúirde de láṁ, the backspring of a flail off a threshing floor; téiġim ar r., I take to flight, become fearful (*early*); ġaḃrat r. do'n ṁuir, they hurried off to sea; *al.* rceinn(c). *See* rceinneaḋ, ɔc.

Sceinmne, *g. id.*, *f.*, haste, speed, hurry, quickness.

Sceinmneaċ, -miġe, *a.*, quick, nimble, bouncing.

Sceinneaḋ, -nte, *m.*, act of darting, dashing, fleeing, shooting, *etc.*; ag r. ċairt le h-Árainn, shooting past Aran (in a boat).

Sceinneaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, act of fleeing, starting, bounding; slipping or glancing off; a start or bound, flight.

Sceinneaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to skip or flit away, giddy, skittish. *See* rceinmneaċ.

Sceinne-beapcać, *a.*, impulsive, generous; rconna-b., *id.* *See under* rconn(a)-.

Sceinneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a flight, a sudden start; rceinnleog, *id.*

Sceinnpeaó, -pió, *m.*, fright, terror (*Clare*).

Sceinnio, -e, *f.*, a giddy or unreliable person (*Don. Ward*); *al.* a sharp-tongued woman, r. mná, *id.* (*ib.*, rcinio).

Sceinnioe, *g. id.*, *f.*, flightiness, giddiness, nervousness.

Sceinnioeać, -oige, *a.*, skittish, nervous; apt to start, unsteady, bounding.

Sceinnim, -neaó, -neamain, *v. intr.*, I flee, start away, escape, go quickly, spring; gush, bud, spring (as a flower), spring (as water), start, burst forth; r. ó, I escape from, elude; r. oe, I glance off, graze; rceinnpio ó hÍlanor luct blát-bonnéit, the party of fair bonnets will make a rush forth from the Highlands (*McD.*); rceinn an focal uaim, the word escaped from my lips (*R. O.*); ba beag nár báóaó tú. 'Seaó, rceinneap go beact, you were nigh being drowned. Yes, I just escaped (*ib.*); rceinn rí uaim, she fled from me.

Sceinnleog. *See* rceinneog.

Sceinn-linzeaó, *m.*, act of skipping, darting away, a skip, a run, a flight.

Sceinnte, *p. a.*, gone, darted off, vanished.

Sceinnteać, -tige, *a.*, apt to slip or escape; flighty, skittish; *sm.*, one easily frightened; r. rcáthan, a timid, flighty person (*C. M.*).

Sceinnteacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a timid person, a coward; *al.* rcíontacán.

Sceirp, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a skerry, a reef.

Scéirio, -e, *f.*, a bleak place, wild appearance, dismay; *cf.* Sceirioe, Skird Rocks *nr.* Aranmore (*Onom.*).

Scéirio-, in *compds.*, bleak, unsheltered; rcéirio-cnoc, a bleak hill; rcéirio-mag, a bleak plain.

Scéirioeać, -oige, *a.*, bleak, dismal; fuair-r., cold and bleak; *al.* rcnéioeać; rcéirioeamail, *id.*

Sceirioeaó, *m.*, act of flaying, skimming, stripping (flesh off) (*P. H.*); *cf.* rcéirio, rcirioeaó (rcíoroaó), &c.

Scéirioeamlacc, -a, *f.*, bleakness.

Sceirneać, -nige, *a.*, rocky, full of reefs or skerries.

Sceirneog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a fib or small lie.

Sceirt, -e, *f.*, fright, terror; do bí r. 'na cnoiöe, he was terror-stricken; cóg mo capall r., my horse took fright; *cf.* rceao and geirt.

Sceirt, name of the letter *X* (*P. O'C.*). *See under* S.

Sceirt (*with derivs.*), common form of rcéirt (*etc.*), in Leath Cuinn (*al.* in *G. D.*); *cf.* sceithim (*Fél.*).

Scéirt, -e, *m.*, act of spewing, vomiting, overflowing, pouring out, shedding (as tears, fruit, *etc.*), spawning, budding, divulging (a secret), jutting, overhanging, bulging, falling or breaking away, unravelling, fraying, *etc.*; an issue, an overflow, an overplus; spawn, vomit, *etc.*; r. rola, an issue of blood; an abá ag r., the river overflowing; ag r. amać, overflowing, vomiting; an rnáit ag r., the yarn unravelling; ag r. an trnáirt, unravelling the thread; ag r. ó rna rúilib, shedding tears; laéain ir éirc ag rcéirt(eaó) ó'n otaoiroe, fishes and ducks starting from the water (*E. R.*); beaca ir éin ag r. im timceall, bees and birds darting around me (*ib.*); -teaó, rcéirteać(t)aint, *id.*

Sceirt-ainzcir, -e, *f.*, quinsey, affection of the tonsils (*Con.*); -inrcir (*P. O'C.*), rceać-cuinnéir, *id.*; *cf.* *Fr.* esquinancie.

Scéirteacaint, rcéirteactaint. *See* rcéirt.

Scéirteaó (rceirteaó). *See* rcéirt.

Sceirteaó, -tte, *m.*, a hunt, an onset, an incitement, a terror, a start; r. géar, a brisk hunt; cuir mé r. oen maoaó inr na caoirig, I set the dog at the sheep (*Don.*); *cf.* rceirt, a start.

Sceirteog, rceirtín. *See* rceacóg, rceircín.

Scéirtim, *vl.* rcéirt, -teaó, -teacaint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I project, vomit, spew, eject, overflow; bud, spawn, put forth, throw up; reveal; with an and person, I betray, tell one's secrets; unravel, as yarn; am descended from (oe); overhang or jut out, bulge, break away; rcéirpió ré onm, he will betray me, inform against me; gur rcéirt óá bpónaib, that he sprang from their stock (*O'Ra.*); rcannal oo rcéirt, to spread scandal; rcéirteann meirce mírún, drunkenness reveals ill-secrets; ir corrmail le Seán é; oíneać ré man rcéirpeaó ré ar a béal é, he resembles John; just as if he put him forth from his mouth; an claraib go rcéirtio riad cum clanna go rócail, in their redds they (the fish) spawn undisturbed; *al.* rcéirdim, rceirtim, rceactaim.

Sceirtimín. *See* rceirdimín.

Scéirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small shield, a shield-shaped object, an escutcheon;

the ensiform cartilage or xiphoid process linking the diaphragm (rcaiṁc) and breast-bone (cléitín); fá ḃun an r., in the midriff, in the pit of the stomach, leaṫ 'rtíor oe ḃéal an r., *id.*; tá mo r. ar lár as an mbuillín beas rin, my ensiform cartilage has dropt from that little blow (*R. O.*).

Sceiṫ-inrcir. *See* rceiṫ-ainscir.

Sceiṫneaċ, -neaċ. *See* rceaċnaċ, -naċ.

Scéitte, *p. a.*, vomited, spewed, spawned, exhausted, overpowered, dispersed, scattered, overflown, unravelled, revealed, bulged, projected; tá cuid oe'n ḃralla r., some of the wall has fallen away (*R. O.*); *al.* rceiṫte.

Scéiṫteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, disposed or causing to vomit, overflow, *etc.*

Sceo. *See* rceaḃa.

Sceo, *conj.* and *prep.* with *g.*, and (*early*, ceo, *id.*, *Contr.*); plus. over (*O'R.*); as *sm. g. id.*, increase, abundance, much (*O'R.*); a crust, a covering, *esp.* a light covering, as of flour sprinkled on a meal-cake (*N. Y.*), snow, thatch, clay (*By.*) *etc.*; a cloud; with *neg.*, nothing; r. neiṁe, access of poison; r. leaċ-oiġne(aċ), a thin coating of ice (*R. O.*); r. beaġ ime, a thin coating of butter; ní raiḃ r. le n-ite aġainn, we had naught to eat (*cf.* ceo); tá r. ḃeaġ ar an scírte, the cake has a light crust (*McK.*); *compd.* rceo-ḃán, having a white coating (of lime, as a shield, *Wind.*); *f.* (*McK.*); *cf.* aġur.

Sceoḃraċt, -a, *f.*, fear, timidity.

Sceoġ, rceoiġ. *See* rcóiġ.

Sceoiṁín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a dwarf, an insignificant person (*Don.*; *Boyce*); *cf.* rciṁín.

Sceoiṫte, *p. a.*, worn-out, washy (of appearance).

Sceoin, -e, *f.*, a start or bounce (*O'R.*), a visitation or calamity, a storm; r. na ḃealtaine, the May or cuckoo storm; táimig r. mór orra, rioḃ réin a h-innirtear é, a great calamity has befallen them, God spare us all! (*Ros.*); *prob.* by-form of rceon (rcéan).

Sceol, rceolaim. *See* rcéal, rcéalaiġim.

Sceolaṅg, -aing, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fugitive, a deserter; name of a Fenian hound; as *a.*, fleet, agile (*P. O'C.*); *al.* rciúlaing, rciúrlaing (*McK.*).

Sceolḃaċ, -aiġ, -a, *m.*, the neck and throat, gills of a fish; *al.* ġeolḃaċ and rceol (cábla ráo' r., a rope about your neck).

Sceon, -eoine, *d.* -eoin, *f.*, terror, confusion; *al.* a great number; táimig r. ann, panic seized him; ḃí r. in a ṫúilib, terror was in his glance; *al.* rcéan.

Sceonaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I take fright, frighten.

Sceonaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, wild, excited, terrified, distracted in appearance.

Sceonġail. *See* ġeonġail.

Sceonṁar, -ṁaire, *a.*, terror-stricken; rianṁar r. ġéar-ġoṫaċ, agonised, terrified, and screaming.

Sceon-ṫúil, *f.*, a wild, staring, mad-looking eye; *al.* rcéan-.

Sceon-ṫúileaċ, *a.*, having a wild, frightened or surprised look in the eyes.

Sceon-ṫúiliġe, *f.*, a terrified look, wild looks.

Sceonta, *p. a.*, terrified.

Sceontaire, -aire, *f.*, a wild or reckless person, *oft.* applied to a little girl.

Sceoplaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a spree, a to-do, fuss.

Scí, *g.* -ciaṫ, *f.*, Skye, *al.* Scía (*B. C. C.*).

Sciaċóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a whitethorn (*O'R.*); *cf.* rcé.

Sciaṁ, -céiṁe, *d.* -céiṁ (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, outline, form, appearance, face, front, beauty, elegance, fashion, manner, scheme (*Lat.*); r. ṁná, the figure of a woman; r. na mná, 'the woman's beauty, the beautiful woman; r. na ḃrlaiṫear, the face of heaven; r. na ouine, the dark type of beauty; ġéaġ na rcéime, the lovely girl; r. na ḟóṫla, all the beauty in Ireland; uċán a rciaċ na ríoġ réiṫ inro oo ḃeiṫ rá ṁoc-rcéiṁ, alas, shield of suave monarchs, you here and so untended; rá rcéiṁ ċráḃaiṫ, under a pretence of piety; ċuirear r. (rcéiṁ) na h-ainsliṫeaċt' ar an reomra, I made the room look beautiful; mo r. (rcéiṁ) aġur m'ainm aġur an baile 'na mbím, my appearance, name and domicile (*song*); *al.* rcéim; rciaṁ is comparatively rare; baineann rcéiṁ leir an ġcom (vocab. *Tr. Clainne na B.S.*). *See* rcéiṁ.

Sciaṁ-, rcéiṁ-, in *compds.*, lovely, beauty-; rciaṁ-ċruṫ, beauty of shape or appearance; rciaṁ-ċroṫaċ, of beautiful form; rciaṁ-ġlan, of fair face, elegant; rciaṁ-ṫuilm, a beautiful pillar, *fig.*, a protector.

Sciaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, beautiful, elegant, graceful, blooming, ornamental; of beautiful face, border, *etc.*; *al.* rcéiṁeaċ; rciaṁóa, *id.*

Sciaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, beauty, loveliness.

elegance, adornment; -ṁaiġe, -ṁaiġeaċt, *id.*

Sciaṁaḋ, -ṁċa, *m.*, the act of beautifying, adorning.

Sciaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I embellish, beautify.

Sciaṁaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, beautiful, graceful; *al.* rċéiṁ-.

Sciaṁóda, *indec. a.*, beautiful, elegant.

Sciaṁuġaḋ, rciaṁuiġim. *See* rciaṁaḋ, rciaṁaim.

Scian, *euphemistic* for ᴅiabal, in t'anam 'o'n r. ! dickens take you !

Scian, *g.* rcine or rceine, *d.* rcin, rcein, rcín, rciain (*oft.* rcian), *pl.* rceana, *f.*, a knife, a dagger, an edge; an angry note in speech or look in the eyes (*cf.* rcéan); r. ḟaoa, a long knife, a rapier; r. ṁaiᴅe, a wooden knife; r. ċamuilleanaċ, a curved knife (shoemaker's tool); r. ṡlar, a steel knife; r. coiṙe ᴅuiḃe, a black-handled knife (used for magical purposes), r. ᴅuḃ, *id.*; r. cáir, a table-knife, r. búiṙᴅ, *id.*; r. póca, a pocket knife; r. cáiṙe, a cheese knife; r. collóg, a chopping knife; r. cabáirce, a chopper for cutting cabbages; r. rciollán, a knife for cutting potato-sets; r. cliṙ, a juggler's knife; r. ᴎoᴅlaġ, a wooden knife made by children at Christmas; r. ḟola, a lancet (*O'R.*); r. eirce, a penknife; r. ḟonnra, a hoop-knife (cooper's tool); r. mara, a razor-shell, r. muṙᴅúċ (ann), r. con, *id.*; r. ṡléaraiḋe, a shoemaker's knife (*see above*); r. ḟeannta, a flaying knife, *al.* a reckless or ferocious person (*cf.* ainrcian); r. ḃeáṙṫa, a razor; r. ḃuana, a billhook, reaping knife; r. tarṙainġe (-ṁanta), a shave, a spokeshave; r. ṁingim, the bevel or sharp part of a crowbar; *compds.*: beiṙṙ-r., a razor; cṙoim-r., a curved knife; cúil-r., a one-edged knife; ġeil-r., a surgical knife; min-r., a small knife; *parts*: béal, edge; cúl, back; rál, butt; luiṙeaġ, tang; coṙ, éiṁ, handle; aimṙear rcine, meal-time (*Car.*); ᵭuġar r. ᴅo'n ċóṁᴅa, I nicked the cord with a knife (*R. O.*); taḃair r. in íoċtar a ḃṁonn, stab him in the abdomen; ṁor ᴅe'n rciain é, stab it; ar rceana(ib) (*prob.* recté rceanḃ, *which see*), glinting, eager (for, ċum), in combative mood, furious; tá r. 'na ḟúilib, he has a wild look in his eyes; raoṙ-ġuṫ cnearta ġan r., a fair and placid voice; im' luiġe ar mo rciain, lying on my side; téiṙ ar ᴅo rciain, lie on your side; báirteaċ mar ᴅo ḃeaᴅ rceana ṡléaraiᴅe ann, raining furiously.

Scian-aḋarcaċ, *a.*, sharp horned of sheep) (*O'R.*); *sf.*, a sharp-horned sheep (*ib.*).

Sciaṫ, -éiṫ(e), rcíṫ (*gs. Duan. Fhinn*, p. 41), *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, a shield, a shield-shaped basket, a wing, a fin; a wicker-work partition (*P. O'C.*), *fig.* defence, protection; r. rceanḃᴅa, a spiked shield; r. eanġaċ, a decorated shield; r. ṁreaċ, a shield with suspenders; r. cúil, a rear defence; r. ᴅín, a protecting shield, *fig.* a patron or protector; ġlacaim rá r., I receive into favour, take under my wing; tuġ r. tar loṁġ tar éir a ṁuinntire, he covered his men's retirement; ġaḃ ḃṁiġio roiṁ ir a r. aice, St. Bridget has gone eastward with her shield-shaped basket, *i.e.*, it is St. Bridget's Day and the mid-day meal is inaugurated; rá r. ᴅoṁċa ᴅraoiᴅeaċta, under a dark screen of magic; *note*: rceall, shell or outer skin of shield; lann, hollow of shield; coḃraḋ, boss; cul, bocóiᴅ, central boss (umbo); rceiṁeal, iomḟoṁc, flange or rim; iṁir, suspender.

Sciaṫ-, in *compds.*, shield-, protecting; rcéiṫ-ḃeaṁ, defensive covering; rciaṫneaṁ, shielding power; rciaṫ-ċuṁaḋ, a protecting knight; rciaṫ-lúiṁeaċ, protective armour.

Sciaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, winged, having a shield; streaked with white; *sf.*, a cow with white side-streaks (*O'R.*).

Sciaṫaḋ, *m.*, act of shielding.

Sciaṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I shield.

Sciaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wing, a fin, the hand or arm, any structural wing, *e.g.*, the wing-board of a car or cart, plough, ladle of mill-wheel, *etc.*, a wicker partition, hurdles; in *pl.*, excitement, joy, *etc.*; r. leaṫair, a bat, a swallow; ar r., on the wing; rá rciaṫán, under the pretence of (*cf.* rcáṫ); ṗám' rciaṫánaiḃ, secretly, privately, *al.* under my protection; bí rciaṫáin oṁ ruaiṁ, ᴛc., I was treading on air when, *etc.*; tá rciaṫáin ṁóṁa ré (or aiṁ), he is very demonstrative, is a prey to excitement.

Sciaṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, winged, wide-spreading.

Sciaṫlaċ, -aiġ, *m.* (*coll.*), the straps of a shield (*Sup.*); *al.* -ṫraċ.

Sciaṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a shield-like vessel of wicker-work for holding and drying potatoes, *etc.*, the detachable base of a

pannier; Oıúċe na Cona móine nuaıp bíonn cruaċa ar na rcıaċógaıb, Big Supper Night (New Year's Eve) when the *sciathógs* are heaped (with potatoes); *al.* rcíteog.

Sciaṫnaċ, *m.*, a shield-strap; rcıaċaṙ, *id.* (*Aisl.*).

Scib, -e, *f.*, a snatcher, a stingy housewife; *cf.* skip (a college servant); *al.* rcıob.

Scib, -e, *f.*, a skiff or small boat, a boat-shaped basket or basket-work strainer, a small field; *al.* a hand, *etc.* (*See* rcıob); *Dan.* skib (a ship), *Eng.* skep; *cf.* rceıp ṙeallán, a beehive (*O'R*). *See* rcıobóg.

Scibeaṫ, -bṫe, *m.*, act of steering, managing, manning, equipping (as a ship); a company, a ship's crew, r. luınge, *id.*; r. beaċaṫ, the ordering of life; nı́ h-am rcıbṫe (rcıobṫa) loıngre ar leaṙ é, 'tis no time for putting out to sea; *al.* rcıobaṫ.

Scibéaṫ, -éıt, *m.*, a compartment in a chest near the top, a skippet, a drawer (*Wat.*).

Scibéaṙ. *See* rcuıbéıṙ.

Scibeaṙnaċ, a hare (*P. O'C.*).

Scibéıṙ, -éaṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a skewer, a toggle or peg with cord used for a button on clothes or to fasten a wool-cover (*A.*).

Scibéıṙ, -e, *f.*, contemptuous name for a woman; *cf.* rcaıbéıṙ.

Scibeoıṙ, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a steersman, a skipper.

Scibım, -beaṫ, *v. tr.*, I prepare, clear a ship for sailing, steer, guide; ṙo rcıbeaṫ báṙc bıonn-ṙaıṙrıng aca agur tógaṫ a reol, they prepared a capacious barque and hoisted the sail (*C. C. C.*); *al.* rcıobaım.

Scibín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stingy housewife.

Sciḃıṙ, -e, *f.*, a light flat stone for throwing, *al.* a tomboy.

Scibıre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a sailor, a skipper; *al.* rcıobaıre.

Scibıreaċt, -a, *f.*, rowing, sailing, skipping.

Scibıṙlín, *m.*, a rag, a tatter; r. caılım, a small or worthless patch of land (*Ros.*).

Scıoıl, *m.*, a little person (*Mon.*); *cf.* skittle.

Scıoín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a trifle, a morsel, anything small, a little person, a small potato; *cf. Lat.* schedium (a thing made suddenly). *See* rceıoín.

Scıṙleaċán, -áın, *m.*, a ragged person.

Scıṙleog, -oıge, -a, *f.*, a tatter, a trail.

Scıṙleogaċ, -aıge, *a.*, tattered; blustering (as wind).

Scıge, *g. id.*, *f.*, jeering, mockery, taunt, buffoonery; bṙıṙıo ṗá r., they burst into derision; ag r. gáıre, tittering, laughing; gáır rcıge, ṙoċṁaıde agur ṙonoṁaıde, a jeering, scoffing, mocking shout of laughter (*G. D.*); *al.* -geaṫ.

Scigeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, scornful, derisive, ridiculing, taunting.

Scigım, -geaṫ and rcıge, *v. tr.*, I put to shame, mock, deride, scorn, taunt.

Scigıre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a giggler, a buffoon, a derider, a wag.

Scigıre, *pl.* with *art.*, the Faroe Islands, Ey-Keggiar.

Scigıreaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of laughing, giggling, tittering, taunting, mockery, derision, waggery, buffoonery; rcıċıṙ-, rcıoċaıṙ-, rmıg-, rmıoıṙ-, *id.*

Scıl, -e, *f.*, a skill, accomplishment, a special gift; ag leıgınt rcıle oṙċa ṗéın, pretending to be experts; *al.* rcıll (*A.*).

Scıle, *g. id.*, *f.*, shelling (as corn); *al.* shelled corn; *al. see* rceıle.

Scileaċ, *m.*, a dash of water (in whiskey, *etc.*).

Scileaṫ, rcılım. *See* rcıollaṫ, rcıollaım.

Scileaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, skilled, accomplished.

Scill, -e, *f.*, Scylla.

Scilléaṫ, -éıt, *pl. id.*, and -éaṫaí, *m.*, an iron saucepan, a little pot, a skillet.

Scilleag (*f.*), the form of rceallag from which rcılligım, ꝛc., are derived; *al.* rcılleog.

Scilleog. *See* rcıollóg and rcılleag.

Scillıg-beaċa, *Rg.* form of rceille-beaċa.

Scillıgeaṫ, -gċe, *m.*, act of shelling corn, beans, *etc.*, rough milling, grating, "rattling out" lies, abuse, quarrelling; tagann (nó rceınneann) gráınne ó'n r., a grain sometimes escapes shelling (*al.* in *fig.* use); ó 'n mbṙóın oo rcíoṙnaann ríol gan r. 'o 'n cáıṫ, a grain oft slips unshelled from the quern and falls among the chaff; ag r. éıtıġ (nó bréag), telling lie after lie; ag r. caınnte, prating; nuaıp ṫéıġeann ré ċum rcılligċe nı́ ṗágann ré ṁbe ar a náṁaıd, when he begins to abuse he flays his enemy alive; *gnly.* rcılıgeaṫ; *al.* -lıce, -lıc, rceılg-, rcealg- (rceallagaım), rclıge.

Scillıgeálaıde, *m.*, a sheller, a chatterer; *al.* rclıgeálaıde.

Scillıgeoıṙ, -eoṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, a sheller of grain, a talker, *esp.* a coarse or unpolished talker; r. éıtıġ, a voluble liar.

Scilligim, -gead, *v. tr.*, I shell (as corn, pease, *etc.*); talk, rattle out, pass; f. aimpeap, I waste time; *al.* -licim, fcealgaim.

Scilligte, *p. a.*, shelled; min f., shelled grain; *al.* -licte, fcealgta.

Scilling, -e, *pl. id.*, -i and -leaca (*Con.*), *f.*, a shilling; f. Albanac, a penny; f. leat, I bet you a shilling.

Scilmir. *See* fceilmir.

Scim (fcim), -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a scum, film or thin coating, a nice finish, a cloud, a doze, lethargy, fits of dozing, a vision; emotion, care, anxiety; *al.* delight, intense satisfaction (fceirom or fcairom, *Cm.*); f. oraoiveacta, a fairy film, a magic mist (over the land, denoting prosperity, *O'Ra.*); f. na gcloc, wall-fern; f. dapac, oak-fern; f. ó lámaib Morpheus, a slumber from the hands of M.; gan colg, gan fcailc, gan fcad, gan fcáil, gan f., free from tendency to unruliness or to sulk, stop, shy or doze (of a horse); ir f. liom é, I am delighted at it; tá nuo éigin ag déanamh fcime dam, something is making me anxious; ní'l fé ag déanamh fcime ort, it is no concern of yours; an culaid lé mbuailtear f., by whom a suit is nicely finished.

Scimeac, -mige, *a.*, filmy, filmed over, overcast, anxious, solicitous; *al.* fcímeac.

Scimeail, -eála, *f.*, act of skimming.

Scimeal, -mil, *m.*, a film or web; the scum of liquid.

Scimeal, fcimleab. *See* fceimeal, fceimleab.

Scím-glónac, *a.*, plaintive; ag fcreadaig go f., plaintively screaming.

Scimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a skimmer (utensil); *al.* fcímín.

Scím-fcuabac, *a.*, sweeping away (*O'Ra.*).

Scineac, -nig, *m.*, scales of fish; bainim an f. d'iarc, I scale a fish (*Cm.*).

Scineadóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a knife-maker; *al.* fceirn-, fceann-.

Scing, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a cover, a bed-chamber or bay, a bed or couch; a booth, shed or chamber; an enclosure, yard or garden; a rug or quilt; f. reoid, a layer of frost; f. na h-aidhéala, the bed of regret, a life of affliction; *compds.*, imfcing, imeall-f.; *al.* fceing, fceang (*O'R.*).

Scing-beaic, *f.*, bed-clothes, coverlet.

Scinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small knife, a knife-stump (bun f., *id.*).

Scinm, fcinneadh, fcinn-, fc. *See* fceinm, fceinn-, fc.

Scinnceail, -eála, *f.*, act of skinking, pouring a liquid from one vessel to another, as for cooling (*A.*).

Scinneamail, -mla, *a.*, disposed to shy; geitseamail, f., very skittish; better fceinn-.

Scinnim (fcing-), fc. *See* fceinnim, fc.

Sciob, -a, -anna, *m.*, the hand or fist, a snatch or grasp; *al.* in f. fceab, a scramble or crush, a picnic, f. fceal, *id.*; *cf.* ir borb an biatair-re do f. (-iub) fceo an fcála ro (*P. C. T.*); de'n f. fin, in that snatch; *al.* fcib, *which see.*

Scíob, -íbe, -a, *f.*, a dash, a little sup, *etc.* (*N. Y.*); de lom fcíbe fcingin, by dint of speed; *cf.* fcaob, fcíobar, and fcíop.

Sciobadh, -bta, *m.*, snatching, sweeping away; a grab; beirim f. fé, I make a grab at; *al. see* fcibeadh.

Sciobairi. *See* fciopairi.

Sciobaile, in f. feola, a loose-hanging piece of meat; "é níor luga 'ná an fciolpa" (*R. O.*); *cf.* fcoible.

Sciobaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I snatch, snap, sweep quickly away; f. liom é ó, I snatch it off from; *al. see* fcibim.

Sciobaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a snatcher.

Scioball, *m.*, a skirt or fold (*Sc.*).

Sciobalta. *See* fciomalta.

Sciobar, -air, *m.*, pepper (*Aisl.*).

Scíobar, -air, *m.*, a sup, a drop of drink, a taste; f. bainne, a little milk.

Scioblac, -aig, *m.*, a lump, a piece of anything; *cf.* fciobaile, fcoblac.

Sciobóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, (1) a potato basket; (2) a hole in which apples are placed under a cover of straw and clay to ripen (*Wat.*); (3) a quick race, a short errand (*Don.*, *Boyce*); (4) *See* fceamóg and (5) fcobóg.

Scioból, -óil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a barn, a garner, a granary; ir mó a f. 'ná a iothlann, his barn is bigger than his haggard (he expects more than he is likely to get).

Sciobta, *p. a.*, snapped or snatched, quick, sudden, laconic, "short" or uncivil in reply; neat, trim; f. fcuabta, spick and span (*Ros.*).

Sciobtach, -aige, *a.*, apt to snatch or carry away.

Sciocaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I snatch (Seoid ó'n lanbain); a form of fcucaim.

Sciodamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a very small insect, a particle, a "microbe"; an f. bíor i n-iorcaid leat-coire deimid na

feoil-fhiġe, the microbe that inhabits the hough of a hind leg of the fleshworm; *cf.* sciúin.

Sciodar, *m.*, purge; milk sour and broken; bíonn an t-uachtar ag an bhean oilithe ag ur an f. ag na h-amadánaibh, the lawyer gets the cream while the fools (who consult him) get the refuse (*saying*).

Sciodarnach, -aighe, *f.*, purge, liquid filth; broken sour milk, thin milk; *al.* sceadh-.

Sciodrach, -aighe, *f.*, purge: very sour milk, worthless drink or fluid of any kind.

Sciolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a thin slice or pebble, a flat pebble; a cheville or short phrase, a piece of "padding"; a form of sceall; *al.* scealla (*see under* scaile).

Sciollach, -aigh, *m.*, slices, fragments; dein an púdar f. den chamhaigh, the powder made the rock into fragments (*By.*); dein sé f. de fhad mhatáibh, he (the digger) made "minced meat" of the potatoes (cutting them with the spade).

Sciolladh, -lta, *m.*, act of shelling grain, cutting up, slicing, paring; *fig.*, barging, scolding; beirt ban ag f. ar a chéile, two women barging; ag troid ir ag f., fighting and barging (*Spid.*); *al.* sceilleadh, scileadh.

Sciolladóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one who shells corn; a barge, a scold.

Sciolladóireacht, -a, *f.*, shelling; barging, scolding (*Tour.*); sciollaideacht, scilideacht, *id.*

Sciollaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I shell grain, separate corn from the husk; pare, cut into thin slices; *al.* scilim.

Sciollam, -aim, *m.*, a daffodil; f. na mónadh, bog asphodel (sceolaim, *Dublin Museum* list); *al.* sciolla, *Lat.* scilla(m).

Sciollán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin slice, a "slit," a seed, kernel or pippin, a portion of potato containing an "eye" or seed for planting; groats, shelled oats; a small potato, apple, *etc.*; a complimentary term for a person; f. ubhaill, an apple pippin; ag gearradh f., cutting potato slits for planting; tá na péacáin ag fás ar mo chuid f., my seed potatoes are germinating (*see* sciollóg); *al.* sceallán, sciolltán; from sceall.

Sciollaratach, -aigh, *m.*, a fierce man; *al.* scularatach.

Sciollbach, -aigh, *m.*, a chip or slice; a sturdy fellow, a tall thin fellow ("duine fada caol-aghaidheanach," *By.*); a rustic; f. buidhe, a tawny churl; f. de bhuachaill ós, a "slip of a lad"; *pron.* sciollúch.

Sciollóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a slice, a thin pebble, a potato slit for sowing, a "stag" or sprouted potato unfit for food, a shrivelled potato; leach-f., a potato cut in digging; *al.* scológ; scilleog (pebble); doublet with sceallag (scilleag).

Sciollóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, one who attacks with the tongue, a saucy girl.

Sciollta, *p. a.*, shelled, separated from the husk, hulled; *al.* neat, spruce, trim, active.

Sciolltaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a very lean person (*Aran.*).

Sciolltán. *See* sciollán.

Sciolltar, -air, *pl. id.*, "*m.*, a strip or rag; with *neg.*, nothing; níor fhan f. ar mo chnámhaibh, I lost all my flesh; *al.* -air.

Sciolpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a splinter, a slice, a junk; f. arain, a slice or junk of bread; f. tobac, a lump of tobacco (*R. O.*).

Sciolpadh, -pta, *m.*, act of hacking, planing, stripping, snatching, carving, draining dry (as a cow), doing anything violently, eating ravenously; bí S. ag f. a anama amach, S. was killing himself, working vigorously, *etc.*; ceadh sciolpta, leave to cut away (at the food, *etc.*). *See* siolpadh.

Sciolpaidh, in ar f. chum, eager for; *al.* sciopaidh.

Sciolpaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I drain dry as a cow's udder of milk (*al.* siolpaim); I tear, snatch off (*al.* scealpaim); chuig sciuib fé ir sciolp leis é, he made a lunge at it and snatched it off.

Sciolpaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tearer or snatcher, a drainer; *al.* siolp-.

Sciolpaithe, *p. a.*, snatched, drained dry (as cows of milk); *al.* siolp-.

Sciolpós, -óige, *f.*, a bit, a slice, a snatch. *See* scealpós.

Sciomaighín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a light layer, a poor growth (as of cabbages).

Sciomaim, *vl.* -máil, scimeail, *v. tr.*, I skim.

Sciomalta, *indec. a.*, spruce, neat; sciobalta, *id.*

Sciomaghtha, *p. a.*, scoured, cleansed, brightened.

Sciomóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a skimmer (*utensil*).

Sciomṁaḋ, -aṁṫa, *m.*, act of scouring, cleansing, brightening; bíodar ag niġeaċán agus ag r. oṁṫa féin, they were giving themselves a thorough washing; rciomaṁáil, *id.*

Sciomṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scour, cleanse, brighten as a vessel, a house, *etc.*, "skimmer"; *vl. al.* -maṁáil.

Scíop, a scoop (*O'R.*); *cf.* rcíob.

Sciopaiḋ, in ar r. ċum, eager or avid for. *See* rciolpaiḋ.

Scíopṁaiḋ, in r. mná, a midwife (*Don.*).

Sciopṫa. *See* rciobṫa.

Scíopṫaḋ, *m.*, *vl.* of rcíopṫoaim *which see.*

Scíopṫoaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I flee, fly quickly, rush, burst forward; squirt, purge; rcíopṫ mo ċiall uaim, my senses left me; nuair rcíopṫar na muilte cró, when the mills squirt blood; rcíopṫraiḋ riad amaċ gan Ġéarla gan Ġaeḋilg, they will end up without Irish or English; *al.* rcíopṫaim, rciúṫoaim, rciṫoim; *al. tr.*

Scíopṫóán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a syringe, any squirting appliance; *al.* rcíopṫaim, *g.* -ana, *f.*

Sciopṫlaċ. *See* rcneallaċ.

Sciopṁarc, -airc, *m.*, a skirmish, dispute or contest.

Sciopṁ-, in *compds.*, slip-; rciopṁ-ḃróg, a slipper for the foot; rciopṁ-ṗocal, a random expression or hasty word, -claċ, tactless or careless of speech.

Sciopṁaḋ, -ṁa, *m.*, act of slipping, sliding; a run, a start, *in part.* a short run to a neighbour's house, a short start of work (*S. U.*), a short delay (*O'R.*); r. ṗocail, a random expression.

Sciopṁaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I slip, slide, tumble, go; b'ṗéidir go rciopṁṗá ruar am éigin, perhaps you will call up some time.

Sciopṁaṁail, -mla, *a.*, accidental, calamitous, mischievous.

Sciopṁṫa, *p. a.*, slipped, fallen.

Sciopṁṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slipping, sliding; *sm.*, one that slips.

Sciopṁṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slipper or slider.

Sciopṁṫaiḋ, -e, *a.*, active, neat, tidy, tight, spruce, busy (*Con.*).

Sciopta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a skirt, edge, border; a bit, a fragment (*Con.*); r. mór d'Éirinn, a large portion of Ireland; rciopcaí (rciopcaiġ), about, "on the borders of," "skirting on," r. cúig míle, about five miles (*Don. Ward*); ṗá m' rciopcaíḃ-re, under my protection.

Sciopṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sheet, a coverlet.

Sciopṫán. *See* rceaṫán.

Scíor, -íre, *f.*, weariness, fatigue, grief; leiġeadar a r. díoḃ, they rested, eased themselves; mo r.! alas! I am wearied (a common exclamation); t' aṁḃar rcíre, the cause of your weariness (grief); *al.* rcír, rcíṫear.

Scíoraċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wagging; *sf.*, wagging.

Scíoraċtuiġim, -taċ, -tuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I wag or shake.

Sciormaicic, *m.*, a schismatic.

Scíormar, -aire, *a.*, wearisome, fatigued, troubled.

Sciot, -a, *pl.* -aí, -anna, *m.*, a cut, a lop, a "bob," a cutting or lopping, ruin; a tail or end, a dart or arrow, a bit, skit or laugh; r. ḃoll ui ḃeaṙacáin, a coat cut too short; r. rceat, rough treatment, a cutting up, carrying off the best of anything, ruination, r. rcoc, *id.*; do-ġním r. rceat (or rcoc) de, I ruin, beggar, leave the worst of, cut up; cóta gan r., a tailless jacket; ruġar ar r. air, I caught it by the tail; tá r. ḃéanta dá uairleaċt, his respectability is ruined; ḋein ré r. rceat de'n ċnuaiċ, he carried off the best part of the rick; ḋeineadar r. rcoc de'm ċuid talṁain, they broke up my land (and took the best for themselves).

Scíoṫ, -íṫe, *f.*, a wattled (*etc.*) partition or screen; *cf.* rciaṫ.

Sciota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bit, *etc.* (*see* rciot), a laugh; r. aráin, a bit of bread; leiġ ré r., he guffawed.

Sciotaḋ, *g. id.*, *m.*, an overhang, the rake of a ship, a bend forward in running (r. riuḃail, *id.*); tá an long cíneaċ ar a toraċ ir r. ar a deireaḋ, the ship has a straight bow and a decided rake at the stern (*R. O.*); i láṁ an r. ċuiteaṙ, while at top speed I fell (*ib.*); *cf.* rcéiṫ (rceiṫeaḋ, rceaṫaḋ), and rcoṫ.

Sciotaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an end or tail; anything slender, a splinter or split of wood, a bog-deal splinter used for light as a candle (*W. Cork*) (r. ġuiṙe, *id.*); r. ruaraċ éirc, a slender shoal of fish (*D. M.*); *al.* rceataċán.

Sciotaḋ, -ṫa, -taiṫe, *m.*, act of clipping, shortening by cutting or lopping; laughing shortly; r. beag gáiriṫe, a short ripple of laughter.

Sciotaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I clip, shorten, bob

(the hair), prune; rcıoc an ɾál, clip the hedge.

Scıoċaıɲe, *g. id., pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a giggler, titterer or hearty person; ɾ. mná, a hearty woman, *al.* a giggling woman; *al.* rcıċıɲe.

Scıoċaıɲeaċc, -a, *f.*, spluttering, tittering or giggling; *al.* rcıċıɲeaċc; rcıċımʒıl, *id.*

Scıocán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dart, an arrow; suddenness; a light-headed person; ċáımʒ ré oɲm le ɾ., it darted upon me, seized me suddenly; ɔ'ımċıʒ ré 'na ɾ., he fled like an arrow.

Scıocbaċ, -aıʒ, *m.*, fragments; *al.* laughter, ɾ. ʒáımċe, *id.*; *al.* rcocbaċ.

Scıocʒaıl, -e, *f.*, laughing, giggling, tittering, skitting, chuckling.

Scıocóʒ, -óıʒe, -a, *f.*, a woman, with a skimpy dress; a young connor.

Scıoc rcoc, *m.*, refuse, bits, waste; ɔéın ré ɾ. ɾ. ɔe, he turned it into refuse, culling the best things, *etc.*; *al.* rcıoc rceac (*Cm., etc.*).

Scıocuıʒċe, *p. a.*, clipped, shortened, skimpy, unduly short or scant (as a dress), bobbed (as the hair); cóca ɾ. maol ʒaımıo, a skimpy, tight-fitting, over-short coat; cá m' óɲ-ɸolc ɾáınneaċ ɾ. ɾánaċ, my golden curling hair is bobbed and scant.

Scıɲɔeaó, rcıɲɔım. *See* rcıoɲɔaó, rcıoɲɔaım.

Scıɲc, *f.*, a fat paunch. *See* rceaɲc.

Scıɲċín; *See under* rcıob and *cf.* rcıoɲɲaċ.

Scír. *See* rcíor.

Scírce, *g. id.*, *m.*, rest; ɔéan ɔo ɾ., take a rest (*Don.*); ʒan ɾ., unceasingly; ɾ. an ʒaba(nn) ón ınneoın ʒo ocí na buılʒ, the smith's rest, from anvil to bellows (*saying*); *al.* rcírce.

Scırcıɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a jester, a prater.

Scíċ, -e, *a.*, wearisome, wearied; ır ɾ. lıom, I am loath, *me piget*; *pl.* rcíoċa (scítha) (*early*).

Scíċ, -e, *f.*, a pause, rest, breathing space; *al.* fatigue, weariness; ɾ. reaċċmaıne, a week's rest; ʒan ɾ., without ceasing, tireless(ly); leıʒım mo ɾ., I take a rest, ɔo-ʒním mo ɾ., *id.*; *Lat.* quies.

Scíce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a ray-fish, the maiden ray.

Scıċeaċ, *a.*, left-handed; lámɲ-ɾ., *id.*

Scíċeaċ, -ıċe, *a.*, fatigued, weary; easy, patient, quiet, resting; ba ɾ. óıl (.ı. ó ól) ıad, they were wearied of drinking (*C. C. C.*).

Scıteaɸaċ, *a.*, Scythian; *sm.*, a Scythian (*F. F.*).

Scıcıa, *g. id.*, *f.*, Scythia; *al.* Scıċıa (both in *F. F.*).

Scíċıʒım, -ıuʒaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or grow weary or fatigued; *al.* I rest, ease myself, pause.

Scıċıɲe, rcıċımeaċc (rcıċımʒıl). *See* rcıoċaıɲe, rcıoċaıɲeaċc.

Scíċıuʒaó, -ıċe, *m.*, act of making or growing tired; *al.* resting, reposing, pausing.

Scıċlım, act of exhausting, frustrating (*Rev. Celt.* XVI., 141).

Scıú, in baıɲrcıú (buın-ɾ.), eaves or easen of a roof or rick-cover (*H. M., Don.*); recté *prob.* rceaṁ, *cf.* rceıṁeal, rcéıṁ; *al. cf.* buınrceaó and bun-olaċ, bun-rrop.

Scıúċ, -ıuıċe, -a, *f.*, the throat, the wind-pipe, *fig.* the voice; ɾ. rcallca, a parched throat; mo ʒṁáó oo ɾ.! bless your voice! (*R. O.*); ní'l an ɾ. aʒam ċuıʒe, my voice is not equal to it (*ib.*).

Scıúċáıl, -ála, *f.*, act of throttling.

Scıúċuıʒım, -uʒaó, *v. tr.*, I throttle.

Scıúʒán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrill cry as of the water-hen (*Antr.*).

Scıuıʒ. *See* rcıúʒ.

Scıuıʒıʒıl, -e, *f.*, wheezing, moaning (as the wind, *etc.*) (*S. C.*).

Scıuıʒıɲe, *m.*, one with a wheezy voice (*S. C.*).

Scıuıɲo, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a rush, run or race, a jerk, a raid, a violent burst of water; ɾ. ɲeaċa, a rapid run; *al.* rcıúɲo.

Scıuıɲoeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, sallying, prone to rush out.

Scıuıɲín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a scouring.

Scıuıɲɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *f.*, a scourge, knout or lash, an affliction, an efficient implement, a wiry person, a run or rush, a flying visit, a streak, a piece; ɾ. claıɔıṁ, a sharp well-tempered sword; ɾ. caróıʒe, an excellent coat; ɾ. ɾıɲ, mná, ɾc., a vigorous man, woman, *etc.*; ɾ. ɔe'n ʒaeɔılʒ, a fair share of Irish (*R. O.*); 'na ıonna-ɾ., with a fierce rush; ɾ. ʒléarca ɔéanrar ʒṁarać, a well-appointed instrument for hoeing; cá ɾ. ɸúc, you are in a great hurry (*R. O.*); *al.* rcıúɲra (*smt.* rcıúra).

Scıuıɲreaó, -rce, *m.*, act of whipping, scourging, a whipping; *al.* rcıúɲraó.

Scıuıɲréaɔaċ, -aıʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wiry fellow.

Scıuıɲreoıɲ, -oɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a scourger, a flogger, a whipper.

Sciuiṁim, -ṙeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I scourge, whip, chastise, lash, pursue, persecute; *al.* ṙciúṁraim.

Sciuiṁṫe, *p. a.*, scourged.

Sciuṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of baring, stripping, skinning, shedding (as grain). *See* ṙcaṁaḋ.

Sciuṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bare, strip, skin. *See* ṙcaṁaim.

Sciúnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, covering, integument; ní'l ṙ. ar bit air, he has not a pick on his bones (of a very lean person or beast) (*Ros.*); ní'l ann aċt ṙ., the meadow, *etc.*, is poor, barely a covering (*Mayo*).

Sciúnaċán, -áin, *m.*, a very lean person or beast (*Ros.*).

Sciúnġ, -iuinġe, *f.*, a puff of breath, a sigh; aġur í inr an ṙciuinġ ḋeiṙeannaiġ ḋe'n anáil, while she was in the very last gasp of life.

Sciúṙaḋ, -ṙṫa, *m.*, the act of scouring, cleansing, purging, purifying; using violently, trouncing (*cf.* cúṙaḋ).

Sciúṙaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scour, purge; tear, burst, lash (*Don.*).

Sciúṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scouring; a wash-ball (niġtín, *id.*).

Sciúṙo, ṙciúṙoaim, ṙciúṙoán. *See* ṙciuiṙo, ṙcíoṙoaim, ṙcíoṙoán.

Sciúṙlainġ. *See* ṙceolanġ.

Sciúṙṙa. *See* ṙciuiṙṙe.

Sciúṙṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scourging, troublesome (ṙceaḃaṙṙaċ, *Aran*); *sf.*, a saucy girl.

Sciúṙṙaḋ, ṙciúṙṙaim. *See* ṙciuiṙṙeaḋ, ṙciuiṙṙim.

Sciúṙṙáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of scourging, lashing, scouring, cleaning; a severe flogging, the penal infliction of flogging; aġ ṙ. ṗéataiṙ ir aġ ġléaraḋ citil, scrubbing the pewter and fixing the kettle.

Sciúṙṙálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a scourger, a flogger; ṙ. muice, ᵹc., a rapacious pig, *etc.*

Sciúṙṙálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I scourge, flog, lash; clean thoroughly; I inflict the penal flogging on.

Sciúṙṫa, *p. a.*, scoured, clean, lively, active (*Don. Q. L.*).

Sciúṙṫóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a quarter of a farthing, a trifle (*Con.*); ní'l ṙ. ann, there's nothing at all there (*Don.*); *cf.* ṙciorta.

Sciuṫanca, *a.*, severe (as cold); trí lá ṙ. an ċloċṁáin, the three days that killed the stone-chatter, the three coldest in the year (*U.*).

Sclábа, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a slave, a bondsman; *al.* ṙcláṁ, *Fr.* esclave.

Sclábaċt. *See* ṙcláḃaiḋeaċt.

Sclábaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a serf or slave, a workman, a day labourer, an agricultural drudge; ir tú an ṙ., what a wretch you are (*Don.*).

Sclábaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, slavery, servitude, manual labour, spade work; ṙcláḃaċt, *id.* (ṙ. an ḋiabail, the slavery of Satan).

Sclacaḋ, ṙclacaim. *See* ṙcloġaḋ, ṙcloġaim.

Sclaiṫín = claiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the draft-post or beam of a cart.

Sclaiġ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a wheel-rut (*Con.*); ṙloġa, *id.*

Sclaṁ, -aime, -a, *f.*, a bite, a nip; baimim ṙ. ar, I bite, take a bite out of.

Sclaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, greedy, snatching, grasping, abusive, foul-mouthed.

Sclaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, abusiveness, scolding, an inclination to snatch or grasp greedily.

Sclaṁaḋ, *m.*, abuse, sharp reprimand.

Sclaṁaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an abusive rasping person.

Sclaṁaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, abusive, rasping language.

Sclaṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I seize, snatch by force; abuse, scold.

Sclaṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an usurper, a snatcher, one who seizes by force, an abusive, foul-mouthed fellow.

Sclaṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, greediness, propensity to snatching, abuse, scolding; ṙclaiṁeaṙaċt, *id.*

Sclaṁóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a rash word, a harsh reply; a nip, a bite (*Don.*); ṙ. ḋe'n ḋeiṁeaṙ ḋo ḃaint ar, to nip a bit off it with a shears.

Sclápaḋ, *m.*, act of hacking, mutilating, tearing; ċuġ ré ṙ. an ḃṙaḋáin air, he cut him up as he would a salmon; *cf.* cláiriu, *g.* -reann, division (*Contr.*).

Sclápaim -aḋ, *v.*, *tr.* I mutilate, hack, tear (*N. Con.*); ṙcláiṁ na raiġoiuiṁí eile é le n-a ġclaiṫóiṁ, the other soldiers cut him up with their swords.

Sclaṙcṙaim, *v. tr.*, I trounce (ḃṙéaġa éiṁeann).

Sclátа, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a slate, a tile; ṙ. aṫmaiṫ, a shingle, a piece of board (*R. O.*); ṙ. iaṙainn, an iron tile, a flat piece of iron (*ib.*); teaċ ṙ., a slated house. *See* ṙlinn.

Sclátaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, the woodlouse (*oniscus*); a "slater."

Sclátaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a slater; *al.* ṙclátóir.

Sclóip, -e, *f.*, ostentation, parade, excitement, revelry, joy, riotous living, row, mêlée, act of quarrelling, revelling *etc.*; ṗ. tnúṫa, quarrelling arising from envy (*Br.*); ı nᵭeipeaḋ na rclóipe, after all the fuss; ṗ. ṗonoṁaiᵭe, unrestrained jibing; aʒ ᵭéanaṁ rclóipe óṗ cionn rclaṁaipeaċta, putting on airs in spite of penury.

Sclóipeaċ, -piʒe, *a.*, ostentatious, vaunting, fond of pleasure, mirthful, given to revelry; quarrelling; -peaṁail, *id.*

Sclóipíní. *See under* rclimpín.

Sclóipire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an ostentatious fellow, a vaunter, one fond of pleasure and revelry, a quarreller.

Sclóipireaċt, -a, *f.*, ostentatiousness, silly vaunting, rollicking fun, revelry.

Sclóip-ṡult, *m.*, riotous merriment (a not uncommon type of compound where two simultaneous actions or co-ordinate ideas are expressed).

Scleo, *g. id.*, *m.*, high language, pompous words, the voice of beagles; *al.* a shade, misery, compassion; *compds.*: coinṗcleo, combat, ainnṗcleo, *id.* (*early*).

Scleoᵭaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, pompous.

Scleoiᵭ, -e, *f.*, a silly person, a sloven, a slattern; slovenliness, filth; *al.* rclóiᵭ.

Scleoiᵭeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, slovenly, drabbish, sluttish, silly.

Scleonᵭaṗ, -ᵭṗaċ. *See* rclónᵭaṗ, -ᵭṗaċ.

Sclize, ȷc. *See* rcilligeaḋ, ȷc.

Sclimpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a strip of bog-deal for lighting purposes, a match; *in pl.* lights dancing before the eyes, dazzle, rclóipíní, *id.*

Sclimpireaċt, -a, *f.*, sparkling, glancing, dancing (*Rg.*). *See* ṗmóilín.

Sclúṁaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, shouting, yelling, disputing, a dispute (*Mayo*).

Scluṁaċ, -aiʒe, -a, *f.*, a slattern, a slut, a gossip.

Scluṁaċt, -a, *f.*, sluttishness, idle gossip.

Sclos, neck. *See* rcnos.

Sclosaḋ, -ʒṫa, *m.*, a choking, a clucking noise in the throat; drawing the last breath.

Sclosaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I choke, throttle, draw the last breath, make a clucking noise in the throat; ᵭo rclos (rcluiʒ) an ᵭuine boċt leiṗ an ᵭtaiṫ, the poor man died of thirst; *al.* rclacaim.

Sclosaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swiller; *e.g.*, ṗéaċ an ṗ. riṁ aʒ ól an leanna.

Sclosaireaċt, -a, *f.*, swilling.

Clos-blaṡmannaċ, *a.*, bombastic.

Closʒail, -e, *f.*, act of clucking in the throat, drawing the last breath.

Closṫa, *p. a.*, unable to gasp; ṫáim ṗ. leiṗ an ᵭtaiṫ, I am unable to gasp from thirst.

Sclóiᵭ. *See* rcleoiᵭ.

Sclóin, -óna, -óinᵭe, *f.*, a swivel; the iron hoop mounted on either side of the swingle-tree of a plough; *al.* rcloinʒ (an rlaḃṁa aṁ an ṗ.); *cf.* rclaiᵭín.

Sclónᵭaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, enthusiasm, excitement, high spirits, merriment, boasting, pride; ainm ᵭé ṫá ṗṁaṁaḋ aca le ṗ. ʒan ṗṁéiṁ, taking God's name freely in their reckless folly; ṫaóʒ an rclónᵭaiṁ, boisterous T.; *Fr.* esclandre (uproar, *etc.*); *al.* rcleonᵭaṁ.

Sclónᵭṁaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, excited, uproarious, enthusiastic, joyous, boastful; *al.* rcleonᵭṁaċ.

Sclonʒaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, copious rheum (*F. an L.*; *O'R.*). *See* ṗleanʒaiᵭ.

Sclotaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, emaciation; ní'l ann aċt an ṁaċ le ṁaċt rclotaiṁ, he is reduced to a shadow by emaciation (*N. Y.*).

Sclotṁaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, emaciated; *sm.*, an emaciated person.

Sclotṁuiʒṫe, *p. a.*, emaciated; ṫá an ṁuc ṗ., the pig is emaciated (with hunger) (*Con.*).

Scluiʒín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, neck of a bottle.

Scó, *m.*, ale (*Dav.*); *whence* rcóaire, (rcóᵭaire), a brewer (*Trip.*).

Scób, *f.*, a tail (as of a horse), *etc.*; early form of ṗcuaḃ and ṗcóiṗ; *Lat.* scopa.

Scobaḋ, *m.*, a "bite" or nibble (of a fish); ṗuaiṁ mé ṗ., I got a bite (*Arm.*); *cf.* rciobaḋ and ʒobaḋ.

Scoblaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, offal, orts, cheap or inferior diet, *etc.*

Scoblaḋ, *m.*, act of pounding or dressing flax on a block (lomán).

Scoblaim, *pret.* 3 *s.* rcoball, *vl.*, -blaḋ, *v. tr.*, I dress or pound flax; maṫ an mbaṫṫaċ ᵭe líonán n-aṁ ṗcoball aṁ lomán ıṁ ʒan earḃaiḋ 'na ᵭiaiḋ aiṁ, like tow of flax he hammered on the block without losing aught thereby (*N. Y.*).

Scobóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a particle or speck, a handful (*cf.* rciob, -bóʒ), a small quantity of butter (*esp.* in process of formation); *cf.* ʒiobóʒ.

Scoċaim. *See* ṗcuċaim.

Scoṫ, -cuiṫ, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a boat or smack.

Scoṫ, *g.* -cuiṫe, *d.* -cuiṫ, *f.*, a flock; ar nór rcuiṫe caorach, like a flock of sheep. *See* rcóṫ.

Scóṫ, -óiṫ(e), *pl.* -a and -óiṫ, *m.* and *f.*, a skirt or lappet, the sheet of a sail, a foresail or jib; f. feoil, the sheet sail; crann rcóiṫe, a boom, jib-boom; ṫuil amáin de'n rcóiṫ, one reef of the jib; tabhraing irteach an f., slacken the jib, tom irteach an f., *id.*; *compd.* líon-f.; *al. see* rcóiṫ.

Scoṫa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a fishing line (*Cm.*).

Scoṫaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a good-for-nothing or self-willed person, a pert or impudent girl, f. girrṫe, *id.*

Scóṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a brewer. *See* rcó.

Scoṫal, -ail, *m.*, (1) thin porridge (*cf. perh.* rciṫach); (2) spirit, spunk (*cf.* rceiṫeal, rc.); (3) the ink- or jelly-fish (*cf.* cuṫal, coṫal, cuttle-fish); ir beag ṫuine chreiṫeach go maiṫ an oireach ran rcoṫail rúiṫe, few would credit her with so much spirit; ir maiṫ an baiṫe deargáin an f. mór, the large ink-fish makes good bait for bream; do ṫorchuig an f. an t-uirce, the ink-fish muddied the water; *cf. al.* rcuṫal.

Scoṫalach, -aiġ, *m.*, thin porridge; *fig.* a tall gaunt person, a weakling or famished child; ṫuine gan iomarca "teacht aniar" ann (*Clare*); *cf.* rcoṫal.

Scoġ, -cuiġ, -a, *m.*, a flighty, light-headed fellow; *cf.* ġoġ, rc.

Scoġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a flighty person; one who apes others (*D.M.*)

Scoġaireacṫ, -a, *f.*, levity, light-headedness; aping others.

Scoible, *g. id.*, *m.*, a scraper, a cleaner, a long thin person; f. rotáin, a pot-scraper; *al.* rcuible.

Scoibleach, -liġe, *a.*, bare, thin; bhat f., a threadbare garment; *sm.* a thin spare person.

Scóiṫ, -e, *f.*, ostentation, ostentatiousness; *al.* a handful, a crowd or flock (*al.* rcúiṫ; *Om.*); *al.* rcóṫ; rcoiṫeal (for rcó-), *id.* (*O'R.*).

Scóiṫeamail, -mla, *a.*, showy, foppish, pedantic, coquettish.

Scóiġ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, the neck, the throat, the neck of a bottle; *fig.* a sot; *al.* rcúiġ, rceoġ, *cf.* rciúċ, rcéag.

Scóiġeach, -giġe, *a.*, relating to the neck or throat; *sm.* a gulper, a heavy drinker.

Scoiġín, *m.*, a light-headed person; *dim.* of rcoġ.

Scóiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a drunken fellow (*P. O'C.*).

Scoiġneán, rcoiġneoir. *See* rcaiġneán, rcaiġneoir.

Scoil, -e, *pl.* -eanna, -eaċa, -ola, -olaiṫeaċa, -olṫa, -lṫeaċa, *gpl.* rcol, *f.*, a school, schoolhouse or academy, a shoal of fish; f. ġairiṫ, a low-school, a hedge-school; f. rinnce, a dancing academy; ġairm rcoile, a proclamation; *compds.*: árd-f., a high-school; ceárd-f., a technical school; ṫámh-f., a poetic school; ioll-f., a university; ar f., at school; téiġim ar f., I go (or am going) to school; cáiṫ aġ ṫuil ar aon-f., they go to the same school; f. mhóra, hedge-s.; *orig. ds.* of rcol.

Scoileaġánca, *indec. a.*, ugly, awkward (*Don., Ward*); *cf.* rcailleaġánca.

Scóiléiṫ, -éaṫa, *pl.* -éaṫaí, *m.*, *only* in *pl.*, fritters, tatters; ṫein ré rcóiléaṫaí de'n mhart, he cut the beef to shreds; a čarós 'na rcóiléaṫaíb, his coat torn to shreds (*By.*).

Scoilġ, *f.*, a shout; *al.* rcloiġ.

Scoilṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a cleft, a slit, a crack, a fissure; a splitting; f. uirce, a leak.

Scoilṫe, *p. a.*, split, slit, burst; *sm.*, in leaṫ-f., a half-log or plank, an old man.

Scoilṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, splitting, dividing, fissile.

Scoilṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, -a, *f.*, a heaving agitation of the stomach, rheumatic pains (*gnly.* used in the plural).

Scoilṫeaṫ. *See* rcoilṫaṫ.

Scoilṫeán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a piece obtained by splitting, a half, a splinter or slice, a plank, a potato-set; a fissure, cleft or crack.

Scoilṫeoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a potato-set (*Der., Con.*).

Scoiltim, *vl.* rcoilṫ(eaṫ), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cleave, split, rend, burst, dehisce, open out, expand, unravel; *impers. use*, rcoilteann orm, I burst; rcoilṫ mo chroiṫe i gcomhraim, my heart split in two; rcoilṫfiṫ an corcán, the pot will burst; rcoilṫfiṫ ar an mbuin, the cow will burst; baṫ ṫóiġ leaṫ go rcoilṫfeaṫ air, you would have thought he was going to burst; go rcoiltiṫ ré ort! may it cause you to burst (said to a glutton); rcoilṫeam an deirir, let us split the difference.

Scoiltín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a seed-split; *al. see* rcailtín.

Scoilt-ṙéabaḋ, *m.*, act of cleaving and rending asunder.

Scoiltṫe. *See* ṙcoiltṫe.

Scoimléaṁaċt. *See* ṙcaṁlaeṁaċt.

Scóinneaċ. *See* ṙcáineaċ.

Scóip, -e, *f.*, scope, stretch, elbow-room, freedom, joy, glory, ambition; ṙ. ȝṁinn, joyous freedom; le ṙ., freely, joyously; ṗá ṙ., elated; ṙ. ċum ȝnóṫa, application to business; tá ana-ṙ. oṁm, I am in high spirits; tá ṙ. ṗúm, I am going ahead, am well away; 'ṙé an ṙ. ata ṗé, his ambition is (*R. O.*); tá ṙ. ir ṙonn oṁm ċum, I am ready and anxious to (*ib.*).

Scóipeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, with scope, free, confident, cheerful, abundant; ṗear ṙ., a cheerful, confident man, a man of parts; capall ṙ., a horse of high mettle; *al.* ṙcópaṁail.

Scóip-ṗear, *m.*, a man of high emprise.

Scoiṁm. *See* ṙcoṁaim.

Scoit, *f.*, a pond or pool (*O'R.*).

Scoit-, in *compds.* *See* Scot-, Scoit-.

Scoiṫ. *See* ṙcoṫ.

Scoiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* ṙcoṫ-, ṙcoiṫ-.

Scoiteacóa, *a.*, Scotic, Irish; *al.* Scoiteaċ.

Scoiteail, -eála, *f.*, act of scotching or scutching.

Scoiteálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I scotch or scutch.

Scoitic, *f.*, the Irish language; *al.* -tiȝ.

Scoitiṫe, *m.*, a quack (*O'R.*); *whence* -tiṫeaċt, quackery, *ib.*

Scoitim, -oṫaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cut, pass, leave behind, drop, shed, excel, surpass, lop, prune, beat a sheaf so as to separate the grain, scutch, tear, drag, pull; wean, separate; wear away, make thin, bring to an edge; ṙcoiṫear é, I passed or outran him; ṙ. an cuan, I pass the harbour; ṙ. ṁuḋ, I shed a shoe (as a horse); ṙ. airgead, I lavish money; ṙ. an ṗéar, I mow the grass; ṙ. lion, I pull flax up by the roots (= ṙtoṫaim); naċ ṙcoiṫṗinn 'ran ċóiṁlinc an lá ṙain, whom I would not pass in the race that day; *al.* ṙcoṫaim, ṙcaiṫim, ṙcaṫaim.

Scoitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little wisp of hemp or flax, a small lock of hair.

Scoitléiṫí, *m.*, *pl.*, overjoyousness; in *phr.* like cad iad na ṙ. ata oṁc? what rapture is this you are experiencing? (*Cm.*); *cf.* ṙcailéaṫan.

Scoiṫneán, *m.*, a winnowing riddle.

Scoitte, *p. a.*, cut, clipt, topped, pruned, clean, scutched, beaten, shaken or threshed free of grain, passed by, left behind, dropt, shed (as a shoe), spent (as money), weaned, separated, scattered, surpassed, outdone; exhausted, torn, dragged, pulled; worn thin, haggard, scant, skimp (of dress), niggard, mean; brought to an edge, keen, bent on or eager for (ċum); picked, selected, choice; ṙ. ċum oibṗe, avid for work; ṗear ṙ., a splendid fellow; tá ṁuḋ ṙ. aȝ an ȝcapall, the horse has shed a shoe; ba ȝeárr ȝo raiḃ an cnoc ṙ. aca, they had soon crossed the hill; ṗéaċann teaċ ana-ṙ. ȝan ċlocȝ, a house looks bare without a clock; ba ṙ. liom é, I thought it a mean thing to do; ṙ. in eabar ṙléiḃe aȝur ṗá ċamair uaiȝneaċa claḋaiȝ, scattered in mountain recess and by lonely creeks; *al.* ṙcoṫta (*smt. pron.* ṙcoṙa), ṙcaiṫte, ṙcuiṫte.

Scol, -oil, *m.*, a shoal or great quantity, a group or species of fish, ṙ. éirc, *id.*; ṙ. iúcairí, a shoal of minnows. *See* ṙcóil.

Scol, *in* ṙ. ṁáṁa. *See* orcal and *cf. Lat.* scalmus (rowlock peg).

Scol, *g.* -oil, *pl. id.* and -lta, *m.*, a song or scolion, a lamentation, a singing or crying voice, a shout, shriek or cry, the cry of a hound in chase, a tinkling sound; ṙ. ȝáirne, a shout of laughter; ṙ. olaȝón, a shout of grief; ṙ. aṁráin, a singing voice, a song as sung; ṙ. an ċábáin, a tavern chorus; caṙaim ṙ. olaȝón, I raise a lamentation; baimim ṙ. ar, I cause to cry out (with terror, laughter, *etc.*); ir áṁd ṙ. uaiḋ in aimṙir ṗéarta, he sings aloud at feasts; ir bṁéaȝ an ṙ. ata aice, she has a splendid voice (for lamentation, *etc.*); ṫ'áṁdaiȝ ṙé ṙ. beaȝ aṁráin, he sang a little song; *al.* ṙcal, ṙcail.

Scol-, in *compds.*, (1) school-, ṙcolȝairm, a proclamation; ṙcol-ṁáiȝirtir, a school-master, *al.* ṙcola-ṁ., ṙcol-oide, *id.*; ṙcol-oideaṙ, schooling, education, -ṽeaċar, *id.*; (2) voice, cry-; ṙcol-árd, loud-voiced, pealing; ṙcol-ȝáirne, loud laughter, a horse laugh; *al.* ṙcal-.

Scolaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, patronising schools.

Scolaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, singing; lamenting aloud.

Scólaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of scalding, cleansing, as with hot water, scorching, paining, heart-burning, affliction, torment; ir mór an ṙ. tú, you are very tormenting; mo ṙ.! ah, woe! báṙr ȝaċ ṙcólta (ṙcóla, *C. M.*), supreme torture.

Scolaġnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, cackling (as a hen after laying) (*Don.*, *H. M.*), ġucaġnaċ, *id.* (*Mon.*, *H. M.*).

Scolaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a learner, a scholar; a schoolboy, a schoolman (*O'Gadhra*).

Scolaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a crier, a roarer, a bellower, a noisy cow, etc.

Scolaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, schooling, education; scholarship; ní ḃṫuair ré puinn ṫscolaiṫeaċta, he did not get much education.

Scolaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, singing in chorus; screaming, crying, bellowing; barging; *al.* ṫcal-.

Scolaim, *vls.* -aḋ, -aiṫeaċt, *v. intr.*, I sing, chant, lament, cry, scream, bawl.

Scólaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scald, scorch, rinse with hot water, sterilise; annoy, persecute; ṫ. an cíléir, I cleanse the keeler with hot water; ṫ. an leaċaṁ de, I skin, satirise, *etc.*

Scolaire, *m.*, a schoolman, scholiast or scholastic.

Scoláire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a scholar or student, one attending school, a well-educated person; *al.* one with some education, as distinguished from an illiterate; ṫscoláirí na ṫscoile, the school children; ṫ. boċt, a poor scholar, a class of itinerant student dependent on the ready hospitality of those near his educational centre (*oft.* a "hedge" school), up to the mid. of the 19th cent., Kerry attracted many; common in folk-lore refs. as a reader of unknown scripts, *etc.*; b'ṫeáṁ dó ṁain ḃeiṫ 'na ṫ. boċt, that lad should be a "poor scholar" (he is so smart) (*Ker.*); ṫscoláir (*U.*); *pron.* ṫscláirṫe, ṫscolṫáire (*M.*).

Scólaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an athletic person.

Scoláireaċt, -a, *f.*, scholarship; education, learning; a scholarship (*rec.*).

Scolamán, -áin, *m.*, a fledgling.

Scoláṁḋa, *indec. a.*, scholastic, scholarly; *al.* -ṁċa.

Scolb, -cuilb, *pl. id.* and -baċa, *m.*, a splinter of wood or bone, a jag or thorn, a goad, a nick, the crack or break in an egg caused by the emerging bird; a split or thin stick (as for lighting, *etc.*); a "scollop," buckle or squeeze-loop of wood or wattle used to secure thatch (*see* ġaṁrún); a piece of timber, *etc.*, a wiry person of slender build; *al.* a skirmish or battle; *al.* a scallop, bivalve; ṫ. ġiuire, a small splinter block of bogdeal for firewood or lighting; ṫ. ṁip, a slenderly built man; ṫ. na ṫcian, a knife-fight; ná bíoḋ aiṁ ṫcuilb ná ṁuic, let it not be jagged or rugged (of a spade); lá na ṫcolb(aċ), thatching-day; ní h-é lá na ġaoiṫe lá na ṫ., the windy day is not the thatching day, *i.e.*, take time by the forelock (*prov.*); ní ḃṫuair mé (lá) ṫ. ná ṫcéala cá n-deaċaiḋ ré, I failed utterly to find out where he went; ġaiṁ ṫ., for ġaiṁ ṫcoile, in *Con.*; *al. f.*, *g.* ṫcuilbe, *pl.* -a; ṫ. ciġe, *gl.* tegulus.

Scolbaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, thorny, prickly; splintered, splintery.

Scolbálṫa, *p. a.*, indented, scalloped as the rim of a straw hat (*Cm.* and *B'geary*); *cf.* "and fixed the scallop in his hat before" (Parnell's "Hermit").

Scolbánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a youth, a stripling, a wiry lad.

Scolbánṫa, *a.*, thin, slender, fine, grand.

Scolbánṫaċt, -a, *f.*, aptness to break into splinters; resemblance to a splinter, beauty of shape.

Scolb-ġaoṫ, *f.*, sharp, piercing wind (*Kea.*).

Scolb-loṅg, *f.*, a slender ship (*Br.*).

Scolṫaire, -aṁṫa, *f.*, singing, roaring, shouting, loud laughter; ṫscolṫaṁṫaċ, *id.*, *al.* one who roars or laughs loudly; *al.* ṫcal-; ṫscolaṁṫaċ, *id.* (ṫ. luin, a blackbird's loud singing).

Scolṫaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, roaring, screaming, cackling; *al.* ṫcal-.

Scolġaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, cackling, as a hen after laying an egg (*Ros.*).

Scolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a term of contempt, a cadaverous old man, cow, *etc.*; ṫ. muice, a large bony greedy pig; ṫ. ṫean-ḃó, a large empty-looking cow; *al.* ṫcula.

Scollaḋ, -lṫa, *m.*, scolding, clamour. *See* ṫcallaḋ, ṫciollaḋ.

Scollaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a scapegrace girl (*Don. Q. L.*).

Scollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a clown, a churl; *cf.* ṫcallaire.

Scollaṁṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a niggard, ṫ. ocṁaċ, *id.*; *al.* ṫculaṁṫaċ; *cf.* ṫciollaṁṫaċ.

Scollóiṁ, -óṁa, -rí, *m.*, a scold, a brawler.

Scológ, -óige, -a, *f.*, a cry or shout, a shriek of laughter, ṫ. ġáire, *id.*; bí ġaċ aon ṫ. ceoil aige, he was singing snatches of songs aloud; *al.* ṫcalóg, ṫcaileoġ; *al. see* ṫciollóg.

Scológ, -óige, -a, *f.*, (*m.* in sense), a man-servant or farm-servant, a husbandman

or farmer (*Mea.*) = feilméaṁaiḋe acfuinneaċ (*Tr. Clainne na B. S.*); a rustic, a yeoman (Taafe in 1761 equates scoloags with yeomanry); an idle officious old man; a student or scholar (*Aisl.*); *al.* a young seagull (*Antr.*); fcológa mainiṫfeaċ, monastery attendants or labourers; ṫeaḋaḋ fiocáin agus fuiṁfeaḋ flobáin ḃuiṫfeaḋ fé na ṫí fcológa b'fearr fá 'n Ḃóinn, ploughing frozen soil and harrowing wet would undo the three best farmers in the Boyne Valley (*prov.*; *H. M.*); *compd.* bún-f. (*E. R.*). *See* báṫo-fcológ.

Scolpán. *See* fcalpán.

Scólṫa, *p. a.*, scalded, scorched, roasted, burned, cleansed, as with hot water; afflicted, tormented; ṫáim f. ón nduine fin, that person is a torment to me.

Scoltaḋ, -oiltṫe, *m.*, act of splitting, cleaving, tearing open, bursting, dehiscing; a split, burst or leak; the last sod of a ridge (*Tip.*, corresponding terms being: fiaṁn, 1st sod of a ridge; huncín, 2nd.); an ḋeifiṁ ḋo f., to split the difference; ag f. na dtonn, cleaving the waves; an ġrian ḋá ġrian-f., the sun splitting it; *al.* fcoiltean, fcoilt.

Scoṁaḋ, -aim, -ṁṫa. *See* fcaṁaḋ, ɟc.

Scoṁaṁt, -aiṁt, *m.*, fragments, mash; mion-f., mincemeat, hash; ḋoġnaiḋíf colpa ḋaiṁ, ní ṗáġaiḋíf áiġe ná alt ḋe naċ ḋéanaiḋíf mion-f., they used chew the leg of a deer making mince of every part of it (*Duan. Finn.*); *al.* fcaṁaṁt; fcoṁaṁtaċ, *id.*; *from* coṁaiṁt (*compds.* láṁ-ċ., fmion-ċ.).

Scon in f. fcan, *ad.*, completely, outright; ḋo maṁḋaḋ f. f. é, he was killed outright (*Ker.*); ṫóġ £100 an tiġ f. fcan, £100 net built the house (*R. O.*); imtiġṫe f. fcan, gone, ruined completely (*ib.*); *al.* fcun.

Scón, -óine, *f.*, Scone, in Scotland.

Sconn(a)-, in *compds.*, tap-, gushing, hasty; fconna-ḃeaṁtaċ, hasty, flighty, impulsive, munificent; fconna-ḃeaṁtaċt, impulsiveness, munificence; fconna-ḃír, a tap vice (*R. O.*); fconnlaḃaiṁ, hasty speaking; fconnlaḃṁaim, I talk rashly or inconsiderately; fconn-fibeaċ, thin or sparse (as a beard).

Sconna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tap, a waterspout, a rush of talk, *etc.*; ḋo ḋein fé f. áiṫeaṁail 'fan aḃainn, he made a useful tap in the river; f. buinniġe, a severe attack of diarrhoea; f. caiṁṫe, a great flow of talk.

Sconnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rash, hasty, abrupt, indiscreet.

Sconnaḋaeṁ, *m.*, a pop-gun (*McK.*).

Sconnaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -fí, *m.*, a reckless fellow; a trifler, a prater, a whiffler, a dunce; *al.* an overgrown young person; a rash hasty person; f. an ṫruiltʼ, f. an ġrinn, a merry fellow.

Sconnaireaċt, -a, *f.*, rashness, abruptness, indiscretion.

Sconnaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, rash, *etc.*, eerie, startling; ionaḋa fconnaṁla, eerie places.

Sconnaṁtaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a prater, a trifler, a giddy-headed fellow; f. buaċalla, a giddy youth (*N. Y.*).

Sconnar, -air, *m.*, rashness, *etc.* *See* fconnaireaċt.

Sconnaraċ. *See* fconnaċ.

Sconnóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a splash or squirt, a breaking wave-cap; a rash or inconsiderate saying; ċaiṫ fé amaċ f., he vomited a mouthful of fluid matter; ṫóiġ an báḋ f., the boat has shipped some sea (*Mayo*).

Sconnra, convulsion (*F. an L.*).

Sconnra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sconce, fence, breastwork or fort, a drain made by cutting a limited quantity of turf, *al.* the amount of turf so cut (f. móna, *id.*); an idler or gossiper; ḃeárna an S., an old toll-entry of Tipperary town.

Sconnraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of drains or sconces.

Scóp, fcópaṁail. *See* fcóip, fcóip-eaṁail.

Scop, *m.*, a champion.

Scor, *g.* -cuir, -a, -ṁṫa, *d.* -cur, *pl.* -a, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of unyoking, dismantling, taking asunder, breaking camp, moving, ceasing, desisting, unfastening, separating (as corn from straw .i. fcoṫ), preparing for threshing, analysing, slicing up, dissolving, divorcing; separation, freedom, divorce; a paddock or grazing field, a camp, a stud of horse, a troop, a crowd, cattle; ar f., unyoked; ġan f. n-aimfire, for ever, ġan ṫáil fcuir, *id.*; cábla ġan f., an unloosened cable; ó f. leiġeant, from start to finish (*McK.* suggests earcar); ó f. leiġeant an lae, from dawn to dusk; ar f. (fcur) an áir, when the slaughter ended; f. ḋá eaċaiḃ, one of his studs; i fcoraiḃ agus i longṗortaiḃ an diaḃail, in the camps and strongholds of the devil;

in am rcorha nó gabála an iarainn, when removing or fixing the coulter (*P. C. T.*); ní'l aon r. ar an rnaidhm, the knot cannot be undone; ní beidh aon r. ceirt orm go, I will not cease questioning till; *derivs.* (*early*): arcar, remission (*early*); díorcar, putting off, detraction, freeing from fine; orcar, an untrained person, *gs.* orcair as *a.*, untrained; tarcar (torcar), retinue; urrcar, railing, parapet, partition.

Scor, -cuir, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a cut or gash, a nick or notch, a slice, a section, a share, *esp.* of fish given by his crew to a fisherman who has not been out himself (*McK.*); cuir r. 'ran clabar, cut a notch on the mantlepiece (to mark the event); déan dá r. de, make two equal shares of it (*McK.*); 'ré mo chion de'n noclaig r. de bhradán, a slice of salmon is my share of the Christmas festivities. *See* rcar.

Scor, -cuir, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a reef, a tail-out or shelf of a rock or bank; *cf. Eng.* scar.

Scor, -cuir, *pl. id.*, -anna, *m.*, a pin or peg, *esp.* on a straddle for suspending a pannier, r. rpaicneac, *id.* *See* rcorán, rcorn.

Scor, for cor, in ar r. ar bit, at all, at any rate.

Scór, -óir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scar, score or cut, a mark or notch; a score, twenty; a stick on which labourers mark the number of days they have worked; a reckoning, rate; talamh rcóir, land rented by labourers to raise a crop on; an r. do glanad, to pay the reckoning; r. d'eallaċ bheag óg, a score of fine young cattle; rocramar comhrom an rcóir, we paid the balance of our account; ar r., on credit; ar aon r. le, on the same basis as, level with; ar r. reacht gcroc ime, at the rate of seven crocks of butter per a. (*ref.* to payment by a small land-renter of a certain amount of the produce of stock put by the landowner on the land to graze, *U.* *See under* neacraire).

Scorach, -aiġe, *a.*, possessed of or frequented by studs of horses.

Scorach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a valiant youth, a stripling; r. fir, a tall slender man (*Inishm.*); *al.* rcurach.

Scorad, -rta, *m.*, act of unyoking, separating (*al.* rcuiread), *etc.*; scarifying, carving, dissecting, analysing; a bhorar focal as r. gach téarma, their dictionary for elucidating each term.

Scoraideacht, -a, *f.*, a festival, a festive gathering, an assembly; a gossiping visit to a neighbour's house.

Scorail, -ala, *f.*, gashing, lancing; unmeshing fish.

Scorain, *imper.* 2*s.* and 3*s. pret.* rcuir, *vls.* rcor, -ad, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I unyoke or unharness, unloose, unbind; break up camp, house, *etc.*, take asunder, take down (as a bed), dissolve; analyse, separate, free, divorce; cease, desist, halt, stop, leave off (de); *al.* I carve (as meat), scarify, lance; r. an capall, I unyoke the horse; r. an clog, I take the clock to pieces; r. cábla, I throw off a hawser; tá riad ag rcor (or rcuir) intiu, they are removing their furniture, breaking up camp, *etc.*, to-day; rcuir rearta de d' plár, cease your flattery; bár do rcuir do bheo, death brought you freedom; rcuir an fuil, the blood stopped flowing; an tráth rcuireap an lámh de fileadh, when the hand ceases to bestow; *al.* rcoirim, rcuirim; this verb is the causative and intensive form of rcaraim.

Scorhaimil, -mla, *a.*, loosing, freeing, cutting, carving.

Scorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peg or pin, *esp.* a straddle-pin, a toggle button or stud used with a loop (lúb) for fastening clothes like a hook-and-eye, a brace-button (*carp.*), the stick passed through the two bearers of a pannier; bíodh adhmad an rcoráin inġin aġat, use tough wood for the straddle-pin; *al.* rcarán, rarcán, rcrán.

Scorl. *See* rcorn.

Scorn, *pl.* rcoirne (rcaimirne) and rcornaí (rcarnaí); form of rcor, rcorán.

Scorn, -cuirn, *m.*, scorn, disdain, dislike, shame; r. ná náire, shame nor shyness; duine gan r. gan rcrupall, a heartless unscrupulous person; bad r. liom é déanamh, I would disdain to do it; ní r. do duine bocht ciall do beith aige, a poor man cannot afford to do without common sense; *al.* rcorl (*Cm.*).

Scórn-, in *compds.*, throat-; rcórn-cailbe, the epiglottis, the flap or lid of the weasand (*P. O'C.*); rcórn-lus, throat-wort.

Scórna. *See* rcórnach.

Scórnach, -aiġe, -a, *f.*, the throat, the wind-pipe; a long narrow defile, a gorge; uball na rcórnaiġe, the larynx; bun na rcórnaiġe, back of the throat;

f. *teinn*, a sore throat; *beirim ar scórnaigh ar*, I seize by the throat; *tá an bár 'na scórnaigh*, he is at the last gasp; *góilín mór fairring de scórnaigh*, a very wide throat (*R. O.*); *poll na scórnaighé*, the hollow of the neck; *m.* in parts of *Con.*; *al.* scórna, -n, *d.* -ain.

Scórnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the throat; throat-piece or gorget (*O'Leary*).

Scórnánaidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one with a long neck or throat.

Scórnghail, -e, *f.*, grasping by the throat, f. *bhágad* (-*áighe*) *id.*, *al.* boasting (*McK.*); *ná fagaim a tuille de'* f. *bhágad*, let me have no more of your bragging (*ib.*).

Scorós, -óige, -a, *f.*, a peg for suspension, a straddle-pin (f. *fraitheach*, *id.*), a hip, a haunch-bone (*al.* *scornós*, *Don.*, *Q. L.*, *cf.* *corós*); *ar a scoróig*, on his hunkers; *al.* *scaróg*.

Scornós. *See* scorós.

Scoth-súileach, *a.*, sharp-eyed (as a cat).

Scothta, *p. a.*, loosed, unyoked, unharnessed, released; unbound, freed from duty, broken up (as camp, house, *etc.*), taken asunder, dissolved, separated, divorced, abstract; *caint f.*, prose; *an bhonagach mhá ro 'bhuilim f. go fáilteach ar a cúram*, this obese woman from whose care I am, I am glad to say, set free; *al.* *scuitha*.

Scoltáil. *See* scaltáil.

Scothánach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a stripling, a young man.

Scot, *g.* *scuit*, *pl. id.*, *m.*, shot or reckoning, a joint collection to clear a debt, for a feast, *etc.*, *hence* a feast, picnic or party; damages, fine or compensation (*esp.* for trespass), *airgead scuit*, *id.*; f. *fiaráin*, damages for trespass; *íoc an scuit*, payment of the reckoning; *tá mo f. díolta*, my reckoning is paid, *al.* it is all up with me; *Fr.* écot.

Scot, -cuit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Scot, an Irishman; *Éibear S.*, son of Sru, a figure in legendary history; *Seán S.*, John the Irishman (*see under* *rop*); *cineadh Scuit*, the Irish race, *cineadh S.*, *id.*; *i liubhraibh Scuit*, in Irish histories (*Br.*); *i bhroclaibh Scuit*, in Irish speech; (the *g.s.* use in the examples given is unexpected, *Scuit* = *Éibir*? *cf.* *cineadh Scuit Éibir*, *E. R.*); from *Lat.* Scottus or Scotus, first applied in 360 A.D. (*Onom.*); Claudian says the Scots came from Ireland and returned thither and afterwards settled in Scotland *circ.* 495 A.D.; the change of mg. in the 12th c. led to the transfer of Hiberno-German monasteries to Scotch control; (Johannes) Scotus Eriugena (810-877) is either pleonastic or means "the Irishborn Scot"; Scottica was the name of a South Gaulish potter in the Roman period; *al. see* Scota.

Scot-, Scoit-, in *compds.*, Irish; *Scot-Albanach*, a Caledonian Scot or Scottish Gael; *Scoit-bhéarla*, the Irish language; *Scoit-bhéarlachar*, Irish idiom; *Scoit-bhéarlóir*, an Irish speaker; *Scoit-Éireannach*, an Irish Scot or Gael; *Scot-Gall*, an Anglo-Irishman; *Scot-uirra*, a Gael, an Irish citizen.

Scoth, *g.* -a, -oithe, *d.* -oith (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, a tip, top or projection, an edge or point, a tail of rock, a reef, a flower or blossom, a young shoot, a family branch, the hair forming the tip of a tail, a brush, a loose-hanging part, a loose bush, a tuft, straw; small flax sheaves (*táithíní*) tied together (f. *lín*, *id.*), *al.* shorts or noils, *al.* third tow (*bunach*, first tow or codilla, *barrach*, second tow); a chip or splinter of stone; the flower, pick or choicest part of anything; cut (as of clothes), rake (of a vessel), a word, secondary or esoteric meaning of a word (*Laws*, *Dav.*); speech, eloquence, air, tune; eager desire; *scotha*, brambles, *etc.*, for fencing; f. *buidhe*, fucus, kelp-weed; f. *gruaige*, a tuft of hair; *an f. cheart*, the right quality, the proper cut or make; *an f. garbh de fhna mionnaí*, the coarsest oaths available; f. *a h-eoil ir a h-ionmaine*, the best of her knowledge and affection; f. *fir*, an excellent man; f. *na bhfear*, the best men; f. *an fhobail*, the flower of the flock; f. *an phlúir*, the best (of the) flour; f. *phátaí*, the best of potatoes; *tá f. dóighe air*, he is in first-rate form (*H. M.*); *barr scoithe*, the top of a reef; *béal gan scoith*, an over-communicative person; *chuireadar nór na bhfear ar scoith a n-éadaigh*, they adopted the male fashion in the cut of their clothes; *chuireadar gach f. fada úrluachra dá mbeanadh*, *etc.*, they put every tuft of fresh rushes they used cut, *etc.* (*F. F.*); *cuir f. (scoith) leir na foclaibh sin*, set an air to those words, sing those words (*U.*); *tabair f. an cheoil dam*, sing me the air (*Om.*); *ní cognochtuighe baoth cheart duit fiubal ar*

rcoṫaí na Binne Móire, you ought not walk barefoot on the loose stones of Benmore; áṁo-r. na nGaeḋeal, the best Irishmen in the land (*E. R.*).

Scoṫ-, rcoiṫ-, in *compds.*, tip-, top-, -flowered, -edged; choice, excellent, considerable; moderate, occasional; rcoṫ-aoir, a fairly advanced age; rcoṫ-aorta, elderly, middle-aged; rcoṫ-ḃéalać, communicative, *sm.*, a blabber or blower; rcoṫ-ḃuirte, pretty well broken; rcoṫ-ḃruiṫte, slightly cooked, rare; rcoṫ-ḃuailim, I thresh or beat lightly; rcoṫ-ḃualaḋ, threshing or beating lightly; rcoṫ-ċuiḃearaċ, just middling; rcoṫ-ṫóṫain, about enough; rcoṫ-eolaṁ, sciolism, a superficial knowledge; rcoṫ-ṁaoḃṁać, sharp-edged; rcoṫ-ṁeaṁ, a fairly good man, *al.* an excellent man; rcoṫ-ṁionn, white-blossomed or -tipped, *sf.*, a fair lady (*al.* rcaiṫ-); rcoṫ-ṡaoṫ, a moderate gale; rcoṫ-ṡéaṁ, sharp-pointed or -edged, rcoṫ-líoṁṫa, *id.*; rcoṫ-ṁoċ, fairly early; rcoṫ-ṁeoṫ, a stiff frost, rcoṫ-ṁioc, *id.*; rcoṫ-ṁeoṫaim, I freeze at the tip; rcoiṫ-ṁeamṁać, clover-blossomed; rcoṫ-ṫamall, a fairly long time; rcoṫ-uaiṁ, an odd time, *pl.* -ṁeanta, occasionally.

Scóc. *See* rcaḃaċ.

Scota, *g. id.*, *f.*, Scota, mythical ancestress of the Gaels or Scots, *prob.* invented by the early historians and described as daughter of Nektanebes or Nektanebos (30th dynasty), and wife of Mile, alternatively, daughter of Cincris (Tchehra), wife of Niul (Nilus ?) and mother of Gaedheal Glas and equated to Banbha, one of the seven chief women who came to Ireland with Mile. *See F. F. IV.*; Síol S., the Gaels; Scot, *id.* (*F. F.*, and *Gl.* of *Senchus Mór*). *See* Scot.

Scotaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Scotch, Irish; *sm.*, a Scot, an Irishman.

Scoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tufted, full of locks or tufts (as hair, flax, hemp, *etc.*), flowery, beflowered, youthful, eloquent; mion-r., full of small flowers or tufts; mil-r., full of sweet blossoms, eloquent; rianr-r., sententious; *sm.*, loppings, tips, a fence made of tree-loppings; *al.* rcaṫaċ.

Scoṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tail; long hair growing on the tail; a switch-tail; *al.* rcaṫaċán.

Scoṫaḋ, *g.* -oiṫte and -ṫa, *pl. id.* and -ṫaí, *m.*, act of passing, dropping, shedding, lopping, pruning, stripping, cutting down, separating, weaning, skirmishing, surpassing, excelling; wearing down, making thin, destroying, edging; a piece or shred, a chip or splinter of stone, a lopping, loppings; grain obtained by scutching, the best grain; *al.* rcaṫaḋ.

Scoṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, chosen, select, choice.

Scoṫaṁlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, decorated with floral designs.

Scotán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small flock; *cf.* rcoṫ.

Scoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a top or tip, a bushy tail, a broom, a bush, a spray (of fern, *etc.*), a bush-lopping, *esp.* used for fencing, closing gaps, light harrowing, *etc.*, the Man in the Moon carries a r. on his shoulder as punishment for removing one from a neighbour's field and allowing his cattle to trespass (*folk*); r. na gluaire, the patella or knee-cap; r. aiteinn, a furze bush (*esp.* for fencing); r. raiṫneaġe, a spray of fern ("bé go mbeaḋ 12 r. i otor raiṫneaġe" *R. O.*); r. fraoiġ, a tuft or bundle of heather; im' r. i mbéal beárnan, (I) a mere stop-gap (of neglected lovers, *etc.*).

Scoṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, tufted, bushy, furzy as a field; shaggy, as a coating of hair or fur; unkempt as a person; *sm.*, an unkempt person; r. mná, an unkempt woman; *al.* rcaṫánaċ.

Scotanáil, -ála, *f.*, breaking up, dividing up.

Scoṫar, -air, *m.*, brambles used as a fence; *al.* rcuṫar.

Scotḃaċ. *See* rciotḃaċ.

Scoṫóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a blossom, a flower, a trefoil in flower; a tip or top; an ornamental tuft or tassel as on a shawl, *etc.*; r. ṁuirne, water hemp or bastard hemp, hemp, agrimony; r. rionnaiḋ, bog-down, cotton-grass, r. fraḋain, *id.*; *al.* rcaṫóg.

Scótṗáil, -ála, *f.*, hacking, hewing, spoiling, wasting; -ṫarnáil, *id.*

Scótṗálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a hacker, spoiler, *etc.*

Scótṗálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I hack, hew, waste by cutting, peeling, *etc.*; I "scōther."

Scoṫṗam, *m.*, boastful talk, volubility; tá ana-r. ré, he talks volubly in praise of himself; *better perh.* rciotṗam (rceiṫ, rcéiṫ).

Scoṫta. *See* rcoiṫte.

Scráb. *See* rcráib.

Scraba, *m.*, a scraping, film, or coat; r. liaċ-reoṡċa, a thin covering of hoar frost; r. fir, a mean niggardly man (*By*). *See* rcreab.

Scrabaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, untidy, rough; poll r. rraoillte, an untidy jagged hole.

Scrábaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rough, coarse, ragged; stingy, scarce; dirty, drizzling; lá r., a drizzling day; *sf.*, an untidy old woman, any worthless object; a skin-disease; r. cailliġe, an old hag; rean-r. cárta, a worthless or plebeian card.

Scrábaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rough scraper or curry-comb.

Scrabaṫ, *g.* -aiṫ, -baiṫe, *pl. id.*, and -banna, *m.*, act of scratching, scraping; a scrape or scrawl, a swipe or sweeping cut, a lunge, an assault; a quantity, *esp.* that cut in a sweep of the scythe, *etc.*; a fair quantity of liquor; an itching, eagerness (*Cm.*); a passing shower, a dark cloud (*Ker.*); r. rpeile, a sweep of the scythe, the amount cut in a sweep; r. ve'n ċéaċta, a sweep of the plough, the sod thus turned over; r. rárúir, a "scrape" or shave; r. ceaċa, a passing shower; r. réir, the amount of hay cut down at a sweep of the scythe; r. mair airgid, a good deal of money; véan cúpla r. leir an ġcéaċta, plough a little; ól r. ve'n mbainne rin, take a swig of that milk (*R. O.*); bí r. oibre air, he was very busy; baineaṫ r. ve'n ċnoiceann viom, some of my skin was torn off; baineas r. ve'n éaṫaċ viom réimiġ, I stript off some of my clothes (*R. O.*); beirim r. rá, I make an attack or lunge at; ċuiris vo r. ionnam, you scrawled me; *al.* rcreaba, *cf.* rcroba.

Scrabaṫáil, -ála, *f.*, scratching, contention, dispute; ní raġaṫ ċum a ċuilleaṫ rcrabaṫála leaṫ, I will not contend with you further.

Scrabaṫálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a scratcher, a contentious person.

Scrabaṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a scratcher or scraper, a miser; r. leinb, a scratching child.

Scrabaṫóireaċt, -a, *f.*, scratching, scraping, miserliness; cé ċus an r. rin air aġaiṫ an leinb rin? who scratched that child's face? (*N. Y.*).

Scrabaiṫe, *p. a.*, scraped, scratched.

Scrabaiṫeaċ, *a.*, rainy in snatches.

Scrábaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I scrape or scratch.

Scrabaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I scrape, scrawl or tear, till with plough, harrow; -ḃuiġim, *id.*

Scrabaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a scraper or scratcher.

Scrabaireaċt, -a, *f.*, scraping, scratching.

Scraball. *See* rcreaball.

Scrábaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, mean, niggardly, disobliging, worthless, of persons; naċ r. an rcompa ouine é, what a mean, worthless stump of a man he is (*By.*).

Scrábán, -áin, *m.*, anything coarse, coarsely or loosely woven cloth (r. éaṫaiġ, *id.*).

Scrábánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rough, coarse; -ánta, *id.*

Scrábánaċt, -a, *f.*, roughness, coarseness.

Scrábluġaṫ, *m.*, a sweep or whisk; in aon r. aṁáin, at one sweep.

Scrábóg, -óige, *f.*, a rough rub; ċus ré r. ar a rúilib, he rubbed his eyes.

Scrabċáil, -ála, *f.*, raining in snatches; form of rcrabaṫáil.

Scrabuiġim. *See* rcrabaim.

Scraoaire, *m.*, a lazy person (*Con.*).

Scraġall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gold foil, a thin leaf of gold or silver, tinfoil, spangle.

Scraġallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, like gold or silver leaf, spangled.

Scraġán. *See* (1) rcreaġán; (2) rcroġán.

Scraġuiġṫe, *p. a.*, thin or loose-woven as cloth; *cf.* rcaġuiġṫe, rcroġ.

Scráib, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a scrape or scratch, scrawb (*Anglo-Ir.*); a fit, as of wind or rain; r. ġaoiṫe, a gust of wind; r. ċeaċa, a shower of rain; *al.* rcráb; *cf.* scrape.

Scráibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a scrape, a small shower, a Lucifer match (*parts of Con.*); r. rneaċta, a little fall of snow.

Scraib-reaġa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a handsaw (*U.*).

Scráireoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a small morsel, a scrap, a rag; a diminutive female; *al.* rcraireoġ.

Scráireoġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ugly; diminutive.

Scráiróin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scrap, a small portion or article of food, a small unripe apple, a small herring, potato, *etc.*, a diminutive person.

Scraiġ, rcraiġeaċ. *See* rcreaġ, rcreaġaċ.

Scraimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a mean fellow; poor material, shoddy.

Scraipce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a sluggard, a tramp, a vagrant ("ouine beaġ-ṁaiṫeaċ ar ṁuinġ nó ar ṁaċaire," a useless person under any circumstances, *R. O.*); r. na voige, the vagrant who lies in a trench (*Mon. song*).

Scraitneach, -tighe, *a.*, slothful, lazy, indolent.

Scraitneacht, -a, *f.*, laziness, slothfulness, indolence.

Scraitneamhail, -mhla, *a.*, slothful, lazy, indolent.

Scraitneamhlacht, -a, *f.*, laziness, indolence, vagrancy.

Scraitniúeacht, -a, *f.*, idling, malingering, "tramping"; tá ré ar r., he has turned tramp (*McK.*).

Scraoit, -e, -í, *f.*, a rag; *cf.* screata.

Scraoit, *g.* -oite, -acha, *pl. id.*, and -achas, *f.*, a green sod, a scraw, a layer of lea surface, a sward, a layer or coating of anything, *e.g.*, fascia, a rash, *etc.*; an r., the ground, the lea; r. bogáin, a quagmire, r. bolgáin, r. bogadaighe (*Con.*), r. ghlioghair (*Clare*), ghliog-r., r. luing(e) (*Don.*), *id.*; r. geire, a layer of tallow; r. blonaighe, a coating or quantity of lard, *al.* the natural covering thereof (*R. O.*); r. clóc, stone scurf, a lichen or rock plant which produces a yellow dye (*Inishm.*); gan de dhíon air acht r., only roofed with sods; gan fút acht an r., you lying on the ground; bíonn ré 'na r., it (a rash) appears in a layer; i n-aon r. amháin, in one layer, all together; an fionnadh in aon r. amháin, the fur flattened (from rain *etc.*); gan de r. air acht connlach, having only a stubbly surface; *al.* scnoc (*Sup.*).

Scraitheach, screitheog. *See* scrachach, scrachóg.

Scraitheall. *See* screathall.

Scraithim, -achadh, *v. tr.*, I pare off the surface, strip off, sod.

Scraith-mhuing, *f.*, a quagmire.

Scraithte, *p. a.*, stript of surface (as lea).

Scramaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I snatch, snap, grab; *al.* scrám-.

Scramaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scraper or scrounger, a miser, an extortioner, a haggard person; r. tráighte, an anaemic wretch; *al.* scrámaire (a grasping person); screamaide, screamaidhe, *id.*

Scramaireacht, -a, *f.*, extortion, snapping, grabbing; *al.* scrám-.

Scramairc, -e, *f.*, rabble; = sgramairc (*N. Y.*).

Scraoi. *See* scraoth.

Scrath, a brood (*Om.*); a form of scraith.

Scratta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lazy person, a ragamuffin; r. gan bhríg, a listless, inactive person (*Mayo*). *See* screata and scraith.

Scrathach, -aighe, *a.*, belonging to a green sward or turf, covered with a green sward; in a layer or layers; an galra r., the scab (*Tour.*), the itch (*Don.*); *al.* scraitheach.

Scrathadh, -craithte, *m.*, sodding, stripping lea.

Scrathaim. *See* scraithim.

Scrathain, -e, *f.*, a crowd or multitude; *cf.* sgrathain.

Scrathán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a light green sward.

Scrathánach, -aighe, *a.*, having a sward, sodded; *sm.*, a lazy person.

Scrathgail, -e, *f.*, act of stripping off the green surface of the lea, sodding.

Scrathóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a scraw or sod; *al.* an animal's bladder (*Don.*).

Screab, -eibe, -acha, *f.*, a crust, skin, or scab; scraping or crust of porridge adhering to the pot (*Don.*).

Screaba. *See* scrabach.

Screabach, -aighe, *a.*, crusted.

Screaball, -aill, *m.*, scrapings, peelings as of potatoes, *etc.* (*Ros.*); a shred, a sprinkle or light covering of clay, as over manure (scraball, *R. O.*); ní'l r. de'n éadach orm de cheal an táilliúra, I have not a "bit" of clothes as the tailor is not available (*ib.*, screaball); *al. see* screapall.

Screabán, *m.*, a crust, burnt bread (*Bref.*).

Screabántach, *a.*, rocky, uneven, stiff; rough (of land); talamh r. chraidh, rough-skinned, stony land, hard to till (*Don.*).

Screablach, *m.*, a patch of rugged or rocky land (*B. A.*).

Screabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a crust or coating on metals, *etc.*

Screach, -eiche, -a, *f.*, a screech, a moan, a shriek, a yell; *al.* sgréach.

Screachach, -aighe, *a.*, screeching, screaming; *sf.*, screeching, screaming; tá ré as screachaigh, he is yelling; fear na screachaighe, the man who speaks with a yell.

Screachadh, -chta, *m.*, act of screeching.

Screachail, -ála, *f.*, screeching (as unoiled machinery).

Screachail(e). *See* screachaill.

Screachaim, -adh and -áil, *v. intr.*, I scream, screech, shriek, whoop.

Screachaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, one who shrieks or yells.

Screachaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of screeching, crying, yelling.

Screachán, *m.*, a screecher, a child (*Om.*);

al. a drop (*ib.*); ꝛ. cṙeaṙaċ, a vulture; ꝛ. ṙeilȝe, an owl.

Scṙéaċóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a jay, a screech-owl; a toy-whistle; ꝛ. ṙeilȝe, a screech-owl.

Scṙéaċóȝaċ, *a.*, screechy.

Scṙeaṫ, -eiṫe, -a, *f.*, a scream, a cry, yelling; a cry of supplication; ꝛ. na maiṫne, the dawn of day (*Mayo*); ꝛ. maiṫne oṙṫ, confound you (*Con.*); ꝛ. ṙá ḟeoiṙlinȝ, screaming about a farthing, much ado about nothing; cuiṙim ꝛ. oṙṫ, may you scream from distress.

Scṙeaṫaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, shrieking, screaming, screeching; *sf.*, act of screaming, yelling; ꝛ. na muice ṫeo, loud screeching.

Scṙeaṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little squaller, a crying infant; ṙcṙiṫaċán, *id.*

Scṙeaṫaṫ, -ṫṫa, *m.*, the act of screeching, bawling, roaring.

Scṙeaṫaim, *vls.* ṙcṙeaṫ, -aċ, -aṫ, -ȝail, *v. intr.*, I cry, shout, bawl, shriek, screech, scream, roar, squeak; ꝛ. ar, I cry out to, implore.

Scṙeaṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a crier, a bawler, a screecher.

Scṙeaṫal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, shrieking, crying, yelling.

Scṙeaṫalaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, crying, shrieking, bawling.

Scṙeaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the noise of anything being torn (as paper).

Scṙeaṫarnaċ, -aiȝe, *f.*, act of shrieking, screeching.

Scṙeaṫȝail, -e, *f.*, act of screaming.

Scṙeaṫóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, (1) a sharp, sour drink (*cf.* ȝṙeaṫóȝ); (2) common hay-seed, ríoṫ ṙcṙeaṫóiȝe, *id.* (*al.* ṙcṙiṫóȝ, ṙcṙiṫeoȝ); (3) a kind of screw.

Scṙeaȝ, -eiȝe, *pl.* -a, -aí, *f.*, a rough heathery place on a mountain, a precipice, a rocky hillside; ṗairṫe beaȝ ṫe ṙcṙeiȝ ṫalṁan, a small patch of wretched land; ir ȝnáċaċ ṗṁair ṁaṫaiṫ ṗuaiṫ ar ċaoṫ ṙcṙeiȝe, the fox usually has his seat on a rocky hillside; *al.* ṙcṙaiȝ, ṙcṙeiȝ.

Scṙeaȝaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, rocky, stony, hard of soil, cliffy.

Scṙeaȝán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, rough ground, rocky or stony ground; *al.* ṙcṙaȝán.

Scṙeaȝánaċ, *a.*, full of stony patches.

Scṙeaṁ, in ꝛ. oṙṫ! bad luck to you! *perh.* = loiṙcṙeaṁ or -ṙcṙeán; or (ṗuil) ir ȝnáṁ (oṙṫ), but *cf.* ṙcṙeoiṁ.

Scṙealḃ, -eilḃe, *f.*, gravel land, the gravel bed of a river, gravel subsoil; broken stones, land or roadway full of broken stones; tá ana-ꝛ. cloċ ar an mbóṫar, the road is full of little stones; ꝛ. ċruaiṫ cloċ, a hard stony ground; ꝛ. ráiṙce, a field whose soil is full of small stones (*By.*); *al.* ṙcṙealm, ṙcṙealaṁ.

Scṙealla, *pl.*, in ꝛ. laċan, puny ducks; cleaḃṁáin muc, ȝiniṫíoṙ ceaṙc, are the corresponding words for pigs and hens (Cnó Coilleaṫ Cṙ.).

Scṙeallaċ, -aiȝe, *f.*, barren land, stript bog, bare surface of stony clay, river-bottom, debris; ȝeárṙṙaiṫ cloċa na ṙcṙeallaiȝe ṙin coṙa an leinḃ, the stones of that shingle-clay will cut the child's feet (*N. Y.*); an S. Ṁór, a place name; *al.* ṙcṙiollaċ, ṙcioṙlaċ; a form of ȝṙeallaċ.

Scṙealm. *See* ṙcṙealḃ.

Scṙeaṁ, -eiṁe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a thin film or veil on liquids or solids, scum, crust, scruff or skin, an excrescence, rust; dryness or hardness; a smattering, as of a language; ꝛ. ṫóiȝṫe, a burnt crust; tá ꝛ. ar a ṫeanȝaim, his tongue is furred; tá ꝛ. ar an mbainne, the milk has a film on its surface (as boiled milk left to rest); tá ꝛ. ar an lá, the day is drying up; tá ꝛ. ar an móin, the turf is slightly crusted (*R. O.*); ní'l aon ꝛ. aȝ ṫeaċt ar an ḃṙeaṙ ḃṙeoiṫṫe, the sick man shows no sign of improvement (*ib.*); *cf.* ṙceaṁ, ȝṙe-.

Scṙeaṁaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, crusty, scruffy, furry, filmy.

Scṙeaṁán, *m.*, a crust, *etc.*

Scṙeaṁóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a crust, a scab; *al.* the dregs. *See* ṙcṙeaṁ; *cf.* cṙaṁóȝ.

Scṙeapall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scruple or scripulus, = 1/24 of an ounce, 20 or 24 grains of wheat, three balls of thread, 1/12 value of a ṙaṁairc (*Sup.*), and three pence (*F. F.*) (piṅginn = 8 grains); a trifle; ꝛ. ṫeolaiṫ, a gratuity; 3 ṙcṙeapaill óir = lann; ꝛ. baċair, a capitation fee, a fee formerly paid at baptism or by a newly-married couple; ꝛ. baċair Ṗáṙraiȝ, St. Patrick's capitation money (*F. F.*); ní'l ꝛ. aiȝe, he has not a cent; *al.* ṙcṙiopall. *See* ṙcṙeaḃall.

Scṙeaṙṫa, *g. id.*, *f. pl.*, writings, scriptures, archives; na ꝛ. naoṁa, the sacred scriptures; ꝛ. na ṙuaṫ, the writings of the learned; ṫeaċ ꝛ., a scriptorium, archives; ṫo ċuaiṫ ṫé ṙcṙeaṙṫraiḃ na ṙcol, who studied the scriptures in the schools; *al. gs.* of ṙcṙiorṫúr (*Mil. vocab.*).

Scneap, in *phr.* ní'l bonn p. aṡam, I haven't a "rap," I have no money (*N. Con.*); *cf. perh.* pcniop.

Scneata, in léine . . . paoi cúba aṡur paoi p. ṡaipciṡ (Oil. na ṡCúiṡ mBeann, *desc.* the garb of a knight).

Scneatall, -aill, *m.*, a fragment, a bit, a particle; with *neg.*, nothing; p. na nṡnáp, not a particle in the world, nothing, pcnóuall, *id.*; *al.* pcnaitreall; *cf.* pcneapall and *Lat.* scriptula (*pl.*).

Scneadan, a scree, a stony slope, in names of townlands.

Scneiṡ, -e, -eaca, *f.*, rocky ground (*See* pcneaṡ); *al.* a storm; p. na Bealtaine, the May or cuckoo storm. *See* pceoin.

Scneiṡeamail, -mla, *a.*, rocky.

Scneiṡim, -ṡeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I fry.

Scneitiḋeact, -a, *f.*, abhorrence (*O'R.*).

Scneoin, -e, *f.*, terror.

Scníb. *See* pcníob.

Scníbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a form of "banker," a game at cards in which usually the best trump wins; a stand at a fair, *etc.*; aṡ imirt an p., playing "banker" (*R. O.*).

Scníbinn, -ne, *pl. id.*, -beanna and -inní, *f.*, handwriting, screeving; a manuscript or document, a literary composition, evidence or authority in writing, a writ, bill or bond, superscription or inscription; aiṫ-p., a rescript; láiṁ-p., a manuscript; p. bealuiṡte, a bill of divorce; an S. Diaḋa, Holy Writ; an tSean-p. Diaḋa, the Old Testament; *al.* pcníbeann, pcníobann, *m.* (*See* ouḃ); *Lat.* scribenda.

Scníbneoip, -opa, -í, *m.*, a writer, a scribe, a scrivener, a literary man; scríbnid (pcníbniḋe; salm -s., a psalmwriter *early*), *id.*

Scníbneoipeact, -a, *f.*, writing, penmanship, scribbling, ability to write, scrivenery, profession of scribe, document, manuscript; cuiaiṫ pcníbneoipeacta, a writer's outfit, stationery; p. aṡur léiṡeoipeact, reading and writing, literacy.

Scníbte. *See* pcníobta.

Scnío, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a screed, a rag, a tatter or remnant, a sign of life, a gasp, vigour (*Antr.*).

Scníḋeamail, -mla, *a.*, lively, vigorous (*Antr.*).

Scnioeoṡ. *See* pcneaḋóṡ.

Scnín, -e, *pl. id.* and -nte, *f.*, a shrine or chasse, a church; p. na naoṁ, the shrine of the saints; S. Manċáin, the Shrine of St. Manchán; in *place-names*: S. Colaim Cille, Skreen, in Meath, and Ballynascreen (Baile na Scníne), in Derry; S. Áḋamnáin, Skreen, Killala, Cnoc na Maoile, Mullac Ruaḋ, *id.*; S. an Áṫa, chapel at Craig, parish of Tamlaghtard, Derry; S. Dá Conna, on Inip Páṫraiṡ.

Scníne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a *scriniarius* (keeper or maker of a shrine).

Scníob, -íbe, *pl. id.* -a and -aca, *f.*, a scribe or scribing, a scrape, scratch or notch, a slight cut with a knife, sword, *etc.*; a track, line, furrow, mark or limit, a line or scrape for onions, *etc.*; a centre line in games; a scrape or scraping, light surface soil; career, course, regime, progress, onset, contest; a spell or turn at work, *etc.*, a round of play at cards, *etc.*, a spell of weather (*esp.* if bad), a squall of wind (p. ṡaoiṫe, *id.*); control or "grip"; a scraper; an itching of the lips portending a feast or a kiss; pcníobaċa ceapc, hens' scrapes; p. neaċa, a run, a racecourse; p. liaṫ an earraiṡ, the touch of early Spring; p. áirneáin, a spell of night work; p. ceoil, a piece of music; p. ṡnánna, vile regime, persecution; ceann pcníbe, goal or destination; luċt pcníbe, forwards (in football, *etc.*); tá cuma na pcníbe oṁc, you look weather-beaten (*R. O.*); na bpaḋ-p., far-reaching, of wide authority; i ndeireaḋ na pcníbe, at the end of the course, in the end; ar pcníb, on centre, playing forward; tá p. ar an oiḋċe, the night looks squally; cuirim duine ar a pcníb, I put a person out of his course, "bore," deprive one of credit due; cuirim duine ar an pcníb ċirt arír, I put one on the right track again; ba ṡeárr an p. do ċuṡ pé, he did not go far; tiṡim ċar pcníb, I encroach, transgress; ċáimiṡ p. ar a ċhoiṁḋe, he became gripped or overwhelmed (as with grief); beirim p. na Banban móṁ-ċimċeall, I journey round Ireland fully; ċuṡar an p. riar amaċ ċum na haiṁṡe, I went off westwards to the sea with expedition; an méid ar a bpaṫaḋ p. díoḃ, as many of them as he could seize.

Scníob-, pcníb-, in *compds.*, ranging; pcníob-luaimneaċ, sweeping all before, resistless; pcníob-úṁċaċ, a fierce opponent.

Scníoḃ-, in *compds.*, writing; pcníoḃ-ċaoin, a scriptorium, escritoire, writing-

room or office; rcríob-ṁolaḋ, praising in writing or in verse.

Scríobaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scratching, scraping, prone to scratch; *sf.*, itch.

Scriobaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, bad pasture (*Ferm., Sup.*); recté *prob.* rcreaṁaċ.

Scríobaḋ, -bṫa, *m.*, the act of scratching, scraping, engraving; the portion of any substance that clings to a vessel, and is removed by scraping; ꝼ. an ċoṅcáin, the scrapings of a pot of stirabout, *etc.*; ꝼ. an ċrúircín, *see under* crúircín; aṫ ꝼ. na ṫéirnce, gathering alms; aṫ ꝼ. leir an uaċṫar, digging on the surface, not working seriously, "window-dressing."

Scríobaḋaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, *freq.*, scraping, tearing, laceration.

Scríobaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a scraper, a grater.

Scríobaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a writer, a notary, a clerk.

Scríobaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the profession of writing.

Scríobaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a scribe (in the Gospel sense), a secretary.

Scríobaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, scratching, scraping, engraving.

Scríobaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, writing.

Scríobáil, -ála, *f.*, act of scratching, scraping, clawing, scraping together carefully, husbanding in a miserly way; ꝼ. ḃeaġ, a mere scraping, very little (*R. O.*); ꝼ. ṕéin, a mere scraping of grass (*ib.*); aṫ ꝼ. ṫam ṕéin, collecting food, etc., for myself, earning a few shillings (*ib.*).

Scríobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scrape, rub the surface, scratch, draw lines or strokes on surface of, engrave, lay waste; ꝼ. ṫam ṕéin, I fend for myself; ir olc an ċeaṅc ná rcríobann ṫí ṕéin, 'tis a poor hen that will not scrape for food for herself.

Scríobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I write, inscribe, design, draw; ꝼ. air, I write about, record of; ꝼ. ċum, I write to; ꝼ. litir ċum, I write a letter to; ꝼ. ċuiġe leir an bporṫ, I write to him by post; ꝼ. a-ḃaile i ġcoinne ṫá ṫíċeaḋ míle ṫear, I write home for forty thousand men (to aid me); ꝼ. leaḃar, I write a book; ní rcríobṫar (-ṫar) orṫa rionġail, no fratricide is recorded of them.

Scríobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an engraver, grater, scraper or scriber, a courier (*Br.*); a graving-tool, style, scraper.

Scríobálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, one who scrapes things together, a miser.

Scríobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scraper (rake, hoe, wool-card, or curry-comb), a grater (for potatoes in making boxty, *etc.*), a potsherd; *al.* a niggard (*Don.*); rcríobṫán, *id.*

Scríoḃann. *See* rcríbinn.

Scrioblún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thin, emaciated person; ꝼ. leaṅġaire, *id.*; *cf. perh.* rcuaiblún.

Scríoḃnóir, rcríoḃnóireaċt. *See* rcríbneoir, rcríbneoireaċt.

Scríobóg, *f.*, in *place-names* Screebogue, *cf.* Screevogue (*Cork*).

Scríobṫa, *p. a.*, scraped clean, scrawled, scratched, plundered, "cleaned up," left penniless.

Scríobṫa, *p. a.*, written, drawn, designed (*poet.*); barántar ꝼ. aca ċum mire ġabáil, they having a written warrant for my arrest; an nuo atá ꝼ. fanann ré, what is written remains; tá so ṫeaṁṫa ꝼ., "it is written"; ṫuġ mé ṫi ꝼ. fá mo láiṁ naċ ḃruil coir ṫá nṫéanaḋ rí so n-iocfainn a cáin, I gave her a written undertaking that I would pay the penalty of her misdeeds (*Car.*); *al.* rcríbṫe.

Scriocaire, rcriocán. *See* creaċaire (creaċ-), creaċán.

Scríoṫán, -áin, *m.*, the track of a mountain torrent; *cf.* rcíorṫán, rcárṫán.

Scriosóg. *See* rcreasóg.

Scríoġ, *pl.* -ġaċa, a strip; *cf.* ríoġ, rtríoc.

Scriollaċ. *See* rcreallaċ.

Scriopa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a scrip; mo ꝼ. ir mo loṅġ, my scrip and staff (*Guy*).

Scriorṫúir, *g.* -e, -úra, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, Scripture; an S. Naoṁṫa, the Sacred Scripture; *al.* -úr, *g.* -úir, *m.* (*Car.*); *al.* Scriptiuir. *See* rcreaṫra.

Scriosr, -ra, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of scraping or cleaning by scraping, removing a surface, glancing off or grazing (as a bullet), sweeping away, cancelling, erasing, tearing, annihilating, destroying; destruction, ruin, ravage; scraping or sweeping the surface of land, a light cover of earth got by scraping the surface soil; surface-dressing; ꝼ. an aoin, scraping of rushes (*early*); ꝼ. ralainn an tuiġe, a layer of salt on straw (*early*); ꝼ. maiṫne, a morning raid, utter destruction; ꝼ. ionġan, nail-parings; cuir ꝼ. beaġ an an iomaire rin, put a slight cover of earth on that

ridge; ṗṁátáí ᴅo ċuṗ ṗá ṗ., to sow potatoes covering them in the beds with a light coating of soil (the first step in sowing potatoes the third consecutive year, the old furrow is made the middle of the new bed, and the surface of the middle part of the old bed constitutes the ṛcṁoṗ for the new bed; this method of tillage is called aiṫ-ṁiaṛtáil, while the tillage of the previous year is called aṫ-ṕómaṛ, "re-digging"); ṗ. lom oṛc, be you completely destroyed (*Con.*); ṗ. ón Áṛᴅ-Ríġ ᴅo ᴅṫuiṫiᴅ aṛ ᴅo ṓṛeam, may your party be destroyed by God. *See* ṛceaṁġail.

Scṁoṛaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scraping, cleansing, destructive, ruinous, wasteful.

Scṁoṛaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, potatoes cooked and mashed.

Scṁoṛaḋ, -ṛta, *m.*, act of scraping off a surface, annihilating, cancelling, *etc.*; ṗ. cúiġe, *lit.* ravaging of a province, a serious misfortune.

Scṁoṛaᴅóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a destroyer, a spoiler.

Scṁoṛaᴅóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, a destroying, spoiling, sweeping away.

Scṁoṛaim, *vl.* ṛcṁoṛ and -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I scrape clean by scraping (*etc.*), *smt.* with ᴅe (off); remove a surface, cancel, blot out, wipe away; glance off or graze (as a bullet); destroy, ruin, rob, annihilate, raze, tear off, ravage, devastate; ṗ., ṗ. liom, I get away, go off; ṗ. baṛaṁáil, I refute an opinion; ṛcṁoṛ, ṛcṁoṛ leaṫ ṕéin, be off, get away; ṁo ṛcṁṛ in buill(e) ṗin co talṁain, that stroke glanced to the ground (and did not wound) (*Guy*); ṛcṁoṛamaṛ an ṁuc, we shaved the pig of its bristles.

Scṁoṛaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a spoiler, a destroyer; a strong active person.

Scṁoṛaṁnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strong active person; *e.g.*, ṗ. ṗiṛ, ṗ. mná, ɔc.

Scṁoṛán, -áin, *m.*, a trifle, a whit, a light covering, a garment, a wrap; ṗ. beaġ ᴅ'éaᴅaċ ṛcṁóiᴄᴄe, a small piece of torn cloth; ṗ. meaṛaṁóa éaᴅaiġ, moderately good dress; ní ṛaiḃ uiṁe aċt ṗ. beaġ éaᴅṛom, she only wore a slight garment (*Ros.*); ġan ṗ. cṛeiᴅiṁ, having not a shred of faith; *al.* ṛcṁoṛán.

Scṁoṛ-buille, *m.*, a grazing stroke, a "pinking."

Scṁoṛᴄa, *p. a.*, scraped, grazed, cleaned by scraping; ruined, destroyed, swept away, devastated, plundered, laid bare; departed, cleared off; an cṁoiᴄeann ṗ. ᴅem' láiṁ, the skin peeled off my hand.

Scṁoṛtóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a scraper, a destroyer, a spoiler.

Scṁoᴄaċán. *See* ṛcṁeaᴅaċán.

Scṁoċalaċ, ṛcṁoċaṁaċ. *See* ṛcṁoṫaṁaċ.

Scṁoṫaṁaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the bare life, the last breath; iṛ an éiġin a ḃí an ṗ. ann, he was hardly alive, it was all but extinguished (as a fire, *etc.*); aṫá an ṗ. imṫiġṫe aṛam, I am dead, hardly alive at all; *al.* ṛcṁoċaṁnaċ, ṛcṁoċalaċ.

Scṁiplín, *m.*, a small bundle. *See* ṁoiᴅ.

Scṁipt, *g. id.*, *f.*, a script, a writing; *compds.*: oṛuim-ṗ., endorsement; éaġ-ṗ., epitaph; naoṁ-ṗ., holy writ; *al.* ṛcṁipt.

Scṁíṛᴄe. *See* ṛcíṛᴄe.

Scṁiṫin, in ġan ṗ. 'ṛan uaiġ, lifeless and buried (*Wall*); *cf.* ṛcṁoċaṁaċ (ṛcṁoṫaṁnaċ).

Scṁiú, ṛcṁiúᴅaṁṛa, ṛcṁiúṫa. *See* ṛcṁoḃa, ṛcṁúᴅaṁṛa, ṛcṁúṫa.

Scṁúᴅa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a coach-spring, *etc.*

Scṁob, -ṁuib, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the craw of a bird; *al.* potato-leavings.

Scṁoḃa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nna, *m.*, a screw, vice; ṗ. láiṁe, a hand-screw or -vice; *al.* ṛcṁú (*A.*).

Scṁoḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, the act of scratching, scraping, scrubbing (*A.*).

Scṁoḃaḋ, ṛcṁoḃuiġim. *See* ṛcṁaḃaḋ, ṛcṁaḃaim.

Scṁobaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I scratch, scrape, rub briskly, scrub.

Scṁóḃaim, -ḃaḋ, *v. tr.*, I scrape or scratch (*O'R.*); doublet with ṛcṁábaim (both *A.*).

Scṁobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a scrub, a churl, a niggard.

Scṁobaireaċt, -a, *f.*, niggardliness, churlishness.

Scṁobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a craw.

Scṁobanᴄa, *indec. a.*, worn, thin, of persons (*Cm.*).

Scṁobaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, scrubbage, rubbish, lumber, trash.

Scṁobaṁnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, young, worthless animals or things; refuse; scrub, brush or thicket; ṗ. coille, underwood, brushwood; ṗ. áiṁnéiṛe, young, worthless cattle; *al.* ṛcṁub-.

Scṁoblaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, refuse, worthless remnants (*Ros.*), a heap of rubbish; a mob, roughs, *etc.*; *al.* ṛcṁuibleaċ.

Scṁoġ, -ṁuiġe, *d.* -ṁuiġ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.*

-a, -uiġeaċa, *f.*, a neck, *esp.* a small, narrow or thin neck, a bottle-neck, a thin part or thinning-out (as of a rope or thread, *oft.* rcnuiġ), a bevelled edge; an old cow, ewe, *etc.*, a mean person; a bite or snap; r. muiníl, a long thin neck; r. (rcloġ) rcliónḋaiṁ, a proud neck; ṫoċnaiṙ ġo ṫapaiḋ an rnáṫ; ní ḟéaḋpainn é, tá na rcnuiġeaċa aġ bṙiṫeaḋ oṁ, wind the thread quickly; I cannot; the threads are snapping at the necklets and impeding me; ṫáinig r. aiṁ, it thinned out (as thread); ṫuġ an miaḋaḋ r. oṁ, the dog bit me (*Antr.*); *al.* rcnuiġ; rcloġ, *id.*; *smt. m.*

Scnoġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, small-, lean- or long-necked, containing necklets or thin parts, as thread over-twisted or too finely spun, *etc.*; rnáiṫín r., thread with overspun parts; capall r., a horse with a long thin neck; *al.* rcnuiġeaċ.

Scnoġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tall thin person with a long neck; an eavesdropper, one who cranes his neck watching, listening, *etc.*

Scnoġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, eaves-dropping; craning the neck in watching.

Scnoġall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the throat. the jowl of a bottle, a narrow defile, a "waist" (structural); ní'l ionnaṫ aċt an r. aġur an ṫ-ioġán, you are worn away to a thread (*R. O.*); ní'l aiġe aċt an r. aġur an ṫ-ioġán, he comes out of the bargain badly.

Scnoġallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a long thin neck; *sm.*, a bird's craw (*Om.*); *al.* a person, *etc.*, with a long neck.

Scnoġán, *m.*, a neck; *al.* rcnaġán.

Scnoġaṙcaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a tall long-necked person; r. cabáiṙce, tall cabbage that does not whiten.

Scnoġġail, -e, *f.*, craning the neck, bobbing the head up and down as if watching or eaves-dropping, wrestling with (le).

Scnoġlaċán, *m.*, a long-necked ungainly person.

Scnoġóġ, *f.*, a worthless old person or animal.

Scnoible, *g. id.*, *m.*, a slovenly person; *cf.* rcoible.

Scnoibleaċ. *See* rcnoblaċ.

Scnoiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a bunch, a cluster; a treat, a lunch, a snack; bíoḋ r. aġaṫ ṁóṁam, have lunch ready when I arrive; man ċeileaḋ mná an r., as women used to hide the dainty viands; r. áirneáin, late supper.

Scnoiṫ, -e, -í, *f.*, a crook; rcnoiṫí na rnaṫṫaċ raḋa, the crooks on which the loads are hung on the long straddle of a horse, *etc.* (*By.*); for rcoraiṫ = rcoráin, ɔc.

Scnolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scroll or roll, a swathe, a volume, a schedule.

Scnoṫ. *See* rcnaiṫ.

Scnoṫaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, substance, strength; elasticity, physique; ní'l aon r. i nónra aġur ní ḟéaḋpaḋ rí a láṁ ḋo ṙíneaḋ ċóṁ háiṙ roin, Nora has no elasticity in her limbs, and could not stretch her hand to such a height (*N. Y.*); tá r. i Seán, John has a fine physique; *al.* rcnuṫ-.

Scnoṫaṁail, -mla, *a.*, substantial, strong, elastic; *al.* rcnuṫ-.

Scnubanta, rcnubaṁ, rcnubarnaċ. *See* rcnobanta, rcnobaṁ, rcnobarnaċ.

Scnúaḋ, rcnúḋaim. *See* rcnúduġaḋ, rcnúduiġim.

Scnúdan, *g.* -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, scrutiny, examination, act of examining; ré rcnúḋain, a period of scrutiny, *etc.*; -ḋain (*Laws*).

Scnúdarra, the particles of butter in buttermilk (*Mon.*).

Scnúṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scrutinising, testing, examining, searching.

Scnúduġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of scrutinising, examining, inspecting, considering, searching; an examination, an inspection, scrutiny; aġ r. léiġinn, being engaged in research, studying; rcnúḋaḋ, *id.*

Scnúdúġṫán, -áin, *m.*, *freq.* examining, examination; *al.* expatiating, explaining; ṫá mbeinn aġ r. ḋuit an a ṁóṁmaiṫeaṙaí ar ro go Meiṫeaṁ, if I were descanting to you on his virtues till June.

Scnúduiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I search, examine, pry into, scrutinise, investigate; ponder, meditate; rcéalta (ḋo) rcnúduġaḋ, to fetch and carry stories, spread slander; r. léiġeann, I acquire learning, study.

Scnúduiġṫe, *p. a.*, scrutinised, accurate, tried, searched, examined.

Scnúduiġṫeoiṁ, -oma, -rí, *m.*, a searcher, an examiner, an investigator.

Scnuible, rcnuibleaċ. *See* rcnoible, rcnobleaċ.

Scnúiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a wrap or cloak; *cf.* rcúiṫo, rcnúta.

Scnúiṫoire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bailiff (*Arm.*, *etc.*).

Scnuiġ, rcnuiġeaċ. *See* rcnoġ, rcnoġaċ.

Scɲuiʒ, in p. áiɲneáin, a refreshment or dainty for night-workers or watchers (*R. O.*); *cf.* pcɲoiʊ.

Scɲuiʒeoʒ. *See* pcɲoʒóʒ.

Scɲuiʒín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a neck, neck of a bottle; a thin-necked person, a slight, weak, delicate person.

Scɲúile, *g. id., pl.* -lí, *m.*, an old or awkward man; mé féin im' p. bocc ċaiṫṫe 'pa ċúinne, while I myself lay a helpless old man in the corner (*song*); *al.* pcɲúille; *cf.* pcúille.

Scɲuinʒe, *g. id., pl.* -ʒí and -aċa, *f.*, an engine (*O'R.*).

Scɲuic. *See* pcɲuca.

Scɲuicín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a thin, meagre, old or feeble man; *cf.* pcɲuca (pcɲuic).

Scɲupall, -aill, *pl. id., m.*, a scruple or objection, humanity, pity, feeling; ʒan p., unfeelingly, unscrupulously; ní leiʒpeaḋ p. dam a ɲáḋ cao dubaiɲc ré, I have an objection to repeating what he said (*Cm.*); ċuiɲpeaḋ ré p. ar do ċroiḋe, it would fill your heart with pity; ir mór an p. é, it is a great cause of pity, a great loss.

Scɲupallaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, scrupulous, squeamish, humane, pitying, sympathetic; pcɲupallca, *id.*

Scɲurán (pcɲorán). *See* pcɲorán.

Scɲuca, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vile person, one suffering from skin-disease, *etc.*; *al.* pcɲuc, pcɲuic; *dim.* pcɲuicín; *cf.* pcɲaca.

Scɲúca, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a shroud, halyard or stay in rigging (*Mayo*); *al.* pcɲúca.

Scɲucaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, lean, meagre; mean, contemptible, niggardly; mangy, itchy; ʒalar p., the itch.

Scɲucaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, leanness, meagreness, manginess.

Scɲúcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I grieve (seoiʊ ó'n laṁċar); *perh.* a form of pcɲúdaim.

Scuab, -aibe, *d.* -aib, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a broom, besom or brush, anything brush-like, a tail, *etc.*; a sheaf (*Sc.*), brushwood; a sweep, scoop or swoop; p. beiṫe, a birch broom; p. eiċ, horse's besom (*plant-name*); fear pcuaibe, a sweeper or scavenger (cíoɲluiʒṫeoiɲ, *id.*); Laoi na p., the sweeping Lee; an p. nua ir feárr pcuabann an teach, the new brush sweeps the house best (*prov.*); S. Ṡáḃaiḋ, Besom of Peril, Cu Chulann's ensign, *al.* called Múin Manannáin, Beannaḋ Duiṫne; S. Cráḃaiḋ, the Besom of Piety (an early tract); S. a Fánaiʊ *lit.* the Broom from Fanad Abundia—has been suggested), a plague or destruction to occur on the Last Day to avenge the slaying of John the Baptist (*Wind.*), *prob.* a whirlwind.

Scuab-, pcuaib-, in *compds.*, sweeping, flowing; pcuab-buille, a sweeping blow; pcuab-ḟoltach, having flowing hair; pcuaib-leaḃar, long-flowing; pcuaib-líon, a drag- or sweep-net.

Scuabach, -aiʒe, *a.*, sweeping, brushing, in sweeping masses (of the hair); blowing hard, of wind; wild, rough, of weather; strong, vigorous, of a person; lá p., a very windy day; earball p., a long flowing tail; p. ceaṫach, blustering and wet (of weather).

Scuabaċán, -áin, *pl. id., m., freq.* sweeping; a little besom or broom.

Scuabaḋ, -bṫa, *pl. id., m.*, the act of sweeping, brushing; a sweep or swoop.

Scuabaḋóiɲ, -óɲa, -óiɲí, *m.*, a sweeper, a scavenger, a brusher.

Scuabaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I sweep, brush; snatch away; p. ṁóṁam, I carry off, sweep away; pcuab leat, be off; ir ḋo'n Laoi uaine pcuabaḋ caiɲb, to (or off) the green Lee ships have been swept; p. a ḋá ċluair de, I chop off his ears; p. urċar io' ċorp, I put a bullet into you (*S. N.*); *al. intr.*

Scuabaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sweeper, a scavenger; a "sweeping" person or animal; p. buaċaċ, a wonderful goer (of a horse).

Scuabán, *m.*, a brush.

Scuabóg, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a small sheaf, a little broom; a quantity of drink; d'ól ré p., he went on the spree.

Scuabṫa, *indec. p. a.*, swept, brushed, snatched away, cleared.

Scuabṫaċt, -a, *f.*, sweeping, dusting, brushing.

Scuad, *m.*, a party, a flock (*O'R.*); *al.* pcúid, *f.*, *cf. Eng.* squad, and pcadat.

Scuadán, -áin, *m.*, a party or flock (*O'R.*); *al.* diarrhoea in cattle, sheep, *etc.* (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* brod-scuad, *al.* broth-scoa (bɲoḋ-pcuaḋ; *Contr.*), spume, rubbish, as cast up by the sea, now bɲuṫ; *cf.* pcó.

Scuaibín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small brush or broom, a painter's brush or pencil, a clothes brush; a small scoop for measuring meal, *etc.*; a mêlée, "brush" or scuffle (*athletics*), the sweep of a ball into the net (*i.e.*, poaching); a game of cards, *esp.* a final game when the pool and stakes are played for, a game with single players in which one gets all the winnings, the stake paid to a

professional card-player for the use of cards; ag imirt an r., playing free in consequence of owning the cards and card-table; *cf. Eng.* sweep, sweepstake.

Scuaiblín, *m.*, an oven-sweep (*O'R.*); *cf. Fr.* écouvillon (malkin drag or mop for cleaning an oven).

Scuairo, -e, *f.*, an untidy woman (*Don. Boyce*); *cf.* rcuaro.

Scuairoín, *m.*, a constellation, a particular constellation not identified; ní liaċtaiġe réalta 'ran r. 'ná, not more numerous are the stars in the . . . constellation than.

Scuain. *See* rcuaine.

Scuaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, a litter, a clutch, a family, followers, tribe, a procession, a long line of persons or animals, a train (of carriages, attendants, dress, *etc.*), a fleet or squadron, a queue; r. ġéadann, a train of geese; r. laċan, a clutch of ducks; r. muc, a drove of pigs; r. na rcoile, the school-children; r. buile reo an ḟeill, this mad and treacherous tribe; bí tṁí bannlámha déag de r. i noiaiḋ Ġráinne Mhaol, Grainne Mhaol's train was thirteen bandles long (*N. Y.*); an r. 'ran bṗaingse, the fleet or squadron at sea; *al.* rcuain (railway train, *W. Ker.*, where rcuaine, is procession), rcuan (fleet), rciuin.

Scuainín, *m.*, a little train or queue, a long family (*Mayo*).

Scuan, in *phr.* ní'l rċéal ná r. uaiḋ, there is no tidings whatever of him (*Con.*); *cf.* rċéal ná ruaim; *al. see* rcuaine.

Scuaṁruaim. *See* rciúṁruaim.

Scuḃáṁ, rcuḃáṁaċ (-ṁaṁail). *See* rcaṁáṁ, rcaṁáṁaċ.

Scublaċ, rcubóg. *See* rcoblaċ, rcobóg.

Scuċaim, *old pret.* 3 *s.* rcáiċ, rcáiġ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I depart, proceed, go, die, finish, take from or remove (with de); ro rcuċ go cruaiḋ ó'n tír, he hastily left the land; go rcuċaiḋ ċan rṁuċ, may he go abroad; do rcuċadar i gcoinne a ċéile, they advanced to meet each other; do rcuċ de'n mbioṫ a ṫaṁḃ tána, he killed their leader; rcuċaiḋ na deaṁna dem' ṁuim an deaṁna oṫar (oṫair in text) aṁairn, the wounded hand I adore plucks the demons from my back (Dán Dé); *al.* rcoċaim (*vocab.* Dán Dé), rcaiċim (*O'R.*), rcúċaim, rcuċaim.

Scúċán. *See* rcaṁaċán.

Scuo, rcuoaiḋe, rcuoal. *See* rcoo, rcooaiḋe, rcooal.

Scúo, a considerable quantity; *cf.* rcaḃaċ, *etc.*

Scúoa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cutter (ship); *al.* rcúo; O. Norse skuta.

Scuoal, -ail, *m.*, a scuttle, a canoe-shaped piece of wickerwork used for straining potatoes, *etc.*, biṫaeoġ, rciaṫóg, *id.*; a gaunt or tall bony person; r. ṗiṫ, a gaunt man (*R. O.*); *al. see* rcooal.

Scúġaḋ, rcúiġim. *See* rcaṁaḋ, rcaṁaim.

Scuib, -e, *f.*, a lunge, a drive, a sudden descent to attack (as of a hawk), a cutting stroke (in reaping, *etc.*), a flash or explosion, a squib, a skirmish; a small quantity, a hive or swarm (*cf.* skip, a hive), a detachment; r. ṗúoaiṁ, a flash of powder; r. beaċ, a small swarm of bees; r. o' Ḟiannaiḃ éiṁeann, a detachment of the Irish Volunteers; r. coġaiḋ, a skirmish, a skirmishing party; caiṫ r. de reo, eat some of this; taḃair r. ṗé reo, cut this down, take a whack at this; *cf.* rcib, rciob and derivatives.

Scuiḃeaḋ, rcuiḃim. *See* rcaṁaḋ, rcaṁaim.

Scuiḃéiṁ, -éaṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, an esquire or squire; *al.* rciḃéar, rcuiġeṙ (*Guy.*).

Scuibín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small quantity, a pinch of snuff.

Scuible, rcuibleaċ. *See* rcoible, rcoibleaċ.

Scuiċċe, *m.*, *pl.* (?), movables, movable or alienable property; *opp.* to anrcuiċċe, immovables, fixtures, inalienable property, immovable rocks (*See* anrcuiċe). *See* rcuċaim.

Scuiġ, -e, *f.*, cow-dung (*Don.*); *cf.* rcuaḋán, rcaio and rcoit (*O'R.*).

Scúiro. *See* rcóiro and rcuao.

Scuiṫóe, rcúiṫóe. *See* rcoiṫṫe, rcaṁaiṫe.

Scúiġ. *See* rcóiġ.

Scúille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.* and *f.*, a scullion, a servant-maid (*Om.*); r. de ḃuaċaill ṁóir, a big lanky youth; *al.* rcúile.

Scúilleanaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall, wiry fellow.

Scuillí, *pl.*, ill effects or consequences; ṗá r. an tinnir, from the effects of the sickness; r. an ḃuille, the effects of the blow; *al.* rcuilċí; *cf. perh.* rcal.

Scuillíún, *m.*, a lout or scullion.

Scúinge. *See* rcaoinge.

Scuiṁ, rcuiṁeaḋ, rcuiṁim. *See* rcoṁ, rcoṁaḋ, rcoṁaim.

Scúiṁo, -e, *f.*, a cloak (*Br.*)

Scúiṁge. *See* rciuiṁge.

Scuiṁṫe, *p. a.*, separated, unyoked. *See* rcoṁṫa.

Scuiṫeoɡ. *See* rciúṫóɡ.

Scuit, *f.*, excitement, fuss, *esp.* at a birth, hence a birth, an "event"; *as excl.* get away! (to a cat), r. amaċ ar rin! *id.*, *cf.* cuit.

Scúit, rcúite, rcúiteaċán. *See* rcaṁ, rcaṁaite, rcaṁiteaċán.

Scuiṫċe. *See* rcuiċṫe.

Scuiṫe, *pl.*, little pigs (*Sup.*).

Scuitreail, -ála, *f.*, scutching; ag r. lín, scutching flax (*A.*).

Scuitreoir, -oṁa, -rí, *m.*, a scutcher (of flax), a hatcheller.

Scula, rculaṁaċ. *See* rcolla, rcollaṁaċ.

Sculcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a skulker, a vagabond (*M.*).

Sulṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sculler, a sculling-oar; *cf.* rcol ṁára.

Sulṗċaċ. *See* rcealṗċaċ.

Scuṁaṫ, rcuṁaim, rcuṁaite. *See* rcaṁaṫ, rcaṁaim, rcaṁaite.

Scuṁáṁo, ɔc. *See* rcaṁáṁo, ɔc.

Scuṁ, rcuṁaċ, rcuṁaṫ, rcuṁaim, rcuṁċa. *See* rcoṁ, rcoṁaċ, rcoṁaṫ, rcoṁaim, rcoṁċa.

Scúṫ, rcúṫaċán, rcúṫaṫ, rcúṫaim, rcúṫaṫóiṁ, rcúṫaiṫ, rcúṫaire. *See* rcaṁ, rcaṁaċán, rcaṁaṫ, rcaṁaim, rcaṁaṫoiṁ, rcaṁaiṫ, rcaṁaire.

Scuṫaim. *See* rcuċaim.

Sɔ-, for words beginning with rɔ- *See* rɔ-.

Se, *excl.*, eh, well, ó re, ó ré, *id.*

Se, *demonstr.* *See* reo.

-Se, -ra, *emph. suffix prn.*, 1 *s.*, 2 *s.* and *pl.*, and 3 *s. f.*; mire, I, myself; mo ráiṫe-re, *my* remarks; uaiṫ-re, from you; leaṫ-ra, with *you*; aice-re, at *her*; ṫríṫ-re, through ye; má ṁolaiṁre, if you praise; ran-ra i mbun an rtaṁnaɡáin ir ná leiɡ ɔo'n ceiṁiṫ blaṫmaṫ ruar, do you remain and look after the flax drying-frame and do not let the fire flame too strongly; ag cuiṁneaṁ uiṁċe-re an ċúilín ómra, thinking of her of the amber hair; *Old Ir.* 1 *s.*, -sa, -sea; 2nd -su, -siu.

Sé, *pers. prn.* 3 *s. m.*, *emph.* reirean, *acc.* é (*al. nom.* with ir), he, it; ré rin, that, that person, ré riúɔ, *id.* (of one remote).

Sé, *g. id.*, *pl.* -éiċe, *m.*, a turn or bout; ɡaċa ré, at every turn (*Br.*); ɔuine ré nó reaċṁáin, an occasional person; uair ré nó reaċṁáin, an occasional time, occasionally; ag cur na réiċe i mbéal a ċéile, outarguing or belying one another (*By.*); *cf.* reaɔ.

Sé, *num. a.*, six; a r., six (*absolute*); ré ɔéaɡ, sixteen.

Sé-, in *compds.*, six-, sex-, hexa-; ré-bliaɔnaċ, sexennial; ré-uilleaċ, hexagonal; ré-ṫliorṁaċ, hexahedral, *sm.*, a hexahedron, *al.* a hexagon.

'Sé, ir and é, it is it, it is, yes. *See* é and ir.

Sea (ra), early form of reo; survives in ɡo r., hitherto, thus far, awhile; ċar ɔóiɡ rí reaċt ɡcruaċa móna leir ɡo r., she has not burnt seven ricks of turf with him yet, is not long married (*saying*); *gnly.* reaɔ as uncovered -ea is an abnormal termination in *Mod. Ir.*

Seaḃac, -aiċ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hawk or falcon; *fig.*, a hero or champion, a noble man; *al.* a hod (*al.* reaḃaɡ; *cf. Eng.* hawk, a mortar-board); r. cuain, a fish-hawk or sea-hawk (*Antr.*); r. ruaɔ, a sparrow-hawk; r. reilɡe, a peregrine falcon, r. ɡorm, *id.*; r. oíɔċe, a night-hawk; r. ɡaoiṫe, a windhover or kestrel, r. ɡéill (*leg.* r. éille?) (*Antr.*), r. buiɔe (*Ford*), *id.*; r. cac raoileann, a sea-hawk that pursues a sea-gull till it drops an excrement which it devours in mid-air (*Mayo*); ɡarḃ-r., a glede; iar ḃrilleaṫ na r. ar buile ċum caċa, when the warriors return raging for battle (*E. R.*); *al.* reaḃóɡ.

Seaḃaɡ, *m.*, the spleen; realɡ, *id.*; *al. see* reaḃac.

Seaḃaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow.

Seaḃair, -e, *f.*, a wandering or strolling; as *excl.* move over! (to a cow).

Seaḃaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, strolling, excursive.

Seaḃar. *See* reaṁar.

Seaḃarṫóɡ, -óiɡe, -a, *f.*, a fish (unidentified; *Blask.*); *cf.* reaḃṁáil, reaṗṗóɡ.

Seaḃcaiɔe, *indec. a.*, relating to hawks, hawk-like.

Seaḃcaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, hawk-like, falcon-like, fierce; applied to the eyes by *Fer.*

Seaḃcaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, likeness to a hawk.

Seaḃcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young hawk; a young chief; the caul of a hawk; a place where a hawk is kept (mews).

Seaḃcóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a fowler, a falconer.

Seaḃcóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the art of falconry, fowling.

Seaḃóro, -e, *pl.* -í and -eaċa, *f.*, bantering, fooling; an error, nonsense, folly; r.! nonsense! *gnly.* reaṗóro.

Seaḃóiɔeaċ, -ɔiġe, *a.*, wandering, foolish, silly; discursive; *sm.*, a wandering or foolish person; *gnly.* reaṗóiɔeaċ.

Seaḃóiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, folly, silliness, distraction, revelry.

Seaḃóiṫim, -ṫeaḋ, -óiṫ, *v. intr.*, I wander, err, stray, ramble.

Seaḃraċ. *See* ṡeaṁraċ.

Seaḃráil, -ála, *f.*, alongshore fishing with rod and line (*McK.*, who suggests "shore" as basis, but *cf.* ṡeaḃaṁṫóṡ).

Seaḃrán, -áin, *m.*, dizziness or stunned feeling from a blow; hiss or whizz, a rushing noise; a dizzard; ṗ. ḡan ḃeaṫaiṫ, a lifeless dizzard; *al.* ṡeaṁṗrán, ṡíoḃṗán, ṡiúṗan; *cf.* ṡiaḃrán.

Seaḃrán, -áin, *m.*, croaking, complaining (*By*); *cf.* ṡeaṁránaċt.

Seaċ, *a.*, dry (*early*), in *compds.* *See* ṡiċ-; *Lat.* siccus.

Seaċ, *g. id.*, and -eaiċ, *m.*, a turn or spell, the quantity taken or amount done at a time; ṗ. ṫoḃaċ, a smoke; 'má (mu, ṗó or ṗá) ṗ., in turn, respective(ly), separate(ly), alternate(ly), distinct(ly), occasional(ly), reversed, crossed, upside down, *early* immasech: ṫuḡ ṡloinnṫe ṗá ṗ. ar ṡeaṁaiḃ Éireann, who gave distinctive surnames to Irishmen (*F. F.*); ó ċuaiṙ an ṡaoḡal ṗó ṗ., since the world became topsy-turvy; uair 'má ṗ., occasionally; a ṫá ċoiṁ 'má ṗ., his two legs crossed (*Aisl.*); baimim ṗ. ar, I take a turn at; baimim ṗ. ar an bpíopa, I take a smoke of the pipe; ḡaċ duine ag ar mian leis ag baint ṗ. ar mo ṫaoḃ, everyone who likes takes a turn at (striking, *etc.*) me; is tú nár leiḡ ṗ. ṗá ṫṁiaċ, you never gave any other chief a chance (*Cruach*); *cf.* ṡeaḋ (which if = ṗ. should be ṡeaḡ, *cf.* ṫeaċ, ṫeaḡ).

Seaċ, *prep.* with *acc.*, [*pronom. combinations (rare)*; ṡeaċam, ṡeaċat, ṡeaċa, *m.*, ṡeiċe (seichi, *Laws*, secce, *O. Ir.*) *f.* (ṡeaċ, -ċar é, í), ṡeaċainn, ṡeaċaiḃ, ṡeaċa or ṡeaċa (*O. Ir.* seccu)], by, beside, past, beyond, as compared with, in preference to, rather, more or better than, from, with *neg.* or *interrog.*, whether or; *gnly.* with is, ṗ. is, ṡeaċar; with *prns.*, aside, from me, *etc.*; as *ad.* (*prob.* for ṡeaċa), aside, past; as *conj.* (*early*); ṗ. ba lán, ba láiṫir, besides being full it was strong; léiḡ T. ṡeaċainn ṡo, leave T. out of the discussion awhile; ag ṁeaḋ ṡeaċainn, excelling us; ṫáiniḡ ṡeaċainn 'ran ṗóṫ, he outflanked us; do-ċonnairc na ḡaṁain ṡeaċam ḡan ṫuaiṁneaḋa, I saw the looms around me lying idle; ag ṫráċt tar bóṫar ṗ. an ḡcúir do ṫóḡḃar, passing the way and avoiding the cause I first cherished (*Br.*); níor ḃ' ḟiṙ dó roiṁ ṗ. (or ṗ. is, ṡeaċar) riar cáṁ ḡaḃ an riaḋ, he knew not whether the deer had turned east or west; is maiṫ an ḟoiṙne ṗ. is (ṡeaċar) ḃeiṫ ag troiṫ, patience is preferable to bickering; ṗ. is mar ba ḡnáṫ léi, in comparison to her usual behaviour; imṫiġṫe ṗ. ḡeal (bán ḡeal, *id.*) le ráṁ an traoḡail, gone absolutely to the dogs (or to a wandering life); leiġean ṡeaċ láiṁ, letting slide (*Laws*); *al.* ṡeoċ; *Lat.* secus.

Seaċ-, *pref.* bye-, preter-, ṡeaċ-ċainnt, allegory; ṡeaċ-ċainnteaċ, allegorical; ṡeaċ-ḋúnaḋ, ṡeaċ-ṁuiṙiṁ, the folding of doors; ṡeaċ-ṗéar, hay, rye; ṡeaċ-ḡairm, a bye-name, a calling aside; ṡeaċ-ḡairmim, I call aside; ṡeaċ-labairt, bye-speech, stage-whisper, allegory; ṡeaċ-labarṫa, allegorical, apt to speak aside; ṡeaċ-labraim, I allegorise; ṡeaċ-loḡ, a secluded place; ṡeaċ-luiġim (*vl.* -luiġe), I lie or stretch apart; ṡeaċ-mharḃ, quite dead, dead and cold, for ṡeaċ-; ṡeaċ-mhaoineaċ, very wealthy; ṡeaċ-róḋ, a bye-road, a lane.

-Seaċ, -raċ, *dim. suffix, gnly. f.* (*g.* -riġe, *pl. id.*, and -a); báinṫeaċ (a lawn, a white cow); báin(ṫ)ṡeaċ (termagant); Diġṫeaċ (an early *pers.* name); blaṫóṁraċ (a nice blaze); ḃobraċ (a bob or trinket); ḃonnraċ (rod); ḃṁoiċṫeaċ, a badger-like monster chained by Creiċe to the bottom of Loċ na Ḃṁoiċriġe (l. na Ráṫa) (*folk.*); céirṫeaċ (female blackbird); ciúnraċ (a demure maid); claibṫeaċ, a babbler; claiṁṫeaċ (leper), cláirṫeaċ or cláṙraċ (harp), claiṫeaċ (coward), cnairṫeaċ (spear), cnaoiṫeaċ (*id.*), cnáinṫeaċ (great black-backed gull), cnóinṫeaċ (dark red cow), ḡaḋairṫeaċ (bitch), ḡaillṫeaċ (woman foreigner), ḡealraċ (brightness, *etc.*), ḡiolraċ (a little girl), minnṫeaċ (kid), mionraċ (small growth), sloiġeaċ (a gulper, *etc.*), sniocaṙraċ (browsing); signifying affection when attached to personal names, *cf.* Taḋġraċ, "our Tim"; Seánraċ, Johnnie; Peiġṫeaċ, Peg; Ḡoibṫeaċ from Ḡobnaiṫ; Anglo-Ir. Patsy may have come from Páiṫeaċ or Páṫraċ; in *vls.* ḃnáṫaṙraċ (misting), ḃnáḡaṙraċ (cackling), ḡoḡaiṙṫeaċ (*id.*), *cf.* -aṙnaċ (*under* -ne).

Seaca, *gs.* as *a.*, frosty. *See under* ṡiuc.

Seaċa, *ad.* (*lit.* besides it), besides, aside;

téiṫ beaṫa aguṙ ráiṁe ṙ., life and pleasure pass away; *al.* ṙeoċa.

Seaca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -anna, *m.*, a jacket, a jerkin, the upper garment worn under a coat of mail.

Seacaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, jacketed, mailed.

Seaċaḋ, *ad.*, away, aside, astray; ag dul ṙ., falling away, declining, fainting; ní ṙcáṁṙaḋ (ṙcaoṁṙaḋ) ṙ. ó ḋoiṁeargaṁ, I will not turn aside from, will not abandon, quarrelling; cuiṁim duine ṙ., I put one aside, undo one; *al.* ṙeoċaḋ(a). *See* ṙeaċaṙ.

Seacaḋ, ṙeacaiṫe, ṙeacaim, ṙeacaṁail. *See* ṙiocaḋ, ṙiocaiṫe, ṙiocaim, ṙiocaṁail.

Seaċaḋaḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, tradition, a delivering; a hand-over, a present, an offering; ṙ. Nodlaġ, a Xmas present; ṙ. láiṁe, a tip.

Seaċaḋaim, -aḋ, *imper.* ṙeaċaiḋ, *v. tr.*, I pass or hand (a thing to), deliver, transmit; ṙeaċaiḋ ḋam é, hand it to me; *al.* ṙeaċaiḋim.

Seaċaim. *See* ṙeaċnaim.

Seaċaint, -anta, -e, *f.*, act of shunning, avoiding, refusing; avoidance, defence; lá ṙeaċanta an ṙróla, the day on which meat is to be shunned (*S. N.*); ní ṁéiḋiṁ an báṙ ḋo ṙ., death cannot be avoided; é ṙ. aṁ an maḋaiḋ, to guard him against the dog; maṁ ṙ. aṁ ṫiaċaiḃ, aṁ ṗúnáiṙṫe aguṙ aṁ ġaċ éileaṁ eile, in order to avoid paying debts, bond-service and other demands.

Seaċainteaċ. *See* ṙeaċantaċ.

Seaċaṁail, -aṁla, *a.*, surpassing, exceeding.

Seaċaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, act or state of surpassing or exceeding.

Seacán, ṙeacánaċt. *See* ṙiocán, ṙiocánaċt.

Seacanta, ṙeacánta, ṙeacata. *See* ṙiocánta.

Seaċanta, *indec. a.*, to be shunned, avoided; unlucky, ominous.

Seaċantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, avoiding, eluding, stand-offish, wary, non-committal, straying, to be shunned, undesirable, ominous; ṙiltċeaċ ṙ., slow and unenterprising.

Seaċantaċt, -a, *f.*, shunning, avoiding, anxiety to shun or avoid, negativism.

Seaċaṙ, *prep.*, besides, compared with, instead of, to, rather than; ṙ. an méiṫ ṙin, in addition to that; iṙ ḋeacaiṁ ceann ḋo ṫoġaḋ ṙ. a ċéile, it is hard to choose between them; neaṁ-níḋ ṙ. a ḃṙaġaiḋ ṙé, nothing to what he will get; táim boċt annṙo ṙ. ḋá mbéinn i ḃṙoṙt ṁaiṫ, I am poorer here than I would be if I were in a good post (*R. O.*); = ṙeaċ + iṙ; *cf. al. O. Ir.* sech is mescfaider ón, that is (or besides) Thou wilt inebriate, *pl.* sech it (*cf.* ṙeaċaḋ); *al.* ṙeoċaṙ, ṙoċaṙ. *See* ṙeaċ.

Seaċḃaḋ, *f.*, a heifer; ṙeaċḃuiḋ (*Eg.*). *See* ṙeaṙaiḋ.

Seacḋa, *indec.*, *a.*, dry, parched, hard, hardy, full-grown.

Seacḋaċt, *f.*, hardness, penuriousness (*Laws.*).

Séaclа, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a shrimp, *fig.* an emaciated child, an old man, *etc.*; *cf. perh.* ṙéiṫleaċ.

Séaclóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, a shrimp-like person, an oldster; ṙ. leiṁḋ, a puny child, a child of stunted growth; iṙ coṁail ḋo ġnúiṙ le ṙ., you look like an old man.

Seaċma, *ad.*, besides.

Seaċmaḋaċta, *indec. a.*, preterite (*Old Ir.* sechmadachte); ṙ. anṫoiṁḃċe, preterite imperfect.

Seaċmaillim. *See* ṙeaċmallaim.

Seaċmall, -aill, *m.*, passing by, neglect, omission, forgetfulness, digression, partiality, waywardness, wandering, mental abstraction; cuiṁim ṙ. aṁ, I send adrift; aguṙ í aṁ ṙ. ḋá ceaċlaḋ ó'n raoġal (she) drifting and buffeted by the world.

Seaċmallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, careless, neglectful, oblivious, forgetful (of, ṗá), partial, adventitious; *sm.*, a wanderer, a careless person.

Seaċmallaim, *tr.* and *intr.*, I neglect, pass by, forget, omit, stray from (ó).

Seaċmallta, *p. a.*, forgotten, side-tracked, forgetful.

Seaċmalltaċt, -a, *f.*, oblivion, forgetfulness.

Seaċn-, *pref.*, second, vice- only in ṙeaċn-aḃ, (-óiṫe).

Seaċna, *g. id.* and -anta, -ainte, *m.*, act of avoiding, *etc.* (*See* ṙeaċaint); aṁ a ṙ., on his keeping, on the run, aṁ a ḋoimeaḋ, aṁ a ċaoṁaṁaint, *id.*; ṙ. ṙliġeaḋ ḋo ṫéanaṁ aṁ, to make way for, give way to; ag ṙ. an ċinn iṙ ag buaiḋ an ṁuiníl, avoiding the head but striking the neck, not improving matters (*Ros.*); *al.* -naḋ, -nuġaḋ.

Seaċnaḃ, *m.*, a prior or vice-abbot.

Seaċnaḃóiṫe, *f.*, vice-abbacy (*Laws*).

Seaċnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, avoiding, elusive, *etc.* (*See* ṙeaċantaċ); bí ṙ. aṁ, avoid, shun,

be cautious of; *sm.*, an evader or escaper.

Seaċnaim, *vls.* -na, -nad, -ċainc, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.* ꝼeaċain, *v. tr.*, I pass by, shun, avoid, evade, reject, abstain from (ó), am on my guard against, have a care of; ꝼ. an ꝺꝺoċ-ꝺuine, I avoid (or watch) the evil man; ꝼ labaipc leip, I avoid speaking to him; ꝼeaċ an cábaipne ꝼ., I avoid the tavern; ꝼeaċnann ꝼúil níó ná ꝼeiceann, the eye desires not what it does not see; ꝺo ꝼeaċain aguꝼ ċlaon ó'n mbuille, he inclined himself to avoid the blow; ꝼeaċain, *cave!* look out! take care! ꝼeaċain tú féin! mind! be on your guard! -ċain caoi, refrain from tears; ꝼeaċain na h-áċanna aguꝼ ní baoꝺal ꝺuic na fáċanna, be careful at the fords and never mind why (?); -ċain an leanb an ꝺeimiꝺ, keep the child from the fire, take care lest the child go near the fire; ꝼeaċain é an ġabáil amaċ, see that he does not go out; ꝼeaċain 'ꝺa ċeann é, take care not to hit him on the head; ꝼeaċain aguꝼ ná poll ꝺo ꝑluc, take care lest you take too much (put a hole in your cheek); ꝼeaċain an ġcainnteoċaiꝺ ré, have a care that he does not talk; ꝼeaċain ná ꝼaoil, ꝛc., mind you do not think that, *etc.*

Seaċnón, *prep.* with *g.*, throughout, about, across; ꝼ. na maꝼa ꝼo, throughout this sea; ꝼeaċ(n)- and ón; *al.* ꝼeaċnóin.

Seaċnuġaꝺ, ꝼeaċnuiġim. *See* ꝼeaċna, ꝼeaċnaim.

Seaċꝼaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, filthy.

Seaċꝼaꝺ, -aiꝺ, *m.*, dirt, filth; *al.* ꝼeaċꝼaiꝺ (*Dav.*), -ꝼaiꝺ (*ib.*); *ref.* to secretio (*Wind.*) and secretum, aerarium principis (*Du Cange*); *cf.* ceaċain, ꝛc.

Seaċꝼaiꝺeaċc, -a, *f.*, filth, dirt.

Seaċꝼaim, -aꝺ, *v. tr.*, I soil, pollute, stain.

Seaċꝼán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, wandering, straying; error, deception, delusion; ꝼ. ꝑíꝺe, a straying caused by fairy influence; ꝼ. ꝑliġe, a mistaking of the way; an ꝼ. ꝼuanaċ, the chain puzzle, ꝼ. ꝼuiꝺne (Suiꝺne or ꝑíne?) (*McK.*) *id.*; ꝼ. an ꝺꝺaoġail, a wandering life; ꝺuine ré nó ꝼeaċꝼáin, an odd or occasional person (*Cm.*); an ꝼ., wandering, astray, out of work; ir ꝼuaċ liom ꝺheiċeaṁ an ꝼ., I hate an erring judge; cá ꝼ. oꝛc, you are astray, on the wrong road, mistaken; ceiġim ċum ꝼeaċꝼáin, I go astray, flag (as conversation), fizzle out (as an affair); from ꝼeaċnón.

Seaċꝼánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, straying, full of error, wrong, wandering, erring; na ꝑéaltanna ꝼeaċꝼánaċa, the unfixed stars.

Seaċꝼánaċt, -a, *f.*, a tendency to go astray, error.

Seaċꝼánaiꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝺe, *m.*, a wanderer, a rover.

Seaċꝼánaim, -ċꝼán, *v. intr.*, I err, wander, stray.

Seaċꝼántа, *p. a.*, gone astray, fallen into error, erratic.

Seaċt, *num. eclipsing*, seven, *loosely* several, many; as *subst.*, a ꝼ.; ꝼ. ꝺéaġ, seventeen; ꝼ. ꝑiċeaꝺ, twenty-seven; ꝼ. ꝺꝛiċiꝺ, one hundred and forty; ꝛꝑí ꝼ. mbliaꝺna, twenty-one years; na ꝼ. ꝺꝛeangaċa, the seven principal languages, many languages; ġan ꝼnáiꝺe ꝺe ꝼna ꝼ. n-éaꝺaiġe aiꝛ, having no clothes on him; na ꝼ. ꝑluaiꝛꝛe, the first seven spadefuls at a burial; go maġaiꝺ na ꝼ. ꝑluaiꝛꝛe oꝛm, till I die; ꝼ. n-uaiṁe, several times; na S. Réaltain, the Seven Stars, Ursa Major; ꝼ. ġcúꝛaimí an ꝛꝛaoġail, endless worries; ꝼ. máċailí an ꝛꝛléiꝺe, many sources of distress; aġ obair an a ꝺ. míle ꝺíċeall, working his very best; cá na ꝼ. n-aiꝺne agam an ꝺꝛiúꝛ, I know the three of them right well; ꝼ. mallaċt ꝺo ṁáṫar fá ṁullaċ ꝺo ċinn, your mother's seven curses on your head; ċuiṁ ré ꝼ. n-iomaiṁe aguꝼ ꝼ. n-acra é, he cast him seven ridges and seven acres; ꝼ. n-acra ó ċéile, far apart; ní ꝼeaꝺóċaꝺ ré le linn na ꝼ. a' ꝛꝛiuꝛ, he would last no time, would be easily beaten; ꝼ. ꝼeaṁc mo ċléiḃ ꝺú, best beloved; in ꝼna ꝼ. ꝼiltiḃ, dripping wet; baṫ ꝼ. ḃꝛeáꝛꝛ liom, I would much prefer; ba ꝼ. nġéiṁe 'ná ꝼoin iaꝺ, they were much keener than that; cáiꝛiṁ ꝺo ċaṁa ꝼ. mbliaꝺna ꝼaṁa mbeiṫ ꝺú i nġáḃaꝺaꝛ, criticise your friend seven years before you are in need; *See al.* ꝼinnꝼeaꝛ, ꝼíon, cúṁam; like 3 and 9 treated as a potent and formal number; 7 crosses were used for consecrating altars (5 acc. to *L. B.*), and groups of ecclesiastical ruins are called "seven churches"; 7, as also 4, was a favourite Celtic number in public organisation; ꝼ. nꝺeiċ, 70 (*O'Leary*). *See* naoi.

Seaċt-, in *compds.*, seven-, hepta-, septa-; ꝼeaċt-ċéimneaċ, seven-stepped; *al.*

-ċéimeaċ, -gc. ; ꝛeaċt-ȯealbaċ, septiform ; ꝛeaċt-ꝼillte, seven-fold, ꝛeaċt-ȯúbalta, *id.* ; ꝛeaċt-gꝺáȯaċ, seven-graded ; ꝛeaċt-leaġta, seven times smelted ; ꝛeaċt-ꝼliorṅaċ, heptahedron ; ꝛeaċt-uilleaċ, heptagonal.

Seaċta, *indec.*, *a.*, seven-fold ; *sm.* a heptad.

Seaċtain, *ad.*, without, before, beyond, externally (*P. H.*) ; oo láċain agur r., both when present and when absent.

Seaċtanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, septenary (*Fél.*).

Seaċtar, *prep.*, out of.

Seaċtar-, in *compds.*, external ; ꝛeaċtar-ċinéal, a foreign nation ; ꝛeaċtar-éisteoir, a listener without, a catechumen ; ꝛeaċtar-máiġin, the ground outside the maiġin (sanctuary, *etc.*).

Seaċtar, -air, *m.*, seven (of persons or personified objects) ; móir-ꝼeireaṅ (*M.* and *Con.*), *id.*

Seaċtmad, *num.*, seventy.

Seaċtmaḋ, *indec. num. a.*, seventh ; r. ȯéag, seventeenth ; tá blas an tr. cnoṁáin air, it has the taste of the seventh razorbill, tastes ill (*saying*) ; an r. inġean, the seventh daughter (said to cause caol-ḃláġaid, *folk*, *U.*).

Seaċtmaḋaḋ, *ord. a.*, seventieth.

Seaċtmain, -e, *pl. id.* and -í, *f.*, a week or seven days, a week's work, *etc.* ; s. an luaiṅeaṁáin, Ember Week ; s. na hAṫċuinġe, Rogation Week ; s. na Cárca, Easter Week ; s. na páire, Holy Week ; s. na Gaeḋilge, Irish Week ; r. ó'n lá inoiu (or ó inoiu), this day week (*fut.*) ; r. 'ra lá inoiu, *id.* (*past*) ; gaċ lá 'ran tr., every day of the week, constantly ; gaċ lá oe'n tr. aillta, every day of the whole week ; trí lá 'ran tr., three days per week (corvée or rent in labour paid by plotholders) ; ó 'n tr. (or ó r.) go ċéile, from week to week ; i gceann mo ꝛeaċtmaine, when my week's work is finished.

Seaċt-mí, *f.*, September.

Seaċtmoġa, *g.* -aḋ, *d.* -aiḋ, *m.*, *num.*, seventy ; an ḋá ꝛeaṅ ꝛeaċtmoġa, the Septuagint (*F. F.*) ; *al.* -ġaḋ.

Seaċtmoġaḋaḋ, *indec. num. a.*, seventieth.

Seaċtmaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, extreme, external, outside ; ꝛeaċtmaiḋe, *id.*

Seaċt-ꝼliorṅaḋ, *a.*, heptahedral.

Seacuġaḋ, -cuiġim, -cuiġṫe. *See* ꝛiocaḋ, ꝛiocaim, ꝛiocċa.

Seaḋ, -eiḋe, *d.* -eiḋ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a nest (*Con.*), *fig.* house (? *Suibhne*) ; uḃ ꝛeiḋe, a nest-egg.

Seaḋ, a louse, a parasitical animal, a sort of worm ; giolla na r., the verminous gillie.

Seaḋ, -a, *m.*, wheezy noise ; noise made by squirting water.

Seaḋ. *See* (1) ꝛeaġ ; (2) *and under* ꝛeo.

Seaḋ, *m.*, a time or turn ; gaċ ꝛe r., every second turn ; ag taḃairt gaċ ꝛe r. ḋá ċéile, giving each other tit for tat ; tá a r. tuġta, his course is run ; ṫuġaḋar a r. agur ḃa ṁaiṫ an r. é, they had their day and it was a good day for them. *See* ꝛeaċ and ꝛeaġ ; *cf.* ꝛé.

'Seaḋ = ir eaḋ, it is, yes ; ní lá ꝛaoire lá tSin Seain Mór aċt 'ꝛeaḋ lá tSin Seain ḋeag, Great St. John's Day is not a holiday, but Little St. John's Day is ; 'r. anoir, well now, see that now ; 'r. anoir, ir ḋóiġ, dear me ! really ! how very good ! 'r., 'r., *interj.* of satisfaction, very good, well done, " hear, hear " ; used as an interrogative to express surprise ; cad ir ainm duit ? Máire ḋeag ? 'S. Máire ḋeag ! what is your name ? Little Mary ? Is it Little Mary, really ? used like well, now, *etc.*, in English as a connecting word in narratives ; 'r. táinig ꝛé irteaċ, ꝛc., well, he entered, *etc.* ; 'r. ṁaire, yes indeed (*iron.* and *serious*) ; 'r. annroin tú, well, continue your narrative ; 'r. leir, yes indeed (*interrog.* or *iron.*) ; ní heaḋ, no ; ní ḋuḃairt ꝛé 'r. ná ní heaḋ, he said neither yes nor no, he said nothing. *See* eaḋ.

Séad, *g.* -a, -éid, -éide, *d.* -éad, -éid, -eoid, *m.* and *f.*, a track, path or course (*oft. fig.*) ; a cattle track (semita unius animalis, *Sup.*) ; r. ꝛolarta, a track of light ; r. ꝛliġeaḋ, a journey ; an r., faring, wandering, on the march, straying (an r. agur an ꝛeaċṁán, *id.*) ; an r. na ꝛliġe, on the way ; i noéid a ḃeiṫ an r., after his period of exile ; ḃean tarla an r. ár ꝛaoṁta, a woman who came to save us ; ir cuḃaid ainm réada an an mbeaċaid ꝛaoġalta, this life is properly called a journey (*P.H.*) ; r. oíneaċ na bríṁéan, the straight way of the just ; i gceann réada, at the journey's end ; *al.* ꝛaod, ꝛeoid.

Séad, *m.*, likeness or equivalent ; r. ná ꝛaṁail, neither equal nor like ; a ḋé, guṁ r. ꝛaṁail, God ! that it be the same (in my case) ; *cf.* réidiġ, leiṫéid.

Séad, *g.* -a, -éid, *d.* ꝛeod, *pl.* -a, -éid, ꝛeoide, ꝛeoda, *m.*, an article of value, a unit of value for determining rents,

fines, stipends, *etc.*, in early times, a séad, a chattel, a jewel or object of vertu, goods, valuables, substance, property; garments, bedding; a young cow (rᴀṁᴀirc); *oft.* ref. to the Golden Fleece in *poet.*; hence mᴀr ṡéᴀᴜᴀiḃ ṡlíṁ, like the Golden Fleece (of hair) (*E. R.*); *gl.* gaza, mᴀoin and ᴏeᴀlꝛ (*Lat.* sentis, a thorn, *L. Lat.*, a fibula, *Du Cange*); *note*: cows, brooches, caldrons and mantles were common articles of early currency; ṡ. ꝛaḃla, a minor chattel (a male ᴏaṁᴀiṁ and a female colṡᴀċ, or *vice versa*); ṡ. tᴀnᴀiṁe, a secondary chattel (a rᴀṁᴀirc); ṁí-ṡ., a prime chattel (loilᴇᴀċ or ᴏᴀṁ ṁᴀtᴀ); ṡ. ᴀ́ine, a milch cow (loilᴇᴀċ); ṡ. tᴇiṁe, an in-calf cow (bó ionlᴀoiꝛ); ṡ. cúiꝛḋe, a heifer in her third year; other forms: ṡ. ᴅiᴀḃᴀlta, a double chattel, and ṡ. ceᴀċᴀirṅᴅᴀ, a quadruple chattel; ṡ. ónᴀ, a valuable on loan; ṡ. ᴀiṁne, a valuable on deposit; ṡ. ꝛuiꝛḋe, a love-token; ṡéᴀᴜᴀ ꝛine, family treasures; ṡéᴀᴜᴀ ꝛᴀiṫṫe, live stock cows, ṡ. cꝛuiᴅ, *id.*; ṡéᴀᴜᴀ tiḋe, vessels (= leᴀrᴛᴀ); ṡeoiᴛ tuṁċluiṫe, recoverable chattels (*early*); ᴀn ṡ. ᴀiꝛgiᴅ, the silver séad, sentis argentea; ᴅoiꝛe nᴀ ṡ., wealthy Derry; ꝛíolḃᴀċ ṡ., an affluent race; ᴀinnir nᴀ ṡ., the charming maid; cú ꝛᴀ cúiꝛ bú (bᴀ) nó cúiꝛ ṡéᴀᴜᴀ, a hound reaching the value of five cows or five séads (*Sup.*); ṡeᴀċt ṡeoiᴛ ᴏíṁe ᴀiṁeᴀċ ᴏéᴀṡᴀ, seven séads is the fine payable for insulting an aire déasa (*Sup.*); ṁáṁᴀ ṡ., handfuls of jewels; *al.* ṡeoᴛ (*which see*), ṡeᴀᴛ (*Don.*), ṡeoiᴛ and ṡeoiᴠe; *Wind.* suggests *al.* séit (ṡéiᴛ); for *decl. etc.*, *cf.* ᴏéᴀṁ (drop), *vars.* ᴏeoṁ, ᴏeoiṁ, ᴅiuiṁ.

Seᴀᴅᴀ, *indec. a.*, slim, long; com ṡ., a slim waist; méᴀṁ ṡ., tapering finger.

Séᴀᴅᴀ, *indec. a.*, six fold; *sm.*, a hexad, six things.

Seᴀᴅᴀċ, -ᴀiḋe, *a.*, blowing; ꝛo ṡ., with gusto, as if smacking one's lips, of eating, drinking, *etc.*;

Dᴀ mbeᴀᴅ ṡúᴅ ᴀꝛᴀm-ṡᴀ, ᴛoḃᴀc
im píopᴀ,
D'ólṡᴀinn ꝛo ṡ. é le hᴀiṁ nᴀ
ꝛṁíṡce,

If I had tobacco in my pipe I would smoke it with gusto by the fireside (*song*); iṫeᴀnn ᴀn cᴀpᴀll ꝛo ṡ. é, the horse eats it with relish (*By.*); *al.* rioᴅᴀċ; *cf.* ṡeᴀᴛ, a wheezing or gurgling.

Séᴀᴅᴀċ, -ᴀiḋe, *a.*, abounding in jewels, goods, or chattels.

Séᴀᴅᴀċ, -ᴀiḋ, *m.*, a garment.

Seᴀᴅᴀċᴀn, -ᴀin, *m.*, act of nesting, making or preparing a nest, going to the nest (as geese to lay).

Seᴀᴅᴀḋ, *m.*, act of squirting, blowing, emitting, casting up (as clay, of fowls in nest-making), flinging a jet of water; ᴀꝛ ṡ. ᴀṅ ċloiꝛín, ringing away at a bell; *al.* rioᴅᴀḋ, rioᴅꝛᴀḋ (ᴀꝛ ṡ. ḃréᴀꝛ, telling lies, romancing).

Séᴀᴅᴀiᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṓċe, *m.*, a rambler, a rover; *al.* ṡeᴀᴅᴀiᴅe (*Seach.*); *al.* a pet (*Don.*), *cf.* ṡéiᴅiꝛ, and *al.* ṡéᴀᴅ.

Seᴀᴅᴀíl, -ᴀ́lᴀ, *f.*, blowing, emitting, exuding; ᴀn ċoṫ ᴀꝛ ṡ. ḃᴀᴅᴀiᴅ, the leg "running" or exuding pus (*R. O.*); ᴀn ṡᴀirᴛᴛe ᴀꝛ ṡ. ᴀ́ile ᴀn ᴀꝛᴀiḋ nᴀ ṡṡéiṁe, the sea throwing spray to the skies (*ib.*); ṡ. ṁᴀiṫ ꝛᴀoiṫe, a strong gale.

Seᴀᴅᴀim, -ᴀḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow, cast up, throw out, squirt; cast up clay, *etc.*, as a fowl in nest-making; throw out random words; talk nonsense; *al.* rioᴅᴀim.

Seᴀᴅᴀiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a warrior, a champion; *al.* a dolt.

Seᴀᴅᴀiṁeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, splashing; bravery; *al.* silliness, meanness, insignificance.

Seᴀᴅᴀl, -ᴀil, *m.*, a short time; a loitering; ꝛoḃui ṡ. ᴀnnꝛin, he was there for a while (*Guy.*); = ṡeᴀlᴀᴅ.

Seᴀᴅᴀ́lᴀim, -ᴀ́il, *v. intr.*, I blow, overflow, emit.

Seᴀᴅᴀl-ḃᴀlc, *a.*, strong and sturdy.

Seᴀᴅᴀṁᴀil. *See* ṡeᴀẋᴀṁᴀil.

Seᴀᴅᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pest, vermin or parasite; a vegetable, *etc.*, a foreign sprout through a tuber; tᴀ́ nᴀ ṗᴛᴀ́tᴀí ꝛin ẋᴀn ṁᴀiṫ ᴀẋ ṡeᴀᴅᴀ́nᴀiḃ, these potatoes are spoiled by foreign sprouts (*N. Y.*). *See* ṡeᴀᴅ; *cf.* ẋeineoẋ.

Seᴀᴅᴀ́n, -ᴀ́in, *m.*, a buzz, wheeze, or hum, a puff, a breath, asthma or shortness of breath; ṡ. ẋᴀoiṫe, a puff of wind; ṡ. ẋlóiṁ, jabber (*See* ṡṡᴀᴅᴀ́n); ṡeᴀn-ṡ., an old asthma; *note*: ᴛoiᴛ, the roll of smoke emitted by the ṡ.; *al.* rioᴅᴀ́n.

Seᴀᴅᴀ́nᴀċ, -ᴀiḋe, *a.*, puffing, wheezing, noisy, talkative.

Seᴀᴅᴀṁ-, in *compds.*, intermittent; ṡeᴀᴅᴀṁ-ẋᴀoṫ, gusty wind; ṡeᴀᴅᴀṁ-ẋᴀoṫᴀċ, breezy, gusty; ṡeᴀᴅᴀṁ-ẋlᴀoᴅᴀċ, repeatedly calling (as of a person sleeping); *al.* rioᴅᴀṁ-.

Séᴀᴅ-ċóṁᴀṁṫᴀ. *See under* ṡeoᴅ-.

Seᴀḋẋ, -eiḋẋe, *f.*, sciatica, a swelling (*P. O'C.*).

Seaoʒail, -e, *f.*, act of puffing, blowing, squirting, splashing.

Séaó-lón, *m.*, viaticum; is é an Corp ro r. raiódip na n-ineasrac, this Body is the precious Viaticum of the faithful.

Seaóṁar. *See* reaʒṁar.

Séaoṁar, -aine, *a.*, rich in jewels or ornaments, wealthy.

Séaona, *g. id.*, *m.*, a personal name; *al. f. See* réaonaó.

Séaonaó, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), an early metre requiring aiceill; réaona, *id.* (*See* Irish Metrics, *Meyer*).

Seaonáil, -ála, *f.*, squirting, splashing, as in churning; senseless talk or prattle, r. cainnte, *id.* (*Don.*).

Seaonán, *m.*, an ant (*Antr.*); *cf.* reaodán.

Seaouiʒim, -uʒaó, *v. intr.*, I remain, settle down, squat, nest; ṫeaouiʒ ré 'ran áit, he remained or settled in the place (*Don.*).

Séaouiʒim, -uʒaó, *v. tr.*, I guide (as a chariot); ag réaouʒaó rliʒe oo, showing the way to.

Seaouiʒte, *p. a.*, settled down, accustomed (*H. M.*); tá tú r. leir anoir, you are used to it now.

Searaio, -e, *pl.* -oí, *f.*, a heifer; *al.* a spiritless person (reipio, -oe, *id.*, *Con.*); r. ionlaoʒ, an in-calf heifer; rearaioí ouba an trléibe, black heifers of the moorland (*Car.*); *al.* -oe, reaṫraio, reaċbaó; *dim.* -ín.

Searaideaċ, -oiʒe, *a.*, heifer-like, spiritless.

Searal, -ail, *m.*, a fan; *al.* reapnal, rearal (*O'N.*).

Searnaim, -aó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow, breathe, fan.

Searnuiʒim, -uʒaó. *See* reapnaim.

Searóio, rearóideaċ, ɔc. *See* reaboio, reaboideaċ, ɔc.

Seaʒ, -a, *m.*, strength, pith, substance, milk; value, worth; heed, interest, care, esteem, respect (for, i); flourishing condition, promise, possibility; skill, learning; ʒan r. ʒan ruiṁ i raoʒaltaċt, recking not of the things of this world; ba ṁó r. a réan caca, his battle-omens were full of promise; tá r. agam i, I take an interest in; naċ naibe r. aige i reanċar Éireann oo lonʒaireaċt, that he did not think it worth while to investigate Irish history (*F. F.*); ná caill r., keep up your spirits; 'na ṫ., in his heydey, flourishing; naċ oona an r. bí ann ir teaċt aniar, how ill-disposed he was to come east; ouine ɔnoċ-ṫeaʒa, a heedless person; *al.* reaó (*which see*).

Séaʒ, -éiʒ, *m.*, a hawk, a chief (*early*); *Lec.* gives séig (réiʒ), ség (deer), seg, wild deer (*Laws*); *dim.* séighéne (réiʒeán); *al.* réiʒ, *g.* -éaʒa, *m.* and *f.*

Seaʒa, *a. See* reacóa.

Seaʒa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a shag or green cormorant; *fig.* a lean, lank person or animal, *e.g.*, r. riṁ, r. muice, r. ʒaóiṁ; *al.* riosa (Carraig na Sioʒaí, off Coast of W. Carbery); bnoiʒeall, white-breasted cormorant; *al.* reaʒaó.

Seaʒa. *See under* rine.

Seaʒa (-eáʒa), -ʒaó, -ʒaóiṁ, -ʒaóiṁeaċt, -ʒaim. *See* ráṫ, -baṫ, -baṫóiṁ, ɔc.

Seaʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, juicy, substantial, well-off, rich; *sm.* one well off.

Séaʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, hawk-like, noble, courteous, stately, brave.

Seaʒaó. *See* reaʒa.

Séaʒaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, dawdling, malingering.

Séaʒainn, -e, *a.*, distinguished, accomplished, noble, comely, beautiful, tender, slender (*Mon.*); cruṫ r. ruaiṁc, a comely and joyous form; *s.m.* or *f.*, a distinguished person or thing, an accomplished person, a noble, an accomplishment; tri réaʒainne Éireann, ráċ-rann, aṫbann a cruit aʒur beannaó aiʒṫe, three noble attributes of Ireland, the epigram, the harp-tune and the practice of shaving the face; ní ʒan ríoʒain nó r. ʒan ban-ṫ., king without queen or noble without lady; *al.* réaʒann, réaʒain, raoʒan, raoʒain, raoʒain, ségond (*Táin*).

Séaʒainneaċt, -a, *f.*, nobility, distinction.

Seaʒair, -ʒra and -e, *f.*, pleasure, joy, delight; *al.* a wood, a wooded height; *al.* the Curlieu district (Coirr-ṁliaṫ na Seaʒra, the Curlieus); *al.* the Boyle (Búill); the first part of the Boyne (Sruṫ Seaʒra), the Boyne in Síoṫ Neaċtain, where it rises from Tiobraio (or Tobar) Seaʒra at Carbery Hill (*Onom.*), "hazels of knowledge" stood there (*Mulc.*); ʒeoba tú r. ann, you will find it pleasant (*Mon.*); oiorí an ṫeaba ʒan r. raoi lís, the heirs of the Fews in joyless graves (*Art Mac C.*); *pron.* shey-ish; *cf.* réir; *al.* reaʒar (wood).

Seaʒaireaċ, -riʒe, *a.*, joyous, pleasant.

Seaʒal, -ail, *m.*, rye; arán reaʒail, rye bread. *See* teaċt and rearaṁ.

Seaʒaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, attentive, courteous.

Séaʒann. *See* réaʒainn.

Séaġanta, *a.*, stately, graceful, lovely; do ċúm ġeal réimiḋ ir réaġantaiġe ir ir ġile 'ná an t-aol, your bright gracious form brighter and lovelier than lime; réiġeantaċ, *id.*

Seaġarlaċ. *See* rioġarlaċ.

Seaġar. *See* reaġair.

Seáġḃáil. *See* ráḃáil.

Seaġóa, *indec. a.*, skilful, learned.

Séaġóa, *indec. a.*, hawk-like; resolute, dauntless, brave; courteous, distinguished.

Séaġlann, *m.*, a judge, an elder. *See* raoġlonn.

Seaġṁar, -aire, *a.*, substantial, valuable, attentive (to, re), ingenious, curious, beautiful; cruè r., an exquisite visage; aḃa ṁ., a beautiful river; applied to arrows and a country (*Guy*).

Seaġún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a jacket or tunic; *cf.* reaca, reaicéad.

Seaicéad, -éid, *pl.*, *id.*, and -aí, *m.* a jacket (*A.*); *al.* reicéad, ricéad.

Seaimpín, *m.*, a "champion" (variety of potato so called); *al.* -pin.

Seaineaḋ, reainte. *See under* ríneaḋ, ríntе.

Seainín, *m.*, Johnnie; a thornback; S. an ċluiṁ, a variety of woolly caterpillar.

Seal (r. má). *See* rana.

Seal, -a, *pl. id.*, -aí and -ta, *m.*, a turn or spell, a time, a while, interval, time allowed; *ad.* for a while; r. . . . r. . . ., at one time . . . at another; r. ṫaḋa, a long time, *ad.* for a long spell; r. ġeárr, a short while, r. ġairiḋ, r. tamaill, *id.*; r. ṫorcaiḋ, a temporary shelter, a means of escape; r. míora, a period of one month, *ad.* for about a month; r. bliaḋna, a year, *ad.*, for a year; r. bliaḋan, a term of years (*F. F.*); r. náiṫe, a period of three months; r. rinnce, a while at dancing; r. ḋem ṫaoġal, part of my life; bainim r. moille ar, I delay him a while; mo ṁ. 'ran ṫraoġal, my span of life; r. an ṁuilinn, a turn at the mill; r. a h-aṫar ḋe'n ríġe, her father's turn to rule; r. ṫaḋa aġur aimṫeap imḋian ria, a very long time before; ġaċ re r., every second turn; r. ar r., in turn, turn about, r. 'má r., *id.*; reap ar a ṁ., each man in turn; ċuġ ré a ṁ., its time is up, it is out of date; ḋ'imṫiġ ré in rna realaiḃ baḃtaí, he went off at a tearing rate; ar aonaċ C. lá r. ḋá naḃar, once when at the fair of C.; *compds.*: aiṫṁeal, a second turn; and *perh.* ain(n)real; the unstressed form occurs in ḋeirseal, tuaiṫḃeal (tuaṫal), meaṁḃal, cuairḋeal (cuarḋal, ġuarḋal), tuirseal.

Seál, *g. id.*, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a shawl (*A.*).

Sealaḋ, -nn, *d.* -ainn (*al. nom.*), *f.*, an ancient measure, a ration of four eggfuls of honey (-lainn, *Rev. Celt.*, *XV.* 487); a quantity, a crowd, a flock (= realḃ); ní'l ionnta aċt r. gan ṁaiṫ, they are a useless crowd; *al.* realla, realainn.

Séala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a seal, signet, mark or impression, result, effect, a stigma; r. m' oiriġe, my seal of office; fá ṁ., sealed; fá ṁ. an ḋiaḃail, under the devil's seal; beiḋ a ṁ. rin air, the results of it will be visible in him; beiḋ 'na ṁ. orr, you will bear the stigma of it; ar an tr. rin, on that account (*Don.*); tá ré ar ṁ. beiṫ ion-ċuṁṫa, he is practically dead, as ill as possible.

Sealaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a while, a space of time, a long while, time, a moment; for a time; r. ḋem ṫaoġal, a period of my life; ar reaḋ realaiḋ, for a space of time; r. boċt, r. raiḋḃir, now poor, now rich; aiṫṁealaḋ, a second spell; *cf.* reaḋal.

Sealaḋ, *m.*, act of hewing; realaċ, *id.*

Séalaḋ, -lta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of sealing or branding.

Sealaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, alternate, periodical, transitory, temporary, provisional.

Sealaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, one that takes a turn about at work, *etc.*; one who relieves, as a guard, one working on a shift.

Sealaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a hewer, a dissector, one who cuts down.

Sealaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, vicissitude, alternate change; acting by turns; r. flaiṫir ġaċ re mbliaḋain, a holding of the sovereignty on alternate years (*F. F.*); ar r., by turns.

Sealainn. *See* reala.

Sealán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a ring or noose, a washer, a pierced leather disc for door-hangings, a straw collar for a "jumper" in boring to prevent water squirting out (*Ros.*), the palate (*Arm.*), a withy, a halter, a hangman's rope; *al.* trouble (*U. al.* riollán); r. leiġṫe, the loop or catch which holds the ribín or bolt of a pannier, unloosed in unloading (leiġean) (*McK.*); cuirim an r. fá, I put a rope round the neck of, bring to ruin, undo; go bfeicead an r. fút, may I see you hanged; ir

maiṁ dam ċuiṁ mo ṁéar i ḟ. fiaṁ, alas that I ever wed, put on a ring.

Séalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strainer. *See* ḟíoṫlán.

Sealánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, troublesome; *al.* ḟiolł- (*U.*).

Sealánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hangman, an executioner; a villain; a meagre man or beast.

Sealánta, *indec. a.*, rigid, rigorous.

Sealántaċt, -a, *f.*, rigour, rigidity; strangling.

Sealb, *g.* -a, -eilbe, and -ban, *d.* -eilb (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, possession, heritage, portion, property; power, ability; a field, land, allotment; a herd, flock or drove; colour or pretence; fear na sealba, the owner (*Laws*); ḟ. ḟallṫa, illusory possession; ḟ. Connla, a name for Tír Taiṁngire; sealba saoġalta, worldly possessions; tá ḟ. agam air, I hold or possess, tá air mo ḟeilb (or im' ḟ.), *id.*; gabaim ḟ., I take possession of; an bṫaiġeao ḟ.? do I get possession? (said by a landlord or bailiff in asking formal possession of a tenant); do-ní ḟ. fír-iarac̃t, a permanent loan constitutes possession; i ḟeilb, in possession of, in a position to; cuiṁim mo ċuid i ḟeilb mo ċlainne, I transfer my property to my children; téiġim i ḟeilb ann an tiġe, I obtain possession of the arms in the house; é beiṫ i ḟeilb coiméadta do déanaṁ dóiḃ, it being in his power to keep guard for them; táim-re i ḟeilb na cainnte, I am speaking, "have the floor"; i ḟeilb gac̃ saoċa, possessed of every ill; air ḟeilb ceannaiḋeac̃ta, on pretence of trading (*F. F.*); tá sé air a ḟeilb, he is pretending (*O'N.*); *al.* seala (crowd, flock, ḟ. géabaí, a flock of geese).

Sealbac̃, -aiġe, *a.*, possessive, possessing, wealthy, having resources; *sm.*, an owner (*Laws*); *al.* a herd, drove, flock; ḟ. bó aice, she having a herd of cows (*C. M.*).

Sealbac̃ar, -air, *pl. id.* and -cairtí, *m.*, possession, enjoyment.

Sealbaḋ, **sealbaim**. *See* sealbuġaḋ, sealbuigim.

Sealbaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, owner, possessor, proprietor, occupant.

Sealbaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an owner, a possessor.

Sealbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a herd, drove, flock of small cattle; a flock from 12 to 500 (*Antr.*); a gang of workmen, *etc.*, company; a multitude; ḟ. ban, a knot of women.

Sealb-ċuairt, *f.*, a long visit (*O'N.*).

Sealbóg, -óige, *f.*, sorrel; ḟ. fiodha, wood sorrel.

Sealbṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an owner, a possessor, proprietor, occupant.

Sealbuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, the act of obtaining possession, owning, taking possession, getting a hold of.

Sealbuigim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I possess, inherit, own, enjoy, grasp (as a sword), take possession of, or get a grip of (i); de ḟliorais a baince gur ḟealbuiġ rí taob tíre, till her barque touched the shore (*poet.*); an bár ag sealbuġaḋ ionnac, death getting a hold on you (*R. O.*).

Sealbuiġte, *p. a.*, possessed; grounded, confirmed; táim ḟ. air, I am certain of it.

Sealbuiġteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, owner, possessor, proprietor, occupant.

Sealraid, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a cow of poor quality (*By.*); *cf.* reabaid.

Sealṁaistr, -e, *f.*, a voracious eater; *cf.* allṁaistr.

Sealg, *g.* -a, -eilge, *d.* -eilg (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, act of hunting, fishing, fowling, *etc.*, seeking, looking for; a hunt or chase, a fishing expedition, a picnic; "catch" or "bag"; ag feilg thoda air, seeking a fight with; gab fonn fealga agus fiaḋaiġ é, he conceived a desire for hunt and the chase.

Sealg, -eilge, *f.*, the milt or spleen; a stomach-ache; *cf.* feabag.

Sealgac̃, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to hunting, fond of hunting; ná bí ḟ. air ṁáid, do not hunt about the streets; *al.* feilgeac̃.

Sealgaḋ, -gta, *m.*, kneeling, or bending the knee (*O'R.*).

Sealgaim, *vl.* sealgaigeac̃t, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hunt, I fowl.

Sealgaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hunter, a huntsman, a fowler, a sportsman, one who grips or seizes, an acquisitive person; feilgire, *id.*; *cf.* feilgeoir.

Sealgaireac̃t, -a, *f.*, the act of hunting, fowling; business of a huntsman or fowler.

Sealgán, -áin, *m.*, a small hunt; ḟ. rocarac̃ riamrac̃, a merry profitable chase.

Sealgán, -áin, *m.*, an edible herb (*Sup.*), meadow sorrel; *gl.* bláṫ na roileac̃, the willow blossom (*Med. Gl.*).

Sealg-bata, *m.*, a hunting pole.

Seᵹlᵹ-luṗ, *m.*, the herb stonewort (*O'C.*).

Seᵹll, a look or glance, an eye; whence ṛiolla (*cf.* forms ṛceᵹll, ṛciolla, bṛeᵹll bṛiolla).

Seᵹlla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a cell or compartment, *al.* a stall; doublet with ceᵹll.

Seᵹllaċ, -aiᵹ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spectator, an eye-witness, a looker on, a consenting party to a crime.

Seᵹllaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, act of viewing, *etc.* (*See* ṛilleaḋ); a view or prospect; *cf.* ṛiollaḋ.

Seᵹllaim. *See* ṛillim.

Seᵹllán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a leaf-eating insect, a bee; *al.* a beehive (*Don.*, *Ward*); (ṛceipṫ., *id. O'R.*); *al.* ṛiollán, ṛeilleán, ṛileán. *See* ṫeileán.

Seᵹllán. *See* (1) ṛeᵹlán; (2) ṛiollán.

Seᵹlltain, -e, *f.*, inspection.

Séalta, *p. a.*, sealed.

Seᵹltaiṁ, -e, -í, *f.*, a sword, a knife; *cf.* claiḋeaṁ ir ceᵹltaiṁ 'na ḋóiḋ, grasping a sword and dagger (or spear, c.= spearhead, *Contr.*). *See under* S.

Séaluᵹaḋ, -uiᵹṫe, *m.*, act of straining or filtering, slipping away unperceived, disappearing, dying, expiring; ṛíolṫ- (*Don.*, *Ward.*), ṛial-, ṛialṫ- (*Tour.*); for some *mgs. cf.* éalóḋ.

Séaluᵹaḋ, -uiᵹṫe, *m.*, act of sealing, branding, marking.

Seᵹluiᵹim, *v. tr.*, I bew, cut off; ᵹo ṛeᵹluiᵹṫeaṁ leaṫ cinn ṁiᵹṫe, may you behead kings; ṛilim, *id.*; derived from sel- (*fut.* stem of ṛlaiḋim) and sil- (*fut.* stem of ṛliᵹim); *vls.* -laḋ, -laċ.

Séaluiᵹim, -uᵹaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I strain, filter, drain, settle down (as a solid suspended in a liquid), or draw (as tea); slip away unperceived, disappear, expire, breathe my last; ṛ. aṁ nóṫ an ḃṁic, I die tranquilly or unperceived; ṛ. liom, I go off, expire; tá an lá aᵹ ṛéaluᵹaḋ uaim, the day is slipping away from me; ṛéaluiᵹ é triḋ éaḋaċ ṛcaᵹaċ, strain it through a cloth of loose weft; *al.* ṛíolṫ-, ṛial-, ṛialṫ-.

Séaluiᵹim, -uᵹaḋ, *v. tr.*, I seal, stamp, sign, brand, mark.

Séaluiᵹṫe, *p. a.*, strained or filtered, settled down (as a solid in liquid), drawn (as tea); out of breath, dead, gone; tá ṛí ṛ. léi, she has expired; ṛula ṁaiḃ ré ṛ. aṁ ᵹaḋ, ere he had quite expired (*Tour. pron.* ṛialuiṫe, ṛialṫluiṫe).

Seam, *g.* -a, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, a rivet; ṛ. ᵹae, a javelin rivet; ṛ. ṛleiᵹe, a spear rivet; liaṫ-ᵹa móṁ ᵹo oṫṁoċaiḋ ṛeamann triṁ n-a ċnó, a great grey spear with thirty rivets through its socket; in *pl.* (-a, -nna, ṛioma), citations, sayings, sophistries, gags or tags, a rigmarole, a series of short sentences strung together, ṛeamanna caiṁnṫe, *id.*; ṛeamanna maᵹaiḋ, an interchange of jibes, mocking or jocose remarks (*See under* ṁiṫ and *cf.* pléiṛeam; tá ré lán oe ṛeamanna, he can quote the poets *ad lib.*; *R. O.* gives a *sg.* ṛeama, the normal *pl.* of which should be ṛeamaí); *al.* ṛeim.

Séam, *m.*, St. James of Compostella (Sant Iago); Caṫaiṁ San S., Compostella; cṁíoċ San S., Santiago or Corunna (Sem; *Onom.*); Lá Saim S., the feast of St. James, Lá ṫéile S., *id.*, *al.* St. Swithin's Day, July 15th (*al.* feast of St. James of Nisibis) (Sím, *H. M.*); *pron.* Siam in *Ker.*; *cf.* Jeames, Jem, Jim.

Seama. *See* ṛeam.

Séama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a seam or joint; *al.* ṛíomṫa (*A.*); uaim is the true Irish equivalent.

Seamaiṛe, -óin. *See* ṛeimiṛe, -óin, and ṛeamaiṛe.

Seamair, *g.* -ṛa and -mṛaċ, *f.*, shamrock or clover (*Tuam*); in ṛan ṫr., in the clover. *See* ṛeamar.

Seaṁair. *See* ṛeaṁar.

Seamaiṛe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a blade, a bunch; ṛ. ḋuiliṛc, a sprig of dilisk; *cf.* -maiṛe, -mar.

Seaṁaiṁéileaċ, -liᵹe, *a.*, careless, negligent (ṛeaṁar-ṛaoᵹlaċ ?).

Seamán, -áin, *m.*, a rivet.

Seaṁan, -ṁna, *f.*, seed; *Lat.* semen.

Seamannaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, rivetted; ṛleaᵹ ṛ., a spear with rivetted head; *al.* -mnaċ.

Seamar, *g.* ṛeimṛe, *d.* -air, -eimir, *pl.* -mṛa, *f.*, trefoil, clover, honeysuckle; ṛ. ḃán, white clover (*trifolium repens*); ṛ. ḋeaṛᵹ, red-flowered clover; ṛ. ċapaill, purple trefoil, broad clover (*trifolium pratense*); ṛ. ḃó, cow clover; ṛ. ċoille, wood sorrel, ṛ. ᵹéar, *id.*; ṛ. ċṁé, male speedwell (*veronica officinalis*); ṛ. Muiṛe, female pimpernel, yellow wood loose-strife, the blessed herb, *al.* mouse-ear or chickweed; ṛ. na Muṁan, black melilot (*anagallis foeminea*); eaċ-ṛ., *corona regia* (*Med. Gl.*); other varieties: ṛ. an ṫrléiḃe, ṛ. na ṛṁáiḋe; *al.* ṛiomar (*Om.*). *See* ṛeamaiṛe, ṛceamar.

Seaṁar, -air, *m.*, sap, substance, use.

interest, desire ; ní'l ṙ. aṁ biṫ ann, it is devoid of sap, is useless (as hay after rain), ní'l ṙúṡ ná ṙ. ann, *id.* ; *al.* -aiṁ, *g.* -ṁṫaċ, *f.*, ṙeaḃaṁ. *See* ṫeaṁaiṁ.

Seaṁaṅṫóṡ. *See* ṙeaḃaṅṫóṡ.

Seaṁar, -air, *m.*, good luck ; mí-ṙ., ill-luck ; *cf.* ṙeanṙ and ṙeaṡair.

Séamar, -air, *m.*, James, King James, St. James (*al.* Séam) ; S. ṁuaḋ, puffin (*Con.* list, R.I.A. 3 B. 36), éan ṫeaṁṡ *id.* (*Blask.*) ; ṫá oiċar S. ir meaṙa biṫ 'na éaṡmair, bad as James is we would be worse off without him (*saying*) ; *dim.* -airín, Simirín (*U.*), *al.* Séimín (from Séam, *which see*).

Seaṁaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, lucky, fortunate, happy-go-lucky ; -ṙaṁail, *id.*

Seam-ḃáirṫne, *f.*, a $5^2 + 5^2$ metre (*early*).

Seamlar, -air, *m.*, the shambles.

Seamlar, -air, *m.*, dirt, filth, trash, rubbish, nastiness, insipid drink, bad whiskey, *etc.* ; *al.* ṙeamlairc, ṙeamlarc, ṙamlarc ; *cf.* ṙamlar.

Seamlarc (-lairc). *See* ṙeamlar.

Seaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pleasant.

Seaṁnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a seed-basket or wallet carried on the thigh and made of sheepskin or woven of straw and briar-bark ; pronounced ṙiúnán (*Wat.*) ; *al.* ṙíonán (*Ker., perh.* a by-form ṙeiṁneán), ṙíolán (by assimilation to ṙíol), ṙíolṫán (*S. O'L.*, who *al.* gives ṙíonán) and ṙíneán, *which see.*

Seaṁṙa ; a *Don.* form of ṙeomṙa.

Seaṁraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to clover or shamrock, clovery ; ṙcoiṫ-ṙ., full of clover blossoms ; páirc ṙ., a clover field ; *sm.*, shamrock, *etc.*

Seaṁṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, vigorous, hale, sprightly ; ṙ. ráṙṫa, frolicsome and happy ; ṙean-ḋuine ṙ., a hale old man ; ġiolla ṙ. ṙoiṫiṁ ṙaoṁ, a noble vigorous and well-spoken youth ; Siobáinín ṙ., merry Joanie ; aṁ a ċṁaoiḃín ṫṙ., enjoying life, aṁ a ċúilín ṫṙ., aṁ a ṁúilín (or ċúilín) ṫṙ., *id.* ; tá ré ġo ṙ., he is hale and hearty (of an old man) ; *al.* ṙeaḃṙaċ.

Seaṁṙán. *See* ṙeaḃṙán.

Seaṁróṡ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a shamrock, trefoil, clover, a bunch of green grass ; aṅ ṫṙ. ġéaṙ, wood sorrel (the shamrock of the Elizabethan writers) ; ṙ. na ġceiṫṙe ġcluar, the four-leaved shamrock (believed to bring luck, related to an early apotropaic sign enclosed in a circle (sun or wheel symbol)) ; the shamrock is used in modern times as a national emblem in Ireland (as in Hanover), *perh.* from the legend associating it with St. Patrick's illustration of the Trinity and possibly as a survival of the trignetra, a christianised wheel or sun symbol ; red shamrock is associated with Tara (the Croppies' Grave) ; *al.* ṙimeaṙóṡ (*S. C.*) ; *dim.* ṙeamróiġín. *See Jol. R.S.A.I. XXIV.* 134.

Seamróġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, shamrock-like, trefoil-like ; full of shamrocks, trefoil, *etc.* ; páirc ṙ., a field rich in shamrocks.

Seamṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a nail, a peg, a rivet.

Seamṙaċt, -a, *f.*, act of nailing, rivetting.

Seamṙaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I nail, peg, rivet.

Seamṙán, -áin, *m.*, a nail, a peg, a rivet ; *al.* wood-sorrel ; ṙinneaḋar ṙ. ṙe, they kept hammering at it.

Seamṙánaċt, -a, *f.*, droning, muttering.

Seamṙóṡ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a small nail, a peg, a rivet ; *al.* wood-sorrel (*oxalis acetosella*) ; ní ṙiú ṙ. é, it is worthless ; ṙeamṙán, *id.*

Seamṙúir, -úna, -ní, *m.*, a chanter ; a wind musical instrument. *See* ṙeanmṙóiṁ.

Sean, ṙine, *pl.* -a, *a.*, old, aged, ancient, veteran, mature, relating to ancient things, stale ; an ṙobal ṙ., the ancient folk ; na ġcoiġ ṙ., of the trusty blades ; ċóṁ ṙ. leiṙ na cnocaiḃ, as old as the hills.

Sean, *g.* ṙin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an old person, an ancestor, an elder, an ancient ; anything old or matured ; as *coll.* the ancients, veterans, ancestors ; ṙ. ġaċa ḋiġe, the most matured beverages ; ṙin aġur ṙaġairṫ aġur aiṁċinniġ an ṙobail, the elders, priests and leaders of the people ; iṁṫi ṙ. aġur óġ, both the young and the old ; ó ṙ. aġur ó ṙinnṙear, from (their) ancestors ; leanṙaḋ-ṙa an ṫ-án sé' ṙáiṙt aṙ an ṙ., I will continue the attack on the oldsters for you (*E. R.*) ; ṙcéala ṙ. na ṙaoṙ-ċeaġlaċ, tales of the ancient members of noble households ; ġleann talṁan bí aġ na ṙeanaiḃ ir na ṙinnṙeamaiḃ ṁoiṁe, a valley estate which was in the family for generations past.

Sean- (ṙeana-), ṙein- (ṙin-) in *compds.*, *smt. pref.* ṫ to ṙ, (1) old, aged, senior, old-time, pristine, original, established, mature, stale, musty, palaeo- ; (2) intensive, *perh.* under the influence of ṙain- ; (3) depreciative ; (1) ṙean-ṙáṙ, an old parchment ; ṙean-ṙáirc, a field long out of tillage (páirc

óg, a field not long out of tillage); fean-cat, an old or fully developed cat (leaṫ-cat, a moderately grown cat; geárr-cat, a young cat); an fean-tart, our old friend Thirst (*M.*); fean-Pádraig, Patrick the elder or earlier (said to be the name of St. Patrick's tutor at Glastonbury); fean-Márt, March *acc.* to the old reckoning (aon lá déag de'n tr. leig an trean-bó bhoim airde, *ref.* to miaḋaċ, *which see*); (2) fean-cic, a rousing kick; mo fean-eirre (or -ualaċ) guail, my full load of coal; rad mo fean-maḋairc uaim, as far as I could possibly see; cuig ré a fean-léim, he made his best jump; tá mé ar mo fean-léim, I am as usual (*Don.*); a fean-fáiṫ de'n uan, a jolly good helping of lamb; an bruil aiṫne agat air? tá, máire, fean-aiṫne, do you know him? I do, right well; with *p.a's*: tá ré léigṫe agus fean-léigṫe agam, I have read it and re-read it; an bruil an t-uirce beirbigṫe? tá, agus fean-beirbiġṫe, is the water boiled? it is, and over-boiled, or boiled long since; tá ré feana-ḋéanta anoir agat, you have it well done by this, done several times; (3) feana-ḋeiċ a' tsnuċ, a wretched old ten of clubs (*M.*); fean-cnoċ, an old nag, a wretched old fellow; dún do feana-béal, close your wretched mouth; fean-coiléar, an old collar (contempt for ring); *ord. compds.* are: fean-aimsear, old times; fean-aimseanḋa, old-time, ancient, old-fashioned, quaint, odd, fean-árrasta, -áirseasta, *id.*; fean-aimseanḋaċt, antiquity, -ties, recollections of old times, traditional matter; fean-aiṫne, old or tried acquaintance, experience; fean-annduine, an old inhabitant, -anduine (*Don.*); fean-aois, old age; fean-árrasḋaċt, advanced old age; fean-aṫair, a grandfather, ancestor, elder, senator; fean-baile, an old home or village, Shanbally; fean-bean, an old woman, -naċt, anility; feana-beirt, an old vest, emblem of an 18th c. faction; fean-beo, an ember, a grudge or old quarrel; fean-blas, a mouldy or nasty taste, contempt (le f. orm, through contempt of me); fean-bolaḋ, a musty smell; fean-bó, an old cow; fean-bróg, an old shoe (do-gním -ga de, I treat it as an old story, repeat it to excess, téigim cum f. ar, *id.*); fean-ceanc, an old hen (ceann éireoidhe ar fean-cinn, a young head on old shoulders); fean-ceirt, an old rag; fean-cill, an old church(yard), Shankill; fean-cion, old or considerable affection, *al.* original sin; fean-cómarṫa, an old sign or token, a monument; fean-connraḋ, an agreement of long standing; fean-corán, an old footpath; fean-crabair, old reliques; fean-crionna, prudent, sensible, precocious (ní'l an lá nó-f. fóir, the day is young yet), fean-crionta, *id.* (*Don.*); fean-crionnaċt (-ntaċt), cuteness, precocity; fean-cruit, an old body; fean-cuimne, old recollections, tradition; fean-dála, *f. pl.*, remote affairs, ancient conditions, early history; fean-draoi, an old druid or wizard, seer (common in *folk*, as the adviser of a monarch), *al.* a precocious or peevish child (f. caointeaċ cáinteaċ, a cry-baby); an fean-dream (feana-d.), the old people, the last generation; fean-duine, an old person, an old man (*pron.* in this sense fear-nuine, *Don.*, dá fean-nuine, two old men. *ib.*; fean-daoine, old people, the people of long ago, *M.*, fean-duiní, old men, *Don.*, fean-daoiní, old people, *ib.*); *note* the fean-duine is in *folk.* the author of the fean-focail, aphorisms, *etc.*, *e.g.*, cómairliġ an f. nuo do ḋéanaṁ mar seo, the wise man thus advised it to be done; d'fiarruiġ mé de f. goiṫé an nuo an óige—"is é sgéarán do faoġail é," adeir ré, "agus abair leis na daoine óga an sgéarán do ḋéanaṁ go maiṫ," I asked the wise old man what is youth, "it is the web of life" quoth he, "and tell the young folks to make that web well" (*H. M.*); fean-eaċtraiḋe, old furniture; fean-éadaċ, old clothes; an trean-eafcaine, the ancient curse; fean-éan, a kite; fean-Éire, the Ireland of old; fean-fala, a grudge of long standing, -falcanar, *id.* (is feárr fean-fiaċa 'ná f., better old debts than old grudges); fean-fear, an old man, *oft.* in contempt, an old-fashioned child; fean-fiaċa, old or bad debts; fean-fiaḋnaċt, old testimony or testament, the old order; -cta, old-time, traditional, archaic; fean-Fiann, the ancient Fenians; fean-focal, an old word, a proverb or old saying (f. é, it is an old saying that, *etc.*, tá an f. air, *id.*; ḋeanḃ ré f. ċ., he fulfilled T.'s proverb), -claċ, full of wise saws;

ɾeᴀn-ɸoɪɲeᴀnn, an old crew, an ancient people, in *pl.* -ɸóɪɲne, aborigines, old inhabitants; ɾeᴀn-ʒᴀll, an old English settler in Ireland; ɾeᴀn-ʒealᴀċ, a moon almost waned (ceo ɾeᴀn-ʒealᴀiʒe, an old moon's fog—indicates rain); ɾeᴀn-lᴀiḃín, old leaven; ɾeᴀn-ṁáṫᴀiɾ, a grandmother, an ancestress (ɪɾ ɾᴀɒᴀ ɾiᴀɾ ᴀṫá cuiṁneᴀṁ ɒo ɾeᴀn-ṁáṫᴀɾ ᴀgᴀc, said to one who rakes up the past); ɾeᴀn-ṁíoɒ, old or matured mead; ɾeᴀn-náṁᴀiɒ, an old enemy; ɾeᴀn-nóɾ, an old custom; ɾeᴀn-obᴀiɾ, an old earthwork; ɾeᴀn-ɾᴀɒᴀil, an old cow; ɾeᴀn(ᴀ)-ɸoc, an old buck goat; ɾeᴀn(ᴀ)-ɸoċ, and ɾeᴀn-ʈɾeᴀnɾᴀċ. *See* ɾeᴀnɾᴀċ; ɾeᴀn-ɸeᴀcᴀó, an inveterate sin; ɾeᴀn-ɾᴀó, an old saying; ɾeᴀn-ɲeᴀċʈ, old regime, the Old Law, the pagan period, old times; ɾeᴀn-ɲioċc, old or original form or fashion; ɾeᴀn-ɲɯo, an old thing, ɾeᴀn-níó, *id.*; ɾeᴀn-ɾᴀoʒᴀl, old times (even of last generation); ɾeᴀn-Ŝᴀɾᴀnᴀ, England (*Wat.* and *E. Cork*; Sᴀɾᴀnᴀ Ɲuᴀ, U.S.A., New England); ɾeᴀn-ɾcéᴀl, a story of old, a folk-tale; ɾeᴀn-ɾcéᴀlᴀċ, telling old tales; ɾeᴀn-ɾcéᴀlᴀċc, telling old tales, folk-lore; ɾeᴀn-ɾcéᴀlᴀiɒe, a teller of old tales, a shanachie; ɾeᴀn-ɾcɾíḃinn, an old MS.; ɾeᴀn-ɸoiʈeᴀċ, an old vessel, *fig.* a slovenly person; ɾeᴀn-ɾɾɲeᴀɾᴀɒáɲ, a very old tree (*Don.*); ɾeᴀn-ʈcoc, an ancient stock or race; ɾeᴀn-ʈᴀiʈiʒe, long practice or experience; ɾeᴀn-ʈᴀlᴀṁ, old or fallow land, land long under tillage; ɾeᴀn-ʈóṁᴀɾ, old-time or obsolete measure; ɾeᴀn-ʈɾeᴀḃ, an old tribe, Santry; ɾeᴀn-uʒoᴀɾ, an ancient author; ɾeᴀn-uṁċóiɒ, an old offence, old villainy; ɾeᴀn-uɲɲᴀ(ó), an old man; ɾein-(ɾiɲ-), is rare except in ɾiɲ-ɾeᴀn-ᴀċᴀiɲ, *etc.*; *gnly.* ɾeᴀnᴀ- before consonants in *M.*

-Seᴀn, -ɾᴀn, *emph.* suffix 3 *s.m.* and *pl. m.* and *f.*, -selves, *etc.*; ᴀiʒe-ɾeᴀn, at *him*; ɪᴀɒ-ɾᴀn, *them*; ɾiᴀɒ-ɾᴀn, *they*; ɱolᴀó-ɾᴀn, let *him* praise; ɱolᴀɪóíɾ(ʈ)-ɾeᴀn, let *them* praise.

Seᴀ́n, -ᴀin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, John, Jack; S. Ḃuiɒe, John Bull, any vicious fellow; S. Scoʈ, *see under* ɾop; S. Saoɲ, Cheap Jack; S. na ʒealᴀiʒe, Jack o' the Lantern, S. ᴀn Lᴀinɒéiɲ, *id.*; S. ᴀn Ċᴀiɾín, the bird blackhead, Ɒonnċᴀó ᴀn Ċᴀiɾín, *id.*; S. bᴀ́iɒʈe, a variety of long seaweed; ɲᴀ ɒéᴀn S. bᴀ́iɒʈe ɒe, do not add too much water to the whiskey; *variants* Séᴀn, Seon; *Fr.* Jean (Jehan); *al.* Seᴀʒᴀ́n.

Séᴀn, -ein, *m.*, a bird-net.

Séᴀn, *g.* -éin, *pl.* -ᴀ, *m.*, an omen, a lucky sign, a vicissitude; a charm, an amulet; good luck, success, prosperity, happiness; ɾ. cᴀċᴀ, an omen for victory in battle; ɾ. uᴀiɲe, a fortunate moment; ɾéᴀnᴀ ɾᴀoḃᴀ, pernicious charms, false omens; bᴀ́iɲe ᴀn ʈɾéin, the goal of fortune, victory; ᴀ́ɲᴀɾ ʈɾéin, a happy abode; ʈɾuᴀiɲe ᴀn ʈɾéin, the happy maiden, plᴀnnɒᴀ ᴀn ʈɾéin, *id.*; ɪɾ ɪomɒᴀ ɾ. ᴀɲ Ċɲoiʈ mé lᴀiṁ leiɾ, I have shaken hands with many vicissitudes; ᴀnᴀiɒ ɾeᴀɾ ɾonᴀ le ɾ., the lucky man awaits the favoured hour; *al.* ɾeon.

Séᴀnᴀċ, -ᴀiʒe, *a.*, happy, prosperous.

Séᴀnᴀċ, -ᴀiʒe, *a.*, wily, trapping.

Seᴀnᴀɒ. *See* ɾeᴀnᴀiɒ.

Seᴀnᴀɒ, -ᴀiɒ, -ᴀiɒe, *m.*, a synod, a senate; Ŕᴀiʈ nᴀ S., the Rath of Synods (a site at Tara). *See* ɾᴀ́ṁᴀɒ.

Seᴀnᴀó, *m.*, act of growing old; regard for old-time friends; ʈuᴀiʈʈín ʒᴀn ɾ. a churl without old-time friendship (*Ros.*); *cf. prev. word.*

Séᴀnᴀó, -nʈᴀ, *m.*, act of blessing, hallowing; a blessing, a charm; ᴀʒ ɾ. ɪɾ ᴀʒ beᴀnnᴀċᴀó nᴀ h-úɪɲe, saining and blessing the clay.

Séᴀnᴀó, -nʈᴀ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of denying, refusing, concealing; abandoning, abstaining from, ignoring or "cutting" (a person); ɾ. ceᴀɲʈ, a downright denial; ᴀʒ ʈᴀḃᴀiɲʈ ɾéᴀnʈᴀ, denying (*Don.*); ɪɾ ɒíol ɒíomɒᴀ ɾeᴀɾ ᴀ ɾéᴀnʈᴀ, woe to him who denies it; ɪɾ olc ɾ. ᴀn éin ʈʜéiʒeᴀɾ ᴀ h-éᴀnlᴀiʈ ɾéin, it is a poor bird that abandons its chicks (*U. prov.*).

Seᴀnᴀ́-ċᴀoi, *m.*, synodal or parliament house.

Seᴀnᴀɒóiɾ, -óɲᴀ, -ɲí, *m.*, a senator.

Séᴀnᴀɒóiɾ, -óɲᴀ, -ɲí, *m.*, a charmer, *i.e.*, one who sets charms for cures, *etc.*

Seᴀnᴀɾᴀiʒeᴀċ (-ɸuiɒeᴀċ). *See* ɾeᴀnɾᴀċ.

Seᴀnᴀiɒ, -e, *f.* (1) a senate, a synod; Shanid (Limerick); (*al.* ɾeᴀnᴀɒ, *cf.* ɾeᴀnᴀɒ); (2) a record, a chronicle; an event, a happening; níoɲ ḃ' ᴀɾᴀċʈᴀ ᴀn ʈɾ., the happening would not be strange (*Br.*); from senatus and (2) *perh.* senatus consultum.

Séᴀnᴀiɒe, *indec. a.*, fortunate.

Seᴀnᴀiɒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɒʈe, *m.*, an antiquary.

Seᴀnᴀiɒ-ɪɲɲ (oɪɲeᴀɾ), *f.*, a statute or decree.

Séanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I deny, hide the truth; refuse, decline, abstain from, conceal, avoid, "cut"; do ḟéan nacar ɡlac a ṫaṁail, she denied she had received such a thing (*F. F.*); do ḟéan ré mé ra ṫṙáid, he "cut" me in the street.

Séanaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bless, sanctify, hallow; I set a charm; r. mé ṁéin le cómarṫa Criṫe Ċríṫ, I sain myself with the Cross of Christ.

Seanaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, an old man (*Om.*).

Séanaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a dealer in charms, man of portents.

Séanaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a bird-catcher or -netter.

Séanaireacṫ, -a, *f.*, bird-catching with nets.

Séanaireacṫ, -a, *f.*, dealing in charms.

Séanaṁail, -mla, *a.*, prosperous, happy, lucky, fortunate, propitious; go rona r., most luckily.

Seanaṁain, -mna, *f.*, an early metrical device (rannaiḋeacṫ beag with rhyming caesura); rnáiṫe reanaṁna, a similar device where a noun in caesura in rannaiḋeacṫ beag is repeated in a different case in the next line.

Seanánaċ, *m.*, a wasp.

Séanar, -air, *m.*, a hiatus, chasm or opening, a space between the two front teeth (considered a mark of beauty), the two upper front teeth (*al.* -arc); *al.* a harelip (*M.*), r. ɡirrḟiaiḋ, *id.*; *hence*, a stain, stigma or blemish, short-sightedness; r. a béil, the charm of her mouth (*Cm. song.*); tá r. ann, he has a harelip (*M.*); *smt. pron.* rianċar (*M.*).

Séanaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a seanas or pretty gap between the two front teeth; *al.* harelipped, blinking, shortsighted (*M.*).

Seanarcal, -ail, *m.*, a seneschal, high-steward or major-domo; cúirc reanarcail, a seneschal's court; r. na Connḋae Riaḃaiġe, the seneschal of Wexford; *al.* -rcál, reineascal.

Seanċa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a recorder, genealogist or historiographer, an archaeologist (*rec.*); r. riuḃail, a wandering historian, a peripatetic. *See* reanċaire.

Seanċaċt, -a, *f.*, archaeology (*rec.*)

Seanċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, an antiquary, historian or genealogist, a story-teller or shanachie, one who traces relationships, one versed in folk-lore, *etc.*

Seanċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, history, genealogy, antiquities; storytelling, gossiping; ir agat atá an tr., what a gossip you are; ag r. ar, discussing, gossiping about; ag ṫéanaṁ reanċaireaċta ar, *id.*

Seancam, *m.*, satisfaction, requital (*C. C.*); *al.* rancam.

Seanċar, *g.* -air, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, history, lore, ancient law, a record or register, a minute description, a pedigree, an ancient tale; act of storytelling, gossiping; inquiring (about one's condition, health, *etc.*); an r., the body of historical, genealogical, *etc.*, knowledge that has come down to us, tradition; r. rcṁíbne, written history; r. béil, tradition, *al.* gabble; r. bréiġe, a lying history, a false pedigree; r. rada, a long or detailed account; r. Ioruaiṫ, the story of Herod; S. na Reileaġ, the Account of Cemeteries; an S. Már (Mór), the Chronicon Magnum (corpus of early Irish law); *compds.*: ban-ṙ., history of famous women; oinn-ṙ., history of famous places, topography; luiḃ-ṙ., botanical lore, botany; naoiṁ-ṙ., hagiography; port-ṙ., a book of postal towns; rtair-ṙ., history; claonaḋ reanċara, falsification of records or history; éiġre ir ruaḋa an treanċair, poets and learned men versed in matters of history or genealogy (*E. R.*); ag r. le ċéile, gossiping; ag r. air, inquiring about him (*Der.*); níor mó ṫeas ṙ., any more information about me; ní'l aon ṁaiṫeas beiṫ ag r. nuair bíonn an anaċain ṫéanta, 'tis no use talking when the harm's done (*saying*); *smt.* -ċarc (gossip, -ping).

Seanda, *indec. a.*, old, aged, ancient, antique, long untilled; cairleán r., an ancient castle; ṫála r., antiquities, early conditions or affairs; páirc ṙ., a field long untilled, *smt.* a field long under tillage (*opp.* of páirc óg); *oft.* reannda.

Seandaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, an old man (*poet.*).

Seandaċt, -a, *f.*, antiquity, old age, antiquities.

Seandaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being old or ancient; antiquities.

Seandúin. *See* annḋúin and reandannḋúin (under rean-).

Seanraċ, -aiġe, *pl. id.*, and -a, *f.*, a heifer from three to four years (without calving) (*R. O.*) (from two to three *M. O'C.*); ceanr-ṙ., a three-year old heifer (*M. O'C.*); rean-tr., a four-year

old heifer, (*ib.*), more than four (*R. O.*); *al.* ɾeanṗoċ, ɾeanɾaiġeaċ, ɾeanṗuiḋeaċ; *R. O.* gives the following classification under bó: laoġ, young calf (till a month old, *By.*); ġaṁain, a calf (up to a year old); colan, a yearling (from one to two years, two, *By.*); ceaṫ-aoɾ, from two to three; colṗa, a three-year old; ɾ. (ɾeana-ṗuiḋeaċ), from three to four, five, *By.*; (ɾaṁaiɾc, four, *By.*); loilġeaċ, for a year after 1st calf; bó or ġaṁnaċ, after 2nd and 3rd; ɾoɾġaċ if one year and ɾean-ṫ. if two without calving; *al.* ɾean-ṗoċ (ɾeana-), *g.* -ṗuiġe; it is *prob.* a *compd.* of aḟ, *g.* aiġe, a cow, the etymological equiv. of vacca.

Seanġ, *gsf.*, -a, -eiṅge and ɾiṅge, *a.*, thin, slender, lean, svelte, graceful, not pregnant (of females), virginal, fine, subtile, cunning; ɾ. ɾiṅgil, virginal and lissom; ɾ. ɾeaɾġċa, thin and emaciated; com ɾ., a slender waist.

Seanġ- (ɾeanġa-), in *compds.*, slender, lean; ɾeanġ-ḃléan, a slender groin; ɾeanġ-ċliaḃaċ, lean-chested; ɾeanġ(a)-ċoɾp, a graceful or slender figure; ɾeanġ(a)-ċɲuċ, *id.*; ɾeanġ-eaċ, a horse of the racehorse type; ɾeanġ-ṁulċa, slender-tipped (*pl.*, of oars); ɾeanġa-ṗoc, a slender buck.

Seanġaċt, -a, *f.*, slenderness, leanness, gracefulness; state of being non-pregnant.

Seanġaḋ, -ġċa, *m.*, growing or making thin or slender, wasting; aɲ ɾ. 'ɾan ḋún ɾoin ɒam, mo ċeannaḋ ó ɾoin níoɲ ɾéaɒaḋ, since I grew thin in that stronghold, I have not since been able to get stout (*Bárd Ruadh*).

Seanġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I diminish, squeeze, make slender; waste, grow thin.

Seanġaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a long slender person or animal.

Seanġaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, wise, provident, like the ant.

Seanġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the waist; an ant; a pismire; *fig.* a worthless weak fellow; ɾ. ɲuaḋ, red ant; ġneim ɾeanġáin, a waist-hold, *al.* a pinch; maɲcaċ aɲ ɾeanġán, a rider on an ant (of a ridiculous situation); *al.* ɾioġán, ɾíoġ-.

Seanġlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, inferior corn that falls outside the pile in winnowing (*Mayo*).

Seanġuġaḋ, ɾeanġuiġim. *See* ɾeanġaḋ, ɾeanġaim.

Seanmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, melodious.

Séanṁaiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, prosperity, happiness; ɾéanṁaiɲe, *id.*

Séanṁaɾ, -aiɲe, *a.*, happy, prosperous, contented; -ṁaɾaċ, *id.*

Seanmóin, -e, *f.*, a sermon, *etc.* (*See* ɾeaɲmóin), a fireside talk (*Tip.*); -ṁóin (*Rg.*).

Seanmóiɲ, -ɲiḋe, -ɲim. *See* ɾeaɲmóin, -niḋe, -nim.

Seanmṗóiɲ, -óɲa, -ní, *m.*, a player of musical instruments, such as pipes, *etc.*; the chanter of the bag-pipes; *al.* ɾeamṗúiɲ, ɾeamṗúɲ (*N. Con.*).

Seannaċ for ɾionnaċ; ɾ. ɾuilt, a merry fellow.

Seannaċ, ɾeannɒa, ɾeannɲaċt. *See* ɾionnaċ, ɾeanɒa, ɾean-ɲeaċt (*under* ɾean-).

Seannta, ɾeanntán. *See* ɾiúnta, ɾiúntán.

Seanntɲam, -aim, *m.*, a centre.

Seanóġ, *f.*, the old Irish hood-cloak (*Tip.*).

Seanóiɲ, -óɲa, -í, *m.*, a senior, an old person, an old man, an elder, a senator, an old druid, a bard.

Seanóiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, old age, seniority; *al.* ɾeanóɲḋaċt.

Seanóɲḋa, *indec. a.*, senior, venerable, aged.

Seanɾ, *g. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a chance or opportunity, chance, likelihood, good luck; as *ad.*, perchance, perhaps; laġ-ṫ., a poor chance (*R. O.*); aɲ mo ṫ., on the offchance, 'ɾan ɾɾ., *id.*; 'ɾan ɾɾ. ġo, on the chance that; ṫéiġim 'ɾan ɾɾ. le, I take my chance or try my luck with; ní ḃíonn aon ɾɾ. liom (or oɲm), I do not succeed (*R. O.*); ní'l aon ɾɾ. aġam aɲ, I have no chance or likelihood of; ɪɾ maiṫ an ɾ. ɒo ḃí aġainn, circumstances favoured us; ɒuilleaḋ ɒe'n ɾɾ. ċuġat, more luck to you; ɾ. ġo ɒtiocṫaiḋ ré, perchance he will come. *See under* cúɲɲa.

Séanɾ. *See* ɾiaɲɾ.

Seanɾaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, fortunate, adventitious; ɾeaċ ɾ., a lucky house to live in; ɾeaɲ ɾ., a fortunate man; ḃa é ḃa ɾeanɾaṁla é, it was a most fortunate thing.

Séanta, *indec. a.*, happy, prosperous; holy, sacred, trusty; láṁ ṫ., a fortunate hand; an caɲḃaɒ ɾ., the lucky chariot (of Cuchulainn) (*S. G. G.*).

Séanta, *p. a.* and *p.* of *nec.*, denied, refused, ignored; ní ɾ., it is not to be denied, it is undeniable, inavoidable.

Séantaċ, *a.*, denying, refusing; an ponnc

ıṙ ṙéḟṁ ᴅe 'n ᴏlıġeaᴅ beıṫ ṙ., in legal matters be non-committal; ṫéıġım ṙ. ı, I plead not guilty of, deny responsibility for, *etc.*

Séanṫaċt, -a, *f.*, happiness, prosperity; sacredness, trustiness.

Seanṫóıṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, an old church or burying place (*O'R.*); glebe land (*By.*).

Seanṫuınne, *g. id.*, *f.*, old age, an old woman; ṗoll na S., a common name for blow-holes. *See under* ṙmıoṁ.

Séap, *m.*, a dash or snap (at a thing); an attack, a daring attempt; ṫuġaṙ ṙ. ṙé, I made a dash for him; *cf.* ṙíob, ṙéıbe; *al.* ṙeáṙ (ṙ. buıle ṙaoı, (he) going at a furious pace).

Séapáıl, -ála, *f.*, running off, slinking away; ṙá ṙ., at speed.

Séapaım, -aᴅ, -áıl, *v. intr.*, I sneak off; *cf.* ṙíobaım.

Seapáın, -e, *f.*, Japan; *derivs.*, -pánaċ (Japanese); -pánaıṙ (Japanese language) (*rec.*).

Séapaıne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sneak, a runaway.

Seáṁ, *m.*, a jar (*A.*); *cf.* ṙeaṁóg.

Seaṁa, *g. id.*, *m.*, weed-seeds found mixed with corn at winnowing.

Seaṁaḃ, -aıḃ, *m.*, a seraph.

Seaṁaċ. *See* ṙeaṁaċ, *a.*

Séaṁaċ, -aıġ, *m.*, a sewer.

Seaṁaċaᴅ, -aım. *See* ṙeıṁeaċaᴅ, -aım.

Seaṁaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a string tied round the knees to bind the trousers when one is labouring, a string tied on the sinews above the hough on cattle to prevent their wandering (*Don.*); from ṙeıṁ, heel, hough.

Seaṁaᴅóıṁ, -óṁa, -ní, *m.*, a towel; *al.* ṙeaṁbaᴅóıṁ.

Séaṁaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, a meal, *esp.* supper.

Seaṁḃ, -eıṁḃe, *a.*, bitter, sour, disagreeable; grievous, severe; bitter against or angry with (le); tired of, sated with (with ᴅe); ṁíon ṙ., vinegar; ṗuıṁcín ṙ., a bitter little song, a tirade; aᵹ éıṁḋe ṙ. ᴅe, becoming disgusted with; ıṙ mılıṙ ᴅá ól é, ıṙ ṙ. ᴅá ṫíoł é, it is sweet to drink, but bitter to pay for; *opp.* of mılıṙ.

Seaṁḃ-, ṙeıṁḃ-, in *compds.*, bitter; ṙeaṁḃ-ċaoṁ, a sour berry; ṙeıṁḃ-ᴅeoċ, a bitter drink; ṙeaṁḃ-ᵹlóṁ, a harsh voice; ṙeaṁḃ-labaṙṫaċ, bitter-tongued; ṙeaṁḃ-ṁáıᴅe, bitter words; ṙeaṁḃ-ṫṁuṫ, a bitter stream.

Seaṁḃaᴅaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, bitterness, sourness, severity.

Seaṁḃall, -aıll, *m.*, a rod, a switch, a lashing or binding (from *ferula*).

Seaṁḃán, -áın, *m.*, a bitter person or thing, bitter grievance (as rackrent, *etc.*); a wild variety of oats, oat-corn, dandelion, caıṙ-ṙ. (-ᴄṙ.) (*see* caıṙeaṁḃán); ṙ. muc (or muıce), *id.*, *al.* endive, succory; an S. Loċlannaċ, a figure in folk-lore; ċóṁ ṙeaṁḃ leıṙ an ṙ ᵹoıṙe, as bitter as the acrid ṙ.

Seaṁḃaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, bitterness, severity, sourness; bitter feeling or words, disgust, contempt, disharmonious music le ṙ. béıce, with discordant screaming; tá ṙ. aᵹam oṙṫ, I am thoroughly displeased with you; ċuaıᴅ an ᴄ-aıġneaṙ ċum ṙeaṁḃaıṙ eaᴅṙaınn, the discussion provoked bitterness between us (*R. O.*); *pron.* ṙeaṁúṙ.

Seaṁḃaṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, bitter (*ethical sense*).

Seaṁḃóᵹ, -óıᵹe, -a, *f.*, a bitter drink; a sour-faced person; ṙ. ṁílıṙ, bittersweet (*solanum dulcamare*).

Seaṁḃónṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a servant; *al.* -ḃánṫa, -ḃóṅṫaıᴅe.

Seaṁḃuıġım, -uġaᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I embitter, make or become bitter; *al.* ṙeaṁḃaım.

Seaṁᴄ, *g.* -a, -eıṁᴄe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, love or affection (*esp.* between the sexes), wooing; a lover or sweetheart; mo ṙ. ċú, you are my love; ṙaıġeaᴅa ṙeaṁᴄa, darts of love; ċuᵹ ṙ. a ᴄléıḃ ᴅó, who loved him with all her heart; *compds.*: céaᴅ-ṙ., first love; cóṁ-ṙ., mutual love; ᴅé-ṙ., love of God, charity (now ᴅéıṁᴄ), ᴅeıġ-ṙ., *id.*; ᴅıan-ṙ., intense love, ᵹéaṁ-ṙ., *id.*; púṁ-ṙ., intimate love(r); chiefly poetical; *cf.* ᵹṁáᴅ.

Seaṁᴄ-, *pref.* loving, *intensive*; ṙeaṁᴄ-ċumann, *m.*, love, charity, genuine love; ṙeaṁᴄ-ᵹṁáᴅ, intense love; ṙeaṁᴄ-ṁaoın, a sweetheart, an amiable maid; ṙeaṁᴄ-naoıᴅean, a loving or tender maiden; ṙeaṁᴄ-oıṁṁıoneaċ, venerable; ṙeaṁᴄ-ṫnúṫaċ, love-envious.

Seaṁᴄaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, beloved, loving; cóṁ-ṙ., mutually enamoured.

Seaṁᴄaım, -aᴅ, *v. tr.*, I love, am in love with.

Seaṁᴄal, -aıl, *pl. id.* and -cla, *m.*, a dish or tray, a course or service, a dainty, delicate sweet (*O'R.*); *al.* ṙeaṁcoll; *Lat.* ferculum.

Seaṁᴄaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, affectionate, loving, amiable.

Seaṁᴄaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, affection; cóṁ-ṙ., mutual affection.

Seaṁcóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a sweetheart.

Seaṁcṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a lover, a gallant; ꝛeaṁcaiṫe, *id.*

Seaṁcṫóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, wooing, courting (*O'N.*).

Seaṁcuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of bemeaning or making small; *cf.* ꝛeaṁgaḋ.

Seaṁcuiġim, -caḋ, *v. tr.*, *See* ꝛeaṁcaim.

Seaṁḋa, *indec. a.*, Chinese; *Lat.* Seres (whence sericus and ꝛeiric).

Seaṁrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a swan; *al.* ꝛeaṁrán.

Seaṁg, -a, -eiṁge, *a.*, dry, shrivelled, contracted, withered, wasted; *sf.*, *g.* -eiṁge, *d.* -eiṁg, ṁiṁg, wasting disease, consumption, decay, decline; act of withering; i ꝛeiṁg, in decline; aṫá an loiꝛe ar leaṫnaḋaḃ, tú oo ꝑéaoraḋ a ꝑ. ꝛan, the flame which is extending you can quench it (Dán Dé); (*al.* ꝛeiṁg).

Seaṁga, *g. id.*, state of being withered, shrivelled, emaciated, *etc.*; -gaċt, *id.*

Seaṁgaḋ, -gṫa, *m.*, act of withering, drying up, shrivelling, languishing, blasting, scorching; mortifying one's self as by fasting, *etc.*; oá ꝛ. ꝑéin, mortifying themselves (*F. F.*); ag ꝛ. ṫré ꝑoṁaoṁ, languishing through envy.

Seaṁgaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wither, wither away, dry up, languish; dry, shrivel, blast, waste, consume; I treat with austerity, mortify; ꝛ. mé ꝑéin, I mortify myself; oo ꝑeaṁg mo ġné, my countenance has become blanched.

Seaṁgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrivelled or dried fruit, *etc.*, a shrivelled person.

Seaṁgánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dried up, withered; *sm.*, a shrivelled person or thing, a consumptive person.

Seaṁgṫa, *p. a.*, withered, dried up, shrivelled, blasted; *al.* ꝛeiṁgṫe.

Seaṁgṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, causing dryness; causing to wither or fade.

Seaṁgṫaċt, -a, *f.*, dryness, want of sap or juice; state of being shrivelled.

Séaṁlar, -air, *m.*, Charles, King Charles, Prince Charlie (the Pretender), *al.* called S. Maor (steward, Stewart) and S. mac Séamair; S. Mór, Charlemagne.

Seaṁmóin, -óna, -ónta, *f.*, a sermon, preaching; ag ꝛ. na roiꝛcéal, preaching the Gospel; ꝑéaġaiḋ a leaċt, lór oe ṫ., see their tomb, 'tis sermon enough; *al.* ꝛeaṁmóiꝛ (*metathesis*), ꝛeaṁṁóiꝛ, ꝛeaṁmóin, ꝛeaṁaṁúin (*S. C.*).

Seaṁmóiniṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a preacher, a sermoniser; *al.* ꝛeaṁmóiꝛiṫe, -mónaiṫe.

Seaṁmóinim, -nṫeaċt, -móin(uġaḋ), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I preach, proclaim.

Seaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, scattering, spreading, dissolving.

Seaṁnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of extending, drawing out or up, unbinding, scattering, destroying.

Seaṁnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I extend, draw out, draw up, loose, untie, unbind, scatter; *O. Ir.* sernim, *al.* I declare, celebrate, ordain = (1) *Lat.*, sterno, I strew and (2) serno (*prop.* sero), I put in a row, bind, plait; the corresponding *p.p.* derivatives are ꝛraṫ (ꝛraiṫ) and ꝛreaṫ; *cf.* ꝛeaṁraim.

Seaṁnaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a scatterer.

Seaṁnta, *p. a.*, unbound, scattered.

Seaṁṁ. *See* ꝛeaṁnaḋ.

Seaṁṁ, *m.*, a scythe, sickle or saw.

Seaṁṁ, the timid and flighty young of all things that follow the dam, as a foal, a child at the mother's heels, *etc.* (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* ꝛeaṁn, a stripling (*O'R.*) and ꝛeaṁṁ, fear (*ib.*).

Seaṁṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stirring, active, flighty, timid. *See* ꝛeaṁṁ.

Seaṁṁaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a youngling, a foal, a colt (bṁaċ), a child; láiṁ ꝛeaṁṁaiġ, a filly; ṁíṫ ꝛeaṁṁaiġ, an impetuous rush, a reckless manner, an unsustained effort, ṗára ꝛeaṁṁaiġ, *id.* (*Ros.*); bṁaṫ ꝛeaṁṁaiġ, a caul; ġneim ꝛeaṁṁaiġ (*under* ġneim); 'na ṫ. i noiaiḋ ġeaṁṁáin, playing the toady, leech or hanger-on; cuiṫ an ṫreaṁṁaiġ oe'n ċléiṫ, the foal's part in the harrowing (that of an onlooker); ní ꝑíor ciaca ꝛ. na oeaġ-láṁaċ, one cannot distinguish which is the good mare's foal (*prov.*); ꝛ. ġorm, a kind of fish, 3 feet long (*Aran*); *al. gl.* pullus (= ġeáṁṁcaċ).

Seaṁṁaċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, foal-like, like a filly, flighty, timid, slim.

Seaṁṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of stretching the limbs, distending or inflating (a ball, *etc.*); a stretch, a shrug, a shake; *al.* mowing, laying low, slaughtering; ag ꝛ. ar ag ꝛíneaḋ, shrugging and stretching; ag ꝛ. na ṗibe, blowing the pipes; ag baiṫ ꝛeaṁṁṫa ar ṗéin, stretching his limbs in yawning, *etc.*, *oft.* as sign of convalescence, 'gá ṫ. ṗéin, *id.*; ḃain an capall ꝛ. ar ṗéin, the horse gave a shrug, as to get rid of some irritant (sand, insects, *etc.*); nuair ir cruaiḋ oo'n ċailliġ ṡní rí ꝛ., when the old woman is in a fix she bestirs herself (*saying*); form of ꝛeaṁnaḋ.

Seaṁṁaiġneaċt, -a, *f.*, extending the limbs as in yawning, shrugging (*Mayo*).

Seaṁṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I distend, extend, inflate, stretch my limbs (as from weariness, *etc.*), shake myself; *al.* I mow, reap, cut down, slaughter; a form of **reaṁnaim**.

Seaṁṁaṫġail, -e, *f.*, stretching the limbs; **aġ ṙ. ar ṡéimiġ**, stretching himself; **reáṁṁṡaiġil**, *id.*

Seaṁṁḋa, *indec. a.*, scythed, sharp; **carḃaḋ ṙ.**, a chariot with scythed wheels; **acur ṙ. tearcaiḃe**, a sharp cutting point.

Seaṁṁ-ġnoiġ, *f.*, a stud of young horses.

Seaṁṁóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a bottle; *al.* a fish of a brownish colour with little claws at both sides of the mouth, *perh.* the char; *cf.* **reáṁ**.

Seaṁṁ-ṡúil, *f.*, a squinting eye; as *a.*, squint-eyed; *but see* **reaṁṁaḋ**.

Seaṁṁ-ṡúileaċ, *a.*, squint-eyed.

Seaṁṁ-ṡúileaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being squint-eyed.

Seaṁṁuġaḋ. *See* **reaṁṁaḋ**.

Séaṁṙa. *See* **réiṁṙe**.

Seaṙ, *m.*, act of standing, *etc.* (*see* **reaṙaṁ**); a stop, hesitation, an impediment in speech; **ġan raoḃaḋ ġan ṙ. do labṙaḋ an ġréiġiṁ**, he used speak Greek without error or hesitation.

Seaṙ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a seat, bench or boat-thwart (**ṙ. báiṫ**, *id.*), a landing-plank or gangway, a sailyard (*antenna*), a bird's perch, a bench in a hayrick caused by cutting away portion of it, a pile of sheaves arranged for threshing; a heap of straw; a winding-frame or spool for fishing line (*Cm.*); *gl.* antenna and carr; **ṙ. coraiġ**, forrard thwart; **ṙ. láiṁ**, mid-thwart; **ṙ. deiṁiḋ**, stern thwart; **ṙ. cṁainn**, the thwart in or against which the mast is made fast; **ṙ. éaḋaiġ**, a clothes bench, *al.* a suit of clothes; *al.* **reiṙ** (**cúiġ-ṙ.**, a five-thwart boat).

Seaṙ-, **reiṙ-**, in *compds.*, thwart-, *etc.*; **reaṙ-áṁo**, having a high taffrail, bench or yards (of a ship); **reiṙ-ḃéim**, an oarstroke, the distance travelled at an oarstroke; **reaṙ-ṁáil**, thwart-rail.

Seaṙaċaṙ, -air, *m.*, a cessation, a truce; a sitting.

Seaṙaim. *See* **reaṙuiġim**.

Seaṙaiṁ, *gs.* as *a.*, permanent, durable (*poet.*); *al. imper.* of **-ṙuiġim**.

Seaṙaṁ, *g.* **-aiṁ** and **-ṙta**, *m.*, act of standing, rising, remaining erect, sustaining, maintaining, defending, enduring, tolerating, treating one to (**do** with *pers.*); pose, bearing, posture, stance, stop, stay, moratorium, standstill, fixity, footing, stability, endurance, defence, resistance, reliance; **ṙ. reaġail ċuġaiḃ**, may ye stand for long (said to loungers); **aġ ṙ. ġárḋa**, standing guard (*E. R.*); **aġ ṙ. toile Dé**, abiding the will of God; **im'** (**-o'**, *etc.*) **ṙ.** (I, you) standing; **éiṁġim im' ṙ.**, I stand up; **tuitim ar mo ṙ.**, I fall down, faint; **do-ġním ṁuo ar mo ṙ.**, I do a thing right away (before sitting down); **táim imṫiġṫe ar mo ṙ.**, I am wasted away to nothing; **ní ṫéaḋaim ṙ.**, I cannot stand or hold out; **ní ṫéaḋaim é ṙ.**, I cannot bear it or him; **an ród** (or **an lá**) **do ṙ.**, to hold one's ground, keep the enemy at bay; **an ṁoṙa do ṙ.**, to mind the shop; **do ṙ. an ṁí-ġníoṁa**, to stand up for the evil deed (*F. F.*); **ċum ríoġaċta Éireann do ṙ.**, to sustain the realm of Ireland; **ní'l ṙ. a ċirt ann**, he cannot uphold his rights; **ní'l ṙ. a ġcár le raġáil**, they get no support for their cause (*E. R.*); **tá ṙ. 'ran aimṙir**, the weather is holding good; **mo ġnáṫ-ṙa do ṁuḃal ir do ṙ.**, I love your gait and pose; **ba ṫeaṙ do ṙ. i mbṁóṁaiḃ**, your pose was admirable; **ḃí ṙ. 'na ṡúiliḃ**, his eyes wore a fixed gaze (from terror, *etc.*); **ir ort atá mo ṙ.**, I rely on you; **ní'l ṙ. aġ aon 'ne léi**, no one can withstand her; **cuiṁim ṙ. ar an airġead go**, I let the money stand over till; **ḃeiṁim ana-ṙ. uaim**, I make a good stand (in, i), hold out; **'na ṙ.**, stationed as a priest, *etc.*; *compds.*: **ceaṁt-ṙ.**, standing upright; **cṁom-ṙ.**, a bent posture (as for prayer); **deiġ-ṙ.**, good pose, *etc.* *See* **deiġ-ṙ.**, **ḋṁoiċ-ṙ.**; *gs.* as *a.*, steadfast, lasting, sustained; **raoi ṙuilt reaṙaiṁ**, an unfailing humorist; *al.* **reaṙ**.

Seaṙaṁaċ, **-ṁaċt**, **-ṁaim**. *See* **reaṙṁaċ**, **-ṁaċt**, **-ṁaim**.

Seaṙc, **-eirce**, *a.*, dry, barren, sterile (as a cow yielding neither milk nor calves, either from immaturity, old age, or other cause, applicable to both sexes, a well run dry, *etc.*), unwed, blank, vain, dry (as meat), unrefreshed with liquor, blind (as a nut), infertile (as an egg), empty (as a nut), useless (as a hand of cards, *etc.*, *cf.* a "maiden" over, in cricket), lacking inspiration; **ba reaṙca, dry cows; a raġaiṁt naċ ṙ. do ċaiṫir baoir t'óiġe**, O priest who spent the foolish day of youth in wed-

lock (*McD.*); *al.* reirc. *See under* ceirc.

Searc-, reirc-, in *compds.*, dry, barren, *etc.*; rearc-bó, a dry cow; rearc-cailleac, an old spinster; rearc-féar, dry coarse grass, reed-grass, sedge, reirc-féar, *id.*; rearc-corpac, barren (*O'R.*); rearc-flaiṁ, dry cattle (*Laws*; *al.* sisc-, *i.e.*, riorc-).

Searca, *g. id.*, *m.*, dryness, barrenness.

Searca, -o, *d.* -aio, *m.*, sixty; an cúigṁad bliadain rearcad ar cccc iar ngein Criost, 465 *A.D.*

Searcac, -aige, -a, *f.*, a barren cow, *etc.*; a barren season (in animals); r. na gceann ó Samain go noolaig, the hens' close season is from Samhain to Christmas (*Mayo*); *al.* = reircean.

Searcact, -a, *f.*, barrenness, sterility; a herd of barren cattle; reircact, *id.*

Searcad, -cta, and -caite, *m.*, act of drying up, shrivelling, becoming barren, sterilising.

Searcadṁad, *indec. num. a.*, sixtieth.

Searcaire, *m.*, a barren animal, *esp.* a cow.

Searcaireact, -a, *f.*, barrenness.

Searcaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I dry up, make barren; do fearc a huirce le cuirne, her waters have been dried up by frost (*O'Ra.*).

Searcair, -e, *a.*, comfortable, easy, at ease, quiet, sheltered, cosy, calm, dry and warm, snug, pleasant; tig r., a comfortable, well-appointed house; áit r., a comfortable or well-sheltered place; fear r., a well-to-do man, *al.* a man well cared for; congbuig r. tú féin, keep quiet (*Antr.*).

Searcaire, *f.*, comfort. *See* rearcaireact.

Searcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a snug, comfortable man; a bachelor; "one that threshes corn by bulk" (*O'R.*).

Searcaireact, -a, *f.*, comfort, ease, cosiness, snugness, luxury, quietude, convenience; bachelorhood; r. builg, plenty to eat and drink; r. ceoil, harmonious leisure; r. ródamail, glowing comfort; r. ó'n ngaoith, comfortable shelter from the wind; ná h-iarrfad r. leabtan ná béile, who would not seek (ask) luxury in bed or board; i gcómnaide ar a r., always in comfort.

Searcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1) a bird with a red speck on the breast (*Der.*), sedge-warbler or siskin (?); (2) *see* rearcánac; (3) *See* reirceann; (4) for dearcán.

Searcánac, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bachelor, one who is barren, fearcán, *id.*

Searcanta, *indec. a.*, dry, barren; comfortable; *cf. al.* riorcanta.

Searcar, -air, *m.*, dryness, barrenness.

Searclac, -aig, -aige, *m.*, sedge, sedge-grass, a sedgy place; *al.* riorc-, reircealac.

Searcmad, *m.* and *f.*, dry cattle.

Searcugad, -cuigte, *m.*, act of making or becoming dry or barren, sterilising.

Searcuigim, -ugad, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I make or become dry or barren, sterilise.

Searcuigte, *p. a.*, gone dry, barren, sterilised.

Searṁac, -aige, *a.*, standing, established, fixed, durable, firm, steadfast, constant, resolute, staid, valid, reliable, binding; r. do, standing up for, loyal to; r. cum, determined on, eager for; bí r. ar fon cirt, be steadfast in vindicating the right; *compds.*: buan-tr., persevering; neaṁ-r., fickle; *al.* fearaṁac.

Searṁacht, -a, *f.*, durableness, steadfastness, fixedness, firmness, constancy, trustworthiness.

Searṁaim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.*, fearaiṁ, *vl.*, -raṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stand, uphold, maintain. *See* fearuigim.

Searnad, *m.*, singing, warbling; *cf.* earnad.

Searnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a body-guard.

Searra, *m.*, a bucket or pail, a pint vessel; *Lat.* sextarius.

Searta, *p. a.*, standing, put standing, placed upright, erected, perpendicular, constant, steadfast, maintained; blessed (*vocab.*, *C. G.*); maide r., an upright; go r., constantly.

Seartán, -áin, *m.*, noise, din, cry, shout, clamour, a hunter's cry; riormainac agus r. na lán-noorán dá leagad, the whirr and noise of the falling sheaves; *al.* -tan, riortán, rortán, riortún.

Seartánac, -aige, *a.*, clamorous, noisy; *al.* riort-, rort-.

Searuigim, *vl.* fear, fearaiṁ, *imper.* fear, fearaiṁ, -ruig, *pret.* 3 *s.*, fear, -ruig, -raiṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stand, take my stand, halt, stop, last, endure, maintain, sustain, mind, tolerate, bear with, treat one to a drink; sponsor (with le or fá); r. le, I take my stand (as at a market) with (oats, *etc.*), withstand, hold out against, *al.* sponsor (*al.* with fá), act as bridesmaid, *etc.*, to; r. do I defend, stand by, aid; r. ar, I take

the part of (*R. O.*); ṙ. an, I stand, trample, depend on, take my stand on; ná ṙeaṙaiṁ an ċeaṡaṙc an té ṙin, do not rely on that person's doctrine; ṙ. 'ṙan tṙáil an, I tread on the heel of; ṙ. ṡeallaṁain, I fulfil a promise; ṙ. an maṁṡaḋ, I carry out the bargain; ṙ. an ṙóṁ (an lá), I hold my ground; ṙ. an ċeaċ, an ṙiopa, I mind the shop; ṙ. m' ṙocal, I keep my word; ṙ. mo ṙaoiṁṙe, mo ċeaṁc, I maintain my independence, my right; ṙ. le (or ṙá) leanḃ, I stand sponsor to a child; ní ṙeaṙóċainn muna mbeaḋ cuṙa, I could not have held out but for you; an ṙaiḋ ṙeaṙóċaiḋ ré ṙóiṁṙiḋ, it will serve while it lasts; ir ṡeáṙṙ ṙeaṙ(uiġe)aṙ aiṁṡeaḋ an amaḋáin, a fool and his money are soon parted; an ṙeaṙuiġ an ṡaoċ i ṡcóiṁ? did the wind keep in your favour? ní ṙeaṙóċaḋ aon'ne é, nobody could put up with him; *note*: ṙeaṙ ḋo ḃéic, a ċuaille cómṁaic, maintain thy scream, challenge-pole; an ṁuḋ a ṙeaṙann ré an a ṙon, what he stands for or represents; ṙeaṙuiġeann an ṙíṁinne nuaiṁ ċuiteaṙ ṡaċ uile ṁuḋ, the truth prevails when all things else fail (*prov.*); *al.* ṙeaṙaim, ṙeaṙṁaim.

Seaṙuiġċeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, steadfast, holding out, fixed, settled (as weather).

Séaṙún, ṙéaṙúnaċ. *See* ṙéaṙúṁ, ṙéaṙúṁaċ.

Séaṙúṁ, -úiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, season, *esp.* the spring or harvest, *al.* the juice or sap natural to things in season; seasoning, relish, gravy (*O'R.*); an ṙ., the season, the harvest; ṙ. na ḃṙṁáṫaí, the potato-season; ṙ. an ċoiṁce ḋo ċuṁ, the oat-sowing season; ṙ. an ṙéiṁ ḋo ḃaiṁṫ, the hay harvest; ṙ. na ṡcaṁán, the herring season; ar ṙ., out of season, taṁ ṙ., *id.*; i ṙ., in season; *al.* ṙéaṙún, ṙaoṙúṁ, ṙéaṙúiṁ, ṙaeṙ-, ṙaṫṙ-; *cf. Fr.* saison.

Séaṙúṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to the season, seasonable; seasoned, relishing; aimṙeaṙ ṙ., seasonable weather; ir maiṫ ṙ. an ṙeaṙṁaċ é ṙin, that foal has been born just at the right time; *al.* ṙaeṙúṁaċ, ṙéaṙúnaċ, ṙéiṙiúṁaċ, -úṁṫa, -úṁṫa, *id.*

Seaṫ, *m.*, a breath; *cf.* ṙeaṫ.

Seaṫa, *f.*, a harlot (*O'R.*); *cf. perh.* ṙioċa.

Seaṫa, ṙeaṫaḋóiṁ. *See* ṙeiċe, ṙeiċeaḋóiṁ.

Séaṫa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a seat (in spec. senses), a see; áiṙo-ṙ., a high seat (*S. R.*); *al.* ṙéiṙe (*Lat.* sedes).

Seaṫaláċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a leveret, a fat baby; ṡṙeaḃaiṙa, *id.*; *cf.* ṙioċa.

Seaṫaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a gland (*Z. C. P.*, VIII. 394); a library or bookcase (*M. O'C.*); a study (*McK.*); tá ré a (= i or aṡ?) ṙ., he is studying (*ib.*); a ṙeaṫaiṁ, his studies (*ib.*)

Seaṫḃóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, marjoram.

Seaṫnaċ, a side (*Aisl.*).

Seaṫṙuiġ, = aṙú (aiṙiú) (*S. N.*).

Seaṫṙún, *m.*, Geoffrey, Séaṙṙa, *id.*

Seiḃ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a bean; *gl.* faba; (*Dav.*); *al.* ṙeaḃ (sep).

Séiḃ. *See* ṙéiḃe.

Séiḃe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a hole, an orifice; a liquid measure, a mug, a bottle, *etc.*; the paunch, the stomach; ṙ. ḋiġe, a mug of liquor; i mbéal na ṙéiḃe, on a sudden, where there was no escape; caṙaḋ oṁ é i mbéal na ṙéiḃe, I met him suddenly; ṫoṙuiġ ṙí aiṙ i mbéal na ṙéiḃe, she attacked (scolded) him unexpectedly; cuiṁṙeaḋa an ṙiṙín i bpoillín ṙéiḃe, I will put the little fellow in a fix; ṡaċ ṙ. aca ḋíoġaiṁ ṡo ṡṁneallt, I drain every vessel (bottle) of them to the bottom (*Fil.*); líonaim mo ṙ., I fill my paunch; ṙ. ṙir (mná), a full grown man (woman) (*By.*); *al.* ṙéiḃ, ṫéiḃ; *cf.* Norse siebe. *See* ṙéiḃín.

Seiḃeal, in *phr.* i ṙ. ṡaċ ṫaoṁ-ṡnóṫa, in the midst of every taxing labour.

Seiḃialta. *See* ṙiḃialta.

Séiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little mug; a shebeen which was a measure of varying quantity, 2 to 3 quarts, used at Limerick for grain tolls, it also meant the toll thus taken (*See Irish Commons Journal*, 1761-1764, vol. VII., *Report of Committee*, 1761, *pp.* CII. *et seq.*) whence the word shebeen (sheebeen) and shebeen house; *fig.* ale, *esp.* bad ale; "shebeen properly means weak small-beer, taplash" (Note to 1848 Ed. of Maria Edgeworth's "Castle Rackrent"; so *al. P. O'C.*); *see al.* "Manners and Customs," *Intr.* CCCLVI.; *al.* ṙíḃín (*cf.* ṙṫéiḃín and ṙtíḃín); and ṙéiṙín, reiṙinn, a quart, a chopin (*O'R.*). *See* ṙṙío.

Séiḃín, *m.*, a sheaf (?); ṡáṡ ṙcoṫ ṁaiṫ leir na ṙéiḃíní ṙin le h-aġaiḋ na cṙuaiċe, leave a long tail on those sheaves for the rick (*Cm.*).

Seiḃineaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strong bouncing person or beast; ṙ. ṙir, ṙ. leiṁḃ, ṙ. maoṙaiḋ, ᵹc., a strong man, child, dog, *etc.*; ní tón le ṡníoṙaiġ

mé ná ꝓꝓeaꝛ aċt ꝛ. gꝛoıꝺe ꝺe'n ꝛıaꝛ̇ċaċ ceaꝛt, I am no mere dawdler at the fire nor lounger, but a strong man of the true stock (*C. S.* VI. 36); *al.* ꝛeımneaċ; ꝛeıbın (*Cork*), ꝛeıbıꝺeaċ, pleıbıꝺeaċ, *id.*

Seıbınín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a primrose. *See* ꝛoḃꝺaċ.

Seıbc(e), -ceaṁaıl, ꝯc. *See* ꝛeıꝛt, ꝯc.

Seıc, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a cheque, a money-order; ꝛeıcín, *id.*

Seıce, *prep.* with *acc.*, to, up to; = go ꝛoıċe.

Seıċe, *g. id.*, and -eaꝺ, *d.* -e, -ċıꝺ, *pl.* -ċċí, -eaꝺa, -eaċa, *f.*, a skin or hide, an ox-hide (ꝺaṁ-ꝛ., *id.*), the skin or pelt; bó-ꝛ., a cowhide; *al.* ꝛeıċ̇ċe; *commonly* ꝛeıċe, but ꝛ. (*Torr.*); *al.* ꝛeaċa.

Séıce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a decrepit person; ꝛ. ꝛeaca, a shivering wretch, ꝛ. ꝛuaꝛ, *id.*

Seıċeaꝺ, -ċċe, *m.*, act of skinning; *al.* ꝛeıċeaꝺ, -ċċe.

Seıcéaꝺ. *See* ꝛeaıcéaꝺ.

Seıċeaꝺóıꝛ, -óꝛa, -ꝛí, *m.*, a skinner; *al.* ꝛeaċaꝺóıꝛ.

Seıceaꝺúıꝛ, -úꝛa, -í, *m.*, an executor, bailiff or estate watchman; a miserable person (as from waiting, rain, *etc.*), a pining animal or plant; na ꝛáıꝛtí 'na ꝛeıceaꝺúıꝛíḃ báıꝺe aꝝ teaċt ó ꝛcoıl, the children in a wretched state from rain coming from school; ċáım ım' ꝛ. annꝛo ó ṁaıꝺın, I am miserable from waiting here since morning; *al.* ꝛıcıꝺıuıꝛ, ꝛeıcılıuıꝛ (a miserable person, *McK.*).

Seıceaꝺúıꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, the office of a bailiff, or executor; waiting long in a place.

Seıceaꝉ, -cıl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hackle, a flax-comb.

Seıċeaṁ, *d.* -ċıṁ, *f.*, wake, following; aꝛ a ꝛeıċıṁ, after them (*early*).

Seıcılte, *p. a.*, hackled.

Seıċım, -ċeaṁ, *v. tr.*, I follow (*early*).

Seıcımín, *g. id.*, *m.*, the belly-skin that falls down, in well-fed geese, between the legs; the second or double chin of a well-fed person; ċá ꝛ. anuaꝛ fá n-a ġıall, he has a double chin; (*prob.* for ꝛeıcnín, *dim.* of ꝛeıcın) (*Cm.*).

Seıcın, -cne, -cní, *f.*, the peritoneum, the membrane that covers the bowels or brain (*O'N.*), the skull or brain pan (*P. O'C.*); maıꝺm ꝛeıcne (or ꝛeıcın), a rupture or hernia, cloċaꝛ ꝛeıcne, ıomaꝛo, *id.*; *al.* ꝛeıcne; *cf. perh.* cıona (cona)-ꝛeıceaꝺ.

Seıcleaꝺ, -cılte, *m.*, act of hackling.

Seıclım, -leaꝺ, *v. tr.*, I hackle.

Seıcne. *See* ꝛeıcın.

Seıcneaċ, -nıġe, *f.*, a disease of the intestines, *perh.* peritonitis.

Seıcnıuġaꝺ, -ıġċe, *m.*, act of beetling clothes; a beating, a slashing (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*); 'ġá ꝛuaċaꝺ ıꝛ 'ġá ꝛ., mixing and slashing it (dough) (*Inishm.*).

Seıcṗéıꝺ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a secret, a mystery.

Seıcṗéıꝺeaċ, -ꝺıġe, *a.*, private, secret, mysterious, hidden; remote, retired, well concealed, as a house among trees; snug, cosy; ıonaꝺ ꝛ., a retired spot; -ꝺeaṁaıl, *id.*

Seıcṗéıꝺeaċt, -a, *f.*, secrecy, privacy; remoteness, cosiness.

Séıꝺe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a hexad, six things; *al.* ꝛéaꝺa, *which see.*

Séıꝺeaꝺ, -ꝺce, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of blowing, breathing fast, expelling, emitting, running (as a sore), sprinting, hastening; a blast, a draught, a puff; a move or stir; ꝛ. ġaoıꝺe, a strong gust or blast of wind; cá an ꝛ. anuaꝛ 'ꝛan ꝺꝛeomꝛa ꝛo, there is a draught in the room (from the chimney); aꝝ ꝛ. na mbolg, blowing the bellows; aꝝ ꝛ. na n-aḋaṁc, blowing the horns; aꝝ ꝛ. ꝛoıllꝛe, corruscating, speaking brilliantly (of the mouth, *C. M.*); aꝝ ꝛ. anıoꝛ, sprouting rapidly; ꝺá ꝛ. ċaꝛ calaḋ, driven in crowds across the seas; nıoꝛ ḃaın ꝛé boġaḋ ná ꝛ. aꝛ, he could not stir it; aꝝ ꝛ. fá, inciting, prompting, inspiring; bí ré aꝝ ꝛ. leıꝛ, he was puffing away, going at a great speed; aꝛ ꝛ., panting.

Séıꝺeal, *m.*, a fan to draw wind; a puffing, a blowing; a hissing.

Séıꝺeán, -eaın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a puff, blast or squall, a storm, a whirlwind, a "fairy" wind (*Ros.*); a mine (explosive); panting from over exertion (ꝛ. ꝛaoċꝛaċ, *id.*); an air-pump or blow-pipe, a quicksand; ꝛ. ꝺaꝛꝺa, a fit of panting from thirst, violent thirst; ꝛneaċꝺa ꝛéıꝺeaın, wind-driven snow, drift-snow; ġaıneaṁ ꝛéıꝺeaın, wind-driven sand; ní'l ꝛ. ann, he is puffed, quite dead; ꝛéaluıġ ꝛí ġan ꝛaoċaꝛ ġan ꝛéıꝺeán aꝛ nóꝛ an ḃꝛıc, she passed away quietly, as a trout.

Séıꝺeánaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, blowy, blustery, puffing, panting, asthmatic, blowing, stormy; ꝺuıne beag mall maıꝛceaċ ꝛuaıꝺꝺe ꝛeıꝛġꝺe ꝛ., a slow-paced, spotted, battered, wizened, puffing little man.

Séideog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a puff, a blast, a strong current of air, a jet, a gush, a flame caused by blowing, crackle (of burning); f. beag gaoithe, a slight wind; cuimim f. ar, I blow or breathe strongly upon, blow away; tabair f. do'n teinid, give the fire a "blow"; tá féideoga ann, it is gusty (*Inishm.*); nuair chuaid an céad f. fé, when the first flame reached it.

Séideogach, -aighe, *a.*, panting, puffing, blowing.

Séideogachd, -a, *f.*, puffing, panting.

Séidirgil, -e, *f.*, blowing, spouting, snorting (as a fish submerging, a horse, an angry person); tá an míol mór ag f., the whale is spouting; *al.* féadairgil.

Séidig, *g.* -e, -dhe, *f.*, a spouse or consort, companion, match, a corresponding object; *cf.* féadaidhe.

Séidighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a blanket (*Aisl.*).

Séidim, -deadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow, breathe heavily, pant, sound (a trumpet, *etc.*), squirt, exude, produce, emit, draw (as a wound); f. aníor, I spring up, sprout; f. 'ran aer, I blow up (with explosive); f. fá, I incite, urge, tempt, inspire, f. le, *id.*, *al.* give wind to sails; f. liom, I move rapidly, act with vigour, f. orm, *id.*; f. muileann, I turn a mill; f. trompa, I blow a trumpet; f. an teine, I blow the fire; f. na builg, I blow the bellows; f. fuil, fual, I bleed, urinate; f. solas, I emit light, I corruscate; féidirid fé anocht, it will be blowy to-night; níor fhéid gaoth i gcoill ná i gcuimhne nach féidfeadh maith do duine éigin, 'tis an ill wind that blows nobody good (*prov.*), ir olc an gaoth ná féidfeann do duine éigin, *id.*; do fhéid fplannc eile, the lightning flashed again; fhéid sí lachta 'na cíochaibh, her breasts secreted rapidly (*C. M.*); do fhéid an oidhche ar sháile agus ar báirtibh, the night blew up rough and wet; féidid fé air ag obair, he dives into his work (*Don.*); féid fá fuighlibh na n-éigsear, go against the sayings of the poets (*C. Br.*); féid leat ar rin, be off with you (*Don.*); fhéideamar linn, we puffed (smoked) away; can fág sé gamhain i magh, uan i gcaorna ná reamhach i gcaball nár fhéid sé le fórra an buille, such was the shock of his blow that calves, lambs and foals were born before their time (*folk.*); f. ar, I blow out.

Séidire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a blower, a puffer, a bellowsman.

Séidneach. *See* féineach.

Séidnighim, -nighadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pant, puff, blow.

Séid-fhneachta, *m.*, drifted snow.

Séidte, *p. a.*, blown, blown out (as a balloon), blown up (as a house, *etc.*), blasted, deflated (*al.* distent) as a ball, bloated, puffed-looking, swollen, leavened, well raised (as a cake, *Blask.*); exhausted (from running, hunger, *etc.*), run down, due or up (as a bill, a term, *etc.*) out-of-date, played out, expelled; tá hanóbeir f., Hanover is played out; tá an dé f. aice, she is finished, exhausted, dead, *etc.* *See under* ub.

Seipiro(e), a spiritless person. *See* peapaid.

Seipín. *See* ripín.

Seirmighim, reirmiughadh. *See* roirmighim, roirmiughadh.

Seirt, -e, *pl.* -tí and -eanna, *m.*, shift, plan, contrivance, opportunity, trick, dodge; múineann gádh f., necessity is the mother of invention; ní raibh de fh. aige acht, all he could do was; ceal reirte, want of means to do a thing; múrclaim f., I conceive a plan, ceapaim f., do-ghním f., *id.*; ir minic chochadh duine gan f., lack of resource has hanged many a man; *al.* reirte, reibt(e).

Seirteamhail, -mhla, *a.*, skilful in planning, of many contrivances; resourceful, ingenious, economic.

Seirteamhlacht, -a, *f.*, foresight, frugality, contrivance.

Seirteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a contriver or an improviser; an f. caol, the sly contriver (*C. M.*).

Seirtighim, -ighadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I eke out, shift, prepare, arrange; ag reirtiughadh roimh, making arrangements for, ag reirtiughadh ruar do, *id.*; righe mhaireachtála do reirtiughadh, to eke out a livelihood (*Con.*).

Seirtiughadh, -tighe, *m.*, act of eking out, making a shift to, improvising for (do, roimh).

Séisgeoir, *m.*, a falconer (*O'R.*).

Seisgil, -ghleac, *f.*, a jail (*A.*); *al.* raisgil.

Seisgiléarta. *See* raisgiléirte.

Seisgléir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a jailer; *al.* ríléir (*S. C.*), raisgeoir (*O'R.*).

Seilb. *See* realb.

Seilcheog, *f.*, a small snail.

Seilchid. *See* reilchide.

Seilchide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dí, *m.*, a snail, *oft.* a shell-less snail or slug (torchtín) (rilice, *Cm.*); f. búrc, the shelled-snail, f. búrtaí bárdaí (in child's

game), *id.*; péacán (paódacán) f., a snail's horn; an f. ag páirál fháiro an baile le tuaiġ, the snail repairing the village street with a hatchet (*Don. song*); an f. (-lmroe) bán ag áiruġaó na roilléirí ar fiuóal, the white snail carrying off the wool-rolls (*ref.* to the slime); a f. búrc cuir amac t' aóarca, tá an bó dearg ag ite do čairóe, snail, snail, put out your horns, the red cow (an insect) is eating your headgear (*child rhyme*); *al.* reilčiro, rilice and reilice (*Cm.*), rlitroe, reiliroe, reiliúro, reilire (*Don.*), reilmroe (*M. R. O.*), rlimroe; there was *prob.* an early form reilče; *smt. f.*

Seile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, saliva, spittle, a spit; f. na gcealann, the morning fasting spit (*Ros.*: is supposed to have curative properties, *esp.* for warts and pimples, and enters into several folk recipes); glar-f., water brash; cnainntf., phlegm; ní riú f. na cuaiče é, he is not worth a cuckoo spit (name of a congeries of minute parasites on plants); bróga gan f. gan ráraṁ, unclean, unpleasant-looking boots; caiť do f. čairir a láiṁ, spit across his hand, challenge him to a fight (*See under* méar); *al.* raile (*early*) and roile. *See* rine.

Séile, *f.*, the northern Blackwater.

Seileač, -liġe, *a.*, spitting, salivous, mucous.

Seileaó, reilim. *See* reiliuġaó, reiliġim.

Seil-éadač, *m.*, a handkerchief or napkin: reil-éadáin, *id.*

Seileán. *See* rileán.

Seiléar, -éir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1) a ceiling (*Eng.* celer); (2) a cellar, *al.* reiléir, reileap, roiléar, railéar (*Eng.* cellar).

Seilearcrač (-learcram). *See* roilearcar.

Seileoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a spit; ní čiuḃrainn f. ar mo béal air, I would not give a spit from my mouth for it (*U.*).

Seilġ, reilġeač, reilgire. *See* realġ, realgač, realgaire.

Seilgeán, *Wat.* form of rliogán (rligeán).

Seilgeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a forager, one who provides fish, game, *etc.*, for the household.

Seilgin, wasting away (ar), pining; bí ré ag f. ar, he was fading away; tá an bó mar do beaó f. ar uirče, the cow seems to be in decline; *cf. perh.* rilléig.

Seiliroe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oí, *m.*, a snail (*See* reilčroe); *al.* in f. raiġeao, liver complaint (*Mayo*).

Seiliroe, = reile in f. na cuaiče, cuckoo-spit (*Om.*).

Seiliġim, *vl.* -iuġaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spit, salivate.

Seilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little spit; f. cuaiče, cuckoo flower or bitter cress (luiḃ-Š.).

Seilirtriuġ, -e, *f.*, wild shellistring (sparganium ramosum); wild iris.

Seilire. *See* reilčroe.

Seiliuġaó, -iġče, *m.*, act of shedding saliva, spitting.

Seillceačt, -a, *f.*, state of being spectator (*esp.* of a crime) (*Laws*); reillioéačt, *id.* (*ib.*).

Seilleaó. *See* rilleaó.

Seilmroe (snail); f. laórač, interdigital swelling. *See* reilčroe.

Seilp, -e, -eača, *f.*, a shelf; *al.* a stout stomach.

Seilt. *See* rilt.

Séilte (-če), réiltear. *See* réiťle, réiťleač.

Séiltean, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rill or rivulet, a water-cut channel or rut, a street-gutter, an artificial channel, gutter or lead (as in irrigation); f. rléibe, a mountain stream; *al.* réiltean, réileán, reiġleán, riltean, reiltean, reiġčleán (*McK.*); *cf.* relian, a rill (*O'R.*).

Séiltearač. *See* réiťleán.

Séim, *m.*, Shem (*F. F.* which *al.* gives Sem, *g.* Seim).

Séiṁ, -e, *a.*, fine, mild, tender, placid, pleasing, slender, graceful (as a form), subtile (as a spirit), lenited or soft (of sound), gracious (as climate, *etc.*), fine (as cloth), mild (as tobacco), volatile, rare or nicely done (as meat), rarefied (of air), delicious; fion f., matured wine; corp f., a tenuous or subtile body; duine f., an urbane person; an cúpla f., the worthy pair; íocfláinte f., delicious balm; liúġ bneáġ f., a fine mellow-voiced shout; roġan f., a tenuous sound; fleaó f., a delicious banquet; an roġan is réiṁe agus an roġan is neiṁe, the most tenuous and the most definite sounds; b'é an cogaó f. dí é, it was an easy or profitable war for you (*R. O.*); go f., without resistance, directly (*Astrn. Tract.*).

Séiṁ-, in *compds.*, mild, gentle, modest, gracious; réiṁ-čionntač, guilty but self-satisfied (*sm.* a self-satisfied, guilty

person, *Br.*); ṙéiṁ-ṁóṙeaċ, gentle form or appearance; ṙéiṁ-ṗíle, a gentle poet; ṙéiṁ-ṗṁoṫal, gentle speech; ṙéiṁ-ṡníoṁaṗṫaċ, kindly; ṙéiṁ-ṡṙeannaċ, jocund; ṙéiṁ-ṡṁuaṫ, a gentle brow or face; ṙéiṁ-leaca, a gentle cheek or face; ṙéiṁ-ṫṁoiṡ, a smooth delicate foot.

Seim, ṙeimeann (a rivet). *See* ṙeam.

Seimṁille, a beetle or mallet, a door-knocker.

Séiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mildness, modesty, civility, clemency, smoothness, thinness, tenuity, subtlety, rareness, fineness, -eaċt, *id.*

Séiṁeaċ, ṙéiṁiṁ (*Don.*), ṙéiṁiṁe; var. forms of ṙéiṁ.

Seimiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a rivet, a small rivet; a knob, head or lobe; a mallet, beetle or rammer (*al.* ṙiomaiṁe); a blade of grass, a jot or tittle; a worthless or trifling object or person (ṙim-, *By.*); ṙ. ṫobac, a quid of tobacco; ṙ. ṁuine, a moper, one who keeps to himself; ṙ. ʒaṙṙúin, a growing inactive lad; ṙ. bó, a cow fond of straying from the herd; ʒan ṙ. ṁe'n ḃṙéaṙ ʒlaṙ aʒ ṙáṙ tṁíṁ an ʒcṙé ann, there no blade of grass grows in the soil; ʒan ṙ. ʒliocaiṙ, céille, having no particle of wit, sense; an ṙ. aṫá aṙ ṗáinne na muice, the knob on the pig's ring; *al.* ṙeamaiṁe, ṙiomaiṁe, ṙimiṁe. *See al. under* ṙmiocṁa.

Séiṁiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, calmness, smoothness, subtility as of spirits which can pass through solid bodies (*B. C. C.*).

Seimiṁiġil, -e, *f.*, moping, keeping clear of company, as one who is nervous or delicate; *al.* ṙim-.

Seimiṁín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little blade of grass, *etc.*

Séiṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I quiet, calm, soothe, smooth, become quiet or calm, become kind or gentle; in *gram.* I lenite, *al.* aspirate (*better* análuiġim).

Séiṁiġṫe, *p. a.*, made mild, tamed, civilised, placated, lenited; -ṁniġṫe (*H. M.*).

Seiṁin. *See* ṙiṁean.

Seimineaċ. *See* ṙeibineaċ.

Seimint, ṙéimt. *See* ṙeinm.

Seiṁiṙín, *m.*, a primrose or cowslip. *See* ṙoḃraċ.

Séiṁiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of quieting, calming, taming, civilising; act of becoming tame, quiet, gentle; in *gram.*, lenition (aspiration).

Séiṁiuġċán, *m.*, aspiration, *etc.*; ponnc ṙéiṁiúġċáin, an aspiration mark.

Seimléaṙ (ṙimléaṙ), ṙeimné. *See* ṙimné.

Seiṁne, *g. id.*, *f.*, Island Magee, Rinn S., Oileán Mic Aoiḋ, *id.*

Seimneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, riveted; *al.* ṙeamnaċ.

Séiṁniḋe, *a.*, quiet, tame as opposed to wild (*Arm.*); *al.* -ṁiḋ. *See* ṙéiṁ.

Seiṁniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I shine (*U.*).

Seiṁniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, shining (*U.*).

Séimt (*T. T.*). *See* ṙeinm.

Sein-, in *compds.* *See* ṙean-, ṙein-.

Séin (*gs.* of ṙéan), *a.*, prosperous, happy.

Séineaċ in an ṙ., then, therefore, indeed (*S. N.*); recté *perh.* annṙéineaċ; *cf.* annṙéin a form of annṙin; ann *al.* means therefore *e.g.* iṙ ann do ċuaiḋ ṙé, it is on this account he went; ṙéiḋneaċ, *id.* (*ib.*).

Seimiṙtiṁ, -tṁe, *pl. id.* and -tṙeaċa, *f.*, a window, an aperture; *al.* ṙin-, imiṙteaṙ; *Lat.* fenestra.

Seimiṙtṙeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, fenestrated, perforated.

Seinm, *g.* -eanma, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the act of playing music, warbling, singing, ringing (a bell); minstrelsy; lucht ṙeanma, musicians, aoṙ ṙeanma, *id.*; aoṙ ṙeanma na ʒcláiṙṙeaċ, harpers; ṁuine ṁe ṙ., a musician; tá an cṙeaʒaṙ (or cṙioʒaṙ) aʒ ṙ., the cricket is singing; cóiṁ an tṙeanma, correct execution; -nneaṁaint, ṙeinnt, ṙéimt, ṙeimint, *id.*

Seinneaṁaint. *See* ṙeinm.

Seinnim, *vis.* ṙeinm, -nneaṁaint, ṙeinnt, ṙéimt, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I play (music), sing, ring, celebrate, proclaim; ṙ. ceol, I play music; ṙ. poṙt, I play a tune; ṙ. píob, I play the pipes; ṙ. téaḋa, I twang the strings, play the harp; ṙ. an ċláiṙṙiġ, I harp; ṙ. bṁiaṫaṙ, I deliver judgment, speak a word (*poet.*); ṙ. cáiṫ S., I celebrate S.'s fame; ṙeinneaḋ ṙtuic aʒuṙ caiṙmeaṁta caṫa, trumpets and calls to battle were sounded; ʒo ṙeinniḋ ré oṁc, may it cause you trouble (said to one who over-eats himself. *See* labṙaim); iṙ binn boʒ bṁéaʒaċ ṙeinneaṙ tú, your playing is sweet, soft, and intriguing.

Seinnt. *See* ṙeinm.

Seinnte, *p. a.*, played, executed (of music); tá mo ṗoṙt ṙ., my tune is played, it is all up with me.

Seiṙ, in beaċ ṙ., a drone (*Con.*).

Séiṙéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chapel, a church (*esp.* Catholic, from the limitations imposed on Catholics in regard to

church building, a similar distinction is observable in Scotland as between Dissenters and Episcopalians; teampall and eaglais are now used of large churches), teach pobail, *id.* (*Don.*); f. mór, a large church or cathedral (*now gnly.* áro-eaglais, &c.); ní raibh as aon tf. inniu, I did not go to Mass to-day at all; in *place-names*: S. Eoin Baiste (St. John the Baptist's), near Fenagh; páirc an tSéipéil, the Chapel Field; *al.* feir-, fearr-, fair-, fáir-, riopól (*Mea.*). *See* teampall.

Séipín. *See* féibín.

Séiplín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a large species of fry.

Séiplíneach, -nig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chaplain (*rec.*), a curate (*Aran, etc.*).

Seir, *g.* -e, -each, *f.*, a heel or hough; a hough fetter (*McK.*); di feirid, two heels (*O. Ir.*); *al.* feirne, feirnid (*Con.*).

Seirbe, *g. id.*, *f.*, bitterness, sourness, moroseness, asperity; -eacht, *id.*

Seirbeail, -ála, *f.*, act of serving (a writ *etc.*, on), service of a summons or other legal document; a summons; *al.* the tying of a hook to the snood (*McK.*); ónduigad feirbeála, a summons.

Seirbeálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I serve, in various senses, *esp.* serve with a legal document, summon to the court.

Seirbéar, -éir, *pl. id.* and -rtha, *m.*, a process-server; *al.* a surveyor; -beoir, *id.*

Seirbís, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, service, ministration, work, labour, bondage; profit, advantage or use; dutifulness (as in epistolary greeting); act of serving (with do); f. cogaid, war-service; frás-f., civil service (*rec.*); go f. ar go nginide, with dutifulness and prayers (*F. F.*); as f. do Dia, serving God; *al.* freirbís.

Seirbíseach, -rige, *a.*, serviceable, useful, profitable; diligent, industrious; *sm.*, a servant, a domestic, an assistant or ally, a worker; f. cailín, a servant girl; an té bíonn 'na ghoc-f. dó féin bíonn ré 'na f. mait do dhaoinib eile, he who is a bad servant to himself is a good servant for others (*saying*); is tusa an f. chuinn, you are the perfect servant or worker (*iron.*).

Seirbírgim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I serve. *See al.* feirbeálaim.

Seirbéan, -éin, *pl. id.* and -rtha, *m.*, bitterness, irritation, feeling of disappointment, disgust, contempt; táimig f. orm, I felt disappointed.

Séirceog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a peewit.

Seircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a darling, a beloved.

Seircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a jerkin (*A.*).

Séirde, *g. id.*, *m.*, a whistling or buzzing noise; f. gaoithe, a whistling noise of wind.

Séirdeán. *See* féirde and feordán.

Séirdín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the fish called pilchard.

Seirne, *g. id.*, *f.*, sea-anemone; bunadh leice, *id.* (*Con.*); *al. see* feirn.

Seirne (féirne), in ball feirne (*Q.*), a laughing stock, an awkward person, *etc.*; ball féirne (*Con.*; bí an ball féirne criochnuighte air, he was the "limit"), baillféirn (*Aran*). *See* baillféar; (*etymology* obscure; *cf. perh. Lat.* feria).

Séirne, *m.*, food, a banquet, a meal, a supper; f. -halla, supper room (*S. N.*); *prob.* from *Lat.* feria (Friday or Wednesday when no meat was eaten till nones in the early monastic system).

Séirneach, -nige, *a.*, having plenty of food.

Seirneach, -nige, *a.*, having heels, well-heeled.

Seirneachadh, *m.*, act of houghing cattle; *al.* frior-, fearr-.

Seirneachaim, -chadh, *v. tr.*, I hough.

Seirneadh-dubh, *a.*, black-heeled or -houghed.

Seirne-binne, in ag déanamh ceoil ar f. dó, entertaining him.

Seirr-fhiach, *m.*, a variety of raven (*Con.*); *cf. perh.* freir-fearbhac.

Seirg, feirgim, feirgthe. *See* fearg, feargaim, feargtha.

Seirg-, in *compds.*, withered, declining, lean; feirg-earnach, lean-ribbed; feirg-ghalar, decline; feirg-lige, decline, consumption, bed of sickness.

Seirgneach, -nige, *a.*, worn, withered, emaciated.

Seirgtheach, -thig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrivelled person.

Seirnic, -e, *f.*, fine silk, serge; *al.* rirnic, -ig (*m.* in Duan. Finn; *cf. gs.* in miocht rirnig, a silken amice, Duan. Finn; meirge rirnig, a silken banner, *ib.*); *Lat.* serica.

Seirniceach, -cige, *a.*, silky; feirniceamhail, feirneagda, rir- (go mbrataib rirneagda rhóill, with silky satin mantles; Duan. Finn), *id.*

Seirniceán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a silk-worm.

Seirnicíneach, -nige, *a.*, Saracenic; *sm.*, a Saracen.

Seirrceann, -chinn, *m.*, a Saracen; *al.* a Danish galley, a "sherkin."

Séirre, *g. id.*, *m.*, a race, run or charge (f. reatha, *id.*), hurry, trepidation, urgency, hurrying; ar f., at speed,

rushing, in a hurry, with vigour; ag f. gut le fuaimceap, singing vigorously with joy; ar f. ag teacht, coming with speed; ag obair ar f., working industriously; d'imtheig sé ar f. uaim, he left me in a hurry; *al.* feoirre, féarra, fóirre.

Séirreach, -righe, *a.*, hurrying, hustling, panting; *sm.* one in a hurry or out of breath.

Séirreail, -eála, *f.*, hustling, bustling, rummaging, closely searching, affected haste, "scorching"; cóm gnóthach le mnaoi na féirreála, as busy as the bustling woman (who gets nothing done in the long run); *al.* feoirreail, féarráil.

Séirreálaidhe, *g. id., pl.* -óige, *m.*, a hustler or bustler, a fussy person, a rummager.

Séirreálaim, *v. tr.*, I weary, fag, outrun; féirreail na macthíní iad féin, the monsters fagged themselves running.

Séirreamhail, -mhla, *a.*, hustling, bustling, precipitate.

Seirrean, *m.*, a robust person (*O'R.*).

Seirreanach, -naigh, *pl. id., m.*, a volunteer, an unpaid labourer; a bowman or archer, a robust person (*al.* feirrealach); *cf.* sergeant, a landholder below the rank of knight or esquire and liable therefore for military and other service; *al.* the keeper of a bell, a canon, *etc.* (maor); *Lat.* servientem; *al. see* raoirreánach.

Seirrín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a light rope; a form of ruirraing.

Séirrín, *g. id., m.*, haste, urgency, in ar mo f. díchill, (I) working at my best or with great haste (*R. O.*).

Seirring. *See* ruirraing.

Seirtiú(e), *m.*, a heel- or henchman (one of the four personal guards of a monarch).

Seir, feir- (in *compds.*). *See* fear and fear-, feir-.

Séir, -e, *pl. id.*, and féara, *f.*, science, skill; music, a strain of music, voice, conversation, a breath, a sigh; pleasure (feir *O'R.*); cogitatio, notio (*Fél. vocab.*); f. a tana-ghuib, the melody of her fine mouth; fear féire, an accomplished man; bonnán féire, a musical trumpet; ne féirib írle oirfiodach, to the slow strains of musicians; i f. cómhráidh, in serious conversation, i f. mhóir cainnte, *id.*; ir fada ó fhéirib daoine ná ó fhoichongáir an fhobail é, he is far from the conversations of men or the clamour of the people (*O'Br., L.B.*); *cf.* fearáir, feire, féire, fiann, and fór.

Séir-, in *compds.*, musical; féir-béimneach, loud crashing (seis-, *Suibhne*); féir-binn, melodious; féir-binneas, melodiousness; féir-ghob, a tuneful mouth; féir-ghuth, a musical voice, singing sweetly; féir-ghuth, a musical composition.

Seirc (*a.*). *See* fearc.

Seirc, *g.* -e, and -earca, *f.*, a coarse grass or sedge that grows in a marsh, used for making grass ropes (rúsáin), and thatching; f. mhaonaidh, burr-reed or -flag, reed-grass; tuirtóg fearca, a clump of sedge (*P. C. T.*).

Seirce, *g. id., f.*, dryness, barrenness, sterility; -ceacht, *id.*

Seirceach, -cighe, *a.*, sedgy, abounding in bog reeds.

Seirceacht. *See* feirce and fearcacht.

Seirceallach. *See* fearclach.

Seirceann, -cinn, -cne, *d.* -cinn (*al. nom.*), *pl.*, -a, *m.*, a marsh or fen, marsh grass; f. maisa, a sea-marsh; f. an tsaoghail, the world's swamp of luxury; in *place-names*: S. Uaithbeoil, near Tallaght; S. Teamhrach, Tara Swamp (now drained); *al.* fearcann, fearcán (S. Lúbánach, Sheskin Loobanach Marsh, near Ballybofey); *al. f.*

Seire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a companion, a consort, a favourite, a match; báird ar f. ní fhuim, I ask no companion's love; *al.* pleasure, solace (*P. O'C.*, feireacht, *id.* *See under* féir).

Séire, *g. id., f.*, a troop, company. *See under* féir.

Séireach, -righe, *a.* (1) tuneful, musical; go f. fuaimc, tunefully, merrily; (2) companioned; fluaghach f., having troops and companies; (3) libidinous (*O'R.*).

Séireacht, -a, *f.*, pleasure, sensuality (*O'R.*); *cf.* feire.

Seiread, *num. a.*, sixth; f. déag, sixteenth; réimhdh, *id.*

Seireadach. *See* feiridheach.

Seiréal. *See* firéal.

Seireamhail, -mhla, *a.*, mild, humane (*O'R.*).

Seirean, *prn.* himself, he himself; used for emphasis, i n-a leabaidh feirean, in its (his) place (*Inishm.*); a chor f., his foot (*ib.*); ar feirean, said he.

Seirean, -rin, *m.*, six persons; f. fear, six men; f. cloinne, six children; mór-f., seven persons.

Seirċeon. *See* reiriún.

Seirideać, -ói§, *m.*, a sixth, the sixth part of a barrel (*Sup.*), an old measure of cereals and liquids (1½ pints, *S.O'L.*), a land measure of two gneeves (gnióm); *al.* reirideóg, -aog. *See under* reirneać.

Séirliġe, *f.*, talk or discourse, chant, murmur, buzz (*early*); -reilġ (*O'R.*).

Seirián, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a session, assizes; p. cainnte, a jumble of voices; ceaċ-ṁá-ṁeirian (-eoin), quarter sessions; aimsear reirian, session-time; *al.* reireon, riorón.

Séirṁeal, -ṁire, *a.*, musical, melodious.

Seir-ṁí, *f.*, *Sextilis Mensis*, the month of August.

Seirneać, -nię, -a, *f.*, a team, *esp.* a plough-team, *esp.* of six horses; a measure of land, 60 acres or 1-4 of a baile (*F. F.*; *see below*); p. ṁeadhain, *id.*; p. oċt gcapall, a team of eight horses; p. tacair (or acair), a borrowed plough-team; fear na seirnię, the ploughman, the teamster; nagainn leat tá mbeaḋ an tr. ar an bróḋ agam, I would go with you even if I were ploughing (*i.e.*, at any cost); 2 gnióm = 1 reiriḋeać, 3 reiriḋeać = 1 baile bó (tate), 2 b. b. = 1 seirneać, or ceaċ-ṁá, 4 seirneać = baile biaḋtaiġ (townland), 30 b. biaḋtaiġ = 1 tríoċa céad (barony); in *place-names*: S. an Charbair and S. Cille hOnċon (in Limerick), S. Dheirlię (in Muinteiṁne); *al.* reirtneać, fearnać.

Seirt, *f.*, the sixth hour of the day; the canonical hour sext, midday.

Seirt, -eartа, *f.*, talk, speech, tumult, bustle, clatter; *al.* tune (*O'R.*).

Seit! call to horse, easy! (*Tip.*), *cf.* sit (*Triads*), heic! and roic!

Seiċe (a hide), reiċeaḋóin, reiċeaḋ. *See* reiċe, reiċeaḋóin, reiċeaḋ.

Séiċe. *See* ré.

Seiċeaṁ. *See* roiċiṁ.

Séiċéineaċt, -a, *f.*, cheating; p. i neic agus i gceannaċ, cheating in buying and selling (*Serm.*).

Séiċle, *a.*, poor, weak, miserable; naċ é atá go r., how wretched he is (*Cm.*); *al.* réilte, ɔc.

Séiċleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, weak, powerless.

Séiċleaċ, -liġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a weakling, a driveller, an old or lazy person, a wretch; a term applied to Cupid (*E. R.*); a policeman (*contempt*, *W. Ker.*); tá p. fir déanta de, he is overgrown for his age, he has become tall and thin.

Séiċleán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall, fleshless person; réiċleánaċ, réilteánaċ, *id.*

Séiċleog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, an umbrella (*Con.*).

Seitneać, -nię, -a, *f.*, the act of braying, neighing, whinnying, sneezing; the cry of a hawk in hunting; grumbling, complaining; the wistful voice of the mare calling for her foal, or of horses gnly. calling for food; the sound horses make when they meet or hear each other's voice after an absence; tá na capaill ag reitniġ le ċéile, the horses are greeting one another; an láir ag reitniġ ar diaiḋ an treabhaiġ, the mare complaining of the foal's absence; *al.* reiċneać, riotnać; -tnaḋ, riornać, *id.*; *m.* in *Con.*

Séitneać, -nię, *a.*, strong, sturdy; go r. ríor-ċalma, sturdily and full bravely; *al.* reiċneać; réitin, *id.*; *cf.* eitin, strength, *etc.*, whence éiriṁ (réiriṁ).

Séiṫneać, -nię, *a.*, faint; p. tuirleać, faint and stumbling; *al.* réiṫleać.

Séiṫneaċt, -a, *f.*, strength, stoutness, firmness; -tnię, *id.*

Seitnigim, -neać, *v. intr.*, I neigh, whinny, bray, sneeze, grumble, complain.

Seo (ro), *demonstr.* (with *art.*) and *prn.* (*esp.* with *pers. prns.*, 3 *pers.*), this, the present, this particular, this . . . just mentioned; as *ad.* or *interj.*: here, behold, take, with artificial *pl.* reoċaiḋ (reogaiḋ, reogniġiḋ), here now! come or get along now! as *prn.*, this, this one, these, *gnly.* ré (rí) reo, é (i) reo (*acc.* and with ir), *pl.* riad ro, iad ro; an lile reo, this lily; an báṫ ro, this death; an báir reo (or re), of this death; fear ro an bata, this man with the stick, *al.* an fear ro an bata (where the usual rule of the *def. art.* and *g.* is suspended); an Domhnaċ ro ċugainn, next Sunday; an Domhnaċ ro ċuaiḋ (gaiḃ, d'imtiġ) tamainn, last Sunday; an tan ro, now, the present; an t-am ro de bliaḋain, this time of the year; an áit reo, this place, here; bí an fear óg ro i gcléiṫ maiṫ, this young fellow we have referred (or are about to refer) to was pretty well off; an laoċ ro, our hero, he about whom we are going to speak; a bean ro, woman, you woman here; a giolla ro, my lad; an tráṫnóna áiṁiṫe reo,

this particular evening; an tṡáṫnónaṁ ro áiṁiṫe, this evening in particular (*emph.*); with aṫam (-ṙa), aṫaṫ (-ṙa), ṫc., *oft.* 'ṙaṫam, ṫc., this . . . of mine, yours; Seán ro aṫam-ṙa, my John; an baile reo aṫainne, this town of ours; caṫ é ṙ. ir ainm ḋuit? what is this your name is? c' ainm reo ṫú? *id.* (*U.*); *cf.* cia reo ṫura? who is this you are? with *preps.* (*gnly. pronominal*): man reo, this way, this, so, at the present time, at this time, as *excl.* this way! Ó nac mór man reo, is not this strange; man reo 'ran ḃṙóġṁaṙ, just in the autumn; go reo (*gnly.* re, rea or reaṫ), hitherto, up to the present, yet awhile; beiṫ lá ḃneáġ go reo, we will have a fine day yet; go ḋtí reo, to this place, up to the present; le (or leir) reo, whereupon; cuige reo, to this end; faoi reo, under this, ere this; uime reo, for this reason; annro (-reo, inreo, *Con.*), here; roiṁe reo, before this; ar ro, hence, from or out of this; uaiṫ reo or ó ro (or reo), from this; ḋar a ḃṙuil ve Ḃíoblaí ó reo (*al.* ar ro) go ḋtí C., by all the Bibles from this to C.; aṫ reo (or ro), lo here, here, behold here, take this; aṫ reo fneaṫna C., this is T's reply; aṫ reo síor, the following is; as *prn.* nuair connac ro (or é reo), when I saw this; ir é reo é, this is it, and in *g.* with *poss. prn.*: ḋá ḃríġ reo, for this reason; in a ḋiaiḋ reo, after this; a ceann ro, this one's head; a leiṫéiḋ reo, well, it is like this; as *demonstr.*: reo ḋuit, here is . . . for you; reo cuġainn C., here comes T.; reo liḃ, get along, begin; reo linn, here goes; reo irceaċ leir, in he goes; reo fá ḋéin an ġaḃaiṙ iaḋ, they make towards the goat; reo iaḋ aṫ ġaḃáil ar a ċéile, they start off fighting; reo aṫ ġlaṁairċín é, he starts to grimace or gnash his teeth; ro ba reo le ġaċ neaṙ aṫ ḋul ar an mín-tír, all the men set off for the mainland; ba reo or b'eo (b'o) le ránaiḋ na raille síor iaḋ, they scrambled down the cliff; reo anoir, well, but; reo anoir tá ṫneam eile ann, ṫc., then there is another class, *etc.*; reo é, this is it (*al.* reo é é), here it is; *hence* nac ro é an bóṫar, isn't this the road, *for*, nac é reo an bóṫar; with rúd: ní ḋubaiṙt reo (or ro) ná rúd, he said nothing one way or the other; ḋar ro (ir) rúd, by this and by that (*asseveration*); ċeaṙtuiġ ro rúd uaiḋ, he wanted both (or any number of things); ro ir rúd oṙm ġuṁ' eaḋ, I swear by anything you like that; *sm.*, ir neáṙṙ "reo" aṁáin ná ḋá "ġeoḃa tú", better one "here you are" than two "you shall have' "s; *O. Ir.* -se and -so or -sa (enclitic), cosse, so far; arse, herefor; isiu, here, desiu, hence, resiu, before generalised form reo (*Con.*).

Seó, *g. id.* and -oiġ, *m.*, a show, sport, fun, mockery; anything surprising or ridiculous; a great number or quantity; ṙ. bóṫair, travelling show, *al.* anything likely to excite public ridicule or comment; ṙ. raoġail ṫíoġḃála, a vast amount of harm; ṙ. airġiḋ, an immense quantity of money; feaṙ reoiġ, a showman, a funmaker, *al.* an excellent fellow; boc reó, one who shows off; aṫ imṫeaċt im ṙ. ḋeaṙġ, (I) making a great display (of working hard, *etc.*); táim im' ṙ., I am a "show," look absurd, *al.* I am excellent (at doing a thing); tá roin 'na ṙ. aṫaṫ, you have done that splendidly; ir ionġantaċ an feaṙ tú ċum reoiġ, you are great for making fun; leaṫ 'na ṙ. aṫaṙ leaṫ ḋá ṙíṁíḋ, half joking, half earnest (*R. O.*); ní'l aon ṫr. aċt é, he is a marvel; ir mór an ṙ. nó beiḋ ré ann, it will be strange if he be not there. *See* reoiġ (*gs.* as *a.*).

Seobob, ṙiobob, *m.*, haste, hurry, confusion, fluster; diarrhoea; *cf.* hubub and hob.

Seoḃṙáil, -ála, *f.*, washing, cleaning up (*Cm.*); *cf.* reaḃṙáil.

Seoċ, *m.*, a sheugh or gripe along a fence (*S. U., Don. A.*)

Seoċ, reoċaṫ, reoċar. *See* reaċ, reaċaṫ, reaċar.

Seoṫ, *g.* -oiṫ and -oiṫe, *pl. id.* and -oṫa, *m.* and *f.*, a jewel, a precious stone, anything valuable; substance, property; a pretty girl, a pet; with *neg.* (*esp.* reoiṫ), nothing; ṙ. uaral, a jewel; reoiṫ uairle, valuables; ṙ. aonaiġ, a fairing; reaṙ-ṙ., an antiquity; ir ḃneáġ an ṙ. (an ṫreoiṫ) é, it is a beautiful object; *al.* reoiṫ, *which see*; by-form of réaṫ, *which see.*

Seoṫ-, in *compds.*, jewel-, precious, *etc.*; reoṫ-ḃronntaċ, jewel-bestowing, munificent; reoṫ-ċoiṁéaḋaiṫe, a keeper of jewels, treasurer, *etc.*; reoṫ-ċómaṙṫa, a valuable token, a coin, an attribute, a monument (*al.* réaṫ-).

Seoḋaċán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a repository or box for jewels.

Seoḋċa (**réaḋċa**), *f.*, a storehouse, a warehouse, a treasury.

Seoḋóiṁ, **-óṁa**, **-í**, *m.*, a jeweller; **ṙeoḋaiṁe**, **ṙeoiḋiṁe**, *id.*

Seoḋóiṁeaḋt, **-a**, *f.*, the trade of a jeweller; **-ḋaiṁeaḋt**, **-oiḋiṁeaḋt**, *id.*

Seoḋuiġim, **-uġaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I bejewel.

Seoid, **-e**, *f.*, a stitch of clothes, a bit, a morsel, a jot, a tittle; *gnly.* with *neg.*, nothing; ṙ. an ḃaṁṁa, absolutely nothing; **ní'l ṙ. aiġe**, he has nothing; **ní'l ṙ. oṁt**, you have no complaint, you are quite well; **ní ṁaiḃ ṙ. air**, he was perfectly naked; *al.* **ṙeoiḋe**. *See* **ṙeod** and **réad**.

Seoiḋe. *See* **ṙeoid**.

Seoiḋiṁe, **ṙeoiḋiṁeaḋt**. *See* **ṙeoḋóiṁ**, **ṙeoḋóiṁeaḋt**.

Seoiġ, *gs.* of **ṙeó**, as *a.*, strange, wonderful, excellent; **ḃa ṙ. an obair í**, it was a wonderful work; **tá ré go ṙ.**, it is very good, *or* he is very well; **tá ré ag ṙeaṁṫaiṁn go ṙ.**, it is raining terribly; **táid riad ag aiḃiuġaḋ go ṙ.**, they are ripening wonderfully; **ana-ṁaiṫ go ṙ.!** very good indeed! (*M.*).

Seoil-, in *compds.* *See* **ṙeol-**, **ṙeoil-**.

Seoilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a small-sail, a stay-sail; ṙ. **toraiġ**, a jib.

Seoimṁín, *m.*, a little room, a snug.

Seoinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a shoneen, jackeen or johnnie, an aper of foreign ways, a flunkey, a settler, a small farmer, a poor Protestant (*Tip.*); *dim.* of **Seon**, *which see.*

Seoiníneaḋt, **-a**, *f.*, shoneenism, foreignness, flunkeyism.

Seoiṙeail, **ṙeoiṙeáiaċ**. *See* **ṙóiṙeail**, **ṙóiṙeáiaċ**.

Seoiṙṙe, *g. id.*, *m.*, George, St. George (**Sin S.**, *id.*), King George (**ṁí S.**, *id.*); *al.* **Seoṙṙa** (*U.*).

Seoiṙṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, Georgia.

Seoiṙṙe, **ṙeoiṙeail**, **ṙeoiṙeáiaiḋe**. *See* **réiṙṙe**, **réiṙeail**, **réiṙeáiaiḋe**.

Seoiṙeán, **-eain**, *m.*, whistling or buzz of wind, draught (*Cm.*); *cf.* **réiṙḋe**, **ɔc**.

Seol, **-oil**, *pl.* **-ilta**, *m.*, a loom; **ṙortaí an ṫreoil**, the loom posts; **ní ṁaiḃ aon ġnéaṙán 'ran ṫr. ċóṁ ḋeaṙ le moḋaṁ-laċt, there was never woven so fair a thing as politeness; *cf. Lat.* tela.

Seol, *g.* **-oil**, **riuil**, **-oilta**, *m.*, a sail; a course; a method of doing a thing; direction, guidance, lie (of a country, *etc.*), drift (of an argument); a guide (*poet.*); ṙ. **toraiġ**, fore-sail; ṙ. **mór**, mainsail; ṙ. **ḋeiṁiḋ**, mizen; the following are *Don.* (*Ward*) terms: ṙ. **báiṁ**, top sail; ṙ. **cinn**, the jib (in a smack); ṙ. **cinn amuiġ**, the outer jib; ṙ. **cinn iṫiġ**, the inner jib; ṙ. **mór an ċṙainn toraiġ**, gaff-foresail, the mainsail on the foremast; ṙ. **mór an ċṙainn ḋeiṁiḋ**, the main sail for the aftermast in a schooner; ṙ. **caḃṙaċ** (**caḃaṙṫaċ**), a sky-scraper or a helping sail, a sail set up only in fine weather; ṙ. **ġaoiṫe móire**, a trysail, a small low sail for windy weather; **ṙeolta coiṁneail**, studding sails, the top or square sails; ṙ. **ṙorcaiḋ** (or **ṙarcéa**), a wind screen (*Mayo*); **líon bolġ amaċ ar an ṙ.**, the sail bellied out; **éadaċ** ("canvas") is used as a collective; **ar ṙ.**, in motion, *esp.* in graceful motion, **ar an ṫr.**, *id.* (*Don.*); **ar lán an ṫreoil**, in full sail, full swing, **ṙá lán an ṫreoil**, **lán-ṫreoil**, *id.*; **ar ṙ. na brácha**, in high spirits, well-off (*N. Con.*); **aṫṙuiġim na reolta**, I change the sails, adopt different tactics; **tógaim mo ṙ. go**, I set sail for, *fig.* depart for.

Seol-, **ṙeoil-**, in *compds.*, sail-, course-, guiding-; **ṙeol-ḃata**, a goad or staff; **ṙeol-ḃrat**, a sail, **ṙeol-ḃréid**, *id.* **ṙeol-ċrann**, a mast, *esp.* mainmast, a bed or curtain pole; **ṙeol-ċrannaċ**, masted; **ṙeol-ġuṫ**, a guiding voice; **ṙeol-ṁéim**, course, sailing.

Seol, *g.* **-oil**, and **riuil**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bed; *al.* birth-bed, child-bed, **liġe riuil**, **leaba luiġe reolta** (**luiġe ṙeolta**), *id.*; **ḃean riuil**, a woman in travail; **'na leaḃaiḋ luiġe riuil** (**luiġe ṙeolta**), lying-in; *cf.* an-siul, barren (*Contr.*).

Seolaḋ, **-lta**, *m.*, sailing, steering, proceeding, driving or leading (as cattle), conducting, directing, guiding, addressing (as a letter), teaching; a sailing, guidance or education, the outline or drift of a story, the first two lines of a quatrain (**cóṁaḋ**, second two), address (of a letter, *etc.*); **cóir ṙeolta**, a fair sailing wind; **mí-ṙ.**, misdirection, putting on the wrong path, **oroiċ-ṙ.**, *id.* (**b'ṙuiṁiṫe an ḋ. do ċur air**, he was easily turned to wrongdoing); ṙ. **aġus ṙoġlaim**, education and learning (*F. F.*); **ag ṙ. na ngaṁan ṙá'n ḃráṙaċ**, driving the calves to pasture; **'á ṙ. le móṙtar ċan óig-ṙeaṁaiḋ eile**, being proudly placed above other youths; **ṫré ṙ. na ġcóṁaċ i ġcoróin iṫ i ġcion**, through the restoration of the rightful ones to the throne and honour; **an láṁ iṫ**

ꝼeáɲɲ aɲ ꝼ. an ṗinn, the best hand at writing; ꝺo ḟ. na n-ealaꝺan, to teach the sciences (*F. F.*).

Seolaꝺ, -lꞇa, *m.*, act of lying in bed; decline (*Sup.*); beaɲ ꝼeolꞇa, a woman in labour; ɡan neaṁꞇ mná ꝼeolꞇa, without even the strength of a woman in labour or delivered.

Seolaꝺóiɲ, -ɲeaċꞇ. *See* ꝼeolꞇóiɲ, -ɲeaċꞇ.

Seolaiꝺe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝺꞇe, *m.*, a guide, a director.

Seolaim, -aꝺ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sail, send, steer, drive, lead, direct, conduct, guide, point out, teach, expound, instruct, declare; compose, as a poem; in *pass.*, I am directed to a place, I reach a place; ꝼeol ré ꞇíṁ, he made land, landed; ꝼ. rcoil, I conduct a school (*F. F.*); ꝺo ꝼeolaꝺ mé ɡo baile áiṁiꞇe, I was directed to a certain village; ꝺo ꝼeolaꝺ ċuɡainn é, he was directed our way (and came); caiṗín ꝼeol ꞇoṁ, "pass round the hat" (*prov.*).

Seolán, -áin, *m.*, sorrow (*Der.*); *al.* ꝼealán, ꝼeall-, ꝼioll-.

Seolꞇa, *p. a.*, sailed, steered, conveyed, conducted, directed, addressed, despatched, educated, instructed, skilled (at, aṁ); trim, neat, fluent, perfect or finished (as a preacher, *etc.*); ꝼ. ɡo leoṁ, smoothly or fluently enough.

Seolꞇóiɲ, *m.*, a sailor, a voyager, a navigator; *al.* a guide or director.

Seolꞇóiɲ, *m.*, a jolter or jobber; ꝼ. éiṙc, a fish jobber; *al.* -ꞇaeṁ, ꝼeallꞇaeṁ.

Seolꞇóiɲeaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, (1) act of sailing, voyaging; (2) jolting, jobbing.

Seomaiɲlín, *m.*, a chamberlain.

Seomṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a room or chamber; ꝼ. ꝼuiꝺe, a sitting room; ꝼ. leabaꝺ (or coꝺalꞇa), a bedroom; ꝼ. bainne, a dairy; ꝼ. ionnlaiꝺ, a lavatory or bathroom; *al.* ꝼeoma (*Antr.*), -eamꝺa.

Seomṙaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, roomed, many-roomed.

Seomṙaꝺóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a chamberlain.

Seomṙaꝺóiɲeaċꞇ, -a, *f.*, the office of chamberlain.

Seomṁóiṁ, *m.*, a chamberlain or roomman; bain-ḟ., a chamber-maid.

Seon. *See* ꝼéan.

Seon, -eoiɲ, *m.*, John, *esp.* John Bull, King John (*F. F.*); an Englishman; name of a character in 18 c. cóiṁ-ḟeaɡaiꞇear, appearing sometimes as a woman, sometimes as a man (a mendicant friar); *cf.* the case of Charles Geneviève, the chevalier (or chevalière) d'Eon, a masquerader (1728-1810); conncar na S., the English conquest; S. ir cóꞇa ꝺeaiꝛɡ aiṙ, the English redcoat; *gnly.* Seán; *cf.* Seoinín.

Seoṙáil, -ála, *f.*, "shaping," circling, wheeling; = ꝛéaṙáil.

Seoṙaí, *m. pl.*, particulars, descriptive details, non-essential facts, "filling up stuff," exaggerations, long-winded boasts, ambages or runs in story-telling; ꝼ. móṁa, rodomontades; cuiṙ uaiꞇ na ꝼ., come to the point; ir maiꞇ an ṙáṙ ꝼ. ꝺo ċuiṙ leiṙ ꞇú, you are well able to exaggerate; ꝺo ċailleaṙ na ꝼ., I forget the details; ꝼ. are as follows: ꞗí an láiṁ ꞗán aꝛ ꝺul aṁ ꝼcáꞇ na copóiɡe ꞗan ċopóꝛ aꝛ ceiċeaꝺ uaiꞇe, ꝛɲl., the white mare (moon) was seeking shelter under the dockleaf and the dockleaf was flying from her, *etc.*; *oft.* found in descriptions of combats in late tales and correspond to the ɲoꝛc in the classical tales; a form of ꝼonnṁaiꝺe, *pl.* of ꝼonnṁaꝺ; *al.* -ṁċaí.

Seoṙꞇaiɲ, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rustling, buzzing or hissing noise, whizz (of a bullet); wheezing in the throat, asthma (píoṁaí and píoṁaí ꝛeoṙꞇáiɲ, *id.*; *R. O.*); ꝼ. na ɡaoiꞇe, the whistling noise of the wind; ꝼ. báiṙꞇiɡe, drizzle; ꞇá ꝼ. oṙm, I have a wheeze; *al.* ꝛiṙꞇaiɲ, ꝛéiṙꞇeáiɲ (from ꝛéiṙꞇe).

Seoṙꞇaiɲaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, whizzing, buzzing, wheezing, blustering, asthmatic, drizzling; oiꞇċe ḟ., a night of loud wind; ꞇáiṁ ꝼ., I am hoarse (*McK.*).

Seoṙɡail, -e, *f.*, yarning, talking continuously, continuous noise; ꝼ. ɡaoiꞇe, continuous and loud blowing of the wind; ꞇuɡ ré an oiꞇċe aɡ ꝼ., he spent the night telling yarns and anecdotes; *al.* ꝛeoṙɡail.

Seoṙꞇa. *See* (1) Seoiṙꞇe; (2) ꝛóṙꞇ.

Seoṙꞇaċaꝺ, *m.*, act of sorting (as wool, letters, *etc.*) (*Don.*).

Seoṙꞇ. *See* ꝛóṙꞇ.

Seoꞇaiꝺ (-aiɡ), *interj.*, a pluralised form of ꝛeo, here, take it; ꝼ. ꞇáoiꞗ é, here it is for you, take it; *al.* ꝛeoɡaiꝺ, ꝛeoꞇíɡ (*By.*), ꝛeoɡuiɡiꞇ.

Seo-ꞇó, *interj.*, in lullabies, hush-o! sleep! ꝼ. a ꞇoil, hush-o, my darling; *sm.*, a lullaby; *cf.* ꝛeoꞇa, whisperings, murmurings (of a stream, *etc.*) (Ꞗuaiceaṙ).

Sɡ-, for words beginning with ꝛɡ, *see under* ꝛc-.

Sí, *pers. pr.*, *f.*, she, it (*oft.* in *ref.* to *m.* nouns, *e.g.* peann, báṫ, ɲc.); *emph.* ꝛiṙe, *she*; ꝼ. ṁa, ꝛeo, ꝛiúꝺ, this, that.

yonder (person or thing); í *acc.* and with ir; note rí is *pron.* raoi and ré, rae, after -aḋ (of *imperf.* or *condit.*) locally.

'Sí, for ir í, she is, it is she, it is, *etc.*

Sia, *irreg. comp.* and *super.* of fada, longest, farthest; farther, longer (of time or space), more remote, more distant; lá ir r. anonn 'ná an lá inniu, at a much later date, later on; an páirc ir r. riar san baile, the most westerly field in the townland; an fiacal ir r. riar im ceann, the farthest back, innermost, tooth in my head; ria-de, the longer for; níor r. amaċ, farther away.

Siabaḋ, -bċa, *m.*, act of wiping or rubbing; blowing, drifting; *al.* riab-. *See* ríobaḋ.

Siabaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wipe, rub, blow, drift; *al.* riab-. *See* ríobaim.

Siabaiṁ, -e, *a.*, ghastly, goblin-like.

Siabaṁ-, in *compds.*, phantom-, *etc.*; riabaṁ-ċarbad, a phantasmal chariot; riabaṁ-ċleas, a magic trick; riabaṁ-ġalar, raving fever, (*early*).

Siabaṁċa, *p. a.*, ghastly, phantom-like, phantasmal.

Siab-ṡeaṁċain, *f.*, small rain with wind (*Con.*).

Siabṁa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -aiġe (*S. C.*, pointing to riabṁaḋ), *m.*, a phantom or spectre, a fairy or goblin, a spectral person, a fairy elf (*See* ríoḋbṁaḋ); *cf.* cnéad an ríoḋba neiṁe reo ar ḟóid, what is this dread transformation that has come over Ireland (*O'Ra.*), where ríoḋba = riabṁaḋ.

Siabṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fairy-like.

Siabṁaḋ, -baṁċa, *m.*, act of growing ghastly or demoniacal, demoniacal rage, delusion, deception, sorcery, necromancy; a transformation; r. ríde, a fairy phantom; r. reaċṁáin, fairy misadventure; r. Gṁéagaċ, a Greek myth (*U. verse.*)

Siabṁaideaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being phantom-like, ghastliness; sorcery, necromancy, delusion, phantasy.

Siabṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I transform, become transformed, bewitch, become bewitched, ghastly or phantom-like; delude, deceive.

Siabṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a delusion, raving, a craze, a symptom, an indication, a notion, "notions," a slight attack (*esp.* of fever; *al.* reabṁ-, riúbṁ-); ag r., having delusions, raving (*Don.*); r. codalta, drowsiness, nodding to sleep, dozing; r. meirce, a slight inebriation; r. meaṁaiḋe, the first cloud of insanity; r. pórta, a craze for marriage, a notion to get married; an r., wandering in the mind; tá r. riabṁair air, he has a touch of fever; ċuiṁ mé r. tinnir díom, I get over a slight illness; tá r. oibre ort, you are merely fiddling with your work; tá r. air (or an a intinn), his mind shows signs of giving way, tá meaċ an a intinn, *id.*; *prob. ref.* to *Lat* febris (*Fr.* fièvre).

Siabṁánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, raving, mad; *sm.*, one distraught.

Siabṁánaċt, -a, *f.*, state of raving, droning; bí ré ag r. an a leiṫéid rin, he had a delusion about such a thing; tá ré ag r. ċeoil, he is droning a song (*Don.*).

Siabṁár, -áir, *m.*, delusion.

Siabṁóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a charm, an incantation, a superstitious practice; cailleaċ na r., the hag of the charms; r. mná, a bewitching woman; *al.* ríoḃṁóg.

Siabṁógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, superstitious, given to the use of charms, *etc.*; *al.* ríoḃṁógaċ.

Siabṁógaċt, -a, *f.*, the use of charms; witchcraft; *al.* ríoḃṁógaċt.

Siabṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make ghastly, transform, am transformed.

Siabṁuiġte, *p. a.*, ghastly, transformed

Siabún, -úin, *m.*, soap; riarainn (*Antr.*); Welsh sebon.

Siabúnaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soap-boiler (*O'N.*).

Siaċt, *pret.* 3*rd s.*, of roiċim; he reached, went.

Siad, *per. pr.*, they; r. rúd, those yonder; r. ran, they (*emph.*) those; *al.* for *pl.* of *emph.* san in incorrect usage, *e.g.*: ir ceann dá bṗirneoga riad-ran, it is one of their superstitious beliefs (*Con.*).

Siad (riat), -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tumour, or swelling.

'Siad = ir iad.

Siadaċt, -a, *f.*, dropsy; tumours, swelling; *al.* riataċt.

Siadaḋ, -ḋa, *m.*, act of swelling; swollen condition; bí tórmaċ an rúin ag r. 'na ċorp, the burthen of the secret was swelling up in his body (*F. F.*).

Siadaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I puff or swell up.

Siaḋán. *See* riḋeán.

Sialuiġim, -uġaḋ. *See* réaluiġim, -uġaḋ.

Siamra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, sport, amusement, a friendly gathering; *al.* ríomra, riomra.

Siamraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, merry, amusing.

Siamṙáṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, merry; sportive, amusing.

Siamṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, merriment, making merry; noise, whizzing; ṙ. ceoil, a song (*Mon.*); bí ré ag ṙ. orṫa, he was "joking at them" (*Don.*); ṙ. na ṙleag dá ráṫad, the whizzing of the spears as they were thrust, *etc.* (*G. D.*).

Siamṙánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, wheezing, whizzing, droning, grumbling; *al.* jolly.

Siamṙánaċt, -a, *f.*, grumbling, wheezing, *etc.*

Sian, *g.* réine, *pl.* ṙianta, *f.*, a voice, a sound, a cry, a whine or whinny; ṙ. cuṙaḋ, a war-whoop or -chant; ṙ. na bó, the cow's bellow; ṙ. na gaoiṫe, the howl of the wind; *al.* ríon.

Sian, *m.*, in ṙ. ṙléibe, foxglove; *al.* ríḋean, ríoḋán.

Sian. *See* gaoiḋean.

Sianaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sounding, resounding; *sm.*, a whiner, a bawler.

Sianaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a whiner.

Sianaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, yelling, bawling.

Sianán, -áin, *m.*, a cry, a shout; a plaintive song (*B. C. C.*); ṙ. na h-Éipeann, the Irish farewell song (*Rev. Celt. II.*, 390).

Sian-eiṫiuġaḋ (eiṫeall), *m.*, flying with a whirring sound; ṙ. na ḃṙoġaḋ agus na ngaḃlaċ, the noisy winging of javelins and spears.

Sianġail, -e, *f.*, wailing, weeping, howling; ṙ. na ṫéaḋ, the whirring or creaking of the ropes; ag ṙ. (ríngil) agus ag blaṫṁuġaḋ, howling and yelling (*Inishm.*).

Sian-ġáiṁ, *f.*, a cry, a shout, a wail; ṙ. éanlaiṫe aeiṁ, the chattering of the birds of the air.

Sian-ġaoṫ, *f.*, a strong blast.

Sianṙ, *g.* -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, "sense" (of the soul), passion, concupiscence, spiritual sense, figurative or mystic meaning; note, excitement, wonder; cúig ṙianṙa na hanma agus na cúig céadṙaḋa coṁpaiḋa, the five senses of the soul and the five senses of the body; dá ṁḋeáṁna ġaċ aon againn a ṫóiċeall le n-a ṙianṙaiḃ do ċur ṙá n-a ċumaṙ ṙéin, if each of us endeavoured to obtain control of his passions (*T. S.*); ḋeineamaṙ ana-ṙ. de'n ġcéad ġluaiṙteán, we took special notice of or were particularly excited about the first motor-car (*R. O.*); *al.* réanṙ (*R. O.*), *O. Ir.* séns. *See* ṙianṙa.

Sianṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, harmony, melody; pleasure, wit, humour; report, tidings, clamour; gliaḋaṙ ir ṙ. na n-éan, the noise and harmony of the birds (*O'Ra.*); ṙ. a ġlonn, the report of his exploits (*Br.*); ṙ. na reilge, the clamour of the chase (ṙianṙ, *R. O.*).

Sianṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wise, sensible; *al.* harmonious, melodious, pleasant.

Sianṙaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, music, harmony; ḃain ré ṙ. aṙ an ḃeiḋlín, he played finely on the fiddle; ḃain an capall ṙ. aṙ an mbóṫaṙ, the horse galloped along the road; bainṙeaḋ-ṙa ṙ. aṙ an ṁduine úd, I will give that man a thrashing (*By.*).

Sianṙaiḋe, *indec. a.*, mystical; ealaṁaiġna ṙ., figurative interpretation.

Sianṙaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, amusing, pleasant.

Sianṙán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a buzzing or humming noise, a breeze; ṙ. gaoiṫe, a gale of wind; ṙ. na gcon aṙ ṙliaḃ, the crying of hounds on the moor.

Sianṙánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, resounding, resonant.

Sianṙṁaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, joyous.

Sianṙ-ṙcoṫaċ, *a.*, sententious, eloquent; ṙianṙcoṫaċ (*E. R.*).

Sianuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I cry out, shout out, weep, lament, whine.

Siaṙaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a "bounder"; ṙ. Saṙan-aiġ, a confounded Englishman; *cf.* forms in ṙiaḃ-, ṙíoḃ-, ṙéaṙ-.

Siaṙainn, *f.*, soap (*Antr.*); *al.* ṙiaḃún.

Siaṙ, *ad.* (*implying motion*), westward, to the west, westerly, back, backward(s), late; ċiaṙ, in the west or rere; aniaṙ, from the west or forward; ṙ. ó (or buṫ) ḋeaṙ, south-westward; ṙ. ó (or buṫ) ċuaiḋ, north-westward; ṙoiṙ ṙ., eastwards and westwards; ṙ. ir aniaṙ, backwards and forwards, to and fro, trifling or meddling with (le); ṙ. ríoṙ, all through to the end, to the last person, *etc.*, down the back (of, de); ṙ. amaċ, to the west country, far, very remote, at the very end (ṙ. amaċ 'ran oiḋċe, well on in the night); ṙ. rá reaċ, et cetera, and so on; i ḃṙaḋ ṙ., far to the west, very remote, long ago, an-ṫaḋa ṙ., *id.*; ṙ. go h-easḃall timċeall, down to the last of them; aṙ deiṙeaḋ agus aṙ ṙ., finally; ṙ. 'ran ṫraoġal, backward, poor; ṙ. 'ran ḃannc, "low" or "down" in the bank; ṙ. leaċ, move back; ṁbíní ṙ. léi, ribbons trailing behind her; ól ṙ. é, gulp it down; cáim ag ṫuil ṙ. annṙo, I am going "back here," going to a house or place a little to the west; bí

a ḋṁom f. leir an bṗalla, he had his back to the wall; ir é cuiṁneaṁ ir ṡia f. im ċeann é, it is my earliest remembrance; ir é an ruaḋ ir fuiḋe f. an mo ċoiṫeal é, it is the last thing I am thinking of doing; ir ḟaḋa f. ṡeaṁc ṡir óiġ innte, she will have some difficulty in awakening a young man's love; beannuiġim uaim f. riḃ, agṁa ṗáṁaiġ, I bless you in the west without going nearer (or you being far from me), said Patrick (who did not visit Kerry); cuiṁim f., I put back, postpone, retard; cur f., a set back; bainim f. ar, I retard, set back, restrain; bain f. agat féin, hold yourself back, restrain yourself; cuiṁim f. orm, I put on or round my back (as a set of pipes, *etc.*); cuiṁeaḋ bannḋa f. an m'éaḋan, a band was put on my forehead (from front to back, but, aniar, from back to front); cuiṁim f. air é, I "put it back on him," force him to drink it; caiṫim an buiḋéal f. orm féin, I lift the bottle to drain it; ceanġlaim an t-aṗrún f. orm féin, I put on the apron; leanaim f. ar, I reiterate, persevere with; luiġim f., I lie down (ṡuiḋim aniar, I sit up); ag ṫéanaṁ f. an an ṫṗáṫnóna, on towards evening; ḋ'ḟéaċ ré f. ċairiṁ, he took a look backwards; *cf.* fada s. ón tír-si thuaidh, aniar uaim do-chinn-si an gcraoibh, far back from this land in the north I could see in the distance the branch behind me (*Studies*, March, '26); fáġaim ḋuine f., I leave a person in the lurch; cad é an f. ir aniar atá agaiḃ leir? what shilly-shallying have you with it? ḋeaṁḃuiġ ré f. ir roiṁ air, he swore black and blue against him (in court); f. ríor ḋíom do ġaiḃ a ċuid cainnte, his words had no effect on me (they went over my shoulder and down my back); ag ḋul i ndoṁaċt f., getting worse and worse; ag ḋul i bṗeaḋaḋ f., getting better and better.

Siaṁaċ (ṡiaṁṫaċ). *See* ríoṁaċ.

Siaṁainn, *ad.*, afterwards, in the sequel.

Siaṁam. *See* ṡiṁṡiam.

Siaṁ-ċnaiṁṫe, *m. pl.*, lots; ag cur f., drawing lots.

Siaṁ-ḋeaṁ, *ad.*, south-west, now *gnly.* ṡiaṁ ó ḋeaṁ.

Siaṁṗa, *m.*, a paunch; tá f. ṁan ṁuic, the pig has a paunch, has eaten too much; *cf.* ciaṁṗa.

Siaṁṗaiṁe, *m.*, a large-paunched animal, *etc.*; f. muice, a big-bellied pig; *prop. perh.* ciaṁṗaiṁe.

Siaṁṫac. *See* ríoṁaċ.

Siaṁ-ṫuaiḋ, *f.*, the north-west.

Siaṫ, ṡiaṫaċt, ṡiaṫaim. *See* ṡiaḋ, ṡiaḋaċt, ṡiaḋaim.

Siḃ, *per. prn. pl.*, ye, you; *emph.* siḃ-ṡe.

Sibéal, *f.*, *indec.*, Isabel, Elizabeth.

Sibealta, ṡibealtaċt. *See* roibealta, roibealtaċt.

Síḃéalta, ṡíḃéaltaċt. *See* ṡiḃialta, ṡiḃialtaċt.

Siḃeaṁaḋ, *f.*, jollity (*P. O'C.*); *al.* -maċ, *m.*; ceaḋ ruiṁġe agus ṡiḃeaṁaiġ, permission to make love and be joyful.

Siḃialta, *indec. a.*, civil, polite, affable, gracious, obliging, courteous, complaisant, civilised (*rec.*); neiṫe f., subjects of polite conversation (*P. C. T.*); *al.* ṡí-; ṡioḃalta (*O'R.*).

Siḃialtaċt, -a, *f.*, civility, affability, civilisation (*rec.*); *al.* ṡí-.

Síḃín, *g. id.*, *m.*, fine dry sand (as for floors, *etc.*); *al.* a short jaunt or ride. (*See* ríob); *al.* an illicit public-house. *See* péibín.

Síḃín, *m.*, a chive, a leek.

Sic-, in *compds.*, dry, parched, shrivelled, desiccated; ṡic-ḃeiṁḃṫe, boiled excessively; ṡic-ḟéar, shrivelled grass, *cf.* seac-ḟéar, hay (*O'R.*); ṡic-neoḋ, dry frost; *cf.* seic-ġníoṁaḋ, full service (*Laws*).

Sice, *g. id.*, *f.*, dryness, death (*early*).

Siceaṁóiṁ, -e, *f.*, a sycamore, ṡicimín, *id.*

Sicioiuiṁ. *See* seiceaḋúiṁ.

Sicil, -e, *f.*, Sicily; *al.* Siċile.

Sicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a chicken; f. ciṁce, a hen-chicken, *pl.* ṡicíní ceaṁc; f. míora, a month-old chicken; f. ṫraḋain, a corncrake (*Rg.*).

Síḋ, ṡíḋe. *See* ríoḋ.

Siḋ-, *demonstr.*, behold, see, this is, *etc.*, in ṡiḋé (*m.*), ṡiḋí (*f.*), ṡiḋiaḋ (*pl.*); ṡiḋé, here it is, that is it, *voici*, *voilà*; ṡiḋé annṡo agat é, here you have him, behold him; ṡiḋé an leaḃaṙ, here you have the book; ir ṡiḋiaḋ na ṡiaiḋ so bí ag ṡiḃ, these are the deer that were running; ṡiḋí Máiṁe, here is Mary; ṡiḋí an ḟalaiṁṡ, here you see the mantle; ir ġnáṫ 'ṡiḋí bean tiġe bí ag Finn-bheara Meádha, and she was the housewife of Finn-bheara Meádha; *al.* hiḋ-, ṡioḋ-, ṡuḋ-.

-Siḋe, *encl. prn.*, it, that; nár ċiṁṫ-ṡiḋe go mór duit, &c., would it not be much better if you, *etc.* (*S. C. M.*); similarly

cóɲta (cóɲa)-ɾɪ́ḋe, ɾeaɪɲɲḋe-ɾɪ́ḋe are heard.

Sɪ́ḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a blast, a puff, a leap or bound, a rush, a swoop, a thrust; ɾ. ɡaoɪ́ċe, a sudden blast of wind, a whirlwind; ɾ. ɾannṫaḋ, a keen thrust, ɾ. le ɾuɪnneaṁ, *id.*; ɾ. ɾéɪɡ, the swoop of a hawk; ɾ. ɲeaċa, a quick run; ɫéɪm ɾ. ɲeaċa, a running jump; ɾɪúṫ amaḋ ɪaṫ 'na ɾ. ɡaoɪ́ċe, they rushed forth like a whirlwind; aɡ ṫuɫ ṫe ɾ. ɲeaċa fá ḋéɪn an uɪɾce, rushing towards the water; *al.* ɾɪ́ɡe, ɾɪ́ṫ.

Sɪ́ḋe, *gs.* as *a.*, fairy, magic. *See under* ɾɪ́oṫ.

Sɪḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, in ċuaɪṫ mo ċoṫɫaḋ ċum ɾɪḋeaċta, sleep eluded me (*Om.*).

Sɪḋéaɫta, *indec. a.*, common, ordinary; naċ ɾ. ɾómpla, of no ordinary type (*Br.*).

Sɪ́ḋeamaɪl, -mɫa, *a.*, fairy-like, fantastic, romantic.

Sɪ́ḋean, ɾɪ́ḋeán. *See* ɾɪan, ɾɪoḋán.

Sɪḋeán, -aɪn, *m.*, a puff, a blast; ɾ. ɡaoɪ́ċe, a blast of wind; confusion, turmoil (*al.* ɾɪaḋán); aɲ ɾ., in confusion; naċ ḋeaɾ an ɾ. ɗo ḋéɪnɪɾ ṫe'n ṫeaɡɫaċ, what a mess you have made of the household. *See* ɾɪne.

Sɪḋeanɡ, -ɗɪnɡe, *f.*, venison (*Lec.*); *al.* ɾɪ́ɗɪn (*ib.*).

Sɪ́ḋeoɡ, -oɪɡe, -a, *f.*, a fay or fairy; *al.* an effeminate man.

Sɪ́ḋeoɡ, -oɪɡe, -a, *f.*, a mountain-shed (*Om.*).

Sɪ́ḋeoɡaċ, -aɪɡe, *a.*, fairy-like, fairy-haunted.

Sɪḋe-ɪɾɪṫ, *m.*, a rush or dash.

Sɪɾín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small rod or switch, a rush, a bulrush, a blade of grass, hay, *etc.*; ɾ. ṫuɡa, a wisp of thatch; ɾ. an anɲóɪɡ, loose eaves of a thatched house through which the wind whistles; ɾ. ɾɪuḃaɪɫ, a wisp blown along the road, a wanderer, but *cf.* cuɪɾɪɾɪ ɾɪaɗ an ɾ. ɾɪuḃaɪɫ ɾaoɪ, they will elect him (*Don.*); nɪ ḃɪɾɾeaḋ ɾ. coċáɪn fá'm ḃonn, a wisp of straw would not break under my foot (I tread so lightly); nɪ ḃeɪṫ ɾ. ɾoɗaɪɾ aɡaɪnn lá ḃealṫaɪne, we will not have a bit of fodder by May Day (*cf.* use of ṫɾáɪċnín); lá na ɾ. (ɾíḃɪnn), wisp day, when a straw must be carried to ward off the plague (plɑ́ɪɡ) for the year (*folk.*); *al.* ɾíḃɪn, ɾeɪɾín, ɾɪ́ḃɪn, ɲc.; *cf.* ɾɪ́ṁean and Dan. siv, rushes.

Sɪ́ɾɲeoɪɾ, -eaċt. *See* ɾíoḃɾóɪɾ, -eaċt.

Sɪɡ, -e, *f.*, a jig (*A.*).

Sɪġe, ɾíɡeoɡ. *See* ɾɪ́ḋe, ɾíoɡóɡ.

Sɪġɪn, -ġne, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a sign, token or mark, a military standard (*signum militare*); in *pl.* insignia; ɾ. na Cɾoɪ́ċe, the sign of the Cross; ɾ. Saḋaɪɲn, the sign of Saturn, Saturn's spear (as a military standard); ɾ. ḋuḃ-ɾɫáɲa, a challenging sign.

Sɪġɪn-ċoɪṁéaḋaɪ́ḋe, *m.*, a standard-bearer, signifer.

Sɪɡɪɾ, -ɡɾe, *f.*, silk; *al.* ɾɪcɪɾ, doublet with ɾeɪɾɪc, *which see.*

Sɪġle. *See* Sɪ́le.

Sɪġne. *See* ɾɪġɪn and ɾɪġneaḋ.

Sɪġneaḋ, -ġɪnṫe, -nɪ́ċe, *m.*, act of marking, signing, sealing; a sign, a mark, a diacritical mark, an accent; ɾ. ɾaḋa, a long accent as in í; ɾ. ɾéɪn, a sign of prosperity; *al.* ɾíneaḋ.

Sɪġnéaḋ, -éɪḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a signet; ɾɪġneán, *id.*

Sɪġneán. *See* ɾɪġnéaḋ.

Sɪġneaɾ, -nɪɾ, *m.*, a sign, a mark; ɾ. ɾeɪɲġe, the signs of anger.

Sɪġnéɪɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, signature, signing of papers, *etc.*, signers of papers; *al.* ɾínéɪɲeaċt.

Sɪġnɪġɪm, ɾɪġnɪuġaḋ. *See* ɾɪġnɪm, ɾɪġneaḋ.

Sɪġnɪm, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I sign, seal or mark, append my signature to, -nɪ́ġɪm, *id.*

Sɪġnɪuɪɾ, -úɾa, -í, *m.*, a signatory.

Sɪɡɾeán, *m.*, a silk-worm; ɾeɪɾɪceán, *id.*

Sɪ́ṫeaḋ, *m.*, a thrust, a drive; "an act done suddenly and without consideration" (*Ros.*). *See* ɾɪ́ḋe.

Sɪl, -e, *f.*, a little drop or trickle, a drip.

Síl-, in *compds.* *See* ɾíol-, ɾíl-.

Síle, *g. id.*, *f.*, Julia; an effeminate or uxorious man; a boy too fond of girls' society, a girl too fond of being with boys; S. an ɾíce, an earwig; S. na ɡcíoċ, a stone fetish representing a woman, supposed to give fertility, *gnly.* thought to have been introduced by Normans; S. an ɲaɡaɪ́ḋ, a bird of the crane species, S. ɲaɡa, *id.*; S. nɪ ɠaṫɲa, a personification of Ireland; ṫá ɾé 'na S. ċóṁ móɾ ɾaɪn ɪɾ ɾɲuaġ lɪom ɡuɾ ḃacaɾ é, he is such a Molly-coddle I am sorry I interfered with him.

Síleaċ, -lɪġe, *a.*, haunting, visiting, seeking, searching, unexpected, subtle, miserable, lonely; ɾeaɲɡ ɾ. ɾáɪɲ-ġléaɾta, cunning, subtle and well-equipped; ɾɲaɾ ɾ. (ɾaoɪɫeaċ) ɾáɲ-luaṫ, with great despatch (*S. N.*); ɾuɪɲġeaċ ɾoɪlḃɪɲ ɾ. (ɾaoɪɫeaċ), good at love-making, well-speaking and visiting

(?) (*H. ref.* to social qualities); cleasach f. fuasach, wily, unsettled and contemptible; imtheochadh go f. fuasach agus luighfeadh feartha ar ól, I will become a wanderer and take to drink; ag tiáchd go f. fearcair, proceeding quietly and comfortably; is fánach f. iad na mná, women are restless creatures; bí an fear bocht go f. agus go h-aonarachail, he was a wretched lonely fellow; fiachaigh f. fiubhlach riobóideach, an utter vagrant (*S. N.*); fuingire f. fuimilte, an improvident untidy ramshackle fellow; fradharc f. (ríthleach), a miserable clod; do'n chathair ba f. cuairdh, who oft visited the city; ná bí f. go tigh an óil, frequent not the tavern; Samhain f., dhion bar dtighthe, changeful November days, thatch your houses (*prov.*); mí-lí ba fhilighe (fhaoil-) 'ná gorta, colour paler than a ghost's; the exact mg. and etym. of the word is in doubt; riothlach and roimhlidh (hasten, *Wind.*) may be compared; *al.* faoileach (*which see*).

Sileach (thinking), fileachtain, filim. *See* faoileach, faoileachtain, faoilim.

Sileachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rill, a conduit, an irrigatory canal; ní'l 'san abhainn achd f., the river is shrunken to small proportions; *al.* filteachán.

Sileadh, -lte, *m.*, act of dripping, dropping, shedding, distilling, pouring out; bestowing, exuding, running (as the eyes, a wound, *etc.*), flowing, pouring, casting, drooping, hanging, draining, arising from (ó); drip, drop(s), juice, ooze from a wound, pus; a trench, drain or channel; f. rúl, tears, *al.* rheum from the eyes; ag f. na rúl, shedding tears; f. na h-eorna, *see* eorna; cloch filte fola, a bleeding stone; ag f. allais, perspiring; an f., dripping, in a wet condition, drooped or limp (as the arm when injured), hanging (as the hair); an f. le, hanging down from or along, dropping along (as tears on the cheek); a lámh an f. leis, his arm hanging limply, or by his side; neasróid fá f., a running abscess; ag f. ar, hanging or dropping from, keeping after the heels of, pursuing though not vigorously; ag f. ar an obair, working without zeal; ag f. aram cum rud leis, importuning me to go with him; tá an fear san ag f. aram, that man will not let me alone (wants to pick a quarrel with me); ag f. ar a chéile, falling asunder, scarcely holding together; is í an ghlóire í an ghlaine dá mbéadh sí ag fileadh ar a chéile, cleanliness is glorious even in poverty; in rna filtibh, dripping wet; an f. ar mo chuid éadaigh, mo fhróin, my clothes, my nose, dripping (*R. O.*); tá an coirce ag f. (or ag tuitim de'n cheann) mar tá sé nó-aibidh, the oat crop is shedding as it is over-ripe; filtin, *id.*

Sileadh. *See* fithléig.

Sileag, filéagach. *See* fithléig, fithléigeach.

Sileail, -eála, *f.*, ceiling, wainscotting, a thin partition; *al.* fineail, fionól.

Sileál, -eála, *m.*, trouble, hardship; f. agus anró, trouble and trial; tar éis fileála mhóir, after great trouble; fuair sé f. mór, he had great trouble (*Inishm.*).

Sileán. *See* sealán and teileán.

Sileán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of shedding; *al.* a rivulet, drain, or channel; chuiceas 'san f., I fell into the street-channel; *gs.* as *a.*, dripping, hanging; *cf.* réiltean.

Silearsan. *See* roileartan.

Siléin, -éana, -í, *m.*, an emaciated person (*McK.*); *cf.* riothóin.

Sileog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a kind of fish (*Inishowen*) = dearóg (*Rosses*), *cf.* dearán, bream.

Silighneacht. *See* roilsigneacht.

Silim (hew). *See* sealuighim.

Silim, -leadh, -lt, -ltin, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I drip, drop, shed (as tears, or as oats, *etc.*), distil, melt, cast, flow (from, ó, to, go), drain; droop or hang; am caused by or arise from, follow at one's heels or importune (with ar); f. deor, I shed a tear; f. allar, I perspire; f. mil, I distil honey; le méid a otorba go filid a ngéasa, that they hang their boughs through their abundance of fruit; an abhainn do fileas ó Chriopal go caoin-Eochaill, the river which flows from Triopal to fair Youghal (*O'Ra.*); peacaí fileas uaidh, sins which flow from it; an coirce ag fileadh, the oats shedding the grain; a fúile ag fileadh (filt), his eyes running; ag filt na talmhan, draining the land; ní'l aghaidh in a gcuingidhir lámh in a unla ná filfeadh in a ghlioghaire fáin, no scholar on whom they once lay hands can escape becoming a wandering idiot (*E. R.*).

Silim. *See* faoilim.

Silín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a cherry, a cherry

tree; ṙilíní ṙeaṁḃa, "sour grapes"; lar ré ruar ċóṁ ḋeaṁg le ṙ., he blushed as red as a cherry (*S. C.*); *al.* ṙiṙín, ṙeilín.

Silín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a slight dropping, a drain, a trickling; tá ṙ. beag bainne ag an mbuin go ṙóill, the cow has still a slight trickling of milk; ní'l ḋaḋaḋ annṙ an ḃuiḋéal acht ṙ., only a slight drain is left in the bottle (*Ros.*).

Sille. *See* ṙiolla.

Silleaḋ, -ṫe, *m.*, act of looking, seeing, beholding, staring, winking; ḋeineann ṙ. ṙáṙaṁ, to see satisfies (*saying*); mí-ṙ., fascination, evil look or eye; *al.* ṙeilleaḋ, ṙeallaḋ.

Sillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I look, see, behold, wink, glance (at, an); *al.* ṙeallaim.

Silteaċ, -ṫige, *a.*, apt to stare or gaze.

Síine, *g. id.*, *f.*, sperm, spawn; ṙ. an ṁáil ṁóiṙ, ambergris.

Silt, -e, *f.*, act of shedding, *etc.* (*See* ṙileaḋ), the end of anything; nuair ḋo bí ṙ. na bainṙe ċaṙt, when the wedding feast was over.

Silṫe, *p. a.*, dropt, dript, distilled, cast, shed, drained, poured; dripping, wet, moist, having a tendency to rain, shed (as a grain-crop), liquefy or melt; unsubstantial, weary, exhausted, spent, bloodless; unhandy, ineffective, lazy, foolish; hewn or cut down (*cf.* ṙilim *under* ṙealuiġim), formed, fashioned; aimṙeaṙ ṫuar ṙ., cold damp weather; im boġ ṙ., butter without consistency; éaḋaċ boġ ṙ., poor cloth; ṙeoil boġ ṙ., soft meat; ṙ. ag an ocṙar, weak from hunger; ḋo ṫṙiall ré go ṙ., he behaved in a cowardly manner; ir ṙ. ḋo ḋeiniṙ ḋo ġnó, you did your business clumsily; ḋá mbeinn-ṙe ṙ. mar ċuille ḋem' ċóṁarṙain, were I inefficient like others of my neighbours (*C. M.*); ṙ. le ṙuaimeinc, splendidly formed.

Silteaċ, -ṫige, *a.*, running, flowing (of streams), liquid, fluid, yielding, dropping, oozing, issuing (as from a sore), lavish; laggard, dawdling; bán-ċneiṙ na gcuaċ ṙ., the fair-skinned maid of the hanging ringlets.

Sílteaċ (-ċeaċ). *See* raoiltreaċ.

Siltreaċán. *See* ṙileaċán.

Siltreaḋ, *m.*, a seat or deck in a boat; ṙ. toraiġ, forward, forward seat; ṙ. ḋeiniḋ, stern sheets, stern seat (*Don. Ward*). *See* ṫile.

Siltreán (reiltreán). *See* réiltreán.

Siltin, *vl.* of ṙilim. *See* ṙileaḋ.

Sím, in lá ṫéil' S., St. Swithin's Day (15 July) (*Mon. H. M.*); *prob.* for Siam (-iaim), Séam. *See* Suitín and Séam.

Simean, -ṁin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rush, a bulrush (boic-ṙ., -ṙimín, boiciṁin, bocaiṁín, *id.*); a fistula; tṙom an tṙiṁin, the size or weight of a rush, with *neg.*, little or nothing; ṙiṁean-ḃuiḋe, rush-yellow; *al.* ṙiṁín, reiṁin (*g.* -ṁne, *f.*,) ṙiḃin; *cf.* riṙín

Simeaṙóg; a *M. var.* of ṙeaṁróg.

Simiḋe, ṙimiḋiġil. *See* reimiḋe, reimiḋiġil.

Simleaḋ, *m.*, similitude, pretence, make-shift, an imperfect effort at a thing; ṙ. niġe, a kind of washing; ṫug mé ṙ. ḋéanta air, I did it in a rough and ready way; ní ḋeárn mé acht ṙ. air, I did it only imperfectly (*Ros.*); *al.* ṙuimliuġaḋ; ṙuimleaḋ (similitude, *O'R.*).

Simléir, -leoiḋ, -leoir. *See* rimné.

Simne, *g. id.*, *f.*, rushes.

Simné, *g. id.*, *pl.* -éiḋċe, -éiḋeaċa, *m.*, a chimney; ṙ. caoċ, a blocked chimney; ṙ. ḋeataiġ, a smoky chimney; pota ṙ., a chimney pot; cliaḃ ṙ., a basket chimney-pot; cúinne ṙ., a chimney corner; clár ṙ., a chimney-shelf or mantel-board; luċt rimnéiḋċeaċ ḋo ġlanaḋ, chimney-sweeps; i mbinn an tṙ., in front of the fire; *al.* reimné (*cf. Fr.* cheminée), rimléir (*Con.*), rimleoir (*Don.*), rimleoiḋ (*Or., Tyrone*).

Simleoir, -ora, -í, *m.*, a simpleton.

Simpliḋe, *indec. a.*, simple, plain, unaffected, silly; tá ré ṙ. ann ṫéin, he is a simpleton; ṙear ṙ., a silly man, *al.* an unaffected man.

Simpliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, simplicity, singleness, plainness, unaffectedness, silliness; -pleoireaċt, *id.*

Sin, *demonstr. a.* (with *art.*) and *pr.* (*esp.* with *per. prns.* 3 *pers.*), that; behold there, here (*al.* in *O. Ir.*); ré (rí) rin, that, that person, é (í) rin, *id.* (*acc.* and with ir), *pl.* riaḋ rin, iaḋ rin; as *ad.* or *interj.* there, here, see there; as *pr.*, that, that one, those, *gnly.* ré (rí) rin, é (í) rin (*acc.* and with ir); *pl.* riaḋ rin, iaḋ rin; an lile rin, that lily; an bár rin (or roin, *etc.*), that death; ṙear rin an ḃata, that man with the stick, *al.* an ṙear rin an ḃata (where the usual rule of the *def. art.* and *g.* is suspended); an áit rin, that place, there; with *compar.* of *equality, etc.*: ní'l ré ċóṁ maiṫ rin ar

fad, it is not really so very good; cóm fada fin, so far, as far as that; tá ré cóm géar fin go, he is so sharp that; an oiread fin (froin), so much or many; ní raib an méid fin airgid aige, he had not so much money; as *prn.* níorb' é fin d' Aodh, that was not the case with Aodh; d'imtig fin aguf táinig seo, that age (*etc.*) passed and the present came, the scene shifted (or the like); bí f. (fan *M.*) go maith, that was good; fin féin ir neamh-mholta, even that is inadvisable; déanfaid fin (fan) an gnó, that will do; ní beag fin (fan), enough! as *demonstr.*: fin é é, that is it, 'ré fin é, *id.*, or it is that; fin é, that is it, there or here it is (for you), that will do, bravo! fin é atá uaim, that is what I want; fin í an cainnt! that's the talk! you have said the right thing! b'é fin é, that was it, ba fin (or b'in) é é, *id.*, *hence* hin é = fin é, ní hin é = ní h-é fin; b'in é, that was it; b'in é an buille, that was the rub; fin fin, that's that (*Don.*); fin fin fá S., so much for S. (*ib.*); fin an dóig, that is the way to do it; fin agaib an t-am agus gabaid le céile, behold the hour has struck, unite; fin teilgte a beatha flatha agus uairle gaedeal, see, Irish gentlemen and nobles have lost their patrimony; fin agat, a lán-leac, ráib, there, O slab, thou hast a gallant beneath thee; and in *acc.*: ní cheidim-re fin go mór, I do not believe that altogether; an abra fin (fan)? do you say so? (*M.*); and in *g.*: a ceann fin, that one's head; dá bríg fin, for that reason; in a diaid fin ir uile, all that notwithstanding; in a taob fin, regarding that; with *preps.* (*gnly.* pronominal): mar fin, thus, so, then, if so; mar fin féin, even so; agus mar fin de, and so on; nó mar fin, or so; ní'lim acc mar fin, I am only so so; tar fin (froin), after that; go dtí fin, till then, thus far, go fin, *id.*; *note* ó fin (usually ó froin, *var.* ó cuin, as from cuin, when? *early*), since, thenceforward; ó froin anall, from that on, up to the present, ó froin amach, *id.*; fad' ó froin, long ago, i bfad ó froin, *id.*; *cf.* ó fin fuar, from that onwards; ní beid gnó aige annfo gan fin (froin) do beit aige, without that he can have no business being here; leir fin, thereupon; cuige fin, to that end; faoi fin, under that, ere that, previously; ar fin (froin), thence; gonadh aige fin, and it is for that reason; ar fin anuas, down on that; uime fin, therefore; annfin (-fain, -froin, -fan), in that (*pron.* ann fin), there (*early al.* ainnféin, infin, *Con.*); *repetitively*: táim tuirseach go maith, tá fin, I am tired, I am indeed; 'ré an diabal é: 'ré fin, he is the dickens: I agree; maiseann an bean flaitheamhail cóm maith leis an núcach, maiseann fin (fan), the generous woman lives as well as the skinflint, no doubt about it; *proleptically*: ir minic fin tofa fir cam-flinneánach, it often occurs that a stooped fellow makes a first-rate husband (*C. M.*); ir minic do-chonnac fin fad mar éideadh, I have often seen a sack used as attire; ní'l fin áit ó iochtar Fánaid nach, &c., no place from northern Fanad but, *etc.*; cha fin a' dath, that's nothing; the ordinary *M.* usage is as: ir maith an nuo fin (froin) arán mearcha, mixed bread, yes, is a good thing; mo theastar fin scríobtha, my testimony, there it is written; fin (or froin) nó, either that or; fin ceadh bealaigh go bhfáth leis an dtighearna, and now the lord can go where he will; where the noun is qualified fin comes last, but the order may be *smt.* modified in poetry; *note*: the broad forms froin, fain, fan (fon) are not fundamental but are sanctioned by usage and convenience; on the other hand seo has been generalised in *Con.*

Sín, -e, *f.*, China; culaith ó'n S., an outfit (of silk) from China.

Sín (1) *see* síon, (2) *under* síom, a chain.

Sin-. *See* seas-, sein- (sin-).

Sincín. *See* sinicín.

Sine, *g. id.*, *f.*, old age; seine, *id.*

Sine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, -nidhe, *f.*, a nipple, teat, dug; a wen or wart; f. sídean, the uvula, *by extension*, sore throat, tonsilitis (believed to be cured by waxing and pulling the hair at the top of the head (*esp.* the tibe tuaithbil), the f. f. is heard to crack and the cure is effected; *folk.*), *al.* f. fiadain, f. seain (*al.* S.), f. seasa, seile seasa.

Sine, *g. id.*, *f.*, a chain-link; *cf.* tinne, sín (*under* síon) and sinnaigh (chains?) (*P. H.*).

Sine-, in *compds.*, teated, hanging and quivering; sine-bolg, a teated belly; sine-bogadh, shaking, loosening (tá an fámhadh ar f. 'san tsluaraid, the handle is only loosely set or is loosening,

in the shovel; cloċa buaḋa aʒ r. i ʒcluaraiḋ ban, gems shaking from ladies' ears, rine-ċnit, *id.*)

Sineaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, having teats, mammal, mammary, freely yielding milk, streamy; *sm.*, a wen, *esp.* on the teats of animals.

Sínead, -niʒe, *a.*, Chinese; *sm.*, a Chinese.

Sínead. *See* riʒneaḋ.

Sínead, -nte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of stretching, extending, lengthening, growing long or tall, economising, protracting, holding out or handing, reclining, throwing down or prostrating; planning, laying out (r. amaċ, *id.*); a stretch, an effort, a tack (in sailing), extension, procrastination; coverture of roof (*early*); cóṁ-r., competing, harmonising, being in accordance with; r. reaċa, a hurried effort, a swoop or rush; r. láiṁe, a gift or subscription; r. 'ran leabaiḋ, a stretch in the bed; fá r. méine duine, at a person's beck and call; ní'l r. ná reaineaḋ dá ḋéanaṁ aʒainn, we are doing nothing at all (*R. O.*); tá r. aʒ teaċt 'ran lá, the days are lengthening; an nuo ċéiʒeannr i bfad téiʒeann fé ċum finne aʒur nuair ċéiʒeann fé ċum finne téiʒeann fé ċoiḋċe, what is postponed, is postponed still more and when postponed still more is never done (*Con. saying*); aʒ r. le, lying with, competing with; téiʒim ċum finne le, I try conclusions with.

Sínealt. *See* rílealt.

Sinéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a channel; rineál, *g.* -eail, *id.*

Sineán (ríneán, rinneán). *See* roinneán.

Sínean, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a square case or trunk of straw, a basket chimney, a bin or scuttle; r. luaċa, an ash-box; rineán (*Br.*); *prob.* doublet (recté reiṁneán?) with reaṁnán (rúnán, ríonán).

Sinéineaċt. *See* riʒnéineaċt.

Singealta, *a.*, single; *al.* ringilte. *See* ringil.

Singil, -e, *a.*, singular; single, unmixed, unwed; "private"; distressed, miserable, destitute, wretched, unheeded; póca r., an empty pocket; raiḋoiuin r., a private soldier; ní r. mo ʒainm an uair rin, I shall not be unmated then (*E. R.*); ʒo r. droiċ-éaduiʒ, poor and ill-dressed; slender; com r., a slender waist; cailíní óga r. ir pórca, young girls, married and single (*song*).

Singiúlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, fuchsia globosa; form of rliʒrín.

Singleaċt, -a, *f.*, singleness, thinness; distress; ringle, *id.*

Singleail, -eála, *f.*, act of singling (in distilling).

Singlín, *g. id.*, *m.*, singlings, one-shot whiskey, bad whiskey.

Sinicín, *f.*, a house leek (*al.* rincín); a little round hill (*O'R.*).

Sínim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stretch, extend, lay, prolong, lengthen, eke out, grow tall, expand, hand or proffer to (ċum); lay out, arrange, draw, design; knock down, prostrate; lie at full length, lie down; go, proceed, cross over to (ċum); r. amaċ, I stretch or spread out, lay out or plan, pan out, become flat; r. tar (or reaċ), I excel, surpass; r. ċaṁm, I lie down, stretch myself out; r. le, I apply to, compare to or side with, I lie with or wed; r. liom, I make off, proceed; r. an bata le, I lay the stick to; r. ar, I set about; r. ar, I start off (*Arm.*); r. mo ſaoʒal, I lengthen my life; r. reirrneaċ, I yoke up a team; r. roeoċ ċum, I hand a drink to; r. ċum neaċa, I start to run; rín oo láṁ, give me your hand, hold out your hand; r. le buille é, I lay him out with a blow; oo ríneaḋ an iomḋ ar a ʒualainn, the collar used stretch beyond his shoulder (*F. F.*); oár rín in a ċóṁair, of all those who came to meet him; beairt ar rín nóṁat, the deeds of your predecessors; an bean ó'n mbeinn n-ar rín mac Néill 'na roeoiḋ, the woman from the mount whom the son of Niall pursued; ir ʒairiu amaċ uaim oo rín, he was not a very distant relation; oo rín an trí-ḋ-bean ruar lem' ċaoiḃ, the fairy woman came up beside me (*McD.*); ríneaḋ ruar leo luaċ an ċapaill, they subscribed the price of the horse on the spot; r. amaċ an talaṁ, I mark out the land (for building, *etc.*); leaṫ na h-oibre i ríneaḋ, in the planning is half the work; oo ríneamar d'aon béal air le cloċa, with a united front we began pelting him with stones (*S. N.*); rinrid mé anonn ar an uirce i, I will set her (the boat) afloat on the water.

Sinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little nipple.

Sinineaċt, -a, *f.*, old age; aʒ oul i r. aʒ oul i noonaineaċt, growing worse with age.

Sínip, -e, *f.*, Chinese.

Sinipteap, -tpe, *pl.*, *id.*, *f.*, a window; *al.* inipteap, peip-, ɔc.

Sinn, *per. pr.*, we, us; *emph.*, pinn-ne or pinne, ourselves, we ourselves; p. péin, we ourselves. *See under* péin; *al.* inn, now *rare*; dialectically, muinn, muid.

Sinne-, in *compds.* *See* pine-.

Sinnealaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nightingale; béal binn, pilomeol (-méala), *id.*; origin doubtful.

Sinnim, pinm, ɔc. *See* peinnim, peinm, ɔc.

Sinnpeap, -pip, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a senior, the eldest, a chief or head of a family, an ancestor, ancestors (*al.* in *pl.*); ancestry, a generation; Adam (p. an ċiniḋ ḋaonna); p. na paoiṫe, the ancestor or elder of the learned; *gs.* (an tpinnpip) or *gpl.* (na p.) as *a.*, ancestral, inherited; peacaḋ an tpinnpip, the ancestral sin; eapcaine an tpinnpip, the malediction of the Fall; ṫobap na p., the ancestral well; eaglaip pinnpip, an ancestral church; óṁo móp na p., the ancestral sledge-hammer; an peaca aġup an p., the youngest and the eldest child of a family; ó'n p. ġup an póipeap, from the eldest to the youngest; le pinnpeapaiḃ, for generations past; le h-anmanna na peaċt p. ḋ'páġ tú, for the souls of the seven generations before you (seven generations, about 210 years is in the popular idea a measurable ancestral period).

Sinnpeapaċt, -a, *f.*, seniority, eldership, antiquity, superiority; genealogy, pedigree; a long period, generations; le p., during generations, for ages past; ġupcal ġan p., wealth without a pedigree; ní'l aon ana-ṁ. aġ baint lem' ċineaḋ, my family pedigree is not a very lengthy one (*R. O.*); p. ní ġabann ceapt i otíṁ do ġabṫap le neapt, ancestry counts for naught in a conquered land (Ḋán-ṁocail); de ṁ., by inheritance.

Sinnpeapar, -air, *m.*, antiquity, long standing in a place.

Sinpeaṁ. *See* puinnpeaṁ.

Sinpéap, -éip, *m.*, ginger; apán pinpéip, ginger-bread; lionn pinpéip, ginger-ale.

Sínte, *p. a.*, stretched, lengthened, extended, lying down, prostrate, floored, razed, lodged (as corn); p. amaċ, stretched out, marked or laid out (as a site, *etc.*); p. map, lying dead; p. 'na ġcuinp pá ċlán (they) stretched out for waking; p. le pileap, laid low by a bullet; p. ro' ṁiaṙta, (you) reclining; p. le h-air, lying down beside; p. le paippge, lying (as a ship sailing); p. an teoṙainn le, bordering on, contiguous to; peirmeoin mór p. an teoṙainn leip, a big farmer's estate lying along his boundary; táim p. aġup peainte mo ṁóṫain, I have more than enough to do (*R. O.*); obair an lae pan poimpe p., that day's work prepared for her; poipeann naċ puláip leo a ġcáil do beiṫ p., a class who wish to be held in renown; ġaol p., a distant relationship; *compds.*: cóiṁ-p., apt for the fray (epithet of a sword; *Contr.*); ṫo-p., inductile; móin-ṁéap péiṫ-p., a meadow with grass inclined; ro-p., ductile.

Sínteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, long, stretching, stretched, tall, growing fast in stature; extending the hand, giving, generous, extensor, extensile; *sm.*, a person or thing stretched; p. puap, a cold corpse.

Sínteaċar, -air, *m.*, a stretching of indefinite length; giving, bestowing; a donation; an puo a ṫéiġeap i ḃpaṫ ṫéiġeann ré i p., what is prolonged or procrastinated is apt to be indefinitely put off (*Con.*).

Síntealaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lanky, tall, lazy person; ṫuine paṫa, puap, pallpa (*Don.*).

Sínteán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stretcher (*rec.* = puaṫ).

Síntiúp, -iuip, *pl. id.*, -aí, and -anna, *m.*, a hand-offering, a "hand-reach," a subscription, p. láiṁe, *id.*; *al.* pínteaṁap, pínteanap (*Don.*), pínteap.

Síob, -íbe, -a, *f.*, a gust or squall, a ride, drive or jaunt; taḃaip p. ṫam píop ġo ṫráiġ, give me a "lift" down to the beach; *al.* piab, *cf.* péap (peáp); *note*: the great variety of related forms seems to indicate a basal form peaḋ (-ḃ), which however is not known, *cf.* leaḋ.

Síoḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, act of blowing, drifting; a snowdrift, fine driven rain (piabpeapṫain, *id.*); ḋ'éipiġ an paiṫe ap p., the swarm rose and migrated; *al.* piabaḋ.

Síoḃaim, -baḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I blow away (as wind), blow, drift; *al.* piabaim.

Sioḃáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, little Joan, Joanie, Janet; the wagtail, S. an ċainn aoiliġ, *id.*; S. ġlap, the pied wagtail; S. buiḋe, the yellow or willow wagtail, yellow hammer (*Ford*); S.

ʀeaṁɲaċ, merry Joanie, the merry wagtail.

Sɪoḃaɪɲne, *g. id.*, *f.*, whirling, confusion.

Sɪoḃal, *g.* -ḃɪa, *d.* -aɪl, *pl.* -ḃɪa, *f.*, a fibula or brooch, clasp of a casket (cɲɪol, -íol); ʀ. aɪɲʒɪu ʒo mín-eaʒaʀ óiɲ, a silver fibula with fine ornamentation in gold (*Suibhne*); *al.* ʀɪoḃall, ʀɪḃeall, ʀɪoḃla, *g.* -ann, *d.* -aɪnn, *f.*

Sɪoḃán, *m.*, a sharp shower.

Sɪoḃán, -áɪn, *m.*, *gnly. indec.*, Joan; S. an ċinn ḋuiḃ, stone-chat (*Ford*); S. ʀaʊa, the heron (*id.*); S. an ʀaʒaɪṙ (*id.*; *see* Síle); ʀáɪlʇe Sɪoḃáɪn an ṁaʒaɪṙ, a dubious welcome; ʀíoʊaí aɲ S. aʒuʀ ɒɲeaḃáɪn aɲ a haṫaɪɲ, Joan in silk and her father in rags (*saying*); *Fr.* Jehanne.

Sɪoḃaɲnaċ, -aɪʒe, *f.*, waste, neglect, carelessness; ċuɪɲ buaɪṙɲeaṙ ċum ʀɪoḃaɲnaɪʒe é, grief drove him to carelessness or inattention to business; leɪʒ ʀé a ʒnaɪṫe (ʒnó) ċum ʀɪoḃaɲnaɪʒe, he neglected his business; ċuaɪṙ an ṫ-eaɲnaċ ʀo ċum ʀɪoḃaɲnaɪʒe oɲm le bɲeoɪṙeaċṫ, this spring went to waste from me through sickness (*S. Don.*); *al.* ʀɪoɒaɲnaċ.

Síoḃaʀ, *m.*, chives (cives) (*Don. A.*). *See* ʀíḃín.

Sɪoḃaʀ, -aɪʀ, *m.*, fury, frenzy (*M. O'C.*).

Sɪoḃaʀaċ, -aɪʒe, *a.*, furious, frenzied.

Sɪoḃla. *See* ʀɪoḃal.

Sɪobob, *m.*, hubbub.

Síobóʒ, -óɪʒe, -a, *f.*, a puff, a whiff; *al.* ʀɪabóʒ.

Síoḃóʒ, -óɪʒe, -a, *f.*, a straw (*O'R.*); *cf.* ʀɪʀín, ɟc.

Síobóɪṙ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a chibbot, a small onion (*P. O'C.*).

Sɪoḃóɪṙ, ʀɪoḃóɪṙeaċ. *See* ʀeaḃóɪṙ, ʀeaḃóɪṙeaċ.

Síoḃɲa. *See* ʀíoṷḃɲaṙ and ʀɪaḃɲa.

Síoḃɲán. *See* ʀɪaḃɲán.

Síoḃɲóʒ, ʀíoḃɲóʒaċ, ʀíoḃɲóʒaċṫ. *See* ʀɪaḃɲóʒ, ɟc.

Síoḃɲóɪṁ, -óɲa, -í, *m.*, a wizard, a pryer, one with a long memory; ʀíʀɲeoɪʀ (*R. O.*).

Síoḃɲóɪṙeaċṫ, -a, *f.*, wizardry, prying, discussing in detail, descanting on old times; ʀíʀɲeoɪṙeaċṫ (*R. O.*).

Sɪoḃʀanaċ, -aɪʒe, *f.*, croaking.

Síobṫa, *p. a.*, blown, driven (as snow).

Sɪoc, in *phr.* aɲ ʀ. na ʀeac, barely, scarcely, with great trouble; aɲ ʀ. na ʀeac ṫuʒ ʀé an ṫ-ualaċ leɪʀ, he just managed to take the load.

Sɪoc, *g.* ʀeaca, *m.*, frost, frosty weather, the dry cold season, the act of freezing; ʀ. liaṫ, hoar frost; ʀ. ḋuḃ, black frost; aɪmʀeaʀ an ʇʀeaca, the frosty weather; *gs.* as *a.*, maɪʊean ʃeaca, a frosty morning; ɲeoṙ ʀeaca, dry frost, ʀɪcɲeoṙ, *id.*; maɪʊe ʀeaca, an icicle; ʀaʇaí ʀeaca, frost-bitten potatoes; ɲuʒ an ʀ. aɲ na ɒɲátaí, the frost got a hold on the potatoes; ɲinne (or ċuɪɲ) ʀé ʀ. aɲéɪɲ, there was frost last night; ní luʂa oɲm an ʀ. (or ʀ. ʀaṁɲaɪṙ) 'ná é, I hate him as I hate frost; aɲ ʀ., freezing, aʒ ʀ., aʒ cuɪ ʀeaca (ʃeaca), *id.*

Sɪocaṙ, -cṫa, -caṫa, *m.*, act of freezing, drying, parching, hardening, withering, *etc.*; ʀ. bɲonn, constipation; *al.* ʀeacaṙ.

Sɪocaʊʂaɪl, -e, *f.*, shivering.

Sɪocaɪʊe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ʊí, *f.*, a person, or fruit, *etc.*, severely affected by cold, a frost-bitten potato; *al.* ʀeacaɪʊe.

Sɪocaɪm, *vls.* ʀɪoc, -aṙ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I freeze, parch, dry up, scorch, harden, constipate, wither, decay; ʀɪocʀaɪṙ ʀé anoċṫ, it will freeze to-night; ʀ. ʊe, I freeze to; *al.* ʀeacaɪm.

Sɪocaɪɲ, -cɲaċ, -cɲaċa, *f.*, motive, cause, occasion, pretext; cɪnn-ṫɲ., prime cause, prime-mover in an affair; ʀɪocɲaċa na bɒeacaí, the causes or occasions of sins; ʀ. a báɪʀ, the cause of his death; aɲ ʀ., because of, on account of, with *g.* or ʒo, maɲ, with *vbs.*, ʀ., aɲ ʀ., *id.*; aɲ an ṫɲ. ɲɪn, for that reason (*Don.*); ʀ. an aonaiʂ, because of the fair; ʀ. ʒo ɲaiḃ ʀé, because he was; ʀ. é beiṫ, because of his being; aɲ ʀ. maɲ bí mé 'mo ʒaeḋeal, because I was an Irishman; ʒan ɒɪoʀ ɾáṫa nó ɒɪocɲaċ, neither knowing the why nor the wherefore; *al.* ṫɪocaɪɲ; *cf. early* ṫucaɪʊ, cause.

Sɪocaɪɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a dwarfish or mean person.

Sɪocaɪɲín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a trifling pretext.

Sɪocaṁaɪl, -ṁla, *a.*, frosty, dry-frosty.

Sɪocaṁlaċṫ, -a, *f.*, frostiness.

Sɪocán, -áɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, frost, frosty weather, long-continued frost; frozen ground (contrasted with ɒlobán, wet ground, *under* ʀcolóʒ); the bird field-fare (or *perh.* red-wing, *cf.* ʀocaʊán, ʀocán), ʀ. ɾneaċṫa, *id.*; a miserable or famished person, a miser; ʀ. ḋuḃ, black frost; ʀ. bán, hoar frost; bliaʊáɪn an ʇɾiocáɪn, the year of the severe frost; *al.* ʀeacán.

Sɪocánaċṫ, -a, *f.*, freezing, hardness, state of being parched; *al.* ʀeac-.

Siocánta, *p. a.*, dried, hard, parched, frosty; *al.* feac-, feacata, fiocanta.

Siocbárda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a sachwalter, legal adviser or estate-agent; *cf.* eió-béarda(iúe).

Siocbárdacht, -a, *f.*, the office of sachwalter; *al.* management, control, fiocbáirteacht, *id.* (r. cairleain, the wardenship of a castle, office of castellan).

Siocnacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frost-bitten person or thing (*e.g.*, a potato).

Siocta, *p. a.*, frozen, famished from cold, dried up, parched, hardened, stiff, obdurate, withered; *al.* full-grown; cailín r., a full-grown girl (*Don.*); r. le gáirdiúe, stiff from laughing; *al.* fiocacha, fiocuiġte.

Siocthaim, *v. intr.*, I go; *esp.* in *pret.* fiocthadar, they went; *prob.* inferred from fiacht, *which see.*

Siocuġad, fiocuiġim, fiocuiġte. *See* fiocad, fiocaim, fiocta.

Síoġ, *g.* -a, -íġe, *d.* -íġ, *pl.* -íġe and -a, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), a tumulus or knoll, a fairy hill, an abode of fairies, arising from cairn or tumulus burial, "subterranea habitacula et aliquando ipsi colles" (*Onom.*); doṁar an tríoġa, the tumulus entrance; aoibneara an tríoġa, the delights of the fairy-hill; lucht an tríoġa, the people of the fairy-mound; fear an tríoġa, the owner of the f.-m.; aos síde, fairy-folk; an sluaġ síde, the fairy-host, the shee, described in *folk.* as riding on the blast and occasionally carrying off mortals leaving a changeling behind called iaiḋlir or corpán síde (a fairy corpse); bean síde, a woman of faery, depicted as keening as she combed her hair (usually red) and foreboding death or calamity; fear síde, a man of faery; fiḋ síde (síde), phantasmata (*Jocelyn*); duine síde, a fairy person; eachaiġ síde, fairy steeds; eoin tríoġa, fairy birds; ceol síde, a fairy music luring the unwary to their doom, *al.* any entrancing music; liaiġ síde, a fairy doctor; leannán síde (*see* leannán); cara síde, a fairy-friend; feachán síde, fairy-induced straying, aimless wandering; suan síde, a fairy slumber; ceo síde, a fairy mist (a mist in which one loses one's way); solas síde na bportaiġte, the bog fairy-light, Will o' the wisp; séideán síde, a fairy blast; slabra síde, a fairy-chain (of daisies); uaisle síde, fairy nobles, maiḋe síde (so called to avoid their maleficence) *id.*; an ḋeaṁg-uball síde, the enchanted rosy apple (of Paris); associated in the síodh cultus which is of Bronze age origin, are the Tuatha De Danann; three men banished from the mounds for falsehood are represented in Togh. Br. Dá Derga as red in colour riding red horses and portending death to the King for outraging his ġeasa; common in early *place-names*: S. nAmann (*Onom.*); S. an Feimin, S. Duiḋb or S. na mBan bhfionn (on R. Suir); S. Amail, Long Hill (*Lim.*); S. Dáine, on Flesk; S. Deinne Éadair, at Howth (*Onom.*); S. Craiġe Léiṫe, on Craglea (at Killaloe); S. Cruachan, at Croghan; S. Neanntа, Fairymount (Ballintober); *al.* síoṫ.

Síoḋ-, síḋ-, in *compds.*, relating to a fairy-hill or fairies, enchanted, enchanting; fairy-; síḋ-bean, a fairy-woman; síoḋ-bhrat, a fairy mantle; síoḋ-bhruġ, a fairy mansion, a hill-house or mundus, a princely dwelling, síoḋ-bhruiḋean, *id.*; síoḋ-bhruġaċ, a dweller in a fairy hill; síoḋ-bhuinneall, a fairy maid, a charming lady; síḋ-ċeol, fairy music; síoḋ-ċnoc(án), a fairy hill; síoḋ-ḋruim, *id.*; síoḋ-ċonán, a fairy whelp or child; síoḋ-ċruit, a fairy harp; síoḋ-ḋraoiḋeacht, fairy magic; síḋ-ġean, a fairy-man; síoḋ-ġaoṫ, a fairy wind; síḋ-liop, a fairy or enchanted liss.

Síoḋ (peace), síoḋaṁail. *See* síoṫ, síoṫaṁail.

Síoda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, silk, wool (? *Car. III.*, 165), *gs.* as *a.*, silken, soft-spoken; r. mónа, bog-silk, cotton-grass (canaċ mónа, *id.*); tré áirid síoda, through silken devices (strainers).

Siodach, fiodaḋ, fiodaim. *See* feadaċ, feadaḋ, feadaim.

Síodach, -aiġe, *a.*, silken, of silk, silky-tongued; *al. sm.*, *g.* -ḋa, silk (*Aisl.*).

Síoḋach, -aiġe, *a.*, fairy; *sm.*, a fairy.

Síoḋaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, the occupier of a síoḋ, a fairy chief, a fairy or goblin, a charmer, charming person; r. beaġ leiṁḋ, a little "fairy" (of a child); S. Ráṫa Cruaċna, the fairy-chief of Croghan Rath; ban-tr., a fairy lady; *gnly. pron.* síoġaiḋe; síoḋaiġe, *id.*

Siodáin, -e, *f.*, Sidon.

Siodaiġiam, *m.*, abundance; beiḋ r. aġat ḋe'n bhíon ir ḋe'n deoṁaiġ, you will have large quantities of wine and beer.

Síoḋamḋail, -mḋla, *a.*, silk-like, silken; gentle, polite.

Síoḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock, a fairy-knoll or -abode; *al.* a fairy; common in *place-names* (Sheeaun); na daoine ṡ., the fairies (*U.*); 'na Síoḋáin, a townland in Magonihy (*pron.* ṡiain); *al.* ṡíḋeán.

Sioḋaṁ- in *compds.* *See* seaḋaṁ-.

Síoḋḃṫaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -ḃaṫa, *pl. id.* and -aiḋe, *m.*, a fairy-child or -changeling, *fig.* an ailing, old-fashioned, impish or mischievous child; *al.* as *pl.* (síoḋḃa), spirits, fairies; meaṫṫaċt an tsíoḋḃaiḋ, decline or ill-health (imagined as induced by fairy influence); *al.* síoṫḃṫaḋ, síorṫaḋ; *gnly.* considered as identical with ṡiaḋḃa, *which see.*

Síoḋḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a fairy (síoḋḃas, *O'R.*); *al.* *see* ṡiaḋḃóg.

Síoḋḃóġaċ. *See* ṡiaḋḃóġaċ.

Síoḋċaiṁ, -e, *a.*, fairy-haunted, versed in fairy cult.

Síoḋċaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, fairy-cult, the fairies, the fairy state (*Wind.*).

Síoḋ-ċnuṁóg, *f.*, the silk-worm.

Síoḋġa, *indec. a.*, silky, silk-like, silken.

Sioḋġaḋ. *See* seaḋaḋ.

Síoḋġal, -aile, *f.*, great valour (*Todd Lect. XVI.*, 96).

Sioḋ-léimnim, *v. intr.*, I leap or bound.

Síoḋóg, -óige, *f.*, a plausible fellow.

Síorṫa, ṡíorṫóg, ṡíorṫóin. *See* ṡíoḋḃaḋ (and ṡiaḋḃa, -ò), ṡiaḋḃóg, ṡíoḋḃóin.

Síog, -ige, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a streak or stripe, a shock, a swath, a rick or small stack of corn (*esp.* of rectangular plan), = aṫóg (*Mon., H. M.*); ṡ. uaine, a green streak; ṡ. na ṡréine, the Milky Way, *etc.*; bí ré ceannṡionn deaṁg, ṡ. 'na ḋṁm go talaṁ, the horse was bay and white-headed, a streak all along his back to the ground (*poet.*); ní ġaċ daṫa ar ḋomhan an capall buiḋe 'na mbeaḋ ṡ. 'na ḋṁm, the choicest of the world's colours is that of a yellow (chestnut or bay, the latter colour being favoured by the previous quotation) horse with a streak (of white) on his back.

Siogа. *See* seaga.

Síogaċ, -aige, *a.*, streaked, striped, dirty; lazy, idle; abounding in shocks of corn or hay.

Síogaiḋe. *See* ṡíoḋaiḋe.

Siogaiṁlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a pendant, a tassel, anything hanging loosely from dress, harness, trappings, *etc.*; an earring, a pendant jewel; *cf.* ṡligṁín.

Síogamḋail, -mḋla, *a.*, streaked, striped.

Siogán. *See* (1) iogán; (2) seangán.

Síogán, -áin, *m.*, a stripe, a rye-stook; *al.* *see* seangán.

Síoganta, *indec.*, *a.*, graceful.

Siogaṁla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pendant, tassel, ear-ring, *etc.*

Siogaṁlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hungry, half-starved (*W. K.*) (*cf.* ṡiolgaiṁ); *sm.*, a pendant; *hence* a long thin person (*al.* seagaṁlaċ); ṡ. buaċalla, a tall lad; ṡ. capaill, a lanky horse.

Siogmáiseaċ, -oige, *a.*, contentious; *cf.* *perh. Eng.* checkmate.

Síogóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a streaklet, a swath, a small rick of corn, a "stook" of corn; ṡ. cruiṫneaċta, a stook of wheat.

Síol, -íl, *pl.* -lta, *m.* (*orig. neut.*), seed, a seed, rice (*Kilkee*); *fig.* cause; issue, descendants, race, clan; ṡ. féiṁ, grass-seed, *al.* first-crop hay; ṡ. féiṁ ġaeḋealaċ, common hayseed; ṡ. ṁuiṁ, flax seed; ṡ. tacaiṁ, seed, as potatoes left in the ground over winter; ṡ. bhéasaċ, impure seed; ṡ. na teineaḋ, a spark to kindle a fire with; ṗráṫaí síl, seed-potatoes; ġan ṡ. fear 'san áit, the place without male population; cuiṁim ṡ., I sow; in tribal names: S. Uiḋiṁ, the Maguires; S. ġeallaiġ, the O'Kellys; Clann Deaḋaḋ .i. S. Conaire agus Éarna, the Clann Deadhadh, *i.e.*, the race of Conaire and the Earna; ṡ. Éibiṁ, the Munstermen; S. Moġa mic Míleaḋ, in W. Munster.

Síol-, síl-, in *compds.*, seed-, sperm-, unborn, *etc.*; síol-aicme, race or descendants; síol-ċáiṫ, seed-husk; síol-ċnó, a seed-nut; síol-ċuiṁim, I sow, put in seed; síol-ċur, sowing, sowing season (do ṡ. creiḋiṁ aġus cráḃaiḋ, to propagate faith and religion); síol-ċurṫa, sown, planted; síol-ṡlorcaḋ, flowing at the reins; síl-ṫeaċaḋ, original sin; síl-ṫreaḋ, generation, race.

Síolaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, seeded, prolific.

Síolaċán. *See under* síoṫlán.

Siolaḋ, -laim, -lán. *See* sileaḋ, -lim, -leán.

Síolaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of sowing, disseminating, descending (of race, children), propagating, breeding; publishing, composing; bṁ síolta, reproductive power.

Síolaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a sower, a seedsman.

Síolaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, employment of sowing, business of a seedsman.

Síolaíde, *g. id., pl.* -dte, *m.*, a male, one having or that can have progeny, a stallion, a seed-bearer.

Síolaim, -ad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sow (as seed), spread or lay down seed, propagate, descend (as offspring); publish, broadcast, record; do ṡíolrad a ṡliocd ann, his descendants grew and multiplied there (*F. F.*); ṡ. an cheideamh, I propagate the faith; ní ceart ṡíolar a ṡeanmóin, it is not justice his sermon spreads.

Siolán, **siolánach**. *See* **sealán**, **sealánach**.

Siolán. *See* (1) **sealán**; (2) **sileán**.

Síolán. *See* **síoclán**.

Síolán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a seed-bag or -basket worn at the side in sowing; *al.* **síoltan**, **sínán**. *See* **seamhán**.

Siolartar (-tair, -thar). *See* **soilseartar**.

Síolbach, -aigh, *m.*, seed, issue, offspring.

Síolchaird, *pret.* 3 *s.*, as in Iáson do ṡ. chas taoid leis an tseoid, Jason who crossed the sea with his precious possession (*E. R.*); *perh.* for **cíoduladh**.

Siolg. *See* **sealgach**.

Sealgach, -gtha, *m.*, act of begging, picking, choosing; **sealg** (*R. O.*; bím as ṡ. go minic, I am often in want; *perh. form* of **sealg**).

Sealgaim, *vl.* -ad and **sealg**, *v. tr.*, I pick, choose, cull; beg.

Sealgair, -e, *a.*, needy, poor; *cf.* **seasamhlach**.

Sealgaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a picker, a chooser; "duine sheamdha searamhach fuighin" (*R. O.*); a beggar, one leading a life of starvation; *al.* **sealgaire** (*N. Y.*).

Sealgaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of picking and choosing; begging, living in a state of semi-starvation; 'dé an tr. atá agat air, sheall amach é, what dribs and drabs are you making of it (pouring it out drip by drip), splash it out (*Cm.*); as ṡ. le hocras, faint with hunger; *al.* **sealgaireacht**, **silteamhacht** ("pouring out drop by drop" *Cm.*).

Sealgan, -ain, *m.*, living precariously, or in a state of starvation; is fada daoine an baile seo as ṡ., long have the people of this village been living in a precarious way. *See* **sealgaireacht**.

Sealgnuadh, -uighe, *m.*, act of shelling (*Tour.*).

Seoll, *m.*, a sillus, a scripulum and a quarter (*early*).

Seoll-, in *compds.*, syllabic; **seoll-áireamh**, a scanning; **seoll-áirimh**, I scan; **seoll-roinn**, syllabic division, diaeresis.

Seolla, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, (1) a syllable, a puff (from **seollab**); (2) a glance, a look, a glint of sunlight; ṡ. de'm ṡúil níor ṡamhluigheas uaim, I did not venture to glance even (from **seall**); *al.* **silte** (ray; mar ṡ. de'n ghréin, like a glint of sunlight, *U.*) (*See* **seollad**); (3) a gill or quartern (*O'R.*); (4) a tittle or jot; ṡ. de ṡáraibh, a tittle of tactical ability (*H.*) (*cf.* **seoll**).

Seollab, -aib, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a syllable, a word; **seollaba ghrádha**, words of love; *al.* **seollab**; *al. f.*

Seollabach, -aighe, syllabic; syllabled; dé-ṡ., disyllabic.

Seollad, -aird, *pl.* -airde, -aí, *m.*, act of striking, smiting, hewing; quick motion, a piece of music, hard work, a blast, a whiff of wind (*see* **seolla**, (1)); a glance, a glint (*see* **seolla**, (2)); as ṡ. ghinn, making merry, causing fun; ṡ. cainnte, aighnir, a torrent of speech, argument; is uathbhárach an ṡ. cainnte atá fúd, what a wonderful flood of speech you have; a note, *etc.*, of music; sheoil ṡ. ceoil ṫuighainn, let us have a tune; gan ṡ. léin, with no admixture of grief; ṡ. de'n ghlór ghaoithe, a sound of the wind's voice. *See* **seolla** and *cf.* **sealad**, **sioclad** (sí-).

Seollaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I strike, smite.

Seollaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a smiter, a striker, a sturdy fellow; an articulator, a fluent or prolix talker, a dexterous harper, a good singer (*P. O'C.*); a carper, a dictator (*O'N.*); ṡ. mná, a strong comely woman.

Seollaireacht, -a, *f.*, striking, beating, playing the harp, *etc.*, singing, chanting, talking freely; ṡ. cainnte, a flood of talk.

Seollán, *m.*, (1) a meagre person; (2) *See* **sealán**; (3) *See* **seallán**.

Seollánach. *See* **sealánach**, *a.*

Seollánta, *indec. a.*, stout or sturdy; tá mé go ṡ., I am quite robust.

Seollántacht, -a, *f.*, blowing in blasts, soughing (as the wind).

Seollsantach, -aighe, *f.*, blowing, blustering, wheezing, coughing; bí ṡ. gaoithe ann i gcaitheamh na h-oidhche, there were loud wind-claps during the night; an peithe as seollsantaigh leis an ochsar, the ram bleating with hunger; applied to persons also; *al.* -ansach, -lansach.

Seolltach, -aighe, *a.*, smiting, beating.

Síolmhach. *See* **síolbach**.

Síolṁaireacht, -a, *f.*, fruitfulness, productiveness, fertility.

Síolṁar, -aire, *a.*, abounding in seed, fertile, fruitful, prolific.

Siolpach, -aige, *f.*, a stout, thick-witted young woman; *sm.*, a sturdy, growing lad.

Siolpadh, -pte, *m.*, act of draining to the last drop (in sucking or milking); f. beag bainne, a small helping of milk (*R. O.*).

Siolpaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I suck vigorously, as calves, lambs, their dams; I drain, milk the last drops from a cow, ewe, *etc.*; the word represents a closer process of draining than fliuchaim; tar éis na gamhnaighe do fliuchadh do-chuaidh sí arís as 'á siolpadh, after she had milked the last drop from the stripper she went again to squeeze out anything that remained. *See* fcíolpaim.

Siolpaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who sucks vehemently; one who drains the last drops in milking; bain an f. meannáin fin de dheol, wean that stoutly-sucking kid.

Siolpaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of sucking stoutly; act of milking the last drops.

Síolrach, -aigh, *m.*, progeny, race, tribe.

Síolradh, -airdh, *m.*, breeding, begetting, propagating; posterity, offspring, propagation; ar n-a f. ó, descended from.

Síolrughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, the act of seeding, breeding, propagating, cultivating (plants, *etc.*).

Síolruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I breed, generate, propagate, sow seed, spring, am descended from, originate with (ó), develop or evolve from (ó); fíolruigh an bunadh fin nó go, that family increased till; an tseabh ar fíolruigh sí uatha, the family from which she sprang; tá na préachán as fíolrughadh go tiugh, the crows are multiplying rapidly; cé uaidh do fíolruigh an fcéal? with whom did the story originate (*S. C.*)? *al.* fíolraim; *al. intr.*

Síolruighteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a propagator.

Siolta, *g. id.*, *m.*, a teal, a sort of small duck, a gooseander; (*al.* fiolcaire; *Ford*).

Síoltach, -aighe, *a.*, apt to sow or plant; fruitful, seed-bearing.

Sioltán, -ltáin. *See* fíoclán.

Síoltán. *See* fíolán.

Síolughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of sowing seed, propagating, bringing about, multiplying.

Síoluighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I propagate; increase and multiply, as persons, *etc.*; I cause, bring about, make appear; do fíoluigh an bacach cughainn a raib de bacachaib eile ran bparróirte, the beggar brought us (propagated amongst us) all the other beggars of the parish; do b'é Diarmaid do fíoluigh cughainn ar túir na práthaí gurab ainm dóib Leathers, it was Diarmaid who first propagated amongst us the potatoes named Leathers (*By.*); tá an mhuma ag fíolughadh, Munster is growing in numbers; *al.* fíoltuighim. *See* fíolaim.

Síom, -a, *m.*, a chain; *cf.* fíon and fíomán.

Síom, *pl.* -anna(í), *only* in *pl.*, tricks, pranks, pretences, illness, *esp.* if counterfeit; fíomanna ir claon-fala an traoghail, the falsity and malice of the world (*E. R.*); "nach ort atá na fíomannaí, how tricky you are; tá méid fíomannaí S. cuirfid fé T., delicate as S. is he will outlive T.; *perh.* by-form of teadhm.

Sioma = reama. *See* ream.

Siomach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an eel-like trout with a large head; a slender, tall man; = tulcair de dhuine bog, a heavy soft person; *cf.* fomach.

Síomádh, -áidh, *m.*, loitering (fíomádh, fc., *N. Y.*).

Síomádaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a loiterer.

Síomádaidheacht, -a, *f.*, dawdling, loitering; -madaidheacht (*T. T.*).

Siomaire. *See* reimire.

Síomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rope or cord (*O'R.*); a strap used to bind a sheaf (*U.*).

Síomán, in 'na thí fíomáin mar fuagaire reacha, in three drives like a coursing wanderer (*U. folk*).

Síománach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sprite, a wretch, a shy fellow, a moper, one who avoids company; f. duine, *id.*; f. bó, a quiet, shy cow; olc an t-áthar fiorma le f., he fares ill who contends with a miserable fellow (*poet.*); -mánaidhe, *id.*

Síománaidhe, *m.* *See* fíománach.

Siomantach. *See* fíomóntach.

Síomántacht, -a, *f.*, loitering (with innocent intent or otherwise); -taidheacht, *id.*

Siomar. *See* reamar.

Síomón, -óin, *m.*, Simon; *al.* Siomóin.

Síomóntacht, -a, *f.*, simony; *al.* fiomantacht.

Síomóntaíde, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -dée, *m.*, a simonist.

Síomra (ríomra). *See* ríamra.

Siomrán, *m.*, wood-sorrel.

Síomta. *See* réamta.

Síon, *m.* (?), chain, bond or tie; a necklace or collar (sín, *Wind.*); *cf.* *al.* sín, round (*Lec.*).

Sión, *m.*, Sion; Sliab Sioin (*al.* Síón).

Síon, *g.* -a, -ine, *d.* -ín (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -nta, *f.*, weather, a kind of weather, *oft.* bad weather, a change for the worse in the weather; *loosely*: storm, blast, rain, snow; na ríona, the different kinds of weather, the "elements"; r. comaingna, contrary wind or weather; r. geimhreata, wintry weather; r. samhrata, summer weather; r. fáobhaċ earraigh, the keen spring weather; r. báirtighe, a storm or spell of heavy rain; r. eaglaċ, terrifying weather; ríona raoba, seasons gone awry; deigh-r., fair weather; droiġ-r., inclement weather; boġa ríne, a halo, a rainbow (*cf.* boġairín); cómhromaċt (coṫromaċt) na ríne, calm, return to calm; lá na dtrí r., the day of three weathers (rain, wind and snow); oíche na reaċt r., the night of the seven storms (of a very stormy night); deacra ríona, weather difficulties; díoġa gaċ ríona (-íne) ríoc, frost is the worst of weathers; tá r. ar an aimsir, the weather is changing for the worse (*Antr.*); ag tarraing na ríne, allowing the wind, *etc.*, to enter (as a window, *etc.*); ar ċaob na ríne ar dtéaċt do'n droiġ-ríon, on the weather side when the storm came (*McD.*); gealaiġ r. i noiaiġ dubaiġ, after the darkness the sky clears; Ceann Síne, the Milky Way; *al.* *m.* *g.* ín (*Don.*).

Siona-, in *compds.* *See* sine-.

Siona, delay (*O'R.*).

Síonaġ, -nta, *m.*, motion, upheaval, storm; ní'l r. ar an bhaisdreċ inniu, there is not a stir on the sea to-day (*Aran*).

Sionagóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a synagogue.

Sionamhail, -mhla, *a.*, stormy, rainy.

Sionán (ríonán). *See* roinneán.

Síonán (*var.* síolóin, síneán). *See* seamhnán.

Sionann, *g.* Sionna and -ainne, *d.* -ainn (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, the Shannon; an tS. Geal, the fair Shannon; Log na Sionna, the Shannon Pot; dóċain tarla na Sionna de ċapall, a horse fit for the Earl of Shannon; *al.* Siona, Seanainn; *note*: Baile Seanaiġ, Ballyshannon.

Sion-buailte, *p.* *a.*, weather-beaten; *P.* *O'C.* gives síon-bualaġ, weather-beating.

Sioncuiġte, *p.* *a.*, exhausted, fatigued (*Con.*).

Síontainne, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a thin, tall, delicate, lazy or mean person or beast; *e.g.*, r. gamhúin, r. muice, &c.

Síontainneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, lazy, mean.

Síontainneaċt, -a, *f.*, laziness, meanness.

Sionn, irony (*Br.*, "a rare and ancient word," *note*).

Sionnaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a fox; r. ar raoċar, a fox at large; an r. i gcroic-eann na caorach, the fox in sheep's clothing; Sionnaiġ, Fir Teabhta, the O'Carneys, *al.* the Foxes of Teffia; gearradh an trionnaiġ, vaccination, from gearradh an ġox (?), better gearradh na bolgaiġe; gearraim an r. air, I vaccinate; ċóṁ glic (or gliocaċ) le r., as cute as a fox; *al.* reannaċ (r. ruilt, a merry fellow).

Sionnaċ, *g.* -aiġ, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, a chain (? sinnaigh, *P.* *H.*).

Sionnaċamhail, -mhla, *a.*, fox-like, cunning.

Sionnaċán, -áin, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a young fox; in *pl.* the bones adjoining the tail in a cow, *etc.*, which fall on the near approach of calving (*Mayo*).

Sionnaċuġaḋ, *m.*, act of playing the fox, japing.

Sionnaċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v.* *intr.*, I play the fox, jape, play tricks.

Sionnaḋ, *m.*, reviling.

Sionnra, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a censer.

Sionnra, *g.* *id.*, *m.*, a stay, delay, a pause; tediousness, prolixity; *cf.* ríona.

Sionnraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slow, tedious, prolix; rionnránaċ, *id.*

Sionn-ṫnáṫ, *m.*, sendal or syndon (*Todd Lect. XVI.*, 56 rino-).

Sionnruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v.* *intr.*, I linger, loiter, delay.

Sionnuiġteoir, -ora, -ṫí, *m.*, a fox-hunter.

Síonól. *See* síleail.

Sionr, *m.*, chintz (*S.* *R.*).

Sionróir. *See* reamróir.

Síontaiḋe. *See* síoċnaiḋe.

Siopa, *g.* *id.*, *pl.* -aí, -aiċe, *m.*, a shop; r. forcailte, a well-frequented shop; r. geárr, a small or retail shop; do tarraingeaḋ tríd an r. í, she was completely dressed in shop clothes; cac an tr., the worst goods in the shop; aoileaċ an tr., shop (*i.e.*, artificial) manure; luċt r., shopkeepers.

Síopaċ. *See* ríobaċ.

Siopadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a shop-keeper.

Siopaí, *pl.*, *m.*, pretensions, bombast, conceit, overbearing manners; féaċ na riopaí atá faoi, see the conceited airs of the fellow; *cf. perh.* réap and ríob.

Siopaṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, neglect; *cf.* riobaimne and -aṁnaċ.

Sioplaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mixture, confusion; tá an tír 'na r., the country is in confusion (*Om.*).

Sioplair, -e, *f.*, a sweet drink, treacle (*Clare*); *cf. perh.* jalap.

Siop, *m.*, Sir (*A.*); a sieur; S. Balbuaiḋ, Sir Gawain; *al.* rir, ror (*see* ror).

Síop, red or ivy broom rape (Luiḃ-Ś.), ríoplaċ, *id.* (*ib.*)

Síop, -ine, *a.*, everlasting, perpetual, continual; glóire r., everlasting glory; go r., for ever, always, continually; go r. r., for ever and ever; tré bioṫa r., for all eternity; as dul i bfeabar r. (for riar), getting better and better (*R. O.*); ar reol r., going all the time; *sm.*, in do ṙ., for ever; *ad.*, ever.

Síor-, **ríor-**, in *compds.*, long, enduring, habitual, continual, eternal, *al. intensive*: ríor-acarraċ, perpetual change; ríor-báirceaċ, rain unceasing; ríor-bíosaire, a vain tattler; ríor-blorcaḋ, continual clatter; ríor-bṁaoille, continual rustling or rattling; ríor-buaile in ar r., in outlawry, outlawed; ríor-bualaḋ, continual striking; ríor-cainnt, unceasing talk, -ceaċ, prating, *sm.*, a prater; ríor-caiteaṁ, continual wear, continually throwing, eating, *etc.*; ríor-cantain, ever-singing, sustained singing; ríor-caoineaċ, ever grieving; ríor-carcaḋ, casting out completely or continually; ríor-carsaim, I twist continually; ríor-cleaċtaḋ, frequent exercise; ríor-codlaḋ, long sleep; ríor-ċómnaiḋe, continual abiding; ríor-ċur, for ever putting, *etc.*; ríor-ḋearbaim, I continually assert; ríor-ḋubaḋ, darkening utterly, utter darkness, despair; ríor-éigeaṁ, continually crying out; ríor-ṡár, constant growth; ríor-ṡéaċaim, I look long; ríor-ṡéaċaint, a continual or steady gaze; ríor-ġalgaṁ, constant disputation; ríor-ġaoċ, a strong or sustained wind; ríor-ġarg, ever fierce; ríor-ġlacaim, I take or receive constantly, grip firmly; ríor-ġlóir, eternal glory; ríor-ġnáċuġaḋ, continual practising or frequenting; ríor-ġnáċuiġim, I use frequently; ríor-ġuiḋe, constant prayer, importunity; ríor-iarraim, I importune, ask constantly; ríor-iarrtar (or -iarrtar), importunity; ríor-imirce, constant migration; ríor-iomcar, carrying perpetually; ríor-leoṁan, a true hero; ríor-lionaim, I fill continually; ríor-loirciṁ, I burn perpetually; ríor-luċt iarrṫa (or iarrata) bíṫ, constant askers for food; ríor-mharṫanaċ, perpetual; ríor-órtaim, I yawn continually (*cf. Lat.* oscito); ríor-ól, continual(ly) drinking; ríor-reic, constant selling; ríor-rcoċ, a flower, a true offspring, a fine top or edge; ríor-ṡaoġalaċ, long lived, aged; ríor-sláinte, perpetual health; ríor-ṡilt, continual dropping; ríor-smaoineaṁ, long or continual meditation; ríor-ṡuiḋim, I loiter, linger; ríor-uisce, constant rain.

Síoraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, base; *cf.* rirdeaċ.

Síoraċ, -aiġ, *m.*, breed, material; tá r. maiṫ ionnta, they have good stamina; *al.* riar(ċ)aċ; *al. f.*; *cf.* ríolraċ and iaraċ.

Sioraċaḋ, -aim. *See* reireaċaḋ, -aim.

Sioraḋ (ríor-), rioraim (ríor-). *See* rireaḋ, rirım.

Síorḃairt, depriving (?) *in* as r. taitniṁ ve'n ġréin, driving away the brightness from the sun (*Br.*).

Siorc, -a, -anna, *m.*, a jerk, a rapid toss, as of a marble (*Ker.*); carbaḋ r., a crooked palate.

Siorcaḋ, *m.*, jerking.

Siorcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I jerk, throw rapidly and with nice aim, as in playing marbles (*Ker.*).

Síorḋa, *indec. a.*, continual, perpetual, infinite, eternal.

Síorḋaċt, -a, *f.*, continuity, perpetuity, infinity, eternity; r. bléire, drink eternal.

Síorlaċ (riorralaċ). *See* riorr and ríor.

Sioróir, -e, -óra, *f.*, a syrup.

Siorr, vetches, wild pea; *al.* broom-rape (riorralaċ, *id.*) (*O'R.*). *See* ríor.

Siorra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a reef, r. carraige, *id.*; *al. see* riorraḋ.

Siorraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, poor, lean; *al.* rirreaċ; *al. see* reaṁr.

Siorraċ. *See* reaṁraċ.

Siorraḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, blast, draught, breeze (*U.*); *al.* a shivering, a cold appearance, *etc.* (*By.*); r. mór gaoiṫe, a strong breeze; tá r. an an ḃruinneoig rin, there is a strong draught from that window; tá r. an ṡuaċta air, he looks

cold ; r. fuar ar an maidin, the morning wearing a chilly look ; *al.* fionn, fionnadh ; *prob.* form of fearadh ; *cf.* fearr, fear (*O'R.*).

Síorraidhe, *indec. a.*, everlasting, eternal ; damaithe f., eternal damnation ; an tAthair S., the Eternal Father ; corcadh r. ort ! may you be stopped for ever ! (said to a babbler, *H. M.*), dairgniughadh (dairgniughadh) r. ort, *id.* ; galar fada ní abhann r. bhéas, a long disease does not always deceive, *i.e.*, it brings death at last ; go r., always, ever ; amach go r. leir, off he goes, he disappears (*Or.*).

Síorraidheacht, -a, *f.*, eternity, perpetuity ; a grant in perpetuity (*cf. perh.* fíneacht) ; san tr., in eternity ; ar feadh na síorraidheachta, for eternity ; tá Dia ann an uile r. roimh an uile shaoghal, God is from all eternity before all ages (*R. O.*) ; r. Rosa Comáin dó féin 7 dá oighreachaibh, Roscommon in perpetuity to himself and his heirs ; *smt. pron.* riar-.

Siorrán, *m.*, a mist, dizziness.

Siorrsan, *a.* and *interj.*, lucky, *gl.* euge (*early*) ; *sm.*, luck, good news ; *opp.* of diorrsan (dursan) ; *cf.* fursan.

Síorrán, *m.*, hoarseness (*O'R.*).

Síorrasach, *a.*, tedious (*O'R.*).

Siortach, -aighe, *f.*, a strumpet ; *al.* friuchach and friuthrach (*O'R.*).

Siortaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I smite, execute, slay ; *al. see* fiortuighim.

Siortain, -ana, *f.*, the act of enquiring, seeking, asking ; *smt.* fiortain.

Siortaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an executioner, a low fellow (*O'R.*) ; a strumpet, one who solicits.

Siortóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bound, a bounce, a sudden sally, a skipping.

Siortógach, -aighe, *a.*, bouncing, capering, skipping, frisky.

Siortóir (fiortóir). *See* fiortoir.

Siortughadh, -aighthe, *m.*, rummaging, ransacking.

Siortuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I ransack, rummage ; fiortuigh mé an teach, I rummaged and searched the house (*Ros.*) ; *al.* fiortaim.

Síorughadh, -aighthe, *m.*, the act of making permanent.

Síoruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I make permanent, I cause to endure.

Síos, *ad.* (*implying motion*), down (from here ; anuas, down to here), downward(s), northwards, towards the fire, into the kitchen, from the parlour ; up (to a city) ; following, as follows, to the end ; down and out, impoverished, without resource, in a fix, behindhand ; razed, knocked ; thíos, below ; aníos, from below ; r. fuar, up and down, upside down, in confusion, *sm.* confab, hugger mugger, dealing, upset, confusion ; tá an saoghal r. fuar, the world is upside down ; tá an taobh r. fuar de, he is confused ; beirim an taobh r. fuar do'n treomha, I turn the room topsy turvy ; ná bíodh aon tr. fuar agat leis, have no dealings with him, *al.* do not dally with it, *etc.* ; tá r. fuar orm le seachtmain, my stomach is upset for the past week ; r. agus fuar, up and down, here and there ; r. agus fuar le, equal or comparable to ; r. agus fuar 'na mearc, interspersed amongst them ; r. go dtí an dorlar agus fuar go dtí an cúinne, down to the door and up to the chimney-corner ; r. go dtí an ghé as an sioc, razed to the earth by the frost ; r. leat, go down ; r. go Doire, up to Derry ; r. go Corcaigh, up to Cork (as from Macroom) ; na cláir síos go Sionainn, the plains northward to the Shannon ; is minic r. droch-bean tighe, the bad housewife is often at a loss *or* is constantly cooking ; mise beirt r. leis, 'tis I will be the loser thereby ; mar atáid r. is an Soircéal, as they are stated in the Gospel (*Donl.*) ; an tráchtadh so r., the following discourse ; na rainn seo nómhainn r., the following quatrains ; as so r. do, here follows an account of ; thíd r., right through, to the end ; as fad r. an nór earbaillí na bó, growing downwards like the cow's tail (*iron.* of ageing persons) ; leagaim r., I knock down ; leigim r., I let down, lower ; leigim r. anncaire, I lay anchor ; ná buail r. le cómhrádh an bith mé, do not depress me with any words of yours ; nó go mineochaidh mé r. daoibh sgiomarta M., till I tell you all about M's deeds (*U. song*) ; téighim r. 'san imirt, I fail in the play ; téighim r. amach, I go off into the country, go up north ; rachad r. annso, I will go just over here ; téighim r. le, I agree, suit or "go down" with ; cuirim r., I put down, set down (in writing), set forth (as a scheme, *etc.*), narrate, lay (as a stake), put on the fire, set to cook, degrade, depress ; cuir r. teine, set a fire ; cuir r. uisce, put on some water ; cuirim r. ar, I describe, descant on ; ní cuirfidh r. a

ngaol dó, they would not outline their relation to him, *but*, ar a ngaol, describe or discuss their relation; cuirim rud r. le duine, I impute or put a thing down to a person; ion-chuir r. le, comparable to; cur r., description, account; céim r., a set-back, retrogression; rligheadh r., livelihood; airgead r., cash down, ready cash.

Siorra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a hiss, a whizzing or buzzing sound; *al.* a session (*O'R.*).

Siorraim, -rma, *v. intr.*, I contend.

Siorraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a whisperer, a hisser.

Siorraireacht, -a, *f.*, hissing, whispering.

Siorán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a whisper (*Clare*), a murmur, buzzing or whizzing.

Síorana, *ad.*, below, the following, as follows.

Sioránach, -aighe, *a.*, hissing, whispering, muttering.

Siorannach, -aighe, *f.*, whispering, rustling, chattering; whisper, rustle, *etc.*; luch riorannaighe, whisperers; riorannghail, *id.*

Siorcadh, -cha, -aithe, *m.*, dropping, trickling, shedding, distilling; prating, uttering; as r. cainnte, talking freely (*Tour.*); rush-léim rannach riabhach rán-luinge le r. na rian-ghaoithe, the forward irresistible urge of a splendid ship with the rush of the voiceful wind.

Siorcaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I drop, shed, distil; give forth, as speech.

Siorcaireacht, -a, *f.*, dropping, distillation, giving out; r. ghnnn na bhfáidh, the humorous emanations of the poets (*poet.*); *but cf.* fearcaireacht.

Siorcaithe, *p. a.*, trim, neat, clipped; choice, select; thréithe r., select qualities (*poet.*); riorcaitheach, *id.*

Siorcán (1) a handful of eared corn. *See* dearcán; (2) *See* fearcán.

Siorcanta, *indec. a.*, tidy, smart; *cf.* fearcanta.

Siorclach (riorclach). *See* fearclach.

Siorcóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a preacher (*B. A.*).

Siorma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a schism, quarrel, contending, division, opposition; whispering, private conference; chirruping of birds, revelry; S. na Sacsan, the English Schism; ceol ciuil r. ir gairdeas, harp-music, revelry and merrymaking.

Siormach, -aighe, *a.*, disputatious, quarrelling; *al.* -madach.

Siormadh, *m.*, act of cutting, dividing paring, pruning; ceapadh (lasting), geamhadh, cumadh, r., feoladh (*vls.* denoting operations in connection with shoemaking, *Br.*).

Siormaid, -e, *f.*, sense, wisdom (*Don. Boyce*); do chuid scéalta gan r., your rubbishy stories; *cf.* rufmaid.

Siormaideach, -dighe, *a.*, sensible, wise; buachaill r., a sensible youth (*Don., Boyce*).

Siormaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, schismatic, seceder; whisperer.

Siormaireacht, -a, *f.*, schismatising.

Siormairt, -e, *f.*, hissing, whispering, confab; r. cainnte, gossip; *cf.* siormairt.

Siormaitic, *m.*, a schismatic.

Siormaiticeamhail, -mhla, *a.*, schismatic.

Siormannach, -aighe, *f.*, hissing, whispering, talking in an undertone, sizzling; *al.* riorannach, riormhannach (*O'Ra.*, who *al.* gives blarmhannach, smacking of lips, ghliormhannach, chatter).

Siorós, -óisge, -a, *f.*, a whisper; a soft noise, a sucking kiss.

Siorón. *See* reirún.

Siorrach. *See* reitreach.

Siort, *m.*, a time, a while; *gl.* cómhaidhe (remaining) (*Br.*); mícéal mairidh ré ir ní r., St. Michael lives for ever (Dán Dé); *al.* síort, sirt.

Siort-, in *compds.*, constant, perpetual; siort-ghoimh, enduring anguish.

Siortaim, *v. intr.*, I stay, continue, persist.

Siortal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hackle, used in the manufacture of linen, a flax- or wool-comb; *al.* sirteal.

Siortalacht, -a, *f.*, hackling; the three processes for flax are: (1) rlinneail, (2) gairmint to remove the scamtach, (3) r. to remove the bannach, after which the flax is coiseallach (distaff-material); -talach, *id.*

Siortalaim, -acht, -adh, *v. tr.*, I hackle.

Siortalóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a flax dresser, a wool-comber, a hackler.

Siortalta, *p. a.*, hackled.

Siortán, siortún. *See* reartán.

Siorúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pair of scissors or shears; *al.* forúr.

Siorúrda, *indec. a.*, sharp; sharp-tongued, peevish; forúrda (*McK.*).

Siot, -a, *m.*, noise, uproar, clamour; r., ruaim, roiream, *id.* (*R. O.*); *al. see* riota.

Siot. *See* sit.

Siot-, in *compds.* *See* sit-, siot-.

Siot, in *prep. phr.* with *g.* or *d.*: go r., to, as far as; go r. a imleacáin, to his navel; ó baitear go r. a ghlúmh, from head to knees; *perh.* a verb form (ria ?) but *cf.* go re (readh), up to this, and roiche.

Síoċ in p. ȝaoiṫe, a blast, *al.* ṡíṫ ; *cf.* ṡioċaḋ (ṡíoċaḋ) and ṡíṁe.

Síoċ, *g.* -a, -íṫe, *d.* -íṫ (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, peace, a peace, quietness, concord ; an tṫ., the peace ; p. ceilȝe, a treacherous peace ; eiṡíoċ, state of war ; aon tṫ. aṁáin, general peace ; do ṡíṫ ṁe, at peace with ; do-ȝním ṫ. ṁe, I make peace with ; le n-a bṡuilim i ṡíṫ iṡ i bṡníom-ċómaiṁle, with whom I am on terms of peace and mutual counsel.

Síoċ-, ṡíṫ-, in *compds.*, peace- ; ṡíoċ-aiȝeanta, peacefully disposed ; ṡíoċ-aiȝeantaċt, placability ; ṡíoċ-boillṫaiṁe (-ṫcaiṁe), a herald of peace ; ṡíoċ-ċoimeádaiṁe, a peace-keeper or constable ; ṡíoċ-ṁaoṁ, a peace officer, steward or constable.

Sioċa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pet, a chit, an ill-bred child ; iṡ olc an ṫ. é, he is a "bad lot" ; an S. iṡ a ṁáċair, the Chit and his Mother (title of a humorous poem) ; *al.* ṡioċ.

Sioċa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, (1) the sheet of a sail, the lower outside corner of a sail, the rope attached thereto (*N. Y., R. O.*), a foredeck (*Wat.*) ; (2) a rush, dart or puff ; (3) a toy, a gift or present ; an ṫ. ċoṫaiȝ, the jib-sail ; ṫcaoil leiṡ an ṫ., loosen the corner of the sail ; ṫ. an ṁeaṫaiȝ, a puff of smoke ; ṁe ṫ., suddenly, at a swoop ; iomaiṁeaċa coiṁce 'na ṡioċaíḃ caola, ridges of standing oats in narrow sets (?) ; *cf. Eng.* set.

Síoċaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, peaceable, calm, agreeable, at peace with (le) ; *al.* ṡíṫeaċ.

Síoċaċ-ṁáiṁ, *f.*, peace and amity.

Sioċaḋ (ṡíoċaḋ, ṡioċa). *See* ṡíṫeaḋ.

Síoċaṁóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a peace-maker.

Sioċaȝ. *See* ṡíṫeaȝ.

Sioċaiṁe, *m.*, a jot ; *cf.* ṫaṫaí (*under* ṫop).

Sioċal (ṡíoċal), -ċla, *d.* -ail, *dpl.* -ċlaiḃ, *f.*, a bucket, pail or urn, a situla ; p. ċṁí-ḃeannaċ, a three-pointed pail (*Laws*) ; *al.* a strainer or filter ; *al.* ṡíṫeal, ṡíṫeal ; *Lat.* situla.

Sioċalaċ, -aiȝ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pet, a rude or ill-bred child ; *cf.* ṡioċa.

Síoċalta, *p. a.*, strained, clarified, transparent, fine ; méaṁa ṫeaḋa ṫ., long refined fingers ; ṡioċailṫe, *id.*

Síoċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, peaceable, peaceful, quiet ; bṡiaċṫa ṡíoċaṁla, words of peace.

Sioċaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a neigh, a whinny.

Sioċaṁnaċ, -aiȝe, *f.*, neighing, whinnying.

Síoċċáin, -ána, *f.*, peace, state of peace, concord ; p. ċoiṫċeann, a general peace ; p. ċoṡalta, a peaceful sleep ; caiṁċ ṡíoċċána, a charter of peace ; ṡuan aȝur p. na h-oiḋċe, the night's rest ; p. Dé 'nár meaṡc, the peace of God be amongst us ; luċt déanta na ṡíoċċána, peace-makers ; do-ȝním ṫ. le, I make peace with ; cáṁȝadar ċum ṡíoċċána le ċéile aȝur bí tṁúr ó'n tṡaoḃ ar láṫair na ṡíoċċána, they made peace each side being represented by three at the venue ; *compd.* of ṡíoċ and cáin (law, régime, *cf.* éaȝcáin, injustice, eaṡcáin, defeasance).

Síoċċánta, *indec. a.*, peaceable, pacific, quiet, tranquil, tolerant ; *al.* -ṫaċ, -ċáinteaċ.

Síoċċántaċt, -a, *f.*, peacefulness, calm ; tá ṫ. anoiṡ air, it is very calm now.

Síoċċántaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a peacemaker.

Síoċḋa, *indec. a.*, peaceable, peaceful.

Sioṫȝail, -e, *f.*, act of rumbling, blowing, grumbling in order to be petted, acting the spoiled or forward child ; p. na ṫaoḃ-ȝaoiṫe, the bellowing of the whirlwind.

Síoṫlaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, act of straining, filtering ; dying, expiring.

Síoṫlaḋ (ṡioṫ-), ṡíoṫlaim. *See* ṡíoṫluȝaḋ, ṡíoṫluiȝim.

Síoṫlaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a colander ; *al.* ṡioṫ-.

Síoṫlán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a strainer, filter or colander ; *al.* ṡioṫ-, ṡioltán, ṡioltán, ṡéalán, ṡéalán ; ṡíoṫlaċán, *id.*

Síoṫlóḋ, *m.*, act of straining, filtering.

Síoṫlóḋ, *m.*, act of making peace.

Sioṫlóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a weakling ; *al.* ṡíoṫlóiṁ ; *cf.* ṡéaclóiṁ.

Síoṫluȝaḋ, -uiȝṫe, *m.*, act of filtering straining (as milk, wine, *etc.*) ; failing dying ; filtration, depuration, clarification ; aȝ ṫ. (ṡéaluȝaḋ) na bṡataí draining the (cooked) potatoes dry (*Inishm.*) ; ṡíoṫlóḋ, *id.*

Síoṫluȝaḋ, -uiȝṫe, *m.*, act of making peace, reconciling, appeasing.

Síoṫluiȝim (ṡioṫ-), -uȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I strain filter, drain, dry ; fail, die ; *al.* ṡioltuiȝim ; ṡíoltuiȝ an builȝeaṁnaċ, the bubbling died away (*Don.*) ; ṡioṫlair an t-uiṡce tṁé n-a caille she filtered the water through her veil) *id.*

Síoṫluiȝim, -uȝaḋ, *v. tr.*, I appease pacify, reconcile.

Síoċnaiḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋċe, *m.*, a weakling, a degenerate, a mean or perverse person, a miserable animal; ṗ. caiṫ, a starveling cat; ṗ. míolán, a wretched prowling beast; an bár 'na ṗ. ġránna, Death as loathsome or cunning wretch; *cf. perh.* sínighe *under* sín (*Wind.*); *al. cf.* ṗianaiḋe.

Síoċnaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, perverseness, stubbornness (*Ros.*).

Síoċnġail, -e, *f.*, sneaking, moping, loitering, moving about listlessly as if from ill-health; na ġamna aṫ ṗ. ṗan an ċlaiḋe, the calves loitering along the ditch.

Síoṫóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a chit, an infant.

Síoṫṗaċ, ṗioṫṗaċ. *See* ṗeiṫṗeaċ.

Síoṫṗáil, -ála, *f.*, bellowing, blustering, whizzing; ná h-imṫiṫ ṡo póill ṡo laṡóċaiḋ ṗ. na ġaoiṫe, tarry awhile till the gale subsides (*N. Y.*); *cf.* ṗeaḋṗáil, ṗeiṫṗeaċ.

Síoṫṗam, *m.*, a tantrum, pettishness.

Síoċ-ṁól, *m.*, fine satin (*S. N.*).

Síoċuṡaḋ, -uiṡṫe, *m.*, act of pacifying, tranquilising, settling down tranquilly; ní ṁuilnṡio ġaill ṫúinn ṗ. i nÉirinn ṡeal, the foreigners never let us settle down peacefully in Erin (*O'D.*); *al.* síoḋu-, síoḋaċaḋ.

Síoċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pacify, tranquilise, become peaceable, am at ease, settle down in peace; ṁíoċuiġ ré eaṫoiṁṫa, he made peace between them.

Sip, -e, *f.*, a gossip; ṙib (*McK.*).

Sipéir, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a shipper (*M.*).

Sípéir, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a shepherd (*By.*); a sheep-dog (*Wat.*).

Sipiléir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a pillager or looter; *perh.* metath. of piliṙéir (direct borrowing).

Sipiléireaċt, -a, *f.*, looting, pillaging (*G. A.*).

Sípiṙ, -e, *f.*, cypress, a kind of crape (*H.*); ṙí(ċ)piṙ (Oileán na ṠCúiṡ mBeann); a band of black or white stuff draped round the hats of men at funerals is called a cypress, *fig.* a conspicuous garment.

Síṙ-, in *compds.* *See* ṙíoṙ-, ṙíṙ-.

Síṙ, in ṗ. ṡeaṁaiṙ, aṡ ṗ. ṗ., idling, trifling, marking time, in an undecided state of mind; ṫuġamar an ṁaiḋean aṡ ṗ. ṗ., we wasted the morning in indecision; *cf.* ṡeaḃṗáil, ṡeoḃṗáil.

Síṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, perpetuity, permanence; -eaċt, *id.*

Síṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, a shire; ṡcíṙe *id.*

Síṙeaċt, *f.*, longing, plaintiveness, as of a melody, supposed to induce slumber or even death; *al.* the permanent tabu or geas of a prince (sírecht, *Wind.*).

Síṙeaċtaiḋe, *a.*, plaintivo, lamenting, as a melody; ṙíṙeaċtaċ, *id.*

Siṙeaḋ (ṙíṙeaḋ), -ṙṫe, *m.*, act of seeking, looking for, begging, asking, inviting, investigating, reconnoitring; in *pl.*, -ṙṫe, advance guards or skirmishers; *al.* ṙioṙaḋ, ṙíoṙaḋ.

Siṙeaca, *indec. a.*, Syrian; Náamán S., (Naaman the Syrian; *cf.* Tír na Siṫṙe Sithriu, Syria, *T. Tébe*).

Siṙic. *See* ṙeiṙic.

Siṙiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a seeker or asker.

Siṙim (ṙíṙim), *vls.* ṙiṙeaḋ, rúṙ, *v. tr.*, I seek, look for, investigate, reconnoitre, search, demand, ask, beg, entreat, invite; ṗ. liom é, I ask him to come with me; ṗ. ċuṡaiḃ Pilib tar ṙṁúill, I pray that King Philip may cross the main to aid you; ġaċ duine ṙiṙear níṫ oṙc, whoever asks thee for aught; ná ṙiṙ (ṙíoṙ) taḃaṙtar ar ḋroċ-duine, ask no favour of an evil person; ṗ. ar aiṫċim, I beseech and pray; ṗ. an taṫair, I beseech of the Father; aṡ ṙiṙeaḋ na mbeann, searching the peaks; ṙo-ṙiṙ diaṁṙa an tṙléiḃe ḋo'n taṙḃ, he searched the fastness of the mountain for the bull; *al.* ṙioṙaim, ṙíoṙaim.

Siṙín. *See* ṙilín.

Siṙíṙ, -e, *f.*, a cherry; cṙann -e, a cherry tree; *Fr.* cerise; ṙilín, *id.*

Siṙiṙcín, *m.*, a Saracen.

Siṙiṫe, *g. id., m.*, a sprite; Muine na S., the Brake of Sprites; *al.* ṙiṙiḋe (a wild man, a satyr, *O'R.*).

Siṙṙeaċ. *See* ṙioṙṙaċ.

Siṙṙiam, -iaim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shrieve or sheriff; ṗ. ṫeallaiṡ ġaċ ṙear, each man is his own sheriff at home; *al.* ṙiṙṙiaṁ, ṙiaṙam (*Br.*), ṙioṙṙam (*O'R.*).

Siṙṙiamaċt, -a, *f.*, shrievalty, shire.

Siṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, begging, craving; as *subs.*, one that begs or craves, a scout, a forager or investigator; *al.* ṙíṙ-.

Siṫeoiṙ, -oṙa, -í, *m.*, an asker, enquirer or a seeker, a petitioner or beggar, an inquisitor or inspector, a scout, sleuth or reconnoitrer, a prospector, a grumbler or complainer; one who solicits, an opprobrious name for a girl, a slut, a saucy girl; ṙiṫeoiṙí ḋe ḃṙaonaċa móṙa, heavy drops of rain; *al.* ṙiṫeoiṙ, -t-, ṙioṙṫóiṙ (ṙioṙ-, ṙeaṙ-).

Siṫeoiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, importunity, begging,

soliciting, scouting, inspecting, an inquisition.

Sirṫeoiṁeaṙ, *m.*, a request (ṙíoṁṫóiṁeaṙ, *O'R.*).

Sire, *emph. per. prn.*, she, herself, she herself; *oft.* for -ṙe, *e.g.*, ı n-a ḋiaiḋ ṙe, after her (*Inishm.*).

Siṙéal, -éil, -a, *m.*, a chisel; *al.* peiṙéal, ṙíṙeal (*Don.*).

Siṙile, *g. id.*, *f.*, Cicely, Cecilia; the fourth finger, a hen (an ṫṙ. ḃuiḋe, applied to a yellow hen).

Síṙt (ṙiṙt). *See* ṙioṙt.

Siṙtéal, *m.*, a cistern (*O'N.*).

Siṙteán, -áin, *m.*, a little time, a little while.

Sis, *interj.*; ṙis, ṙis, whist, hark! stop! ṫṙí bṁáċaiṁ uaṁain: ṙta! ṙ.! coiṙce! (éiṙt!), three fearful brothers: hush! stop! hark! (*Triads*).

Siṫ, *m.*, stamina, vitality, resistance, power to withstand hunger; tá an-ṙ. ann, he has great endurance; ḃí ṙ. ionnam nuaiṙ ḃíoṙ óg, I had great vitality in my youth; tá an ṙ. aṙam, my strength has failed me, *al.* I am starving; *al.* ṙiṫeaḋ, ṙiṫeag.

Siṫ-, ṙioṫ-, in *compds.*, long, perpetual; *al.* intensive; ṙioṫ-álainn, very beautiful; ṙioṫ-árḋ, very high; ṙioṫ-ḃallṁaiḋ, long limbs; ṙiṫ-ḃeo, permanent, perpetual; ṙiṫ-ḃeoḋa, ever sprightly; ṙiṫ-ḃeoḋaċt, perpetuity, permanency; ṙioṫ-ḃuaine, perseverance, endurance; ṙioṫ-ḃuan, eternal, perpetual; ṙioṫ-ċam, long and bent; ṙiṫ-ċneiṫṁeaċ, ever-faithful (*sm.* an ever-faithful person); ṙioṫ-ċṙuaiḋ, hardy, hale, of good endurance; ṙioṫ-ċuaiṙṫ, a long visit or circuit; ṙiṫ-ḋíon, constant shelter; ṙioṫ-ḟulaṅg, lasting power; ṙioṫ-ǰáiṙṫe, vulgar, mocking laughter (*N. Y.*), ṙioṫ-ǰáiṙe, *id.*; ṙiṫ-ǰeal, long and bright (of fingers); ṙioṫ-ǰoṙṁ, evergreen; ṙiṫ-ṁéaṙaċ, long-fingered; ṙiṫ-ṙeaṁaṙ, long and stout (as a shaft); ṙiṫ-ṙiǰin, long and tough (as a rope); ṙiṫ-ṙiǰce, stretched out; ṙiṫ-ṙeaṙc, constant love; *oft.* ríṫ-, ríoṫ- (*e.g.*, poṙt ríṫ-ḃinn an ċṙuit, an ever-sweet melody on the harp, *F. F.*).

Síṫ-, in *compds.* *See* ríoṫ-, ríṫ-, and *under* ṙiṫ-, ṙioṫ-.

Síṫ. *See* ríoṫ.

Siṫḃe, *a.*, perpetual (*Lec.*).

Siṫḃe (ríṫḃe), *m.*, a shaft, pole, rod, wand or switch; draught-pole of a chariot; a pin; *fig.*, a chief; ṙ. óiṙ, a rod of gold; ṙ. ṙionn ṙoṙaiṙgio, a white silver-tipped pole; *al.* ṙiṫṙe (ríṫṙe).

Siṫḃín (ríṫḃín). *See* ṙiṙín.

Síṫc, *gs.* of ríoṫ as *a.*, peaceful; *al.* for ríḋe, *gs.* of ríoḋ (*which see*) as *a.*, *e.g.*, Cṙuaċan na ǰcuaċ ríṫe.

Síṫeaċ, -ṫiǰe, *a.*, relating to fairies, eerie, mysterious; tá ṙ. ṙiaḃṙaċ ríḋeoǰaċ Saṁna, mysterious, phantasmal, fairy-haunted Hollantide; *al.* for ríoṫaċ, *which see.*

Siṫeaḋ (ṙiṫe), *m.*, act of rushing, a thrust or lunge, rush, "grush" or swoop; *al.* in ṙ. ṙeaṫaḋ, small-talk, tattle, arguing; *al.* ṙioṫa(ḋ), ríoṫaḋ; *cf.* ṙiḋe.

Siṫeaǰ, *m.*, vitality, staying power; ıṙ maiṫ an ṙ. a ḃí ionnam an lá úḋ, I had great endurance that day (*Cm.*); *al.* ṙioṫaǰ. *See* ṙiṫ.

Siṫeaṁ, *m.*, a thrust or snatch; doublet with ṙiṫeaḋ.

Siṫeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, lasting, enduring.

Siṫeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, vitality, lasting power, endurance; ıṙ minic a ċuiṙ ṙeaṙ cṙuaiḋ éaḋṫṙom le n-a ṙ. ṙeaṙ ı ḃṙaḋ níoṙ ṫṙeiṙe 'ná é, often has a light wiry man out-lasted by staying power a man far stronger than he.

Síṫeoilṫe, *indec. a.*, peaceful, polite, affable, refined.

Síṫeoilṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, politeness, affability, refinement; aṙ ċuṁa ná aṙ ċleaṙ ní ǰlaċṙaiḋ ṙ., on no consideration will they be satisfied with mild measures (*N. Y.*).

Siṫ-ǰáiṙe, *m.*, a titter.

Siṫ-ǰáiṙṫe, *m.*, tittering, mocking laughter.

Siṫilín, *m.*, a small situla or bucket.

Siṫiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a busy-body (*N. Y.*).

Siṫiṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, acting the busybody (*N. Y.*).

Siṫleaċ, *a.*, puny (ṙioṫlaċ?).

Siṫléiǰ, -e, *f.*, delay (*esp.* if dangerous), procrastination, neglect, exhaustion, weakness, fatigue; ḋeineaḋaṙ ṙ. ann aǰ ṙúil ǰo, they tarried a long time there in the hope that; tá an obaiṙ aǰ ḋul ċum ṙiṫléiǰe, the work is hanging fire, is being neglected; aǰ ṫuitim ċum ṙiṫléiǰe ḋ'easṙbaiḋ bíḋ, becoming exhausted through want of food; ċuaḋaṙ na ǰaṁna ċum ṙiṫléiǰe, the calves declined greatly in condition; *al.* ṙiṫléic, ṙiṫléaǰ, ṙiléaǰ, ṙiléic, ɔc.

Siṫléiǰeaċ, -ǰiǰe, *a.*, weak, exhausted, tedious, lingering (as a sickness), dilatory, procrastinating.

Sitléigeadt, -a, *f.*, exhaustion, fatigue; neglect, dilatoriness, tediousness; *al.* fitléigidheadt.

Sitléigim, *v. tr.*, I neglect.

Sitpeaċ, fitpiġim. *See* feitpeaċ, feitpiġim.

Siuan, *excl.* in f., f. ! a call to sheep.

Siubal, *m.*, trouble; *cf.* feolán, 7c.

Siubal, -ail, *pl. id.* and -lta, *m.*, the act of walking, travelling, moving, traversing, going on or away, departing, frequenting; a walk, march, gait, stride, a movement, motion, speed, recourse, a measure in music between fast and slow (*moderato*) (*O'R.*); reading, perusing, going through; f. fada, a long walk, journey or stride; f. ġéar, high speed; f. falaṅta, "chain" walking (of a horse), ambling; f. oiodhe, night-walking (ag f. o., act of n.; f. o. gan éifeadt, profitless night-walking); f. na gréine, na ré, the sun's, the moon's course through the heavens; f. cainnte, abundant flow of words; f. agus airteal, a long journey *esp.* if fruitless; fliuch-f., wading; *gs.* siubail, *as. a.*, walking, peripatetic, travelling; feal siubail, a mendicant or tramp; mo ġéasa siubail, my legs; duine beag suaṅach siubail, a poor unnoted wanderer; *smt. declined e.g.*, oilithin na mná siubaile, the woman-vagrant's rigmarole; ag f. na fairrge, traversing the ocean; ar f. na bliadhna, in the course of the year; ar f. mall, at a slow walk; ná déan f. an Domhnaiġ uainn, leave us not on Sunday; ag déanamh siubail mhaith, making good speed; tógaim cuilleadh siubail, I put on more speed (*U.*); ag f. bóthach camfhálach, walking bandily; ag f. dá chois, going on foot; an bás ag f. ar a chroiceann, (he) obviously in a dying state; ar f., walking, proceeding, set in motion, started, away, gone off (ar fh., *U.*), occupied, engaged, under discussion, being referred to; ar bun agus ar f., established and set going; ar lán-tf., at a quick walk; cuirim ar f., I set going, put in motion, establish, start, despatch, dismiss; cad tá ar f. agat? what are you about? talking about? Seán atá ar f. agam, I am discussing John; d'fan sí ar f. ar feadh tamaillín, she remained away awhile; tá an bó ar fh., the cow has gone, disappeared; chuaigim ar f. (fh.), I carry off; cum siubail, off, started; cuirim cum siubail, I despatch, send away, dismiss; siúd cum siubail é (or leis), off he goes; glaoirim cum siubail, I set off; 'san tf., afoot, going, moving; is feárr an cú do bíonn 'san tf. 'ná an cú do bíonn 'san lúib, the active dog is better than the lazy dog; cuirim 'san tf., I set off; tá an capall 'san tf. uaim, the horse is straying from me; scaoileas litir 'san tf. chugat, I sent a letter off to you; cuirim na caoile faoi fh., I set the horses going; coinnigeadh na cosa i mbun an tsiubail aige, she was kept busy; de fh., walking, by walking, at a walk; de fh. mo chois, (I) going on foot; de fh. oidhche, by a night march, during the night; d'aon tf., by a special journey, expressly; bí ar ais bí as f., get out and be off; ó thángas isonnsa f., since I learnt to walk; tá sioc agus sneachta ar na sléibhtibh agus mise liom féin 'á f., the mountains are frosted and snowed over while I traverse them alone; tar éis na leabhair do fh. ó choisir go coisir, after reading the books right through; na trí éisc is mó f., the three quickest fish; cé fada a fh., though long his stride; bainim f. as, I cause to move or walk, cause to go a long journey; tá f. gach aon'ne ann, everybody goes there, has recourse to him; is ann do bíonn mo fh., I am in the habit of frequenting that place; ní raibh f. duine ná daoine ann, the place was avoided or remote; im siubaltaibh, in my travels.

Siubalta, *p. a.*, walked, travelled, traversed, visited, examined throughout, read through; tá éisc f. aige, he has travelled all over Ireland.

Siubaltach, -aige, *a.*, walking, strolling, disposed to walk, roam or frequent (with ar); an té bíonn f. bíonn sé scéaltach, he who travels much has much to tell (*saying*).

Siublach, -aige, *a.*, walking, strolling, travelling, moving, sliding, having recourse to or frequenting (with ar); cuir agus puirt siublacha, quick tunes and airs; *sm.* a traveller.

Siublaighe, *indec. a.*, moving, as a stream, *etc.*

Siublaim, *vl.* siubal, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I walk, move, go, travel, go on with a thing, march, roll, traverse, pass over, visit, depart, vanish; frequent, have recourse to (with ar); do siubail an roithleán air, the wheel rolled over

him; ó ḟiuḃáil S. i gCeapt na gCárṫaċ, since S. usurped the rights of the MacCarthys; ṛ. an ċiġṫiḃ, ɣc., I go from house to house; ṛ. tar ṛnúill, I cross the sea; ṛ. go ṛocair, I go easy; an ḟiuḃail air, his income, what he got; *al.* siubluiġim.

Siublóid, -e, *f.*, journeying, travelling, walking; a walk, a journey; ṛ. ṫrom, a severe walk; ṛ. oíḋċe, night-walking, travelling by night.

Siublóideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, given to travelling or walking.

Siublóideaċt, -a, *f.*, walking, journeying (*Mayo*).

Siublóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a walker, a traveller, a wayfarer, a stroller, a "shuler."

Siubluiġim. *See* siublaim.

Siubram, *m.*, ṛ. reabram, rigmarole, gibberish.

Siubrán. *See* reabrán and riabrán.

Siúcaire, *m.*, sugar (*See* siúcra), *al.* chicory.

Siúcaireaḋ, *p. a.*, saccharine, sweet, of or belonging to sugar.

Siúcra, *m.*, sugar; ṛ. donn, brown sugar, ṛ. ruaḋ, *id.* (*R. O.*); ṛ. bán, white sugar; ṛ. na raġart, lump sugar (*R. O.*); *al.* siuġra, siúcaire (*al.* chicory), siuicre.

Siúd. *See* súd.

Siuin, *f.*, sound, music; tógḃaid na h-ainġil an uair sin aon tr. ċeoil naċ ċuala cluar saḋail a bruinn ioná a sliġe, the angels raised a chant of whose melody and measure no ear has heard the like (*C. Br. XVIII. note*).

Siuinéir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a joiner, a carpenter; ṛeimnéire (*W. Folk Rep.*).

Siuinéireaċt, -a, *f.*, the art or trade of a joiner, carpentry, joinery.

Siuinreail, siuinreálaċ. *See* róinreail, róinreálaċ.

Siuir, *g.* -e, -iúrach, *f.*, the Suir (classified as a príoġ-uirce or principal river); Carraiġ na Siuire, Carrick-on-Suir; go lá na Siuire, till the Day of Judgment; go brátaċ na Siuire, *id.*; i gcaiteaḋ na Siuire, for ever, le raoġal na Siuire, *id.* (*cf.* síor and súr); *al.* Siúr.

Siuirdín, *m.*, a whirr, buzz or whizz.

Siuirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little sister, a sweetheart.

Siuit, -e, *f.*, notice, envy; cé ċuirfeaḋ ṛ. orṫa? who would notice them?

Siuiteaḋ, *m.*, act of vieing or struggling with (le); troid ná ṛ. ní'l uaim, I seek neither fight nor contention.

Siulṛaċ. *See* ṛiolraċ.

Siúnán (a vessel of straw to hold meal, *O'R.*). *See* reaṁnán, ríneán.

Siuncuiġe. *See* rioncuiġe.

Siúrṛa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a push or shove, a light blow as with a stick (*By.*). *See* cuirreaṁ.

Siúrṛáil, -ála, *f.*, a beating, a thrashing (*By.*).

Siúnta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a strait, a sound; a joint, a junction; a junction as of railways, roads, *etc.*; a fissure, a split, the joining of the boards in boat-building, the interstice between the stones or layers in masonry, *etc.*; a crevice or vein in rocks, *etc.*; the grain in wood, stone, *etc.*; ag líonaḋ na siúntaí le treoiġin, filling up the interstices with cement (*Cm.*); tá siúntaí ran ċloiċ rin aġur ċoiltriḋ rí ḋuit, there are natural veins in that stone, and so you can split it; ní hé an raon do bí cionntaċ aċt an ṛ. bí fairrinġ, it was not the joiner's fault but the interstice's width; mar sin siḃeann an ṛ., the grain runs this way; ná buail an ċloċ i gcoinniḃ an tr., strike the stone along the line of cleavage.

Siúntáil, -ála, *f.*, joining or fitting together (as boards, *etc.*); ag ṛ. le ċéile, joining together, meeting (*By.*).

Siúntálaim, -táil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I joint, fit together.

Siúntán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shed or hut; ṛ. ṗéin, a hayshed; ṛ. aḋmaid, a wooden shed; *al.* reannt-.

Siúntar, in *phr.* ċuġ mé ṛ., I noticed (*Con.*) (for ruaiteantar).

Siúntuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of joining, knitting.

Siúntuiġṫe, *p. a.*, joined; ní'l oġam ná ṫéicr i nġaeḋilge ṛ. ná, ɣc., no verse or text composed in Irish but, *etc.* (*E. R.* rionnt-).

Siúr, *g.* reaċar (-ṫrach, -eiṫre), *d.* riair, reiṫir, rieir (*early*), -ṛiair and -ṛír in *compd.*, *pl.* -acha, -uireacha, reaċracha, *f.*, a sister, a female relative, a kinswoman, a sister in religion (*cf.* bráṫair), a term of endearment; deirḃ-ṛ., a sister by blood (*cf.* deaṁḃ-bráṫair and deirḃ-ṗine); an tr. Bríġid, Sister Brigid; ṛ. na laoċ, a kinswoman of warriors; a ṛ. Uí Néill ir na nġaeḋeal go léir, O kinswoman (or darling) of the O'Neill and all the Gaels; mac reaċar = ġor-mac = nia (*Laws*).

Siúráil, -ála, *f.*, assurance, proof.

Siúrálta, *indec. a.*, sure, certain; ɾ. ɔeimniġċeaċ, most certainly; ċóṁ ɾ. leir na réilt́íní, as sure as the stars. *See* bianna.

Siúrán (ɾiuḃrán). *See* ɾeaḃrán.

Siúrɔán. *See* ɾeoɾɔán and *cf.* ɾioɾɔáin, I rattle (*O'R.*).

Siúr-ġaol, *m.*, a female relation.

Siúrcál, -áil, *m.*, wagging (?); in *phr.*, 'ɲuball ɾiúrcáil "wagtail," used of a plausible, conciliatory person (*Con.*).

Slab, -aiḃ, *m.*, mud, mire, slob; a soft-fleshed person; ɾlaiḃ, *f.*, *id.*

Slaba, *m.*, wreckage (*McK.*); ɾṁaice, *id.* (*ib.*).

Slabáil, -ála, *f.*, working in a careless manner, ag ɾ. agur ag ɾlobáil, *id.*

Slabaiṁeaċt. *See* ɾlapaiṁeaċt.

Slaḃar, *a.*, narrow (*O'R.*); *cf.* slabar *under* slind (*Wind.*).

Slaḃṁa, *g. id.*, *f.*, a beast, cattle; a dowry; bó-ṁ., a cow, *esp.* considered as part of a dowry.

Slaḃṁaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ(e), *d.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aiḋe, -aḋa, -ṁaí, *m.* and *f.*, a chain, a fetter, warp in weaving; ɾ. reirṁiġe, a plough-chain; ɾ. éirceaċta na ḃruiḋne, the hostel silencing-chain (shaken to ensure silence); piléar ɾlaḃṁa, chain-shot; bí ɾ. ocṁair ar mo ḋuine boċt, the poor fellow was depressed with hunger; *now gnly.* ɾlaḃṁa, *g. id.*, *m.*

Slaḃṁaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of chains.

Slaḃṁáil, -ála, *f.*, act of shuffling, dragging, pulling, as a chain; ag ɾ. iom, shuffling along, getting on as best I can.

Slaḃṁálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a slow, awkward workman.

Slaḃṁálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I proceed toilsomely; ɔo ɾlaḃṁálaɾ liom aḃaile, I trudged it home.

Slaḃṁuiġim, -ṁaḋ and -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I chain, tie up, fasten, fetter.

Slacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a batter or slogger, a beater, a bruiser.

Slacaireaċt, -a, *f.*, battery, a beating, a bruising.

Slacairt, -airṫa, *f.*, beating, drubbing, battering, bruising, mauling.

Slacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bat (*games*); *cf.* slac, a sword (*Duil Laithne*).

Slaċt, -aiċt and -a, *m.*, good appearance, neatness, tidiness, completeness, adornment, trimness; ɾ. ɔo ċur ar an ɔtiġ, to furnish and adorn the house; ċuireaɾ ɾ. orṫ, I made you tidy.

Slaċtaṁ. *See* ɾleaċtaṁ.

Slaċtmaṁ, -aire, *a.*, in good condition, well-favoured, deft, tidy, handy, neat, finished, adorned.

Slaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make neat or tidy, finish, deck, adorn.

Slaɔ, *g.* -aiɔe, *d.* -aiɔ, -loiɔ (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.* (*smt. m.*), act of plundering, ravaging, beating, cutting, battering, ruining, denuding; robbery, destruction, plunder, loot, stolen goods, a present, *esp.* of eatables, a prize, gain at cards, *etc.*; ɔílir ɔo ġaiɔ agur ḃṁaiɔ agur ɾlaiɔ, devoted to stealing, robbery, and plunder; ɪar ɾlaiɔ ɪɾɾinn um Áɔaṁ, having ravaged hell on Adam's account; ní ɾ. ná ɔíoġlaim ɔánta ɔe ċṁíonaċ ɾuiġleaċ ráiɔe, it is no piracy or plagiarism made up of the worst of some poet's rejects; *al.* ɾlaiɔ, ɾluiɔ, ɾlot, ɾloit, *early* slat; *Welsh* llad, cutting, severing, smiting, slaying.

Slaɔ-, ɾlaiɔ-, in *compds.*, plundering, slashing, *etc.*; ɾlaɔ-ɾóɔ, the sod raised in ploughing, *etc.* (*G. D.*); ɾlaɔ-ṁarḃaḋ, murder and robbery; ɾlaɔ-ṁarḃaim, I murder and rob; ɾlaɔ-ṁarḃóir, a freebooter; ɾlaɔ-ṁarġaḋ, a great bargain (ḃeirim ɾ. ɔó ionnɪa, I let him have them at a very low figure; ar ɾ., at a good bargain, *al.* ɾlaċ-ṁ., ɾlair-ṁ.; ɾlát-ċonnraḋ, *id.*

Sláɔ, *m.*, a slade, a glen (*O'R.*).

Sláɔ, *m.*, soft, wet sand (*H. M.*; *Don.*).

Slaɔaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, given to plundering.

Slaɔaḋ, -ɔċa, *m.*, act of plundering, robbing, stealing; ɾ. leannɪa, ale in plenty; marḃuġaḋ ɔaoine agur ɾ. tíoṁɔa, slaughtering people and plundering lands.

Slaɔaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a plunderer, raider or robber, a cheat or trickster; ɾ. raiċe (raċa), a hive-robber, a drone (contrasted with ríṁ-ḃeaċ, *P. C. T.*); raoileann ġaɔaiḋe na ġcruaċ ġur ɾ. an ɾluaġ, the rick-robber (or hill-?) fancies everyone is a thief (*U. prov.*).

Slaɔaiɔeaċt, -a, *f.*, robbery, plunder, thievery.

Slaɔaim. *See* ɾlaiɔim.

Slaɔaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a plunderer, a robber, a cheat, a rogue; ɔeineann caoi ɾ., opportunity maketh a thief (*prov.*); *al.* ɾlaiɔire, ɾloitire, ɾlutaire (a malingerer).

Slaɔaireaċt, -a, *f.*, plundering, looting, ruining, deceit, roguery, villainy.

Slaɔán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clamp or cleat, *esp.* a clamp used in gelding.

slaodta, *p. a.*, robbed, plundered, ruined, jaded, spent.

slaodach, -aighe, *a.*, robbing, spoiling, plundering.

slaodóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a robber, a thief, a highwayman; **slaodóireacht**, -a, *f.*, robbery, theft, plunder.

slaodúghim. *See* **slaoim**.

slaghbhann, *m.*, a missile (*e.g.*, a spar) used in sieges (*Mid. Ir.*).

slaghdán (a cold). *See* **slaodán**.

slaib. *See* **slab**.

slaid, -e, *f.*, a term of opprobrium for a woman; **cam-ṫ**. **caillighe**, a stooped beldam; *al.* **sluid**.

slaid, **slaidire**. *See* **slad**, **sladaire**.

slaidhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of smiting; killing, slaughtering; beating into shape; *al.* **slaighe**, **sloighe**.

slaidim, *vl.* **slad** (**slaid**, **sloid**, &c.), -adadh, *v. tr.*, I rob (a person), steal, plunder; **slaideadh mo ṗócaí**, my pockets were picked; **ní ḟuair a slad**, no one robbed her; **ḟlaid siad mo mhaoin ḟaoghalta**, they robbed my material wealth; **ḟlaidinn** (**ḟladainn**) **a h-éiteadh le sgalpadh na móid**, I used overcome her by my swearing; *al.* **sladaim**, **sloidim** (derived from early *p. a.* of **slaidim**, slaitte).

slaidim, -dhe, *v. tr.*, I smite, hew, slay, beat into shape; *al.* **slaighim**.

slaidín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small sloping strand, a slade (*N. Y.*); *dim.* of **slád**.

slaidín. *See* **sloidín**.

slaidhneadh, -nidh, *m.*, dross, waste; **ṫ. airgid**, dross of silver.

slaighdeadh, litharge, *i.e.*, the scum, froth or spume of metals (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* **sládach** and **slaidhneadh**.

slaim. *See* **slam**.

slaimice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a wreath, a bunch of grass, a loose pendant, rheum, a rag, a tatter, a loose or torn garment; a soft unsubstantial person or animal; **ṫ. feola**, a piece of soft meat; *al.* **slamaice**; *Eng.* slammakin (a loose gown, a slattern).

slaimiceail, -eala, *f.*, tearing, cutting, ruffling, scamping, as work, *etc.*, eating in big mouthfuls.

slaimiceálaim, -ceail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I do in a slap-dash fashion, gobble, *etc.*; **slaimiceail é sin chughat féin**, gather it up any way (*R. O.*).

slaimiceálta, *p. a.*, torn, broken, rough, unfinished, wet, drizzling; **ṫ. sprioḋla**, draggling and dribbling (of the weather; *R. O.*).

slaimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* í, *m.*, shoddy; *al.* a slattern; **slaimíní** (*O'R.*).

sláimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small flat roll of wool, *etc.*, a little handful, an untidy person. *See* **slaimín** and **slam**.

slaimince. *See* **slamaince**.

slaimneadóg, -aighe, *a.*, clotted, slobbering, slimy. *See* **slamnadóg**.

sláin-, in *compds.* *See* **slán-**, **sláin-**.

sláine, *g. id.*, *f.*, entireness, fullness; soundness, completeness; health; -eacht, *id.*

sláinte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, -teacha, *f.*, health, soundness, completeness, healing, sanative qualities; physique, physical worth; salvation, safety or exemption; a health or toast; **droch-ṫ.**, ill-health, **easláinte**, **earbaidh ṫ.**, **uí ṫ.**, *id.*; **mo uí ṫ.**! alas! **uí ṫ. agus saoghail orra**, lack of health and shortness of life be theirs; **ṫ. an bhadáin**, robust health; **ṫ. ar ionnarba**, exemption from exile (*Laws*); **lá dem' ṫ.**, a day of my labour; **i ṫ.**, in health; **go bhráthair dia do ṫ.** (or **an tr.**) **agat**, God leave you your health (said by way of sincere thanks); **ir cinnte nach ndeachaidh bainne ṫ. 'na béal ó**, &c., he never did any good since, *etc.*; **ar do chodlad go dtuga sibh do ṫ.**, may your slumbers bring you health; **d' imirgear i leith mo ṫ.**, I worked for hire (*song*); **sláinte dá n-ól**, toasts being drunk; **ólaimíd ṫ. na mná**, let us drink the lady's health; various toasts and good wishes: **ṫ. mhaith (chugat)**! good health! **feo do ṫ.**! here's to you! a health to you! **feo fá chuairibh do ṫ.**, *id.*; **ṫ. gan slaodán chugat**, health unfailing be yours, I wish you perfect health; **tar id' ṫ.**! health be yours! (said at sneezing, *etc.*); **ṫ. na bfear ir go maithidh na mná go deo**! a health to the men and long live the ladies! **cheann do ṫ. leat**! good health!

sláinteach, -tighe, *a.*, sound, healthy; **droch-ṫ.**, in ill-health.

sláintemhail, -mhla, *a.*, healthy, healthful, salutary, wholesome, salubrious; **biadh ṫ.**, wholesome food.

sláintemhlacht, -a, *f.*, healthfulness, wholesomeness.

sláintighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, healthiness, innocency (*Laws*).

sláintighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I indemnify, make good, hold scot-free; **ṫ. m**

ġeall uaim, I redeem my mortgage (*Laws*).

Sláintiughadh, -tighthe, *m.*, indemnifying, *etc.* (*Laws*).

Slait-mhargadh, slat-mhargadh. *See under* slao-.

Slaitc-, in *compds.* *See* slat-, slaith-.

Slaitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sprig, a twig, a little stick; s. draoidheachta, a magic wand; ó bhuailir sa cluasa mé lem s. féin, since you beat my ear with my own rod.

Slaitreachán, *m.*, an untidy walker.

Slam, *g.* -aim(e), -a, *pl.* -aí, *f.* (and *m.*), anything soft, heavy or clumsy (*al.* slama); dross, slime, dirt (*al.* slám); a clot, a soft mass; a heap, quantity, handful or cargo; booty, plunder, rich viands, a thin pancake; a clumsy person or animal; s. coscalta, a drowse (*al.* slama); go salach slama teineadh, with the dirt of the dross left by fire; tháinig s. (sluim) mhór uirthe, she became severely ill; buaileann sé s. gaimh(e) agus s. seamainne uirthe, he puts a cargo of sand and seaweed aboard; *var.* slám (with specialised *mg.*), slama, sloim, sluim, and *prob.* smál, *rel.* forms smál, smala, smalb-, sliom(ar), *dim.* slaimín (*var.* sláimín).

Slám, *g.* -a, -áime, *d.* -áim, *pl.* -a, *f.* (*al. m.*), a lock or handful of wool, tow, *etc.*; a flat, loose roll of carded wool, a flake; a fit or spell; misfortune; s. sneachta, a flake of snow; s. teineadh, a flake of fire; s. draoidheachta, a magic spell; nuair tháinig an (t)s. ar an tír, when the country was badly hit; by-form of slam.

Slama. *See* slam.

Slamach, -aigh, *m.*, a loose lump or handful; an s. cruadh dá noeabhadh tú, the piece of earth of which you were made; *cf.* slamaire and *Eng.* slammacks.

Slámach, -aighe, *a.*, teasing, plucking, combing, carding.

Slamadh, -mhta, *m.*, eating greedily (*P. O'C.*).

Slámadh, -mhta, *m.*, act of carding loosely (wool, *etc.*), making wool into loose, flat rolls.

Slamaice. *See* slaimice.

Slámaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I card loosely (wool, *etc.*); leig dóibh é cíoradh mar a shlámaid siad é, let them card it (wool) according as they tease it (*i.e.*, prepare it for carding), let them get out of their difficulties, I will not interfere (*Ker.*), mar chíoruighean siad slámadh siad (*Don.*), *id.*; cíoruighidh 7 slámuighidh eadraibh féin é, comb and card it between yourselves, *i.e.*, settle the dispute between you (*Don.*).

Slamaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, a soft mass, slice, a thick bunch of rank grass, *etc.*; 'na shlamarsaibh sliodhmara, in drooping masses (of the hair); *Eng.* slammerkin; *al.* slamarsa, slaimirc.

Slamaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a voracious eater.

Slamaireacht, -arthe, *f.*, voracious eating, rich palatable viands; *al.* slumairt.

Slamán, -áin, *m.*, curdled milk (*P. O'C.*); *al.* slamhán.

Slamhán. *See* slamán and sleamhán.

Slámán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small lock of teased wool, *etc.*, a small flake (of snow).

Slamar, -air, *m.*, a heavy mass, a soft mass, a luxuriant growth, rich viands (*gnly.* solmar from hypothetical sloman).

Slamarsa. *See* slamaire.

Slamár, -áir, *m.*, anything thick, soft and clumsy, *esp.* luxuriant though profitless growth, rich foliage with little fruit, lodged corn or grass, bushy hair, a rich mass of cake, *etc.*; extravagance; s. gar, excessive stalks, stalkiness; s. shuaighe, a thick growth of hair; phátaí slamáir, potatoes with luxuriant stalks; ní bíonn tuighe ná sháinne an tslamáir act go h-olc, the straw and grain of a luxuriant (or lodged) crop are never good; tá mo choirce ithreach 'na s., my growing oat-crop is very stalky (or is lodged); dein s. de'n ghairdha, the potato field became a barren growth of stalks; téighim cum slamáir ar, I handle or use too liberally; *al.* sliomár, slámár; *cf. Eng.* slammack(s).

Slamáraidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a flatterer, a sycophant (*By.*); *al.* sliom-.

Slámóg, -óighe, -a, *f.*, a small lock of teased wool, *etc.*, a little flake (of snow), an untidy woman.

Slamrach, -aighe, *a.*, in soft layers, in rolls (as wool).

Slamradh, *g.* -aidh, -martha, *m.*, a slippery mass, a clot, a layer, a soft roll of wool, a tuft of grass, *etc.*; s. fola, gore; *al.* slamra and *prob.* slaimreadh (*See* slaimreadach).

Slamraim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I eat voraciously.

Slámtha, *p. a.*, carded (of wool); cíortha s., carded and combed, torn to shreds,

trampled out of recognition, thoroughly discussed or examined.

Slán, -áine, *a.*, whole, entire, perfect, sound, safe, well, healthy, exempt, remitted; *neg.* easlán; f. follán, healthy and well; f. fleamain, safe and sound, faor f., *id.*; an t-airgead f., the money in full; fealb f., full possession; punt f., an unbroken pound; aitheasnadh f. maithanais, a wholesome lasting change; tá bliadain ir f. dóib ann, they have spent a full year there; tá an crócha f. fóir, the crock is still sound; go mbadh codladh f. duinn, may our sleep be wholesome; madh le dia finn f., if it's God's will to preserve us; fá 'n-a beith f. duinn, provided all be well with us; f. an bó (or máthair an bainne)! safe be the cow! (said on drinking milk); f. mo chómhartha! save my mark! (said in telling of a tragedy, *etc.*); talamh f. do théanamh de'n scéal, to accept the tale as true; go tcéilidh tú f., safe home, success attend you, *etc.*; f. go maidin (madhaí)! well may you be, *vale*, f. do beir (béidin), *id.*; tar f.! well done! success! Mac na h-Óighe f.! the Virgin's Son is risen! (supposed to represent the crow of the cock).

Slán-, flán-, in *compds.*, sound, safe, healing, *etc.*; flán-sheasadh, healed, unwounded, flán-sheasctach, flán-sheasradh, *id.*; flán-ic, complete cure, salvation, a healing salve, a precious medicine; flán-icidhe, a healer, a saviour; flán-lus, rib-wort or -grass-plantain (f. na muice, swine's cress, *P. O'C.*), *al.* flán-dus, fnáth-lus.

Slán, -áin, -a, *pl.* -a, *m.*, safety, security, sanction, indemnity, guarantee, surety; farewell; challenge, defiance; dubh-f., challenge; a healthy man, one not maimed; S. Fáthmaigh, name of a well in Mayo (*Onom.*); f. iomaire, centranthus ruber; f. athnuighthe chugat, be your change for your good; f. codalta agat, good-night, may you sleep safe; dar cúig (or trí) flána Dé, by the five (three) halidoms of God; f. dá gcloistí é, safe be he who hears it; f. uaim dá h-earcaibh óir, farewell to her golden goblets; cúig céad f. dum dúthaigh m'athar, farewell five hundred times to my father's country (*song*); f. beo dum D., God prosper D.; f. leat, good-bye, farewell (said *esp.* to one departing), f. agat, *id.* (said to one left behind); fágaim f. ag, I bid adieu (*esp.* to one left behind); cuirim f. leat, *id.* (to one departing); fágaimse féin f. agat agus d'fágfa fir mo sheasc déanta, I bid you farewell though it leaves me ruined; f. agus beannacht le buaidhreadh an traoghail, farewell and adieu to the world's annoy; f. a bhéagnuighthe do-beirim, I challenge anyone to deny it; f. a fuidhighthe orm d'fear, I defy anyone to prove it against me; do f., a Thaidhg, a féanadh I challenge you, T., to deny it; a f. fút, I challenge you to do (or say) it; beirim dubh-f. duit, I challenge or defy you; dubh-f. aithe uí Chuinn chiall do chur 'na ceann, King Art would not teach him sense; f. cátha fá'n reagal, I challenge the rye to be winnowed; ir iad so flána ne cómhall an connartha so, these are the guarantees for the carrying out of this contract; cuirim i flánaibh ar duine um, I press a person to, exact guarantees from a person regarding; tabair flána dam, ar C.; do beirim grian agus éarca duit ne n-a gcómhdáil (gcómhall), give me guarantees, said C.; I give sun and moon (as guarantees) for their fulfilment (*G. D.*); chuir an rí grian agus éarca, muir agus tír 7 meanma neimhe i gcomhdhadh agus i flánaibh air féin a gcómhall dó, the king gave the sun and moon, sea and land and the stars of heaven as guarantee and security for carrying out his obligations to him; do ná dleagar f. ná romhaoine, to whom neither indemnity nor profits belong.

Slánadh, -nta, *m.*, surety, bail, protection; *al.* placenta or secundine (*F. an L.*); tar f. nó tar comaince fearghusa, in violation of Fearghus's guarantee or protection (*F. F.*); tus fé f. ir D. i f. air féin fá beith díleas dóibh, he gave F. and D. as sureties that he would act towards them in good faith (*ib.*); chuireadar grian ir éarca i f. nó i gcomhaidheacht orra féin fá, they gave the sun and the moon as guarantees or as sureties that they would, *etc.* (*ib.*). *See* flánughadh.

Slánaidheacht, -a, *f.*, a guarantee, a surety, a passport; act of saving; tugaim grian agus éarca i gcomhaidheacht agus i f., I contract and guarantee by the sun and moon.

Slánughadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of completing (as a term, contract, *etc.*), perfecting, finishing, healing, curing, saving; redemption, salvation; removing the

afterbirth, afterbirth or secundine; ꝑ. áꝑ n-anmann, the salvation of our souls; in ꝑan mbliaḋain a 1927 d'aoiꝛ áꝑ ꝑlánuiġċe, in 1927 A.D.

Slánuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cure, heal, save, complete, I make whole, indemnify, make good, attain the age of; do ꝑlánuiġ uiꝛċe, she was safely delivered, she was safely rid of the secundine (of a woman in childbirth); do ꝑlánuiġeaꝛ ꝑiċe bliaḋain d'aoiꝛ, I reached the age of twenty.

Slánuiġṫe, *p. a.*, made whole, completed, fulfilled.

Slánuiġṫeoiꝛ, -oꝛa, -ꝑí, *m.*, a saviour; áꝑ S., our Saviour.

Slaod, -a, *pl. id.*, -oꝛaċa and -laoiṫe, *m.*, a swath, layer or pile, a drooping or sliding mass, as of hair, water, *etc.*; a trail, a raft or float (báṫ-ꝑ., *id.*), a carshaft (*Torr.*), a slide, a rapid fall-away of ground between hills (*cf.* slade); a cold, influenza, an attitude of indifference; slaughter, debacle; *fig.*, a crowd, a dull-witted fellow (*Om.*); ꝑ beaċ, a swarm of bees; ꝑ. codalta, heavy sleep, drowsy fit; caꝛꝛ ꝑlaoda, a slide-car; cṡainn aġ ċroma ḋ le h-iomarca ꝑlaoda, trees bending 'neath over-weight of foliage; aġ déanaṁ ꝑlaoda aꝛ, slaughtering, laying low; 'na ꝑlaodaiḃ, in heaps, layers, or wreaths, luxuriant (as hair, *etc.*), in torrents, in crowds; cainnt 'na ꝑlaodaiḃ, superabundance of talk; mo ċuid ꝓola ṫá ḋóṁaḋ 'na ꝑlaoiṫe, my blood being poured forth copiously (*U.*); in aon ꝑꝛ. aṁáin, at one slide or fall, in one layer or mass; ṫáim in aon ꝑꝛ. aṁáin, I am stupefied (as by sleep, *etc.*); ꝑíneaḋ ꝑíoꝛ im ꝑ. mé, I was knocked senseless; ṫá ꝑ. aiꝛ, he wears a look of indifference, *al.* he has a cold.

Slaod-, ꝑlaoiḋ-, in *compds.*, in layers, heavy, dull; ꝑlaod-ċiallaċ, dull-witted, ꝑlaod-ċéille, *id.*; ꝑlaod-ċuiꝛim, I bury in layers or swaths (*S. R.*); ꝑlaod-ġlúineaċ, clumsy-kneed; ꝑlaoiḋ-ṫeine, a funeral pile; *cf. al.* ꝑlaonaꝛaḋ, tragedy, mournful remembrance (*O'R.*, for ꝑlaod-náꝛaḋ?).

Slaodaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in layers, in tresses, drooping, sliding, sweeping, flowing, floating, lazy, lubberly.

Slaodaḋ, -ḋa, *m.*, act of dragging or trailing after one, slipping, sliding, mowing down in layers, slaughtering, murdering, destroying; proceeding at a good rate; aġ ꝑ. go bꝛóiġ, tumbling in profusion to her shoe (of hair) (*E. R.*).

Slaodaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a lazy, idle person (*Don.*).

Slaodaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of idling, wasting time (*Don.*).

Slaodaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I drag or trail after me, slide, slip; reap or mow down in swaths or layers, slaughter, murder, destroy, undo; proceed at a good pace; ꝑ. go h-uṁal an ꝑꝛian, I readily loose the reins; ꝑ. go ꝑaiꝛꝑiġ, I widely spread; ꝑlaoduiġ mé a-ḃaile, I slunk home (*Arm.*, *Aran*); *al.* ꝑlaoduiġim.

Slaodaiꝛe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a lazy person.

Slaodán, -áin, *m.*, a cold (the disease) a hoarseness; ꝑ. ꝑmuġaiꝛle, catarrh; an ꝑ. móꝛ, the influenza (*Don. Ward*); cé ċaoi 'bꝛuil ṫú ó'n ꝑꝛ.? how does your cold leave you? *oft.pron.* ꝑlaṫán.

Slaodán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rut (*O'R.*); a little piece of water on the strand after the tide has gone out (*Don. Sup.*); *al.* a lazy fellow (*Don.*); *cf.* ꝑlodán.

Slaodántaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, catarrh-causing; aimꝛeaꝛ ꝑ., a cold-giving time.

Slaodṁaꝛ, -aiꝛe, *a.*, in layers; abundant, numerous; ṫá nóiníní go ꝑ. ꝛa ꝓáiꝛċ, the field is one bed of daisies.

Slaodꝛaċ, -aiġ, -aċa, *m.*, a hinge, foundation.

Slaodꝛaḋ, -ḋaṁċa, *m.*, a sliding, floating, trailing.

Slaoiḋ-, in *compds.* *See* ꝑlaod-, ꝑlaoiḋ-.

Slaoiḋeaṁ, -ṫe, *m.*, act of urging, inciting, warning.

Slaoiḋim, *vl.* -ḋeaṁ, *v. tr.*, I incite, urge; iꝛ minic do ꝑlaoiḋeaḋ (*pron.* -ḋeaṁ) ṫú, you were often warned (*C. M.*); =laoiḋim.

Slaoiꝛṫe, *m.*, a lazy person (*Om.*); *cf. perh. Eng.* sleech (thick river-mud).

Slaopaċ. *See* ꝑlapaċ.

Slap-. For many words so beginning *see* those in lap-.

Slapaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slovenly, awkward, untidy, dirty; lukewarm; brackish.

Slapaċt, -a, *f.*, slovenliness, awkwardness, untidiness, dirt.

Slapaiꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ꝑí, *m.*, a sloven, a sluggard, an awkward untidy fellow, a drawler; a clump (of furze, ferns, *etc.*). *See* ꝑlapaꝛ.

Slapaiꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, untidiness, slovenliness; act of wading, splashing, botching; aġ ꝑ. ṫꝛío an uiꝛce, wading or pawing water; prating (*N. Con.*); ꝑ. ċaoiṁeaṁail, fairly decent botching.

Slapaꝛ, -aiꝛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a skirt, a trail,

the train of a long robe; a trailing branch; muck, filth; a worker in muck, a sloven; f. na fluaraide, the dirty shoveller.

Slapan-ċluaraċ, *a.*, with dangling ear-flaps (of a cap; *P. C. T.*).

Slapannaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of splashing, as water.

Slapóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a slut, an untidy woman; flappóg, *id.*

Slappaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a long skirt or train (as of a robe); unwieldly; untidy, unkempt; *sm.*, bad, rough land (*Ferm.*; *Sup.*).

Slappaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, lavishness of dress; tá f. mór air, his dress is lavish or proves he is well-to-do.

Slar, -a, *m.*, cutting or hacking, slaughtering; a cut or slash.

Slaraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, continual cutting or hacking; a private grudge.

Slat, -aite, *d.* -ait, *pl.* -a, -aí, -aċa, -racha, *f.*, a rod, switch or wand, a reed or slender branch (*esp.* of willow, palm, *etc.*) any long member in framework, a rail or bar, a rib (of the body), the backbone, a yard measure, a yard or ell, a divining- or fishing-rod, a gunwale, a strip near the gunwale (taken as Plimsoll line in lading boats), a ship's yard; a rod, as an instrument of punishment or symbol of authority; a youth, a prince, a chief; in *pl.* -taí, ribbands, shores (in ship- or boat-building); flata fiġe, basketry rods; f. iubair, a yew wand; f. failiġe, a willow rod, or osier; f. mara, a sea-rod, tangle, sloke; f. ġoirm, bitter-sweet, woody nightshade; f. óir, golden rod (*solidago virga aurea*); f. bhoide, a goad or prick, f. phiocċa (or -ca), *id.*; f. gunna, a ramrod; f. iarcaiġ, a fishing rod; f. draoiḋeaċta, a magic wand; f. reoil, a sail-yard; f. ruaiteantair, a mace or flagstaff; f. búird, a gunwale, f. an béil, *id.*; f. droiċid, the rail or parapet of a bridge; f. fuinneoiġe, a window-sill; f. na croiċe, the cross-bar of a pot-rack, randle-bar (rack, racha), f. an fota, *id.* (*Om.*); f. tomair, a yard-measure; f. connaiḋ, a great bargain (*perh.* for flaḋ-ċ., *cf.* flaḋ-margaḋ); f. fíoġóa, a sceptre; f. earpuiġ, a pastoral staff; f. an fíoġ, the constellation Orion (*Don.*, *Boyce*); f. an ċeannaiḋe, Orion's belt; f. droma, backbone; ar flait a droma, ar flat-racha a droma, ar a flait, on the flat of his back; f. Tuama, the Tuam prince; teaċ f., a house of wicker (*Laws*); Domnaċ na f., Palm Sunday (*Don.*); lán go flait, full to the gunwale, brimful; fíor go tí an tr., down to the "Plimsoll line"; lartálta go tí an tr., having a full cargo; beirim an tr. do, I punish; ċuġ an máiġistir f. a múinti di buḋéin, the master gave herself the rod of teaching (after she, his pupil, had surpassed him in learning) (*Guy*); ag cur flaite, weaving rods, ag fiġe f., *id.*; feaċt flata de báirr aiġe uirre, (he) beating her by seven yards; in *compds.*, boġ-f., a soft or unseasoned rod; cruaḋ-f., a seasoned rod, a strengthening horizontal rod or wale in basketry; fíoġ-f., a sceptre; úr-f., a fresh or growing rod or branch; *al. sensu obscoeno. See* buiġiún.

Slat-, flait-, in *compds.*, rod-, rod-like; flat-buailim, I switch; flat-bualaḋ, a switching; flat-ċóta, a swallow-tailed coat, a boy's coat (ní facaḋ mé a leiṫéid ó ginneaḋ f. ḋam, I have not seen the like since I was boy); flat-ċúl, a long lock of hair on the back of the head, a "switch"; flat-folt, hair in long locks; flait-méar, a tapering finger; *al. see* flaḋ-, flaid-.

Slataċ, -aiġe, *a.*, belonging to rods, having rods; *fig.* having youths.

Sláṫaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, slime in water; láṫaċ (*Don.*); *cf.* flaiġṫeaċ and flaiḋ-neaḋ.

Slataḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, switching.

Slataim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I switch, lash, scourge; f. capall, I lash a horse.

Slataire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a tall, nimble, grown-up boy; *al.* any young animal approaching maturity, *e.g.* f. muice, f. céire. *See* flatra.

Slatóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a twig.

Slatra, *a.*, robust (*O'R.*); -tarra, *id.* (*ib.*).

Sleaḃac, -aic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a horn, *esp.* at the initial stage; horn-bone or matter inside a horn; a sharp point, a stump, stem, twig or trunk, a bend, incline, drop or droop, a bevel, an inclined position or motion of the head, an angry or careless attitude, inclination or propensity; a worthless, lazy person; laver or sloke (an edible seaweed), a syrup made therefrom; f. fliġeann, porphyra laciniata (cuirnín, *id.*); tor ġabáirte agus an duilleaḃar ḋá froċaḋ ḋá f., a cabbage plant getting the leaves cut off the stump;

ṙlıḃac (ṙlıoḃac) (*Laws.*); *al.* ṙlaḃac (*Don.*), ṙluḋac, ṙloḋac.

Sleaḃaṁ, euphemistic for ꝺıaḃal or ꝺeaṁan.

Sleaḃcaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, horned, pertaining to horns; *al.* ṙluḋacaċ (*O'R.*); -cánaċ, *id.*

Sleaḃcaḋ, -ċża, *m.*, act of bending, sloping, lodging (as corn), drooping (as a plant from lack of water); slope or inclination, lopsidedness.

Sleaḃcaım, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I bend down, lodge, as corn, *etc.*

Sleaḃcaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, one with a sharp-pointed face.

Sleaḃcán, -áın, *m.*, a horn, *etc.*, sloke, *etc.* (*see* ṙleaḃac), drooping foliage, lodged corn, *etc.*, a worthless person, a lame or lopsided person, a slap on the side of the head (*cf.* ṙlıonc, a blow *O'R.*); *al.* ṙlaḃ-, ṙlaṁaġán (locks of wool or hair; *O'R.*).

Sleaḃcánaċ. *See* ṙleaḃcaċ.

Sleaḃcṫa, *p. a.*, bent, sloped, lodged, prostrated, depressed,; ṙ. leıṙ an ocṁaṙ, worn out with hunger; *al.* -cuıġṫe.

Sleaḃcún, -úın, *m.*, a lopsided person, a cripple.

Sleaċt, *m.*, slaughter, injury; maġ Sleaċt, a plain in Breifne (here *perh.* an *a.*, cleared).

Sléaċt, -a, *pl.*, *id.*, *m.*, adoration, bowing down, falling down, posturing, genuflection; set back, harm (*cf.* ṙleaċt); ó na ṙléaċtaıḃ ꝺo-níoṙ, from the posturings they made (*F. F.*); ḃ'é an ṙ. í ḃaınc ó ṙcoıl, it would be a pity to take her from school.

Sléaċta, *p. a.*, bent in adoration, prostrate; ṙ. ġo talaṁ, prostrate to the ground (*Donl.*).

Sleaċcaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, having offspring or progeny.

Sleaċcaḋ, -ċża, *m.*, act of cutting, hewing, hacking; cutting off, destroying; clearing by cutting, as woods.

Sleaċtaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack, hew, fell, clear (as woodland), cut off, destroy; I fleece, as at cards; ꝺo ṙleaċtaḋ maġa a coıll, plains were cleared of woods (*F. F.*); by-form of ṙlıġım.

Sléaċtaım, -taḋ, -taın, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bow, genuflect, worship, submit; deign, droop or hang down (as a covering); ṙ. ꝺı, I bow to her; ní h-aon ꝺe'n aıcme ṙın mé ṙléaċtaıṙ ṙóṙ, I am not one of those you have so far deigned to name (*E. R.*).

Sléaċtaın, -tana, *f.*, bowing down, kneeling, genuflection, prostration, worship, adoration.

Sleaċtaıṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a snack, a slight meal; *cf.* "one mottle meal is worth two *sleachtaires*."

Sléaċtaıṙeaċt, -a, *f.*, bowing, curtsying.

Sléaċtanaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, bowing down in reverence or adoration.

Sléaċtanaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, act of bowing, kneeling, falling down with reverence; ṙléaċtanaċt, *id.*

Sleaċtaṙ, -aıṙ, *m.*, slaughter (*U. verse*).

Sleaġ, *g.* -a, -eıġe, *d.* -eıġ, -lıġ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a spear, javelin or lance, a long thorn or splinter, a spike; ṙ. ṙeılge, a hunting spear; ṙ. ṡuaınṁeaċ, a javelin with amentum; ṙ. an ċṁaınn, a scythe-tree spike; ṙ. ḃınne, gable barge (*N. Y.*), *al.* barge-board (clár na ṙ. ḃınne, *id.*); ní ṡuláıṁ ꝺo ċloċa na ṙ. ḃınne cuṁ an uıṙce ḃeıṫ ġo maıṫ ꝺíoḃ, the stones of the gable should be able to shed the rainwater quickly (*N. Y.*) (spelling, *etc.*, doubtful; ṙleaıḃne, *McK.*); ṁınn ṙleaġa, a spear-head; ṙ. ṫéaċaınt leıṙ, to try a lance with him.

Sleaġaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, sneaking, slinking, drawling, sly; *al.* ṙlıġeaċ (*O'R.*). *See* ṙlıoġ.

Sleaġaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, armed with a spear or spears.

Sleaġaım, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I sneak, slink, drawl.

Sleaġaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack, wound, strike, smite; aġ ṙleaġaḋ na ṙluaġ, smiting hosts (*Feis Tighe Chondáin, apud P. O'C.*).

Sleaġaım, -ġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut turf; *cf.* ṙlıġım.

Sleaġaıṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a drawler, a sneak.

Sleaġán. *See* ṙlıoġán.

Sleaġán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a turf-spade; a *shlawn* or *slane*, *dim.* of ṙleaġ, a kind of spade with a wing at one side, or at both sides; ṙ. ḃınne, a slane with a wing; ṙ. ṅá ċluaṙ, a slane with two wings (ḃeann, ḃaċall); ṙléaġan (*O'R.*).

Sleaġ-ḃınne, ṙleaıḃne. *See under* ṙleaġ.

Sleaġꝺóıṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a turf-cutter; *cf.* ṗoṁcaıṁe.

Sleaġꝺóıṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, turf-cutting, act of cutting turf.

Sleaġṁaṙ, -aıṁe, *a.*, with spears.

Sleaıꝺí, *m.*, cooked cnuaṙaċ.

Sleam, -a, *m.*, a mark of hypocrisy,

flattery (*S. O'L.*); *cf.* flim and derivs.

Sleaṁac, -aċ, -án, gc. *See* fleaḃac, -aḃcaċ, -ḃcán.

Sleaṁain, *gsf.*, -leiṁne, -e, -ṁna, *a.*, smooth, sleek, unruffled, plain; slippery; unleavened; politic, diplomatic, plausible; treacherous, unreliable; beiṫeann feaṫ r. fiaċa leiṫ, a plausible man escapes paying debts (*Con. prov.*); d'íorṫaḋ cat r. féin páiḋeoṁ, even a sleek cat would eat a candle. *See* flim.

Sleaṁain-, fleaṁan-, in *compds.*, smooth, *etc.*; fleaṁain-ġéaṫ, smooth and sharp; fleaṁain-ġorm, smooth and blue.

Sleaṁaine (fleaiḃne). *See under* fleaġ.

Sleamaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a flatterer, a hypocrite (*S. O'L.*).

Sleaṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, elm (leaṁ, -án, *id.*); the inner bark or rind (*prob.* secondary phloem and carbium), soft substance under the skin of tubers, *etc.*; hypodermis, fascia, subsoil, any soft matter; cnann fleaṁáin, elm tree, hornbeam (*P. O'C.*); tá r. fliuċ 'ran ṗáiṁc rin, there is a wet undersurface in that field; ní'l na ṗiáṫaí go maiṫ, tá r. ionnta, the potatoes are not good, they are soft beneath the skin; tá r. droċ-fhláinteaċ fá ċroiceann an ṫiṁ, despite appearance the man is fundamentally unhealthy (*Cm.*); ir éaċtaċ an r. cainnte atá fút, what a lot of talk you have (*Cm.*); *al.* flaṁán. *See* leaṁán.

Sleaṁantán, -áin, *m.*, fascia, a slide or runner, a lantern-slide (*S. O'L.*).

Sleaṁantóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a slippery stone, a slaty stone (fleanntóg).

Sleaṁar, -air, *m.*, outer shell of cow's horn; *al.* fliúr.

Sleaṁna, *g. id.*, *f.*, slipperiness, smoothness, ease; doublet with fleiṁne.

Sleaṁnaċán, -áin, *m.*, the palm of the hand (*Don., Q. L.*).

Sleaṁnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sliding, slipperiness, anything slippy, or that slides, a slide, a slide-car or sley (carr(a) fleaṁnáin, *id.*); guile, cajolery, smooth speech; iarann fleaṁnáin, a skate; carrais an tsleaṁnáin, the slide rock; doṁar fleaṁnáin, a sliding-door.

Sleaṁnán, -áin, *m.*, sty in the eye (*Don.*).

Sleaṁnánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, slippery, smooth, sliding; flattering, cajoling.

Sleaṁnánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a plausible villain, a trickster.

Sleaṁnuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, the act of sliding, gliding, slipping, going quietly, escaping (from, ó), falling, calming (as a rough sea); passing by (ċaṁ) unobserved; a slip; baineaḋ r. aram, I slipped and fell.

Sleaṁnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I slip, slide, stumble, make slippery or smooth; glide away, go quietly, escape (from, ó); r. mo ġruaig, I arrange my hair; do fleaṁnuiġ sé anonn, he went over quietly, he "slipped" over, went without fuss or attracting attention; ná léig do'n lá fleaṁnuġaḋ uait, do not let the day pass from you as if unnoticed, that is, do some work while it is still day; do fleaṁnuiġ sé uaim, he dodged me; do fleaṁnuiġ mo ċos an lic, my foot slipped on the flagstone; do fleaṁnuiġ sé an bhat díom, he took off my cloak quietly.

Sleann, fleannaḋóir. *See* flinn, flinneaḋóir.

Sleannḋan, *m.*, in r. fhóna, a long thin nose (*R. O.*).

Sleanntaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flake; *coll.*, flakes; a slice; r. feola, a slice of flesh; *al.* fleannfaċ.

Sleanntóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a slaty stone; *al.* fleanntróg.

Sléaraḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, boasting (*Der.*).

Slear, *m.*, side or ridge, a mark or sign (*O'R.*, "slide" for side). *See* fliar.

Slearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having borders, coasts, sides, benches or terraces.

Slearcaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of cracking.

Slearcaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I crack.

Sleiḃe, in *phr.* go fleiḃe, for ever (*Con.*).

Sléiḃteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, mountainous.

Sléiḃteaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, hilly, mountainous, marshy.

Sléiḃteánaċ, *m.*, a mountain-dweller.

Sléiḃteoir, -eora, -ṁí, *m.*, a mountaineer, a term of contempt (used in English in the lowlands of Louth).

Sléiḃtreaċ, -ṁiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the flower that grows on the water-flag, the water-flag.

Sleiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small spear; a tool for writing ogham (*Wind.*).

Sleiṁne, *g. id.*, *f.*, smoothness, slipperiness, polish, diplomacy, treachery, deceit; tá r. air leaca an tige ṁóir, however slippery the flags of the mansion be; -eaċt, *id.*

Sleiṫ, *f.*, carnal intercourse with a woman without her consent or knowledge.

Sléiṫiḋe. *See* feiliḋe.

Sleo, *m.*, the dead-water in the wake of a boat (*Aran*); *cf.* leo.

sleoċtán, a milky plant; *cf.* bleaċtán.

sleoȝaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to nauseate, squeamish (*O'R.*).

sleoȝaim, -aṡ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I nauseate; *al.* I smite (*See* pleaȝaim).

sliaḃ, -léiḃe, *d.*, -léiḃ, *g.*, *pl.* -leibṫe, *m.* (*old neut.*), a mountain or mount, a range of mountains; a mountainous district, a heathy upland or plain, a moor, a piece of moorland, *oft.* lowlying (*hence* ag teaċt aníor ón tr., coming up from the moor); in Anglo-Irish, a piece of a "mountain," *cf.* S. an tSiorramaṡ, Sheriffsmuir (*Sc.*); fiolar fléiḃe, a mountain-eagle; boṫán fléiḃe, a mountain hut; cuarán fléiḃe, a mountain nook; ṫonn fléiḃe, a mountain ridge; ȝualann fléiḃe, a mountain shoulder; cuirim ċum fléiḃe, I drive into the hills, banish; ar fán ċum fléiḃe, scattered far away, banished; ruaȝair mire ó'm ṫoṫain fá fléiḃṫiḃ, you drove me from my home to seek shelter in the mountains; póg beag ó'n trléiḃ ir pórraig an f. ȝo léig, marry a "mountainy" woman and you marry the whole mountain (*saying*); tá bó agam ar an f., I have a cow upon the moor (*song*); ag teaċt 'na fléiḃṫiḃ, coming in waves mountain high; in *place-names* (*smt.* eclipsing, being *old neut.*), S. Alpa, the Alps; S. Aṫlainc, Mt. Atlas; S. Caimmill, Mt. Carmel; S. gCualann, the Dublin Mts. (S.E.), S. Ruaḋ, *id.* (main range); S. gCua, Slieve Gua; S. gCrot, Slieve Grud (Galtees); S. neaċna, Mt. Etna; S. na Mairtíneaċ, Montmartre (*Onom.*); S. Cuȝair (Cúȝair-t, Coȝair), the Caucasus; S. Oiliṁéid, Mt. Olivet; S. Piréin, the Pyrenees; S. Sioin (Síóin; *whence phr.*, lá an tSléiḃe, *which see under* lá); S. Siona, Mt. Sinai.

sliaḃṫa, *indec. a.*, mountainous.

sliaċt, -a, *m.*, a swallowing (*O'R.*).

sliaċtaim, -taṡ, *v. tr.*, I hack, cut.

sliar. *See* fliarao.

sliarao, *g.* fliarca and fléirce, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the loins, the thigh; a ledge (on a loom, ridge, *etc.*), a boat's shoulder, between the after-beam (toca fliarca) and the stern (*Antr.*); the coarse part of thread; tóȝaiḃ do f. agus cuir an ceann fúiṫe, agus foiṁsiȝ é don fliarao, lift thy thigh and put the head under it and press it beneath thy thigh (*F. F.*); ir 'mó fiaḃaċ-ċnoc 'na fliarcaiḃ, many a rough hill has it (the West); ar mo fliarao, (I) reclining; go nuiġe na fléirce, to the thighs; eaċ fliarca, a riding horse (*Laws*); *al.* fliarao, fliar and fliarc(a).

sliarc, fliarca. *See* fliarao.

sliarcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, loined, thighed, ledged, awkward, knock-kneed; tréan-f., strong-thighed.

sliarcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the ledge in a loom or on a ridge.

slibín, *m.*, a drenched person, flipín, *id.*

slíbín, *m.*, a sly fellow.

slibine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a pliant rod, anything long, pliant or dangling, a pendant, a teat or dug, a rope of slime from a cow denoting she is in calf; a tall, gaunt man, one without energy or intelligence; f. maṁḋ, a stillborn offspring; *cf.* slipre, wicker rods for building, *etc.* (*O. Ir.*); *al.* fliobaine.

slibineail, -ála, *f.*, act of hanging around, or doing odd jobs.

slibineálaiṫe, -óṫe, *m.*, one who hangs around, one who does odd jobs.

slibineálaim, -eail, *v. intr.*, I hang around, do odd jobs, apart from regular work.

slibinín, *m.*, anything trailing, drenched, *etc.*, a useless person.

sliḟín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sly-mannered person, a schemer, a trickster; *smt.* flíbín (*Cm.*).

sliġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġí, -eanna, *m.*, a shell, a sherd, a potsherd, a shell or creuset (cresset, grisset) of iron on three legs used in preparing rushlights from melted tallow and peeled rushes, any clumsy vessel, a distended udder, an awkward person; f. na luaiṫe, the lead-pot; fliġí agus cuipreain ṁuiṁṫe, shells and other marine products; blaorcaċa na fliġeann, shells of shellfish; *al.* fliogа.

sliġe, act of hewing, cutting down (*early*).

sliġe, *g.* -eaḋ and *id.*, *d.* -ġiḋ, -ġe, *pl.* -ġte, -ġte, -ġteaċa, -ġteaċa, *f.*, a way, road or avenue, a chase or groove (*metal-work*), passage, distance, space; speed, measure (*verse*, *etc.*); mode, method, manner or habit; a contrivance, a way or means of living; cutting edge (*cf.* f. *vl.*); f. ṁór, a main route or highway; fliġṫe móra, mannerisms, pompous ways; a f. féin, his own way or will; an tr. go neaṁ, the way to heaven; an tr. aḃaile, the way home; f. anála, windpipe, trachea; f. ȝaoiṫe, ventilation, openness; f. míleaḋ, the

path hewn by a warrior through the enemy; f. maineáċtana (*or* maṁċa), means, livelihood, f. beaṫaḋ, f. ċoṫuiġċe, f. ríor, *id.*; bainim mo f. beaṫaḋ de, I get my living by; an tr. macánta, the honest path, an tr. ḋíreaċ, *id.*; f. amaċ, way out, exit, escape; ḋein rin f. amaċ do'n Bhrianaċ, that gave O'Brien a way out; f. irteaċ, entrance; f. irtiġ, room within; an bṫuil f. irtiġ agat dam? can you make room for me in the house? baḋ ḋóiġ leat ná faiġdís f. irtiġ dam, you would fancy they thought the house would not hold me (their welcome was so great); f. ḋá ċat ċum finnce, enough room for two cats to dance; fliġċe reanma, tuneful measures; míle fliġeaḋ, a mile's distance; éirġe fliġeaḋ, an ambush; f. an bata bíoḋ innte, let it (the spade) have a socket for a handle; fá beannaiḃ do blái-ṫbuit báin ó fuaras f., since I took refuge beneath the folds of your mantle; ṫéan f. dam, make room for me; ag tabairt na reaċt fliġe irteaċ ċum, trying all possible ways to; ní'l f. agam ċum, I have not the requisites for; ba ḋeas liom ag gabáil na fliġeaḋ tú, I admired you as you passed the way; tá an tá fliġiḋ aiġe, he is a double-dealer, is evasive, *etc.*; tá f. maiṫ aiġe, he is well-off; ḋein ré f. bṫeáġ ḋó féin, he walked quickly, did well; go nḋéanaiḋ (otugaiḋ) Dia an tr. ir reárr dá anam, may God put his soul in the most favourable state (a prayer for the dead); ná leig an tr. ṫar ceal, do not miss the opportunity; tá ceal fliġeaḋ ar an otoirearc (trearc), the saw is cutting badly; ċuir f. ar an otoirearc, tone up the saw; mar ḟairrinġe dá f., to give his measure more freedom; ní f. ḋíomḋaoin dom' ḋán ráḋ míoġ-mḋaoin nime na naoṁ, the words of heaven's high steward are fair matter for my poem; fá fliġiḋ ḋam, as I was on my way, ar mo fliġiḋ, *id.*; ar fliġiḋ (with *g.*), in the way of, ready or open to, i fliġiḋ, *id.*; i gcómnaiḋe ar fliġiḋ do mealliṫa, ever waiting to deceive you; an dream fuair bár i fliġiḋ a flánuiġċe, those who died in the way of salvation; ar fliġiḋ na fírinne, dead, "saved"; ar an tfliġiḋ úd, in that way, by those means; ar aon tfliġiḋ, anyhow; ar (or i) fliġiḋ go (ná, naċ) or ir go (ná), in the way that (not), so that (not), in order that (not); ar an fliġiḋ sin ná, in such a way that not; ar an tfliġiḋ, out of the way, abnormal, unreasonable, wrong, criminal; an fuil caoiriġ daor inniu? ní raḃadar ar an tfliġiḋ, were sheep dear to-day? fairly; do-ġním fud ar an tfliġiḋ, I do something wrong, or something against the law; glan ar mo fliġiḋ, get out of my way; 'ran tfliġiḋ orm, in my way; beiṫ mo beannaċt id' fliġiḋ fad maireas, my blessing will follow you the rest of your days; the principal provincial routes of ancient Ireland were: S. Árail, Tara to the Shannon; S. Dála, including Bealaċ Mór Ormaiġe, to Ormond; S. Cualann, from S. Mioḋluaċra, to Eamhain; S. Cualann, from S. Mioḋluaċra to Bohernabreena, Co. Dublin; S. Mór, from Áṫ Cliaṫ Cualann (Dublin) *via* Eircir Riada to Áṫ Cliaṫ Meaḋraiḋe (*Onom.*).

Sligeaċ, -giġ, *m., coll.* shells, shell-mound; Sligo, Caiṫleán Sligiġ, Sligo Castle; *sf.* the Sligo river.

Sligeaċ, sligeaḋ, sligim. *See* fleasaċ *and under* fliosaḋ, fliosaim.

Sligeaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an artful, scheming fellow; -ġeaḋóir, -ġeoir, *id.*

Sligeaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, a wile; artfulness, cunning; fertility in schemes and stratagems; -ġeaḋóireaċt, -ġeoireaċt, *id.*

Sligeán. *See* fliosán.

Sliġim, -ġe, *v. tr.*, I hew, cut down, slaughter; fealuiġim (*which see*) is derived from the *old pret. perf.* of this *vb.* (*3sg.* selaig) and fleaċtaim, from the *perf. pass.* slecht, was hewn down. *See under* fealuiġim.

Sligneaċ, -niġ, *m., coll.* shells, sherds, scales.

Sligneaċ, -niġe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, shells, a heap of shells, fragments, pieces of broken slate, glass, *etc.*, thin pieces; *al.* a rattling sound; f. na fleaġ, the rattle of spears; finneaḋ f. dá ċeann, his head was smashed. *See* portán; *al. m.*; fligne, fligneaḋ, *id.*

Sligní, g. id., pl. -níní, *m.*, a thin small shell, any thin plate, a fragment of a slate, a thin pebble, often applied to coins (gold or silver); in *pl. al.* the pendants of a watch chain, *etc. See* finginlín.

Sliġeaċ, -ġe, *a.*, resourceful, sagacious, cunning, designing; wayward; fluent (as music); *sm.*, "a fly body," a tricky person (*Don.*).

Sliġ̇eoiṁ, fliġ̇eaḋóiṁ. *See* fliġ̇eaḋóiṁ.

Sliġ̇eoiṁeaċt, fliġ̇eaḋóiṁeaċt. *See* fliġ̇eaḋóiṁeaċt.

Slim, (-im), -e, *a.*, (1) slender, thin, spare, miserable, unleavened; (2) smooth, well-groomed, spruce, neat, insidious; aṗán f., unleavened bread; bṗóġa flime, smooth or polished boots; tagṁa f., poor argument; ní f. a neiṁ, her poison is strong; ní congnaṁ f., it is no mean help; f. fleaṁain, sleek and smooth, safe and sound, graceful, cute or sly; ag imċeaċt f. fleaṁain, sailing gracefully (of a ship, *opp.* to ag ṗoraḋ); ir feárr bolló̇s f. fleaṁain 'ná ṁuo vo ċur ann ná ṁaġaḋ leir, better a plain unleavened loaf than to put something in it that would not improve it; ṁaoin-trlim, of narrow-track (of an eyebrow; *Br.*); the distinction, flim, slender, and flím, smooth (notes to Dinnsenchus, pt. 3), is supported to some extent by the derivatives.

Slim- (-im), fliom-, (-iom), in *compds.* (1) slim, spare, unleavened, (2) smooth, graceful; fliom-áiteaḃ, a fair dwelling-place; fliom-báṗc, a graceful barque; flím-bíoḋ̇aim, I languidly start; flím-buaiḋeaṗta, haggard and troubled; fliom-ċaṗ, fine and curling (of a hair); flim-ċiaḃaċ, smooth-haired; fliom-ċṗann, a graceful tree or mast; fliom-ód, a sickly colour (f. an éaġa, death's pallid hue); flim-ḟuinneaṁ, pliant energy; flim-ġeaṗṁaḋ, cutting finely; flim-ġiallaḋ, pretended homage (*cf.* slim=cute); flim-ġlan, smooth and bright (*G. D.*); fliom-ġṁuaḋ, slender cheek; flim-ṁéiḋ, glassy smooth; fliom-ṁuaiḋteaċ, a bare moor; fliom-ṁuaġ, a slender host; fliom-ṁuaġaċ, with spruce troops; fliom-ċúṁ, a smooth or graceful tower (*C. Br.*).

Slím, a small quantity, a handful (*Don.*); *cf.* flam, fluim, ɔc.

Slime, *g. id.*, *f.*, slimness, thinness; *al.* smoothness, spruceness; flimeaċt, *id.*

Slimve (snail). *See* feilċve.

Slimveail, -eála, *f.*, act of "slumming," malingering, crawling, trifling with (le).

Slímín, *m.*, a sly fellow, a cad.

Slimpín. *See* fclimpín.

Slinn, -e, *a.*, flat.

Slinn, -e, *pl.* -leanna (-ntṁaċa), -innte (-tṁeaċa), *f.*, anything flat, a flat stone, a slate, tile or flag; the blade of a weapon, a spear (*pl.* fleanntṁaċa), a weaver's slay or reed, a light flat board for scutching flax; a slate roof, ceann flinne, tuġa flinneaḋ (*early*), *id.*; f. cṁaḋ, a tile; f. vaṁaċ, an oak shingle; f. fleiġe, a spearhead blade; f. na talṁan, the flat part of the ground; teaċ (cinn) flinne, a slated house; bóṫar flinne, a flagged road; bun flinne an teampaill, the eaves of the slate roof of the church; b'ḟeárr leir f. ar an otiġ leanna 'ná tuiġeaḋóiṁeaċt vo véanaṁ ar a ṫiġ féin, he would rather put a slate roof on the tavern than thatch his own (of a toper); ṁaoiṫiṁ liom ná ḟiġfinn aon ṁuo lem' flinntiṁ, you put it up to me that I could weave nothing with my slays; *al.* fleann, of which flinn is *prop. ds.*

Slinn-, in *compds.*, smooth, flat, -bladed, -slated; flinn-ġéar, sharp-bladed; flinn-ġnéiṫeaċ, smooth-looking; flinn-leaṫan, broad-bladed (as a spearhead).

Slinneaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, a slater, a maker of reeds for looms; caṗúr an trlinneaḋóṁa aġur ceap-óṁo an traoiṁ, to the slater his hammer and to the mason his sledge; *al.* fleannaḋóiṁ, flinnteoiṁ.

Slinneaḋóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, the act, practice or trade of slating.

Slinneán, -eáin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flat object, the shoulder-blade or scapula, the corresponding bone in animals, a weaver's slay or reed, *al.* one of the standards of a spinning-wheel, the beam of a spinning-wheel in which the maiġveoġ is fixed (*S. O'L.*); *al.* a border; f. toraiġ, the front beam of a spinning wheel; flinneain raoṫaiṁ, busy slays; bor an trlinneain, the blade of the scapula.

Slinneánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, strong- or broad-shouldered; cṁom-f., bent-shouldered.

Slinneoġ, *f.*, a shoulder-blade.

Slinnteaċ, -tiġ, *m.*, a tiling; slates, tiles, shingles.

Slinnteoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a shale, a shingle; f. ní ṫaḃaiṗfainn ar a bṗaca díoḃ, I would not give a cent for all I ever saw of them; *al.* fleanntóġ.

Slinṫeaċt, -a, *m.*, hail (*Don.*, for cloiċ-fneaċt(a).

Slíob, -íbe, *f.*, polish, finish, edge.

Sliobaṁ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, anything loose and ungainly, as a distended udder; *cf. perh.* fliogaṁ (fligeṁ); *cf.* liopa.

Slíobaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, polished, finished, edged, sharp, piercing; *al.* flípeaċ.

Slíobaḋ, -ḃa, *m.*, act of smoothing, rubbing, scratching off, scraping away,

polishing, filing, grinding, licking, petting or patting, extracting, taking away; beirð cuimhne aca air f. a feoltaí bpónt Sebastian, they will remember how their sails (or ships) were carried away at Port Sebastian (*McD.*); *al.* flíomhaḋ, líomhaḋ, flíoḃaḋ.

Slíoḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I rub, scratch off, scrape away, polish, smooth, file, grind, lick, pet or pat, extract, take away; amháil do flíoḃaḋ gach rocair uaiḋ, how all benefits were removed from him.

Slíoḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I file, grind, smooth, *etc.*; *al.* flíomhaim, flíoḃ-.

Sliobaire. *See* flibire.

Sliobán, -áin, *m.*, a splashing (*Aran*).

Sliobar, -air, *m.*, anything that hangs loose or untidy, *e.g.*, a cow's udder (liobar, *id.*); *al.* soft mud.

Sliobarnġail, -e, *f.*, hanging loose, flapping (*N. Con.*). *See* liobarnach, *sf.*

Sliobraḋ, -barta, *m.*, act of dragging along.

Sliobraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I draw, drag, pull, trail.

Slíoḃta, *p. a.*, polished, burnished, sharp-pointed; f. fleamhain, burnished and smooth; claiḋme cruaiḋ-flíoḃta 'gá gcamplumpaḋ, hard burnished swords being bent double; *al.* flíopta.

Sliog, in lus na f., daffodil.

Slíocaḋ,-cta, *m.*, act of smoothing, combing; slipping away. *See* flíogaḋ.

Slíocaiḋe, *indec. a.*, polished, trim, tidy, slick.

Slíocaiḋeacht, -a, *f.*, state of being slick or polished, polish, slippery manners.

Slíocaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I smooth, comb, sleek; slip off, go off quietly; f. mo ċeann, I smooth my hair; flíoc ré leir amach agus d'imtiġ ré, he slipped out quietly and went off (*Don.*). *See* flioġ.

Sliocht, *g.*, -leachta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, mark, vestige, track, race, seed, lineage, tribe, sect, followers, school, a troop, company, multitude; offspring, family, posterity, family stock, a generation; result or product, a version or copy, an extract, a portion, a particle; in *pl.* fleachta, cases, classes, sections (*Sup.*); f. aitle, a succeeding generation; f. a fleachta, their children's children; f. fíre, a true version; f. leabair, a copy or version of, an extract from, a book; f. Cairil, the Eoghanacht; f. Éibir, the seven Eoghanachts and the Leamhnaiġ of Scotland; f. Céin, the Ciarraighe of Kerry; f. Conaill Ċeárnaiġ, the O'Mores of Leix; f. Liútair, the Lutherans; f. an fáchaim ir na cnáibe do čaraḋ, the children of the flax and hemp industry; f. minirtir nó ġeamar iṫeach, a minister's offspring is like young corn (*saying*); f. tóirre ar a n-aiġṫe, traces of fatigue on their faces; gan ġein tfleachta a beatad le cóimheam, leaving no heir behind him to be counted; ar f., of the race or family of, after the manner of, following; ar f. S., after S.'s manner, following S.'s example; ar f. na n-uġdar, following the authorities; ar f. na mbrathar ro, following these words; tagaim ar f., I spring from, am of the race or family of; tá f. air, he has a family, *al.* he has a mark or scar (*Mon.*); ní'l f. air, he is childless, *al.* there is not a particle on it; ná raiḃ f. ort, may your seed fail; dáiniġ f. ar ḋeiċneaḃar ṁoḃ, ten of them had issue (*F. F.*); gan f., without offspring; ó f. go f., from generation to generation; go gcuiridh Dia an rath ar do f., God prosper your progeny; tuitfid an mallacht ar a f., ar a gcuid nó ar a fláinte, the curse will fall on their descendants or adversely affect their goods or their health; tá a f. air, "sign is on it," this is proof, and to show that this is so (*Con.*; *cf.* rian); *compds.*: áro-f., caoin-f., claon-tf., daon-f., ġaill-f., rséimh-f., rsím-f., raon-f., triath-f.

Sliocṫaḋ, -aiṫe, *m.*, act of licking clean. *See* flioġ.

Sliocṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I clean from all trace of stain, lick clean; tá an daḃach fliocṫaiṫe aige rna laoiġ; fliocṫann riad an t-ioman go maiṫ, the tub is licked clean by the calves; they lick the vat well (leave no particle of food in it) (*Cm.*).

Sliocṫaiṫe, *p. a.*, licked clean.

Sliocṫ-loṅġ, *m.*, trail.

Sliocṫmhar, -aire, *a.*, having many descendants; prolific, populous.

Sliodarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, sliding.

Sliog, polish, gloss (*O'R.*); *whence* fliogaṁo (*i.* fliogart, art, stone, a sleek- or slick-stone, *ib.*); *note*: the group: fliog-, fleag-, flíog-, fliocṫ-, fliaċt- may be compared to the English group: slick, sleck, sleek, sleight and other Gothic forms; *cf. al.* liocaim, líogaim.

Sliogá. *See* flige.

Sliogaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in or per-

taining to shells, shell-like, sleek (*O'R.*), mottled, dappled grey (*S. O'L.*), having clear (glan) spots on the skin from high feeding, as a horse; capall f. maḃać, a grey horse so spotted, capall f. glar, *id.*; such a spot is sometimes called ṁan carúra (a hammer-stroke mark) or leitir; iarc f., shellfish; *cf.* sliog, polish (*O'R.*).

Sliogać, -aiġe, *a.*, smooth, glossy, silky, sleek, caressing, fawning. *See* sliog.

Sliogaḋ, -gća, *m.*, act of smoothing or polishing; *al.* sliog-, sligeaḋ (*O'R.*), slíocaḋ (*Don.*).

Sliogaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I rub down, caress, smooth, foment, polish, gloss, lubricate; *al.* sliog- and sligim (*O'R.*), and slíocaim, *which see.*

Sliogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a smoother or polisher.

Sliogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shell or shell-fish (*esp.* as used for manure), anything shell-like or -shaped, a scoop or spoon (*esp.* of shell), the pan or scale of a balance (f. tóṁair, *id.*), a bomb or explosive shell; f. ḋuḃ, collier (*Scharff*), mussel (dúilicín, *ib.*); f. maṁa, a scallop, f. creaċainn, f. muirgeaḋać, muirín, *id.*; f. néaṁainn, river pearl (*Scharff*), mother-of-pearl; bíoḋ an f. aġ Pádraig ir mo ċrág agam féin, let Patrick take the spoon, I will use my fist; *al.* sligeán, slegg-.

Sliogánać, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in shells, pertaining to shells, mottled, dappled (*O'R.*, *By.*).

Sliogánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, made of shell; *sf.*, a shell-heap.

Sliogair, *m.*, a slick- or sleek-stone, pumice.

Sliognaḋ, *m.*, goodly appearance (of work) (*Don.*, *Ward*).

Slíogta, *p. a.*, smooth, polished, glossy.

Sliom- (sliom-), in *compds.* *See* slim- (-ím), sliom- (-íom).

Sliomać, -aiġ, *m.*, an over-ripe or unripe potato, or one not good for eating; a useless person (*Don.*).

Slíomać, -aiġe, *a.*, smooth; f. srnarta cnaoḃać, smooth, polished, and flowing.

Sliomaḋ, *m.*, an elegy (*early*); *cf.* slíomaḋ.

Slíomaḋ, -ṁća, *m.*, flattering, smoothing, glossing over.

Slíomaḋóir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a flatterer, a deceiver, a thief; sliomaḋóir (*S. C.*), -maire, *id.*

Slíomaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, flattery; thievery, deception; -maireaċt, *id.*

Sliomaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I smooth, gloss over, flatter; sliom- (*O'R.*).

Slíomaim, slíomaḋ, &c. *See* slíoḃaim, slíoḃaḋ.

Sliomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an ungainly or untidy person (*Don.*, *Boyce*); *al.* a flatterer or deceiver (*al.* -maḋóir); sliom- (*O'R.*).

Sliomaireaċt. *See* slíomaḋóireaċt.

Slíomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a handful (*cf.* slím).

Sliomár, sliomáraiḋe. *See* slamár, slamáraiḋe.

Slíomṫa, *p. a.*, smooth, polished; rála f., glossy heels; *al.* slímṫe.

Sliop, *m.*, a lip or mouth (*vulg.*) (*O'R.*); *cf.* liopa, sliobа.

Sliopać, -aiġe, *a.*, benumbed, tongue-tied, silent (*Don.*), blubber-lipped (*O'R*); *sm.*, numbness, faltering, clumsiness; tá f. air mo láṁaiḃ, my hands are numbed (*Don.*).

Sliopaċaḋ, *m.*, numbness (*Don.*).

Sliopaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an awkward person, a stumbler (*Don.*, *Ward*).

Sliopairnać, -aiġe, *f.*, stumbling, tottering (*Don.*, *Ward*). *See* liobairnać, *sf. etc.*

Slíopta. *See* slíoḃta.

Slior, *g.* slearа, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slice, a side, *gnly.* with a suggestion of breadth, a lateral surface, facet, splay or reveal; border or margin, a district; inclination or slope; f. doṁair, a door reveal; f. maide ráṁa, an oar splay; f. bata, the side of a stick; f. pé raoiṫiḃ, a protector of the learned; clár slearа, a sideboard (furniture); le slearaiḃ na long, against the ships' sides; ċóṁ árd le f. an tiġe, as high as the side of the house; ag slearaiḃ búird, (seated) along the side of the table; geaṁraim f. air, I splay or facet; ag geamraḋ slearа ar fáile, cleaving the ocean (of a fast-sailing ship); tá f. air ċum, he leans towards, is eager for; muna tuí sé tṁém' f., unless he (the child) come through my side (*F. F.*); f. ir dá ċaoḃ ir é déanta i ḃruinn cutlair, having a broad surface and two sides, and made like a cutlass (description of a spade); ar slearaiḃ fuara fraoiġ, on cold heathery mountain-sides; a f. féin dár n-urraim, his own share of our respect; *doublet* with slir; *deriv.* of sligim.

Slior-, slir-, in *compds.*, side-, -sided, *etc.*; sliorḃláiṫ, smooth-sided or -sloped; sliorḃuailim, I impinge on, touch, hobnob with (le), *al.* beetle; sliorḃualaḋ, act of impinging on,

touching gently, *etc.*, hobnobbing with (le), beetling (ní beaḋ aon ṫr. aġam leo, I would not "touch" them); rliop-buille, contact; rliop-ċaiṫeaṁ, wearing or wearying of the sides; rliṗ-ċéimniġim, I border on or touch; rliop-ḟaḋa, long-sided; rliop-ġarḃ, rough-sided; rliṗ-ġléiġeal, white-sided; rliop-ṁoġall, the double mesh running along the foot of a net, border mesh; rliop-uaine, green-sided or -sloped.

Sliopaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having sides or facets.

Sliopaḋ, -rta, *m.*, act of slicing, splaying.

Sliopaġán, *m.*, shavings (*O'R.*, -ġan).

Sliopaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I slice, splay.

Sliopán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a facet, a ledge; a loom-plate.

-Sliopnaċ (-ipneaċ), in *mod. compds.*, -sided, -gonal, -gon (*Gk.* gonia, angle), *better*, -facetted, -faced, -hedral, -hedron, and, -uilneaċ (-ileaċ), -gonal, -gon; *e.g.*, cúiġ-ṫ., pentahedral, a pentahedron, *now usually* pentagonal, a pentagon (*better* cúiġ-uilneaċ); *alternative* -ṫleaṗaċ.

Sliopóg. *See* rliṗeoġ.

Sliopta, *indec. a.*, sided, facetted; fair, courteous (*O'R.*, *under* rluṗ).

Sliotán, -áin, *m.*, a cleft-stick or slot to hold a bogdeal candle (rclimpín).

Sliotaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, a good quantity, as of food at a meal, a hurley-ball; ó'iop-ḟainn ṗ. ven tṫeana-ċaoiṗ' aḋaṁcaiġ, I would eat my fill of the old horned sheep (*A.*).

Slípeaċ. *See* rlíobaċ.

Slipéiṁ, -e, -í, *f.*, a slipper, an old shoe; partiality or secret bias (*cf.* leaṫ-ḃróġ); tá ṗ. aiṗ le Seán, he has a partiality towards John, which he tries to conceal (*By.*).

Sliṗ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a chip, lath or batten, a beetle, a wash-staff (for beetling clothes), a scutching handle or beetle (ṗ. rcoitṫeála or -ṫeála, *id.*); ṗ. ve'n tṫean-ṁaiṁe, a chip of the old block; ċóṁ boḋar le ṗ., as deaf as a post; an ṫr. ṁín, the finishing touch.

Sliṗ-. *See* rliop-, rliṗ-.

Sliṗeail, -ála, beetling, as in washing clothes, hammering, striking.

Sliṗeaṁaint, -ṁna, *f.*, act of chipping (as timber); rliṗeaḋ-ḃaint, *id.*

Sliṗeán, -ean, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chip, a slice, a lath; a wooden spoon; *cf.*, slise, *g* -n, *d.*, -sin; sciath slisen, a lath shield (*Táin*).

Sliṗeoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, a slice, slit, chip or shaving, a lath, a thin board; *al.* the temple or upper part of the head (*R. O.*); a small sheaf, as of flax (*U.*; *cf.* luiṗne, liṗne); a light, spare fellow, a young girl (*al.* rliopóġ); ċa naiḃ oual ná ṗ. in oo ṁuinntiṗ naċ bṗuil ionnat ṗéin, you have all the characteristics of your people. *See* rliṗ and rliop.

Sliṗne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *m.*, a chip or scale, a lath, a thin wedge, the immediate covering of the oat outside of which is the cáiṫ; in *pl.* cross-sticks for winding flax-thread; ṗ. lín nó cnáibe, a strike of flax or hemp; ṗ. ṗiṗ, a slenderly built man; ní h-é ṗ. an tṫeanḃáiṫ oo ċuiṗ amaċ miṫe aċt oiaḋaċt na ṫean-ṁná, it was not the chip of an old boat (a spurious relic), but the old woman's devotion that cast me out (the Devil speaking); ċuġ ṗé ouailġar an ṫr. oó, he chastised him; *al.* pneiṗne (*cf.* rnaṗ and *derivs.*).

Sliṗneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.* and -neaċa, *m.*, a collection of scales, a quantity of woodshavings or chips, the horizontal sticks of the warping tree; *al. f.*, *pl.* -niġe, wooden tablets.

Sliṗneail, rliṗneálaim. *See* rliṗniuġaḋ, rliṗniġim.

Sliṗniġim, -iuġaḋ, and -neail, *v. tr.*, I beetle, as clothes; beat, trounce; rliṗneálaim, *id.*

Sliṗnín, *m.*, a beetle (*for* washing, *etc.*); a little chip.

Sliṗniuġaḋ, -niġṫe, *m.*, act of beetling, as clothes; a beating, a drubbing.

Sliṫiṁe. *See* reilċiṁe.

Sliṫimeaċ, -miġe, *f.*, a kind of shrub growing in mountain glens used by fishermen in making lobster pots (*McK.*).

Sliú, slope, slant; ar ṗ., slanting (*Ros.*); *cf.* slew and rleaḃac.

Sliúcamaeiṗ, -aeṗa, *m.*, a smooth-spoken, plausible person, a malingerer; rliú-caiḋéiṗ (*S. C.*), *id.*

Sliuḋacán, rliuḋacánaċ. *See* rleaḃacán, rleaḃacaċ.

Slobáil. *See* rlaḃáil.

Slobán. *See* rpoġán.

Sloc, *g.* rluic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hole, a pit, a hollow, a slough; ṗ. ġuail, a coal pit; S. na Maṗa, the channel between Rathlin Island and the mainland; *al.* rloġ, rloċ.

Sloċ. *See* rloc.

Slocaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in pits, hollows or caverns; *sm.*, a pit, *etc.*; ṗ. móṗ, a landslide (*Antr.*).

Slocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a socket, a hollow, a little pit.

Slóċt, slóċtaċ. *See* sluaċt, sluaċtaċ.

Slóċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the sow-thistle.

Sloo, *g.* sluio, *pl. id.*, *m.*, puddle, a little pool of stagnant water.

Slodán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small pool of standing water; a streamlet (*Don.*); *al.* sladán. (*See* slaodán).

Slog, -luig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sudden swallow, the amount of liquid taken at a swallow, a gulp. *See* slogaḋ.

Slog (pit, *etc.*), slogaċ. *See* sloc, slocaċ.

Slóġ (slóg), slóġaḋ (slógaḋ). *See* sluaġ, sluaġaḋ.

Slogaḋ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a rut.

Slogaḋ, -gċa and -oigċe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of swallowing, gulping, engulfing; making one's own of, "cornering;" swallow, capacity for swallowing, the amount swallowed at a time, a drink, demand (*esp.* for foodstuffs); the food passage or oesophagus; a rut or drain; f. na bó, the cow's oesophagus; tá f. mór-ḟada aige, he takes too long a drink, drinks too much; *al.* a bait (*McK.*).

Slogaḋ-ċosnaḋ, *m.*, act of masticating and devouring.

Slogaide, *g. id.*, *m.*, a quagmire; *al.* sloigeada (*Aran*). *See* slogaire.

Slogaideaċ, -oiġ, *m.*, gullet, "swallow"; do ṫubairt in do ṁ., beshrew your gullet (said to a barking dog).

Slogaim. *See* sloigim.

Slogaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a swallower, a glutton; a gulf, a quagmire (*B.*), a quicksand, a sunken surface, a cave; common river-name.

Slogaireaċt, -a, *f.*, gluttony, extravagance; quaffing, drinking.

Slogamóir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a gulper or glutton (*S. O'L.*).

Slogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a vortex or quagmire, the throat; *al.* slogċán (*cf.* slocán).

Slogarnaċ, -aige, *f.*, swallowing, gulping; as sloganaiġ, making a choking or gulping noise.

Slogóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small draught or potion, the quantity taken at a draught, a swig; *al.* sloigeog, sclogóg.

Slog-ṗoll, *m.*, a whirlpool or swallow-hole.

Slogṁaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a sink- or gulley-hole (*N. Y.*).

Slogṫán. *See* slogán.

Sloic, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, booty, spoil, prize (*Eochair-sciath*, quoted by *P. O'C.*).

Sloid, -e, *f.*, prize, booty, stakes, a present of food; by-form of slad, *which see.*

Sloidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the thumb-bar of a latch (claibín, laimde, the handle, *Cm.*), a bolt or rod for securing the movable bottom of a pannier (*See* sabán); *al.* a straddle or ṫomaċán designed for carrying panniers, coimbín, *id.* (*Gal.*), ṫomaċán, a light band or straddle in harrowing (*ib.*; *cf.* luid, *etc.*); *al.* slaidín.

Sloigeaḋa. *See* slogaide.

Sloigeaḋal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a quagmire, quick-sand; a place name in the mountains of East Kerry.

Sloigim, -ogaḋ, *v. tr.*, I swallow, devour, engulf; f. riam, I swallow down; ṕ mam ṡloigeaḋ an talaṁ é, (it disappeared) as if the ground had swallowed it; ṡloigeaḋ rí beo mé, she would "eat" me, be furious with me; ouḃ-ṁ., I swallow voraciously.

Sloigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the neck of a bottle; sluigín, *id.*

Sloigirc, -e, *f.*, a host, a crowd, a mob.

Sloigreaċ, -riġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gulper, one fond of liquids.

Sloigṫe, *p. a.* swallowed, gulped; plunged, immersed; f. agus báiṫte i n-aiṁḃrior, immersed and drowned in ignorance (*Donl.*).

Sloigṫe, *p. a.*, beaten; obair ṁ., beaten work; better slaiṫte (slaite).

Sloigṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, devouring, swallowing, engulfing; cor-ṁ., yielding to the foot, soft (as bogland).

Sloim. *See* slam.

Sloinn. *See* slonn.

Sloinne, surname. *See* sloinneaḋ.

Sloinneaḋ, -nte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of designating, defining, naming, mentioning, recording, recounting; a definition, a denomination, exact description (of a thing), a surname, a family, a race division (*cf.* nomen Romanum); ainm agus f., name and surname; f. coiṫċeanta, a common denomination (*early*); f. sníṫeaċ, particular denomination (*early*); sloinnte na ṕáirsan, the races of the younger brothers (*C. Br.*); ca (or cad ir) f. ouis? what is your surname? d'ḟiorṁuiġeas ca f. ar dóiḃ í, I asked her name (of what family she was); ní'l do ṁ. ar an mbaile seo, none of your surname resides in this town; gadaiḋe gan f., a nameless thief; *compds.*: cóṁ-ṁ., a namesake, a surname, kindred; ṡorṁ., an additional surname, an offshoot of a family;

príomh-ṡ., a principal family (thus the Laighin comprised four príomh-ṡloinnte, Dál Niadh Corb, Dál Meir Corb, Dál Corbmaic, Dál Coirbre, sons of Cú Corb); *al.* ṡlonnadh; *gnly.* ṡloinne (surname), *m.* and *f.* (*R. O.*).

Sloinnim, -neadh, *v. tr.*, I signify, define, surname, give a name to, name, mention, relate; ṡ. mé féin, I tell my name; ṡ. ó, I name after; ní ḟ. mé féin d'aoinne, I reveal my name to no one (*F. F.*).

Sloinnteamhail, -mhla, *a.*, genealogical, skilled in or fond of genealogy.

Sloinnteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a genealogist.

Sloinnteoireadht, -a, *f.*, the act or practice of tracing genealogies, conversing about old times; ṡloinntireadht, *id.*

Sloit, *m.*, the wick of a candle (*Don., Ward.*).

Sloit, ṡloitim (*vl.* ṡlot), ṡloitire, ṡloitireadht. *See* ṡlad, ṡladaim (*vl.* ṡlad), ṡladaire, ṡladaireadht.

Sloitreadh, *m.*, havoc (*Or.*); ṡ. do dhéanamh de, to destroy.

Slonn, -luinn, *m.*, indication, signification (*early*); *al.* ṡloinn: an duine, dárb ṡloinn as na feallsamhnaibh, "domhan beag," man, defined by the philosophers as "minor mundus" (*P. H.*).

Slonnadh. *See* ṡloinneadh.

Slóráil, -ála, *f.*, retreat; *cf. Eng.* to slope.

Slorainnach. *See* ṡlarainnach.

Slot. *See* ṡlad.

Sluachd, -a, *m.*, hoarseness; tá ṡ. orm, I am hoarse.

Sluachtach, -aighe, *a.*, hoarse; *sm.*, a hoarse person or animal, a Connemara man (*esp.* in *pl.*) (Aran nickname).

Sluachtaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I make hoarse.

Sluachtta, *p.a.*, hoarsened.

Sluagh, -aigh, *pl. id.* and -aighe, *m.*, a host, legion or army, a crowd, multitude or following, a fairy host, a flock of over 500 (*Antr.*); ṡ. deigh-eagsain, a well arrayed army; ṡ. feirin, a party of six; an ṡ., the public, most people; ṡ. mór daoine, a great crowd of people; an ṡ. bunaidh, the old inhabitants; an ṡ. síde, the fairy-host, the fairies; ṡ. coire, infantry; ṡ. marcach, cavalry; ṡ. na mbeach, the bees (*cf.* dámh); ṡ. na marbh, the dead; ṡ. Chruachna, the fairy host of Croghan; ṡ. Mheadhbha, Maeve's army; ṡ. an tighe, the people of the house; ṡ. na gléachta, the genuflecting throng, the pious (*poet*); gairm sluaigh, proclamation of mobilisation; gairm ṡ., shouting crowds; ceann sluaigh, a general; éirghe ṡ. an tír agus an muir, mobilisation of army and navy; Aichill na ṡ., hostful Achilles; a noeadaidh uait an ṡ. (or cuan) na marbh, all your dead; bí na sluaighe (daoine) ann, there were crowds there; é coraint an béal an trluaigh, to ward off public censure from him; gurb' é an ṡ. dall an ṡ. ro chughainn, may the approaching forces fail to see us (ancient orda); is dóigh le bailiúchán (bachlachán?) na gcuach gur mar é féin do bíonn an ṡ., b. na gc., (cuckoo follower?) thinks everybody is like himself; *compds.*: marc-ṡ., a cavalcade; trom-ṡ., a great host: *al.* slóigh; unstressed form -lach (*which see*); *f.*, (*O'Leary*).

Sluagh- (slógh-), sluaigh-, in *compds.*, army, host, numerous, a combination or series of; sluagh-buidhean, a detachment or regiment of soldiers; sluagh-líon, requisite number for a host; sluagh-mhallacht, a string of curses (bí ṡ. ba mhó anuas 'ran mullach an, a heavier string of curses fell on); sluagh-mharbhadh, slaughter *en masse*; sluagh-mhuireann, a great host; sluagh-neachtaire, a quartermaster-general; sluagh-ṡíol, a numerous progeny.

Sluaghach, -aighe, *a.*, abounding in hosts.

Sluaghadh, *g.* -aidh, *m.*, a hosting, a levée or mobilisation, a military expedition or raid; an ṡ., engaged on a military expedition, on service; lá an trluagh-aidh, hosting-day, day of battle; gairm sluaghaidh, a call to arms, proclamation of mobilisation; *al.* sluaighead, slóghadh, slógadh.

Sluaghda, *indec. a.*, martial, "massed," hostful.

Sluaghmar, -aire, *a.*, populous, multitudinous, abounding in hosts.

Sluaigheacht, -a, *f.*, a military expedition.

Sluaighteach, -taighe, *a.*, having large hosts.

Sluaisteail, -ála, *f.*, shovelling.

Sluaisteálaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I shovel.

Sluaisteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a shoveller.

Sluaistín, *m.*, a small shovel or -ful.

Sluaistreadh, *m.*, shovelling; the moulding of potatoes, *etc.* (*Ros.*); *al.* -truighadh.

Sluasdan, -uaistre, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a shovel, a paddle, a shovelful; a measure; ṡ. (sluasar, *O'R.*) gliogaigh, a fire shovel; trí sluaistre an bháis, death's three shovelfuls, the first three (*smt.* seven) thrown on the coffin (*See under* feacht); cnámh (*al.* cnáimín) sluaistre, pelvic or haunch bone; *g.*, -aide (*Don.*).

Sluċ, -uiċe, -uiċeanna, *f.*, a pulley, the "traveller" of a mast; *cf. perh.* rloc (rloċ).

Sluċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I stifle, overwhelm; *cf. perh.* rloc (rloċ).

Sluġ, rluġaḋ, &c. *See* rloġ, rloġaḋ, &c.

Sluġaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lugworm (*C. O.*).

Sluiṫ. *See* rlaṫ, rlaiṫ and rloiṫ.

Sluiġeaċán. *See* luiġeaċán.

Sluim. *See* rlam.

Slumaipt. *See* rlamaipt.

Slupaipt, -e, -aiṫa, *f.*, wading or wallowing (*Don.*).

Slupap, in r. rlapap, wallowing, plashing (*R. O.*).

Slupapnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of wading or wallowing, untidy work; twaddle. bombast (*Don.*); ġeanncóg na rlupapnaiġe, the snub-nosed untidy woman; *al. m.*

Slup, dissimulation (*O'R.*), *whence* -rać, dissembling (*ib.*); -raiḋe, a dissembler or wheedler (*ib.*), rluraire, *id.* (*ib.*); rluraim, I dissemble, counterfeit (*ib.*); word of doubtful origin, but *cf.* rlarraire and rliorta.

Sluṫaire. *See* rlaḋaire.

Smac, the palm of the hand (*O'R.*). *See* rmag, rmaig and rmág.

Smáċ, in ceann-r.. ṫuaip ré an ceann-r. orm, he got the upper hand of me (*By.*).

Smaċail, *m.*, anything stout and strong; ir maiṫ gaṁ an r. cinn rin air, he has a strong stout head; r. bṁamaiġ, a strong stout colt (*By.*).

Smáċail. *See* máċail.

Smaċt, *g.* -a and -aiṫ, *pl.* -a, *m.*, control (*oft.* parental control), restraint, authority, sway, institute, discipline, chastisement, oppression; a penalty or fine for law-breaking (*early*); r. meaṫa, a fine for neglect (*Sup.*); r. gille, a fine to stop a debtor's (*etc.*) fast (*Laws*); rá r., under control, ruled by (with *g.*); reap rmaċta luṫt cumair, a restrainer of the mighty; gan r., undisciplined; imṫiġṫe ó r., gone beyond control; cuirim r. air, I put under control, keep in obedience or subjection, chastise; tá r. orm-ra, I am not my own master; gaċ tír 'na mbíoḋ a r., in every country where he dominated; beiṫ riaḋ le r. air ḋaoine, they will be rulers of men; *compds.*: ḋan-r., ḋaor-r., ḋlúṫ-r., ḋuḃ-r., gall-r., géar-r.

Smaċt-, in *compds.*, penal-; rmaċt-ḃann, a penalty; rmaċt-ḋlíġeaḋ, a penal law or repressive measure.

Smaċtaḋ, rmaċtaim. *See* rmaċtuġaḋ, rmaċtuiġim.

Smaċtaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a masterful person, a ruler.

Smaċtamail, -mla, *a.*, authoritative, commanding, overbearing, peremptory, corrigible (*O'N.*).

Smaċtlann, *f.*, a house of correction, a bridewell (*O'N.*).

Smaċtuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of punishing, chastening; correction, subjection; muna noeinceap mé a r. ir a ċoimeaḋ go híreal, if I be not chastised and kept down.

Smaċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I keep in subjection, tame, chasten, afflict, correct, punish, rebuke, rule, control; do rmaċtuiġ an raoġal timċeall, who subdued or ruled the whole world; rmaċtuiġ bacaiġ éirneann ṫúr ṫéimiġ rá ċíor, reduce the tramps of Ireland to submission to you; rmaċtóċaḋ (or -ṫaḋ) gaċ aon'ne an ḃean mí-náireaċ acṫ an ṫé go mbíonn rí aige, all can control the shrewish wife except her husband (*prov.*); *al.* rmaċtaim.

Smaċtuiġṫe, *p. a.*, chastened, corrected, punished, brought under subjection, rebuked.

Smaċtuiġṫeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a corrector, a chastiser, a reprover, a ruler.

Smáḋaḋ, *m.*, act of boasting, *etc.*, intimidation (*O'R.*).

Smáḋamail, *a.*, boastful, threatening (*O'R.*).

Smaḋán. *See* rmoḋán.

Smag, *m.*, a blow, a pounding (*Don.* folk tale); *cf.* rmac, and *Eng.* smack.

Smág, *m.*, a paw (*O'R.*); *cf.* mág, rpág, rmac.

Smagaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a churl.

Smágamail, -mla, *a.*, pawing, handling.

Smaiċtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a short baton or club, a mallet or cudgel *oft.* used for killing fish, closing potato-holes, *etc.*; r. cnón, a kind of tobacco formerly smuggled into Ireland, and hence the name of a popular air; r. rin, &c., a short, stout man, *etc.*

Smairc. *See* rmirc.

Smaig, -e, *f.*, curb, authority (*O'R.*).

Smáil, -e, *f.*, grief, vexation; a stain, a spot; gan rmuit gan r., stainless and pure. *See* rmál and rmáilc.

Smailc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a blow; a chunk, a mouthful, a little bit; a grum expression (*cf.* rmulc) (*McK.*); r. de ċirte, a piece of a cake; ní'l r. aige, he has not a spark of sense (*H. M.*);

ċaiṫ ré f. ṁóṁ ve'n ṗíopa, he had a good smoke (*Don.*); *al.* fmalc, fmailic.

Smáilc, -e, *f.*, a stain, a spot, a bad taste (*McK.*); ná aon f. ó'n raoġal ro, or any stain from this life (*Beggarman's Petition, Ker.*); ní'l f. ná fmáil ort, you are alright (*R. O.*). *See* fmáil.

Smailceaċ, -cige, *a.*, surly-looking (*McK.*). *See* fmulcaċ.

Smáilceaċ, -cige, *a.*, offensive.

Smailcim. *See* fmalcaim.

Smailcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a slight blow, a small piece.

Smailgeaṁaċt, in cnáṁ vo fmailgeaṁaċta, your shoulder-bone (*H. M.*); *cf.* fmiolgaván.

Smailic. *See* fmailc.

Smailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a junk, a small log; f. giuir(e), a stump of bog-fir.

Smailte, *p. a.*, decayed, withered, dried up; f. tiṫim, very dry (of turf).

Smaireog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a smack, a loud kiss.

Smal, -ail, *m.*, decay, obscurity, vexation, grief; f. an traoġail, worldly blemish (*Br.*); (*O'R. al.* gives fmall and fmol, snuff of candle, ember); *note* the forms fmal, fmál, fmáil, fmalḃ-, fmol-, fmól, flam, flám, ɟc., are etymologically connected.

Smál, *g.* -áil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, ash, ashes, covering embers, snuff of candle, a small live coal, traces of burning; a stain, blemish, spot or blot, a cloud, dimness, decay, darkness, obscurity, eclipse, insult, disgrace; map f. gníf, like the ash of embers; f. na h-oiḋċe, dusk, darkness of night (*Don.*); Muire gan f., Mary Immaculate; tá f. éigin air, his mind is somewhat clouded (*Inishm.*). *See* fmáil and fmól.

Smala, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a block of wood.

Smálaċ, -aige, *f.*, darkness, eclipse; an S. Ḋub, a country-name (*folk*).

Smalaḋ, -lta, -mailte, *m.*, act of decaying, withering, blight, disgrace; tá an f. ag teaċt ar na práṫaíḃ, the potato-stalks are withering; fá ċrann fmalta, under a cloud, stigmatised, cursed, excommunicated; *al.* fmol-, fmalḃ-.

Smalaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I decay, wither; fmal an crann, the tree decayed.

Smalaire, *m.*, a disagreeable person; *al.* fmol(l)aire.

Smalairic, -e, *f.*, defilement, disgrace, rout; an f. fmáil reo, this vile gang; f. an traoġail, the defilement of the world; *al.* fmall-.

Smalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a log or billet of wood, a torch; *al.* a hillock; f. giuire, a piece of bog-wood; *al.* decay, *etc.* (*O'R.*), a blow (*ih.*); *al.* fmolán, fmollán, fmulán. *See* fmal.

Smalánaċ, *a.*, grieved (*O'R.*).

Smalḃaḋ. *See* fmalaḋ.

Smalc. *See* fmailc.

Smalcaḋ, -cta, *m.*, smiting, beating, boxing; devouring, eating greedily; *al.* fmulcaḋ.

Smalcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I smite, thump, eat greedily; *cf.* fmailc.

Smalcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a beater, a boxer, a stout, strong man (*al.* fmulcaire, *O'R.*); a wooden spoon used in eating Easter eggs (*Mon.*).

Smalcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, devouring greedily, drawing heavily as a pipe (*Arm.*).

Smal-ċaiṫte, *p. a.*, half-burnt out; *al.* fmol-.

Smalcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a junk (of wood, bread, *etc.*).

Smalóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a fillip with fingers and thumb; níor ċug ré ve ċoraḋ ar mo ċainnt acht f. vo ṫéanaṁ, he snapped his fingers by way of reply to me; *al.* fmallóg (*O'R.*), fmealló g (*N. Y.*), fmiollóg, fmulóg.

Smaoiṫe, *a.*, base (?) (*Fil.*).

Smaoineaḋ, -nte, *m.*, act of thinking (of, ar), reflecting, imagining; a thought or idea; mo fmaointe ir m'intinn traoċta, my imagination and mind exhausted; fmaointe am ḟuaḋaḋ, thoughts rising up to disturb me; ag ṫéanaṁ fmaointe, thinking, considering; ag bréagaḋ fmaointe, stirring up thoughts; leaṁar vo fmaointe, the folly of your notions; caiṫiḋ fmaointe agur intleaċt leir, think it out and use your wit to solve it; táir 'na fmaointe, vile in his ideas; *al.* fmaoine, fmuain-, fmúin-, fmuaintiugaḋ, fmaoineaṁ; fmaoitiugaḋ (*U.*); fmuan, *id.* (*Laws*).

Smaoiniġim, -niugaḋ. *See* fmaoinim, -neaḋ.

Smaoinim, -neaḋ, -neaṁ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I think, imagine, reflect, heed; *gnly.* with ar; vo fmaoin ar ṁóṁ-olc, who conceived great evil; vo fmaoin 'na ṁeanmain aiġe péin, he considered in his mind; nár fmaoin beiṫ fólta, who did not even think of being a laggard.

Smaointeaċ, -tige, *a.*, thoughtful, pensive, considerative, prudent, reflecting; -teaṁail, *id.*

Smaointeaṁail. *See* fmaointeaċ.

Smaointeoir, -oṁa, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a thinker; -cizčeoir, *id.*

Smaointeoireačt, -a, *f.*, musing, thinking, contemplation.

Smaointiġim, -ciuġaḋ. *See* ṙmaoinim, -neaḋ.

Smaoir, ṙmaoireač. *See* ṙmuar, ṙmuarač.

Smaointiġim, -ciuġaḋ (*U.*). *See* ṙmaoinim, -neaḋ.

Smaol, -aċ. *See* ṙmólač.

Smaoṙṙač, -aiġ, *m.*, cartilage, gristle, marrow. *See* ṙmuar.

Smaragaiṙḋ, -e, -í, *f.*, an emerald; *al.* ṙmearġóiṙḋ, ṙmaraġ.

Smeač, *m.*, chin, neck (*O'R.*). *See* ṙmeiġ.

Smeač, -a, and -eiče, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a fillip, a kick, a fling, a blow, a smack or kiss (*O'N.*); an ṙ. oeiṙeannač, the last gasp or "kick"; máiṙín (na) ṙ., the click-beetle (*Scharff*); ní'l ṙ. ann, he is lifeless; maṙ ṙ. oo ṁéiṙe, in a twinkling, maṙ baiṙpeá ṙ. ar oo ṁéiṙ, *id.*; ṙ. bṙuča, a splash of surf; *cf.* ṙpeač.

Smeačaḋ, -čta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, beating, kicking, spurning; palpitation, panting (ṙmeacaḋ, *O'R.*), smacking with the lips, kissing.

Smeačaiṙ(e). *See* ṙmeačóiṙ.

Smeačáiṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little taste or quantity; an ólṙá oeoč? máiṙe, ólṙaṙ ṙ., will you have a drink? well, I will take a little drop.

Smeačaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a kicker, a filliper, a kisser (*O'N.*).

Smeačán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a taste or small quantity (*esp.* of drink); *al.* ṙmeačán.

Smeačanta, *indec. a.*, buxom, lively, smart.

Smeačġail, -e, *f.*, spurning, kicking, smacking, kissing.

Smeačóiṙ, -e, -í, *f.*, a spark of fire, a live coal, an ember, a small fire; *al.* ṙmoċóiṙ, ṙmeačaiṙ(e); *cf.* ṙṙiočaiṙ.

Smeaḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a stir or move; ṙ. gaoiče, a breath or stir of wind; ní'l ṙ. ann, he is dead-and-alive; ní'l ṙ. 'ran bṙainnṙe, the sea is still; ní ṙaiḃ ṙ. im' píopa, my pipe was out; *al.* ṙmaṫaṁ, ṙmeáṁ, ṙmeaṁ.

Smeaḋaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a mess; mo láṁa 'na ṙ., my hands all soiled; *cf.* ṙmioḋaṙ.

Smeáḋaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a heavy blow.

Smeaḋaṙáil, -ála, *f.*, smearing.

Smeáḋaṙáil, -ála, *f.*, a heavy beating.

Smeáḋaṙṙač. *See* ṙméiṙeaṙṙač.

Smeagaiṙle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a dozer; ná bí ro ṙ., don't be dozing; *cf.* meaiġ and míoġač.

Smeagaiṙlín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a little dozer; tá an leanḃ 'na ṙ., the babe is dozing.

Smeallóġ. *See* ṙmalóġ.

Smeaṁ, ṙmeáṁ. *See* ṙmeaḋaṁ.

Sméaṙṙačt. *See* ṙméaṙčačt.

Sméaṙ, -éiṙe, *pl.* -a, -ča, *f.* and *m.*, embers, fire, blur, daub; a blackberry or any similar fruit; *fig.* something choice; with *neg.*, nothing; ṙ. ḋuḃ, a blackberry; ṙméaṙa ciaṙáin (C. ?), fully ripened blackberries (*R.O.*); ṙméaṙa i bṙaoilleač, blackberries in February (of anything rare or unusual); ṙ. mullaiġ, top-branch berry (the most luscious one), the choicest of anything, *e.g.* an ṙ. mullaiġ oem' ċóṙaiṙ, the pick of my cattle; píoṙ-ṙ. oe'n ṙuil áiṙo, a chief of high family (*Con.*); ní luġa ṙ. 'ran bṙóġṁaṙ 'ná é, it could not be smaller or of less account; ṁionnuiġ nač oċiuḃṙaḋ oam ṙ. oá bṙeiceaḋ ré mé 'ṙaġáil báiṙ, he swore he'd give me nothing if he saw me dying (*James Walsh*).

Sméaṙač, -aiġe, *a.*, abounding in blackberries.

Sméaṙačán, *m.*, a dirty-faced person.

Sméaṙačt. *See* méaṙačt and -ṁčačt.

Smeaṙaḋ, -ṁča, -aiḋ, *m.*, oiling, greasing, daubing; greasing material, oil, grease; trace or stain (*esp.* of grease); ṙ. caiṙṫe, cart-grease; ṙ. na mbṙóġ, boot-grease or -polish; gan ṙ. na mbṙóġ, without means; ṙ. áṙ-ḃpuiṙíní, wherewith to grease our lips (food); ní'l ṙ. na ṁéiḋčiġe aiġe, he has no means, assets, *etc.* (wherewith to grease a cart-chain); gan ṙ. múinṫe, devoid of manners; geaṙṙaḋ gan ṙ., a clean-cut; cuiṁim ṙ. ṙá, I oil or grease (*See* iorcaḋ); oo ġabaḋaṙ ṙ. aṙ a ċéile, they "decorated" one another, had a fight; ag cuiṁilt ċeiṙt an ṙmeaṙaiḋ oá ċéile, "soft-soaping"; ṙmeaṙuġaḋ, *id.*

Smeaṙaiġe, *f.*, a swarm of bees in addition to the secured swarm (*Gl. Laws*; ṙméaṙ- *O'R.*, 1817 *ed.*); greasing of a hive for bees (*O'R.*).

Smeaṙaim, -aḋ and -ṁčač, *v. tr.*, I daub, grease, besmear, anoint; ṙ. mo bṙóġa i gcómṁaiṙ na ṙliġe, I prepare my boots for the journey; ṙmeaṙuiġim, *id.*

Sméaṙaim, *vl.* ṙméaṙčač, *v. tr.*, I grope, paw, feel, fumble, finger awkwardly; méaṙaim and prosthetic ṙ.

Méaṙaṁán, -áin, *m.*, a black mass; tá an oiòče 'na ṙ., the night is pitch dark; ṙ. ouine, a blackish tawny person;

(*al.* -ɑbán). *See* rméaɲ and *cf.* rmúɲaɓán.

Sméaɲóiɒ, -e, *pl. id.*, and -í, *f.*, a burning coal, a hot ember, a coal; = rméaɲṫóiɒ; *al.* rméaċṫóiɒ (*O'R.*), rméaɲṫóiɒ.

Sméaɲóideaċ, -ɒiʒ, *m.*, fire, live embers (*B. C. C.*).

Smeaɲṫa, *p. a.*, oiled, greased, soiled, daubed, battered; ɲuiɒín r., a dirty creature; Saɾanaċ r., a smug Englishman; meaɾ r., a low opinion.

Sméaɲṫa, *p. a.*, soiled.

Smeaɲṫaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lick-plate, a greasy fellow.

Smeaɲṫaċt, -ɑ, *f.*, greasing, greasiness; daubing, besmearing.

Sméaɲṫaċt, -ɑ, *f.*, act of groping, fumbling; rméaɲɲaċt, *id.* *See* méaɲaċt, méaɲnáil, ɔc.

Smeaɲṫóiɲ, *m.*, a cajoler (rmé-, *O'R.*).

Smeaċaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a mean or worthless person; *al.* rmiċiɲe; *cf.* rmeaċaiɲe; *dim.* -aiɲín.

Smeaċán. *See* rmeaċán.

Sméiɒ(e). *See* rméideaṡ.

Sméideaċ, -ɒiʒe, *a.*, winking, nodding, beckoning; *sm.* one who winks, *etc.* (*O'R.*).

Sméideaṡ, -ɒe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of winking at or beckoning to (aɲ), beginning or getting ready (as to play); a wink, a nod, a private sign; a sign warning one off; ceaɒ ɾuiɒe aʒ an mbaɲaille ʒan baɓaṡ ʒan r., leave to sit by the barrel without let or hindrance; ní leomṗá r. aiɲ, you dare not wink at him (it) (*Cm.*); a ʒcoʒaɲ 'r a r., their whispering and nodding (*C. M.*); na h-éanlaiṫ aʒ r. ċum ceoil, the birds preparing to sing; le r., in an instant, with a nod; *al.* rméiɒ(e), rméideaṁ.

Sméideaɲaċ, -aiʒe, *f.*, winking, nodding; r. ḋoualtaṡ, slumber, slumbering.

Sméideoʒ, -oiʒe, -ɑ, *f.*, a wink, a nod; aʒ caiṫeaṁ na rméideoʒ aɲ a ċéile, ogling one another (*Don.*).

Sméiɒim, -eaṡ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wink, nod, beckon, make a private sign.

Smeiʒ, -e, *pl.* -ʃí and -ʒeanna, the chin; *al.* rmiʒ; rmeaċ, rmeaċan (*O'R.*). *id.*

Smeiʒ-, in *compds.*, chin-; rmeiʒ-éaḋaċ, a chin-cloth, a dribbler; rmeiʒ-ʃiall, junction of jaw and chin.

Smeiʒeaɒ, -ʃiɒe, *f.*, the chin-bone.

Smeiʒeaṡ, -ʃiṡ, *pl. id.* and -ɑ, *m.*, a smile; mirth.

Smeiʒín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, the chin, a chin-whisker, a dimple; aiṫ-r., a second chin.

Smeil, *f.*, a cold or ghastly appearance (*O'R.*); *cf.* rmil.

Smeilín, *m.*, a miserable-looking person (*O'R.*); -leoʒ (*ib.*).

Sméiɲ-óɲiɾ, *f.*, a blackberry bramble.

Sméiɲín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small blackberry, pet-name for a black cow.

Sméiɲle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a scamp; r. cuil, a vile scamp; *cf.* méiɲle.

Sméiɲlic, -e, *f.*, jet black colour; oiɒċe rméiɲlice, a pitch-dark night (*D. M.*).

Sméiɲliɾ, -e, *f.*, rubbish; r. éiʒre, vile verse.

Sméiɲne, *f.*, a spit or spindle (rmeiɲ-, *O'R.*), the point of a dart (rmeoiɲne, *ib.*).

Sméiṫ, in ʒan r. ná rmál aiɲ ó'n ṫraoʒal, untouched by any worldly influence or stain (*Car.*); *cf. perh.* smeithed, looking on, winking at (*Laws*); = rméiɒ(eaṡ).

Sméiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a kind of bi-valve shell-fish; it is small, the shell is smooth and of a pale-pink colour (*N. Y.*); *cf.* méiṫín.

Smiaclaṡ, *m.*, act of nibbling at or piddling with (le) one's food, *etc.*; aʒ r. le ɾeoċaɒáin, nibbling cautiously at a thistle; *cf.* rmiolcaim.

Smiɒ, -e, -í, *f.*, the lobe of the ear (*P. H.*); a puff, a breath, a word or syllable; ʒan r., silent; ní ɲaiḃ r. ná rmaiɒ aiʒe, he had naught to say; as *excl.* mum! not a word! *cf.* rmioc.

Smideaṡ, -oiṫe, *m.*, act of re-combing, as flax, act of refining; *al.* ɾɲioɒaṡ.

Smioim, -eaṡ, *v. tr.*, I comb a second time, as flax, refine, polish; aʒ rmideaṡ an líin, second-"cloving" the flax; *al.* ɾɲioɒaim; *cf. Eng.* smeddum.

Smioiɲeaċt, -ɑ, *f.*, tittering, giggling; aʒ r. ʒáiɲiɒe, giggling; rmiʒiɲeaċt, *id.*

Smioiɲín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small fragment; 'na rmioiɲíniḃ, broken in fragments.

Smioiṫe, *p. a.*, re-combed, refined; excellent; ɒein ré an obaiɲ ʒo bɲeáʒ r., he did the work perfectly; ɒo ɟeinn ré an poɲt ʒo r., he played the tune to perfection (*By.*).

Smiʒ. *See* (1) rmeiʒ; (2) rmioʒ.

Smiʒeaɒ, rmiʒín. *See* rmeiʒeaɒ, rmeiʒín.

Smiʒiɲeaċt. *See* rmioiɲeaċt.

Smil, in r. na hoiɒċe, twilight (*N. Con.*); *cf.* rmal, rmál and rmeil.

Smíoċaṡ, -ċta, *m.*, act of slaughtering; a beating, a drubbing; ɾuaiɲ ré r. maiṫ, he got a good drubbing.

Smiodá, *m.*, a piece; f. gáire, a laugh; intermediate form of fmid, fmiota.

Smiodán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fragment; usually with *neg.*; ní fuair sé de'n chírte pómam, not a fragment of the cake was before me; *dim.* -idín; *cf.* fmeadan.

Smiodánach, -aig, *m.*, fragments; *al.* fmiotnach.

Smiog, -a, *m.*, a word, a tittle, a sound; usually with *neg.*; ní fuair sé ar, he was silent; duine gan f., a silent person; -gal, *id.*

Smíogairneach, -aighe, *f.*, muttering to one's self; *cf.* míogairneach.

Smiogta, *p. a.*, extinguished, slain, in a weak or exhausted state; f. leis an fiabhras, prostrate with fever (*Don.*, *Ward*).

Smiolagaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of handling, fingering; act of bickering; ag f. le chéile, bickering or tricking with one another.

Smiolagan, -ain, *m.*, contention, trifling, tippling, tricking, bickering, handling, fingering; ná bí ag f. leis an madadh, do not handle the dog. *See* leigeadan.

Smiolcaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I peck at (le), pick (instead of eating); *cf.* fmiacladh.

Smiolgadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the juncture of the neck and shoulders (*P. O'C.*), the collar-bone; *al.* fmuilgeadán (*Der.*, *Tyr.*); *cf.* fmailgeannacht.

Smiollóg. *See* fmalóg.

Smionagan, -ain, *m.*, dust of broken glass, *etc.*; bhfuair an gloine 'na f., the glass was broken into dust (*Don.*); do-ghním f. de, I smash.

Smiorr, -meanma, *m.*, marrow, grease, pith; strength, pluck; the best part of anything; f. mainntach, the spinal marrow (*By.*); "fuidín beag caol mar fhuiléis a fitheann thé chám an thoma" (*ib.*); f. seantuinne, *lit.* old woman's marrow, spinal marrow, essence, substance, f. -chailleach, *id.*, *al.* a poor puny fellow, anything friable as very dry turf (*al.* fmiorcalach); f. milis na nGrás, the sweet sap of grace; S. fionn Feirdhimhe, early name for the Boyne from where it enters Meath to the sea; blúire fmeara, a bit of grease or ointment; go f., to the back-bone.

Smiorgán, *m.*, a very darling.

Smiorgamail, -mla, *a.*, marrowy, sappy, manly, lively, active.

Smiorgamlacht, -a, *f.*, activity, manliness, briskness, liveliness.

Smiorgalach. *See under* fmior.

Smior-chómhart, *m.*, mashed marrow.

Smiot, *g.* -meata (*Lec.*), *f.*, ear or earlobe (smit, *Lec.*), basal *mg. prob.* stump (*cf.* dúd); *al.* simit (= fimid) (*P. H.*). *See* fmut (fmuit, *Cm.* and *O'R.*).

Smiota, *a.*, relating to the ear (*O'R.*); *sm.*, in f. gáire, a short laugh; dein fé f. gáire fúm, he laughed at me.

Smiotach, -aighe, *a.*, crop-eared (*O'R.*); deidhbhe f., a variety of d.

Smiotadh, -tta, -taithe, *m.*, act of chipping, knapping, breaking; ag f. an chrainn, chipping bits of bark off the tree.

Smiotaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I chip, knap, break, smash, cut up, pare, spend gradually; fmiot sé an claidheamh ar an sgarraig, he smashed the sword on the rock; fmiot sé a cheann, he smashed his skull; fmiotfad go talamh leis an mbata dhá, I will smite you to the ground with the stick; *cf.* miotaim.

Smiotaithe, *p. a.*, chipped, smashed, cut up, pared away, spent in dribs and drabs; tá an t-airgead f., the money is spent.

Smiotán, -áin, *m.*, a small ear, a tap on the ear (*O'R.*).

Smiotarghail, -e, *f.*, fragments (*McK.*).

Smiotghail, -e, *f.*, act of chipping, breaking into fragments; fragments; giggling, f. gháirsidhe, *id.*; do bí a fuil ann ag f. ar fead tamaill, all present were laughing quietly for some time.

Smiotóg, *f.*, a fingerless glove or hand; *al.* miotóg.

Smiotrach. *See* fmiodarach.

Smiotráil, -ála, *f.*, breaking, smashing; f. bathála, a slight drubbing.

Smírte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pestle, mall, club or bat; anything big and strong, a heavy blow, a large piece or slice; a strong or uncouth person; f. maide, a stout stick; f. duine, a boor, a boorish female; f. amadáin, a thoroughpaced fool; f. duine uasail, a gentleman, a "heavyweight"; f. mait arán, a big junk of bread; dá f. colpa, two strong shanks; buail fé f. dá maide orm, he dealt me a heavy blow with his stick.

Smírteach, -tighe, *a.*, smiting, beating; *sm.*, a smiter.

Smírteail, -ála, *f.*, act of smiting.

Smírteálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a smiter.

Smírteálaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I smite.

Smírteoiṁ, -oṁa, -ní, *m.*, a strong fellow, a smiter; an oppressor.

Smírteoireacht, -a, *f.*, smiting; merciless oppression.

Smírtim, -teadh, *v. tr.*, I smite, beat, cudgel.

Smírtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a heavy stick.

Smitín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a rap, a sharp blow (*Don.*).

Smitiṁe. *See* fmeadaiṁe.

Smodán, *m.*, dirt, soot, smut, a spot, mist; *al.* fmadán (*O'R.*), fmúideán.

Smodánach, *a.*, soiled (*O'R.*).

Smóilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little thrush, a term of endearment; a f. mo ċroidhe, my little darling; rud éigin ċuirfeadh na fmóilíní as felimiṁeachd to' ċroidhe, something that would set your heart-strings tingling with joy (*Wat.*).

Smoiṁt, -e, *f.*, dirt, dross, refuse, rust in wheat, *etc.*; *al.* stuff, stamina, animation, vigour; tá f. fan gcruidheacht, there is rust in the wheat; mata 'na f., a dirty, trampled mat; cuir f. ionnat féin, be more energetic; duine gan f., a lifeless person; *al.* fmuiṁt; *cf.* moiṁt, and fmuṁ (*under* fmúṁ).

Smóit, -e, *f.*, sulkiness; *cf.* móit (móid), ambition, desire (*Aisl.*), móid (*g.* -deadh), anger (Dán Dé); *al.* móit and fmúit (fmúid).

Smóiteach, -tiġe, *a.*, sulky.

Smol. *See* fmal and *under* fmól.

Smól. *See* (1) fról; (2) fmólach.

Smól, -óil, *pl. id.*, -a and -acha, *m.*, ash, snuff of candle, a small spark of fire, stain, smudge or blot, a fault, stigma, eclipse; f. teineadh, a spark of fire; f. coṁra cuiṁp uaim (my heart will be) a red-flaming spark coming from my body (to avenge him) (*Dearg.*); an cathair 'na fmóilibh ar laradh, the city smouldering; gan f., stainless, immaculate; *al.* fmual (fear fmuail, a smouldering foe, *Br.*); fmol (snuff of candle, ember) (*O'R.*), fmolach, *id.* (*ib.*). *See* fmal, fmál.

Smól-, in *compds.*, snuff-, dark-; fmól-ġlantóiṁ, a snuffers; fmól-ṁala, a black brow.

Smólach, -aiġ(e), *pl. id.* and -a, *f.* and *m.*, a thrush; f. ṁóṁ, missel-thrush; ċóṁ tiṁ le neadh fmólaiġe, as dry as a thrush's nest; *al.* fmaolach, fmíolach (*O'R.*); fmól, fmaol, fmíol (*O'R.*), fmólán, *id.*; fmóṁlach ("a thrush with streaks," *McK.*); *cf.* fmeoṁach, mavis, nightingale (*O'R.*); *al. see* fmúṁlach.

Smolach, fmolaim, fmolaiṁe, fmolán. *See* fmalach, fmalaim, fmalaiṁe, fmalán.

Smólachán, -áin, *m.*, a pair of snuffers; fmólachóiṁ, *id.*

Smolán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nose; le leathadh a fmoláin, with one of his nostrils; thug fé féidheadh ar a f., he blew his nose.

Smólán. *See* fmólach.

Smolta, *p. a.*, withered, decayed, turned yellow (as potato stalks); fmalta, fmailte (*which see*), *id.*

Smóltach, -taiġ, -taiġe, *m.*, a weaver's shuttle; *al.* a thrush; *fig.* a forceful man. *See* fról.

Smóṁlach. *See* fmúṁlach and fmólach.

Smórach. *See* fmuarach.

Smot, fmotán, ɔc. *See* fmut, fmután, ɔc.

Smuaineadh (thinking, thought), fmuaiṁim (-niġim), fmuainteach, ɔc. *See* fmaoineadh, fmaoiṁim, fmaointeach, ɔc.

Smuair, fmuairead. *See* fmuar, fmuarach.

Smual. *See* fmól.

Smuar, -uaire, *d.* -uair (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, gristle or cartilage, *esp.* of the nose, the soft part of the nose, a bone (*Wind.*); *al.* marrow, juice; tá f. a ṁrón geárrtha, the cartilage of his nose is cut; bí a leaca ("lioca") ir a f. (fmaoir) éagrathlta, his (Death's) cheek and nose were awful (*Mea. song*); ir cuinnidh (= iarraidh) fmeara gan fmuair, 'twere looking for marrow without bone (or yellow marrow without red marrow?) (*Wind.*); *al.* fmuair, fmúr (*N. Y.*), fmúir, fmaoir; *cf. al.* fmaorrach and maothán.

Smuarach, -aiġe, *a.*, cartilaginous; *al.* marrowy, succulent, fatty; *s.m.* (*smt. f.*), cartilage, nose; marrow (*gnly.* applied to innermost, *i.e.* yellow marrow but *prob.* incorrectly); *fig.* "blood," tribe; substance, fragments (*cf.* fmiorchaillech); f. cainncín, a "stumpy nose"; can feil a beag f. (fmuaireach) ionn, there is nothing in it (*Antr.*); bainim f. ar, I knock "sparks" out of, beat (*etc.*) violently; cogain fionn a ṁuṁs ó'n bpeoil go dtí an cnáimh, ó'n gcnáimh go dtí an fmior ir ó'n fmior go dtí an f., F. gnawed his thumb from flesh to bone, from bone to marrow and from the marrow to the core; thuiteas amach ar mo f., I fell out on my nose; *al.* fmuairead (*Antr.*), fmúrach, fmaoireach, fmórach ("bun an chnáimh," *T. T.*).

Smuarḋcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sniffler, a vulgar or mean person; *gnly.* rmúr-.

Smuarṡail, -e, *f.*, sniffing (with vexation, *etc.*), thrusting one's nose into another's business; cad í an r. do bí ag nóra leat? what did Nora wish to find out from you? *gnly.* rmúr-; rmúráil, *id.*

Smúċaḋ, *m.*, act of belabouring the face, *etc.*

Smúcaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋte, *m.*, a mean person (*Longford*).

Smúċáil, -ála, *f.*, snoring; blows on the face; ṫugar r. bneáṫ dó, I dealt him some good "eye-openers."

Smúċail, *f.*, a broad flat nose (*By.*).

Smúda, *g. id.*, *m.*, soot, dust; a otiġe 'na r. bṁiġte an aon-ball, their houses crushed together into soot (*O'Ra.*). *See* rmúd.

Smúdáil, -ála, *f.*, act of ironing (clothes); iarann rmúdála, a smoothing iron (*A.*).

Smudán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the turtle-fish; *but* ringdove (*O'R.*).

Smúdán, -áin, *m.*, dust, ashes, soot.

Smúdar, -air, *m.*, mouldered straw, dust, soot, ashes, rubbish, powder (*Con.*); r. tuiġe, broken straw; r. mónа, turf mould; rmúdar, *id.*

Smug. *See* rmuga.

Smuga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, the dropping of the nose, salivation, the snuff of a candle; r. róin, jelly fish; r. (rmug) na scuaċ, wood-seare, cuckoo's spittle; *al.* rmug.

Smugaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mucous, having a habit of spitting, having the nose constantly dropping, dirty-faced, careless.

Smugaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with an unclean nose, an unkempt or bumptious youth; -ċánaiḋe, *id.*

Smugadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a pocket-handkerchief.

Smugaid, -e, *f.*, mucus (*O'R.*).

Smugaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I spit, blow the nose.

Smugaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a person whose nostrils are given to dropping.

Smugairle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, spittle, saliva, the dropping of the nose, a person whose nostrils are given to dropping; rmugairlí róin, a kind of jelly thrown up on the beach.

Smugairleaċ, *a.*, of spittle or saliva, dirty-nosed.

Smugán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lout, a sloven.

Smugaráil, -ála, *f.*, act of snuffing repeatedly, as a candle, lighting and letting go out often.

Smugarlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one whose nose runs habitually; a dirty person, *esp.* a child; rmugairlín (rmuigirlín, *Don.*), *id.*

Smuġġail, -e, *f.*, snivelling, dropping from the nostrils.

Smug-ṁeile, *f.*, spittle, phlegm (*S. N.*).

Smug-ṁileaḋ, *m.*, catarrh, running at the nose.

Smúid, -e, *f.*, smoke, vapour, mist, dust, soot, dirt; defect, stain, sorrow, sleep; gan r., unclouded; duḃ-r., depression of spirits; báta rmuide, a steamboat (*Antr.*); bainim r. ar, I work vigorously, speed up; ir fada Phoebus fá r., long has Phoebus been hidden in mist; ag caiṫeaṁ gruin agus rmuide uaiḋ, sending the gravel and dust flying (as a horse at a gallop); *al.* rmuiċ (both forms in *Car.*, *etc.*).

Smuid-, rmúd-, in *compds.*, befogged, dull, obscured; rmuid-ċeo, a thick mist, a cloud of smoke; rmúd-ġeal, vapour; rmuid-ġealaċ, dull moonlight, *gs.* -aiġe, as *a.*, of obscure or subdued moonlight, cloudy (of a moonlight night), *cf.* rṗéir-ġealaċ; rmuid-ṫeine, a smoking, smouldering or "black" fire.

Smuideaċ, -iġe, *a.*, smoky, vaporous, blurred, confused, stupid, faulty, sorrowful; *al.* rmuiteaċ.

Smuideaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, smoky, vaporous, opaque, obscure, defective; sorrowful.

Smuideán, -eain, *m.*, powder, soot, ashes of straw, road-dust, mist, fine rain; r. gaile, a whiff of steam or smoke (marb-ġal, *id.*, *R. O.*); r. donn-ruaḋ deaṁg-larṁaċ, red embers of a conflagration; tá r. ann, there is a slight mist; *al.* rmuiteán; *cf.* rmudán.

Smuidim, -deaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I exhale, fume, smoke, grow or make dull, darken, render opaque.

Smuidiúnta, *indec. a.*, charged with sooty particles, smoky, overcast; rṗéir r., an overcast sky; *al.* rmuiṫ-.

Smuiġeall, -ġill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bream (*Mayo*).

Smuigín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a lazy lounger; r. fallra, a lazy boy, r. garúin, *id.*

Smuilc, *f.*, dirt; *cf.* rmailc, rmáilc, ɔc.

Smuilc, rmuilceaċ. *See* rmulc, rmulcaċ.

Smuilcín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a short snout or nose; a short- or snub-nosed person; r. gan múineaḋ, an unmannerly person.

Smuilġeadán. *See* rmolgadán.

Smuin, rmuin-dían. *See* rmún.

Smúin, -e, *f.*, beak or snout (rmuin, *O'R.*).

Smuinc. *See* rmoinc.

Smúir. *See* rmuar.

Smúirġil. *See* rmuarġail.

Smuit, -e, *f.*, nose, *etc.* *See* rmut.

Smúit, ɔc. *See* rmúio, ɔc.

Smuilc, -uilce, *d.* -uilc (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a nose or snout, an ugly nose, a surly expression, discontent; ṅaċt rmuilce, a fit of surliness; *cf.* rmailc (rmalc).

Smulcaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a prominent or ugly shaped nose, nosy, surly; ṙear ṙ. toirmarámail, a surly grumbling man; *al.* rmuilceaċ.

Smulcaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, having a prominent or ugly nose, a surly-looking person; *al.* -uilceaċán.

Smulcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a person with a big nose, a dogged-looking person. *See* rmalcaire.

Smulcair, -e, *f.*, damaged hay, *etc.*, as at the bottom of a rick, rubbish.

Smulcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one with a prominent nose, a surly person; ṙ. buaċalla, a youth with a prominent nose (*N. Y.*).

Smúr, -úir, *m.*, embers, cinders, dross, mist, vapour, a cloud of dust, a shower, grime; ṙ. báirtiġe, a slight shower; rmur (*Ros.* and *Laws*; ṙean-ṙ. cionaḋ, the smirch of an old crime; cuireaḋ tré rmuir-ḋiaḋ aġur ḋeaċaḋ an baile, the town was burnt to smoking embers and smoke, C. C. C.) múr and *Eng.* smoor.

Smúrabán, -áin, *m.*, soot, dust, cinders, vapour, mist; *cf.* múrabán; *al.* rméar-amán and rmuaireán (rmúireán ?), dejection (*O'R.*).

Smúrać, -aiġ, *m.*, black dust, dry soot, smouldering ashes.

Smúraċt, -a, *f.*, sniffing. *See* rmúṅċaċt.

Smúrad, -ṅta, *m.*, act of burning to embers, complete destruction by fire; *al.* act of sniffing or smelling.

Smúráil, -ála, *f.*, sniffing, smelling around, sucking, scamping (as work), half-hearted rooting, dozing; ṙ. oibṅe, scamped work; aġ ṙ. ar an bṗíopa, sucking the pipe; ní'l na muca aċt aġ ṙ. ar an mbiaḋ, the pigs are only sniffing at the food (do not eat it); rmúrġail, *id.*

Smúraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I burn to embers, demolish by fire; *cf.* smoor and múraim.

Smúraim, -aḋ, -ṅġail, -ráil, *v. tr.*, I smell or sniff.

Smúr-ċoigilt, *f.*, act of raking or smooring.

Smúrlaċ, -laiġe, *d.* -laiġ, *f.*, the upper lip and soft part of the nose, the face, the head, a dirty or coarse face; an ṙ. cinn ɔo bí uiṅċe, her shaggy head; ċaiṫ ré ar a rmúrlaiġ é, he threw him flat on his face; *al.* rmúrla, rmórlaċ (*R. O.*), rmólaċ (*ib.*).

Smúrlaiġil, -e, *f.*, dozing; -ráil, -rláil, *id.*

Smúrlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a snub-nosed or dirty-faced girl.

Smúrlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a swarthy-faced girl (*Sup.*).

Smúṅċaċt, -a, *f.*, sniffing or smelling as a dog along the track of game, or a cow over bad fodder (*Don.*).

Smúṅċannaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a dead-and-alive person, a dead-head (*Don.*); *cf.* rmuaireanaċ, dejected (*O'R.*).

Smúṅċóiġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a wallowing child, a "mudlark."

Smúr, rmúraċ, rmúraċán, rmúrġail (rmúráil). *See* rmuar, rmuarać, rmuaraċán, rmuarġail.

Smut, -uit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stump, anything short or stumpy, a piece or portion of anything; a nose, snout or beak, the point of the nose (rmuit, *O'R.* and *Con.*), a short nose or snout, a peaked chin, projecting mouth and nose; a sulky expression, pout; ṙ. arán, a piece of bread; ṙ. mí-ċuiḃeaṙaċ, discontent unlimited; Márt na S., Shrove ("Sulky") Tuesday; Domnaċ na S., the first Sunday of Lent (both arising from the discontent of unmatched marriageable girls); related words are: Domnaċ na Coġaṁaiġe, Quinquagesima, "Whispering" Sunday; D. na Diúġaireaċta, Quinquagesima, "Tippling" Sunday; tá ṙ. ɔe'n ċeann aġat, you are partly right, I almost agree with you; taḃair ɔam ṙ. ɔe rin, give me some of that; tá ṙ. air, he looks displeased; cuirim ṙ. ar, I annoy; níor ċromaɔar ṙ., they (the pigs) did not lower a snout, ate nothing; *al. f.*; *al.* rmot. *See* rmiot, rmuta, and *cf.* moiteamail.

Smuta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a bit, a portion; ṙ. gáire, a slight laugh. *See* rmut, rmiota.

Smutaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, short, curtailed; snouty, flat-nosed; *al.* rmotaċ.

Smutaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a flat-nosed person, or one with prominent lips.

Smután, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a short block or log of wood, a stump, debris, ashes; *al.* rmotán; *cf.* rmoúán.

Smutġail, -e, *f.*, act of giving away in

fragments; ag f. gáirtide, tittering; *al.* frniotgail.

Smutugad, -aigte, *m.*, act of shortening or truncating.

Smutuigim, -ugad, *v. tr.*, I contract, shorten, truncate.

'Sna. *See* 'san.

Snab, -aib, *m.*, a snap, an end or fragment, a spell or turn (*cf.* "a cold snap"), a candle-end (f. coinnle, *id.*), *al.* the snuff of a candle; f. oibre, a short spell of work; bainim an f. de'n coinnil, I snuff the candle (*Cm.*); níor tug sar act f. beag ann, I only spent a short while there; bainfeadh rí an f. de'n ré, the moon would look pale beside her (in her finery); doublet with fnap, *which see.*

Snabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, white straw wrapped round with linen dipped in grease and used for lighting, a dip-candle, a candle-end, the snap or catch of a candle- or rush-light holder.

Snácáil, -ála, *f.*, sneaking, going at a snail's pace, coming unawares, as a fox (*W. M.*).

Snácálaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dce, *m.*, a sloth, anything moving at a slow pace; -cánaide, *id.*

Snádad, -áide, *m.*, protecting (*early*), protection; iomfnádad (iomnádad), *id.*

Snadaide, *m.*, a sneak.

Snádaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I protect (*early*); snádim (fnáidim), (*Fél.*).

Snadmac, -aige, *a.*, knotted, linked, noded, interwoven, twisted, dressed with knots (as the hair), voluted, bayed, involved, complex; córda f., a knotted cord; *smt. pron.* fnamac; *al.* fnaidmeac, fnadmannac (*smt. pron.* fnamnac).

Snadmad, -aidmte, *m.*, the act of binding, tying, knotting, knitting together, uniting, marrying; union, conjunction, alliance; ag f. fíodcána ré céile, forming peace compacts with one another (*F. F.*); ag f. eatorra, arranging a marriage contract between them (*ib.*); an f., the marriage (*O'Ra.*); *al.* fnaidmead.

Snadmaim, fnadmta. *See* fnaidmim, fnaidmte.

Snadmannac. *See* fnadmac.

Snadmannacht, -a, *f.*, knottiness.

Snag, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, hiccough; a snarl, a stammer, the convulsive snort of a child after severe crying (*Arm.*); a hack, a blow as in cutting timber; a pause in a storm; tá f. air, he has a hiccough; tá f. an ceapaire nár uaid tú ort, you have a hiccough from the cake you have not eaten (*saying*); *al.* fnoig, fnig, fniog (*which see*).

Snag, *g.* -a, -aig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a snail (snag), a creeping thing or person, a "crawler," a small fish found in pools and fissures when the tide recedes, a shore bird (*unidentified*), the tree-creeper (*Ford*), woodpecker (*O'R.*), f. breac, a magpie (*O'R.*), a woodpecker (*O'N.*); f. darach, a woodpecker.

Snagach, -aige, *a.*, hiccoughing, *etc.*

Snagach, -aige, *a.*, slow, tardy, creeping, crawling, snail-like.

Snagad, -gca, *m.*, act of hiccoughing, hiccough, a grip in the throat; *al.*, creeping.

Snágad, *m.*, act of creeping, crawling.

Snagadgail, -e, *f.*, tippling, *etc.*; an mbíonn Tomár ag ól? maire bíonn ré ag f. ar i n-áit a céile, does Thomas drink? well, he tipples at it now and again.

Snagaim, -ad, -gail, *v. intr.*, I hiccough.

Snagaim, -ad, -gail, *v. intr.*, I creep, crawl, or move slowly.

Snagaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stutterer, a stammerer; *al.* a sneak, a creeper; f. darach, a wood-pecker; -góir, *id.*

Snagaireacht, -a, *f.*, stammering, stuttering, trembling, shaking; fawning on, paying attentions to (air); ag f. orm, paying attentions to me with a view to a favour, nibbling my bait (of a fish); ag f. ar an ól, tippling (*al.* ag f. ar an ól).

Snagán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slow, creeping motion, a short drink.

Snagarnach, -aige, *f.*, stuttering or stammering in speech, convulsive coughing; gloine a bain f. ar, a glass that caused him to cough convulsively (*Tory*).

Snagarnrach, -aige, *f.*, equivocating, making excuses or evasive explanations (Parish of Glenties, *Don.*); *var.* of fnagarnach.

Snaggail, -e, *f.*, act of hiccoughing; stuttering or stammering; sniffing, crying, sobbing (*al.* fnuggail, fniog-); *al.* creeping or moving slowly.

Snag-labhraim, *v. intr.*, I stammer or hesitate in speech.

Snagóir. *See* fnagaire.

Snaicín, *m.*, a jobber in cattle, who buys on credit and then sells, a "bull" (*Fr.* haussier).

Snaiṫe, rnaiṫim, rnaiṫce. *See* rnoiṫe, rnoiṫim, rnoiṫce.

Snaiṫm, -e, -aṫma (*oft. pron.* rnama), *pl.* -eanna, -eaċa, -aṫmanna, *f.*, a knot, a tie, a splice, a joint or joining, a node, a junction (as of railways, *etc.*), the stem of a boat (junction of planks), a bond, an obligation, marriage, a puzzle, a quandary, a contortion of the face; section or part; an tS., Sneem; r. fingil, a simple knot; r. ṫúbalta, a double knot; r. rotaiġ, a running knot, r. neaċa, *id.*; glar-r., a full knot; ruḃ-r., a black knot; r. an ġairo, a withy knot, a firm knot; r. cnáiṁ, a joint (*anatomy*); r. trᴀenaċ, a train-stop (*R. O.*); r. rmuaṫ, a wizard's knot (*McK.*); r. na cléine, lawful marriage; r. na h-éirve, the bond of celibacy for the clergy (*C. M.*); r. na péirce, a folk cure for gripe or worms; cattle are beaten with a cord having a certain number of knots; r. im aeḋiḃ, my liver knotted, an affection of the liver (*poet.*); rnaṫmanna cuir agur ceangail, bonds of contract and agreement; lán go r., full to the knot (of a well-filled purse); rá r., under the bond of; cuir r. nó caillpiṫ tú ṫá ġneim, tie a knot or lose two stitches (*saying*); rcaoilim (or bainim) an tr. ve, I unknot, open; tá r. ar vo ḃéal, your lips are closed, you say nothing; ní naiḃ rair ar aon tr. réiṫleoige ṫá ċorp, he escaped even slight injury; *smt. pron.* rnaoim, rnaom.

Snaiṫmeaċ, rnaiṫmeaṫ, rnaiṫmeannaċ, ᴊc. *See* rnaṫmaċ, rnaṫmaṫ, rnaṫmannaċ, ᴊc.

Snaiṫmim, *vl.* -meaṫ, and -aṫmaṫ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I knot, unite, connect, marry, I join with (le).

Snaiṫmin; *by-form* (*dat.*) of rnaiṫm.

Snaiṫmṫe, *p. a.*, spliced, knotted, bound, connected, married, knit (of broken limb); *al.* rnaiṫmiġṫe and rnaṫmṫa; *smt. pron.* rnama and rnuime.

Snaiġ. *See* rnaṫ.

Snáiġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, creeping, crawling, trailing, scenting.

Snáiġim, *vl.* rnáġaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I creep, crawl, grovel, trail, track.

Snáiṁṫeoir, -oira, -rí, *m.*, a swimmer; -ṁṫeoir (Cnuarać Tráġa).

Snáiṁṫeoireaċt, -a, *f.*, swimming.

Snair-riaġlaċ, *a.*, precise, composing by rules which give finish (*E. R.*).

Snáiṫ-, in *compds.* *See* rnáṫ-, rnáiṫ-.

Snáiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eanna, *m.*, a thread, a filament, a line, a string; a stitch; a screed; with *neg.*, nothing; the grain in wood, *etc.*; the fibre as of peat plants; r. óir, thread of gold; r. olna, a woollen thread; r. bairiaiġ, a thread of tow; r. an leointe (leonta, *Ward.*), a string, with a charm attached, tied round a sprained limb (*Don., Ward*); r. carta, a twisted thread, a very strong thread; r. rnaraireaċta, thread used for tying on a bait of crab in fishing for rock fish (*Don., Ward*); r. rilte, a dropped thread in weaving (*cf.* lúb ar lár in knitting, *see under* lúb), hence a flaw, a defect; r. uama, thread of the seam (*Kea.*); r. báirṫe, water milfoil; r. ríoṫamail reanċair, a silken thread of history; vo ġeárr Átropr r. a ṫaoġail, Atropos cut the thread of his life, he died; tá r. maiṫ péiṫ ar an aṫmaṫ roin, that timber has a fine even grain (*By.*); ag obair i noiaiṫ (vo péir) an tr., working according to one's strength, *al.* working according to the grain, in wood, *etc.*; gan r. le cur umpa, they not having a stitch of clothes to wear (*song*); gan r. bróg, without a stitch of shoes, barefoot (*song*); r. caol re leaṫḃóṫo luirg, a thin thread bordering the land (of a strip of territory); r. rada an táilliúra rallra, the long stitch of the lazy tailor (*prov.*); an ṫair mairrir ve r. beo, while a thread of life remains to him; béaṫ r. rá n-a teangain, her tongue would be tied, she would be dead; gló-r., clew, model, norm, standard; *al.* rnáṫa.

Snaiṫeaṫ. *See* rnaṫaṫ.

Snaiṫim, -ṫeaṫ, -aṫaṫ, *v. tr.*, I use as kitchen, *etc.*, with (le), sip or sup; r. an t-arán leir an mil, I use bread with the honey (*Cruach*); rnaiṫ an té leir an arán, use the tea with (to wash down) the bread; níor ċeart duit é v'ól mar rin, baṫ ċeart duit iaṫ vo rnaṫaṫ le ċéile, you ought not drink the liquor in that way: you should combine them (as food with kitchen); tá bainne v' feirm oiainn vo rnaiṫrimír leir na rneátaí, we need milk to use with our potatoes (*Don.*); *cf. Lat.* nato; *al.* rnáiṫim, rnaṫaim. *See* rnaṫaṫ.

Snáiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a thread, a piece of thread, a fibre, a filament; r. veirriúċáin, repair-thread for nets (*R. O.*); r. tarrainġ, a chalked thread of cotton, *etc.*, used to mark straight

lines in dress-making, quilting (cuil-teail), *etc.*; f. croċta, the line, attaching a net to its rope; f. beag céirneaċ, a little waxed thread; f. dubáin alla, a spider's web; bhir f. mo scéil, I lost the thread of my story, I digressed.

Snáitíneaċ, -nige, *a.*, fibrous, full of fibrous threads; móin ṫ., fibrous turf or peat.

Snaitċeoṁaċt, -a, *f.*, kitchen condiment (of liquids only) (*Don.*); *al.* snaiṁt-, snaic-.

Snaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, cork, bark, skin, growth, appearance; eadar-f., inner bark, liber or bast; eadar-f. failleaċ, chewed as a cure for foul-breath; ní raib f. na beaċaḋ air, he, it (person or beast) had nothing on his, its bones, was very lean, was quite exhausted; *al.* snoṁ, snob (*gl.* suber, *Wind.*).

Snám, -áiṁ, -a, *m.*, swimming, floating, sailing, launching, creeping, crawling, hovering, a swim, speed (of ship); a voyage, part of a river passed or passable by swimming, a sea channel or ford, a swimming place, the track of a snail on the ground (*f.*, *O'R.*); the sea; f. geillín, assisted swimming: f. readaic, a hawk's hover (name of an early metre); f. ruad, name of an early metre; S. Dá Éan, on the R. Shannon; S. Luċair, Slanore (*Onom.*); *compds.*: bolg-f., swimming on the belly; cúl-f., swimming on the back, faol-f., *id.* (?); dub-f., diving, swimming under water; daob-f., swimming with side-stroke; ar f., swimming, afloat, launched; ar f. le h-allar, bathed in perspiration; cuirim ar f., I launch (a ship), cuirim fá f., *id.*; riubail ar f., go off for a swim (*Gal.*), riubluig as f., *id.* (*M.*); ar an tr., on the sea, afloat (*U.*, *poet.*); mar gné na h-eala as éirge 'ran tr., like a swan setting off to swim; ċuadar 'ran tr., they got afloat, began swimming; ire 'ran tr., she in the sea, afloat, or swimming; dá dtuitfeá 'ran tr., if you fell into the sea (*U. poet.*); geall tú beiċ nómam 'ran tr., you promised to meet me at the channel; bhfuil f. agat? can you swim? agus an f. bí fúiṫe, she (the ship) was travelling so quickly; beiḋ an f. fada, the passage will be long (*Om.*); a dualgar a snáma, by dint of swimming; tá an bár as f. ar a croiceann, he is near death.

Snáṁaċ, -aige, *a.*, floating, swimming, prone by nature to swim, buoyant.

Snaṁaċ, -aige, *a.*, cortical; *sm.*, bark, cork, cork-tree.

Snamacán, *m.*, an ugly person.

Snaṁaḋ, -ṁċa, *m.*, act of peeling, decorticating; *al.* snoṁ-.

Snáṁaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a swimmer; -ṁḋóir (*McK.*).

Snáṁaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a swimmer, a crawler; a slow person; a thin, lanky, gritless fellow (*Don.*), a sneak; f. Éireann, champion swimmer of Ireland.

Snaṁaim, -ṁaḋ, *v. tr.*, I peel, decorticate; *al.* snoṁ-.

Snáṁaim, *vl.* snáṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I swim, float, sail, fly, creep, crawl; f. le gaoiṫ, I float adown the wind, fly, as a bird; ní mar féaċann an long snáṁann sí, a ship may look well and not sail well (*saying*); do snáṁar iad ċar n-air, sruċa iomallta éigre, I swam them back, these eddying streams of poesy.

Snaṁaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a creeper or crawler, one who cringes or acts slyly; *al.* snáṁaire (*al.* a swimmer).

Snaṁaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of creeping, crawling, crouching, cowering.

Snáṁaiṫe, *p. a.*, swum, floated, launched.

Snáṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a float; slow swimming or sailing, creeping, crawling.

Snáṁánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a crawler, a loiterer.

Snáṁ-ċnaoi, *m.*, slow consumption, decay.

Snáṁġail, -e, *f.*, creeping, crawling; floating, sailing; applied to worms, *etc.*, creeping, *al.* to persons moving slowly along.

Snaṁṫa, *p. a.*, peeled, decorticated; snoṁ-, snoṁóa, *id.*

Snaṁṫaċ, in *phr.*, f. an fáir, the signs or beginnings of growth. *See* snaṁaċ and *cf.* snaṁ.

Snáṁṫóir. *See* snáiṁṫeoir.

Snáṁ-ṫuitim, *f.*, act of falling down, as water into a river (*Kea.*); fuara as sniġe ir as f., showers of water, flowing and running down (*T. S.*).

Snaoi. *See* snoiṫe.

Snaoir, -e, *f.*, snuff, powder; *al.* a slice (*O'R.*); tá sé 'na ṫ., it has become dry powder, crumbled as clay, *etc.* (*M.*), or is quite dry; ṫiomáin sí 'na ṫ. é tar falla, she drove it (the car) over the wall and smashed it; scaoil sí gan f. mé ar seaċrán riubail,

she sent me off empty and without a purpose in life; *cf.* sneeze.

Snaoireáċán, *m.*, a snuffer.

Snaoirín, *g. id.*, *m.*, snuff, powder; a pinch (*Con.*, *U.*); *cf.* sneezing; f. tobac, a pinch of snuff.

Snaománaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stout, hearty, jolly; *sm.*, a stout, jolly fellow; *prob.* for fnaómánaċ.

Snap, -aip, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a snatching, a sudden assault or seizure, a bite, a sharp saying, power to grasp and hold; f. codlata, a "snap," a sleep; tuġ fé f. orm, he broke in suddenly on me, he "barked" at me (in conversation) (*A.*); doublet with fnab, *which see.*

Snapaċ, -pċa, *m.*, act of snatching.

Snapaim, -aċ, *v. tr.*, I snap, snatch violently; I growl (*intr.*); do fnap fé uaim é, he snatched it from me.

Snapall, -aill, *m.*, the iron staple in the bṫóiġín into which the handle of a spade fits (*N. Con.*).

Snap-ċaraċ, *m.*, twisting with a jerk (ar f.).

Snap-ċaraim, *v. tr.*, I twist jerkingly, I wag.

Snaṫ, -a, *m.*, a cut or mode of cutting, a chip; finish (in tillage, dress, *etc.*); polish, gloss, appearance, grain (in stone or timber); any accretion, *e.g.*, rust, patina, fur, scruff, mould (on walls, foods, *etc.*); wealth, elegance, neatness, superficiality (of character), "polish"; f. liaṫ, blue mould; f. na naṫnaċ neime, the trail of the serpent; tá f. an Béarla air, it smacks of English; ir beag tá f. air, he shows little for it, it is not doing him much good; nár ċaoḃuiġ puinn de'n tr., who cared little for externals; *early p.a. deriv.* of fnoiḋim (fnaiḋim).

Snaṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, glossed, varnished, neat, trim, elegant, regular, tidy.

Snaṫaċt. *See* fnaṫaċt.

Snaṫaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a refiner, critic, trimmer, analyser; *cf.* fnaṫaḋ in comp-f.

Snaṫaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, the act of ornamenting, refining, analysing.

Snaṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I colour, gloss, varnish.

Snaṫaṁail, -mla, *a.*, neat, elegant (*Seachrán*).

Snaṫán, -áin, *pl. id. m.*, a small insect (*P. O'C.*), a louse.

Snaṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blow, a stroke, a slap; f. feirġe, a fit of anger, (*P. O'C.*).

Snaṫ-ḃuiḋe, *a.*, yellow, swarthy; gilt, golden.

Snaṫċuir, *m.*, chips.

Snaṫṁar, -aire, *a.*, coloured, glossed, neat, elegant, accurate, trimmed, lopped, ornamented.

Snaṫta, *p. a.*, varnished, glossed, coloured, trimmed, lopped, elegant, neat, refined (of persons).

Snaṫtaċt, -a, *f.*, gloss, polish, neatness, trimness, elegance; -fraċt, *id.*

Snaṫuiġim, -fuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bedeck, ornament, trim, lop tastefully (as a hedge or tree), dissect, analyse, criticise.

Snáṫ, -áiṫ, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, thread or yarn (singulative fnáiṫe), grain in timber; f. olna (olla), woollen thread; f. uilaṁ, yarn ready for weaving; f. Ḃainríoġna, Queen's thread, yarn supplied by the British Government under one of the relief schemes during the Famine; f. uama, thread of the seam (*Kea.*); f. féiṫleanntа fir, the involved threads of science; ór-f., gold thread; airġead-f., silver thread; ġaḃ (ġaṁ-, ġail-) -f., housewife thread; ġeaṁaḋ fnáiṫ, cross grain; ceannaiḋe fnáiṫ, a yarn-buyer; cuinn fnáiṫ, a thread-winding frame; cuir fiteán oíoḃ fo ar an ġcuinn fnáiṫ dam, fix a spool of these (threads) on the frame for me.

Snaṫ, *m.*, a sup, food.

Snáṫ-, fnáiṫ-, in *compds.*, thread, threaded, yarn-; fnáṫ-ċaol, made of fine thread; fnáṫ-ċlúmaċ, woolly-yarned; fnáiṫ-ġeal, white-threaded, made of white thread; fnáiṫ-miġin, made of stout yarn (as a sail) (*G. D.*).

Snáṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, thread, thread of a net (*McK.*); f. mitil (miotail), wire (*ib.*); *al.* fnáċ.

Snáṫaḋ, -áiṫte, *m.*, act of threading.

Snaṫaḋ, -aiṫte, *m.*, act of using as kitchen, *etc.* with, sipping, supping, condiment, kitchen, a quantity of liquid; f. maiṫ ḃainne, a fair amount of milk; tá f. maiṫ ólta aige, he has drunk a considerable amount. *See* fnaiṫim; *al.* fnaiṫeaḋ, fnáṫaḋ; *cf.* fnaḋ, a sup (*O'R.*), fnaḋaċ, juicy (*ib.*).

Snáṫaḋ, -ṫaiḋe, *d.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -a, -aiḋí, -aiḋiaċa (*S. C.*), *f.*, a needle, a hand of a clock (*S. C.*: *Fr.* aiguille); f. ċaol, a fine needle; f. ċáimiṁic, a very fine needle, *esp.* for cambric; f. meaṁar, a coarse needle; f. lín, a net-needle; f. tuiġeaḋóireaċta, a thatcher's needle;

ꝑ. ṁaꞃa, the needle-fish ; ꝑ. an ꝺiaḃaıl, the dragon-fly (*Don., Ward*) ; ꝑ. ꝓúca, daddy-long-legs (Seoıꝺ ó'n laṅċaṁ) ; an ꝺꝛ. ṁóꞃ (ḃeaɜ), the large (small) hand of the clock ; cꝛó na ꝑnáċaıꝺe, the eye of the needle ; obaıꝛ ꝑnáċaıꝺe, needlework ; aɜ múineaḋ ꝑnáċaıꝺe, teaching needlework.

Snáċaꝺaċ, -aıɜe, *a.*, needle-like, aculeate (*Sup.*).

Snáċaꝺán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wooden needle used in net-making (*Don.*) ; a needle-case, a sand-eel, a kind of fly or insect that flits about lighted candles at night (*P. O'C.*), a very thin person (*Don.*) ; ꝑ. coɜaıꝺ, a dragon fly (*Ros.*).

Snáċaꝺóıꝛ, -óꞃa, -ꝑí, *m.*, a needle-maker.

Snaċaım. *See* ꝑnaıṫım.

Snáċaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I thread or string.

Snáċóıꝛ, -óꞃa, -í, *m.*, a thread-maker (*S. O'L.*).

Snáċóıꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, thread-making.

Sneaċta, *g. id.*, and -aıꝺ, *m.*, snow ; coldness, indifference ; white colour (*esp.* in *gs.*) ; ꝑ. ꝑéıꝺeaın, drift or driven snow, ꝑ. ꝑíoḃċa, *id.* ; ꝑ. lóɜaċ (luḃóɜaċ), flake snow, ꝑ. lóıꝑíní, *id.* ; ꝑ. ꝺeaꞃɜ, red snow, something extraordinary ; ꝑ. na h-aon oıꝺċe, snow of one night (in illustrating brightness of complexion, *etc.*) ; luḃóɜ ꝑ., a snowflake ; copaí ꝑ., large snowflakes ; cloċ ꝑ., a hailstone ; ꝑeaꞃ ꝑ., a snowman ; liaċꝓóıꝺ ꝑ., a snowball, ḃáll ꝑ., *id.* (*Torr*) ; ꝓúɜán ꝑ., a snow-rope, an unstable bond ; aɜ ꝺéanaṁ ꝑ., snowing, aɜ cuꝛ ꝑ., *id.* ; cá ḃꝛuıl ꝑ. na bliaꝺna anuaıꝺ ? where are the snows of yester-year ? an ꝑ. ḃí ı láꝛ ꝺo ċléıḃ ꝺo ċlaoıꝺ mé, the coldness of your heart undid me ; *compds.* : cloıċ-ꝑ., hail ; ꝑliċ-ꝑ., soft snow, sleet (*al.* ꝑlıṅeaċt) ; ɜaoṫ-ꝑ., wind-driven snow ; ꝑ. cꝛuaıꝺ, hail (*Blask.*) ; *p.a. deriv.* of ꝑnɜıꝺ, it snows (*early*).

Sneaċaċ, -aıɜe, *a.*, snowy, snow-like, pertaining to snow.

Sneaċaıꝺe, *indec. a.*, snowy, snowed over, white.

Sneaċaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, snowy, snow-white ; ꝑneaċṫa, *id.*

Sneaċṫaċt, -a, *f.*, snowiness.

Sneaḋ. *See* ꝑnıḋ.

Sneaḋaċ, -aıɜe, *a.*, full of nits, like nits, nitty.

Sneaɜ. *See* ꝑnıḋ.

Sneaɜaıꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝑí, *m.*, a scold, a barge (*By.*).

Sneaɜaıꝛeaċt, -a, *f.*, scolding, barging (*By.* where it is distinguished from ꝑnaɜaıꝛeaċt).

Snéıḋ, *a.*, small, slight ; *al.* straight, direct, swift (*O'Cl.*) ; in *compd.*, ꝑnéaḋ-ḃáıꝛone, an early metre (*early*).

Sneıꝛne. *See* ꝛlıꝛne.

Snıḃıꝛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ꝑí, *m.*, a curt, uncivil person (*Cm.*).

Snıḋ, *g.* -e, -neaḋa, *pl. id.*, and -neaḋaċa, *f.*, a nit ; ꝑ. caꝑaıll, a horse-nit ; *al.* ꝑnıɜ, ꝑnaıɜ, ꝑnıoḋ (ꝑnıoɜ, *Don., Ward.*, = ꝑneaḋaɜ ?), ꝑneaḋ (*g.* and *pl.* -aıḋ, *Gal.*), ꝑneaɜ.

Snıɜ. *See* ꝑnıoɜ and ꝑnaɜ.

Snıɜe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of dropping, dripping, flowing, as a stream ; crawling (as a snail), roof-leakage ; an ꝺeıne aɜ ꝑ., the fire flowing (like water) ; ꝼéaċ aıꝛ ꝑın ꝺe ꝼlıṁıꝺe ṁóꞃ ꝺuḃ aɜ ꝑ. anall ċuɜainn, look at that great black slug crawling over towards us (*N. Y.*).

Snıɜeaċ, -ɜıɜe, *a.*, dropping ; tearful, mournful, flowing, creeping, crawling ; *al.* ꝑnıɜ̇eaċ.

Snıɜım, *vl.* ꝑnıɜe, *v. tr.*, I drop, drip, shed, flow, as a stream, let in water (*O'R.*) ; *al.* creep, crawl (*ib.*) ; *al.* I wring the hands (= ꝑnıoṁaım, *early* snıım) ; *al. intr.*

Snıṁ-éaɜ, *m.*, agonising death.

Snıoɜ, -nıɜe, *d.* ꝑnıɜ (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, any spasmodic sound, a hiccough, a jerk, a drop ; nı'l ꝑ. ann, he is quite dead ; *cf.* ꝑnaɜ. *See al.* ꝑnıḋ.

Snıoɜaḋ, -ɜ̇a, and -aıḋ, *m.*, the last and richest part of an animal's milk ; the act of milking the very last drop ; "stripping" follows the ordinary milking, ꝑ. follows the "stripping." *See* ꝛıolpaḋ (ꝛcıolpaḋ).

Snıoɜaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I milk the very last drop, I milk after the teat-flow ceases, drain completely.

Snıoɜɜaıl. *See* ꝑnaɜɜaıl.

Snıoɜ̇a, *p. a.*, milked dry, drained.

Snıoṁ, *g.* -a and -ċa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of twisting, winding, spinning, twirling (as a distaff), curling, wrenching ; creaking or straining (as timbers, tree-branches, *etc.*), *al.* ꝑnaoıꝺeaṁ ; struggling with (le), engaged in (le) ; wrench, struggle, anxiety, affliction ; ꝼeaꞃcaꞃ ꝑnıoṁa, a spindle ; aɜ ꝑ. mo ꝓoıċleaın, winding my distaff (whorl) ; aɜ ꝑ. a ḃaꞃ, wringing her hands ; aɜ ꝑ. a ꝑaınnꝺe le ċéıle, fighting desperately with one another ; aɜ ꝑ. le ḃꝛóɜa, engaged at boot-making, struggling with boots ; a ċeann aꞃ ꝑ., his head in a whirl ; ꝛlaċ

ná ɡlacann ɾ., a rod impossible to plait; tá ɾ. amaċ, becoming exhausted.

Sníomaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, spinning, twisting, twining, tending to twist or twine.

Sníomaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spinning, twisting, twining; bean ɾníomaċáin, a spinster; *al.* -ṁċán, -ṁɲaċán.

Sníomaṫóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a spinner, a twister.

Sníomaṫóiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, the business of a spinner.

Sníomaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a spinner, a twister.

Sníomaim, *vl.* ɾníom and -ṁaċán, *v. tr.*, I spin, twist, curl, twine, wind; wring, strain, wrench; ɾ. le, I intertwine with or join to; ɾ. mo ḃaɾa, I wring my hands; tá mo ċroiṫe tá ɾníom, my heart is being wrenched (with anguish); ɪɾ iomṫa ɾlat álainn ná ɾníomann, not every fair rod may be woven (*intr.*); *early* snɪ́m (*cf.* líim, *mod.* líomnaim).

Sníomaiɲe, *m.*, a spindle (*Wind.*).

Sníomaiɲe, -anṫa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a spindle.

Sníomɾínead, *m.*, = ag ɾníom agur ag ɾínead; a muiɲeaɲ-ɾolc ɾaṫa 'na ɾɲaċaiḃ ag ɾ., her wealth of hair falling in long plaits (*poet.*).

Sníomṫa, *p. a.*, spun, twisted, twined, involved, united. *See* cɲann (1).

Sníṫe, *p. a.*, and *nec.*, spun; ní ɾ. ɾnáiṫe an ṫeaɾa, one must not spin the thread of lore; early form of ɾníomṫa.

Snóṫ, -óiṫ, *m.*, a snood (in angling) (*Antr.*); *al.* ɾnoẓta.

Snóṫ (ɾnó), -ṫamail, ɟc. *See* ɾnuaṫ, -ṫmaɲ, ɟc.

Snóṫaċ, *a.*, juicy (*O'R.*); ɾnaṫaċ, *id.* (*ib.*).

Snoiṫe, *g. id.*, and -ṫce, *m.*, act of hewing, carving, chiselling, filing, planing, sharpening, sculpturing, reducing, wearing away, emaciating; am ɾ. ɪɾ am ċaiṫeaṁ (I) being worn away, wasting (from worry, *etc.*); ḃí ag ɾ. go ɲaiḃ an ɾcaṁóẓ (ɾcam-) ċlé an ɾao imṫiġṫe, he was failing till the whole left lung was gone (*N. Y.*); ag ɾ. cloẓaṫ agur ceann, cleaving helms and heads.

Snoiṫeaċ, -ṫiġe, *a.*, carving, hacking; *sm.*, a hewer or carver.

Snoiṫeaċán, -áin, *m.*, *freq.*, act of carving, whittling or planing.

Snoiṫeaṫóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a hewer, a carver or sculptor, a slicer or lopper.

Snoiṫeaṫóiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of hewing, carving, cutting into chips, sculpture.

Snoiṫeaẓaɲ, -aiɲ, *m.*, act of hewing, chipping, whittling, carving, filing; contending or meddling with (le); ceaɾ ɾnoiṫeaẓaiɲ, a carving (*etc.*) block; ná ḃí ag ɾ. leiɾ na páiɾtí ɾin, let those children alone; *al.* ɾnoiẓẓaɲ, ɾníomẓaɲ.

Snoiṫim, *vl.* -ṫe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hew, carve, chip, sculpture, chisel, file, sharpen (as a knife, *etc.*), wear away, waste; ɾnoiṫɾeaṫ a ɾcaɾṫa, I will wring his bowels; ɾnoiṫeann an eitinn ṫuine amaċ, consumption wears one away (*R. O.*); go ɾnoiṫeaṫ a leaċaɾ le ɾaoḃaɾ mo ċeanẓan, till I rend him with my satire; *al.* -iġim, ɾnuiġ-; *early* ɾnaiṫim (ɾnaiṫiṫ eaṫɾa, he carves out vessels).

Snoiṫṫe, *p. a.*, hewn, chipped, carved, chiselled, planed, delicately or finely carved, neat, comely; worn out, emaciated; ɾ. cúmċa, neat and nicely cut (of clothes); ɾ. ɾnaɾta, neatly finished; ɡlé-ɾ., clean-cut; ɾ. ó obair, worn out from hard work; ɾ. anuaɾ ṫe ɾna cnáṁaiḃ, having the flesh worn off the bones, ɾ. iɾceaċ go ṫcí na cnáṁa, *id.* (*R. O.*); leaċt ṫe ċloċaiḃ ɾ., a monument or tomb of cut stone; ḃa ɾnoiṫṫe a ṁéaɾ 'ná an ṫéaṫ tá caolaṫ, finer his finger than the thinning cord.

Snoiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being neat, delicately carved, beauty of form; *al.* emaciation, *etc.*

Snoiẓ. *See* ɾnaẓ.

Snoiẓe, ɾnoiẓeaẓaɲ, ɾnoiẓeaṫóiɲ, ɟc. *See* ɾnoiṫe, ɾnoiṫeaẓaɲ, ɾnoiṫeaṫóiɲ, ɟc.

Snoẓta. *See* ɾnóṫ.

Snoṁ (ɾnoḃ), ɾnoṁaṫ, ɾnoṁaim, ɾnoṁṫa, *See* ɾnaṁ, ɾnaṁaṫ, ɟc.

Snonẓ, *m.*, an iron ring or ferrule used in fastening a tanged tool (ẓobán saoɲ).

Snuaċaɲ. *See* ɾo-nuaċaɲ *under* ɾo-.

Snuaḋ, *m.*, a spider (*S. O'L.*); ɾníom na ɾ., spiders' webs (*ib.*).

Snuaḋ, *g.* -a, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, appearance, *esp.* normal and due appearance, aspect, complexion, hue, face, form; ɾ. na maiṫeaɾa, goodly appearance, ṫeaẓ-ɾ., *id.*; ɾ. ṫíɲe, the peculiar aspect of a district (*Laws*); ɾ. an ḃíṫ, appearance of being well-fed; ɾ. na ẓéiɾe ẓile, a complexion like a white swan's; ẓan ɾ. ẓan ɾnaɾ, looking poorly and unkempt; i ɾ. ṁaiṫ, in good trim; ṫaẓaim ċum ɾnuaḋa, I assume my proper appearance, mature; tá ɾ. na h-aimɾiɲe ann, the weather is now as

it should be; *dá otigead cum fnuaḋa gach gráinne, did every grain mature; al.* fnóḋ, fnó (*O'R.*), fnúḋ.

Snuaḋ- (fnóḋ-), fnuaid- in *compds.*, -visaged; fnuaḋ-cailce, white-hued, fair-complexioned; fnuaḋ-ḋaiṫṫe, of glowing complexion; fnuaḋ-ḋnead, countenance, expression, complexion; fnuaḋ-ghraoi, *id.*; fnuaḋ-ḋub, black-visaged; fnuaḋ-geal, clear complexioned, fnuaḋ-glan, *id.*; fnuaḋ-foinḋ, urbane of countenance.

Snuaḋach, -aige, *a.*, of good aspect or complexion; deagh-f., *id.*; *al.* fnóḋach.

Snuaḋaim, -aḋaḋ, *v. intr.*, I flow or stream (*O'R.*).

Snuaḋmhar, -mhaire, *a.*, well-looking, comely; fnuaḋamail, *id.*

Snuag, fnuggail. *See* fnag, fnaggail.

Snuig, a form of nuig(e), *which see.*

Snuigim, fnuigte. *See* fnoidim, fnoidte.

So. *See* feo.

So-, *sep. pref. of positivity and feasibility* with *nouns* (*now rare*), and *vl. a's, i.e., gs.* of *vls.* and *vl. a's* in -ach ("*pres. part.*") and their abstracts, and occasionally with other *a's* chiefly as ornament; in early times it formed intimate combinations, *e.g.* subáilce (so-áilce), soilbir (so-labair), saor (free), saoi (a worthy), suairc (so-airc); reduced to s. (meaning to, towards) in siar, síos, suas, sall, sc.; it loosely corresponds to *Eng.* affixes -able (-ible), -ability (-ibility); so-athruighthe, easily changed, -theacht, facility in changing; so-blasta, palatable, delicious; so-bogtha, pliable, movable, -tachd, movableness, mobility (with limited application); so-bruite, easily broken, -teacht, fragility; so-bhortuighthe, easily roused or excited; so-buailte, easily beaten or struck; so-caiomhin, courteous, social, approachable, -theanta, *id.*; so-caithme, savoury, potable, good to eat, *etc.*; so-carta, easily twisted; so-claoidte, easily defeated; so-claonta, easily inclined, -tachd, readiness or facility of inclination; so-cloiste, audible; so-coimrighthe, commensurable, comprehensible, -theachd, commensurability, *etc.*; so-coiste, tractable; so-comhfhaith, affable; so-coimhthighthe, easily agitated, -theachd, state of being easily moved or excited, -maidheachd, *id.*; so-coiste, easily fatigued; so-chreidte, credible; so-cumhdaighthe, easily dressed (so-chosta, s., easy to rear and dress); so-cumta, easily formed, plastic, well-formed; so-cuirthe, easily put, *etc.*; so-dheanta, feasible, easy, practicable, -tachd, feasibility; so-dheanbtha, demonstrable, easily proved; so-dhioltha, defensible; so-dhioltha, easily pleased; so-dhruidte, easy to close or move, -theacht, readiness to shut; so-fhaicfeana, visible, conspicuous, good to look at (-fheicfeana, -e, *id.*), -nas, visibility, conspicuousness; so-fhás, vegetative, apt to grow; so-fhillte, pliable (s. i an a maoithe, it, the willow, is pliable on account of its softness), -theacht, pliability, flexibility; so-fhulaing, endurable, enduring, -geach, *id.*; so-gabhála, easily taken, conquered, conceived, capacious, *etc.*; so-giúlan, portable (*O'R.*, *cf.* giúlanaim); so-glacta, easily grasped or taken, acceptable, -tachd, acceptableness; so-gluaiste, movable, transient, tractable, wavering (péile s., a movable festival) -steacht, movableness, transiency, tractableness; so-labarta, affable, eloquent, -tachd, affability, *etc.*; so-lasta, inflammable, -tachd, inflammability; so-leaghtha, fusible, easily melted or digested, -tachd, fusibility, digestibility; so-léigthe, legible; so-leonta, vulnerable; so-líonta, easily filled, -láin, *id.*; so-logtha, pardonable, venial, negligible, unimportant (peacadh s., a venial sin, duine s., a person of no account), -tachd, *id.*, -tachd, veniality, forgivableness, triviality (s. an ghnim, the slightness of the deed); so-loiscthe, combustible; so-lúbtha, flexible, exorable; -tachd, flexibility, *etc.*; so-mharbtha, easy to kill, mortal, -tachd, *id.*, -tachd, mortality; so-mheasta, calculable, estimable; so-mealltha, gullible, fallible, -tachd, gullibility, *etc.*; so-mhianaighthe, desirable; so-mholta, laudable; so-mhúinte, easily taught, docile, apt; so-ólta, pleasant to drink; so-réidtighthe, easily released or solved, reconcilable; so-shaoththa, easily served or managed, amenable, -tachd, amenability; so-roinnte, divisible, separable, -teacht, divisibility, *etc.*; so-fháicte, easily stuck or planted; so-fharaimh, easy to please, agreeable; so-fhinte, ductile, extensible, -teacht, ductility, *etc.*; so-theagaisc, easily taught, tractable; so-tógtha, easily raised or reared; so-thuillighthe, corruptible; so-tuigsiona (-e), intelligible, simple; with other

nouns and *a's*: ro-bolaḋ (-ltanar), fragrance; ro-baṁċaineaċ, happy, fortunate, -anaċ, *id.*; ro-baṁċain, prosperity (*see* robaṁċa); ro-béar, manners, good custom, -aċ, mannerly, civil, well-bred; ro-blar, good taste, savour; ro-bṅeáġ, beautiful; ro-bṅón joy (rubaċar aġur r., joy and gladness), -aċ, joyous; ro-caṁċannaċ, kind, affable; ro-cinéal, good or noble kind, -laċ, nobly born, -lta, *id.* (aor r., the nobility), -laiġe, goodness, kindness, -ltar, nobility, -ltaċt, *id.*; ro-clú, (*gs.* as *a.*), illustrious; ro-cómṁaiṁle, good counsel, -leaċ, well-advised, docile, tractable (duine rona r., a prudent and happy man), -liġ, *id.*, *sm.* -leaċ, one who follows good advice, a good counsellor; ro-connaḋ, a good bargain or contract, cheapness; ro-corac, sure- or swift-footed; ro-corc, a welcome; ro-coraṁail, conformable; ro-creideaṁ, a good faith or belief; -ṁeaċ, credulous, credible, creditable; *sm.*, a credulous, *etc.*, person; ro-croiḋe, good heart (le r., most willingly); -ḋeaċ, good-hearted, charitable, -ḋteaċ, *id.*, -ḋeaċt (-ḋteaċt), cordiality, kindheartedness; ro-ḋáil, good condition, good news; ro-ḋealbaċ, handsome, beautiful; ro-earraíḋeaċ, errant, fallible; ro-faġálar, a positive acquisition; ro-foṁbaoilteaċ, very joyful, most benign; ro-ġainm, noble title; ro-ġein, a good offspring or birth; ro-ġníoṁ, a worthy deed, -aċ, full of good deeds, *sm.*, a beneficent person; ro-ġnúr, a good countenance, -reaċ, well-featured; ro-ġráḋ, worthy love; -ḋaċ, beloved, acceptable, right-loving, -ḋuiġim, I love commendably; ro-láṁaċ, handy, deft, convenient, ready to hand (rear r., a man who finds his work easy), -liġ, *id.*, -ṁaċtaċ, palpable (*P. H.*); ro-ṁaire, beauty, -reaċ, beautiful, commendable; ro-ṁeanma, magnanimity, high spirit, -mnaċ, spirited, noble, magnanimous; ro-ṁian, a laudable desire, -naċ, good material or character; ro-milir, sweet, delicious; ro-nuaċar, a good spouse, a bride (r. ċuġat, a good spouse to you, r. mait ċuġat, *id.*; réan aġur r. ċuġat, joy and a good spouse be yours; ir olc an r. inġean na máċar éarcaiḋe, the daughter of an active mother makes a bad wife (*saying*); *pron.* rnuaċar, *M.*); ro-réiḋ, agreeable, condescending, -ḋeaċt, agreeableness; ro-roġa, a successful choice; ro-ronna(ċ), easy to get on with or deal with, civil, *al.* -ranna(ċ), -naċt, agreeableness, condescension, civility; ro-ṫuigre, good understanding, -reaċ, intelligent or intelligible, direct or agreeable (*of persons*); ro-uirceaċ, well-watered, irriguous.

Só, = ó (*early compar.* of óg).

Soḃaircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a primrose; *al.* ramha-, raḋairclann, roiḃircín.

Soḃal, -ail, *m.*, froth, foam, soapsuds, lather; r. cuḃráin, *id.*; r. báirtiġe, heavy rain; r. tarraic (-rainġ), froth caused by ground swell; *al.* rubal, riobal.

Soḃalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, frothy, full of suds; *sm.*, suds, any fluid mixture.

Soḃalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frothy-mouthed person.

Soḃal-ċainnt, *f.*, nonsense.

Soḃalta, roḃaltaċt, rc. *See* roiḃealta, roiḃealtaċt, rc.

Soḃaṁa, -an, *d.* -ain, *f.*, blessing, good luck or omen; sufficiency; beiṫ a r. aġur a ḃail aġur a blát orm féin, it will give me its goodness, virtue and bloom; *al.* -ċan; *opp.* of doḃaṁa, *which see*; *cf. al.* baṫṁainn; roḃaṁtan (*Laws*).

Soḃaṁċanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prosperous.

Soḃlam, -laim, *m.*, a liquid food become cold and tasteless (as soup, *etc.*) (*Don.*).

Soḃra, *g. id.*, *f.*, sobriety (*early*).

Soḃraċ, *g.* -ḃaiṁċe, *f.*, a primrose; róḃrac (*S. O'L.*).

Soc, *g.* ruic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the sock or share of a plough, the point or mouth of a pistol, *etc.*, snout (of a pig, dog, *etc.*), beak, face, an expression of annoyance, discontent or eagerness, pout; r. conarac, a furious expression; r. béil, a snoutish mouth; rear ruic, a ploughman (*Laws*); ċuir rí r. uirre féin, she put on a pout; ag ráċaḋ a ṫuic inr gaċ aon rcéal, putting his nose into everybody's business.

Socaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, beaked, snouted; pointed like a coulter, beak or snout.

Socaḋán, -áin, *m.*, an interloper or interferer, a prying person (*Don.*), a pert boy; r. ruaḋ, fieldfare (*al.* rocán, riocán, *which see*); *cf.* rocaire.

Soċaiḋe, *g. id.*, *f.*, host, multitude, society, the many; i n-uaċaḋ rluaġ ir r., having but few warriors and followers (*F. F.*); in uaċaḋ aġur i r., alone or in society; *al.* roċaiḋ, roċaiḋe.

Sócainn (-cain). *See* róċṁainn.

Socaiṁ, -cṁa, *a.*, even, plain, level, smooth, calm, steady, at rest, settled, settled down, secure, tranquil, quiet, easy, comfortable, manageable, slow; decided, arranged, composed, adjusted, fixed; as *excl.* easy! quietly! ṗ. aṗ, agreed, of one mind or certain about, settled on; ṗeaṗ bṁeáġ ṗ., a very even-tempered man; ṗiuḃal ṗ., a slow walk, an even pace; uṁláṁ ṗ., a level floor; ṗcéal ṗ., a settled matter, a *fait accompli*; ḋeiṁ ṗin ṗcéal ṗ. ṁe, that clinched the matter; ní ṗaiḃ aon'ne ċóṁ ṗ. aiġne leiṗ, nobody was so tranquilly minded as he; ċóṁ ṗ. le ġallán ṗléiḃe, as quiet (or as hard to budge) as a rock (a mountain monolith); táim ṗ. 'na ċoinnib, I am dead against it; ṗan ṗ., keep quiet; tóġ ṗ. é, take it easy; ní'l an tír ṗ. ṗóṗ, the country is still disturbed; *neg.* an-ṗ.

Socaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, one with a prominent mouth or chin, one with a melancholy expression, a pouter, an inquisitive or interfering person, an eager listener, a prier.

Socaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, (1) prying, *etc.*; (2) *See* ṗocṁaċt.

Sócal. *See* ṗócaṁal.

Sócamairí, *pl.*, dainties, delicacies, concoctions of drugs, *etc.*; ṁo maṁḃuiġeaḋ an bó le n-a n-iomarca ṗ., their many medicinal concoctions killed the cow (*By.*); *cf.* cónġaṗ.

Sócaṁal, -ail, *m.*, ease, rest, comfort, liberty; ṗ. oiḋċe, a comfortable night's rest; ṁeaṗ ṗócaṁail, a spell of comfort, a pleasant time; aṗ a ṫ., at his ease; *orig.* soccomul (*al. as a., gsf.* -mla, gracious), from ṗo and acoṁal (ad + comal), junction, event, fulfilling, *gl.* deg-accomol (ṁeaġ-acoṁal) (*Laws*); oppos. to ṁócaṁal.

Sócaṁlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, easy, tolerable, mild, gentle, gracious, prosperous; caṫaoiṁ ṗócaṁlaċ, an easy chair (*Mea.*); coṁlaḋ ṗ., a pleasant sleep; *smt.* ṗóclaċ in *Mea.* and *U.*

Sócaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, facility, easiness, gentleness.

Socán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a serous swelling on the jaws (*esp.* of sheep); *al.* a trifling unmannerly fellow; *al.* ṗacán.

Socán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the bird redwing *turdus iliacus.* Is iaḋ na ṗocáin aġuṗ na ṁuiṁe is túiṗce ṁo leaċtaṗ ṗan ṗioc, redwings and starlings are the first to perish from frost (*N. Y.*). *See* ṗiocán and ṗocaṁán.

Soċaṗ, -aiṗ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, profit or source of profit, benefit, advantage, emolument, appurtenance (as in lease, *e.g.*, wood, water, grass, *etc.*), wealth, asset, increase, produce (*esp.* cream), interest or commission, an accommodation, a present, loan, obliging act, *etc.*; relief; comfort, ease, prosperity; ṗ. na mbó, dairy produce; bonn ṗoċaiṗ, a luck-penny; is beaġ ṗ. na h-aon bó, the produce of a single cow is small; is beaġ ṗ. na ṡíṁ-ṁeirce, habitual drunkenness is of small advantage to anyone; talaṁ maiṫ ċum ṗoċaiṗ, good land for cream (*see under* im); i ndiaiḋ an ṫroṗaiṗ bíonn an ġráḋ, love follows fortune (*saying*); téiġim ċum ṗoċaiṗ ṁo, I advantage, benefit; téiġim aṗ ṗ. ṁo, *id.*; an ndéanṗaiḋ tú ṗ. ḋaṁ ṗá'n báta? will you oblige me with the loan of the boat? (*Antr.*); from ṗo-and cuṗ; *opp. of* ṁoċaṗ.

Soċaṗo, -aiṗo, *m.*, rest, repose, sleep; roost; i ṫṁáċt na hoiḋċe is mé ċum ṗoċaiṗo, in the course of the night as I lay down to rest (*song*); téid éanlaiṫ ċum ṗoċaiṗo le ġráḋ ói, birds go to rest for love of her (*song*); *al.* ṗocaiṗt and ṗoċaid (?) (*By.*); *cf.* ṫoṗcaid.

Soċaṗ (ṗeoċaṗ). *See* ṗeaċaṗ.

Soċla, *a.*, famous.

Soċlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, famous; *sm.*, a renowned person; ḋliġiḋ ġaċ ṗ. ṗluaġ-ṁéim, he who would have fame must fight for it.

Sóclaċ. *See* ṗócaṁlaċ.

Soċma, *a.*, possible, easy, facile, gentle, suave, calm; is ṗ. ṁo Ḋia ġaċ ġnioṁ ṁo ḋéanaṁ, God can do all things (*early use*); *al.* ṗoċmaiḋe.

Soċma, *m.*, ease, an easy thing; cheerfulness, tranquility.

Soċmaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, affability, cheerfulness, ease, tranquility.

Sóċmainn, -e, -í, *f.*, a makeshift or resource, something to fall back on, the next best thing, an asset *esp.* if convertible; in *pl.* ṗóċmainní, assets; *al.* dainties, delicacies, medicaments (*al.* ṗócainí, *N. Y.*); ní'l aiṁġeaḋ ná ṗ. aiṁġid aġam, I have neither money nor convertible assets; is maiṫ an ṫ. aiṁġid muca, pigs are readily turned into money; ṗócṁainní aṫá ó'n mbuin, the cow requires a special dietary (seeing the poor milk yield); *al.* ṗócain(n), ṗóċmainn; better ṗóċmaiṁġ, from ṗo and eacmaiṁġ, *early* eacmaiṁġ, now acṗuinn, acainn (-uinn), juncture, capacity (at a given time), power, *etc.*.

Sócṁaɪnneaċ, -nɪġe, *a.*, having assets, resourceful.

Sóċṁall, *m.*, comfort, luxury; = ꝓoacoṁal, a favourable conjunction; doublet with ꝓócaṁal.

Soċoɪꝛc, -e, *a.*, docile.

Soċoɪꝛce, *g. id.*, *f.*, docility.

Socꝛa, *g. id.*, *f.*, evenness, tranquility; *opp.* of ꝺocꝛa (= severity).

Soċꝛaċ, -ꝛaɪġe, *a.*, profitable, advantageous, rich or nutritious (of foods); ḃainne ꝛ., rich milk.

Sócꝛaċ, -aɪġe, *a.*, profitable, advantageous, untroubled; *opp.* of ꝺócꝛaċ; *compds.* of acꝛaċ, obliging, *etc.*

Socꝛaċt, -a, *f.*, smoothness, plainness; ease, rest; aꝛ a ꝛ., at his ease, calm (of weather); ꝺein ré aꝛ a ꝺoġ-ꝛ. é, he did it quite at his ease (*S. C.*); *al.* ꝓocaɪꝛeaċt.

Soċꝛaċt, -a, *f.*, profitableness, affluence.

Soċꝛaɪꝺ, -e, *pl. id.*, -í, -eaċa, *f.*, forces, troops, reinforcements, a procession, a file of persons or animals; a funeral or cortege; ꝓoċꝛaɪꝺe ꝺé ꝺom' anacal, God's hosts guard me (*Wind.*); ḃí ꝛ. aca ann, there was a long procession of them; ḃí ꝛ. ṁaiṫ aiġe, he had a large funeral; 'ꝛan tꝛ., at the funeral; *al.* ꝓoċꝛaɪꝺe, ꝓocꝛaɪꝺ (*N. Con.*), ꝓocꝛaoɪꝺ.

Soċꝛaɪꝺ, -e, *a.*, candid, sincere, kind, joyous, bright, beautiful.

Soċꝛaɪꝺeaċ, -ɪġe, *a.*, funeral-attending; *sm.* a funeral-attendant; cómaꝛaɪꝺeaċ *id.* (*cf.* cóɪṁꝺe).

Socꝛaɪꝺeaċt, -a, *f.*, settlement; calm after a storm.

Soċꝛaɪꝺeaċt, -a, *f.*, candour, clearness, brightness; beauty, truth, sincerity, fidelity; kindness, benevolence; ꝓoċ-ꝛaɪꝺe, *id.*

Socꝛaɪm. *See* ꝓocꝛuɪġim.

Socꝛántа, *indec. a.*, placid.

Socꝛaꝛ, -aɪꝛ, *m.*, evenness, tranquility, facility.

Socꝛuġaḋ, -uɪġe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of levelling, evening, smoothing, planing, calming, quieting, comforting, settling, arranging, establishing, adjusting; agreement, arrangement, adjustment, settlement, gossip, tale-bearing or discussing (with aꝛ); ꝛ. baɪꝛe, setting or poising the palm for playing jackstones; an mbeiṫ ꝛ. ɪꝛtiġ aṡainn? shall we allow settling (of jackstones on the ground)? ꝛ. na caillíġe maꝛ ꝺo b'áil léi ꝓéin, the old lady's arrangement—to suit herself (*saying*); aṡ ꝛ. ċum ꝛuaɪn ꝺam, as I compose myself to sleep; aṡ ꝛ. oꝛm, passing remarks about me, discussing me.

Socꝛuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I level, even, smooth, plane, calm, quieten, comfort, settle, arrange, establish, adjust, fix, make steady, appoint, come right, grow peaceful; ꝛ. le, I settle, arrange, come to terms or bargain with, *al.* I wreak vengeance on, pay off old scores with; ꝛ. aꝛ, I gossip about or discuss, *al.* I settle (as money) on; ꝛ. an cloġ, I put the clock right; ꝛ. bꝛat ꝓá, I spread a cloth under; ꝛ. an ꝛcéal, I settle the matter (for, ꝺo); ꝛ. aiṁṡeaḋ aiṁ, I grant him money by will or settlement; ꝛ. mé ꝓéin ċum, I lay myself out for; ꝓocꝛuiġeaḋaꝛ le ċéile, they came to an agreement; ꝛ. im' aiġne go (ná), I convince myself that (not); ꝛ. aiꝛ ċum ꝺul, I appoint him to go; ꝓocꝛuiġ! peace! be still! *al.* ꝓocꝛaɪm (*vl. perh.* ꝓocꝛaḋ or ꝓocaiꝛꝛc) 3*s. pret.*, ꝓocaiꝛ ꝓé.

Socꝛuiġṫe, *p. a.*, levelled, evened, planed, calmed, founded, established, settled, placed on a firm footing, arranged, determined.

Socꝛáil (soccsáil, *Wind.*), a cuttlefish.

Soċt, *smt.* for uċt in *U.*

Soċt, -oiċt, *m.*, silence, quiet, halt, rest, stupefaction; ꝛ. aṡuꝛ lonġꝑoꝛt, halt and camp.

Soċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, silent, quiet, stupefied.

Soċtaɪm, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I become silent, suppress, give up talking or keep silent about, leave unuttered; ꝓoċtaiꝺ na ꝛeanċaḋa an níṫ ꝺéiꝛtineaċ ꝛo, the historians suppress this disgusting fact (*F. F.*); ꝺo ꝓoċtaḋ leo ꝛán gcaṫ ꝺo ṫaḃaiꝛt, they ceased to speak of giving battle (*F. F.*); *al.* ꝺoċtaɪm.

Soċtaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, silent, quiet.

Soṫ (bitch). *See* ꝛaiċ.

Sóṫ, *g.* -a, -óiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of turning, returning, changing (into, ɪ); bearing or delivering (as a cow her calf, *Laws*); a turn, return, or change, an eclipse, mood or state (*Ir. Aen.*); ꝛ. mo ṫṁólann ɪ ꝛeaꝛcaꝛ, the parching of my heart (*Br.*); ꝛ. ꝛɪu nóiꝛ ꝓéineaċaꝛ ꝺo ċuꝛ aꝛ gcúl, when the common law is suspended there is a return to the customary law (*O'Cl.*); *compds.*, aiṫꝛóṫ (aoiṫeo), cóṁꝛóṫ, ɪomꝛóṫ, ɪontóṫ, ɪonntóṫ. *See* ꝛóġ.

Sóṫaim, *vl.* ꝛóṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I turn,

return, change, become, convert, escape; *al.* ṙóiḋim, ṙuiḋim, sóim (*early*).

Sóḋaiṅʒ, -e, and **ṙóiḋnʒe**, *a.*, easy, light, willing, still, quiet; *sf.*, *pl.* **ṙóḋainʒí** (-nní, ṙóiʒní), delicacies, medical preparations from herbs, *esp.* in a liquid form. *See* **ṙoiʒne**; *al.* **ṙóʒ-**.

Soḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a person or animal with an ambling gait, a trotter (horse); a stout or awkward person.

Soḋal, **ṙoḋalaċ**, ɔc. *See* **ṙotal**, **ṙotlaċ**, ɔc.

Soḋam, -aim, *m.*, Sodom; **peaċaḋ Soḋaim**, sodomy; *O. Ir.* Sodaim (Soḋaim, or -ṁ ?).

Soḋamaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, Sodomite (-ḋamḋa, *id.*); *sm.* a Sodomite, a sodomist.

Soḋamaċt, -a, *f.*, sodomy.

Soṙamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an easy-going, sleepy or unemotional person, a heavily built person or animal; ṙ. ṙáṁ, an easy-goer; *al.* **ṙúḋamán**; -ánaiḋe, *id.*

Soḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a short, thick person.

Soḋan, -aine, *a.*, happy, lucky; *sm.* happiness, good fortune (*Lec.*).

Soḋanaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, prosperous, happy.

Soḋanta, *indec. a.*, simple-minded, easy-going, tactless, improvident; **ṙnuimle ṙ.**, an easy-going lout; *al.* -ntaċ, **ṙóntaċ**; *cf.* **ṙóḋainʒ**, **ṙoḋan**. *See* **ṙonnta**, ɔc., ɔc. and **ṙaonta**.

Soḋantaċt, -a, *f.*, simple-mindedness, want of tact, improvidence; **ṙímpliḋeaċt aʒur ṙ.**, simplicity and naiveté; -**ṙar**, *id.*

Soḋaṙ, -air, *m.*, act of trotting, a trot; "fuss"; **ʒeaṙ-ṙ.**, an easy trot; **ṙ. an ṁaoṙaiḋ**, a dog's trot, the threshing of corn by four men, two opposite pairs; **ṙ. i ndiaiḋ**, trotting after, toadying to; **tá ṙ. capaill ṙeaṙṙaiʒ oṁċa**, they trot like a horse with a foal; **ar ṙ.**, in a trot, walking hurriedly; **de ṙ.**, at a trot, with speed.

Soḋaṙnaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, able or disposed to trot, fussy, disposed to exaggerate (*W. K.*), officious; *sf.*, act of trotting.

Soḋaṙnʒail, -e, *f.*, trotting, acting officiously, toadying.

Soḋaṙṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a trotter, a fussy person.

Soḋóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a cake, *esp.* one baked under the embers, a soda-cake; an intestine, a paunch; a stout, low-sized, or lazy person or animal; *al.* a bouncing young woman; **ir líonta atá an tr. aʒ an mbuin ṙin**, that cow has a well filled paunch; **tionntuiʒimíṙ an tr. ar aon**, let us both turn the cake (change our attitude) (*saying*); *al.* **ṙuḋóʒ**.

Soḋṙaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, trotting, fussy, obsequious.

Soḋṙaḋ, *m.*, decadence; **ó ċuaiḋ an Ḟiann ʒo r.**, since the Fiann fell away (*Cruach*).

Soḋṙáil, -ála, *f.*, act of trotting or putting into a trot.

Soḋṙaim, -ḋaṙ, -ṙáil, -ḋaṙnʒail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I trot, hurry, fuss, grope.

Soḋṙálaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, trotting, fussy.

Soḋṙálaiḋe, *m.*, a trotter or fusser.

Soḋṙálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I trot or put into a trot; **ṙoḋṙálaṙ an capall ḋó**, I trotted the horse for him.

Soʒ (**ṙoiʒ**). *See* **ṙaiḋ**.

Sóʒ, *g.* -a, -óiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, joy, a joy, ease, luxury, prosperity, good cheer, a dainty; **milleaḋ róiʒ**, corruption induced by excess of pleasure; **ar ṙ.**, in comfort; **ṙá ṙ.**, *id.*; **ar a ṙáimín róʒa**, at his ease, comfortable; **lán ḋuiṙn ḋe ṙ. aʒur lán baile ḋe ḋeaṙʒnáire**, a small comfort purchased at the price of great shame; **tá tú ṙá ṙ. air**, you are comfortable in it (*Don.*); **baḋ ṙ. leir ṗráṫaí aʒur blácaċ**, potatoes and buttermilk would be dainties to him; **ní bíonn ṙ. ʒan ar-ṙ.**, no pleasure without pain; **luiʒne na r.**, prosperous Leyney (*Car.*); *neg.* **ar-ṙ.** (-**ṙoḋ**, evil turn, calamity, misery, *Contr.* -**sóg** *ib.*; **ar-ṙ. éiʒin ḋo bí air**, something made him anxious); *cf.* **róaʒ**, happy, lucky (*O'R.*).

Sóʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, happy, comfortable, having good cheer, in easy circumstances; **ʒo rúʒaċ ṙ. coir na teine**, merry and comfortable by the fireside.

Sóʒaċar, -air, *m.*, pleasure, delight, comfort, good cheer; **róʒaċt**, *id.*

Sóʒail *See* **róʒaṁail**.

Sóʒainn. *See* **róḋainʒ**.

Sóʒaṁail, -mla, *a.*, cheerful, prosperous, comfortable, luxurious, fond of dainties; sumptuous, delicious, tasty and nourishing (of foods); **áit ṙ. ṫéaʒarṫa**, a comfortable warm place; **biaḋ ṙ.**, delicious food; **ḋeoċ ṙ.**, a palatable drink; **purʒóir ṙ.**, a purgative easy to take; **ʒo h-aeṙaċ ir ʒo r.**, joyful and comfortable; *al.* **róʒail**.

Sóʒaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, sumptuousness, luxuriousness, deliciousness.

Soʒar, *a.*, joyous; *opp.* of **doʒar** (doleful).

Sóʒar, -air, *m.*, ease, *etc.* *See* **róʒaċar**.

Sóʒlaṙ (ṙóʒlaiṙce, ṙóʒaltaṙ). *See* ṙómlaṙ.

Sóʒṁaṁ, -ṁaiṁe, *a.*, comfortable, luxurious.

Soʒnaiḋ, *a.*, decorous (*early*).

Soibealca, *indec. a.*, impudent, saucy (= beaḋaiḋe) (*Don.*).

Soibealcaċt, -a, *f.*, sauciness, impertinence (*Don.*).

Soibealcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an impudent person (*Don.*).

Soiċ, *f.*, a bitch (*O'R.*); intermediate form between ros, the classical form and raiṫ the modern form.

Soiċe. *See under* roiċim.

Soiċeaċtáil, -ála, *f.*, act of reaching, attaining.

Soiċéad, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a socket (*A.*).

Soiċeall, -ċill, *m.*, joy, benignity, welcome; roċall; *opp.* doiċeall.

Soiċeallaċ. *See* roiċleaċ.

Soiċim, -ċin, -ċeaċtáil, *v. tr.*, I reach, attain to, reach out, bestow; do ṙoiċeadaṙ go Caiṙeal, they reached Cashel; roiċ do láṁ do'n boċt, extend your hand to the poor; roiċ do ṁaoin, bestow your wealth (*T. S.*); *pres. subj.* 2*s.*, in go roiċe, as far as (*lit.* till you reach); go roiċe reo, up to this, thus far; go roiċe anoiṙ, till now; *smt.* with *gs.* (as if *subst.*), *e.g.* ná fág cuid na h-oidċe go ṙ. an lae, do not put off till to-morrow what should be done to-day. *See* noiċim.

Soiċin, *f.*, act of reaching or arriving at. *See* raiġin.

Soiċle, *g. id.*, *f.*, gladness, cheerfulness, benignity; roiċliġe, *id.* *See* roiċeall.

Soiċleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, benign, cheerful, hospitable; *sm.*, one with such qualities.

Soiċliġe. *See* roiċle.

Soiċreanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, visible, conspicuous; ro-ḟeiċreanaċ.

Sóid, -e, *f.*, soda (*Blask.*).

Soiḋeaċ, róiḋeaċ. *See* roiċeaċ.

Soiḋealaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rude, ignorant (*prob.* = roṫalaċ).

Sóiḋim. *See* róḋaim.

Soiṙniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grumble, protest; a form of caṙnaim, *which see.*

Soiṙniuġaḋ, -niġċe, *m.*, act of complaining, protesting; (*H. M., Arm.*); *al.* ṙeiṙ- (*ib.*).

Soiġin. *See* raiġin.

Soiġne, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasure, comfort; móṙ-ṙ., great comfort; roiġneaṙ, *id.*

Soiġneaṙ. *See* roiġne and *cf.* raiġneaṙ.

Soiġniḋeaċt, *f.*, pleasure, dainties.

Soil. *See* ṙail.

Soilḃ, -e, *a.*, pleasant, agreeable.

Soilḃeaċ in ṙ. beaċaċ, a good milch-cow (*Laws*).

Soilḃeaċt, -a, *f.*, cheerfulness, good humour; roilḃeaṙ, *id.*

Soilḃín, *m.*, a pleasant spell, in aṅ a ṙ. ṙuilt (*smt.* ruilc), (he) enjoying himself, having all he desires (*Tory*); *cf.* ráṁín ṙóġa, cṙaoiḃín (cúilín) creaṁṙaċ.

Soilḃiṙ, -ḃṙe, *a.*, cheerful, merry, happy, optimistic, well-spoken, social; duine ṙ. ṙḃialta, an urbane and civil person; *pron.* roileaḃaiṙ (3 sylls.) in *parts*; = ro-laḃaṙ.

Soilḃṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, urbanity, *etc.*; roilḃṙeaċt, *id.* *See* roilḃṙeaṙ.

Soilḃṙeaċt. *See* roilḃṙeaṙ.

Soilḃṙeaṙ, -ḃṙiṙ, *m.*, cheerfulness, good humour, kindness, social amenities, sociability, pleasure, enjoyment; ní ḋéanṙaḋ ṙ. ná ṙuaiṁneaṙ, neither pleasure nor joy shall be mine; ní ṙ. ná doilḃṙeaṙ ná réiḋeaḋ ruiṁṫ, ná cid ḋoṁċa ṁoṡallaċ ṗlaoṙcaċ ṗliuċ, ċuiṁ an coṫlaḋ ro aṅ Ḋonnċaḋ ṁaol inniu, acċ an oṁċa le n-a ṡcoṫlann an t-ḟíṁeannaċ, not social joys nor the lack of them nor melodies nor wet skies made simple D. sleep thus but the charm (*i.e.*, hunger) which usually sets an Irishman asleep (*By.*).

Soilḃṁiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rejoice, gladden.

Soileaċ. *See* ṙaileaċ.

Sóiléamaiṙtí, *pl.*, dainties, rarities (*By.*); *al.* -aiṙí, -aṙaí and roil- (*ib.*); *cf.* móṁlaṙ.

Soiléaṙ, -éiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soller, solarium or drawing-room (*A.*, *Lat.* solarium, ṡṁaṅán); *al. see* reiléaṙ (2).

Soilear, *m.*, comfort, blessing, benefit, interest, advantage; a good turn; ṁinne ré ṙ. móṙ dam, he did me a very good turn; *al.* roiġlear (*Con.*); ro and lear; *cf.* aiṁlear.

Soilearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, useful, serviceable.

Soilearcaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the marsh flag, wild iris, sword lily, *gnly.* iris pseudocora, *gl.* gladiolus (*Med. Gl.*); *al.* ṙiolaṙcaṁ (*Don.*), -aiṁ (*ib.*), -cṙaċ (*ib.*), (ṙ)eilearcṙam, alaṙcṙam (*Kilkee*), ailearcaṁ (*prob.* the best form).

Soiléiṁ, -e, *a.*, plain, obvious, lucid, evident, explicit, clear, bright, conspicuous, transparent; -léaṅċa, *id.*; *opp.* doiléiṁ.

Soiléiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, plainness, obviousness, clarity, clearness, brightness, effulgence,

perspicuity; ᴅeinim r. ar rcéal, I settle or explain a matter, solve a problem.

Soiléineaḋ, -ṅṫe, *m.*, manifesting, showing clearly, explaining.

Soiléinim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.*, I manifest, evince, develop, show, make clear.

Soiléinre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, what is plain or obvious, an axiom (in geometry, *etc.*) (*rec.*).

Soiléir, *a.*, bright (*Eyries*).

Soileoɡ. *See* railoɡ.

Soiɫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, ease, agreeableness, facility.

Soiɫeaṙ, *m.*, ease, pleasure, contentment, comfort; *al.* roileaṙ; *opp. to* ᴅoiɫeaṙ.

Soiɫiɡ, -ɫe, *a.*, easy, agreeable; opposed to ᴅoiɫiɡ.

Soill. *See* raill.

Soillre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, light, brightness, clearness, effulgence; a light, lamp, luminary; a full view; r. na rúl, vision, *al. euphrasia*, eyebright herb; r. an ríoɡ, the king's majesty (*poet.*); lóċṙann r., a shining light; Solar na S., Light of Lights, God; bright air or mein; reaṙraiɡ ɡan r., colts of fellows without brightness of mein (*C. M.*); ċáṁla ᴅaṁ r. bṙaᴅóiɡe, I caught a glimpse of a pretty girl; roillri na caṫraċ, the lights of the city.

Soillreaċ, -rṫe, *a.*, bright, shining, clear, transparent, luminous, lightsome; cṙann r., a paragon; *sm.* or *f.*, a bright or beautiful person, a fair female.

Soillreaċt. *See* roillre.

Soillreaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, brilliant; aɡ ᴅeallraḋ ɡo r., shining brightly.

Soillreán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a torch, a taper, a ray of light, a very bright torch (*Cm.*), any artificial illumination.

Soillriɡim, -iuɡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I show, enlighten; shine, brighten, gleam, shew forth; ɡo roillriɡiḋ rolar na bṙlaiṫeaṙ ar ár n-anam, may the light of heaven shine on our souls (said on lighting up at night).

Soillriuɡaḋ, -iɡṫe, *m.*, act of shining, brightening, enlightening, gleaming.

Soilṁe. *See* rolṁa.

Soim, -e, *a.*, rich (*early*).

Soime, *g. id.*, *f.*, riches; *al.* romа (*early*).

Soimiriúnta, *p. a.*, decided, determined, resolved on (ar) (*R. O.*; *cf. Eng.* submitted—submission).

Soin. *See* rin.

Soin, roin-, roineaṁail. *See* rain, rain-, raineaṁail.

Soineaċ. *See* eineaċ.

Soineaċaṙ, -air, *m.*, bounty, liberality, generosity (= oineaċaṙ).

Soineann, -inne, *f.*, good weather, fair weather, sunshine, cheerfulness, gaiety, serenity of mind; ir ɡo bṙuil t' ṕéaċaint maṙ ṕéalṫaiḃ na roiminne aɡ tiɡeaċt, and your countenance appears like the stars in fair weather; *opp.* ᴅoineann.

Soineannaiɡe, *f.*, fine weather; oiᴅċe ṕ., a fine night.

Soineannta, *indec. a.*, serene, fair (of weather), quiet, pleasant; *al.* innocent, guileless or guiltless (*U.*); bíoᴅ ṕé r. nó ᴅoineannta cṙoċraṙ é, arran bṙeiṫeaṁ, innocent or guilty he shall be hanged, said the judge (*Mon.*); *al.* -nᴅa.

Soineannaċt, -a, *f.*, calmness, fairness, serenity, gentleness, innocence; *al.* roineannᴅaċt; roineannaṙ, *id.*

Soiniɡim, roiniuɡaḋ. *See* roinniɡim, roinniuɡaḋ.

Soinṁeaċ, -ṁiɡe, *a.*, prosperous, successful, happy; ṕé a linn ba ṕ. ríona, during their reign the elements were favourable to produce; *opp.*, ᴅoinṁeaċ; sóinmech (*Gl.*).

Soinṁiɡe, *g. id.*, *f.*, prosperity; *opp.*, ᴅoinṁiɡe, adversity.

Soinneán, -ean, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blast, a blow; r. (riᴅe) ɡaoiṫe, an onrush of wind; r. cuarаiḋ, a whirlwind; r. ᴅe ċeo, a whiff of fog; *al.* rineán, rionán, ruinneán, ríonán, rinneán; *cf.* ronnaḋ.

Soinniɡim, -niuɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I press, urge, force, drive; *al.* ronnaim (*which see*), roiniɡim; ablaut of reinnim (suenn-), taṙnaim is from the same source; *cf.* ráirriniɡim (ráṙ-roinniɡim ?).

Soinniɡṫe, *p. a.*, pressed, urged; miorreaċt ᴅo bí r. ó'n rtáṫ air, a knighthood pressed on him by the State (*H.*); *al.* roiniɡṫe.

Soinniṁ, -e, *a.*, eager.

Soinniuɡaḋ, -iɡṫe, *m.*, act of pressing, urging, forcing, driving (*G. J.*, V. 110).

Sóinreail, -eála, *f.*, act of changing, a change (in weather), change (of money), cash, money, arrears, debt; r. púinc, change of a pound; bṙuil aon ṫr. aɡaṫ? have you any small money? *al.* reoinr-, riuinr-.

Sóinreálaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, changeable (*esp.* of weather).

Sóinreálaim, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I change, vary, exchange (as silver for

gold, *etc.*); do fóirneálar rcilling, I changed a shilling (*A.*).

Soipeacán. *See* ropacán.

Soipín, *g. id., pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small wisp of hay, *etc.*, a little torch, a small stick. *See under* mac ; *dim.* of rop.

Soir, *ad.* implying motion, eastwards, easterly, to the east, forward or over (motion from the speaker), up to the fire (*Mon.*) ; r. ó dear, south-eastward ; r. ó tuaiḋ, north-eastward ; toir, east (rest), leaṫ ir toir (lartoir), *id.* ; anoir, from the east ; r. riar, east and west, backwards and forwards, orientated, scattered, upset ; r. agur riar do bádar dá éadan an tiġe, the two gable-ends lay due east and west, the house was orientated (*F. F.*) ; caiṫeadar r. riar an rcéal, they gave up discussing the matter ; cuirim r. riar é, I scatter it ; cad é an r. riar atá agat leir ? why are you trifling with it ? gaċ aon níḋ r. riar, everything upset, out of place ; gab r. ċuig an teinidḋ, draw up to the fire (*Mon.*) ; r. go dtí an cnoc-bóṫar, over (*i.e.*, eastwards) to the cross road ; r. atá m' aġaiḋ, I am facing east : féaċ r. le Coir Dóiġte, look over at Burnt Foot ; r. leir rá ġearrad, off he went eastward at speed ; ag gabáil an bóṫar r., going "east" the road ; ag dul r. annro, going over a short distance (to a place in the east) ; *pron.* r'ir and r'eir (broad r) ; *O. Ir.* rair (r and air, facing, on).

Soirḃ, -e, *a.*, auspicious, favorable (of the stars), prosperous, cheerful, affable, easy, calm, *gl.* facilis ; d'eagla naċ bann bad ṙ., lest the result (bang, stroke) be not pleasant ; r. geall do ḃreiṫ ó ḃuiḋin, 'tis pleasant to carry off the victory from a troop ; maiġ dar ab r. an raoġal, woe to him on whom life smiles ; *opp.* doirḃ (ominous, *etc.*).

Soirḃ-, in *compds.*, auspicious, happy, *etc.* ; roirḃ-ḃeart, a fortunate act ; roirḃ-ḟear, an urbane man.

Soirḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, auspiciousness, prosperity, gentleness, affability, ease, calmness, quietness ; roirḃeaċt, *id.*

Soirḃeaċt. *See* roirḃe, -ḃear.

Soirḃear, -ḃir, *m.*, prosperity, *etc.* (*see* roirḃe) ; a fair sailing wind (*Antr.*), an easy life ; r. rine, favorable weather ; d'iarraid roirḃir dá n-eaċtra, praying for fair weather for their journey.

Soirḃearaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prosperous, successful, thriving ; r. raoi-ḃriaṫraċ, urbane and eloquent.

Soirḃiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I calm, assuage, compose (as a quarrel), make smooth or clear, prosper, succeed, thrive ; 'na áiṁr dó roirḃiġ réan, speed prosperity to him in his abode (*Carswell*) ; go roirḃiġiḋ Dia ḋuit, God prosper you.

Soirḃiuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of succeeding, prospering, becoming cheerful ; calming, composing (as a quarrel), allaying (as a discontent).

Soirċe, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness, clearness ; *al.* roiċa.

Soireann, *f.*, serenity (*Trí Torp.*), in r. ruain, pleasant slumber.

Soirn-, in *compds.* *See* rorn-, roirn-.

Sóirre (1) *See* réirre and reoirre (ɲc.) ; (2) *poet.* for raoirre.

Soirc ! *excl.*, hush !

Soircéal, -éil, *pl. id.* -la and -lṫa(í), *m.*, a gospel, a sermon (*S. C.*), good news, a discussion, a gossip ; an evangelist (*esp.* in form ruiḃircéal) ; bí ana-ṙ. aca 'na ṫaoḃ, they had a great confab about it ; *al.* ruiḃircéal, raoircéal ; *early* soscél (1, gospel, 2, book of gospels, 3, a text particularly of John ; 4, a book-satchel (*Aisl.*), 5, a gospel-shrine or -case).

Soircéalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, evangelical, belonging to the Gospel ; -lṫa, *id.*

Soircéalaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an evangelist ; *al.* one given to gossip.

Soircéalaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of evangelising or preaching the Gospel.

Soircéaltaiḋe, a sermon (*Ds.*).

Soircéaluġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, preaching ; good news.

Soircéaluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I preach, publish, preach the Gospel.

Sóirean, *a.*, junior ; slight, feeble ; eolar naċ r., no slight knowledge (*Br.*).

Sóirean, -rin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a younger person, a junior, juniors, junior branch ; peacaḋ an tsinnsir, claoine an tsóirin, the sin of the elder, the perversity of the younger (*Fer.*) ; r. na nduil, the juniors of Creation (Adam and Eve) ; *al.* rórar ; *cf.* sinnsear.

Soiril, -rle, *a.*, proud ; *al.* róiril.

Soirle, *g. id.*, *f.*, pride (*early*).

Soirteán, *m.*, a firm standing, a settlement, a station.

Soit, *interj.*, an exclamation of disgust (*Con.*). *See* seit.

Soiṫ. *See* saiṫ.

Soiteaċ, -tiġe, *m.*, *gl.*, lupanar; from ṙoiṫ (or ṙaiṫ) and teaċ.

Soiteaċ, -tiġ, *pl. id.*, -tiġe and -a, *m.*, a vessel, a pot, pitcher or bushel, a barrel or cask, a ship, the womb (*esp.* of animals), the body, a person (*gnly. depreciative*); na ṙoitiġe, the vessels, the "tea-things," *etc.*; ṙ. ionnlaiṫ, a wash-basin; ṙ. ṙcéalaċta, a divining vessel; ṙ. ṙeoltóiṁeaċta, a sailing vessel; ṙ. ṫá ċṁann, a two-master, a brig; ṙ. ime, a cask of two firkins or one cwt. of butter (*M.*); ṙ. an ġaṁna, the womb of the cow (the calf's vessel); an ṙ. éaṫlúiṫ ṙeo, this unstable vessel (the body); ṙean-ṙ., an old person; *al.* ṙóiṫeaċ (ṙóċ, *Om.*), ṙoiṫeaċ, ṙoiṫteaċ (ṙoiġteaċ *O'R.*, ṙoiġteoir, a cooper, *ib.*), ṙaoṫaċ, ṙaṫaċ (*parts* of *M.*).

Soiteaṁail, -mla, *a.*, comely.

Soitiṁ, -tṁe, *a.*, quiet, calm; ġnúiṙ-tṙ., mild of countenance; biaṫán ṙ. ṙéiṁ, tranquil, pleasant gossip; *al.* ṙoṫaiṁ.

Soitiṁéalta. *See* ṙoṫaiṁéalta.

Sol, with a (*eclips.*) or má (maṙ or máṙ with *pret.*), before. *See* ṙaṙa.

Sol, *m.*, Sol, the sun; ṙ. líonta, a full sun; *smt.* ṙól.

Solaṫ, -aiṫ, *m.*, profit, advantage, solatium; *opp.* of ṫolaṫ.

Solaiṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small light; caoċ-ṙ., a dim light.

Solaṁ, -lṁa, -oilṁe, *a.*, dexterous, expeditious.

Solaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, and -lṁan, *m.*, Solomon; S. mac Ḋáiṫ, S. son of David.

Solaoiṫ, -e, -oí, *f.*, a solution or explanation; ṙ. aṁġóna, explanation or countering of an argument; maṙḃuiġeann ṙolaoiṫí muc, explanations kill the pig (*saying*); taḃaiṙeaṫ ṙ. ḋuit leiṙ, I will give you an explanation of it; *Lat.* solutio. *See* ṙaṁlaoiṫ.

Solaṙ, -oilṙe, *a.*, bright, luminous, illumined, light-giving; ṙṙota ġlan ṙ., a clear bright spot; uiṙce milis ṙ., bright pure water; ṙ. ó'n ġnéin, illumined by the sun; *compds.*: cóṁ-ṙ. ṙiṙ ne ṙiaṫḃaiṫ, "rebus nox abstulit atra colorem"; ġlan-tṙ., clear, distinguished, famous; ġnuaṫ-ṙ., bright-cheeked; *al.* ṙalaṙ; *early* solus.

Solaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id.*, and -oilṙe, -oillṙe, *m.*, light, a light, a window (a "light"), sight, view, enlightenment, knowledge; ṙ. na ḃṙlaiṫeaṙ, the happiness of Heaven; ṙ. an lae, daylight; ṙ. na ġnéine, sunlight; ṙ. ṙíṫe (na ḃṙoṁṫaċ, -taiṫe), Will o' the wisp; ṙ. cneaṙa, electric light (*Maund.*), ṙ. aiḃléiṙe, *id.* (*rec.*); ṙ. na ṙúl, the sight of the eyes; ṙ. na ṙcoile, the star of the school; na ceiṫre ṙoillṙe, the four elements (*poet.*); *compds.*: ciaṙ-ṙ., twilight, ḃneaċ-ṙ., *id.*, caoċ-ṙ., dim light, ḋuḃ-ṙ., *id.*; léaṙ ṙolaiṙ, a gleam of light; léaṙ an ṫṙolaiṙ, the glare of the light; boiṙcín an ṫṙolaiṙ, the tinder-(or match-) box; ceaṫ ṙolaiṙ, lack of light; ġaċ aon ṁé ṙolaiṙ, ever and always; aṙ a céaḋ ṙ., in its first quarter (of the moon); ḋaṙ ṙ. na ġnéine, by Sol; i ṙ., within view of, understanding; i ṙ. mo ġnóṫa, able to do my work, understanding it; laṙaim ṙ., I strike a light, ḋo-ġním ṙ., *id.*; ṫéan ṙ., switch on the light; múċaim an ṙ., I extinguish the light; téiġeann ó ṙ., it grows dark; ḋul ó ṙ., nightfall; téiġim 'na ṙ., I get to see it, *al.* I go in his light; ġlan aṙ mo ṙ., get out of my light; taḃaiṙ ṙ. iṙteaċ ḋó, light him in; ní ḃeaḋ-ṙa 'ṙan tṙ. oṁ, I will not stand in your way; ḃeiṁim ċum ṙolaiṙ, I cause to appear, bring to light; iṙ maiṫ a ḋuaiṫ cuiḋ an ṫṙolaiṙ, it is a mistake to eat the material for light (*i.e.*, tallow, of uneconomical acts); ní ceaṙt ġeaṫaiṁí ġlaṙa ḋo taḃaiṙt iṙteaċ 'ṙan tiġ ḋia h-Aoine ċum ṙolaiṙ, green rushes should not be brought into the house on Friday for preparing lights, (*folk-inhibition*); iṙ ġnánna ḋo ċonnaċaṙ aṙ ṙ. mo ṫá ṙúl, a horrid sight presented itself to my eyes; *al.* ṙolus.

Solaṙ-, in *compds.*, bright-; ṙolaṙ-ḃṙaṫ, a gleaming mantle (*E. R.*); ṙolaṙ-ḃṙiaṫṙaċ, luminous of speech; ṙolaṙ-ḃṙuġ, a lightsome mansion; ṙolaṙ-ċaoṁ, fair and noble; ṙolaṙ-ġaḃáil, blithely chanting; ṙolaṙ-ġlan, lucent; ṙolaṙ-ġnúiṙ, a bright countenance; ṙolaṙ-ġnúiṙeaċ, having a bright countenance; ṙolaṙ-ṫṙáṫ, dawn.

Sólaṙ, -áiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, solace, consolation, comfort, satisfaction, pleasure, gratification; ṙ. ṙaoġail, a comfort in life; ṙ. an ċailín ṙallṙa niġeán an tSaṫaiṙn, the Saturday wash is the lazy servant's solace; iṙ móṙ an ṙ. an ġlaineaċt, cleanliness is a great comfort; ó tá ré ṫe ṙ. ṙaoġail aiṙ ṙo, since he has the comfort in his life that; iṙ móṙ an ṙ. ḋó, ɔc., it is a great comfort to him, *etc.*; baimim ṙ. aṙ, I enjoy.

Solaṙaċ, -ṙaiġe, *a.*, bright, luminous, shining.

Sólárach, -aighe, *a.*, joyous, comfortable, happy, easily pleased, agreeable; buachaill f., an agreeable young man; saoghal f., a pleasant life.

Sólásaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a comforter, the Paraclete.

Solasmaine, *g. id.*, *f.*, brightness.

Solasmar, -aighe, *a.*, luminous, bright, clear, solving a difficult point: ba f. an freagra ag Pádraig é, it was a luminous answer on Patrick's part.

Solasta, *indec. a.*, bright, radiant, brilliant; choicean f., a clear complexion.

Sólásuighim, -uighidh, *v. tr.*, I comfort, console, gratify.

Soláthar, -air, *m.*, act of contributing, providing, producing, bringing forward, bringing to light, gathering, grabbing for food (as fowl), earning, a quantity, provision, contents, a collection of food, money, poetry, *etc.*; contents of the craw of a bird or the first stomach of a ruminating beast; bolg an tsoláthair, a miscellany or corpus; f. airgid, a sum of money, a money provision; f. aon lae, one day's collection; f. an chomháin, the crow's acquisition (trouble taken in getting but none in keeping it); lionadh laoidhe le f. na mbárd gan treoir, packing a poem with excerpts from feckless bards; ag f. ionaid a cor, picking her steps; téighim 'san tf., I go collecting; droch-sholáthair, *gs.* as *a.*, improvident; *al.* solátharach.

Soláthach, -aighe, *a.*, industrious, provident.

Soláthaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a provider.

Soláthaim. *See* solátheuighim.

Soláthruighim, *vl.* -adhar and *smt.* -athairt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I provide, procure, get together, prepare, furnish, contribute, bring to light, produce, grub, pick (as fowl); do sholáthruigheas an t-airgead, I provided the money (anyway, by borrowing, *etc.*); f. meitheal, I provide a band of workmen; *intr.*, I provide for myself, *oft.* with dam féin, of persons and animals.

Sollamhain, *g.* -mhna and -mhan, *pl.* -mhna, -mhnadha, *f.*, feast, solemnity, rejoicing, hearty welcome; f. na Cárca, the feast of Easter; lá sollamhna, feast day, festival; an cionn na sollamhan, for the festival (*Laws*).

Sollamhanta, *indec. a.*, solemn; lá f. saoire, a solemn holiday; seachtmhaine f. ó Cáisc go Cinsciodh (-sceir), seven solemn weeks from Easter to Whitsuntide; onórughadh f., a solemn honouring; foirmanta (*O'Leary*).

Sollamhantacht, -a, *f.*, a solemnity, a festival.

Sollamhnuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I solemnise, celebrate.

Solmha, *g. id.*, *f.*, expedition, speed (*early*); foilmhe, *id.*

Solmar, -air, *m.*, kitchen or condiment with potatoes, *esp.* many kinds of vegetables, a kind of soup; ní'l mórán foilmair aighe, he hasn't much of anything good (*Don.*). *See* flamar.

Somach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a youth, a stripling, a strong fellow; *al.* famach, fumach; *cf. perh.* fuma.

Somachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a soft, innocent child or person, a lusty, well-developed fellow.

Somadán, *m.*, a small cornstack (*Conem.*).

Sómhailse, *g. id.*, *f.*, sweetness; *cf.* biada somhillsi, tasty viands (*Ir. Aen.*).

Somhaoin, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, profit, advantage; in *pl.*, returns, profits, produce; *opp.* domhaoin, loss.

Somhaoineach, -nighe, *a.*, profitable, productive, valuable, wealthy; neamh-f., non-productive.

Sómar, -air, *m.*, rest, ease, comfort; tá sé ag tabhairt sómair dó féin, he is taking things easy (*Don.*); ar mo f., at my ease.

Sómarach, -aighe, *a.*, easy-going, comfortable; duine f., *i.* duine nach mbéadh an saoghal ag cur buaidhirte air (*Don.*).

Sómhlairte, *indec. a.*, profitable, beneficial, convenient (*Ros.*).

Sómhlar, -air, -airtí, *m.*, choice food, a dainty, a confection; mórán do sómhlairtí maithe, many excellent dainties; sómhlairtí na Nodlag, Christmas good things; from so and mlar (= blar) influenced by sómhailse and sógh; *al.* sóghlar, sóghltar, sóghmlar, sóghlairte, *cf.* sómhlairte.

Somhnaithe, *g. id.*, *f.*, teachableness (*Triads*).

Somhnach, -naithe, *a.*, teachable (*Triads*); *sm.* a teachable person; is saoi gach f., he who can be taught is a scholar.

Somóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a clout, rag or tatter, a soft lazy person; *al.* sumóg.

Sómpla, sómplach. *See* sampla, samplach.

Sómhradh (sómhnadh), sómhughadh, sómhruighim. *See* sonnradh, sonnrughadh, sonnruighim.

Son; early form of sona.

Son, *g.* suin, soin, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a sound, a word; f. a ghotha, the sound of his voice; *al.* sonn; *Lat.* sonus.

Son, *m.*, sake, account, behalf, *only* in *phr.*, ar f., for the sake or through love of, on account of, because of, owing to, on the score of, instead of, as for, with regard to, in requital or revenge for, in despite of, notwithstanding, although, able to; ar mo (do, lc.) f., for my (thy, *etc.*) sake; ar f. Dé, for God's sake; ar f. féid, for goodness sake; ar f. an cirt, for the right; rian ar leic-ar f. gac peacaid, a special torment for each sin; madad ar f. partáin, a dog after a rat (*Antr.*); gab mac Dé ar do f., have God's Son on your side; ar f. aimrire, in return for service; créad an leic-rséal do béarfa uait ar f. na h-aimrire, how will you explain the time you have spent; gan anmain uile ar fon anama, all deprived of life for a life; ar f. a déanta, able to do it (*Mon.*); ar f. a dul ann, able to go there (*Om.*); ar f. a leagain, able to knock him down; ar a f. féin, on their own behalf, on their own; ar a f. foin féin, nevertheless, ar a f. foin ir uile, *id.*; bí an ríge ar a f. foin aca, nevertheless they obtained royalty; tá ar a f. agam, I have got what I deserved, have paid for it; ar f. go (nac), seeing that (not); ar a f. nac maith liom é, although I do not like it; cad ar a f.? why? wherefore? tá 'f agam cad ar a f., I know the reason why; *smt.* fan.

Sona, *indec. a.*, fortunate, happy, prosperous, lucky, contented; bíonn na h-airtrighe f., removals are lucky; ir minic bí cú mall f., often the slow dog is lucky; ní'l fé ceart ná f., it is not right or lucky, *nefas est*; *sf.* fortunateness; gac fine dá f. dá dtáinig riam, every race (or family) however fortunate that has ever lived; *sm.*, a fortunate person; *opp.* to donas.

Sona-cú, *f.*, a fortunate hound; a chieftain.

Sonaide, *indec. a.*, lucky, happy, prosperous; ní bíonn ó duine f. act é beit, the lucky person has only to be born (*saying*); tá dealbhaf f. ar an áit, the place looks prosperous. *See* fona.

Sonaideacht, -a, *f.*, good luck, happiness, prosperity.

Sonaim, -aid, *v. intr.*, I sound.

Sonairt, -e, *a.*, strong, firm, energetic; *opp.* of éinirt (*early derivs.* of neart).

Sonairte, *g. id.*, *f.*, strength.

Sonairtighim, *v. tr.*, I confirm, establish.

Sonaoideach, -oighe, *a.*, simple, plain, not intricate (*McK.*).

Sonaoideacht, -a, *f.*, simplicity, artlessness (*McK.*).

Sonarach, -aigh, *m.*, ringing (of bells) (*Der.*).

Son-árd, *a.*, loud-voiced.

Sonar, -air, *m.*, fortune, luck, good fortune or luck, prosperity, happiness, blessedness; f. raoghalta, worldly prosperity (*F. F.*); f. ort! good luck! laoidhe fonair, joyous poems, soothing remarks.

Sonarach, -aighe, *a.*, happy, fortunate, prosperous.

Sona-fheasach, *a.*, successful or bringing success in love.

Sonarmhar, -aire, *a.*, happy, fortunate.

Sonarta, *indec. a.*, happy, fortunate.

Sonda, *indec. a.*, sonant; eadar-f., barytone; cor-f., sonipes.

Son-fonn, *m.*, a happy land or fair estate (*Br.*).

Sonn, *g.* ruinn, *d.* runn (*al. nom.*), *pl.* ruinn, *m.*, an upright, specifically an upright used for the wicker interstructure of early houses, a stake, a pale, a truncheon, a halberd; a rampart, an enclosure, a protector or vindicator; a phalanx, a body of cavalry; a puff, a blast, a push (*O'R.*); f. sciath, a testudo of shields; f. sealaigh, a halberd for hewing, f. slaighe, *id.*; f. sleacdaighe sligheadh, a halberd for hewing a way; f. cadha, a battle-staff.

Sonn- (sonna-), in *compds.*, palisaded, strong; sonn-cairtéal, a palisaded castle, s.-cairleán, *id.*; sonn-cathair, a fortified city; sonn-chrith, violent trembling (mo lámha ar f., my hands quaking); sonn-gaoth, a violent or blasting wind (f. na gainnte, the blasting wind of avarice); sonn-láidir, remarkably strong; sonn-phort, a palisaded fort or outwork.

Sonn, *ad.*, here, in this place (*early*); f. síos, here below; an(s)onn, from here, hence; *al.* sonna, sunn (rest, sonn, motion in instance noted on p. 142, *Suibhne*).

Sonnach, -aigh, *pl. id.* and -aighe, *m.*, *coll.* stakes or pales; a palisade or bulwark; *al.* wall or mound (*Sup.*); *fig.* protection, defence, a protector; f. dainghean cláir, a firm bretasche of boards; f. umhaidhe, a brazen paling; f. iarnaidhe ar gach múr, an iron chevaux-de-frise on each wall.

Sonnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, (1) act of staking, palisading, impaling, a palisade; (2) driving, thrusting, urging, inciting; a sudden thrust, a gust, a sweep; ag f. na n-eac, stimulating the steeds; ag f. fiaoiċ ir féile, stimulating martial rage and noble feeling (*Br.*); ag f. an uaiḃreaċaiḃ a leasa do feaċnaḋ, urging the proud to evil courses (*ib.*); me f. na fleiġe tré'r an droai, as the spear impaled the druid (*F. F.*); le f. tá tus an ġaoṫ, by a sudden sweep of the wind (*ib.*). *See* roinniuġaḋ.

Sonnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, (1) I stake, *etc.*; (2) I press, urge, force; feaḋ na fuire fonnaiḋ fleaġ, throughout the onset he thrusts his spear; *cf.* roinniġim.

Sonnḃa, *m.*, a stake-fence or palisade; *cf.* ba, fence (*Dav.*).

Sonnc, -a, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a push, shove, thrust, nudge, butt, impact; cuirim f. i, I push or shove; *al.* rúnġc(a).

Sonncaḋ, -cta, *m.*, act of pushing, *etc.*

Sonncáil, -ála, *f.*, act of pushing, shoving or butting, smiting; *al.* rúnġcáil.

Sonncaim, *vls.* -aḋ, -áil, *v. tr.*, I push, shove or butt, smite.

Sonnda, fonndaċ, ɔc. *See* fonnta, fonntaċ, ɔc.

Sonnda, *a.*, palisaded; doiṁe f. fleaġ, a palisading forest of spears (about him).

Sonndar, -air, *m.*, a sounder; a young wild boar (*Br.*), (*A.*).

Sonnraċ, *a.*, special, particular, *etc.* *See* fonnraḋaċ.

Sonnraċaḋ, *m.*, act of specialising, specifying, defining, designating, ordaining.

Sonnraċar, -air, *m.*, special quality, characteristic, individuality, "originality"; *corrupt.* tabraċar (*S. C.*).

Sonnraḋ, -aiḋ, *pl.* -aiḋe, -aí, *m.*, speciality, particularity, detail; notice, special notice, anything remarkable (*gnly.* fóṁtan, ɔc.); in *pl.*, details of description, ambages, long unessential passages (*See* reomraí); cuirim f. i, I take notice of, tóġaim f. de, *id.*; ní h-aon tf. mud de'n tfóṁt fain, a thing of that sort is nothing remarkable; f. inmce, a possessive adjective (*sic O'R.*); f. taoiḃ-ṁéime, a noun qualified by another in the genitive (*sic O'R.*); *al.* fónra, fómtan, fómain, fómaḋ, fomraim (and ceann f.), (all in sense of "notice"); *early* sainred, *ds.* int sainriud (especially) giving a putative mod. form fainnreaḋ, whence *perh.* fainntliġim, I observe (*Rg.*).

Sonnraḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, special, specific, particular; excellent, distinctly good, unique, "original"; go f., to come to details, *al.* chiefly, very; go f. maiṫ, exceptionally good; obair f., distinctly useful work; *al.* fonnraċ, fómraiḋeaċ (*Don.*), rúnraċ (*O'R.*), fonnruiġṫeaċ.

Sonnraḋaċt, -a, *f.*, particularity, speciality, particular excellence, courtesy, goodness, *etc.*; fómraiḋeaċt, *id.* (*Don.*).

Sonnraim. *See* fonnruiġim.

Sonnruġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of particularising, specifying, noticing, perceiving; begrudging; notice; cuirim f. ar (or i), I take notice of, perceive; ná cuir f. orm, do not notice me (*Don.*), ná cuir mé ċum f., *id.*; ċuir ré f. ionnta, he noticed them (*Om.*); ċa bíonn ré ag f. leir a fcóṁ, he is not mean with his money; tá ré 'gá f. orm, he begrudges it to me; *al.* fóṁruġaḋ, fómaḋ.

Sonnruiġim, -ruġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I particularise, specify, single out, remark, notice, perceive; begrudge (to, ar), am particular or mean (about, le); ná cionnḃuiġ ir ná fonnruiġ mé, begrudge me not and let me be (*cf.* tá ré maoiṫe cionnḃuiġṫe, it is begrudged and I will not touch it—arising from the belief in the evil eye); *al.* fóṁruiġim; fómaim, *id.*; fainntliġim is *perh.* a doublet.

Sonnruiġte, *p. a.*, particularised, specified, noted, noticed.

Sonnta, *indec. a.*, courageous, bold, saucy, pushful, self-confident, rash; *al.* credulous (*al.* fónta); laoċraḋ f. fá fciaṫaiḃ, daring shield-bearing warriors; portaṁail f., pushful and impertinent; *al.* funnta (*Aran.*), fannta (= fanntaċ, *By.*); *cf.* funn, joy (*O'R.*), -oaċ, joyful (*ib.*), fúntaiḋ, quick, active (*ib.*); *cf.* foḋanta.

Sonntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, spirited, brave, joyous; *al.* innocent, *etc.*; funntaċ, *id.* (*Sc.*); *al. see* foḋanta.

Sonntaċt, -a, *f.*, courage, spirit, jollity; *al.* improvidence, *etc.* (*See* foḋantaċt).

Sonntaiḋe, *indec. a.*, courageous, confident, bold; without fear or timidity; ir é ṫaḃarfraḋ aṁrán uaiḋ go f., he could sing without timidity (*Cm.*).

Sonntaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mental excitement, *etc.*; ṫuig mé go raiḃ mo ḋeirḃfiúr ata cuiṫe le bliaḋain lem air aġur ṫáinig f. orm, I understood that my sister, a year buried, was beside me, and I became unnerved (*Cm.*).

Sonntar, -aiṙ, *m.*, notice, attention, publicity; áit iarṡcúlta ná beaḋ ṙ. aiṙ, a remote and retired place (*Cm.*); *al.* ṙunṫ-, ṙunnṫ-; *cf.* ṙuaiṫeantar, but *al. Welsh* honni, to make known, profess, and *Lat.* sonticus.

Sonntarać, -aiġe, *a.*, noticeable, remarkable, particular, notorious; ceann ṙ., a particular one; *al.* ṙunnṫ-, ṙunṫ-.

Son-ṅnaiṫm, *f.*, a catena of sounds.

Sónta, ṙóntaċt. *See* ṙoḋanta, ṙoḋantaċ.

Sonuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of thriving or prospering, blessing with good fortune.

Sonuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I bless with good fortune or good luck, thrive, prosper.

Sop, *g.* ṙoip, -ṙuip, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a wisp or handful ("sop") of hay, straw, heather, *etc.*, used to feed a cow, stop a hole, put in the boots, embody in a hayrope, use as a torch, *etc.*, *al.* a torch of deal splinters, *loosely* an armful, load, *etc.*, of hay; bedding, litter, packing material, a bed of straw, a couch, thatch; sheaves of corn after the first threshing (earair the same at the first threshing); ṙ. ṕéir, a quantity of hay; ṙ. ṙíol-ċáṫa, a quantity of chaff for kindling; ṙ. riúṙoáin, a wisp to light or clear one's pipe, ṙ. riuiṙoín, *id.*; ṙ. naḃċáin, a beacon; ṙ. neaṫa, Will o' the wisp; ṙ. peice, a handful of heather, *etc.*, for scrubbing vessels; ṙ. neasa, a bush or sign on fair-booths (*oft.* a wisp of hay, *etc.*); ṙ. ciṙce, a hen's crest; bun-ṫr., eaves; ṙ. in ionad na rcuaibe, a poor substitute; ṙ. i mbéal ḋoṙair, a pad of straw at the door (on which tailors and other craftsmen used sit to avoid window-tax); ṙ. Ṡeain, a May Day fire (a pagan survival in connection with the protection of cattle; *folk., Tip.*); bó ṙoraí (*al.* ṙaraí, ṙataí), a cow requiring wisps of hay to remain quiet while being milked, a "kicker" (*By.*) (*cf. Eng.* sop); *hence*: ir beag an mhaiṫeas bainne bó ṙoraí nuair ḋoiṙteann rí arír é, the wisp-fed cow's milk is of little use since she spills it (*saying, al.* applied to people); Soṙ Sop, Sir Wisp, a personage in the Wren-play in straw suit, masked and armed with a wooden sword or bladder fastened to a rod, he represents the Englishman and is defeated by an Irish knight similarly armed called Seán Scot (Lóċṙann, Samain '25); teaċ na ṙ. ráiṫe ir gairṙḋa amhrc amaċ, the house of the stuck-in wisps (to mend, thatch, fill window-holes, *etc.*) and the untended garden (*saying*); ná ṙanntuiġ an clóḃar go mbeiṫ ṙ. air a ḃṙógaiḃ, desire not to wed the lout whose shoes are stuffed with wisps; bainim na ṙuip ṫe, I extract the wisps from (grain); ṫóiġim an aḃa le ṙ., I fish in the river by torchlight; gaḃṫa in ṙna roraiḃ ag, caught out, cornered or beaten in argument by.

Sópa, *g. id.*, *m.*, soap (*Om.*, *A.*).

Sopać, -aiġe, *a.*, full of wisps, strawy.

Sopaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fine litter, *e.g.* moss or wisp, *esp.* in a nest or lair, a shakedown bed, an unkempt person; *al.* roireaċán.

Sopaḋ, -ṗta, *m.*, lighting with torches, fishing by torchlight, feeding a fire with wisps or other small pieces of inflammable material to make it light; ag ṙ. ir ag ṕéiṫeaḋ, nursing the fire.

Sopaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I light with torches; I fish a river by torchlight.

Sopaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an unkempt or lazy fellow; ṙ. ralać, a dirty lout (*O'Ra.*).

Sopán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little wisp.

Sopar, -air, *m.*, spray (*early*); wisps.

Soparáil, -ála, *f.*, collecting wisps, *etc.*, to make a nest or lair (as birds, *etc.*); tá an ṁuc ag ṙ., the sow is arranging her bed (with a view to farrowing).

Soparnać, -aiġe, *f.*, useless wisps, litter; ṙ. piṙeain, vetch litter; ṙ. tuiġe, straw litter.

Sorlać, -aiġ, *m.*, a wisp of hay or straw; a collection or litter of straws.

Sorós, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a wisp, a handful of straw, hay, *etc.*, a bundle of thatching straw, a sheaf of corn (*Fánad*), a torch (of bog-deal splinters, or of straw mounted on a pole for night-fishing—"ag tóġaḋ na h-aḃann"); Liam na roróiġe, Will o' the wisp (*Mon.*).

Soṙ, *g.* ruiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a louse; ṙ. muice, a pig louse; ṙ. caorać, a sheep-louse; ṫeanġ-ṙ., a red louse; *al.* raṙ, toṙ.

Soṙaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trifling or mean person; a small lumpy person or beast; *al.* raṙaċán.

Sórać, rórraim. *See* ronnruġaḋ, ronnruiġim.

Soṙaiṫ, -e, *a.*, easy, successful, agreeable, civil.

Soṙaiṫ, -e, *pl.* -ṫa, *f.*, blessing; farewell, adieu or goodbye (*esp. Sc.*); ṙ. leaṫ, good-bye; ṙ. ṫáir mnaoi cumainn, farewell to my lady love; ṙ. roiṙ go h-Alḃain uaim, farewell to Scotland;

mo ṫ. rlán go ṫíonn Áṁuiḋ, my farewell to Fiunary (*Sc. song*); (*a*) ṫ. ṫóiṫ ! "bad scran to you" ! may you fail; ṫ. oṁ, *a* lóiṫeiṡ, "bad cess to you," lout ! (*Cm.*); *al.* roṁaḋ, róṁaiḋ.

Sóṁaiḋeaċ, róṁaiḋeaċt. *See* roṁṁaḋaċ, roṁṁaḋaċt.

Soṁaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a verminous person; a mean fellow; *al.* a stammerer.

Soṁamán. *See* roṁmán.

Soṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a louse or other parasite, a pig-louse, a species of white red-headed worm, that eats through potato-stalks, destroys corn, and attacks the stomachs of horses, *prob.* wire-worm; *al.* raṁán, toṁán; *dim.* of roṁ.

Soṁċa, *gsf. id.* and roiṁċe, *a.*, bright, clear, conspicuous; *sf.* brightness; (*al.* roiṁċe; ṫ. lae, dawn, daylight; *al.* a personal name, Clara, Sarah; *opp.* of doṁċa.

Soṁċa, *g. id.*, *f.*, name of a country in romances; 'ran Ṫréiṫ Ṁóiṁ (*Onom.*), Paimpilonia its capital (*ib.*, *cf.* Pampelona on the Arga in W. Spain); *al.* identified with Syria, China, Sweden.

Soṁċaiḋe, *indec. a.*, bright, cheerful.

Soṁċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small stool, an eminence (*O'R.*), a horse-block; a stout low-sized person (*S. O'L.*).

Soṁċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make light, clear or manifest, declare; ionṁ., I illumine.

Sóṁo. *See* róṁ.

Sóṁo, *g.* ráiṁo, *m.*, a sward, only in *place-names*, *e.g.*, S. Colaim Cille, Swords, Co. Dublin.

Sóṁo, *m.*, order, thrift (*O'R.*); industry, diligence (ráṁo, *ib.*); plan; *prob.* = roṁo.

Sóṁoaim, *v. tr.*, I regulate, plan; *al.* róṁaim (*Br.*).

Sóṁoaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, orderly, thrifty, industrious, active; *al.* ráṁoaṁail.

Sóṁoán. *See* reoṁoán.

Soṁm, *m.*, slumber; ṫ. ruain, *id.*

Soṁmán, *m.*, a sleepy person, a negligent fellow.

Soṁn, *g.* ruiṁn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kiln, a furnace, an oven, chimney or flue of a furnace, a pile of fire; ṫ. teinṫiḋe, a fiery furnace; ṫ. briċí, a brick-kiln; *al.* raṁn, roiṁn; -óṡ, *f. id. Lat.* furnus.

Soṁn-, roiṁn-, in *compds.*, oven-, furnace-, kiln-; roṁn-liaċ, a baker's peel; roṁnáċa, an oven-rake.

Soṁn, ruiṁne, -a, *f.*, a lump, a snout, a forbidding countenance.

Soṁnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, snouty, of disagreeable visage, ill-humoured, surly.

Soṁnaiṁe, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a furnace- or fire-tender.

Soṁnaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, attending or building furnaces or piles of fire.

Soṁnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lump or hillock; *al.* a skate-fish (*Ker.*).

Soṁóṡ, -óiṁe, -a, *f.*, a pig louse.

Sóṁt, -óiṁt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sort, kind or species, manner; ṫ. olna, a kind of wool; ṫ. éiġin éaḋaiġ, some kind of cloth; ġaċ ṫ. bíḋ, every kind of food; cóṁarṫaí róiṁt ṫcine, an apology for a knife (*see* cóṁarṫa); ġaċ uile ṫ., every kind of thing, great variety, everything; bí 'ċuile ṫ. ċaṁt, everything was over; de ṫ. naċ ó'n ṫréiṁ do ṫig, of a kind that comes not from the skies; cá an níḋ ir cóiṁ aice de na naoi róṁta ir breáġaċta, she has her due share of the nine most beautiful things (*Car.*); *al.* róṁo, reoṁt, reoṁra.

Soṁṫan, -ain, *m.*, prosperity.

Sóṁṫan. *See* roṁṁaḋ.

Soṁṫanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prosperous; róṁ- (*Br.*); *cf.* roḃarṫanaċ.

Soṁ, -a, *m.*, cessation, rest, relief; an easing of pain in sickness; ṫ. coṡaiḋ, armistice, ṫ. cóṁṡaiṡ, *id.*; ġan ṫ., unceasingly; ġan ṫ. do ṫaḃairt dó, to keep at him; tá ṫ. beaġ paġáilte aige, he has got a little relief from his pain; níor ṫ. dó, he got no rest, níor ṫ. dó é, *id.*; do buaileaḋ Tomár, ir ḃar nóiṡ níor ṫ. do Ṡeán é, Thomas was struck, and, indeed, John was not spared, *i.e.*, he got a beating also; *cf.* tair, táir.

Sóṁ, -óir, *m.*, science, ingenuity, experience (*O'R.*), a poem (*Lec.*); ir feárr ('ná) ġnéaṫ ṫ., science is better than art (*prov.* modernised); *al.* rúr, raor, roiṁior; *cf.* ráṁ, réir.

Soṁaḋ, -ṫa, -aiḋ, *pl.* -ṫa, *m.*, act of resting, halting, stopping, easing; a position, recess; a halting- or resting-place, an abode, encampment, seat, station or bivouac; 'na roṁaiḃ, in their stations or camps; na ṁeaḃa roṁaiḋ, the still-flowing streams; ṫ. coṡaiḋ, an armistice; ṫ. ṡcoile, cessation of schoolwork, vacation.

Soṁáilte, *indec. a.*, comfortable (*Der.*).

Soṁaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I cease, desist, leave off.

Sóṁaṁ. *See* róiṁeaṁ.

Soṁtán, roṁtánaċ. *See* reaṁtán, reaṁtánaċ

Soċaiṁ. *See* roiċiṁ.

Soċaire, *m.*, a spruce fellow (*O'Br.*).

Soċaiṁéalṫa, *indec. a.*, placid (*By.*), "ȝan aon níṫ aȝ ṫéanaṁ buaiṫeaṁṫa ná bruiȝleóiṫe ṫuit" (*ib.*); *al.* roiċir-; *cf.* reaṁaiṁéileaċ.

Soṫal, -ṫla, *a.*, proud.

Soṫal, -ail, *m.*, pride, arrogance, flattery, cajolery; ní raib (níor luiȝ) mé faoi ṫ. ar biṫ ṫó, I did not give way to him in the least (*Don.*); ar ṫ., proudly (of bearing); *al.* ratal, rodal; roṫla, *id.* (*early*).

Soṫaltar, -air, *m.*, arrogance.

Soṫlaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, proud, arrogant; fawning, flattering; naċ ṫ. ṫiubhlann í riúṫ (for ní ṫ.), how proudly she walks (*H. M.*); *al.* ratlaċ, rodalaċ, *cf.* roiṫealaċ.

Soṫluiȝim, -uȝaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow proud, saucy, independent, boast, brag, flatter.

Spaċaḋ, rpaċaim. *See* rpoċaḋ, rpoċaim.

Spaṫ, *a.*, flat, heavy, dull (*O'R.*); *cf.* rpat, rpoṫ and rpuṫ (nonsense, *O'R.*).

Spaṫ, -aiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clod, *etc.* (*see* rpaiṫ); *al.* a stroke (? *cf.* rpaṫóȝ); ruair ré ṫ. an bárraṫóra, he died suddenly (*Antr.*).

Spáṫ. *See* rpáiṫ.

Spaṫ-, rpaiṫ-, in *compds.*, cloddish, awkward; *al.* intermittent (*cf.* Welsh yspaid, cessation = *Lat.* spatium); rpaṫ-aimreap, dull, wet weather; rpaṫ-ċluaraċ, having large or drooped ears, dull of hearing; rpaṫ-ċluaraiȝe, heaviness of ear, dulness of hearing; rpaṫ-ċoraċ, flat- or big-footed; rpaṫ-ṫoclaċ, verbose, boastful; rpaiṫ-ṁiaḋaċ, intermittent or half-hearted hunting (aȝ ṫ. ar luċaiḃ, chasing mice now and then); rpaṫ-ṁolaḋ, faint praise; rpaiṫ-ṫíon, vapid wine; rpaiṫ-ṫliuċ, showery, damp; rpaṫ-ṫluiceaċ, flabby-cheeked; rpaiṫ-ṫeanċar, dull gossip, idle knowledge; rpaiṫ-ṫeanċaraċ, dull, tedious, inquisitive (naċ ṫ. ṫo bí ré, how inquisitive of him; rpaṫ-ṫrónaċ, flat-nosed; rpaṫ-talaṁ, infertile ground; rpaiṫ-ṫinneas, lethargy, apoplexy; rpaṫ-uaim, the side lop of the foot, *al.* lockjaw in sheep.

Spaṫaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, cloddish, heavy and wet (of earth); clod-footed, drooped-eared; capall ṫ., a droop-eared nag; *sm.* wet heavy turf sods.

Spaṫaḋ, *m.*, act of knocking down (*O'R.*).

Spaṫail, *f.*, a vent, a plug, as in a boat. *See* rpail, rpíle; *cf. Eng.* spile, vent-plug, *etc.*

Spaṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I knock down (*O'R.*).

Spaṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a dullard, a slow farmer (*Tip.*), one with drooped ears (*S. O'L.*); *al.* rpaiṫire.

Spaṫal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spatula, a paddle-staff, a plough-staff.

Spaṫalaċ, -aiȝ, *m.*, anything worthless (soft turf, underbaked bread, vapid drink, *etc.*), a dud, a heavy, dull or worthless person, a lean, tough beef; ṫ. aimrire, wretched weather; ṫ. coirce, worthless oats.

Spaṫalán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lazy person.

Spaṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sluggish, inert, vapid.

Spaṫán, -áin, *m.*, anything heavy, vapid or useless, poor fallow ground, lea-land on which potatoes are sown by spreading them on the unprepared surface and covering them over with soil taken from the furrows (*Con.*), a dull, lazy, sluggish person; ṫo ní ṫuine le reaṫán ȝlóir ṫ. ṫe'n ċóir réin, the babbler maketh even what is fair distasteful.

Spaṫánta, *indec. a.*, dull, sluggish, lazy, niggardly; stiff, gruff, dogged; ná bí leaṁ ná ṫ., show some spirit.

Spaṫántaċt, -a, *f.*, lack of worth or spirit, dulness, sluggishness, laziness, niggardliness; gruffness, doggedness.

Spaṫántaire, -airṫe, *f.*, a weakling; a lanky person or animal (*S. O'L.*); *al.* paṫántairṫe; *cf.* pantairṫe.

Spaṫántar. *See* rpaṫántaċt.

Spaṫar, -air, *m.*, wet, heavy turf, as last year's turf left on the bog exposed to the weather (*Don.*); a cloddish person.

Spaṫar, -air, *m.*, a sudden fit, as of passion (*E. O'N.*), a notion, an idea; ruair ṫuaileann ṫ. iad, when a notion seizes them; ṫ. air, an eccentricity.

Spaṫȝail, -e, *f.*, unsustained action, acting listlessly, puffing; ṫ. ȝaoiṫe, wind in gusts (*S. C.*).

Spaṫóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, a fillip (*O'R.*).

Spaṫóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, log; an old fat cow (*Don.*, *Q. L.*); a lazy person.

Spáȝ, -áiȝe, -a, *f.*, a leg or foot (*gnly. contempt*), a paw, a clumsy or lame leg, a long, flat foot, a club foot, the foot of a slide-car (rliṫe) (*Rath.*); ṫóȝ ṫo ṫ. óm ċoir, lift your *hoof* from my *foot*; naoṫcaċ na ȝcaol-ṫráȝa, the thin-legged snipe; *cf.* rmáȝ.

Spaʒa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a purse or pouch; *al.* rpaʒ.

Spáʒaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, big-, broad- or club-footed; ʒeaṁṁáinín r., a broad-footed nag; rpóʒaċ (*O'R.*).

Spáʒaċán, -áin, *m.*, a club-footed person; a broad-footed nag.

Spáʒáil, -ála, *f.*, shambling, wading.

Spáʒaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a club-footed fellow, one with an awkward gait; r. tuinn (or tonn), the little grebe (bird), dab-chick (*podiceps minor*).

Spáʒaireaċt, -a, *f.*, sprawling, shambling, an awkward gait.

Spáʒán, -áin, *m.*, a club-footed fellow (*Don., Boyce*).

Spáʒantaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person or beast having long thin legs.

Spáʒ-éapaċ, *a.*, flat-footed (*Om.*); rpáʒ-lúṁaċ, *id.* (*ib.*).

Spaʒlaċ, *m.*, conceit, foppishness (*Antr.*).

Spaʒlainn, -e, *f.*, ostentation (*O'R.*); *lit.* a spangle (*Eng.* from espagnol).

Spaʒlainneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, ostentatious.

Spaic, -e, -í, *f.*, a stick bent like a hurley; a blow; o'aon-r., in a trice.

Spáice, *g. id.*, *m.*, a clumsy fellow.

Spaio, *g.* -e, *pl.* -ada and -eanna, *f.*, a clod, anything inferior or useless, refuse, wet turf or earth; *al.* a sluggard, a dull fellow, a castrated or barren person or animal (*cf. Lat.* spado); *al.* a chasm (*cf. Lat.* spatium); r. ḃannṁaiġe, garbage; ṁinneaḋ r. ḃannṁaiġe oínn, we were treated with contempt; r. ṗiṁ, a man of little worth; r. capaill, a sorry nag; leaṫ toraiġ r. ṁaiṁ nó leaṫ deiṁiḋ r. ċaoṁaċ, the fore quarters of beef and the hind quarters of mutton are inferior; do-ġním r. de'n talaṁ, I leave or render the ground infertile; miṁe d'imṫiġ im' r. ʒan ḟear ʒan páirce, I who was left a sorry spinster (*C. M.*); *al.* rpad, *cf.* rpud (nonsense, *O'R.*).

Spaio-, in *compds.* *See* rpad-, rpaio-.

Spáio, -e, -áda, *f.*, a spade; ḟear rpáide, a spadesman; *al.* rpáo (*L. Cuinn*).

Spaideaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, sluggish, lazy, dull, inactive, infertile, cold, dull (of weather).

Spaideaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, sluggishness, laziness, dulness, stupidity.

Spaidim, -deaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I benumb, become dull or vapid.

Spaidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a heavy lifeless person or thing.

Spáiʒ. *See* rpáʒ.

Spáiʒiṁlíneaċt, -a, *f.*, walking or dancing in an awkward fashion (*Don.*).

Spail, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, the little hole at the stern of a boat, through which water may pass (*Tory*); *prop.* rpáil (?); *cf.* rpaḋail, rpíle.

Spáil, -e, *f.*, relief, the crisis in fever (*Kilk., Sup.*).

Spailleaḋ, -liḋ, *m.*, act of rebuking, checking; a fall, a check, a hold-up, a surprise, abuse or reproof, shame; ḃain ré r. móṁ ar, it surprised him much (*Don.*); *cf.* rpallaḋ, ɣc.

Spaillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I check, reprove, rebuke.

Spailp, -e, *f.*, a smack, a kiss, a round oath, an emphatic assertion, an arrant lie, ostentation, self-esteem; a turn, bout or spell; *al.* a fop or braggart; r. cáiṫe, a credit accommodation. *See* rpeilp.

Spailpín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a labourer, a migratory labourer, a common workman; a term of abuse, a bold boy, a fat fellow (*Torr.*), a mean worthless fellow; "An S. Fánaċ," "The Itinerant Labourer," the name of a song; (this word, as *spalpeen*, had become current in English in the 18th century. Arthur Young derives it from *spal* a "scythe" and *peen* a "penny"; a worker at a penny a day !).

Spailpíntireaċt, -a, *f.*, acting the itinerant or migratory labourer.

Spailteoireaċt, *f.*, making merry.

Spainʒ, -e, *f.*, spirit, energy, courage; *cf.* rpanʒaċ.

Spáinn, -e, *f.*, Spain (with *art.*); *al.* Spáin, Earrpáin, Hiorrpáin; (it may be noted that the first syl. of Hi-spania represents an old definite art.).

Spáinneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, Spanish, exotic; airʒead S., money of Spain, silver plate; eaċ S., a Spanish steed; fíon S., Spanish wine; ɣliomaċ S., a crayfish; liaiġ S., a Spanish (that is, a wonderful) physician (l. na ḃfiann, *id.*); fíoda S., silk of Spain; fean-triúr S., an old Spanish trews; *sm.* a Spaniard.

Spáinnéan, -éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spaniel; -neoin, -éinín, *dim. id.*

Spáinn-fear, *m.*, a Spaniard, a noble fellow.

Spáinnir, -e, *f.*, Spanish.

Spairir, *f.*, an open loft (*Arm.*), a roost, a hammock; *al.* rpirir; *Eng.* spars, *cf. al.* rparoán, a roost (*O'R.*).

Spáirn (-áirn), *g.* -airne, -áirne, *f.*, act of contending, struggling, labouring, fighting, wrestling; contest, struggle, rivalry, distress, writhing, agony; a short heavy shower, r. ċeaċa, *id.*; cnáṁ fpáirne, a bone of contention; cumar na fpáirne, skill in battle; gan ġliaiḋ gan r., without striking a blow; *al.* fparainn, *g.* -e and fpáirṫo.

Spairn-, fparn-, in *compds.*, wrestling, *etc.*; fpairn-ḋíomaṫ, reckless in battle; fpairn-ṗupa, a prizefighter.

Spairneaċt, -a, *f.*, act of wrestling.

Spairneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, struggling, contesting; aimfear r., a season of heavy showers, severe weather; *al.* fparainneaṁail, fparnaṁail; fpáirneaċ, fparnaċ, fparainneaċ, *id.*

Spairnim, *vl.* fpairn, -airnġail, *v. tr.*, I wrestle, strive, struggle, contend; *al.* fparnaim.

Spairt, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, wet, heavy clod, turf, *esp.* the turf of the previous year left exposed to the rain on the bog; a splash of water; an inert, lazy fellow; r. cṙó, a clot of gore (*C. C.*); *al.* fráirt, fpairt.

Spairt-, fpairt-, in *compds.*, dull, heavy; fpairt-ċluaraċ, dull of hearing; fpairt-ṗlucaċ, heavy-cheeked, pursy; fpairt-ṗúileaċ, heavy-eyed.

Spairteaċ, -tiġ, *m.*, wet heavy turf, last year's turf, anything of similar consistency; *al.* fpartaċ, fpáirteaċ.

Spairteoir, -oṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, one who walks backwards and forwards for amusement.

Spairteoireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of walking, parading, strolling; áit fpairteoireaċta, a promenade or ambulatory (ionad -ta, *id.*).

Spairtim, -teaḋ, *v. intr.*, I walk or pass backwards and forwards for recreation.

Spalla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, -anna, *m.*, a gallet or spall, a small stone, a fragment of a stone, wall, meat, *etc.*, a wedge or pinning in masonry, filling up matter in general; a cheville, a useless remark; a back-answer, cheek; ċaiṫ ré r. leir an gcat, he threw a little stone at the cat; ualaċ fpallaí, a load of small stones (for masons, *esp.* for galleting walls); oireann fpallaí d'fallaiḃ ċóṁ maiṫ le cloċaiḃ móra, walls require gallets as well as large stones; ċuir ré fpallaí irteaċ fan ċainnt fin, he amplified that discourse, put in filling matter; cionnar tá gaċ aon r. ḋíoṫ? "how is every bit of you"? an r. ir meara 'na ḃéal, his cheekiest reply.

Spallaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, fallow ground = bhanar.

Spallaḋ, -lta, *m.*, drying up, parching, burning, great thirst; shining brightly, fallowing, that is, burning the dried surface of the lea and spreading the ashes over the land for manure; r. gréine, a burst of sunshine; r. an ḃáir, severe thirst (*R. O.*); r. tṁomaiġ, drought, great thirst; bí r. tṁomaiġ fan aimfir, the season was burning hot.

Spallaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, galleting, acting in a trifling fashion, playing or flirting with (le), a smattering, a snatch of a song, a slight acquaintance, flirtation; r. beag léiġinn, a smattering of learning; ní'l aċt r. agam air, I know him but slightly.

Spallaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I dry or shrivel up, parch with thirst, become parched; make fallow, burn surface of a field, *etc.*, shine brightly; do fpall an droiċ-ṙcéal mé, the bad news shrivelled me up (*R. O.*).

Spallma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tile, a flagstone; ar fpallmaiḃ úra ag guiḋe, praying on cold flags (*O'Ra.*).

Spallmaċ. *See* fpalmaċ.

Spallta, *p. a.*, burned, dried up, parched; táim r. leir an dtart, I am parched from thirst.

Spalluiġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I wedge, gallet, as a wall.

Spalmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, resting leisurely, epithet of feanóir; feanóir r., an old man resting from his labours (*Guy*).

Spalóg. *See* fpealóg.

Spalpaḋ, -ṗta, *m.*, beating or striking, bursting forth, coming out suddenly (as the sun), uttering vigorously, swearing recklessly, kissing, alternating, a positive assertion; as r. leaḃar, Bible-kissing, swearing, reckless swearing or cursing; as r. na ndéiṫe, swearing by the gods; as r. éiṫiġ, swearing falsely; tá ré as r. fuar, the weather is clearing up (after rain); d'imṫiġ ré de r. feaċa, he went bounding away.

Spalpaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I beat, strike; dry up, parch, press, squeeze, burst forth; kiss, as a book in swearing, curse or swear recklessly, assert positively; fpalpann an ġrian, the sun bursts out from the clouds; do fpailp an ġealaċ amaċ, the moon came suddenly out; r. amaċ, I blurt out; r. an leaḃar, I swear recklessly; r.

mionna, I utter oaths freely; ꝛ. an t-áiṫbeiṁeoiṁ, I swear by the devil; ꝛpalpann ré ruar, it (the weather) clears up.

Spalpaire, *g. id., pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a strong, well-formed man; a spruce fellow, a beau; an intruder, a swearer; anything big; ꝛ. éiṫiṡ, a big lie; ꝛ. leaḃair, a round oath; ꝛ. fir, a fine fellow.

Spalpanta, *indec. a.*, conceited, spruce, snug; *al.* -ánta.

Spalpṫa, *p. a.*, dried up, parched; lá ꝛ., a dry hot day; tá an talaṁ ꝛ. ón ngréin, the land is parched by the sun; táim ꝛ. ag an tocht, I am parched with thirst.

Spalpuġaṫ, ꝛpalpuiġim. *See* ꝛpalpaṫ, ꝛpalpaim.

Spang, -aing*e*, -a, *f.*, a fit, a whim, a freak; energy, spirit; *al.* ꝛpaing; *cf. perh.* bang (stroke, spell).

Spangaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fitful, whimsical, freakish.

Spainnla, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a shank, a leg (of a fowl, sheep, *etc.*), a long bone, a shin; ꝛpainnlaí cor, long powerful legs (*By.*); ꝛ. feola, a joint; ꝛ. i ngaċ gleann síos ag fiolair an ṡáin, a bone of you in every glen picked by straying eagles.

Spainnlóir, -óra, *m.*, a long-legged person or animal; -laor, *id.* (*R. O.*).

Spanóg. *See* ꝛpúnóg.

Spáṁáil, -ála, *f.*, act of sparing, economy (*A.*).

Spáṁálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sparing, saving; ꝛ. an, sparing of.

Spáṁálaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a sparer, saver or economiser.

Spáṁálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I spare, save up, economise (with *acc.* and an); ná ꝛpáṁáil ríon Spáinneaċ an mo Róiṙín Ḋuḃ, do not spare Spanish wine but give it in plenty to my Roisin Dubh; ná ꝛpáṁáil an t-im rin, take plenty of that butter; ná ꝛpáṁáil do ḃean ná do ċapall, spare not your wife nor your horse (*saying*); ꝛpáṁáil m'anam dam, spare my life; coiġlim (cover up) is the native word.

Spáṁáltaċt, -a, *f.*, act of sparing, economy; *al.* ꝛpáṁálaċt.

Spaṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a purse, a bag for money, a pouch, a bird's craw; the scrotum; ꝛ. na ꝛcillinge, the shilling purse, and, ꝛ. na pinginne, the penny purse, are the two purses carried by the leprechaun (*folk*); do réir ꝛpaṁáin, as one's purse permits.

Spaṁánaiṫe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a purser or treasurer.

Spaṁaraċ, *a.*, gaudy (*Antr.*).

Spaṁnaċ. *See under* ꝛpainneaṁail.

Spainneal, a deadly disease, *perh.* rapid consumption (*Om.*).

Spainnealṫe, *g. id., m.*, a wrestler, a boxer, an athlete; *al.* ꝛpainnealṫeaċ.

Spainnealṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, wrestling, contention; *al.* ꝛpáinnealṫeaċt.

Spainneim. *See* ꝛpainnim.

Spainneáil, -e, *f.*, wrestling, contention, quarrelling.

Spainneann, *f.*, a wrestling house, a gymnasium.

Spainn (ꝛpáinn). *See* ꝛpainne.

Spainne, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spar, nail, wedge, the bar or bolt of a door, a boat-roller, a long thin piece of anything, a bar of soap, tobacco, *etc.*; the gate of a town or city; ꝛ. iarainn, an iron bar; ꝛ. cloiċe, a long stone; ꝛ. tobac, a bar of tobacco; ꝛ. gallúanaiġe, a bar of soap; ꝛ. fir, a lanky fellow; ní ṫéanpainn é dá gcuiṁcí mo ċeann air ꝛ., I would not do it even were the penalty to have my head spiked, that is, were I to be beheaded and my head spiked on the gates of the town, *etc.*; *al.* ꝛpainn (ꝛpáinn).

Spainneaṫ, -ṁa, *m.*, fastening, nailing, bolting, barring, clinching (a nail), enforcing an argument, *etc.*

Spainneag, a muzzle (*Eg.*); ꝛpainiġ, a bridle-bit (*O'Br.*).

Spainneiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, sparring; ag ꝛ. an a ċéile, playing together.

Spainneim, -eaṫ, *v. tr.*, I fasten, drive or push forward, nail, rivet, clinch; enforce, inculcate; ꝛpainn an ṫorar, bolt the door (*Arm.*).

Spainnín, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a peg, a nail, a crisping pin (*O'R.*); ꝛ. ṫorair, a door-bolt, a door-nail.

Spainnṫa, *m.*, barred, sparred, clinched; ġeataí ꝛ., barred (or town) gates.

Spainnín, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the dewlap of a beast, the craw or gizzard of a fowl, a purse; *al.* ꝛpunnán.

Spainnín, *m.*, a dry stalk; *cf.* ꝛpineadán.

Spairc, ꝛpairc- (in *compds.*). *See* ꝛpairt and ꝛpairc-, ꝛparc-.

Spáirṫa, *p. a.*, spared, saved, over; airgead ꝛ., money saved.

Spairteaċ. *See* ꝛpairteaċ.

Spáir, -áir, *m.*, an interval of space or time; reprieve, respite, an extension of time as in paying a debt; as *ad.*, for a space; ꝛ. ré n-uaire ṫ'aimsir, a

space of six hours; gan r., suddenly, without delay, instantly; fuair an cáirdeas r. a dóchain, friendship has had a long enough turn (*Fer.*); caithfidh sé r. d'fhágáil, he must get time (to pay a debt, *etc.*); chuaigh bárr beag fráir ó'n ngaoith, who beat the wind by a short length; in ainniocht r., for a while in evil plight; dhuirdeas r. in a dáil, I drew a little nearer to him.

Spárar, -air, *m.*, a space, a respite.

Sparrar, -air, *m.*, a spasm; confusion, abashment, dread; *al.* frarr (*O'R.*); other forms barrar (shame, confusion), barmar (discharge up and down), marmar (craw-sickness, *etc.*); *orig.* form *prob.* frarmar, from *Gk.* spasmos.

Sparrarach, -aighe, *a.*, abashed, confused; *al.* barrarach.

Spat, -ait, *m.*, a flap, as in frat-chluasach, flap-eared, *etc.*; *al.* frad.

Spealbhadh. *See* freallmadh.

Speach, -eich, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bar, a spoke; interest, heed, recognition; ag cur fheich orm, accosting me, nodding to me, noticing me; ag cur fheich caintne air, accosting, with friendly or hostile intent; *al.* fheich (nior chuir fé aon r. orm, he did not accost me; r. ná fméid, no sign of recognition); fhéich (*Don., Cavan*); chuir mé fhéich air, I spoke to him (*ib.*).

Speach, -eiche, -a, *f.*, a backward kick, a spavin; r. geanndin, a snapping of the fingers, *esp.* of the thumb and forefinger, *lit.* a nag's kick (*M.*); *cf.* fmeach and fhioch.

Spéach, *m.*, spume, a spit of rain; *al.* fhéich (*O'R.*); *cf. Lat.* spica.

Speachadh, -chta, *m.*, act of kicking, spurning; -chail, *id.*

Spéachail, -ála, *f.*, spitting rain (*R. O.*)

Speachaim, -adh, and -chail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I kick, spurn.

Speachaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a kicker, an irascible person; fheachallaidhe, *id.*

Speachgail, -e, *f.*, kicking, spurning.

Spéacla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a glass, an eyeglass, in *pl.*, spectacles (*M.*); *al.* fhréacla; *Lat.* speculum.

Spéaclóir, -e, -rí, *f.*, an eye-glass, a telescope; a mirror, *fig.*, a model; in *pl.* spectacles; r. (-lóir) na h-óigeachta, the mirror of virginity (*B. C. C.*); *al.* fhéaclair, *Lat.* specularia.

Speadóg, *f.*, an old cow (*Don., Ward*); *cf.* fradóg.

'Speain, *for* tabhair *imper.* 3 *s.*, show; 'r. i leat é, give it here.

Speairín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a spat, a rough spat or gaiter of cloth worn over the shoes (*S. O'L.*).

Speal, *m.*, a spell or while; r. fealltais, an unsustained effort; a form of feal.

Speal, -eile, *d.* -eil, *pl.* -a, -ta, *f.*, a scythe; *parts* and *accessories*: gárda, guard; doighnín, side handle; crann, shaft, flat, *id.*; lann, blade; rál, hafting end; lúidín, socket; úrla, upper part of shaft; clár, scythe-board, cláirín, *id.*; coinnéirín, metal sharpener; r. gaelealach, a hand-made, rivetless scythe; r. gallda, modern scythe; r. fada, long-bladed scythe; r. margaidh, a market scythe, *fig.* disorder, confusion (*O'Ra.*); r. coire, a long thin leg; ruin r. agus coinnéin, between the mowing and reaping season; note: orta an fhaobhair, the edge-charm which preserves the edge (*folk*), the scythe is edged before going forth lest the power to edge be lost in the field (*folk.*); *dim.* freilín, *which see.*

Spealadh, -laighe, -lta, *m.*, act of shedding, flinging to waste, scattering abroad; a falling away in health or appearance, decline; a fall in prices, *etc.*; *al.* cutting with the scythe; tá r. ag teacht air na mucaibh, pigs are coming down in price; tá an t-arbhar ag r., the corn is shedding.

Spealadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a mower; r. cumang (leathan), a mower with a narrow (wide) swath; r. buntáisteach, a mower who takes an unfair advantage in position; mar r. air móinéar bí'd. ag leagan na bfeam, like a mower in a meadow D. was knocking down the men.

Spealadóireacht, -a, *f.*, the act of mowing.

Spealaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I peel, skin or shell, shed (as corn), spread or scatter out, grow thin or poor, fall away in health or appearance, fall (in price); *al.* I mow; is mór do fheal fé, he has declined greatly; ní fhealfadh an dúdóg, he would not scatter the dew.

Spealaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a long-legged person.

Spealán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shaving, a chip.

Spéalán, -áin, *m.*, a ramshackle building; r. tighe, a ramshackle house; fhiol-, *id.*

Spealántach, *indec. a.*, acute.

Spealántacht, -a, *f.*, acuteness.

Speálg, a splinter. *See* rpeilg.

Speálgaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I split, shave, cleave; rpealtaim, *id.*

Spealluaiḋe, -e, -í, *f.*, an illusion, a phantom, *gnly in pl.* -í, phantoms, ravings, imaginings.

Spealóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a shell, a peel, a husk.

Spealt, the smelt of a fish (*Antr.*).

Spealtaim. *See* rpealgaim.

Speán, -ain, *m.*, energy; ní'l tapa an rpeain ann, he has no energy; *cf.* rpeaṫánaċ.

Speánaċ. *See* rpeaṫánaċ.

Speannra, *m.*, a spence, a cellar.

Speannrar, -air, *m.*, wealth, expenses; r. bṫéige, unreal wealth; *al.* rpionnrar.

Spear (rpeár). *See* rpior.

Spéar-. *See* rpéir-, rpéar-.

Spéarn, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spike in a top (*McK.*), a projecting rock (*ib.*); *perh.*, *Eng.* spear.

Spearbal, -ail, *m.*, confusion of mind; ċuir ré r. orm, he astounded me, "put *sparables* on me" (*McK.*).

Spearṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a fetter for cattle.

Spéaṫaiṫ. *See* rpéireaċ.

Spéarraċ (muzzle or snaffle), rpéarraṫ. *See* ṗéarraċ (rpearraċ given thereunder is a wrong form).

Spearáṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, thin, sparse, dry, scorched, shrivelled; tá na práṫaí r. go leor, the potatoes are sparse enough; *sf.*, ground cleared for tillage by fire (loirceaċ, *id.*), the roots or stocks left in the process, *oft.* used as fuel; bṫorna rpeaṫánaiġe, refuse of burnt furze, *etc.*, for fuel; beaṫ rpeaṫánaiġe, a bundle of scorched roots for fuel; ag baint rpeaṫánaiġe, digging (*etc.*) burnt roots; *oft.* rpeánaċ, rpoṫánaċ (*R. O.*); *cf.* rpioṫ (rpeaċ), rmeaċ, ɟc.

Speic, rpéic. *See* rpeac.

Spéice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a pole, a carrying-pole, a lever, a prop or support, any long member or limb, a long horn (rpéaca, *McK.*); rpéicí cor, long legs; ṫo-ġním r. ṫe, I floor, knock out; *al.* rpéic. *See* rpíce.

Spéiceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, having points or angles (*cf.* péacaċ).

Spéicéir, -éara, -éirí, *m.*, a speaker, as of a parliament.

Spéicim, -ceaṫ, *v. tr.*, I support; strike.

Speiċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a slight kick, a prod with the foot.

Speicléir, *m.*, spectacles (*O'R.*).

Speiṫ, rpeiṫeaṁail. *See* rpiṫ, rpiṫeaṁail.

Speig, *f.*, *Lat.* species (*Med. Gl.*); =rpiorraṫ (rpiṫ) in r. neanntaċ, nettleworm, caterpillar (*al.* rpiog n., máirín clúiṁ báin, *id.*); *cf. al.* rpeac (rpeic).

Speil, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a flock, a herd of cattle, a drove of swine.

Speilg, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a pointed rock (*Louth*); *al.* rpealg, rpeilic, rpeilc.

Speilgeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, full of pointed rocks (*Louth*).

Speilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little scythe; a portion of an old scythe prepared by a smith and used as a chopper.

Speilp, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a belt, a cloak (? *P. H.* fasciale or faciale in *Lat.* version), armour (*O'R.*); *al.* superabundance, luxury, wantonness; ní'l aon r. air, he has nothing to spare (*M. O'C.*); *cf.* rpailp, ɟc.

Speilpín, *m.*, a small herd (*O'R.*).

Speir, *g.* -e, *pl.* -eaċa, rpeaṫaċa, rpionaċa, *f.*, a hough, a heel, *esp.* as between the heel proper and ankle (*R. O.*), a ledge or jut of rock, a spit of land, a leg-fetter for sheep, *etc.*; tá méirpe im' r., my heel is blistered or cracked; ag baint na rpeireaċa ṫá ċéile, striving to outrun one another; ar a rpeaṫaċa beaga, on his hunkers; a form of reir, *which see.*

Spéir, *g.* -e and -eaċ, *pl.* -éaṫa, *f.*, sphere, atmosphere, firmament, sky, air, heaven; prospect, head-room, brightness, liveliness, beauty; r. ṫaoa, a spheroid; r. na h-oiḋċe, the night sky or air; r. na gealaiġe, a moonlit sky, the moonlight; le rpéaṫa an lae, at dawn; buac na rpéire, the zenith; bun na rpéire(aċ), the horizon, píoġar na rpéire, *id.*; cuirne na rpéire, the frost in the air; an talaṁ ir breáġa rá'n r., the loveliest land on earth; amuiġ rá 'n r., in the open; ṫion ó'n rín ir ó'n r., shelter from the elements; tá an r. ag áṫruġaḋ, the sky is beginning to clear at the horizon (*R. O.*); na rpéaṫa ag cnagaḋ, the skies rattling (with thunder); a ċeann 'ran r. aige, his head in the air; tá r. breáġ amaċ ó'n bruinneoig reo, there is a fine prospect from this window; ní'l r. im' ġnaoi, my countenance is dull; ruaiṫan rpéire, a downpour from the skies; the sky is considered as peopled with fairies and spirits (*folk*), hence rpéir-ṫuile, rpiaċ ó'n r., *etc.* (*folk.*); *al.* rpeoir; *Lat.* sphaera.

Spéir, *g.* rpéire, *f.*, a beautiful girl, a fair lady; cia táinaid dáin ach r. beag, whom did I meet but a little fair one (*S. U. song*); nár beag mar r., who was no trifling beauty (*Don.*); cia táinaid inr a' nód orm ach r. mo chroidhe ? whom should I meet on the road but the fair lady of my heart ? (*Don. song*); *abbrev.* of rpéir-bean; *cf.* rtáid = rtáid-bean.

Spéir = rpéireac and r.-readac.

Spéir-, rpéar-, in *compds.*, sky-, beautiful; rpéir-bean, a beauty, rpéir-bhuinneall, *id.*; rpéir-choinneal, a sky-candle, a sun, a distinguished person; rpéir-buile, rage; rpéir-déid-ged, a white-toothed beauty; rpéir-géireach, lively, bright; rpéar-glan, clear-skied; rpéar-lann, a bright blade. *See al.* rpéir-gealach.

Speirbír. *See* reirbír.

Spéir-ceapc, *f.*, a sparrow-hawk.

Speireach, -rige, *a.*, pertaining to the hough or ham, long-legged; *sm.*, a long-legged youth; *al.* rproiach (for rproiach) (*Don. Q. L.*).

Speireadh, -rte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of houghing; bliadain na rpeirte, the year of the houghing outrages.

Speireadóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a hougher or cutter of houghs (in agrarian outrages).

Spéireamail, -mla, *a.*, bright, lightsome, airy, roomy; cheery, sprightly, brilliant, beautiful; cailín r., a bright pretty girl; buachaill r., a gay handsome lad; cuma r., a cheerful appearance; ní riubhlaim ró-r., I walk none too gracefully.

Spéireat, spade (at cards); *al.* rpéar-cairo; *Eng.* spearhead.

Speireog, *f.*, a long-limbed person.

Spéireog (rpéaróg). *See* rpeir-readac.

Spéir-gealach, *f.*, sky-brightness, as on a cloudless and moonless but starry night, or of a clouded moon (*R. O.*; better rmúro-g., or morar-.); *gs.* as *a.* -aige, bright moonless; oidche rpéir-gealaige, a bright moonless night, in *places*, a bright moonlight night; oidche réib (or réib) -gealaige, *id* (*Don.*); oidche rpéir-gealaige gaothmar réiltreach gan é beith fliuch dá mbeadh orm-ra an bhirte beadh feoil na h-oidche agam, I would not be without meat for supper on a fine windy starry moonless night if I wore trousers.

Speirgear, *m.*, an aspergillum; an r. coirneacta, the blessed aspergillum (*Con.*).

Speirim, -readh, *v. tr.*, I hough.

Speirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a fetter above the houghs in cattle, a spindle-shank (*O'R.*).

Spéirlín, *g. id.*, *m.*, the fish called spearling; r. mná, a tall slender woman *al.* -linn.

Spéirling, -e, -gí, *f.*, storm, violence; a combat, act of fighting; an tan laraidh r., when the storm used break; i r. connaigh, in the whelm of conquest.

Spéirlingeach, *f.*, in r. mná, a woman from the skies (*i.* Clíodhna) (*E. R.*).

Speir-readhach, *m.*, a sparrow-hawk (*P. O'C.*); *al.* rpir-, rpéir-; rpéachóg (*O'R.*), rpéireog (*Antr.*), rpirpeog, rpiorpróg (*O'R.*), rpéir (*ib.*), rpéirge (*ib.*), *id.*; *cf. Ger.* Sperve, sparrow.

Speirrín, *m.*, a rope or cord fastened round a cow's hough.

Spéir, -e, *f.*, regard, love, liking, interest, self-interest; gan r. gan bhréig, without self-interest or falsehood, frankly; gan r. i nolighead Dé do bhreadh, reckless of breaking God's law; i neamh-r. ag, thought little of by; tá r. agam i, I take or have an interest in, heed, like; cuirim r. i, *id.*; ní chuirfeadh ré aon r. i reilling do cháiteamh, spending a shilling does not worry him; ir maith chuireann r. i reodaibh, woe to the man who sets his heart on riches; do-beirim r. do, I love; mairfeann a r.. their renown survives; tinne-de ár r. ir buime, firmer therefor is our regard for thy mother (*Br.*); ní'l r. ná ruim agam ann, I am not at all interested in it; in-rpéire, interesting (*rec.*); *al.* rpeoir (*poet.*).

Spéireamail, -mla, *a.*, esteemed, fond, seemly, cleanly, tidy, interesting (*rec.*).

Spéireamlacht, -a, *f.*, fondness, attachment, tidiness, cleanliness, interest.

Speirialta, *indec. a.*, special, particular (*A.*).

Speirialtacht, -a, *f.*, speciality, special treatment, or mention; do-gnim r. air, I specialise or specify (*F. F.*).

Spreitéanach. *See* rpeatánach.

Speoir. *See* rpéir.

Spiach, *m.*, a flash or stroke, a hurt or injury *esp.* if the cause is unknown or attributable to fairy spite (*folk*), *e.g.*, the intermixture of blood in a cow's milk; bewitchment, annoyance, a goblin, a malicious creature; r. ó'n rpéir, a "bolt from the blue"; cuirim r. air, I annoy, interfere with; cad tá uirte ? r. beag ó'n rpéir do bhuail í,

what ails her? an "airy fit" has come upon her; ná ɱaiḃ ɾ. aɲ ꝺo ɡuċ bliaꝺain ó inoiu, may your voice be unimpaired a year hence (said to a singer, *Cm.*); *cf.* ɾɾéaċ.

Spiaca, *indec. a.*, bright, as of colour, brilliant; ceol binn bꞃeáɡ ɾ., sweet, beautiful, brilliant music (*song*); *al.* ɾɾiaɡa.

Spiacaḋ, -cċa, *m.*, act of inciting, incitement.

Spiacaiꝺeaċt, -a, *f.*, fondness for brilliancy of colour, *etc.*; an ꝑaiꝺ ir beo i an ḃean maiɲɾiꝺ an ɾ. inntɛ, while woman lives her fondness for bright colours will live.

Spiacaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I incite, excite.

Spiacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an icicle; a sharp stone (*Con.*).

Spiaclaḋ, *m.*, act of pecking at (le), picking languidly (instead of eating); aɡ ɾ. leir an mbiaḋ i n-áit é ꝺ'ith, picking the food instead of eating it; capall aɡ ɾ. leir an ḃréan, a horse merely picking the hay; ɡaḃar aɡ ɾ. le ꝑeoċaꝺán ɾiɲeann, a goat picking at a corn thistle (*Cm.*).

Spiaꝺaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a spy, an eavesdropper; *al.* ɾɾiaire, ɾɾioċaire.

Spiaꝺaireaċt, -a, *f.*, espionage, eavesdropping; *al.* ɾɾiairеaċt.

Spiairlint, -e, *f.*, a sand-eel (*McK.*); form of ɾɾéirlín.

Spial, *m.*, anything long and slender, as a thin leg; *cf.* ɾɾíle and spile.

Spialaċ, ɾɾialaḋ, ɾɾialaꝺóiɲeaċt, ɾɾialaꝺóiɲeaċt, ɾɾialaim. *See* ɾɾíolaċ, ɾɾíolaḋ, ɾɾíolaꝺóiɲ, &c.

Spíce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, (1) a spike, a long nail; *al.* a long pole, a tall awkward fellow; ɾ. coiɾe, a long leg (*see* ɾɾéice); (2) a glance, a glint, a stim of light; ná ꝑeiceann aon ɾ., who do not see a stim, are blind; ní ꝑaca aon ɾ. ꝺe, I did not lay eyes on him; ná ꝑaḋaiɾc aɲ aon ɾ. lóin, nor sight of any glint of food; *al.* ɾɾíc.

Spíceail, -eála, *f.*, act of spiking.

Spíceáilaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I spike, drive spikes through (*By.*).

Spiꝺ, -e, *f.*, motion, energy, activity, business; *al.* ɾɾeiꝺ (*al.* a river-flood, *O'R.*).

Spíꝺ, -e, *f.*, spite, grudge, ill-nature; a fault; disdain; ní'l loċt ná ɾ. aɡam aiɲ, I have no fault whatever to find with it; aɡ ɾaɡáil ɾɾíꝺe aɲ, finding fault with (*Don.*); níoɲ ɾ. leir ꝺuiꝺéal ꝺe'n ꝺɾíbín ꝺ'ól, he would make no bones about drinking a bottle of beer; *al.* ɾɾíꝺe.

Spiꝺe, in ɾ. ꝺɾaġain, corncrake (*Mea.*); and in ɾ. ꝑí, little or nothing; ní'l ɾ. ꝑí (or ꝑiaċa) aiɲ, he is worn to a thread (*cf.* fí, small, *early*), ní'l ɾ. aiɲ, *id.*; *al.* ɾɾioꝺa, *cf.* ɾɾiꝺ.

Spiꝺéal, -éil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an hospital, whence the place name Spiddal.

Spiꝺeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, active, industrious, busy; *al.* ɾɾeiꝺeaṁail.

Spíꝺeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, spiteful, scornful, censorious, fault-finding (*Don.*).

Spiꝺeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, energy, *etc.*

Spíꝺeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, spitefulness, contempt, contumely, oppression.

Spiꝺeoɡ, -oiɡe, -a, *f.*, a robin, a little bird, a frail creature; ɾ. ṁuiɲe, the robin red-breast; *al.* dropping from the nostrils on a cold day (*O'Gr.*, *Gal.*); *dim.* -eoiɡín.

Spíꝺeoiɲ, -eoɲa, -í, *m.*, (1) a vituperative or spiteful person; (2) a spy or informer (*al.* ɾɾíoꝺóiɲ).

Spíꝺeoiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, (1) vituperation; (2) spying, informing, betraying (*al.* ɾɾíoꝺóiɲeaċt).

Spíꝺeoɲṫa, *a.*, venomous; ꝺo ꝺuillir ꝺú ɾɾallaḋ ɡo ɾ., you deserved to be burnt venomously.

Spíꝺiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I spite; insult, abuse in words, openly; ná caɲɲaiɲɡ aġaiḋ a ḃéil oɲc mar ɾɾíꝺeoċaiḋ ré ꝺú, do not set him talking at you for he will abuse you publicly (*By.*).

Spíꝺim. *See* ɾɾíꝺiġim.

Spiꝺiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of doing light work; ní'l obair ꝺom oɲm, ní'l mé aċt aɡ ɾ., I have not heavy work to do, I am only doing fiddle-faddle, "window-dressing" (*Ros.*).

Spíꝺiúċán, *m.*, constant nagging or reviling.

Spíꝺiuġaḋ, -iġċe, *m.*, spite, public insult or abuse; ꝺuġar ɾ. maiṫ ꝺó ór cóṁair an aonaiġ, I gave him plenty of abuse in presence of the crowd.

Spiġ, *f.*, a breath, a gasp (*O'R.*); *cf.* ɾɾeiġ, ɾmiġ.

Spíle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aċa, *f.*, a spike, a spile, a wedge put into a split made in the end of a plug; é ꝑaiġoeaḋ ar ɾ., to prod him with a spike.

Spiléad (-leaꝺ, -léiꝺ). *See* ɾɾiléaɲ.

Spiléaɲ, -éiɲ, -ċa, *m.*, a spiller or spilliard (*Con.*), a trawl-line or bultow; ir miniċ ꝺo ċuiɲ ꝺuine amaċ ɾ. ꝺo ṁaiɲḃ colmóiɲ, 'tis often a trawl-line caught a hake (*saying*); *al.* -léaꝺ (*Don.*),

-leaᴅ (*Torr.*), -léiᴅ (*Mayo*), rpiolάiᴅ (*S. S.*) and -leoiᴅ.

Spín. *See* rpíon.

Spinnc. *See* rplinnc.

Spinncín, *m.*, anything pointed, a crag; name of a small bird (*Ker.*, unidentified); *prob.* chaffinch (*A.* spink); ṙ. reaca, an icicle.

Spinnṙéin, -éapa, -í, *m.*, a spencer.

Spioċ, *m.*, a spark, a sudden fit of temper; irritability, state of being easily excited or angered; a "firebrand," a person or animal of irate or impulsive ways; tá ṙ. ran ċapall roin, that horse is vicious, is liable to get a sudden fit of temper; ṙ. pip, a man subject to sudden fits of temper; ṙ. mná, an excitable woman; *cf.* rpeaċ and rpioċaiᴅ (rmeaċaiᴅe).

Spioċaiᴅ, -e, *f.*, a very small fire, an ember; doublet with rmeaċaiᴅe.

Spíoċán, -áin, *m.*, a wheezing in the throat, hoarseness; *al.* píoċán.

Spíoċán, *m.*, the part of a potato that remains after the seed-sets are cut (*Antr.*), a sharp stone.

Spíocnáiᴅ, -áiᴅ, *m.*, spikenard.

Spioᴅa. *See* rpiᴅe.

Spioᴅaċ, rpioᴅaim. *See* rmiᴅeaċ, rmiᴅim.

Spioᴅal, -ail, *m.*, vigour, motion; gan ḃpíġ gan ṙ., without force or vigour (*S. N.*); *cf.* rpiᴅ.

Spíoᴅóiṁ, rpíoᴅóiṁeaċt. *See* rpíᴅeoiṁ, rpíᴅeoiṁeaċt.

Spioġóiᴅ, *g.* -e, *pl.* -óiᴅí, -óᴅaí, *f.*, a spigot, a spike, a slender leg, *etc.*; ṙ. reaca, an icicle; *al.* rpioġóᴅ, rpioṁġóᴅ rpiocaiᴅ, rpioġaᴅ (corn-ṙ., a hunker).

Spíolaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, snatching, tugging, pulling; *al.* rpialaċ; *cf.* rpíonlaċ (of which if it is a form, *prop.* rpíollaċ. *See under* l and n).

Spíolaᴅ, -lca, *m.*, act of plucking, pinching, tugging, avulsion; *al.* rpial-; *cf.* rpíonlaᴅ.

Spíolaᴅóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, plucking, tugging, ransacking.

Spíolaim, -aᴅ, *v. tr.*, I pluck, pull, tug, pinch, snatch away; *cf.* rpíonlaim.

Spíon, -íne, -ca, *f.*, a thorn, a spiny or thorny shrub, as a buckthorn, gooseberry or barberry bush; ṙ. na poᴅάcaí, potato peel (*Rath.*); cṙann rpíne, a thorny shrub or tree; corόin rpíne, a crown of thorns (as in the Passion of Christ); *al.* rpín.

Spíonaċ, *m.*, a second crop of corn in close succession to the first, any poor crop.

Spíonaᴅ, -nca, *m.*, act of pulling, plucking, stirring, teasing (as a bed), peeling (as potatoes), tossing (as hay), ransacking, examining, scattering, casting out, plundering; ṙ. na mainiṙcneaċ, the dissolution of the monasteries; ṙ. eaċcṙann, the casting out of foreigners; lá rpíonca mo ḋubaċaiṙ, the day my gloom was driven away; ċuġ ṙ. ar ár laoċṁaiᴅ, who scattered our warriors; *al.* rpiúnaᴅ.

Spíonaᴅóiṙ, *m.*, a ransacker, a plunderer; *al.* rpúineaᴅóiṙ.

Spíonaim, -aᴅ, *v. tr.*, I examine, search, pluck, comb, tease, toss (as hay); peel (as potatoes); throw out, cast away, disperse, scatter; I plunder, spoil, rob; *al.* rpiúnaim, rpúinim.

Spíonáirce, *g. id.*, *m.*, spinach.

Spíonán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gooseberry bush, a gooseberry; *al.* a purse; aonaċ na ṙ., the gooseberry-fair; Ḃeiṙiniġ ḃeag na ṙ., little Virginia of the gooseberries, *i.e.*, Virginia, Co. Cavan, where a gooseberry fair was formerly held; tá ṙ. maiċ aiṙgio aiġe, he has a good amount of money; ḃainṙeaᴅ ᴅealg rpíonáin ṙuil ar, a gooseberry prickle would make him bleed (he is so well-fed); ᴅéanṙaᴅ ᴅealg rpíonáin leir ḃnaon, even a gooseberry prickle will cause a suppuration, *i.e.*, great evils have sometimes a small cause; *al.* rpiúnán, rpiúnán (*Wat.*).

Spíon-ċnoṙ, *f.*, a thorny or painful cross (of crucifixion).

Spíonlaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, thorns, briers, twigs; waste, anything useless; *cf.* rpíolaċ. *See under* rpleaṙ.

Spíonlaᴅ, *m.*, pulling, teasing, shaking, tossing, torturing; *al.* rpiúnlaᴅ, rpionnlaᴅ; *cf.* rpíolaᴅ.

Spíonlaim, -aᴅ, *v. tr.*, I pull, tug, pluck.

Spionnaᴅ, -aiᴅ, *m.*, strength, force, prowess, vigour, might; a sign of vigour as colour in the face; ir mó 'ṙ. ċuirṙeaᴅ ré ar lár mo ċroiᴅe 'ná, &c., it would give me more vigour in my heart's core than, *etc.*; ní raiḃ ann aċt an anál ar maiᴅin aċt tá ṙ. beag ag ᴅeaċt 'na aġaiᴅ ó ṙoin, he was barely able to breathe in the morning, but his face is becoming more animated since (*N.Y.*).

Spionnaᴅaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, strong, vigorous, active.

Spionnamail, -mla, *a.*, strong, vigorous, mighty.

Spionnlaḋ. *See* rpionlaḋ.

Spionnrar. *See* rpeannrar.

Spionóg (rpionóg). *See* rpúnóg.

Spíonóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a gooseberry; *al.* rpíonróg.

Spíonta, *p. a.*, spent, combed, woven, exhausted, "spun out"; tá an olann r., the wool is combed; tá an talaṁ r., the land is exhausted (from continuous cropping).

Spíontaċán, *m.*, a ransacker (*O'R.*).

Spíontóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a splinter or spale, a plough-coulter (*Rath.*); *al.* a gooseberry (rpíonóg); r. de ḟiuir, a chip of bog-fir; ginn riad rpíontóga beaga de, they made splinters of it.

Spiop, in r. rpeap, scattering; ḋein ré r. rpeap de, he made light of it, solved the question at once, made it appear of no consequence; ḋein an ḟiuirtír r. rpeap de'n ċúirt, the magistrate dismissed the case (*McK.*); ċuir ré r. rpeap ar na caoirigiḃ, he stampeded the sheep; *al.* rpíor rpeáp, rpir rpeap, píor-rpeáp.

Spiora, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spur, an edgy point on a rock; r. cloiċe, a stone having a sharp point; Droiċead Ḟaḃal (Ḟoḃal) an S., North Gate Bridge (Cork); naċ raḋa caol an r. atá ar an gcneaċaill giuṁaire rin, what a long slender stem that log of bogwood has; *cf.* rpeir and rpor.

Spiorać, -aiġe, *a.*, jutting; *cf.* rpeireać.

Spiorad, -aid, *pl.* -aidí, *m.*, spirit, life, vigour, activity, courage, generous impulse; a spirit, a ghost, a sprite; a pallid or ghostly person; in *pl.* -aidí, spirits (*commercial*, alcohol, *etc.*); an S. Naoṁ, the Holy Ghost; r.neanntóg, a nettleworm, a caterpillar (*al.* rpruid n., rpeig n.); r. eolair, a guiding spirit; r. na ṕáirdeadóireaċta, the spirit of prophecy; r. na h-aimrire, the spirit of the times; S. na Saoirre, the Freedom Spirit; a r. anama, his soul; rpioraidí na ceapt-ċéille, "spirits" of commonsense; a r. ċoṁ crórda le Goll Mac Mórna, her spirit as high as that of G. Mac M. (*Car.*); *al.* rpiorraid, rpiorid, and rprid *f.*, (*cf. Eng.*, spirit, sprite); *O. Ir.*, spirut, *g.* spiurto; *Lat.* spiritus. *See* rprid.

Spioradálta, *indec. a.*, spiritual, ghostly, incorporeal; an ḃeaċa r., the spiritual life; do ċonnairc go r., he perceived supernaturally.

Spioradamail, -mla, *a.*, strong, stout, vigorous; high-spirited, magnanimous.

Spioraicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a spur, stock or stump; *al.* rpor-.

Spioraid, rpioraideamail. *See* rpioradh, ɔc.

Spioráin, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little rod, a little dry stick (*P. O'C.*), a little piece of wreckage.

Spiorgóid. *See* rpiogóid.

Spiorra, rpiorrać, rpiorraicín. *See* rpiora, rpioraċ, rpioraicín.

Spíor, -a, *pl.*, -aí, -raiḋe, *m.*, a spice; *al.* rpír.

Spíorarṫa, *p. a.*, spiced; deoċ r., a spiced drink.

Spíorrad, *g.* -aiḋ(e), -rarṫa, *pl.* -raiḋe, *m.* and *f.*, *coll.*, spices; act of spicing; rpíorraiḋe cumra, fragrant spices; *Maund.* names: rinnréar (ginger), claḃar (cloves), cainéal (canel), már (mae), nuimaic (nutmeg) (*regularised spelling*); rpior- (*Cm.*).

Spíoċaire, -reaċt. *See* rpiaḋaire, -reaċt.

Spioċóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a little stone, a small particle of anything, a small snowflake; *al.* rpiċeog, rpíoċóg (*Tuam*); *cf.* rpioċ, ɔc.

Spir, rpirid, rpirín, rpiriur, rprr-ṫeabac (rpirreog). *See* rpeir, rpiorad, rpiorán, rpairiur, rpeir-ṫeabac.

Spiúċaim. *See* rpriúċaim.

Spiúg. *See* rciúg.

Spiún, -iuine, -a, *f.*, a spoon (*A.*; *Ker.*).

Spiún, -nad, -naim, -nán, -nlaḋ, -nóg. *See* rpíon, -nad, -naim, ɔc.

Spiúnóg (spoon). *See* rpúnóg.

Spiúntar, -air, *m.*, scantiness, in ratai rpiúntair, early potatoes, *e.g.*, flounders (*Aran*); better rpíontar, *cf.* rpíonaċ.

Spiúrar, -air, *m.*, a hilarious entertainment, drink, dancing, *etc.* (*By.*); *cf. perh.* rpleoḋar.

Splaid, -e, *f.*, a spark of sense; ní'l r. agat, you are daft; *var.* of rprraid (rrad).

Splaideog, *f.*, a spark; r. céille, a spark of sense (*Don.*); r. léiġinn, a spark of learning; ní'l trí rplaideoga céille aige, he has very little sense.

Splainncín, *m.*, a kind of whiting (*T. T.*).

Splanḟaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall, cadaverous person; *cf. perh.* rpleannc-aḋán (*Don.*).

Splannc, -ainnce, *d.* -ainnc, *pl.* -caċa, -naċa, *f.*, a spark, flash or blaze, a flash of lightning, a scintilla or spark of sense; *fig.* the devil; r. tóirniġe, a burst of thunder and lightning; r.

coṫaltа, a " wink " of sleep ; ṛ. céille, a spark of sense ; ní'l ṛ. aiṡe, he is daft ; ní'l ṛ. aiṡe ı ndiaiġ, he is gone crazy about, is madly in love with.

Splanncaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I emit sparks, flash forth.

Splanncaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, having or emitting sparks, flashy, scintillating.

Splanncán, -áin, *m.*, a sparklet (*Agall.*).

Splanncuiġṫe, *p. a.*, excited, exasperated.

Spléaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of looking sharply at (ar) (*Torr.*).

Spléaċc, *m.* (?), a squint (*Torr.*).

Spleaḋ, -a, *d.* -leiṫ, *pl. id.*, *f.*, (*al. m.*) scope, play, boasting, deceit, flattery, fiction, romance, a tale told with a view to flattery, dependence ; ní'l ṛ. aġam le haoinne, I am independent of everyone, I have no reason to flatter or be servile to anyone ; ġan ṛ., without compliment, in an independent manner ; *al.* ṛpleáṫ, ṛplé ; *cf.* spleg (*al.* sped), play, sport (*Aisl.*).

Spleaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, flattering, vainglorious, intriguing; fictitious; dependent ; neaṁ-ṛ., independent ; *al.* -eáḋaċ.

Spleaḋaċaṛ, -air, *m.*, flattery, boasting, romance, exploits, dependence ; ġan ṛ., independent, regardless of consequence ; ġan ṛ. le, independent of ; an ḃṛuil an ṛ. ı n-aġaiṫ na haiṫne-ṛe ? is flattery a breach of this commandment ? (*Donl.*) ; ní'lim ı ṛ. aon'ne, I am independent of everyone (*R. O.*) ; *al.* -eáḋaċaṛ.

Spleaḋaḋóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a flatterer, a boaster ; *al.* -eáḋaḋóir; ṛpleá(á)ḋaire, *id.*

Spleáḋ ṛiṫeaṁn, lumps in the throat (*Clare*) ; *cf.* ṛine reaḋáin.

Spleaḋuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I flatter, boast, tell falsehood with a view to flattering.

Spleanġaḋán, -áin, *m.*, mucus ; *al.* ṛpleannċaḋán.

Spleanġair, -e, *f.*, mucus, phlegm; ṛclonġaire, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Spleanġaireaċ, -iġe, *a.*, phlegmatic.

Spleáṫán. *See* ṛpleoṫán.

Spléic, -e, *f.*, a high bleak place, a plateau (*Rg.*).

Spleoḋar, -air, *m.*, glee, joy, cheerfulness ; ḃíor ṁiaṁ ḋána agur ṛ. im' ċroiṫe, I was ever daring and joyous of heart (*song*).

Spleoṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gleeful, joyful, cheerful.

Spleoir. *See* pioláir.

Spleoṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small parcel of land ; *al.* ṛpleáṫán.

Splín-ċiaḃ, *f.*, a poor head of hair.

Splinnc, -e, *pl.* -í, -eaċa, *f.*, a pinnacle or projection, a high, sharp or pointed rock, a crag, a cliff ; *al.* ṛpinnc (*Don.*), ṛpeanc (*Torr.*).

Splinnc, -e, *f.*, a stim or ray, a splink (of sense ; *Anglo-Irish*) ; a squint- or one-eyed person ; ġaċ n-aon ḋo ġoiṁṛe ḋíom ṛ. ar Ċṛíoṛc náṁ ḟeiciḋ ré ṛplannc, I pray Christ that he who calls me *splinnc* be blinded (Donnċaḋ Caoċ ua Maṫġaṁna) ; *cf.* previous word and ṛpíce (for meanings).

Splinncín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a black bream (*McK.*) ; *cf.* ṛplainncín.

Spliona, *g. id.*, *m.*, spleen, enmity (*Om.*).

Spliónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hippish, splenetic ; *sm.*, a hippish person, a meagre person or beast, tough meat.

Spliónaċt, -a, *f.* carrion, poor flesh.

Spliónaiṙe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a carcase, a wretched person or animal ; ṛpliniṙe (*H.*).

Spliontaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, exhaustion, great hardship, overwork (*Con.*) ; coṁóin -a, crown of thorns (*B. A.*) ; ṫug ré ṛ. ṁó ṁéin, he was very severe on himself.

Spliontuiġṫe, *p. a.*, carrion-like, dead, helpless ; na coṛa 'n-a ṛṛaiṁciḃ ṛ., the feet being lifeless clods (of the dead).

Spliota, *m.*, a split or splinter of wood, a long tall person (*Don.*, *Q. L.*).

Spliúċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pouch, a bag, a leathern purse ; a buoy, a bladder-buoy ; a blister (*U.*) ; ná leiġ ṛpuaic ná ṛ. a ḋóiġṫe air, do not let it get blistered in the cooking; ṛpliúcán, a blister (*Or.*) ; *cf.* ṛpṁiúcán.

Spliuġ, *m.*, a blob, anything inert or hanging limp.

Spliuṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, bad beer, swipes, offal.

Splóḋar, ṛplóṛaċ. *See* ṛpleoḋar, ṛpleoṛaċ.

Sploic, -e, *f.*, wry neck (*F. an L.*).

Splóiṫ. *See* pioláir.

Splúṁe. *See* ṛpṁúille.

Spóca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spoke (*A.*) ; *al.* ṛpóic, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, *cf.* clóca, clóic.

Spoċaḋ, -oċta, -oiċte, *m.*, act of cutting, clipping, plundering, spoiling, inciting, vexing ; gelding, emasculating. *See under* pleaḃaċ ; *al.* ṛpoṫaḋ.

Spoċaḋóir, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a gelder, blood-letter.

Spoċaʊóiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, cutting, slashing, gelding, blood-letting.

Spoċaim, -aʊ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cut, clip, slash, knock off (as leaves with a knife), pull up by the roots; plunder, spoil; affront, provoke, tease (with ar); geld, emasculate; ag rpoċaʊ ir ag rpaiɲneaċt leir, inciting him and quarrelling with him; Taʊg Ó Conċaʊaiɲ oo ʊallaʊ ir oo rpoċaʊ tré ḟuṁáil Gall ir Gaeʊeal, T. O'C. blinded and emasculated at the order of the English and Irish (*A. U.*); aiɲgeaʊ ʊá rpoċaʊ, money being spent; *al.* rpoċaim.

Spoċaineaċt, -a, *f.*, act of cutting, *etc.*, inciting, provoking, sparring, flirting; provocation; emasculation; r. reoiġ, banter; ag r. ar (or ar) a ċéile, inciting one another (as before a fight); ag r. le ċéile, courting one another.

Spoċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a disease of sheep, the "poke" (*cf.* puċóiʊ); *al.* the crop of a fowl (*Don.*), rpoċán (*Cm.*).

Spoċta, *p. a.*, cut, robbed, plundered, despoiled, stript of foliage, emasculated; *al.* rpoiċte, rpoiṫte.

Spoġ, -puiġ, *m.*, soft turf, a soft blister (*cf.* rpuaic).

Spoġán, -áin, *m.*, a weed growing in the bottom of the sea dredged for manure; rlobán, *id.*; *cf. Lat.* spongia.

Spóic. *See* rpóca.

Spóiʊ, *f.*, a hasty word (*O'R.*); *cf.* conrpóiʊ, ʊiorpóiʊ.

Spóiʊiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a quarrelsome person (*O'R.*).

Spóilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a small joint of meat; r. aonaiġ, a small joint of meat used at a fair.

Spóirneaċ, -riġe, -a, *f.*, a blazing fire, r. ċeineaʊ, *id.*; *cf.* rpúirneaċ; *smt.* rpóirneaċ, rpoirneaċ.

Spóirt, rpóirteaṁail, rpóirteaṁlaċt. *See* rpórt, rpórtaṁail, 7c.

Spóirtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an object of derision (*Con.*); *al.* a racy man, a "sport."

Spoiṫte. *See* rpoċta.

Spól, -óil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shuttle, *al.* the spool or quill (*al.* eiteán) enclosed in the shuttle, a spangle of linen thread (*Antr.*); r. riġeaʊóra, a shuttlecock (Seoiʊ ó'n Iarṫar); Seán na r., John the weaver; oo ċaiṫeaʊ an r. go ġceol ré'n anart, who would cast the shuttle deftly across the tissue in the loom; ag caiṫeaṁ na r. (or rmól), throwing the shuttles, *al.* passing the time; *al.* rpneoil, rmól (*parts of Con.*); *cf. Fr.* espole.

Spóla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a piece of meat, a shoulder (of mutton, *etc.*), joint, *etc.*, meat, flesh; r. laoiġ, a loin of veal; ní'l r. ar na cnáṁa aiġe, he is all skin and bone; beirʙiuġaʊ r., boiling a joint, the time required for same (the difference in the length of Christmas and Little Christmas Day; this difference is *al.* the time taken to singe a goose with lighted straw); *al.* rpóóla, rpeola, *cf. perh.* rpannla.

Spólaʊ, -lca, *m.*, act of cutting up a carcase, hacking, mincing, defaming; ʊuaġ na ġceann in am ʊá r., the headsman's axe in due course despatching them.

Spóláil, -ála, *f.*, cutting up, as of meat.

Spólaim, -aʊ and -áil, *v. tr.*, I cut, hack, mince; *fig.*, I cut up one's character.

Spólaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a butcher, a carver.

Spólaineaċt. *See* rpóláil.

Spólta, *p. a.*, cut up, hacked, minced, "fried" as by heat; ʊáim r. ag an ngréin, ag an ʊteimiʊ, I am "fried" (scalded) from the sun, the fire, *etc.*; naċ r. an aimrear í, how scalding hot the weather is.

Sponnc, -puinnc, *m.*, a sponge, tinder (*cf. Fr.* éponge); a spark, spark of life; spunk, courage, energy; the herb coltsfoot (used as tinder, *al.* as tobacco and as a specific), rponnc-lur, billeoga rpuinnc, *id.*; ċóṁ tiṁm le r., as dry as tinder; ir 'mó galar ar ar maiṫ an r., coltsfoot is good for many ills; ní'l r. ann, he is quite dead; cuir r. éigin ionnat féin, be more energetic, look alive.

Sponncaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, touchwood-like; spirited, spunky; rponncaṁail, *id.*

Sponncáil, -ála, *f.*, act of sponging (on others).

Sponncán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, touchwood, *etc.*; a spark, a flare up of passion.

Sponncánta, *indec. a.*, dry like touchwood, combustible.

Sponncántaċt, -a, *f.*, dryness, combustibility.

Spor, -puir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spur, any spur-like object, a claw or talon, a gunflint (*O'R.*), a spur or promontory; r. talṁan, a promontory (*R. O.*); r. rléiʊe, a mountain spur (*ib.*); lucṫ r., horsemen; ag caiṫeaṁ na r. le, (or, i noiaiʊ a) ċéile, making up to one

another (of lovers, *etc.*); an r. in ran coir ace gan an cor ann, the spur on the foot but the foot without life; do rpuin réin ir capall duine eile, your own spurs and someone else's horse (*saying*); an té nac gcleacann an mharcaiocéacc déanann ré dearmad ar na rponaib, he who does not ride forgets the spurs (*Con. prov.*); beirim na rpuir do, I spur, gheadaim le r., *id.*; dug ré dá r. dá capall, he dug both spurs into his horse; *cf.* rpiorna.

Sponać, -aige, *a.*, bespurred, clawed, taloned, sharp; an epithet of gadar (*G. D.*).

Sponać. *See* rpeineać.

Sponad, *m.*, act of spurring, inciting, provoking, playing (as music) vigorously.

Sponadóir, *m.*, a spur-maker (*O'R.*).

Sponaicín, *m.*, anything that juts or projects, a stump, *etc.*; *al.* -cín, rpior-.

Sponaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I spur, incite, provoke, play vigorously; *al.* I strip, as leaves off cabbage, *etc.*; ceolta dá rponad, music being played vigorously; ag rponad an cabairte, stripping cabbage-leaves (for cattle) (*N. Y.*).

Spóirr. *See* rpóirt.

Spóirt, -óirt, *m.*, act of sporting, sport, diversion, fun, mockery; pride or joy; sexual pleasure; r. ginnce ir nocram, diversion, dancing and revelry; 'na r. ag ainneirío an traoğail, (he) the sport of human miseries; ir mór an r. é, he is great fun; bí r. againn, we had great fun; ag déanam rpóirt dó féin, (he) joking; cuirpeað ré r. ort iad a feicfeá, you would feel proud to see them (*Tour.*); beað r. ort airce, you would be proud of her (*ib.*); le géill do'n r., in yielding to unlawful pleasure (*E. R.*); *al.* rpóirt (*Con., U.*), rpórr (*U., Sc.*).

Spóirtać, -aige, *a.*, sportive; go fartuímeać r., sporting and playing.

Spóirtamail, -mla, *a.*, sportive, playful, funny, derisive, conceited; *al.* rpóirteamail.

Spóirtamlacr, -a, *f.*, sportiveness, conceitedness, derisiveness.

Spóirtmar, -aire, *a.*, given to sport; go r. agur go rcléireać, sporting and revelling.

Spot, -puit, *m.*, an eunuch or spate (*see* rpaid), a bobtail (*see* rmut); *al.* hog-wash, bad drink; feap rpuit, an eunuch; *al.* rput (*cf.* rpad and rpat); *al. see* rpota.

Spota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spot, a speck, a mark, a pip (on a playing-card, *etc.*); a place, a patch or piece; ar an r., on the spot, ar r. na mbonn, *id.*; *al.* rpot.

Spotad, rpotadóir, rpotadóireacr, rpotaim. *See* rpocad, rpocadóir, rpocadóireacr, rpocaim.

Spotán, -áin, *m.*, an eunuch.

Spotánac. *See* rpeatánac.

Spotar, -air, *m.*, hurry, great exertion, confusion; *cf.* sputter.

Spotuiğce, *p. a.*, spotted, dotted, speckled; an fiadnar r., scarlet or spotted fever; *al. see under* fiadnar.

Sprabair, -e, *f.*, the nose and mouth (*contempt*), a grimace or frown; cuirim r. orm féin, I put on a grimace, look sulky; d'innir mé dá r. é, I told him to his face; buailim duine trarna na rpnabaire, I strike one across the face; cait mé rá'n r. air é, I threw it in his face; *al.* -bar, rpreamar; *cf.* gnamar.

Sprac, a spark (*O'R.*); *al. see* rprac.

Spracad. *See* rpreacad.

Sprac, -e, *f.*, a command, admonition or reprimand; a word spoken to attract attention or begin a conversation; control, a frown, a speeding-up, strength, effort, vigour, sprightliness; cuir mé r. air, I accosted him (*Don. Boyce*); cuir r. ar an gcanna, speed up the tankard; rá mo r., under my control and command, at my beck and call; ginne ré r. mór, he made a great protest; *al.* rprac; *cf.* spruic, sermon (*Lec.*), equated to proigeact *O. Ir.* praicept (proicepr), sproicep(h)t (*Triads*).

Sprac-briadar, *m.* and *f.*, in *pl.* reproof, reprimand.

Spraiceamail, -mla, *a.*, strong, active, persevering, energetic, virile; *cf. Eng.* sprack, sprackly.

Spraiceamlacr, -a, *f.*, activity, exertion, perseverance.

Spraicim. *See* rpreagaim.

Spraid, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a blast, a puff, a report of a gun, *etc.* (*O'R.*); *prob.* form of rpad, spark (*Eg.*).

Sprainn, form of rprainn.

Sprainnlín. *See* rprinnlín.

Sprair. *See* rprar.

Sprar, -aire, *d.* -air (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a drop; r. fola, a drop of blood; r. feadhcainne, a sudden downpour; *al.* rprair, *cf.* frar.

Sprí, spume, in *gl.* on brod-scuad (*Contr.*); *al. see* rprídid.

Spreac, a lively tune; reinn f. ar an gclárṫraiġ, play a lively tune on the harp (*Car.*); *cf.* rpṙaic; *al. see* rpṙioc.

Spreaċ. *See* rpṙioċ.

Spréaċ, -éiċe, -a, *f.*, a spark, *esp.* a flying spark; "fire," spirit, courage, energy; a scintilla; ṫóġaḋ rpréiċe, a burn or scorch due to a spark; ġaḃa na f., the spark-stirring smith; neapt ir f. ir meirneaċ, strength, fire and courage; ní'l f. aiġe, he is stupid; ní'l aon f. i nD., D. lacks spirit; do léim ré 'na rpréiċ ḃuile, he flew into a terrible rage. *See* rpréiṫ, a spark, *etc.*

Spréaċaḋ, -ṫa, *m.*, scattering, dispersing, sprinkling; emitting sparks, sparkling, scintillating; kicking, rearing; ag f. mo ḋeor, (I) shedding tears profusely.

Spreacaḋ, -ċa, *m.*, act of stimulating, *etc.* (*see* rpreaġaḋ), sprinkling; life, vigour, exertion; a f. de'n uirce, as much water as would suffice for them (for washing, *etc.*); le f. mo láiṁe, by the strength of my hand; ġan f., motionless; *al.* rpracaḋ, rpreacaṁ, rpriocaḋ.

Spréaċáil. *See* rpréaċġail.

Spreacaim. *See* rpreaġaim.

Spréaċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I scatter, disperse, sprinkle; scatter sparks, scintillate, lift the head or kick in an aggressive manner; ṫá an ḃó ag rpréaċaḋ, the cow keeps lifting her head and scattering her food.

Spréaċaláil, *f.*, act of "spitting" rain (*R. O.*); *cf.* rpréaċġail.

Spreaċall, -aill, *m.*, a spatter, a sprinkle, a thin slight coating; f. aoiliġ, f. cré, f. rneaċṫaiḋ, &c., a slight covering of manure, earth, snow, *etc.*; f. aṁáin, a little slice of bread; f. den ruaim, a spatter of liquid colouring.

Spréaċán, -áin, *m.*, a sparklet, a spark of life; ní'l f. ann, it is quite dead (*Don.*, *Boyce*).

Spréaċarnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of scattering, sparkling, scintillating.

Spréaċ-ḃruaon, *m.*, in f. báirṫiġe, a spit or sprinkle of rain.

Spréaċġail, -e, *f.*, act of scintillating, fitfully raining, *etc.*; -ċáil, *id.*

Spréacla. *See* rpéacla.

Spréaḋ, rpreaḋaḋ, rpréaḋaim. *See* rpréiṫ, rpréiṫeaḋ, rpréiṫim.

Spreaḋainlín. *See* rpainnlín.

Spréaḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an aspergillum, a branch for spraying holy water; a sprinkler or sprayer.

Spreaġaḋ, -ġa, *m.*, act of admonishing, rebuking, exhorting, stimulating, urging; speaking or playing fluently or spiritedly; admonition, reproof, blame, exhortation, provocation; rpreaġṫa iomḋa, manifold reproaches.

Spreaġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I admonish, rebuke, exhort, incite, stimulate, urge on; speak with fluency, play with verve; an peacaċ do rpreaġaḋ, to admonish the sinner; ag rpreaġaḋ na ḃcéaḋ, twanging the strings with spirit; f. (rpriogaim) fá, I incite, tempt; f. an ġaeḋealg, I speak Irish fluently; f. ceol, I play music with vigour; f. an ċruit, I wake the harp; *al.* rpreacaim, rpriocaim, rpriogaim.

Spreaġaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a provoker, a reviler.

Spreaġaireaċt, -a, *f.*, urging, pressing (as of a musical instrument in playing); reproving, rebuking.

Spreaġaṁail, -mla, *a.*, spirited, active, bold.

Spréalacán, -áin, *m.*, a young bird beginning to shoot the feathers; f. ḋeaṅg, *id.* (*Cm.*).

Spreallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, mean, contemptible.

Spreallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a mean person, one wanting in self-respect; a careless worker, *e.g.*, f. rrealaḋóra, f. rpairlín; *dim.* -rín, *id.*

Spreallaireaċt, -a, *f.*, meanness, worthlessness.

Spreaṁar. *See* rpraḃair.

Spreang, -a, *pl. id.*, -anna, -aí, *m.*, a spring (*see* rpriong), a jump, an impulse, a fit of temper, a wild fit or notion, a "thread" of relationship; rpreangaí, spindle-shanks; f. oíċ-céille, a foolish impulse; ṫáinig f. air, a mad fit seized him; ṫagann rpreanganna air, he takes fits (*McK.*); ṫá f. agam uaiḋ, I am related to him (by blood); de f., with a spring; ġluaraiḋ boḋaiġ ar f., bodachs start off impetuously (*Br.* rpriong).

Spreap, -rir, *m.*, a twig or wicker, a dry branch, a useless person or thing, an article of lumber; im' f. ir im' rpíonlaċ, (I) a worthless and worn thing; rínte 'na f., (he) stretched lifeless or in a heap; beiḋ rí 'na f. ġan luiġe le fear, she will be unmated and barren (*O'Ra.*); *al.* rpriop.

Sprearaḋán, -áin, *m.*, a stump or log; rean-f., an old tree.

Sprearán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small twig; a good-for-nothing person; rprearáin na Spáinne, the rabble of Spain (*F. F.*);

ir dóiġ le gaċ r. gur leannán leir féin í, each silly trifler thinks she is his darling (*song*); *al.* rprúrán; *note* a breasna (bṫorna) of sprissawns, a bundle of twigs for fuel (*Meath*).

Sprearánta, *indec. a.*, trifling; mean.

Sprearántaċt, -a, *f.*, trifling; meanness, insignificance.

Spréiṫ, -e, *pl.* -ṫeanna, *f.*, a dowry or wife's portion, a fortune, wealth (*U. etc.*, cṫoṫ or cṫuṫ, dowry); r. míolaċ, a dowry of cattle, cattle wealth; r. cnuic, a dowry of mountain cattle; ṫeiġleail rpréiṫe, an arranged dowry; gan r., without a dowry; ní bí tubairt aċt mar a mbí an r., misfortune follows riches (*F. F.*); tobac ir píopaí ir coinnle geala, tobacco, pipes and bright candles are mentioned in a lament as the dowry of a dead man; *al.* rpré; *Lat.* praeda.

Spréiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a spark of fire, a flash of fire; r. ċeineaṫ, a spark of fire; béim rpréiṫe, striking a spark (for fire); *al.* rpréaṫ, *g.* -éiṫe, *f.* *See* rpré and rpréaċ.

Spréiṫeaṫ, -ṫte, *m.*, act of scattering, spreading, distributing, squandering, teasing as wool; *al.* spraying (airpréiṫeaṫ, *id.*); r. rcaoilte ar do ċloiġeann, be your skull smashed and scattered; r. ort! may you be scattered! ṫá r. ar luċt ṫánta, spending it on poets; as r. an aoiliġ, spreading the manure.

Spréiṫim, -ṫeaṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spread, scatter, distribute, separate, dismiss, disband, burst, squander; *al.* I spray (airpréiṫim, *id.*); r. rcaróid, I spread a tablecloth; r. mo bhat ar, I spread my cloak over; *al.* rpréiġim.

Spreiṫinlín, *g. iú.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a scintilla, a small spark (*Cm.*). *See* rpinnlín.

Spréiṫ-móin, *f.*, poor turf, turf of last year's cutting.

Spréiṫte, *p. a.*, scattered, separated, dismissed, disbanded, dispersed; do ṫiompruiġ agur do ṫionóil an ċuid do bí r. ar feaṫ rean-leaḃar éireann oi, he collected and collated the various parts of it scattered through the old books of Ireland; *al.* rpréiṫe.

Spréiṫín, *g. id.*, -í, *m.*, a spark, a small fire.

Spreiġill, -e, *f.*, something useless or inert, meanness, contemptibleness, a contemptible person or set; r. mná, a slattern; caiṫe 'na r., thrown in an untidy heap; r. an ġeill, treacherous canaille; *al.* rpreiṫill, rpreill; *cf.* spreigal (rpeiġeal or rpréaġail? *Contr.*), spume, rubbish.

Spreilleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, blubber-lipped (*O'R.*).

Spreo, a form of rpréiṫ, a spark, in rplannc ná r., a flash nor a spark, nothing at all; ní raiḃ rplannc ná r. aice leir, he had left her furious.

Spreoid, -e, *f.*, a sprit, a bowsprit, cranna rpreoide, *id.*; a form of rpreota, *which see.*

Spreoil. *See* rpól.

Spreoin, -e, *f.*, meanness (*S. R.*).

Spreoite. *See* rpreota.

Spreoitreail, -eála, *f.*, act of chopping, tearing, *etc.* (*see* rpreotáil), feeling one's way, making cautious advances, "sounding"; as r. an páiréir, tearing the paper piece by piece (*R. O.*); as r. ar adhmad, chopping away at timber; na doċtúirí as r. pómpa, the doctors feeling their way (*ib.*); as r. ċum ruo éigin d'iarraiṫ, clearing the way for making some request (*ib.*); *cf. Eng.* broach, approach.

Spreoitreálaim, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I chop, *etc.* (*see* rpreotálaim), hack at (ar), tear, injure, make approaches, feel my way, *etc.*

Spreota, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a length or junk of timber, a log, a gnarled log, a tree or deal scorched or burnt at one end, a stump, a leg, a piece or slice; r. giuir, a log of fir-wood; mo r. coire, my useless leg; r. aráin, a slice of bread; r. d'fear fada, a tall or lifeless man; *al.* rpreoite (fragment, a useless thing, an idler, *O'R.*), rpriúta; *Ang.-Sax.* spréot.

Spreotaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, clamour, revel; le gleo neime ir le r. as bhreaṫ na gcárt, banging the quart-measures in riot and revelry.

Spreotáil, -ála, *f.*, chopping, slicing, paring, injuring; fragments, chopped pieces; r. aráin, waste pieces of bread; as r. ar, chopping away at, injuring. *See* rpreoitreail.

Spreotálaim, -ail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I slice, chop, pare, injure.

Spriata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a log, a junk, an old tree trunk, a wretch, a "drone," a lazy person, a "log"; r. rean-duine, a heavy aged man; r. de'n ṗórc, a lump of pork; cníon-r., a miserable wretch; r. an rmáil, the unclean wretch; a form of rpreota, *which see.*

Spṁo, -e, -í, *f.*, a spirit or sprite; **ṗ. Seaiṅ**, John's ghost; **ní'l ṗ. ná púca gan ṗior a cúiṙe féin aiṡe**, no sprite nor spook but knows what it is about (or the wherefore of its existence) (*saying*); popular form of **ṗriompaḋ**, *which see.*

Spṁoeaṁail. *See* **ṗrioṁaḋaṁail.**

Spṁnnle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a spark (*Wat.*); *pron.* **ṗṁeaḋainle.**

Spṁnnlín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a spark, a smut; **ṁeaċaiṙí aṡ ṁnnce aṡuṙ ṗṁnnlíní ṫá ḃṙuaḋaċ aṙ an ṫeiniḋ**, embers glowing and sparks flying from the fire; *pron.* and *oft. wr.* **ṗṁeiḋinlín**; *al.* **ṗṁainnlín.**

Spṁoc, *g.* -ic(e), *d.* -ioc, -ic, *pl.* -aċa, *m.* and *f.*, objective, focus, point, a wicket, a goal, meta, a stone, stick, *etc.*, to mark a goal, target or boundary, *esp.* in games, a stake or flag used in surveying, a landmark; a projecting rock; a turn; **ṗ. na ḃpinginní**, the jack or goal in pitch and toss; **ceann ṗṁice**, mark, goal, centre, focus, objective, destination, *fig.* a leader; **baiṁim ceann ṗṁice amaċ**, I reach the goal, finish up; **naḋaṙ go ceann ṗṁice leiṙ** (or **'na ṫaoḃ**), I will see the matter out, will go to the core of the matter; **ṫéan ṗ. ṫe'n ġnó ṙo**, concentrate on or attend to this matter at once; **níoṙ ṫéin ré aon ṗ. ṫe**, he did it in a leisurely fashion; **aṙ an ṗ. (ṗṁic)**, at the goal, dying, on the point of (le); **tá mo ṫáta aṙ an ṗ. le ḃeiṫ caiṫce**, my term is nearly up; **ní'l aon ṗ. leaṫ**, you are "the limit," make excessive demands, *etc.*; **aṡ baiṁṫ ṗ.**, hinting (*McK.*); **tá ṗ. in a ṙeaṙaṁ ann**, there is a pointed rock standing there (*McK.*); **aṡ imiṁṫ aiṁṡiu aṙ ṗṁic**, playing a variety of pitch and toss (*R. O.*), **aṡ ṗṁioc-imiṁṫ**, *id.*; **ḃuailim ṗ.**, I reach the goal, get to the point (of a story); **Sir Séamaṙ ṙaoṙ mac Coiṫiṙ a ṗ.**, noble Sir James Cotter is his mark, is the man who will look after him; *al.* **ṗṁoṡ, ṗṁeac.**

Spṁoc-, in *compds.*, fixed, appointed, *etc.*; **ṗṁioc-am**, appointed time; **ṗṁioc-lá**, an appointed day; **ṗṁioc-áiṫ**, an appointed place; **ṗṁioc-imiṁṫ**, playing pitch and toss.

Spṁoċ, *m.*, crack or crackle; **ṗ. iṙ ṗṁeaċ piléaṙ**, the crack and rattle of bullets; *al.* **ṗṁuċ (Ḃuaiceaṙ)**; a form of **ṗrioċ.**

Spṁocaḋ, -ċa, *m.*, act of settling, fixing; *al.* act of urging, *etc.*, vigour, energy. *See* **ṗṁeaġaḋ, ṗṁeaċaḋ.**

Spṁoċaiṙ, -e, *f.*, a scintilla, used chiefly with negatives; **ġan ṗ. ḋen ṫeiniḋ**, without any fire whatever; **ní ṁaiḃ aca aċt an ṗ.**, they only had a nominal amount; *cf.* **ṗrioċ.**

Spṁocáil, -áil, -ṁiġim. *See* **ṗṁiocaḋ, -caim.**

Spṁoċaill, *f.*, a lifeless mass, a corpse. *See* **ṗṁoċall.**

Spṁocaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I fix, settle, schedule, hit on; **cé ṗṁioc oṁ?** who hit on me, picked me? (*McK.*); **ṗṁiocaḋ é 'ran ṙcoil**, he was placed in charge of the school (*ib.*); **ṗṁiocáiam**, *id.*; *al. see* **ṗṁeaġaim**; *al. intr.*

Spṁocaiṫe, *p. a.*, fixed, settled, scheduled; -cálṫa, *id.*

Spṁocaṁail. *See* **ṗṁeaġaṁail.**

Spṁoċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, a sting.

Spṁoṡ, -ġaim. *See* **ṗṁioc, ṗṁiocaim, ṗṁeaġaim.**

Spṁoṡaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, trifling or toying with (le); **aṡ ṗ. le ṫéanaṁ ṫṁéaḋṫ**, toying with poetry (*Br.*). *See* **ṗṁionġaṙ.**

Spṁoṡuġaḋ. *See* **ṗṁeaġaḋ.**

Spṁollaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of gazing, gaping at, peering; *see* **ḃṁollaċaḋ.**

Spṁonġa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a spring (*mechan.*). *See* **ṗṁeanġ.**

Spṁonġaḋ, -ġċa, *m.*, act of playing, dallying with (le), trifling, *etc.*; **leanḃ aṡ ṗ. aṡuṙ aṡ ṙuiṫ le háilleaġán**, a child dallying and playing with a toy; **ṫ'ṙan ré aṡ ṗ. leiṙ ṡin aṙ ġeaḋ an lae**, he remained trifling with that during the day; **an ġaḃaṙ aṡ ṗ. leiṙ an ḃṙeoċaḋáin**, the goat toying with the thistle; **ṗṁionġaṙ, -ġṁaḋ**, *id.*

Spṁonġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a frail person or animal.

Spṁonġaṙ, ṗṁionġṁaḋ (ṗṁionġaṁaḋ). *See* **ṗṁionġaḋ.**

Spṁonnla, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a frail length of stick (*B. A.*).

Spṁonnlaċ, *m.*, a miser, a mean person (*Br.*).

Spṁonn-laṡ, *a.*, weak and miserly.

Spṁonnlóṡ, -óiṡe, -a, *f.*, a miser, a stingy person; *dim.* -óiṡín.

Spṁonnlóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a miser, a skinflint, a stingy person; **-luiġċeoiṁ**, *id.*

Spṁonnlóiṁeaḋṫ, -a, *f.*, meanness, miserliness.

Spṁonnluiġṫe, *indec. a.*, mean, miserly; **ṁuiṙoín ṗ.**, a very mean person; **ḃeaṙṫ ṗ.**, a mean act; **ainm ṗ.**, a reputation

for meanness; ir feárr beagán r. 'ná mórán caillte, better be a little mean than lose much.

Sprionnluigċeacht, -a, *f.*, meanness, miserliness.

Sprionnluigċeoin. *See* rprionnlóin.

Sprior, rprioran. *See* rpreap, rpreapán.

Sprior, *m.*, (1) a sprit (of a ship; *Br.*), a twig (*poet., rare*; *cf.* rpreap, *var.* rprior); (2) a small fire, a wayside fire (*Tip.*), embers; (3) a grimace, an ingratiating grin, a frown (*cf.* rpradair); ċóm tirim le r. gan tairriuġaḋ, as dry as undamped embers; ginneaḋ r. de Ṡodam, Sodom was burnt to ashes.

Sprióraḋ, *m.* and *f.*, embers.

Sprípeaċ, -riġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an upstart.

Sprireaḋ, *m.*, a jump (*Om.*); ċuġ mé r., I jumped.

Sprúċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I toss, scatter, kick, rear; make angry gestures, splutter, "cut up rough," sulk; do rprúċ ré, he spluttered with rage; *al.* prúċaim; *cf.* rpréaċaim.

Sprúċálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a splutterer; one who makes awkward gestures, throws his limbs about, *etc.* *See* rprúċálaiḋe.

Sprúċán, -áin, *m.*, a budget or satchel, the craw of a bird; rprúḋaċán, rprúmacán (*O'R.*).

Sprúnán. *See* rpónán.

Sprúnlaċ, ɔc. *See* rprionnlaċ, ɔc.

Sprúr, *g. id.*, *m.*, sprightliness (buaiceap); *cf. Eng.* spruce, rprípeaċ and rprúrpeamail.

Sprúta. *See* rpruta.

Sprútáil, -ála, *f.*, rooting up the ground with claws or hoofs, sprawling; ag r. le n-a ċoraiḃ, tearing up the ground with his feet.

Sprútálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a rooter, a sprawler, a kicker, *etc.*; *cf.* rprúċálaiḋe.

Sproc, -ruic, *m.*, offended pride, dejection; *cf.* rproic and rproċt.

Sproċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of annoying, vexing; *cf.* proċaḋ and rproċt.

Sproċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I vex, annoy.

Sproċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I rob, dun (*O'R.*); *cf.* proċaim.

Sproċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a robber, a dun.

Sproċall, -aille, *d.* -aill, *pl.* -aillí, *f.*, the gills (of a cock, *etc.*), a loose piece of skin or flesh (from a cut), proud flesh (*McK.*), the loose fold of skin between the legs of a turkey, the pendant over a turkey's nose, the dewlap of a cow, a double chin, a craw, a loose cloth or garment (*McK.*); tá rproċaillí agur cirínní cnaonaca air na ceapcaiḃ rin, those hens have scarlet gills and combs; ċar ḃrir ceapc na n-éan a r. (rproġaille) riaṁ, the hen with a brood never yet burst her craw (*saying*); *al. m.*, and rproġall, -aill, -aille, -airle (in *U.*), rprucail (*O'R.*); *cf.* preiceall and priorraċal, a vent (*O'R.*), *Lat.* spiraculum.

Sproċallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having a large dewlap, double chin or gills; *al.* rproġailleaċ, -gallaċ.

Sproċt, -oiċt, *m.*, sadness, sorrow, dejection; *cf.* rproc.

Sproċta, *p. a.*, vexed, annoyed.

Sproċtamail, -mla, *a.*, dejected.

Sproġaille, rproġairle, rproġall, rproġallaċ. *See* rproċall, -ċallaċ.

Sproinn, -ruinne, *f.*, a two-pronged fork (*S. C.*); bun rpruinne, the butt of a fork; *al.* rproinġ, rpreannġ (*A.*).

Sproc, -ruic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, sprat; *al. coll.*, sprats, mean creatures, rabble; ir minic ċaiṫ ouine r. amaċ ċum breiṫ ar ċoimóin, many a man has thrown out a sprat to catch a hake (*saying*); tár-r. clé, a perverse rabble; claon-r. cealgaċ, a treacherous gang.

Sprucaċ, *a.*, pettish, childish (*O'R.*).

Sprudáil, prruaḋar. *See* rprúille, rpruar.

Spruadar, -air, *m.*, fragments, mould, dust; r. móna, turf detritus; do-ġnim r. de, I shatter, fracture; *al.* prúdar, prruḋar. *See* rpruar; *cf.* bruaid.

Spruar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, fragments, brushwood, firewood; bruar with prosthetic r.

Spruar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, fragments, remnants, rabble; *al.* prruadar; bruar with prosthetic r.

Spruċaḋ, prruċaim, prruċta. *See* rproċaḋ, rproċaim, rproċta.

Spruicearlaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tall, thin person (*Don.*); *al.* pruic-.

Sprúille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -leaċa, *m.* or *f.*, a fragment, a small scrap, a crumb, a mite; brúille (=brúile, blúire, brúire) with prosthetic r.; *al.* prlúire; *see* blúire.

Sprúilleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, crumbs, leavings of a meal; brúileaċ (for brúireaċ) with prosthetic r.

Sprúilleoġ, -oige, -a, *f.*, small scrap, crumb, fragment.

Sprúillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I crumble; **sprúill mé arán do'n éan,** I crumbled some bread for the bird.

Sprúireaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, spruce, neat, tidy, trim.

Sprúireaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, spruceness, tidiness, neatness.

Sprur. *See* **brur.**

Sprur-ġaineaṁ, *f.*, gravel or coarse sand.

Spuacán, *m.*, a blister; *al.* **srúcán.**

Spuaic, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a welt, a callous tumour, a blister on the hand or foot; the pinnacle of a tower; a huff, a fit of ill-temper; **tá s. air,** he is in a huff; **s. codalta,** a doze (*Gal.*).

Spuaiceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, pettish; *al.* callous (as a tumour); pinnacled.

Spuainne, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ní,** *m.*, **sruainní coir,** long thin legs; *al.* **srúinne** (*By.*); *cf.* **ruaiċne, ɔc.**

Spuainneċaptaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, one with long thin legs (*By.*).

Spuċaḋ, sruċaim. *See* **sroċaḋ, sroċaim.**

Spúineaḋ, srúineaḋóir, srúinim. *See* **srionaḋ, srionaḋóir, srionaim.**

Spúinne. *See* **spuainne.**

Spúnge, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-gí,** *m.*, a sponge.

Spuinge, *g. id.*, *f.*, spurge, milk-wood (*euphorbia*); *al.* **srunsa.**

Spúingeaċ, *f.*, a large ungainly female (person or beast); an old maid; *cf.* **sróingeaċ** and **sraṅgán.**

Spúnóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a spoon; **millfiḋ ré aḋarc nó ṫéanraiḋ ré s.,** he will spoil a horn or make a spoon (*saying*); *al.* **sriúnóg, srionóg, sranóg; sráin,** *id.* (*O'R.*, **s. aoil,** trowel, *ib.*).

Spunsa, srunsán. *See* **spuingе, sraṅgán.**

Sput, srután. *See* **srot, srotán.**

Spút, -úit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spout, *al.* **srúta**; *derivs.* **-taḋ,** spouting (*O'R.*), **-taim,** I spout (*ib.*), and **-tán,** a syringe (*ib.*).

Spút, *m.*, a spark of sense; **ní'l s. aiġe,** he has no sense (*Der.*).

Sráḃ, *pl.* **-a,** *m.*, a strong effort, an attack, violence (*Todd Lect., XVII.*); *cf.* **srṫáiḃ-iarraċt,** *etc.*

Sraḃal, -ail, *m.*, afterbirth; *cf. perh.* **sroġall,** *under* **sroiġeall.**

Sraḃaoiseaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, lazy, negligent; *al.* **-ḃċaoiseaċ.**

Srac, pluck, head or entrails of a beast (*O'R.*).

Srac-, **srais-,** in *compds.*, strained, distorted, pulled to one side, partial; **srac-súil,** a wry or squinting eye; **srac-súileaċ,** wry or squint-eyed; **srais-eolas,** moderate knowledge; **srais-ṫéaċaint,** a wry, strained or hasty glance; **srac-uaigneas,** some feeling of loneliness.

Sracaḋ, -ċċa, and **-caiṫe,** *m.*, act of tearing, snatching, rending, pulling, spoiling, straining, struggling, grabbing, clashing, as in tournament; a rent, fissure, thrust, jerk, shock; extortion; a piece torn off, a young twig, a sprout, a scion torn from the parent stock for re-planting; time, turn; **bain ré s.** (**ress.**) **aram,** he pulled me violently; **ċáinig s.** (**ress.**) **'na súilib,** he gaped (with wonder, *etc.*); **an s. seo,** this time (*Don.*); **baineas s.** (**ress.**) **ar,** it lasted me for some time; *al.* **srsacaḋ.**

Sracaḋġail, -e, *f.*, pulling and dragging; *al.* **srsac-.**

Sracaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tear, pull, drag; rob, spoil, extort; **tá siad ag sracaḋ** (**srsacaḋ**), they are rowing with vigour (of boatmen), *al.* they are "tearing ahead" (of any violent use of the arms); **s. liom,** I "pull away," struggle along; **cionnas taoi? maire ag sracaḋ** (**srs.**) **liom,** how are you? well just struggling on; **do sheac** (**sc.**) **an páipéar,** the paper got torn; **ag sracaḋ** (**srs.**) **earraiġ,** plucking material for litter.

Sracaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí,** *m.*, a puller, a dragger, a snatcher, a tearer; a strong, vigorous man; an extortioner; *al.* **srsacaire.**

Sracaireaċt, -a, *f.*, pulling, dragging, pull or drag, tearing, taking by force, snatching, extorting, extortion, playing, sporting; *al.* **srsac-.** *See under* **sraiṫe.**

Srad, -aiḋe, *f.*, a spark of fire; with *neg.* nothing; **can feil s. 'e maiṫeas i ḃeiṫ ag cainnt,** no use in talking (*Antr.*); **smiṫe** (*Eg.*), *id.*; *cf.* **srsaid** and **srlaid.**

Sradaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sparky (*O'R.*).

Sradaḋ, *m.*, sparkling.

Sráḋaiḋe, -ḋeaċt. *See* **srṫáitiḋe, -tiḋeaċt.**

Sradóg, *f.*, a spark; doublet **srlaideog.**

Sraiḃ, -e, *f.*, sulphur; **sraiḃ-ṫeine,** sulphurous fire (*Ériu II.*, 160), lightning; *cf. perh.* **Fiaċa Sraiḃtine,** name of an early monarch; *al.* **sroiḃ, sroiḃ-, raiṁ, ruiḃ.**

Sraic, -e, *pl.* **-eanna,** *f.*, a pull, a piece, a spell, a section; **s. adhmaid,** a long piece of timber; **s. ocrais,** a spell of hunger; **screaḃ ná s.,** neither scrape nor jerk, none at all; **do-ġním s.,** I take a nap (*McK.*); **s. oibre,** an

amount of work; ṗ. codlata, a sleep; *al.* ṗṁaice, ṗtṁaic.

Sṗaic-, in *compds.* *See* ṗṁac-, ṗṁaic-.

Sṗaice, *g. id.*, *f.*, a raft, wreckage (*McK.*). *See* ṗṁaic and ṗaic.

Sṗáid, -e, *pl.* -e, -eaċa, -eanna, *f.*, a street, a passage-way between houses, a farmyard, the space round a house, a village, *esp.* of one street; ṗ. an lonṡṗuinn, the camp highway; ṗ. mór, a main street; S. an Fíona, Winetavern Street (Dublin); S. na gCaorach, Ship (*i.e.*, Sheep) Street (Dublin); *gs.* as *a.*, slaṗóg ṗáide, pied wagtail; copóg ṗáide, common dock; blizeárd ṗáide nó blizeárd scoláire, the street blackguard and the learned blackguard (are the worst); in *place names*: Street; S. an Muilinn, Millstreet (Cork); S. na Caṫrach, Miltown-Malbay, &c.; ar leaṫ-taoib ṗáide, on the side-walks; ar an ṗ., in the street, at the village; *al.* ṗtáid.

Sṗáid-, in *compds.*, street-; ṗáid-baile, a village or small town, *esp.* of one street (ní'l ann aċt ṗ., it is a mere village), Stradbally; ṗáid-éizear, a street-singer; ṗáid-ṁiṡe, a street-way; *al.* ṗtṁ-.

Sṗáideog, -oiṡe, -a, *f.*, a mat, a coverlet, a bed on the floor, a shake down; a cake of bread spread out thinly, a cake for festive occasions (*Antr.*); teaċ na ṗáideoiṡe, the guest house (*Antr.*); ṗaideog (*S. G. G.*).

Sṗáideoireaċt, -a, *f.*, street-walking, strolling; habit of frequenting towns.

Sṗáidire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a stroller, idler or street-walker, a flaneur; *al.* a roguish person; *cf.* ṗṁáidire (*a.*, idle, *O'R.*).

Sṗáidireaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling, idling; *al.* ṗṁáidireaċt.

Sṗáiṫín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little street, a lane; *al.* the herb, shepherd's purse.

Sṗaiṡeall, ṗaiṡle. *See* ṗoiṡeall.

Sṗaimín, *m.*, shoddy. *See* ṗṁa.

Sṗaiṫ, *g.* -e, -aṫa, *pl.* -eanna, -aṫaí, -aiṫí, *f.*, (1) a layer or swath (of hay or corn cut, flax spread to bleach, *etc.*); a row, series, rank, row of stitches in knitting (ṗṁeaċ); dub-ṗ., foundation; ar ṗ., spread out (to dry, *etc.*); féar ar ṗ., grass in the swath; a caṫ-ṁílid 'na ṗṁaiṫíb, her heroes mown down; taḃarṗaí cúpla lá ṗṁaṫa (ṗṁeaṫa) di, it (barley) would be allowed to lie out for a couple of days; (2) imposition, bill, reckoning, rate, fine, tax, amercement; a quartering of soldiers, shrah; ṗ. na mboċt, the poor-rate; feaṗ ṗṁaṫa, a rate-collector; is mó mo ṗ. le díol ann, I have a bigger account to meet; (3) holm, fen, *etc.* (*see* ṗṁaċ).

Sṗaiṫim. *See* ṗṁaċuiṡim.

Sṗaiṫte, *p. a.*, spread out, extended, mown down, stretched in swaths.

Sṗam, ṗṁamaċ, &c. *See* ṗṁam, ṗṁamaċ, &c.

Sṗaṁ (ṗṁaṁ). *See* ṗṁaḋ.

Sṗama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, poor cloth, shoddy, a discarded or badly tailored article of attire; ṗ. caróiṡe, a badly turned-out coat.

Sṗán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clash, an attempt to grasp, a clutch, an attack; ċuṡ ré ṗ. anonn uiṁe, he reached over to clutch her; ċuṡ ré ṗ. gan ċéill aṡ iarraid leiṡir, he made a mad effort to obtain a cure (*Om. song*); ṗunne an maḋaḋ ṗ. orm, the dog snapped at me (*Mon.*); a ṗṁáiróde gan éireaċt ċuṡ ṗ. ar mo ṗṁáḋ, you good-for-nothing stroller who attempted to seize my flock (*Arm. song*); *cf.* ṗṁaon; *al.* for ṗṁann, *which see.*

Sṗanṡ, ṗṁanṡaire, &c. *See* ṗṁeanṡ, ṗṁeanṡaire, &c.

Sṗann, -ainne, *pl.* -a, *f.* (*al. m.*), a snore or snort, the snorting of cattle, the drone of the bagpipe, a humming noise made by the wind; a nap; ṗ. gáire, a snorted laugh; ṗ. feirṡe, a snort of anger; cuaċ-ṗ., a resonant snore; gan ṗuan, gan ṗ., quite sleepless; leiṡim ṗ., I give a snore; ṗ. do ċaṗṗaing, to give a snore, to take a nap; léiṡeaṗ dó an ṫr. ro go póill, let him continue his nap awhile; *al. see* ṗán.

Sṗannaḋ, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of snoring, snorting, neighing; continued hum or whizzing.

Sṗannaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I snore, snort, hum, rustle (as wind).

Sṗannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, snoring, wheeze, snort, great hoarseness, whizzing noise, rattling in the throat; *al.* an indistinct speaker; ṗ. an ḃáir, the death-rattle; *al.* ṗṁanṫán.

Sṗannánaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, snoring, wheezy, hoarse, grunting.

Sṗannṗaċ (*f.*). *See* ṗṁanṗaḋ.

Sṗannṗaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, snoring, snorting; -ṗaċ, -ṗaḋaċ, -ṗaḋṡail (-ṗaiṡil), *id.*

Sṗannṗaḋaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, snoring, snorting; *al. see* ṗṁanṗaḋ.

Sṗannṗaḋṡail. *See* ṗṁanṗaḋ.

Sṗannṗairṫ, -e, -airṫa, *f.*, snoring, snort.

ing, sleeping and snoring; -ꝼaṅtaċ, -ntaṙnaċ, *id.*

Sꝛannꝑaṙtaċ. *See* ꝛannꝑaiṙt.

Sꝛanntán, ꝛanntaṙnaċ. *See* ꝛannán, ꝛannꝑaiṙt.

Sꝛaoḃ, ꝛaoḃán. *See* ꝛeaḃ, ꝛeaḃán.

Sꝛaoṫ, -a, *m.*, lining.

Sꝛaoille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a loose-hanging rag or garment, a girth, belt or garter; an untidy, awkward or bewrayed person, anything clumsy or untidy; ꝛ. ḋe ꝼaẓaṙt, a shambling clergyman; *al.* ꝛtꝛaoille, ꝛaoill, ꝛíl, ꝛc.; *cf.* ꝛoiẓeall (*Lat.* flagellum) and *Lat.* stragulum.

Sꝛaoilleaċ, -liẓe, *a.*, slovenly; muddy, slushy (of roads, *etc.*) (*Wat.*); wettish, murky (of weather).

Sꝛaoilleaċt, -a, *f.*, slovenliness untidiness; ꝛtꝛaoilliṡeaċt, *id.*

Sꝛaoilleaṡ, -lte, *m.*, act of flogging, attacking; trailing, dragging, tearing, slipping, sliding; a beating, an attack; ꝛ. áṁo-aiẓeanta, a courageous onset; aẓ ꝛaṡaṡ ꝛ aẓ ꝛ., pulling and dragging; *al.* ꝛtꝛ-.

Sꝛaoilleán, -aın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an untidy person or thing; a loiterer, a scullion; ꝛ. caiꝛꝛẓe, a rock awkward to walk on, a slippery rock; an maṡaṡ ꝛuaṡ aꝛ an ꝺteinteán 'ꝛ an ꝛ. aẓ aṁaꝛtaiꝛẓ, the fox on the hearth, and the scullion barking.

Sꝛaoilleánaċ, -aiẓ, -aiẓe, *m.*, a scullion.

Sꝛaoilleoẓ, -oiẓe, -a, *f.*, a slut, a slovenly woman, a "streel;" a slip, a fall by slipping.

Sꝛaoillim, -leaṡ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I flog, attack, trail, dangle, pull, pluck, tear in pieces; slip, slide; ꝛaoilleaꝛ aẓuꝛ ṫuiteaꝛ ṫá ċionn, I slipped and fell in consequence; iꝛ maiṫ an ṫé ná ꝛaoilleann (ꝛtꝛ.) uaiꝛ éiẓin, he is a good man who never makes a slip (*saying*, *McK.*); *al.* ꝛtꝛaoillim; ꝛaiẓlim and ꝛoiẓlim (*early*).

Sꝛaoillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a garter, a tape, a swathe or band; a string of beads, *etc.*, a connected series, a queue of persons, *etc.*, a train; an untidy or dishevelled person; *al.* ꝛnílín, ꝛtꝛaoillín, ꝛtꝛillín.

Sꝛaoillte, *p. a.*, pulled, dragged, trailed, untidy, jagged, ragged; *al.* ꝛtꝛaoillte.

Sꝛaoin. *See* ꝛꝛaon.

Sꝛaoineaċ, -niẓe, *a.*, defeating, victorious; *al.* angry, displeased.

Sꝛaoineaṡ. *See* ꝛꝛaonaṡ.

Sꝛaoineaꝛ, *m.*, huff (*O'R.*).

Sꝛaon, -a, *m.*, a bending aside, as of a twig in basket-making; error, deflection; anger, distrust (ꝛꝛaoin, *f.*, *O'R.*); *cf.* ꝛꝛán. *See* ꝛꝛaonaṡ.

Sꝛaonaṡ, -nta, *m.*, dragging, pulling aside, deflecting, bending aside as a twig in basket-making, wandering, straying, subduing, vanquishing; impetus (*O'R.*); aꝛ ꝛ. iꝛ aꝛ ꝛeaċnán ꝛeaċnón ꝛáꝛaiẓ an ꝛꝛaoẓail ꝛeo, wandering and straying through the desert of this world (*T. S. apud P. O'C.*); a ꝛ. in iꝛꝛeann, to drag them into hell; aẓ ꝛ. liom, (I) struggling along, barely keeping above water; *early* sráiniud (ꝛꝛaoineaṡ, ꝛꝛáineaṡ); *cf.* ꝛaonaṡ.

Sꝛaonaim, -aṡ, *v. tr.*, I bend aside, turn; drag, scatter, I repel, put to flight, subdue; ꝺo ꝛꝛaonaṡ an caṫ ꝛoꝛꝛa, the battle went against them, *lit.* was turned against them; ꝺo ꝛꝛaonaṡ oṁṫa, they were defeated; tál na bléiṫe ꝼuaon mo luaṡail, drink has destroyed my vigour (*Condon*); *al. intr.*

Sꝛaonṁaꝛ, -aiꝛe, *a.*, bewrayed, enraged, excited.

Sꝛaoṫ, -aoiṫ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, -a, -anna, *m.*, a sneeze, act of sneezing, a snort, a horse's neigh (in rough exercise); ꝛ. móꝛ, a loud sneeze; cuiꝛim ꝛ. aꝛam, I sneeze, snort, neigh, leiẓim ꝛ., ꝺoẓním ꝛ., *id.*; *smt. f.*; *al.* ꝛꝛaoṡ, ꝛnóṫ, ꝛꝛiaṫ; *cf. Lat.* sterto, I snore.

Sꝛaoṫ (millrace, *etc.*). *See under* ꝛaiꝛṡiṁ, (ꝛaiꝛꝛiṡe, *whence* ꝛꝛaoṫ).

Sꝛaoṫaṡ, -aoiṫṫe, *m.*, act of sneezing; *al.* ꝛnóṫaṡ.

Sꝛaoṫaim, -ṫaṡ, *v. intr.*, I sneeze, cough (as a horse); *al.* ꝛꝛaoṡaim (*O'R.*).

Sꝛaoṫaiꝛt, *m.*, a sneeze; ꝛneaṫaiꝛt, *id.* (*O'R.*), ꝛnioꝛaiꝛt (*Aran*, *F. an L.*); better *perh.* -ṫaiꝛt, *f.*

Sꝛaoṫaiꝛtaċ, -aiẓe, *a.*, sneezing, wheezing, asthmatic; *sf.* act of sneezing, snorting (as a horse after severe exercise); ꝛonn ꝛꝛaoṫaiꝛtaiẓe, inclination to sneeze; *al.* -ṫꝛaꝛtaċ, ꝛnaṫꝛaꝛtaċ, ꝛnóṫꝛaꝛtaċ (*Don.*).

Sꝛaoṫꝛaċ, -aiẓe, *f.*, sneezing, snorting.

Sꝛaṫ, *g.* -a, -aiṫe, *d.* -aiṫ (*oft. nom.*), *f.* and *m.* (*esp.* in *place-names*), a valley bottom (a hard bottom, léana, a soft bottom, *Partry*, *apud Sup.*), a holm, a fen or moor along a river or lake, a river-field, a bleaching place; ꝛ. an ꝺiobaiꝺ, the brink of the well; common in *place-names*, *e.g.*: S. ḃán, Strabane; S. Cluaiṫe (-uaṫa, -uaṫa),

Strathclyde; S. Cheann (or Sheann), Strathearn (*S. C.*).

Sraċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, low-lying, marshy, fenny; *al.* unsettled, wandering.

Sraċaḋ, -aiṫṫe, *m.*, taxation, *etc.*

Sraċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a stroller, a rambler, a lounger; *al.* -ċaiġ (*S. N.*); sraċaire, *id.*

Sraċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling; mar do beaḋ gadaire as s. oiḋce, strolling by night like a robber.

Sraċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, (1), I tax, amerce; (2). *See* sraċuiġim.

Sraċaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a stroller; *al.* sruċaire.

Sraċaireaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling, malingering; ċuig na tinncéiṁí an lá as s. ar an mbóṫar, the tinkers strolled hither and thither on the road all day.

Sraċairt, -airta, *f.*, anything carelessly stretched or spread out, a cumbrous object, a clumsy heap; sínte 'na s., (he) lying all in a heap; fág an trliġe uaim, a s., leave my way, lazy fellow.

Sraċán. *See* sruḃán.

Sraċannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in layers or strata, thick of hair, *etc.*

Sraċar, *g.* -ċrac, -ċra, -aiċre, *d.* -air (*oft. nom.*) *pl.* -ċraca, *f.*, a straddle or harness-pad, a pack-saddle; an idler or stroller (*cf.* sraċaire); s. fada, a long or pannier straddle; s. na h-aimdeire, the straddle of (or persistent) misery; s. an mí-ádha, the straddle of (or persistent) ill-luck; crann sraċrac, a pad-tree; droicead-ċraċ, a straddle-bridge; clár (or leaċ-ċ.) sraċrac, a straddle-board (one at either side); pionna sraċrac, a straddle-pin; in áirde 'ran tsraċair, perched in the straddle; is fearr áit (or áiride) na sraċrac 'ná iarraċt na diallaite, better an owned straddle than a loaned saddle (*prov.*); 'na sraċair ó ḃoṫán go boṫán, strolling from cabin to cabin; ó b'annamh leis an gcat s. beiṫ air, since you are so favourably circumstanced; d'fág sé an tr. fá'n dtáir (leiṫḃléin, *Wat.*) aige, he left him in a fix (*Cork*); *Lat.* stratura.

Sraċnuġaḋ, sraċnuiġim. *See* sraċuġaḋ, sraċuiġim.

Sraċnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I straddle.

Sraċuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of spreading, extending, distributing, disposing, directing (a battle), arranging in rows, ranks, layers, *etc.*; *al.* sraċnuġaḋ, sraċaḋ, sreaċ-.

Sraċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I spread, extend, distribute, dispose (as troops), direct (a battle), scatter, sprinkle, sow (as corn), set to bleach, order, arrange, plant in rows or ranks, mow (in swaths), set out in layers; *al.* I tax (*see* sraċaim); *al.* sraċnuiġim, sreaċ(n)uiġim; sraċaim, sreaċ(n)aim, *id.*

Sreaḃ, -eiḃe, *d.* -eiḃ, -ṁḃ, sreaḃ (*poet.*), *pl.* -a, -aċa, *f.*, a gush, a stream, a brook, a current, issue of milk at each tug (in milking a cow), a small quantity of liquid, a drop; s. tae, a "drop" of tea; níor ċuir an bó s. ann, the cow did not put a drop of milk into it (the pail); sruḃal na s., the quick motion of the streams; Laoi na s., the flowing Lee; 'na sreaḃaċaiḃ neime, in venomous streams; *al.* sruoḃ, sréaḃ (sraoḃ), sraḃ, screaḃ.

Sreaḃ-, in *compds.*, stream-; sreaḃ-ḋian, torrential; sreaḃ-luaṫ, quick-streamed; sreaḃ-uaine, green-streamed.

Sreaḃaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, streamy, gushing.

Sreaḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, streaming, flowing.

Sreaḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gush, stream or flow, pour out; in *pass.*, I spring from, ó; *cf.* screiḋim, scaġaim, *etc.*

Sreaḃán, *m.*, a stream, gush or jet; *al. see* sruḃán.

Sreaḃann, -ainn, *m.*, a membrane or pellicle, udder (*Silva Gad.*); s. a inċinne, the membranous covering of his brain; *cf.* toirc-fréaḃ.

Sreaḃlaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a shrimp; a little trout found in pools along the shore (*Mayo*).

Sreaḃnaiḋe, *indec. a.*, hiden; filmy, translucent, diaphanous, glossy; léine s. síoda, a shirt of fine silk; sreaḃraċ, *id.* (reaġún s. ṁóill, a jaqueton of fine satin); *al.* sre(a)mnaiġe (*Guy*), -nuiġṫe, sneaḃnaiḋe.

Sréaḋ, sréaḋaiḋe. *See* tréaḋ, tréaḋaiḋe.

Sreaḋaiḋe, *m.*, a sickly person.

Sreaṁ, sreaṁaċ, *etc.* *See* sreaḃ, sreaḃaċ, *etc.*

Sream, *g.* -a, -eime, *pl.* -a, -aí, *m.* and *f.*, serum, corrupt matter, viscous or coloured fluid, slime, tough spittle, phlegm, rheumy droppings from the mouths of animals, running from the eyes, sea-weed ooze, *etc.*; s. na reilċiḋe, the slime of the snail; sreamaí na seamnaiġe, the viscous liquid extracted from sea-weed; suan an tsreama, trace of rheumy matter; tá sreamaí leis an nduine mboċt neaṁċuinn úd, that poor half witted fellow

is dribbling; ó ḟiorcaḋ na sṗeama léṁ ḋeacair ḋuit sgríḃinn ḃláit, from the running from your eyes you found it hard to attain a fair script (*O'Keeffe*); *al.* sṗam, sṗoma (*R. O.*), sṗum, *g.* -a, *m.* and sṗuma (=sṗeamaḋ) ("is mó aṫeiṁeann ḟonnaí le ḋuine aguṁ sṗumaí le buin," *By.*).

Sṗeamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, serous, running (at the eye, a wound, *etc.*), charged with or exuding viscous, coloured or corrupt fluid (as seaweed, *etc.*), clammy, misty or dirty, as the weather; súil ṡ., a bleary eye; lá ṡ., a dirty or drizzly day; ḃuail sé caoċ ṡ. é, he beat him black and blue; is ṡ. an ruo feamnaċ, seaweed is clammy.

Sṗeamaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a blear- or sore-eyed person.

Sṗeamaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of exuding serum or other viscous fluid, smearing; serum, matter from the eyes, rheum, *etc.* (*see* sṗeam); ór sṗuimealta sṗeamair leo' ṡ. mo sgríḃinn ḃláit, as you have smeared my lovely manuscript with the matter from your eyes (*McD.*); *al.* sṗam-, sṗum-.

Sṗeamaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oí, *f.*, one with serous eyes, a tippler, a lazy woman (*al.* -móiḋe); ṡ. gan caṁaḋ, an unlovable blear-eyed creature.

Sṗeamaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of having serous or sore eyes, sliminess, slime; sṗumaiḋeaċt (*McK.*).

Sṗeamaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ooze serum or other viscous fluid, besmear.

Sṗean, a wheeze (*O'R.*); sṗeanaḋ, *id.* (*ib.*); *cf.* sṗann, ᴊc.

Sṗeang, -eiṅge, -a, *f.*, a string (of a bow), cord, chord, strap, rope, a wheel-band (for a wool- or flax-wheel); a goad, a tug, a temptation; ṡ. boġa, a bow-string, *al.* rest-harrow (ṡ. ṫṁan *id.*); sṗeanga ḋuḃáin alla, a cobweb; ṡ. ó'n áiṫreoiṁ, a suggestion of the devil; mar ṫaiġid a sṗeing, like a shaft from the bow (string); míle coṁ sṗeinge oṁt! a thousand coils on you! (*Don.* curse); baineaḋ an ṫṡ. ḋe'n mála, the cat was let out of the bag, discretion was thrown to the winds; ní'l ṡ. maiṫ oṁm inniu, I am not in good form to-day (*H. M.*); *al.* sṗang (*O'R.*, *al.* a frown, *cf.* sṗeang).

Sṗeang-, sṗeing-, in *compds.*, drag-, draw-, cord-; sṗeang-ġonaim, I rend and wound; sṗeang-líon, a casting net; sṗeang-luaṫ, swift-shot (of arrows); sṗeang-ṡúil, distorted eye; sṗeang-ṡúileaċ, wry-eyed; sṗeang-ṫaṁṁaing, pulling and dragging; *al. see* sṗeangaṁ.

Sṗeangaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stringed.

Sṗeangaḋ, -gṫa, *m.*, act of pulling, dragging, drawing; tightening; a wrench, a strain (*cf.* sṗeanga *under* sṗeang); *al.* a cobweb (*O'R.*).

Sṗeangaḋaċ, *f.*, act of drawing, extending; making an effort to reach a thing (*Don.*, *Ward*).

Sṗeangaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I draw or extend, pull, tear.

Sṗeangaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a pulley, a crane; a tall, weak, ungainly-looking man; a dragger, a puller, an extortioner; ṡ. mná, an ungainly woman; *al.* sṗingire, sṗuingire. *See* sṗeangaire.

Sṗeangán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a string, a cord, a wire, a wire rope, a strong binding, one of the minor attachments securing a net to the rope connecting a whole chain (*Mayo*); a gaunt or very tall person; twang (of a fiddle, in speech, *etc.*); anything long or straggling; *al.* a purse, bag; tá béal an tsṗeangáin air leaṫaḋ, "the cat is out of the bag"; ṡ. cnáibe, a hempen cord or tie; ṡ. baiṫiṁe, a tongue grip or ligament, a natural impediment in speech; ṡ. cnáṁ an oṫoma, the spinal cord, the notochord; ṡ. ceoiṫ, a band of fog; tá ṡ. air a ṫeangain, he is tongue-tied (*lit.* or *fig.*); tá sé 'na ṡ. cóṁ caol rin go bṫéaṫaiṁe gnaiṫm oo ċur ann, he is such a stringy fellow you could knot him.

Sṗeangánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, in tatters.

Sṗeangart, -airt, *m.*, a lodestone or magnet (art = stone).

Sṗeangartaċ. *See* seangartaċ.

Sṗeanglamán, -aċt. *See* seanglamán, -aċt.

Sṗeangóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a "wire" or telegram (*rec.*).

Sṗeaṫ, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a row, rank or series, a line (of soldiers, trees, *etc.*); order (*gram.*, cóiṁsṗeaṫ, composition); a rein or ribbon; a row or block of houses (*Sup.*), *al.* soldiers' quarters shrah (*Spenser*); a swath, *etc.*; sṗeaṫa rainneaṁla oe líṫ lóṫṁair, different rows of precious stones; ḃeiṫ air sṗeiṫ, to be quartered; ṡ. iomair, *see under* iomar; sṗeaṫa síoda, silken cords; no h-iaḋaḋ ceiṫre sṗeaṫa in a n-uiṁṫimċeall oe ṫaiġdiuiṁíḃ, four lines of soldiers closed in around them. *See* sṗaiṫ.

Sreaċ-, in *compds.*, ranked, in series, continuous; in swaths; sreaċ-bṁaon ne bruaċ mo ṗill, a continuous drip on my rug's edge; sreaċ-eaḋar, a row (r. ġeam, a row of gems); sreaċ-ṗéar, grass in swath.

Sreaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, serried, laid out in rows, serial, consecutive; *al.* eloquent; raoi r., an eloquent sage; i otorṡaċ na rluaġ r., in the van of ordered armies.

Sreaċaċ, *m.*, a rein or strap (*Laws*).

Sreaċaḋ, -aċta, *m.*, act of spreading, scattering, posting; ar r. aġur ar rmaonaḋ na reilge, as soon as those in the hunt had been despatched far and wide.

Sreaċaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I spread, scatter, sprinkle; I shed in streams as tears; sreaċaid deanca deora, eyes stream tears (*O'Ra.*); *al.* rnaċaim.

Sreaċaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, laid out in rows (*O'R.*).

Sreaċarc. *See* rnaoċarc.

Sreaċnuġaḋ. *See* rnaċuġaḋ.

Sreaċnuiġim, -nuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I spread, *etc.* (*see* rnaċuiġim); r. lion, I spread out flax to bleach; *al.* rnaċn-; *cf.* sreaċ (rnaiċ) and *Lat.* sterno, *p. a.* stratus.

Sreaċuiġim. *See* rnaċuiġim.

Sreing-, in *compds.* *See* sreang-, sreing-.

Sreoḋ, *m.*, act of casting or throwing (*early*; *vl.* of sréim); *al.* sreiċ (*O'R.*).

Sreoḋ, *m.*, a sneeze; a luck-sign or charm (*early*); ní aḋnaim do ġoċaiḃ éan ná r. ná réan, I cleave not to prognosticating by birds' voices nor by sneeze or any other sign. *See* rnaoċ.

Sriaḃ, a stripe (*Wind.*); a circle (*O'R.*); *cf.* riaḃ.

Srian, *g.* -iain, -ṁéin, *pl. id.*, and -nta, *m.*, a bridle, bit or curb, a rein; restraint, a term of grace allowed to a condemned man; in *pl.* a bridle, double bridle, bridles of fishing-net, a kind of fishing-net; an capall ar r. aġam, (I) leading the horse; cuirim r. le, I curb, restrain; leigim an r. le, I give rein to; rciallann a ṁrianta le neaċaiḃ a ċor, he rends his bridling he travels so fast; *al. f., d.* -iain; *Lat.* frenum.

Sriánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bound with ribbons, or fillets, bridled, possessing bridles or steeds; eaċ r., a bridled steed; *al.* rnianḃaċ.

Sriánaḋ, -nta, *m.*, the act of bridling, restraining, keeping back, curbing.

Sriánaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I bridle, curb, restrain; *al.* rnianuiġim.

Sriań-álainn, *a.*, having a beautiful bridle.

Sriań-ḃuiḋe, *a.*, yellow-reined.

Sriań-ṁír, *f.*, a bridle-bit.

Srianta, *p. a.*, bridled, curbed, reined, checked.

Sriantaċ, *a.*, bridled, possessing steeds, restraining; r. ar ṁoċ-ṁianaiḃ, exercising control over evil desires.

Sriaṫ, rniaṫartaċ (-ṫraṫtaċ). *See* rnaoṫ, rnaoċartaċ

Sríl, rnílín. *See* rnaoill, rnaoillín.

Srimile, -leail, *c.* *See* rnuimile, *c.*

Sringene, *f.*, umbilical cord (*early*).

Sringire (rnuingire). *See* rneangaire.

Sriob. *See* rneaḃ.

Sriobaill, -aille, *f.*, a stream.

Sríobán. *See* rníobún.

Sríobún, -úin, *m.*, oatmeal and milk; *al.* a draggled person; clann na beirte deanḃráṫar an leite aġur an r., porridge and stirabout are first cousins; *al.* rníobán.

Sriocarc. *See* rnaoċarc.

Sriṫid, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a gush, a rill, the issue of milk from the breast; rniṫide rola, gushes of blood.

Sroġall. *See* rnoiġeall.

Sroġán, -áin, *m.*, a small rope (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*); *cf.* rneangán.

Sroiḃ. *See* rnaiḃ.

Sroiċ, a reach; go ndeaċaid de r. 'na measc, he strode in amongst them.

Sroiċeaċtáil, -ála, *f.*, act of reaching, *etc.* (*see* rnoiċint), access; ní raiḃ r. aiġe ar, he had not means of access to.

Sroiċeaḋ, -cte, *m.*, act of reaching, *etc.*; reach; a r. na ġcloċ, out of reach of the stones. *See* rnoiċint.

Sroiċim, *vl.* -ċeaḋ, -ċint, -ċeaċtáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I reach, attain; *al.* I hand (a thing) to one; rnoiċ (*pron.* rneiċ) anall ċuġam é, hand it (from some distance) to me; má rnoiċeann liom, if I succeed; rul ar rnoiċ leis, ere he was able; rnoiċ an teaċtaire iad, the messenger reached them; aġur rnoiċ go dtí an áit go raiḃ an bó, and reached the place where the cow was; ní rnoiċeann ġaoṫ an báir é, death's blast reaches him not; r. na flaiṫis, I reach heaven; r. ċúiċe, I reach her; form of roiċim (*vl.* roċtaim) with prosthetic r.; *al.* rnoirim (*vl.* rnor, -oirin, -oireaṁaint).

Sroicint, -e, *f.*, act of reaching, attaining; -ċeaḋ, -ċeaċtáil, sroisint, -seaṁaint, sror, *id.* *See* soċtain.

Sroicce, *p. a.*, reached, attained; bí sé s. agam, I had reached or attained it; bí s. agam, I had arrived; *al.* sroisce, -oisiḋe, -ciḋe.

Sroiseaḋán. *See* troiseaḋán.

Sroisell, -sill, *dpl.* sroisliḃ, *m.*, a whip, a lash; *fig.* a plague, *etc.* (*cf. Fr.* fléau); *al.* sraisell, -sle (*f., O'R.*), srosall; *Lat.* flagellum.

Sróinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the bridge of the nose; a snout-ring; s. muice, a pig's snout-ring.

Sroisreaṁaint (sroisint), sroisim, sroisce (-siḋe). *See* sroicint, sroicim, sroicce.

Sróll, -óill, *m.*, satin; *al.* light (*Sup.*); bean saoi s', a well-dressed woman, a nun (*Cuart.*); s. oub, mourning dress; s. socṁaide, white linen dressing worn by priests at funerals; *gs.*, sróill, as *a.*, bright, illustrious.

Sróll-, in *compds.*, of or like satin; sróll-sgaiph, a satin scarf; sróll-tair, soft and satin-like, of soft satin.

Sróllaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dressed in or made of satin.

Sróllda, *indec. a.*, satin.

Srón, *g. id.*, -a and -óine, *ds.* -óin, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a nose, nostrils, snout, spout of a vessel, bow ("nose") of a boat, a projection, a projecting part (as of a stone), nosing (of a stair), a tail-out of rock, *etc.*, a promontory; in *placenames*, an tS., Shrone; s. ċam, a crooked nose, cam-s., *id.*; s. leaṫan, a flat nose; s. íseal, a low nose; s. ċaol, a thin nose; s. ċaol-ṫollaċ, a nose with small nostrils; s. ċaoċ, a stopped nose; bolg-s., a bulging nose; sroċ-s., a retroussé nose; caol na sróine, the bridge of the nose (Seoid ó'n lanḋán); a s. le talaṁ, with nose to ground (of a dog); taḃair ceaḋ a s. dó, let him go where he wills, set him free; leig dó a s. do leanaṁaint, let him have his way; tá gáirleog 'na sróin, she has garlic in her nose, is conceited; tá piast 'na sróin, he has a worm in his nose, is discontented; fuil sróine (srón), bleeding from the nose, fol s., *id.*; cia ċam s. Síbín? "who killed cock robin?" gan oiread ir a ċam s. Síbín riaṁ eatorra, they always on the best terms.

Srón-, sróin-, in *compds.*, -nosed, nasal; srón-brat, a pocket-handkerchief; srón-beannaċ, horned at the nose, *sm.*, a rhinoceros; sróin-ċior, a snaffle (*O'R.*); srón-ċumaṁg, narrow-nosed; srón-sliuḋ, dropping at the nose; sróin-tall, a snuffle (*O'R.*); sróin-meallaċ, bottle-nosed (*ib.*); srón-múċaḋ, nasal catarrh, difficulty in breathing through the nose; srón-poll, a nostril.

Srónaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, nasal, large- or sharp-nosed, sharp-scented, snarling, inhospitable, "nosy"; in *compds.*: bior-s., having a pointed nose; cam-s., crooked-nosed; caoċ-s., stuffy-nosed, twangy; crom-s., curve-nosed; fad-s., long-nosed or -pointed (of teeth); sliuċ-s., wet-nosed; sroċ-s., retroussé.

Srónaṁail, -mla, *a.*, nasal.

Srónsaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, snorting.

Srónġail, -e, *f.*, breathing or talking through the nose, sniffing, snorting (from catarrh, *etc.*), nasalising, nasalisation; tá sé ag s. ċuġainn le neart uṅċóide agus feirge, he is sniffing at us through mischief and anger.

Srónlann, -ainne, -a, *f.*, a covering for the nose.

Srónṁaine, *f.*, longing, grief (*G. D.*; -ṁuine).

Srónṁar, -aire, *a.*, big-nosed, nasal.

Sronna, *m.*, slime, dribble. *See* ronn.

Sror (reaching). *See under* sroicint.

Sróṫ, sróṫaḋ, sróṫamaċ (-famaċ), sróṫraċ. *See* sraoṫ, sraoṫaḋ, sraoṫamaċ, sraoṫraċ.

Srota, *m.*, junction of marine currents (*Torr.*).

Sroṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, streamy, well-watered, quick-flowing, fast; -ṫairḋe, *id.*

Sroṫaḋ, *m.*, streaming, flowing; -ṫuġaḋ, *id.*

Sroṫaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I stream, pour forth; -ṫuiġim, *id.*

Sroṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stream, brook or rivulet; s. fola, a gush of blood.

Sroṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of streamlets, like a rill, purling, gurgling.

Sroṫuġaḋ, sroṫuiġim. *See* sroṫaḋ, sroṫaim.

Sruabaḋ, sruabaim. *See* srúbaḋ, srúbaim.

Sruaim, -e, *f.*, a stream; abundance, distillate.

Sruaimneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, streamy, having teats, yielding milk freely.

Sruamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, streaming, streamy, copious, numerous; *sm.*, a confluence of rivers.

Sruan. *See* sruḃán.

Sruib, fruibaċ, fruibaim. *See* frúb, frúbaċ, frúbaim.

Srúb, shrub, liquor, whiskey; fuair oṫlóiṁí f. ann mar ċuiltiḃ lá báirliġe, ostlers got liquor there like floods on a rainy day (*Padraig Dall O Mearain, Mon. poet*); *al.* fruib. (*A.*).

Sruḃ, -uiḃe, -uiḃeanna, *f.*, a snout; f. muice, a pig's snout; S. Ḃrain, Riverpoint (Inishowen); *al.* fruiṁ.

Srúḃaḋ, -ḃċa, *m.*, act of inhaling, sucking in, gulping, drinking noisily, taking in large quantities; ċan urra le na mucaiḃ ṫeoċ a ġaḃáil gan f., pigs cannot help making a noise when drinking (*Antr.*); ḃá na h-éirc ċóṁ pailt fin go naiḃ mé 'gá f., the fish were so plentiful I was literally baling them in (*ib.*); *al.* fruḃaḋ, fruaḃaḋ.

Srúḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I inhale, suck or drink noisily in; *al.* fruḃaim, fruaḃaim.

Sruḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cake, a pancake (*Om., H. M.*), the eighth part of a bairġin (*Sup.*), a sroan or 1½ gals. of oatmeal (equal in value to a quirren or pottle of butter or a white groat, *i.e.*, 6*d.*; *Jol. R.S.A.I.*, Vol. I., 5th series, *p.* 354); *al.* the wooden easel used for supporting a cake in baking (*al.* fruan; maiḋe an aráin, *id., H. M.*); *al.* a cockle, f. mapa, *id.*; f. mine, a meal cake; f. cṙúrtálta coirce, a crusted oatcake; f. (or fruṫ) na muc, great hawkweed; f. mine nó eornan i ġceann a ṫeaċtṁaine, an oatmeal or barley cake at the end of his week's work (as wages, *P. C. T.*); f. úr imeall-ċam aṁ-ḟuinte ṫroċ-ḟuaiṙte ṙṗácáir, a fresh, uneven, insufficiently baked, badly kneaded cake of oatmeal (*O'Ra.*); *gl.* merenda (a luncheon); *al.* fraṫán, freaḃán (*O'R., H. M.*), fruṫán and fruan, *g.* -aine (*supra*); *cf.* trí-ḟruṁan, a triangular baking frame, the bread so baked (*O'R.*).

Sruḃ-ġéar, *a.*, having a pointed snout.

Sruḃ-laing, *f.*, a muzzle (frub-, *Sup.*).

Srúḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a mouthful of liquid; *al.* fru-.

Sruḃóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a cake baked before the fire.

Sruiḃ, *f.*, in an tr. óg, the young offspring (*H. M.*).

Srúill, *g.* -e and -úllaċ, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a stream, channel or current, the sea (*poet.*); bun srúillaċ, an estuary; f. do ḟúl, the flow from your eyes; 'ran tr., in the sea, drowned; tar f. anonn, over across the sea; *al.* -úil.

Sruille, fruilleaḋ, fruillín. *See* ṫruille, ṫc.

Srúill-ṁuir, *f.*, the sea (*poet.*).

Sruimealta, *a.*, daubed, smeared, untidy, unclean; *al.* -milte.

Sruimile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, an awkward, untidy person, a slap-dash worker; f. rilte, a ragged drenched person; *cf.* fruimaile.

Sruimileail, -álaṫ, *f.*, act of working, *etc.*, untidily; untidiness, slap-dash work; bíonn an mac ar an f., slap-dash work turns out lucky; ċuig ré f. éigin léiġce ar an litir, he read the letter in some sort of way (*By.*); *cf.* rimleaḋ (ruimleaḋ).

Sruimileálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, a slap-dash worker.

Sruimileálaim, -eail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I daub, work untidily.

Sruimileálta, *p., a.*, daubed, smeared.

Sruimilte. *See* fruimealta.

Sruingipe. *See* freangaire.

Sruiṫ, -e, *a.*, venerable, revered, honourable; ṫaire fruiṫe, venerable relics; fear f., a venerable man, a senior; ir í ir fruiṫe i bṫeaḋaiḃ agus ir uairle i ngutaiḃ, it (the letter a) is the most honourable of the letters and the noblest of the vowels; *sm.*, *g.* -e, -proca, *pl.* -e, a revered or honourable person, a worthy, a sage, a senior, an elder, a religious senior, a "father," a patriarch, a man of letters; sruan-tr., a distinguished scholar (*poet.*); *al.* fruṫ, frúṫ.

Sruiṫ-, fruiṫ-, in *compds.*, venerable, *etc.*; fruiṫ-easpoc, a venerable bishop; fruiṫ-ḟeanóir, a venerable senior; *al. see* fruṫ-, fruiṫ-.

Sruiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, venerable character, wisdom, dignity.

Sruiṫe (stream); a form of fruṫ.

Sruiṫeanta, *indec. a.*, venerable, religious; riaġail ṫ., a religious rule.

Sruiṫeata, *indec., a.*, venerable (*T. Tébe*).

Sruiṫlín, *m.*, a strand-worm.

Srullaċ, *m.*, in f. fuilt, a jolly fellow, applied to the Pretender.

Srum (serum, *etc.*), fruma (froma), frumaċ, frumaiḋeaċt. *See* fream, freamaċ, freamaiḋeaċt.

Srúmáil, -ála, *f.*, act of splashing, seeking for food (as ducks in a pond), washing in a slovenly fashion; *al.* dozing, breathing heavily or bobbing the head up and down through sleepiness, f. coṁlata, frúmaṫáil, -aṫġail, frumaṫġail, *id.*; *al.* frumáil; *cf.* forum.

Sruimsile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, viscous matter, a lank lifeless person.

Sruimsire, *m.*, a lank lifeless person.

Srúmálaíde, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dte, *m.*, a clumsy eater, a slovenly washer.

Srúmactáil, -tʒáil, **rruimeitʒáil**. *See* rrúmáil.

Srúrram, *m.*, confusion, upset.

Srut, -rota, *pl. id.* and -tanna, *m.*, a brook, stream or river, a current, a tide, a gush, a fountain, a vein (as of gold), a flow, a copious supply; r. mara, a sea-current; River, in river names (*esp. early*); cúl-r., a back-stream or current; r. ráile, a gush of salt water; r. cainnte, a flow of speech; r. eolais, a fund of ready knowledge; r. diabal in a diaid, a train of devils behind him; S. Líoʒais, the Loire; S. Réin, the Rhine; S. Sabhsainne, the Severn; Dun Srota Níl, the Nile Delta; téiʒim le (or leis an) r., I go or am carried off by the current, drift, go for naught, go to the bad, *etc.*

Srut, *f.*, a small person, a ghost (taibdre, *R. O.*); nac é an tr. beaʒ fós é! what a little chap he is still! (*perh.* form of trú, *cf. al.* rruit); *al.* a club at cards (tsiup).

Srut-, rruit-, in *compds.*, stream-, streaming, loose, quick, scrambled; rrut-balb, stuttering; rrut-bailbe, a slight impediment in speech, stutter, -beadt, *id.*; rrut-buinne, a powerful torrent; rrut-clais, a river-channel; rrut-cosan, a hurried or urgent whisper ('dé cuis an r. sin ag an máiʒistreár? why does the mistress whisper thus hastily?); rrut-eolas, a fair knowledge; rruit-fliuc, misty, fairly wet; rrut-ʃlas, green-streamed; rrut-ʃaineam, slightly dark sandy soil good for potatoes; *Ros.*); rrut-ʃrean, sandy gravel; rruit-léim, a striding leap; rrut-linn, a stream, a gush of blood (bain ré rtad ar na rrut-linntib fola, he staunched the quick flow of blood); rruit-leiʒean, free run; rruit-lionmar, full-streamed; rrut-luaimneac, of swift current; rruit-meabais (-amais), a quick mentality, a smattering (*R. O.*) (de r., by rote, made up, quickly memorised); rrut-fluc, a hanging cheek, *al.* one so affected (-caideac, *id.*); rrut-flucac, having one cheek longer than another; rrut-faobad, a whirl of waters, diversion of a stream; rrut-flaod, channel or débris left by a stream.

Srut (rrút). *See* (1) rruit; (2) rrubán.

Srutac. *See* rrotac.

Srutaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a vagrant, a stroller, an unbidden guest, r. féarta (*Br.*), *id.*

Srutaireact, -a, *f.*, vagrancy, strolling, living on others, parasitism.

Srutalam, -aim, *m.*, the current of a stream; fan amac ón r. nó béarfaid ré leis tú, keep out of the current else it will sweep you away (*N. Y.*).

Srután. *See* (1) rrotán; (2) rrubán.

Srutar, -air, *m.*, a rapid stream; *al. coll.* streams; rrutair na Maoile Cinn Tire, the Mull of Kintyre currents.

Srutlac, -aiʒe, *f.*, act of rinsing; -talac, *id.*

Srutlacán, *m.*, in r. trágha, a cockle (*Antr.*); *cf.* rreablac, rrubán and rruitlín.

Srutlad. *See* rrutluʒad.

Srutlail, -ála, *f.*, act of rinsing, a slight rinse; *al.* -talail.

Srutlóg, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a rivulet, a rill, water conducted through a pipe.

Srutluʒad, -uiʒte, *m.*, act of rinsing, cleansing, scouring; -tlad, *id.*

Srutluiʒim, -uʒad, *v. tr.*, I rinse, cleanse, wash, scour; í rrutluʒad tríd an abainn, to rinse it in the river (*Don.*); ag rrutluʒad uirce fuair fríd a béal, rinsing his mouth with cold water.

Sta ! (*interj., early*), hush ! (*Triads*); *var.* stata (*ib., vocab.*).

Stá, *m.*, use, work, fashion, good condition; grandeur, pride, complacency, tá mo culait ar r., my clothes are outworn; tá r. mór aiʒe ar a mac, he is very proud of his son (*Ros.*); ʒan r., useless (*Don.*); *cf.* mí-r.; *al.* rtáid.

Stab, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a drinking cup, an iron vessel chained to the side of a well, a tub or keeve; *al.* rtaba (*O'R.*), and rtamha (*ib.*), stába (*A. C. L. III.*, 142).

Stab, a log, a burly person. *See* rtar.

Stabac, *m.*, a stick, a lifeless trunk; *al.* a kind of fish (*unidentified*); do dein ré rtabac diom, he paralysed me (*M.*); *al.* rtobac, rtabc; *cf. perh.* rtág and rtuac. *See* rtobac.

Stabac, -aiʒe, *a.*, bow-legged, knock-kneed, limping; *al.* rtábac.

Stábaim, *v. tr.*, I stare (*O'R.*).

Staball. *See* taball.

Stabʒail, -e, *f.*, hobbling, halting, limping, bandiness; r. cuʒat aʒur r. uait, *i.* do ʒlúine cuʒat aʒur do

ƒála uait, knees turned in and heels turned out (*P. O'C.*); *al.* ƒcáḃ-.

Stábla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stable, a manger, a stall; buaċaill ƒ., a stable boy, a groom; ar ƒ., stabled; cuiṁim ar ƒ., I stable.

Stáblaċán, *m.*, a large cheerless house; ƒ. tiġe fuaiṁ fáraiġ gan díon, a very stable of a cold empty roofless house; ƒcáblán, *id.*

Stáblán. *See* ƒcáblaċán.

Staḃuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I straddle.

Staċ, ƒtacaċ. *See* ƒtaic (and ƒtoc), ƒtocaċ.

Stáċ, *m.*, a stake (*see* ƒtáca); *al.* offal (*O'R.*); *al.* ƒtoḃac.

Stáca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stake or post; a stack (of hay, corn, *etc.*), a shock; a stake, pawn or pledge, stakes (= geall); a laughing stock; ƒ. an mairgaiḋ, butt of the market; stacks of various sizes are: ƒ. glúna (-úine, -úineaċ), a knee-stack, a stack made by a man on top, with help from those on the ground; ƒ. móṁ, a full-size stack (or rick); ƒ. ċam láiṁ, an over-hand stack (made from the ground without a ladder); ḋúḃluiġeadar an ƒ., they doubled the stakes; the following is the gradation in stacking: punnann, ƒtuda, ƒtáca, ƒcáca móṁ, cruaċ.

Stáca, *m.*, in cam-ƒ., anything askew; do-ġním caoṁ caillóide (cull-) agus cam-ƒ. agus toll an aiṫiṁín de, I confuse utterly; *al.* ƒcáic, ƒcóic; *cf.* ƒcaḃac.

Stácaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of stacks or shocks, full of heaps, rugged (*O'R.*).

Stacaċán. *See* ƒtocaċán.

Stácaḋ, *m.*, act of piling up, as stacks, *etc.*; ag ƒ. ceoil, giving out music continuously (*Car.*); -cuġaḋ, *id.*

Staċaille, *f.*, a harlot.

Staċailleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, harlot, lewd.

Staċailleaċt, -a, *f.*, harlotry.

Stácaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pile up, heap, make into shocks or stacks.

Stácaire, *m.*, a clumsy person.

Stacán. *See* ƒtocán.

Stácuġaḋ, ƒtácuiġim. *See* ƒtácaḋ, ƒtácaim.

Staḋ, -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stop, halt, or pause, an interruption, a hindrance, a stay, a delay, a station or halting-place, a stop (*gram.*), an impediment (in speech); a ship's stay; act of stopping, halting, resting, desisting; ƒ. maraḋ ná cómnaiḋe (*oft.* ƒ. mara ná c.), no delay whatsoever; ƒ. na ƒraenaċ, the train-stop or railway-station; lán-ƒ., a full-stop (*gram.*); roiṁ-ƒ., a colon; gan ƒ., without stopping or delay, instantly; 'na ƒ. (it) stopped, stationary, resting, idle, set or setting (as milk); do-ġním ƒ., I stop, halt or make a delay; glacaim ƒ., I sulk, stop suddenly (as a horse); cuiṁim ƒ. le, I put a stop to; bainim ƒ. ar, I stop, arrest, hold up; gaċ áit go mbíoḋ do ƒ., wherever you were wont to halt (or stay); bí ƒ. i naoi n-áiteann-aiḃ oṁ, I had to stop at nine places; bí ƒ. oṁ, I was halted; tá ƒ. ionnam, I have a stammer; tá ƒ. im'. ċainnt, I talk with a stammer; ƒaoċar-ƒ., a strike (*rec.*).

Staḋ (state). *See* ƒtaid.

Stáḋ. *See* ƒtáid.

Staḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stuttering; given to pausing, intermittent.

Staḋaiḋeaċ, *a.*, disposed to stop.

Staḋaim, *vl.* ƒtad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stop, pause, stand, stay, wait for, cease to go forward, lodge, dwell, cease, hinder; ƒ. de, I cease from; ƒ. dem ġolṫraiṫ, I cease my crying; ƒ. de'n bó (boin), I give up milking the cow; ƒ. ó'n gcroiṫ, I stop to shelter from the rain; níor ƒtadar aċt, I did not cease from, *etc.*; ƒ. ar mo láiṁ, I stay my hand (*S. N.*).

Staḋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stammerer.

Staḋáire. *See* ƒtaiġre.

Staḋaireaċt, -a, *f.*, stammering, a stutter.

Staḋan, -ain, *m.*, a flock of mixed gulls fishing for fry (*Ford*); *perh.* a form of taoiḋean.

Staḋar, -air, *m.*, act of walking to and fro; ar ƒ., on beat, as a watchman, *etc.* (*Ker.*).

Staḋ-ċainnteaċ, *a.*, stammering, faltering.

Staḋg, -aiḋg, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a staff or walking-stick; *cf.* ƒtaig (ƒtaiḋg)

Staḋġail, -e, *f.*, act of staying, stopping, delaying, stopping intermittently.

Staḋta, *p. a.*, stopped; *pron.* ƒtata, ƒtataiṫe (*R. O.*).

Staḋtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apt to stop or pause.

Staḋúir, -e, *f.*, a statute; *al.* ƒtaiṫiuiṫ.

Staḋ-urra, *m.*, a daring, presuming confident fellow.

Staḋ-urradar, *m.*, confidence, presumption.

Staḋ-urradarać, *a.*, presumptuous, impudent, confident.

Staf, -aif, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a staff; a stiff or

burly person, stiffness; ɾ. an báiɾ, the stiffness caused by death; *al.* ɾtaḃ.

Staɾóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a staff, stick, club, crutch; a branch, a young girl (*Don.*); ɾ. (ɾceaɾóg) ar abaɾ, a staff to help one through the mire, a stilt (*Don. folk-tale*); *al.* ɾteaɾóg (*O'R., Don.*), ɾcaɾóg (*Don.*), ɾceaɾóg (*ib.*).

Stág, -áige, *d.* -áig (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, a slowness or awkwardness in moving, disobligingness, gruffness; péaċ é, an ɾ. ataá aiɾ, see how lumbersomely he walks; naċ oɲc ataá an ɾ., how gruff you are; *cf.* ɾtaḃac.

Staga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stag (*prov. Eng.*), a worthless person, animal or thing, a potato injured by frost, oversprouting, *etc.*, a useless nag; ɾ. baca, a heavy soft-grained stick; baḃta iɾ malaiɲc ɾcompa ar ɾ., 'tis boot and exchange to give a slow horse for an unreliable one; ċuic ré 'na ɾ., he fell in a faint; *dim.* ɾtaigín.

Stágaċ, -aige, *a.*, lumbersome, clumsy, halting, rickety; capaillín ɾ., a lumbering or shambling nag; ní'l mé lom ná cɲom ná ɾ., I am neither thin nor bent nor clumsy of limb (of a woman) (*C. M.*).

Staġaiɾ. *See* ɾtaigɲe.

Staġaiɲle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, anything of low quality, ɾtaġaɲlaċ, *id.* *See* ɾtaga.

Staġaɲnaiġil, -e, *f.*, hesitating in speaking (either from nervousness or lack of frankness), staggering; caiɲé an ɾ. ċainnte ɾin aġat? what intermittent gibberish is this you speak (why do you not tell us the story plainly)?

Staġún, -úin, *m.*, a potato cake; a frost-bitten potato; a stubborn horse; ɾtaɲ ɾtaġúin i mbéal beáɲnan, the stop of a *stagún* ɾin in front of a gap; tá an beaċaiɲeaċ ɾin 'na ɾ., that horse is a stubborn one (*Don.*). *See* ɾtaga.

Staic, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a stake, pile or post, a short stick, a tether-post, a tall rock or stack, a piece, an obstacle, stiffness, obstinacy, anything rigid, a thick-set or obstinate person, an obstinate or heartless woman; ɾ. ɾiɲ, a well-set or obstinate man; ní'l ann acċ ɾ. i ɲtalaiṁ, he is useless, lifeless; ar ɾ., tied, fixed, moored; ɲo-ġním ɾ. ɲe, I petrify, astound; tá ré 'na ɾ., he is rigid; tá an báɲ 'na ɾ., the boat is aground; ċuiɾeaɲ ɾ. in a ṁuineál ɲá ɾíneaɲ, who would be stiff-necked when bestowing alms; bɲúġram a ɾlaoɾc le ɾ., we will smash his skull with a stick; *al.* ɾtac.

Staic. *See under* ɾtáca.

Staicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stake, post; a laughing stock, ɾ. áiɾéiɾe (or áiḃéiɾe), *id.*

Staiɲ, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a furlong, a stade or stadium; *al.* ɾtáiɲ and ɾtáɲa (*O'R.*).

Staiɲ, -e, *f.*, state, status or condition (*Br.* and *Car.*); ar ɾ. an ɾeacaiɲ ṁaiɲḃ, in the state of mortal sin; ar ɾ. na ngɲáɾca (na ngɲáɾc), in the state of grace; mo ɾ. náɾ ċnéigeaɾ-ɾa, I ne'er belied my rank (*Br.*); ɾtaɲ (*S. C.*).

Stáiɲ, -e, *f.*, state, condition, rank, dignity; ɾ. na tíɲe, the state of the country; ar ɾ. na ngɲáɾ, in the state of grace; tá ré anoiɾ i ɾ. na fíɲinne agur ɾinne i ɾ. na bnéige, he is in the state of truth, in heaven, we in that of falsity, on earth; ar an-ɾ., in a difficult position; *al.* ɾtaiɲ, ɾtáɲ.

Stáiɲ, -e, *f.*, a stately woman, ɾ. mná, ɾtáiɲ-ḃean, *id.*

Stáiɲ-, in *compds.*, stately, inspiring, *etc.*; ɾtáiɲ-ḃean, a steady or graceful woman; ɾtáiɲ-eaċ, a graceful steed; ɾtáiɲ-éaɲ, great jealousy; *cf. al. Eng.* staid.

Stáiɲ. *See* ɾtá.

Stáiɲeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, stately, portly, pompous, lordly, magnificent.

Stáiɲeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, stateliness, self-importance.

Staiɲéaɾ, -éiɾ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, equilibrium, "balance," "ballast," steadiness, sang-froid, presence of mind, sobriety, fixity, state of being settled down, meditation, study, a study; act of weighing, studying, meditating (*oft.* with ar); station, residence; as *excl.*, steady! ɡlacaim ɾ., I steady myself, take things coolly; ɲo-ġním ɾ., *id.*, *al.* I study, meditate on (with ar); ɾinne Sir D. ɲoċc ɲɲom-ċúiɾeaċ agur ɾ. ɾaɲa, Sir D. fell into a heavy silence and meditated long; ɾinne ré beaġán ɾtaiɲéiɾ ɲaɾ éir na bɾocal ɾoin, he pondered a little on those words; 'gá ɾ. cionnaɾ ɲo ċuiɾeaɲ ré gaċ aon ċuiɲ ɲe in a h-ionaɲ iomċuḃaiḋ féin, studying it to find out where each part should fall in due sequence; cá bɾuil ɾ. oɲc? where are you settled or stationed? ċuaiḋ ré ar ɾ., he began to reflect; *al.* ɾtaiɲéiɾ, ɾtuiɲéaɾ (or -éiɾ), ɾtaiɲeiɾ, *f.* (*Con., Mea., Louth*); *cf.* ɾtaiɲiuiɾ, ɾtáɲaɾ and *Lat.* statēra (a balance).

Staidéarach, -aighe, *a.*, balanced, steady, studious, sober, cool; rudharach, *id.*

Staidéaracht, -a, *f.*, steadiness, studying, dallying, lolling, pacing about (*cf.* rádharach); *al.* -déireacht.

Staidéartha, *indec. a.*, steady, stable, balanced, sensible, sober.

Staidéir, staidéireacht. *See* staidéar, &c.

Staidhg. *See* stéig.

Staidiuir, -e, -rí, *f.*, state, condition, disposition, of persons, posture, standing or reflecting posture, study; caidé an t-'na raibh ré hómhat? ní raibh aon staidiuirí róghanta air, bí fearg air, in what disposition did you find him? in no good disposition, he was in a rage; bí ré i staidiuirí maithe rómham, I found him in a good disposition, in good humour; an staidiuiríbh, in a cheerful temper (*opp.* to an scalgail); 'dé an t-atá ort ná freagrócha mé? what are you thinking about that you do not answer me? (*Cm.*); 'mara tá ré an staidiuirí, indeed it is trembling in the balance, as a candle on the point of going out, a person or animal on the point of dying, a wall, *etc.*, threatening to fall (*Cm.*); *cf.* statura and staidéar.

Stáidhmhear, -mhire, *a.*, stately, staid, serious, solemn.

Staighéalach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a person of robust build (*McK.*; *al.* staicbéalach); *cf.* *Ang.-Sax.* stathel, foundation, staddle.

Staighín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small staff; *al.* a flimsy or worthless article or person; s. Gallda, a degraded aper of English ways.

Staigh, -e, -eanna, *f.*, an unreliable or low-quality person or thing; staigheanna ban, women of poor character; doublet with stagha, *which see.*

Stáigh, stáigheach. *See* stág, stágach.

Staighiodh, *m.*, a reverse; baineam s. ar, I "stump," defeat.

Staighín, *g. id*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a nag, an enfeebled old horse, a worthless or mean character.

Staighre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, stairs, staircase, a terrace, a storey; ag dul suas an s., going up stairs; bí sé dá s. an aoirde, it was two storeys high (*Con.*); céimeanna sé mar bheadh clárai i s., steps like those of a stairs (*Mayo*); tá sé in áirde an s., he is upstairs.

Stail, *g.* -e and -alach, -each, *pl.* -altacha, -ailtreacha, *f.*, a stallion, *fig.*, a gay spark, a paramour; ní forrach na stailtreacha é, not even stallions would eat it (food badly cooked); *al.* stal; stalán, *id.*

Stailc, -e, -eanna, *m.*, a stop or impediment, starch (*Don.*); capall stailce, a sulky horse; thoiliu' s. agam, I have reduced you to silence or inaction (*R. O.*); tháinig s. ann, he became stubborn.

Stailce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a sulky person; *al.* -lice; *cf.* stalca and stailic (a thump, *O'R.*).

Stailceach, -cighe, *a.*, sulky, stubborn, fierce, stormy; fear s., a sulky man; *al.* stalcach, -liceach, -alacach.

Stailceamhail, -mhla, *a.*, stubborn, self-willed, sulky, stodgy, starchy.

Stailciobhacht, -a, *f.*, offence, state of being offended; d'éirigheadar cum stailciobhacta, they grew sulky; ag s. cainnte, talking in sulky fits.

Staileach, *m.*, antonomasia (*O'R.*).

Stailice, staililceach. *See* stailce, stailceach.

Stailín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small stallion; s. na n-asal, a stallion used to mate with she-asses.

Staimpí, *m.*, mashed potatoes; s. chughat, bad luck to you; *al.* steampí; *Welsh* stwmp (*id.*), stomp.

Staingc, -e, *f.*, incivility, discourteousness, vexation; a grudge; ag dhéanamh staingce orm, tantalising, grigging or teasing me; *cf.* seang and seangán.

Staingceamhail, -mhla, *a.*, uncivil, discourteous.

Staingcín, *g. id.*, *m.*, incivility, sourness of temper, grudge, spite, sulk, an act intended to give offence; s. buachalla, a boy easily provoked; do-ghním s. air, I behave spitefully towards; *al.* staimncín; doublet with staingín.

Staingín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a short stout pole, person or animal, a "stump" (*Cm.*).

Stáinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a milk-tooth.

Stainnc, staimnceamhail, staimncín. *See* staingc, staingceamhail, staingcín.

Stainnín, *m.*, untanned leather (*W. Folk Rep.*).

Stáinre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stanchion, staff or wand; s. straighe, a governing rod.

Staith, -e, *pl.* -athe, -athacha, *f.*, a history, a story, a passage from an author, any form of literary composition, a poem, an anecdote, an invention, a flattering speech, *etc.*; the literal as *opp.* to the figurative meaning (sean or rún) of a

passage; f. na h-Éireann, the history of Ireland; fraṫa ar an Soiscéal, Gospel narratives; léig f. úinn, read a passage for us; ní raib mear fraire fírinniġe aca air, they did not regard it as true history (*F. F.*); ag freagairt fraṫa a céile, reciprocating stories; mar adá an f., as history states, as we know ('Dán Dé); leig dot' fraṫa, stop yarning; *O. Ir.* stoir, *g. id.*, *f.*, *Lat.* (hi)storia.

Stair-, in *compds.*, historical; fraireolaċ, skilled in history or story-telling; *sm.*, one well up in history, a narrator or storyteller; fraire-feaṁċar, history; *al. see* fraṫr-, frairr-.

Stáir. *See* fraṫr and fraire.

Stáire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a useful person (*Tonn Tóime*); f. de buaċaill-fear groide, a fine useful youth.

Staireamail, -mla, *a.*, historical; versed in history.

Staireadaċt, -a, *f.*, history, records, chronicle, historicity, literalness; *al.* a harangue, story-telling; *al.* fraṫraireadaċt; *cf.* fraṫraireadaċt.

Stáirreaċ, -rige, *f.*, trampling or strutting about in fury, rage, bad temper; ag fraírreiġ fríd an toiġ, prancing about the house (*H. M.*; *Arm.*); tá do ċuid fraírrige ort anoir, your temper is up now (*ib.*).

Stairric, -e, *f.*, a hill or pinnacle; *al.* fruirric.

Stairriceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, jutting, rugged; wanton, wayward, light, frivolous.

Stairricín, *g. id.*, *pl.* í, *m.*, a stump or stick, an obstacle, a junk or piece, a pinnacle of stones or sods raised at the junction of fences to prevent trespassing; f. cairrġe, a rock coming to a point like a gable, a coping (*cf.* fraṫrán); buail mé mo ċor ar f., my foot struck some obstacle; *al.* froir(r)aicín, froirricín, fruiricín, fruircín, &c.

Staiṫeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a historian; translates *Lat.* historicus (*F. F.*).

Stair, *interj.* in f. ar roin! used driving off a pig; *cf.* fraiṫí.

Staiṫí, *interj.* in f.! f.! used in calling a pig to food, *etc.* (*By.*).

Staiṫiuir. *See* fraṫúir.

Stáitre, *g. id.*, *f.*, a stage, for acting, a platform, a level base or support; táim ar an f. aca, they are criticising me; f. an traoġail, the world's stage; *al.* fraítre (*A.*).

Stal. *See* frail.

Stála, *a. indec.*, stale, hardened, seasoned, headstrong, stiff (*A.*); f. (frálL, *Car.*) ar meirce, blind drunk.

Stalacaċ, fralacaḋ. *See* frailceaċ, fralcaḋ.

Stalán, *m.*, a stallion, *etc.* *See* frail.

Stalca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, anything stiff, solid or stodgy, badly cooked bread, undigested food, *etc.*; f. circe, a badly made cake; f. leiṫean, stodgy stir-about; tá an t-arán 'na f., the bread is stodgy; do-ġním f. de, I stiffen, stupefy; ḋein f. fuar maṁ de, he was as if turned to stone; *al.* frolc (*R. O.*); *cf.* frailce, frailc.

Stalcaċ, fralcairḋeaċt. *See* frailceaċ, frailcirḋeaċt.

Stalcaḋ, -cta, *m.*, act of stiffening, choking, stripping, packing, hardening, stuffing (*al.* fralacaḋ); ag f. na muc le biaḋ, cramming food into the pigs; bí ré ag cur réir ċuġainn ar an gcruaiċ agus ní ċiuḃraḋ ré aon ġaeṫeaṁ úinn aċt é dár f. go raib an ċruaċ críoċnuiġṫe, he was pitching the hay up to us on the rick and he plied us with vigour until it was finished (*By.*); ċuirfeaḋ ré toċt ro' fcórnain ir f. ro' ċroiḋe, it would bring a lump to your throat and chill your heart.

Stalcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow or make stiff or stodgy, stuff; frolcuiġim, *id.*

Stalcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a "striker" or "quitter," a stiff, stubborn, rude fellow; f. capaill, a horse difficult to manage; *al.* fralcair.

Stalcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stalker, a fowler (*A.*).

Stalcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, habit of staring or gazing, stubbornness, stiffness, rudeness; *al.* stalking (as deer, *etc.*).

Stalcair, -e, -í, *f.*, animal slime of cattle, usually in *pl.*; tá fralcairí leir an ḃuin, the cow is putting forth slime (*Ros.*).

Stalcar, -air, *m.*, anything stiff or stodgy.

Stalcaċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stubborn.

Stalcġail, -e, *f.*, sulkiness, ill temper; act of behaving sulkily; luiġim ar f., I begin to show signs of bad temper, "cut up rough," téiġim (or éiriġim) ċum fralcġaile, *id.*; frailcirḋeaċt, *id.*

Stalcta, *p. a.*, stiffened, stuffed, packed, hardened; do ṁála ort f. aniar, your bag packed on your back.

Stalla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stall; *al.* frálL (=gablaċ).

Stallaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, a warming drink.

Stalóg, *f.*, a bear-berry. *See under* lus.

Stáluġaḋ, **-uiġṫe**, *m.*, act of making stale or old, seasoning timber, *etc.*; persuading, urging on one to believe (with ar) (*Tirawley*, áiteáṁ, *M.*, iomarḃaḋ, iomarḃáḋ, *Don.*, *id.*)

Stáluiġim, **-uġaḋ**, *v. tr.*, I make stale or old, season timber, *etc.*; persuade, urge on one to believe (with ar).

Stáluiġṫe, *indec. a.*, stale, old, withered, seasoned, stiff, stubborn, unbending; cailín ṁ. go maiṫ, a girl of a pretty advanced age.

Stáluiġṫeaḋt, **-a**, *f.*, state of being withered, stale or seasoned; stiffness, stubbornness (*Ros.*).

Stámar, **-air**, *m.*, impertinence; uṁlaċt agus lábántaċt ar ṁórṫáil agus ar ṁ., humble estate and labour (in exchange) for pride and impertinence (*P. C. T.*); *al.* ṫámur; *perh. metath.* of ṫarḃam (ṫárḃam).

Staṁlaḋ, **-aiḋ**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, drought; tá ṁ. mór gaoiṫe ann, there is a very dry wind; lá ṫaṁlaiḋ, a day of drought (*Don.*).

Staṁluiġṫe, *p. a.*, hardened, cold and blustering; *al.* **-laiġ** (*H. M.*).

Stampa, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-í**, *m.*, a stamp, an impression.

Stampa (stump, *etc.*), ṫrampáil, ṫc. *See* ṫrompa, ṫrompáil, ṫc.

Stampáil, **-ála**, *pl. id.*, *f.*, stamping, prancing, marking with or affixing a stamp (*rec.*). *See* ṫrampáil.

Stampuiġṫe, *p. a.*, stamped (*rec.*); *al. see* ṫrompálṫa.

Stán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, (1) tin, a tin vessel; galún ṫcáin, a tin vessel, *gnly.* that of a gallon capacity; ṁuiṁe an ṫcáin, the tinker; (*Lat.* stannum); (2) a vat or vessel (*al.* ṫanna); (3) stiffness, anything stiff (*R. O.*), impertinence or impudence (*M.*); táim im' ṁ., I am stiff (from, ó or as), more than sated (as with food), bothered or perplexed (*By.*); ní ḋéanfaḋ ṁ. dem' ċeann leaṫ, I will not be bothered listening to you; ṁinn ré ṁ. orm, he was impudent to me; *al.* for ṫraon, which *see.*

Stánaḋ, **ṫránaim**. *See* ṫraonaḋ, ṫraonaim.

Stánaḋ, **-nta**, *m.*, beating, a hammering; ċuig ré an-ṁ. ḋó, he beat him severely; *cf.* ṫránáil.

Stánaḋ, **-nta**, *m.*, staring, gazing earnestly; bí ré as ṁ. orm, he was staring at me.

Stánaḋóir, *m.*, a tinner, tinsmith or tinker.

Stánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-ṫe**, *m.*, a bold person, hussy, one who stares long at a thing (*Ros.*); tá ḃṗeicṫeá an ṁ 'na ṫeaṁáṁ láiṁ liom, were you to see the hussy standing beside me (*E. U.* song).

Stánáil, **-ála**, *f.*, act of making rigid, stuffing (with, le).

Stánaim, **-aḋ**, *v. intr.*, I stare (at, ar); ṫán ré orm, he stared at me, he stared me out (*Don.*); *al.* ṫránuiġim.

Stánaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a tin merchant.

Stánálaim, **-áil**, *v. tr.*, I make rigid, stuff (with, le).

Stancaḋ, **ṫrancaim**, **ṫrancṫa**. *See* ṫrangaḋ, ṫrangaim, ṫrangṫa.

Stancán, *m.*, a burnet rose.

Stang, **-aing**, *d.* **-aing**, *pl.* **-a**, *f.*, a pin or peg, a pole, a square perch, a space (time or area); *al.* a ditch; ṁ. ṫeaṁaing, a square perch of land; *pron.* ṫcó (*Mon.*); ṫrainnc is a *by-form*; *cf. Ger.* Stange, *Welsh* ystang, ystanc; for form *cf.* ṁeang, ṁeannc.

Stangaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, pettish, self-willed, rude; *al.* ṫrannaċ.

Stangaḋ, *m.*, act of sagging; loading, stuffing; a sag, bend or dint; bainim ṁ. ar, I hold up or disconcert.

Stangaim, **-aḋ**, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I droop, bend, sag, as a pole, *etc.*; I cause to sag, load, charge; I sulk; ṫrangṁaiḋ an bata ṁoin maṁa gcuiṁiṁ 'na ṁeaṁaṁ ṁíneaċ ar a ċeann é, that pole will sag unless you erect it perpendicularly, with its heavy end on the ground (*By.*); piléar ṁlaḃṁa ṫrang a ċaoḃ ar, a chain-bullet lacerated his side; ḋoiṁiġ ré 'gá ṫrangaḋ (ṫrancaḋ) le neaṁt bíḋ agus oiġe, he began plying him with quantities of food and drink; *al.* ṫranc-, ṫrannc-.

Stangaire (**-ngcaire**), *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a plank bridge; a sulker, shirker or loiterer, one slow to pay up, *etc.*, a suspicious person; ṁ. capaill, a sulky horse, a horse bending under or jibbing at a heavy load; ṁ. mná, an obstinate or disobliging woman; do-ġním ṁ. de, I transfix, balk; *al.* ṫrṁangaire, ṫrannga-, ṫranncaire.

Stangaireaċt, **-a**, *f.*, loitering, trifling, sulking, proving disobliging, going hither and thither (*R. O.*); *al.* ṫrṁa-, ṫranncaireaċt (*R. O.*).

Stangairt, **-airta**, *f.*, a plank bridge or the like; ḋéanfaḋ ré ṁ. de ṕóṫaċa maṁa, he would make a plank bridge of sea (?) sods, do wonders.

Stangán, **-áin**, *m.*, vexation, vexatious

behaviour, tedious delay, difficulty, intricacy; ɟinn tú ɾ. oɲm, you kept me waiting too long; *al.* ɾtanȝc-, ɾtannc- (*Glenties*), ɾtɾanȝán (*Glengesh, Don.*). *See* ɾtainȝc.

Stanȝánaċ, -aiȝe, *a.*, dilatory; troublesome, disobliging, stiff-necked; *al.* ɾtanȝc-, ɾtannc-.

Stanȝcáɲo, -áiɲo, *m.*, annoyance, vexation, vexatious behaviour; clampar, ɾ. aȝur bɾéaȝa, contention, vexatiousness and lies; cuiɲɲiɲ do buiḋean ċum ɾtanȝcáiɲo, you will annoy your company (*Fil.*); caime ȝan ċɾíċ acᵗ ɾ., trickery only ending in trouble; *al.* ɾtanncáɲo; *cf.* ɾtanȝaiɲt (for form).

Stanȝȝail, -e, *f.*, sagging, drooping, sulking, slowing up (as under a load); "an capall aȝ ȝuailneail nó aȝ taḃaiɲt pé 'n ualaċ do bɾeiṫ leiɾ ȝo neaṁ-ɟonnṁar" (*By.*).

Stanȝṫa, *p. a.*, bent, drooped, sagged, perished (as with cold); packed, loaded, charged, dragged; become thick or sour, as milk; pioɾtal ɾ. le ḋá ɾiléar, a pistol loaded with two bullets; *al.* ɾtancṫa; ɾtanȝcuiȝṫe, ɾtannc uiȝṫe, *id.* (*R. O.*; *al.* dry and hard, as sun-dried turf).

Stanna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a vat, a barrel; *al.* ɾtán.

Stannaċ. *See* ɾtanȝaċ.

Stannaiɲt, -aiɲt, *m.*, a stint, a yard, a yard-measure (*O'R.*).

Stanncaim. *See* ɾtanȝaim.

Staoiȝ. *See* ɾtéiȝ.

Staoil, *g. id.*, *m.*, style, mode, title, pride; ɾ. ir cóṁɾaṁa clann ȝCuinn, the name and fame of Conn's race (*C. Br.*); ní ɾtiúɾaim le ɾ. cóṁɾáiḋ bɾéaȝ ná oil ná iomaṁḃáiȝ, I propound neither lie nor scandal nor dissension with graceful phrases (*ib.*); *al.* ɾtíl.

Staoinɾe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɾí, *m.*, a boor, a rustic (*Br.*); *cf.* ɾtáinɾe and ɾcaoinɾe.

Staon, *a.*, oblique, askew, awry.

Staon, -a, *m.*, a bent posture, as of one straining; stoppage, yielding; ɾ. aṫaiɲt, a crick in the neck, ɾ. áɲo, claon aṫaiɲt, *id.*; ȝan ɾ., unyielding; ɾ. ar ċnáṁ ɾɲoma aȝ ȝaċ ɾear aca, each man's backbone bending in the effort.

Staon, -a, *m.*, caulking material, ɾ. báiṫ; *al.* firmness, compactness; *cf.* ɾtán (3).

Staonaṫ, -nta, *m.*, act of bending, deflecting, flinching, giving up (as work), checking, repressing; bias, inclination, check, cessation, abstinence; ɾ. báiɾtiȝe, stoppage of rain; ní ɟuaiḃ maiɾe náṁa ȝan ɾ., no oar but was strained (in the rowing); luċt ɾtaonta ó'n ól, abstainers from intoxicants; bainim ɾ. ar, I check, restrain, hold up.

Staonaim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bend, deflect, yield, give up, shrink or refrain from (ó), flinch, curb, decline; náɲ ɾtaon ó bɾéaȝaiḃ, who flinched not when calumniated; ɾ. ɾeaċaṫ, I give up; ɾ. ɾeaċaṫ ó, I shrink from; *al.* ɾtánaim, ɾtuanaim.

Staonṁar, -aiɾe, *a.*, staunch, firm.

Staonta, *p. a.*, deflected, ceased.

Stapal. *See* ɾtápal.

Stápal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a staple; ɾ. ɡlair, the staple of a lock (*A.*); *al.* ɾtapal.

Stapóȝ. *See* ɾtopóȝ.

Staɲaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a historian, a story-teller, a writer, a romancer.

Staɲaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, history, story-telling, carrying on amusing conversation. *See* ɾtaɲɲaiṫeaċt.

Staɲɲóȝ, -óiȝe, -a, *f.*, an anecdote.

Staɲɲ (-a, -áɲɲ), *g.* -a, *d.* -aiɲɲ, -áiɲ(ɲ), -toiɲɲ, (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -áɲɲṫa, *f.*, a projection or jut, an obstacle; a stump, a tooth or tusk; a jerk, stumble or lurch, a rough pull, a rush, a run (*esp.* before a jump); a kink, a fit (of anger, drunkenness, *etc.*), a round or bout (of boxing, *etc.*), a part or section, amount done at a time, a stage, a condition, mode; ɾ. (ɾtaɲɲa) ɾiacaile, a prominent tooth or tusk; ɾ. de'n oiḋċe, part of the night; ceap ɾtaɲɲa, a stumbling block; de'n ɾtáiɲɲ ɾin, in the same movement, without stopping; d'aon ɾtáiɲɲ aṁáin, at one rush or jerk; ṫuȝadar ɾ. air, they made a rush at him; aȝ ȝaḃáil ɾtáɲɲṫa ar a ċéile, manhandling one another, fighting; ar na ɾtáɲɲṫa, very drunk or angry (ar na ɾtáɲɲṫaiḃ ar meirce, ar buile, *id.*; *see under* ɾroc); in ɾna ɾtáɲɲṫaiḃ caiɲnte, talking with excess of eloquence; ɾanaim ar aon ɾtáiɲɲ aṁáin, I remain constant, consistent, *etc.*; ar ɾtáiɲɲ (ɾtáiɲ) na nȝall, in the foreign style; ḃa ṁór an ɾ. bí air an lá úd, he was thoroughly angry that day; ɾeiɲnteam ɾ. ar ċláiɲɲiȝ ċeoil, let us have some music on the melodious harp; bí an ɾ. ɾin i nȝaċ aon' ne ḃain leiɾ, all belonging to him had that kink; nuair ɾtaoɾaiɲ de'n ɾtáiɲɲ ɾin ir líonta ḃeiṫ do ṁála, when that journey is finished your bag will be

full; léiġ r., read a passage; ḃain ré r. ar ṡéin, he gave himself a jerk; ṫeaṁan r. (rteár) ag S. i ndiaiġ, S. was quite "gone" (*lit.* without a stir) about, (ní naiḃ sé ag S. i ndiaiġ, *id.*); *al.* rtáin, rtarra, rtorr (-órr, *pl.* -órṫa, -rta) and rteár; the following variation occurs in *derivs.*, rtar-, rtor-, rtear-, rtur-, rtuir-, rtr-, *etc.*; *cf. prob.* rtró, rtraoi, *al.* Gothic forms in star-, ster-, stur-.

Starr-, rtairr-, in *compds.*, projecting, sturdy, *etc.*; rtairr-ṡéaċain, a wry look; rtairr-ṡiacal, a tusk, a gag-tooth; rtairr-ṡiaclaċ, having prominent teeth; rtairr-iarraiġ, a strong attempt; rtarr-súileaċ, wall-eyed, squint-eyed, *etc.*

Starra. *See* rtarr.

Starraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, rugged, uneven, full of projections, obstreperous; *al.* -ṁeaċ, rtorraċ.

Starragán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a projection, an obstacle; a clumsy or ramshackle article, a litter, a frame or rack composed of ropes and elder rods for supporting layers of flax in kiln-drying; a roost (*Ros.*); a lurch, an impediment in speech, a stutter; a lounger, one who gets in one's way (*M.*); r. ṫe ċiṫeán, a clumsy basket ("with the *inneachs* jutting up," *Cm.* *See* inneaċ); r. páirce, a ramshackle field (*By.*); *al.* a hayrope, a bedraggled person, *McK.*; *al.* rteargán, rtaracán. *See* rtarr.

Starragánaċt, -a, *f.*, stuttering; *al.* rteargánaċt.

Starragánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a shambler or lurcher, a clumsy or tactless talker; *al.* -racánaiṫe, rtorgánaiṫe, rteargánaiṫe.

Starraiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, one of rude ways, a humbugger, a lurcher; r. ṗir, a joker, a boor; r. mná, *id.* (of a female); r. na lúb, the artful rascal (*Car.*); an r. ir aoiḃne cáil, the most joyous of merry maids (*ib.*); an r. ḋuḃ, the black-hearted rascal (*ib.*); rtorrálaiṫe, *id.* (*Cm.*).

Starraiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, humbugging, rude behaviour; rtad ṫeṫ' r., give over your andrew-martins; *al. see* rtaraiṫeaċt.

Starraire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one with prominent teeth.

Starram, *m.*, a stutter, a lapse or badly spoken passage in speaking; *al.* din or clatter (*O'R.*), burliness, corpulence (*ib.*); *al.* rtaċṫam, rtaċṫuim (*O'R.*). *See* rtámar.

Starramail, -mla, *a.*, sturdy, resolute, obstinate, sulky; ṫear r. fearmaċ, a sturdy steadfast man (*Cm.*); ṡo r. (rtuirramail) ḋána, bold and brazen (*Meath*); -mailaċ, *id.*

Starrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a projection, an obstacle, a horizontal ledge on a cliff, a delay, an angry fit (r. feirge, *id.*); cam-r., anything askew, waywardness, perverseness, intentional delaying; ṫo ċaipín 'na ċam-r. ar ṫo leaṫ-ḋúḋóig ċlé, your cap cocked on your left ear (*P. C. T.*); ḃainim r. ar, I delay, give a set-back to; *al.* rtor(r)án, rtrán; *cf.* rtran.

Starránaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, troublesome to handle, stubborn, sulky, cross; rtoilláine reanġ ġan rtailc nár r., a svelte youth willing and not surly; *sm.*, an obstinate person or animal, a sulker; *cf. perh. al.* rtarḃánaċ, steady, firm, *sm.*, a sturdy person (*O'R.*).

Starróg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hill-summit, a pinnacle; a staring or obstinate female; ṫo-ġním r. ṫe, I make one stare, surprise one; ir mór an r. í, how she stares; *al.* rtorróg.

Starróġaċt, -a, *f.*, staring, gawking, craning the neck to see or listen better.

Starrṫa, *indec. a.*, stubborn, cross; *al.* rtorrṫa, rtórrṫa.

Starrṫaċ (rtarṫaċ). *See* rtarraċ.

Starruġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of tossing (as hay); ag rácáil ir ag r. an ṡéir, raking and shaking the hay; *al.* rtorr-, rtaruġaḋ; áṫraċ, *id.* (*Mon.*).

Scarṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a historian, a chronicler, a story-teller; rean-r., an ancient historian.

Stát, -áit, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a state, an estate (*oft.* ertáċ); *al.* pride, haughtiness (*see* rtáiṫ); stationary position; míle bliaḋan ag fár, m. b. ag r., m. b. ar lár, m. b. ṫe ḃárr ir bainṡeap clár ḋonn ḋarraiġe ar a lár, a 1,000 years growing, a 1,000 y. stationary, a 1,000 y. felled, and a 1,000 y. additional and it will supply a brown oaken plank (of the oak tree; *saying*); na Stáit Aontuiġṫe, the United States; an Saor-r., the Free State (applied to the 26 southern and western counties of Ireland, *orig.* used to translate "republic" and now applicable to any autonomous colony or "dominion" of the British Empire); ġan r. ġan ṡéim, estateless and helpless.

Stat, ṙtaṫaċ, ṙtaṫaḋ, ṙtaṫaim. *See* ṙtoṫ, ṙtoṫaċ, ṙtoṫaḋ, ṙtoṫaim.

Stáċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, state, estated.

Stáċamail, ṙtáċamlaċt. *See* ṙtáiṫeamail, ṙtáiṫeamlaċt.

Staṫam. *See* ṙtaṁam.

Stéad, -éid, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a steed (*gnly. poet.*) (*A.*).

Stéadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, possessing or relating to steeds; -ḋmar, *id.*

Stéadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a horseman.

Stéadóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a jolly girl (*Antr.*).

Steafán, -áin, *m.*, Stephen, St. Stephen; Lá Féile Steafáin, St. Stephen's Day; *al.* Stiofán, Stafán, Stiabna (the common form in *M.*, *genly. pron.* Stiana).

Steafóg. *See* ṙtafóg.

Stéag. *See* ṙtéig.

Stéagaġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of seasoning or maturing.

Stéagaiġim, -aġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I season as timber, corn in the stook, *etc.*

Stéagaiġṫe, *p. a.*, seasoned, matured.

Steaig, -e, *f.*, in ṙ. feola, a worthless piece of meat (*R. O.*); *cf.* ṙtaig.

Steall, *g. id.*, -eille, *d.* -eill, -till (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -tracha, *f.*, a splash, dash or squirt of water, *etc.*, a quantity of liquid, an amount, a turn, violent action, a fit or paroxysm; ṙ. tae, a helping of tea; ṙ. magaiḋ, a turn of raillery; airtí rteille, lively antics; ar rteallaiḃ meirce, utterly drunk; ar rtill mire, in raging fury (*Ros.*); taḃair ḋam ṙ. de'n uirce rin, give me a splash of that water (*iron.* for tea); ag gaḃáil rtealla, dashing, splashing, operating violently on (ar), beating on (ar), urging (ar); *al.* rtreall.

Steall (rtealla)-, rteill (rteille)-, in *compds.*, "overflowing," vigorous; rteille-ḃeaṫa, state of being fully alive ('ré Seán 'na rteille-ḃeaṫaiḋ é, it is John himself, he or it is the exact image of John); rteille-ḋúireaċt, state of being wide-awake; rteill-fear, a vigorous man; rtealla-magaḋ, act of mocking at or deriding greatly; rtealla-meirce, state of being thoroughly drunk; rtealla-feata, a great pet.

Stealla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stall, pew, or cell; ṙ. áiṁḋe 'ran ċoraiḋ, a certain stall in the choir (*B. C. C.*); *cf.* realla.

Steallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, squirting, splashing.

Steallaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of splashing, pouring out, squirting out, *etc.*; ag ṙ. cainnte, talking freely; ag ṙ. na ngiall, intoxicated (*R. O.*); ar ṙ., proceeding with speed.

Steallaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a syringe; one who squirts.

Steallaḋóireaċt, -a, *f.*, syringing, squirting, splashing; ag ṙ. uirce ar an rnáṫ, splashing water on the yarn (*N. Y.*).

Steallaim, -aḋ, -lġail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I spurt, squirt, splash, pour violently.

Steallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a squirt, a syringe, a spout, a pipe, a tap; a tattler; an untidy person; *smt.* rtreallaire.

Steallaireaċt, -a, *f.*, squirting, dashing, splashing of water, *etc.*

Steallcán, *m.*, a spout as of a jug, *etc.* (*Antr.*).

Steallġail, -e, *f.*, act of squirting, splashing, pouring out violently (as water); a squirting; ṙ. fáile, a shower of spray.

Steallóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a splash; a quantity of liquid splashed.

Stealltа, *p. a.*, showery, stormy, impetuous, headlong; lá ṙ., a day of short, sudden downpours; ir ṙ. an ceannḃaċ é, he is an impetuous or reckless gambler; ir ceaṫaċ ṙ. an aimrear atá againn, the weather is very showery.

Stealltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a squirter.

Steaman, -ain, *m.*, a jot or tittle; gan ṙ. maiṫeara, useless; ṙ. de ṫorcán, a stick of furniture, (*Cm.*).

Steanga, *g. id.*, *m.*, something hard, substance, *sting*, a dry or windy space (*R. O.*).

Steannc, *m.*, a splash, a fit, a bout, a burst; ṙ. reaċa, a bout of running.

Steanncaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I splash; do rteannc ré an t-uirce ran aġaiḋ air, he splashed the water in his face; do rteannc cuid den uirce te ar a ċoraiḃ, some of the hot water splashed on his feet (*N. Y.*).

Steanncán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a splash, swig, a skip, a rush, a bounce, a tune; a sting (*cf.* rteanga); a sort of bad drink (*cf.* stingo); ṙ. de'n uirce, a splash of water. *See* rteanncán.

Steanncuiġṫe, *p. a.*, dried up, shrivelled, perished with cold, dead, stale, vapid to taste; ṫaḃarfainn an míol maiġe ṙ. liom ó'n ḃríoraḋ, I would bring the hare back dead with me from the mountain; tá blar ṙ. ar an mbainne, the milk has a tainted taste; *al.* rteanncuiġṫe; *cf. al.* rtronncuiġṫe.

Steannʒ. *See* ʃtanʒ.
Steapaċ. *See* ʃtiopaċ.
Steáṙ. *See* ʃtaṙṙ.
Steaṙʒán, ʃteaṙʒánaċt, ʃteaṙʒánaiḋe. *See* ʃtaṙṙaʒán, ʃtaṙṙaʒánaċt, ʃtaṙṙaʒánaiḋe.
Steaṙṙal, -ail, *m.*, a sign; ṙ. tiġe óṙta, an innkeeper's sign (*O'R.*); a butter lump (*ib.*).
Steaṙṙal, -ail, *m.*, a bittern, a tern; *cf. Eng.* starnel, a starling.
Steaṙṙálaċ, *m.*, a tern (*Antr.*); *cf.* previous word.
Stéiṫ-eaċ, *m.*, a steed, a fine horse.
Steiṫól, in ní ṫiuḃṙainn maṙ ṙ. ṫó é, I would not gratify him in the matter.
Steiṙiṙ, *m.*, Zephyrus.
Stéiʒ, -e, -eaċa, *dpl.* -ʒiḃ, *f.*, a slice, a strip (of leather, *etc.*), a portion (of land, *etc.*), a rocky ledge, a bleak place; a steak, a gut or intestine, a gullet or windpipe, ṙ. ḃṙáġaṫ, *id.* (*al.* a throat steak); in *pl.*, entrails; an ṙ. ḃeaʒ, the small intestine; an ṙ. ṁóṙ, the colon; ṙ. ḃṙille (or ḃṙeaille), the great omentum and transverse colon; ṙtéiʒeaċa caoṙaċ, mutton chops; béim ṙtéiʒe, a large portion cut away, a fall-away of rock from a cliff; Caṫair na Stéiʒe, Staigue Fort, in S. Kerry; Ḋóṫaṙ na Stéiʒe, the exposed road passing by it; an ṙtéiʒiḃ, an ṙtuaipeannaiḃ aʒuṙ an altánaiḃ, on heights, ledges and cliffs (*P. C. T.*); ṙ. ḋá h-ainḋeiṙe, a share of her misery; *al.* ṙteiṙʒ, ṙtaiṙʒ, ṙtaoiʒ (*O'R.*), ṙtéic (*ib.*); *cf. Eng.*, steak, and *Ger.* Steig, Stieg; *pl. al.* -ʒneaċa.
Stéiʒe, a foundation (*O'R.*); *cf.* stay.
Stéiʒeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, exposed, bleak; ḃóṫaṙ ṙ., an exposed or precipitous road (*By.*).
Stéiʒín, *m.*, a slice, *esp.* of meat.
Stéiʒiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a throttler or strangler (*O'R.*); *cf.* ṙtiúʒaim.
Steiling. *See* ʃtillín.
Steill (ʃteille)-, in *compds.* *See* ʃteall-, ʃteill-.
Stéill, a form of ʃtiall (*O'R.*); *al.* a contemptible fellow (*ib.*).
Steoṙ. *See* ʃtóṙ.
Steoṫaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, sugarstick (*Wat.*); *al.* ʃtóṫaṙ.
Stiaḃna. *See* Steapán.
Stiall -téill(e), -aċa, *m.* and *f.*, a strip, stripe or streak, a piece of anything, a plank or board, a weal or slash, a passage or extract, a piece of poetry, a bend or sheet of leather, a belt, sash or girdle, a stroke or slap; ṙ. aṙáin, a long strip of bread; ṙ. ṫe'n ṙṙian, a length of the reins; ṙ. aṙ caḃaṙ, wainscotting; ṫneaḃ na ṙ. nʒlan, the tribe of the bright girdles (*F. F.*); an mḃallán ṙtéille, on the last dug, having a dog's life; Nollaiġ ṙtéille, Little Christmas (*cf. Welsh* Dydd Ystwyll, Twelfth Night, *cf. perh. Lat.* stella); iṙ uṁal ṙ. ṫe leaṫaṙ ṫuine eile, one gives freely a piece of another's leather (of generosity at another's expense); aʒ baint ṙtéill ṫe'n lá, shortening the day, wasting time; ó 'ṙe ṫeaṁ iṙ ṙ.! well now! the deuce! *al.* ṙtéill.
Stiallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, streaked, striped, brindled; tearing in shreds or stripes; ʒalaṙ ṙ., a certain human disease (*Don.*).
Stiallaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, *coll.* strips, shreds; a kind of seaweed used for making kelp and for manure (*Con.*).
Stiallaċaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, tearing, rending.
Stiallaḋ, -lṫa, *m.*, the act of tearing or cutting into strips, *etc.*, rending, tearing in pieces, snatching, wrenching; aʒ ṙṙóláḋ iṙ aʒ ṙ. aṙ an ċóṁaṙṙain, backbiting the neighbour (*Don.*).
Stialláil, -ála, *f.*, act of rending, tearing, *etc.* *See* ʃtiallaḋ.
Stiallaim, -aḋ, -áil, *v. tr.*, I cut in strips, rend, burst, wrench, tear from (ṫe, ó); ʃtiallaḋ ó mo láiṁ ċú, you were torn from my hands; ʃtiallaṙ an ċṙuḋ ó'n ʒcaṙall, I wrenched the shoe off the horse; ṙ. mo ḃṙóʒa ṫíom, I rapidly take off my shoes.
Stiallaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a tearer, a beater, a buffeter.
Stiall-ċaḃaṙ, *m.*, a wainscot.
Stiallóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a small bit or stripe of anything, a slice.
Sciḃín, *m.*, a dibbling stick (large ones have a "rest" for the foot); ʃtiaiḃín (*Longford*).
Stíl. *See* ʃtaoil.
Still, -e, *f.*, a still, *al.* a spring well (*D. M.*); caṁ ʃtille, the worm of a still; ṫeaṙ na ʃtille, heat of fermentation; *al. see* ʃteall.
Stilleail, -eála, *f.*, act of distilling.
Stilléaṙaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫċe, *m.*, a distiller, a poteen-maker; -léiṙ, -leoiṙ, *id.*
Stillim, -leaḋ, *v. tr.*, I distil.
Stillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stillion or bench for barrels, tubs, *etc.*; *al.* ʃteiling (*Cm.*).

Stim, *f.*, hair-lace, frontlet, mane; *al.* grandeur; ꝑ. rtáit, grandeur of state (*Br.*); *al.* rtíom (hair-lace, *O'R.*; strip, *etc.*; Toċṁ. ḟeaṙḃ.).

Stim-leaḃaiṁ, *a.*, long maned, of steeds (*Guy*).

Stinleoṙ, *f.*, a hinge or hasp.

Stinnle, *f.*, a scab, the itch or mange; *al.* rtín-, rteinn-; *cf. perh.* tinnle.

Stíoḃaṁo, -aiṁo, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a steward, an overseer; ꝑ. aṙur oeaġ-ṁonnaiṁe, steward and purveyor; an S., the Stuart or Steward (itself a translation of the family-name of Mór-ṁaor Leaṁna); Icelandic stivardhr.

Stíoḃaṁoaċt, -a, *f.*, stewardship; *al.* -aiḋeaċt.

Stioc, *m.*, a piece, a stick; ꝑ. toḃac, a junk of tobacco.

Stiocaó, -ċta, *m.*, act of stabbing; ꝑ. ramplaċ, portentous wounding (*S. R.*). *See* rtiúgaó.

Stiocaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I stab, wound, maltreat. *See* rtiúgaim.

Stiocaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a miser, a niggardly fellow.

Stiocaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, miserliness, avarice.

Stiocaiṁo, -aiṁo, *m.*, a niggard, a narrow-hearted fellow, a miser.

Stiocaiṁoaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, niggardly, miserly.

Stiocṙ, *m.* (with *art.*), the Styx; t'anam oo'n S.! your soul to the Styx! t'anam 'o'n noiocṙ, *id.*

Stiocuiġṫe, *p. a.*, famished; *al.* rtiogṫa. *See* rtiúgṫa.

Stíoġ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fit, a dash (*E. U.*); *cf. perh.* rtiúġ.

Stiogaó, rtiogaim (I die), rtiogṫa (-ċta). *See* rtiúgaó, ꝛc.

Stíom. *See* rtim.

Stionncán. *See* rteanncán.

Stiopaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, an ugly girl; *al.* rteaṙ- (*Om.*); *cf.* rcopóġ.

Stiopaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, drowsiness.

Stiopc. *See* rtopc.

Stiopóip, -e, -í, *f.*, a stirrup; *al.* rtí-.

Stipéaṙ, -éiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one standing a long time, a loafer; táim im ꝑ. annro ó ṁaiṫin, I am standing here since morning; *al.* rtuipéaṙ.

Stiptéaṫa, *indec. a.*, styptic.

Stiṙéan, -éin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sturgeon.

Stiuca. *See* rtúca (rtuca).

Stiúċaó, rtiúċaim. *See* rtiúgaó, rtiúgaim.

Stiúġ, -uiġe, -a, *f.*, a gasp of breath; i noeiṙeaó na rtuiġe, at the last gasp; níl ꝑ. ann, he is dead; ḃain ré an ꝑ. aṙam, he made me gasp, startled me, *etc.*; rtuiġ (*cf.* rtiúnġ), rṙiúġ, *id.*; *cf.* rtíoġ.

Stiúgaó, *g.* -ġṫa, *m.*, act of dying, gasping; throttling; *al.* rtiuġ-, rtioġ-, rtioc-, rtiúċ-.

Stiúgaiġil, -e, *f.*, struggling, gasping for breath; aġ ꝑ. leiṙ an mbáṙ, in the throes of death (*Cm.*).

Stiúgaim, -aó, -gaiġil, *v. intr.*, I gasp, expire (*esp.* of animals); rtiuġ ré, he gave up the ghost; *al.* rtiuġ-, ꝛc.; *cf.* rtiúċuiġim, rcuċaim (rcú-).

Stiúgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the weasand; ġneim rtiúgáin, a throttle-hold; *cf.* rtiúċ, rtiúgán, rcóiġ.

Stiúgṫa, *p. a.*, dead, expired, famished, exhausted; ꝑ. leiṙ an oraṙt, gasping with thirst; *al.* -gaiṫe, -guiġṫe, (rtioc-).

Stiuicín, *m.*, a small stook.

Stiuinéiṙ, -eaċ. *See* rtúinéiṙ, -eaċ.

Stiuiṙ, *g.* -e and -úṙaċ, *pl.* -neanna, -úṙaċa, *f.*, (1) steering apparatus, a rudder or helm, the stern, a rule, a guide; (2) a set or lay, a bend or inclination, attitude, appearance or aspect, a raking appearance, a rakish, eager or malevolent attitude, eager gaze; maiṫe rtiúṙaċ, a helm or tiller, cṙann rtiúṙaċ, *id.*; roṫ rtiúṙaċ, a steering-wheel; cnapán rtiuiṙ, a guiding knob or regulator; ḟear rtiúṙaċ, a helmsman; ḃean rtiúṙaċ, a helmswoman; ar ꝑ., at the helm; cnoċaim an ꝑ., I fix the rudder; i ngneim rtiúṙaċ ar ṕúcán, grasping the tiller of a smack; ó'ꝑ ar oo láiṁ atá an ꝑ., since you are the guide; ꝑ. gaċ maiṫeaṙa gṁáó Oé, charity the inspiration of every good; ar ꝑ. aġ ḟaiṙe, watching eagerly; rtaiṙ ir ꝑ. i gcúl mo ċaiṫṙe, my coif starched and set at a gallant angle (*C. M.*); aġ teaċt ċuiġe aġur ꝑ. neiṁe uiṙṫe, approaching him wearing a look of malice; tá onoċ-ꝑ. aiṙ, he wears a vicious look, is up to no good; cúiġ céaḋ long i ꝑ. ar aon loċ, five hundred ships sailing on one lake; *gs. al.* -úiṙeaċ; *al.* rtúiṙ, rtiúṙ (*g.* -uiṙ), *m.*

Stiuiṙ-, rtiúṙ-, in *compds.*, guiding, leading; rtiúṙ-ḃáṙc, a vessel, *perh.* a piloting vessel (*poet.*); rtiúṙ-ċoinneal, a guiding light, a good leader.

Stiuiṙeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, steering, guiding.

Stiúṙaó, rtiúṙaim. *See* rtiúṙuġaó, rtiúṙuiġim.

Stiúṙaiṫeoṙ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a steersman.

Stiúṙaiṫeoṙaċt, -a, *f.*, steering, direction,

obedience; bíoð r. oɲc, be obedient, respectful (*Der.*).

Stiúɲṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, steering, directing, guiding; *sm.*, a director.

Stiúɲṫóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a steersman, a pilot, a guide, a director, a manager; rtiúɲaðóiɲ, *id.*

Stiúɲuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of steering, guiding, directing; initiating, introducing, causing; iomɲaṁ ðá 'ɲéaġ, r. céad, rowers twelve and a hundred steersmen (of rapid sailing; a "run" in *folk.*); *al.* rtiúɲaḋ.

Stiúɲuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I direct, guide, steer, chastise; introduce, initiate, cause; go rtiúɲuiġiḋ Dia ṫú, may God direct you; r. mo ðeaɲca, I turn my eyes (towards) (*poet.*); r. ouine aɲ, I direct a person as to; r. ouine iɲteaċ, I show a person in; *al.* -ɲaim.

Stiúɲaiðe (stress on penult.), *g. id.*, *pl.* -ðṫe, *m.*, a hussy, a good-looking woman (*McK.*); uaḃaɲ an r. uaḃaɲ gan ċúiɲ leiɲ, the hussy's pride, a pride without justification.

Stoḃac. *See* rtaḃac and rtác.

Stoḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a stew, a mess; tá ré 'na r. agat, you have quite confused him; *cf.* rtaḃac

Stoḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, -ḃaiṫe, *m.*, act of stewing.

Stoḃaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I stew.

Stoc, -tuic, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, a stock, the root or trunk of a tree, a pillar, a trumpet; a stock or cravat; stock, store, means, cattle, live stock, the number of cattle on a farm (líon rtuic, *id.*); a bulb, seed, race, line; *fig.* a chief; r. leaṗṫa, a bedstead; r. luinge, a gunwale; r. gunna, a gun-stock; r. báɲ, a white stock (*attire*); r. bullóg, stock consisting of young bulls; r. maġaiṫ, a laughing-stock; r. rtiúɲuiġṫe, a rudder, a leader; eallaċ rtuic, live stock; aonaċ rtuic, a cattle fair; gáṁṫa rtuic, trumpet blasts; aɲ na rtocaiḃ, on the stocks (as a boat, *etc.*); bí ré aɲ na rtuic rtaɲṫaċa aɲ meirce, he was uproariously drunk (*Don.*); díolfaḋ ðaɲ Eoċaill mo líon rtuic ir mo rtóṁa, I will, by Youghal, sell my live stock and stores; *compds.*: gleo-r., a war-trumpet; ðeaɲḃ-r., a true race or line; bɲolla(ċ)-r., blood, line or race; ɲéaṁ-r., basal stock, true breed.

Stoca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stocking or sock, a woman's stocking (*Don.*, giolán, a sock, *ib.*); a bag or wallet; r. raoa, a stocking reaching at least to the knee; r. na roiṫiġe, a piece of stocking (*etc.*) kept for scrubbing vessels (*By.*); i n-a rtocaíḃ, in his stockinged feet; lán an r., a stockingful or walletful.

Stocaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stiff, rigid, deaf; horned, rugged, hilly; bad-tempered, ill-humoured, stubborn; galar r., priapismus, rtoc-ġalar, *id.*; *al.* rtacaċ, rtucaċ.

Stócaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stake, pole or mast, a tall person, a young man, an idler or sponger, a go-between or negotiator who accompanies a man looking for a wife at Shrovetide (*M.*; *cf.* baɲaðaeiɲ); r. giɲ, a tall, thin man; *compds.*: boiġ-r., a lubberly fellow; geáɲ-r., a young lad, a boy; glar-r., a raw youth.

Stocaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stiff person; *al.* rtac-.

Stoċaḋ, rtoċaim. *See* rtoċaḋ, rtoċaim.

Stocaðóiɲ, -óɲa, -í, *m.*, a trumpeter.

Stócáil, -álaḋ, *f.*, act of stoking, preparing, making money.

Stócáilte, *a.*, ready, prepared (*Con.*); "stoked" (*A.*).

Stocaiɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a trumpeter, a boaster, an interloper or sponger, one purposely left without a partner in a Donegal country-dance, hence called an r.

Stocaiɲeaċt, -a, *f.*, business of a trumpeter, act of trumpeting, self-praise, blowing one's own trumpet; lounging, laziness; sponging on others (*Don.*).

Stocalaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an upright, a pillar, a standard; a tall fellow; r. ðe ðuine, a person standing like a pillar in the road (*Don.*); r. cloiċe, a standard of stone (*Don.*); *cf.* coɲalaċ.

Stócálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I stoke, prepare.

Stoċán, -áin, *m.*, a slight brief storm such as may accompany spring tides (*Don.*).

Stocán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stake, stack or stock, a bristle, a stump or stock (as of a cabbage, a lopped thistle, oat, *etc.*), a tree-trunk or -stool, a piece of log-wood, a wooden peg; a thorn or knot (in wood); a high isolated rock, *esp.* off the coast, a crag, small hill; an idler, a lounger; r. cloiċe, a tall sharp protruding stone; *al.* rtacán.

Stocóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a thrust, a sticking.

Stocógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, thrusting, sticking.

Stoc-ṫeaɲaṁ, *m.*, in *phr.* 'na r., erect as a pillar.

Stocuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I grow stiff or numb.

Stoo, *g.* -tuio, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a stud,

a stump, a tooth, *esp.* one just above the gum (whether decayed or growing), a small stack, as of barley; standing hair; huff, sulk, hippishness; féaċ an r. atá air, see how his hair stands on end; ɡlac sé r. liom, he became huffed with me; *al.* rcuba, rtoit (*esp.* huff, *etc.*); *dim.* rtuitín.

Stobaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, forward, sulky, surly, restive, prone to stop suddenly; naċ r. an rórt capaill é, what a troublesome kind of horse it is.

Stobaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ṫe, *m.*, one having long teeth.

Stobaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a wooden post (in a paling); one with big teeth; a cranky or sulky person, a nag; rean-r., an old nag.

Stóṫálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stow, tidy.

Stobamail, -mla, *a.*, restive, testy.

Stoo-fiacal, *f.*, a growing tooth, a tooth-stump.

Stor. *See* rtuir.

Stóic. *See* rtáca.

Stóicín, *m.*, a lad; r. ɡiotamála, a little boy for doing odd jobs (Seoid ó'n lanṫan).

Stoid. *See* rtod.

Stoidiaca, *m.*, the Zodiac.

Stoil. *See* rtol.

Stóilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little stool; the gum (whether decayed or growing), *al.* a short tale (*Tip.*), a proviso; bí rtóilíní rá ɡaċ aon focal aiɡe, he measured every word he spoke.

Stoinnre, *g. id.*, *f.*, greater bistort or snakeweed (*P. O'C.*); *al.* rtóinre; copóɡ neimhe, *id.*

Stóinreaċ, -riɡe, *a.*, staunch, forcible; naċ r. do labair ré, how forcibly he spoke; rtuaitinreaċ (*McK.*).

Stóinreaċt, -a, *f.*, staunchness, forcibleness.

Stóinriɡim, -iuɡaḋ, *v. tr.*, I make staunch, sound or strong; níor rtóinriɡeaḋ riamh i ɡceart é, he never became strong in health (*Cork*).

Stóinriɡṫe, *p. a.*, staunch, sound, strong, of good health, self-reliant, forcible, reserved, stand-offish, made staunch, sound, *etc.*, congested, constipated; amaḋán r., a thorough fool; báḋ muiniɡneaċ r., a staunch reliable boat (*R. O.*); ní'l sé r., he is of unsound health; *al.* rtúinriɡṫe; *cf.* rtáinre.

Stóin-circe, *m.*, a hoarded treasure.

Stóinín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, "little treasure," a term of endearment.

Stoinm, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a storm, tempest; r. ramhraiḋ, a summer (or short) storm; mar luinɡ ar r. ɡan maiɡeal, like a ship adrift in a storm.

Stoinmeaċ, -miɡe, *a.*, stormy, tempestuous.

Stoinmeamail, -mla, *a.*, tempestuous, stormy.

Stoinn, -e, *f.*, a disposition to sulk or become angry; a form of rtann.

Stoinnre, *g. id.*, *f.*, the rearing or kicking of a horse (*Art O'Murphy*); *cf. Dutch* stuurrsch (stern), *Swed.* stursk (refractory), and rtann.

Stoitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tuftlet, small thicket, *mons veneris*; *al.* rtuirín.

Stoitte, *p. a.*, plucked, pulled, culled; prominent (rtoite, *O'R.*).

Stol, *g.* -oile, *pl.* -oileaċa, *d.* -oil (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a stole.

Stól, -óil, *pl. id.*, and -ólta, *m.*, a stool; r. coire, a footstool; r. na briacal, the gums.

Stól, *m.*, a huff; d'imiṫiɡ sí aɡur r. uinṫe, she went in a huff (*Arm., Mon.*); *cf.* rtamlaḋ.

Stolc, rtolcuiɡim. *See* rtalca, rtalcaim.

Stoll, *m.*, a decrepit nag (*Om.*).

Stolla, *m.*, something strong or big; r. cloiċe, a huge stone.

Stollaḋ, -lta, *pl.* -laiḋeaċa, *m.*, act of tearing, rending, lacerating; a tear, a rent, impact, blast, a violent wind; as r. tobac, puffing a pipe vigorously; faiḋ ir bí ré as r. na mbuaṫar ro, while he was giving vent to these words.

Stolla-ɡaoṫ, *f.*, a tearing violent wind (*Cm.*).

Stollaim, *imper.* 2 *s.*, *pret.* 3 *s.*, rtoll, rtoill, rtol', *vl.* -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I tear, rend, lacerate; r. ar a ċéile, I tear asunder.

Stollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strong, robust churl; a "tear away," a lazy man (*Don., Sup.*).

Stollta, *p. a.*, torn, rent, fierce, vehement; ir r. ɡaṁḃ do baɡhar ɡríorac, fiercely and loudly did I threaten to work havoc (*C. M.*).

Stolp, *m.*, a plug, a post; *Swed.* stolpe.

Stolpac, -aiɡe, *a.*, dry and cold (of weather).

Stolpaḋ, -ṗta, -paiṫe, *m.*, battering, maltreating.

Stolpaiḋe. *See* rtolpamnac.

Stolpaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I batter, maltreat, plug.

Stolpaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sodden person (*Don. Q.*).

Stolpán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything heavy or sodden.

Stolpánta, *indec. a.*, heavy or sodden.

Stolpanrnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, boisterous, windy; lá r., a stormy but dry day (*Don.*), lá r. ġaoiṫe, *id.*; rtolpaiṫe, *id.*

Stolpṫa, *p. a.*, handled severely, battered, heavy or sodden (as bread, ground, *etc.*); bí ré r. annrin, he was fixed there (*Arm.*).

Stómaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an idler.

Stomán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a paunch.

Stompa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stump, stock or post; anything rigid, indurated, shrivelled or over-dried; standard of a spinning wheel; a stumpy or rigid person or animal; r. bata, a stump of stick; r. amaṫáin, a dolt; r. bacaiġ, a brazen beggar; r. capaill, a dead and alive horse; r. bréiġe, a lie, a "whopper" (*R. O.*); tá an leaban 'na r., the book is shrivelled (from the sun; *R.O.*); *al.* rtu-, rtú-, rta-, rtampa; *cf. Fr.* estompe.

Stompáil, -ála, *f.*, act of shrivelling, making hard or rigid (as with cold).

Stompálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I harden, dry up, cramp, perish.

Stompálta, *p. a.*, hardened, made rigid, stiff with cramp, shrivelled, perished (with cold); -puiġte, rtiompuiġte, rtumpuiġte, *id.*

Stompán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stump, a log, a stout well-knit person; do-ġním r. de ṫuine, I lay one low; rtambán (*Om.*).

Stompóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a stump.

Stompuiġim, -uġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I stamp, tamp, make hard by trampling.

Stompuiġte, *p.a.*, made rigid, "famished," "starved."

Stop, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pause or stop, act of stopping; 'na r., (he or it) stopped, at a standstill; gan r., right-away; cuirim r. le, I put a stop to, prevent.

Stóra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a can, pail, or stoup.

Storaṫ, -ṫa, -raiṫe, *m.*, act of stopping, ceasing, desisting, blocking up, stuffing: a stoppage; tá r. tagta im' ṗiopa, there is a stoppage in my pipe; ag r. na n-uball irteaċ 'na ḃéal le n-a ḋá láim, stuffing the apples into his mouth with his hands; a nṫóṫain tuiġe do r. timċeall na mbuiḋéal ran rul a mbiirrí iaṫ, to have enough straw packed round those bottles to prevent breakage (*Sżadna*).

Storaṫán, -áin, *m.*, a short stubble.

Storaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a stopper (as of churn, bottle, *etc.*).

Storaim, *vl.* rtop and -raṫ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stop, close, cause to cease, prevent; cease, desist; stuff or stop, as a hole, cram, clog.

Storaiṫe, *p. a.*, stopped, clogged, stuffed; aimrean r., a "clogged" season, a time of no growth owing to cold, *etc.*

Storaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being clogged, backwardness in growth, as of a season.

Storal, -ail, *m.*, straw prepared for thatching (*Antr.*), a torch or flambeau; r. cinn, the top straw of a stack (*ib.*); *al.*, rtaral.

Storalán, -áin, *m.*, anything to fill a hole, a handful of thatch to keep out the rain; *al.* rtar-.

Storóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a stalk or stump, a stopper or cork; a stump of cabbage; red wrack ("leaṫaċ ruaṫ ṗárannr 'na ṫoraiṫ nó 'na ṫomannaiṫ"), a part of the sea with rocky bottom and the haunt of rock fish, land from which a crop has been lifted and which is left waste; a low-sized woman, a slovenly woman; ir olc an bonóg naċ ḃraiġeaṫ r. do ċrúṫaṫ í, 'tis a sorry cow that will not find some slattern to milk her; *dim.* -óigín; *al.* rtup-, rtar-.

Stór, -óir, *pl. id.* and -ṫa, *m.*, store, treasure, material, goods, a storehouse, a storey; a term of endearment or familiarity; in *pl.* -ṫa, stores, store cattle; r. cogaiṫ, war material; coca rtóir, a store-cock; a rtóir (or r.) mo ċroiṫe, my heart's treasure; a r. na mealla, honey; tá, a r.; ní'l, a r., yes, dear; no, dear; do-ġním r. (de), I make store of, hoard, store up, cuirim i r., *id.*; *al.* rteor.

Stóraċ, *f.*, a beloved one; a term of endearment.

Storán (rtorrán). *See* rtarrán.

Stóraṫ, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, store, a repository, a storehouse; stores, wealth, substance.

Storc, *g.* rtuirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stirk, a large animal, a bullock, a thick-set person, a *sturk*, the corpse of one who dies in an upright posture (*Con.*), a dwarfish pig; *al.* rtiorc.

Storcán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small fat pig, one of stunted growth. *See* torcán.

Storrraṫ, *m.*, a snort (*Don., Ward*).

Storrraiġim, *v. intr.*, I snort (*Don., Ward*).

Storġán, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a species of trumpet.

Stoŋgánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a player of a *storgán* or trumpet. *See al.* ṫraŋgánaiṫe.

Stoŋn, -tuiŋn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a straddle pin, ṗ. ṗaṫnaċ, *id.*; *var.* of ṫcoŋn.

Stoŋŋ (-óŋŋ; *pl.* ṫcóŋŋa, ṫcóŋŋta), ṫcoŋŋ-, ṫcoŋŋaċ, ṫcoŋŋálaiṫe, ṫcoŋŋaṁail, ṫcoŋŋaicín, ṫcoŋŋán, ṫcoŋŋánaċ, ṫcóŋŋta. *See* ṫcaŋŋ, ṫcaŋŋ-, ṫcaŋŋaċ, ṫcaŋŋaiṫe, ṫcaŋŋaṁail, ṫcaiŋŋicín, ṫcaŋŋán, ṫcaŋŋánaċ, ṫcáŋŋta.

Stoṫ, -a, -anna, *m.*, the unkempt hair of the head, fur, bristles, a tuft of grass, *etc.*; ṫcoṫanna ɡnuaiɡe, unkempt tufts or bushes of hair; *al.* ṫcuṫ and ṫcuṗ (*O'R.*); *al. see under* ṫcuiṗ.

Stoṫaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, bushy, undressed (as the hair); cṙín-ɡlib ṗ. ċlúṁ-bṁúiɡte, a wretched head of tousled, beaten hair; *al.* ṫcaṫaċ.

Stoṫaḋ, -oiṫṫe, *m.*, plucking, pulling, tearing; aɡ ṗ. ir aɡ ṫcaṫaḋ (variations of the same word) pulling and dragging; aɡ ṗ. an ṫcáca, pulling the stack; ir ḟuṗaṗ ṗéaróɡ an leoṁain do ṗ. nuaiṁ bíonn ré maṁ, 'tis easy to pull the lion's beard when he is dead (*prov.*); ṫcoṫaḋ (*Kilk., Sup.*); *al.* ṫcaṫaḋ.

Stoṫaillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a ragged head of hair; one having his hair unkempt.

Stoṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I tear, pull, drag, rend; tear from the roots, eradicate; an bliaḋain do ṫcoṫaḋ an eoṙna, the year the barley had to be pulled (reminiscent of a bad harvest); *al.* ṫcaṫaim.

Stoṫaiṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, a wild, careless person; one with unkempt hair; ṗ. bṁamaiɡ, an unkempt colt.

Stoṫaiṗín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little, wretched horse, *etc.*, with long hair, a ṫcaiɡín; *smt.* applied to a person.

Stoṫall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a torn or unkempt head of hair; ṗ. ɡnuaiɡe, *id.*

Stoṫallaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, unkempt, untidy; ní ḟaca ṁaṁ a ɡnuaiɡ aċt ṗ., I never saw him otherwise than unkempt (*N. Y.*); *sm.*, a shaggy mass, a head of unkempt hair, a dishevelled person, a wilder; ṗ. cinn, an unkempt head of hair.

Stoṫallóɡ, -óiɡe, -a, *f.*, an unkempt or untidy female, anything untidy; ṗ. lín, an untidy bundle of flax.

Stoṫóɡ, *f.*, a tuft, the hair of the head.

Stoṫ-ṙṅónaċ, *a.*, having a turned-up nose.

Straḃaille, *g. id.*, *f.*, prodigality, extravagance (*Br.*).

Straḃaṗ, -air, *m.*, a big mouth, a grin or grimace (*Mayo*), a crevasse; *cf.* ṫcraoṗ, ṫcraḃaṗ (-ḃaiṗ).

Straḃóiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a prostitute; *al.* ṫcraḃáiṫ, ṫcrióḃóiṫ, ṫcriobaiṫ, ṫcriopaiṫ.

Strac-, in *compds.* *See* ṫraċ-, ṫraic-.

Stráċ, ṫcráca. *See* ṫcráic, ṫcráice.

Straċa, *m.*, a stratum, a layer; a row, a series (*Sup.*); *cf.* for form ṫcraċ and ṫcraɡ, an arch or vault (*O'R.*), and ṫcraċt, a stripe (-ċo, *ib.*).

Straċaḋ, ṫcraċaḋɡail, ṫcraċaim, ṫcraċaine, ṫc. *See* ṫraċaḋ, ṫraċaḋɡail, ṫraċaim, ṫraċaine, ṫc.

Straċáil, -ála, *f.*, dragging, drawing, trudging, drudging, striving, doing heavy work, trouble; aɡ ṗ. liom, (I) struggling along; aɡ ṗ. aɡur aɡ cur ċaṁ, (I) toiling and moiling.

Straċaille, ṫcraċailt, ṫcraċlaim. *See* ṫcreaċaille, ṫcreaċailt, ṫcreaċlaim.

Straḋain, *g.* -aine, *f.*, frenzy; a fit of temper, a nervous fit, nervousness, anger, a taint or streak (as of insanity, *etc.*); ṗ. ir buile, rage and fury; ṗ. buile, frenzy; tá ré ar leaṫ-ṗ., he is half mad; ċuir tú ṗ. (*pron.* ṫréin) ṁór orm, you caused me much annoyance (*Con.*); *al.* ṫcraiṫn.

Straḋnálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I become frenzied (towards, ċum).

Strae, *m.*, wandering, straying (*A.*); ar ṗ., astray, wandering; ṗ. maŋɡaiṫ, an animal lost at a market.

Straeṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a wanderer, a rambler, one lacking application; ṗ. ráin, an aimless wanderer; ṗ. tiġe, a rambling house; ṫcraeṫne (*R. O.*).

Straeṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of wandering.

Stráiḃéin, *m.*, a lash, as with a whip (*By. local*); (ṙ)tráiḃéanaṗ, *id.* *See* ṫcráiḃ-iarraċt.

Straiḃeir, -e, *f.*, extravagance (*Ros.*); *prob.* from the English word.

Straiḃeireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, extravagant (*Ros.*).

Stráiḃ-iarraċt, *f.*, a lash, a blow with a stick, whip, *etc.*; ḃuail ré ṗ. de ċleiṫ air, he dealt him a blow of a club; *al.* ṫcráiḃ-iarraṗ; *cf.* ṫcráiḃéin and ṫráḃ-, tráiḃéaṗaṗ.

Straic, ṫcraic- (in *compds.*). *See* ṫraic, and ṫraċ-, ṫraic-.

Stráic, -e, *pl.* -eaċa, -í, *m.*, a strake, a plank, portion of deck, a strip (of cloth, *etc.* *See* ṫcráice), a swath (of

hay); a stroke (with a cane); state of being level (*Torr.*); *al.* pride, haughtiness; f. mara, focsle deck (*Ant.*); f. deiridh, aft deck (*ib.*); (oruim tarna, mid-deck); f. dá mhaide, a stroke of his stick; cam-f., one with a lurch or bend to one side; tá f. mór leis, he is very conceited (*Don.*); lucht fraighe, lucht fraiceadh, the wayward and the conceited. *See* cam-fraiceach; *al.* fraic (*m.*), *Eng.* strake. *See* fraiceadh with specialised meanings.

Straiceadh, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *m.*, a strake, a strip (of cloth, tillage, *etc.*), list (of cloth), bandage, garter, a long thin slice, *fig.* a lanky person; f. de'n bhfeirg, a strip of the frieze; f. aráin, a slice of bread: f. tobac, a length of tobacco; f. talmhan, a strip of ground; f. coirce, eorna, &c., a strip of oats, barley, *etc.*; f. fir, a tall man; f. maith mic, a "good slip of a son"; f. bhealach bóthair, a fine stretch of road (*R. O.*); mo bhróga 'na fraiceadh, my boots in shreds (*ib.*); doublet with fraiceach.

Straiceadach, -cighe, *a.*, proud, haughty, conceited.

Straiceamhail, -mhla, *a.*, proud, haughty, conceited, gay; neamh-f., frugal.

Straicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a strip, a small plank, a bandage.

Straidhn. *See* fraidhean.

Straif. *See* fraiseach.

Sráil. *See* fraille.

Straille, *g. id.*, *m.*, a mat, rug or carpet; anything untidy or confused, a wench, an untidy girl; f. fir, a lifeless fellow; fréal f., a muddled story, a sad state of affairs; tá fréal f. aca anois, they are in a sad fix now (fraille, *By.*); *al.* frailleadh, fraillean, frailleadh, fraillseadh (*R. O.*); *cf.* fraiolla.

Sraille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.* or *f.*, a tall, lazy or aimless person; *e.g.*, f. fir, f. mná, &c.; *cf.* fraillean, fraiseoille, tráill; *al.* fráil.

Strailleadh, -lte, *m.*, act of rending, tugging, dragging (*gnly.* fraillseadh); clash or din (as of arms, *etc.*, *O'R.*).

Strailleán, *m.*, a mop; fraillseán (*O'R.*).

Straillseog, -eoighe, -a, *f.*, an untidy woman; *al.* frailleadh.

Straillim, -leadh, *v. tr.*, I pluck, rend, tear.

Strailleadh, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, anything untidy or dangling, a string or garter, a train or queue, a line of geese, *etc.*; an untidy or awkward woman; *al.* frailleadh, fraillseadh, fraillseadh, frailleadh. *See al.* traillín.

Straiméad, -éid, *pl.* -aí, -éidí, *m.*, a strip (of cloth, *etc.*), a tape or streamer, a stripe; a heavy stroke or slap; a piece of lumber; f. de cholpa an tráighte, a swinging blow with the handle of the flail; *al.* -méid, *f.*, fraimáid, *f.*, fraiméad.

Straimp, -e, *f.*, displeasure, huff (*Longford*).

Straimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a colander or strainer (*A.*).

Straimnc, -e, *f.*, a grimace; *cf.* oraimnc and fraing (*O'R.*).

Straip, -e, -peanna, *f.*, a strap; úrfriall fraipe, a long strip of strap (the tongue); *al.* a "strap" or harlot; fraille na fraipeann, the harlot (*Br.*); doublet with frapa.

Straipleach, -lighe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything unkempt, rough straw, a lazy, able-bodied fellow; f. coirce, coarse oaten straw of irregular length.

Straisiún, -uin, *m.*, audacity, forwardness; is éachtach an f. dó, &c., what audacity he has (to do such a thing) (*By.*); lán de f., full of "cheek" (*ib.*)

Straisiúnaidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an audacious, forward or haughty person (*Cm.*).

Straisiúnta, *indec. a.*, audacious, forward (*By.*); tá dealbhadh f. air, he has an audacious look (*Cm.*).

Straith, -e, *f.*, a sloe-bush, the letter Z; *al.* fraise.

Strambhac. *See* frideannc.

Stramaidh. *See* fraiméad.

Stramóg. *See* frideabóg.

Strampa. *See* frompa.

Strampáil, -ála, *f.*, act of stamping with or working the feet in an endeavour to rise; hammering, smiting (*By.*); *cf.* frampáil (*D. R.*), noise, as in the stomach.

Strampálaidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an awkward person or beast, a trampler; f. muice, a sow that tramples on her young.

Strampálta, given to trampling, awkward; *al.* sulky (*B. G.*).

Strán, delay, *etc.* *See* frannán.

Strean, -a, -aí, *m.*, a prominent tooth; fear an fhrana, the man with the prominent tooth; *al.* fhrana, *pl.* -í, -anní (*R. O.*).

Straneire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one having a prominent tooth or teeth.

Strean-fhiacal, *f.*, a prominent tooth.

Strean-fhiaclach, *a.*, having a prominent tooth.

Strangadh, -gtha, *m.*, pulling, drawing, twitching; *al.* strife (*O'R.*), laziness (*ib.*).

Strangaim, -gadh, *v. tr.*, I pull, draw, twitch (*O'R.*); -glaim, *id.* (*ib.*).

Strangaire, srangaireacht, srangán. *See* srangaire, srangaireacht, srangán.

Strangtha, *p. a.*, pulled, plucked.

Strannán. *See* sreannán.

Straoi, *g. id.*, *m.*, great effort or exertion, extravagance; tá s. roime leis, he has his work cut out for him (*Antr.*); *al.* sri (strife, striving, *Sc.*), *prob.* a form of srú.

Straoideach, -óige, *a.*, extravagant; -óeamhail, *id.*

Straoidóeoir, *m.*, a waster, a prodigal (*O'R.*).

Straoidóim, -óeadh, *v. tr.*, I waste or squander (*O'R.*); *al.* srióidim (*ib.*).

Straoille, sraoilleán, sraoilleog, sraoillim, sraoillín, sraoillte. *See* sraoille, sraoilleán, sraoilleog, sraoillim, sraoillín, sraoillte.

Straoille, in *phr.* ní thiubhrainn mar s. ó é ó'eanamh, I would not give him the satisfaction of doing it; used like sáramh (*By.*)

Straopán. *See* sreapán.

Straor, -aoire, *f.*, a grin; s. madaidh, a canine grin; *al.* sraoir; *cf.* sradhar.

Strapa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a strap, a latchet (*A.*).

Strapa, srapadóir. *See* sreapa, sreapadóir.

Straparne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a vigorous well-built person, a "strapping" person; s. fir, s. cailín, &c.

Straparneacht, -a, *f.*, harlotry.

Strat, -a, -aí, *m.*, the stay between the topmast and the foremast; *cf.* forms *under* sradh.

Stratnuighim, &c. *See* sradhuighim, &c.

Streabáidóe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óte, *m.*, a gossip-monger; *al.* sreabóir.

Streabóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a useless object, a wretched article of attire, a gaunt female, cow, *etc.*, an untidy or saucy girl, a wench; a man without stamina; s. capaill, a worthless nag; s. bó, a wretched cow; s. bean-mála, a wretched old sack; *al.* sreamh-, sramh-, sriobh-; *dim.* -óigín (*Seach.* gives sreamóg=bean beag caol éadtrom fobalta=sreabóg and sramóg =cailín leadh-falach míochmar, applied by mountain girls to those of the lowlands).

Streadcaille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a lazy, unkempt person; *al.* sradh-.

Streadcailt, -e, *f.*, tearing, dragging.

Streadcla, *m.*, a trifle (*O'R.*).

Streadclach, -aigh, *m.*, a drag, a pull.

Streadcladh, -cailte, *m.*, act of dragging, pulling, wrenching.

Streadclaim, -adh, -cailt, *v. tr.*, I drag, pull, tear, extort; sreadcluighim, *id.*

Streadclán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.* a band, a gaiter, swaddling clothes, anything untidy, a tatter, after-birth (*Don.*, *Q. L.*); a windfall; an untidy person; *al.* sriochlán.

Streadclánach, -aighe, *a.*, straggling, ragged.

Streadclánacht, -a, *f.*, pulling, dragging, working in a slovenly or toilsome manner; as s. so hanfárta, toiling miserably (*Ros.*).

Streadcluadh, sreadclaidh, sreadclaim. *See* sreadclaidh, sreadclaim.

Streall, sreallaim, sreallaire, &c. *See* sreall, sreallaim, sreallaire, &c.

Streang, sreangaire, &c. *See* sreang, sreangaire, &c.

Streannc, a splash; *al.* sramhac (*T. T.*).

Streanncán, -áin, *m.*, a tune, a lilt; *al.* a rush, a flow, a splash, a quantity of fluid (milk, *etc.*) in a vessel; s. bainne, a considerable quantity of milk in a vessel; s. buile, a burst of passion; s. ceoil, a tune, burst of music; s. bainre, a so-so wedding-feast (*Mayo*); *al.* sreannán.

Streanncuighe (*Cm.*). *See* sreannchuighe.

Streapa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stile, a cliff-ledge or -break, a puzzle or difficulty; *al.* srapa. *See* spreapa.

Streapach, -aigh, *m.*, a tree-creeper (bird; *Ford*).

Streapadóir, -neacht. *See* spreapadóir, -neacht.

Streapáil, *f.*, climbing; *al.* srapáil.

Streatadh. *See* sreadadh.

Streill, -e, *f.*, a crying or lugubrious expression (*Mayo*); s. caointe, *id.*

Streilleadán, *m.*, a crying fellow; a sreilleadáin falaigh, vile creature (*Cm.*); *cf.* sreall (sreall).

Streo. *See* sró.

Stri. *See* sraoi.

Striapach, -aighe, -a, *f.*, a harlot; *sm.*, a fornicator; *al.* sríopach (=*Lat.* stuprum, through *Welsh*, *Stokes*).

Striapachar, -air, *m.*, fornication, harlotry; sriparaideacht, *id*; sríopachar (*Donl.*).

Stric, srucín. *See* sruic, sruicín.

Strileamán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a long, lank, nerveless person (*Don.*).

Strille, strilleán, strillín. *See* strailleán, strailleán, strailleán.

Striobaire (harlot). *See* strabóir.

Striobaire, -e, *f*, a rag, a tatter, old clothes; an untidy person; tá s. éigin ar fileadh leo' cairóig, some shred of cloth, lining, *etc.*, is hanging from your coat; s. seana-mála, a worthless old bag; s. capaill, a weak spiritless horse; s. fir, a weak man.

Striobáireóireacht, striobóg. *See* streabáireóireacht, streabóg.

Stríobóir. *See* strabóir.

Striog. *See* strioc.

Stríoc, -íce, -a, -aca, *f.*, a streak, stripe, strickle, a lash, a scratch, a welt, a district or zone (*O'R.*); repentance (*ih.*).

Stríocach, -aighe, *a.*, streaked, stroked, in lines, disposed to yield.

Stríocadh, -cta, *m.*, act of falling, yielding, submitting, capitulating; lowering, inclining, making port (as a ship).

Stríocáil, -ála, *f.*, making tracks, striving; effort; *al.* surrendering, *etc.* (*See* stríocadh); s. sneachta, defective ploughing, mere scratching.

Stríocaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I "strike," fall, lower, bend down, incline, desist from, submit or yield to (do), make port (as a ship); s. go, I admit that; s. mo chluas in a dáil, I incline my ear to catch his words (*Br.*); stríocair an ceo go dé'n bhróla, you scattered Ireland's clouds; *Eng.* strike (I strike sail, *etc.*); *vl. al.* -cáil.

Stríocaire. *See* stríocálaire.

Stríocaireacht, -a, working listlessly.

Stríocálaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a careless or inefficient workman, one who *streaks* a ridge in tillage; stríocaire, *id.*

Stríocálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make tracks, walk; do stríocálar liom abaile, I waddled home as best I could (*By.*).

Striocleán. *See* streaclán.

Striog, -a, -aí, *f.*, a small drop (*Don.*); s. bainne, a drop of milk; with *neg.*, nothing; *cf.* drioc and *perh. Eng.* strick; *al.* strioc.

Striogán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a drop or trickle; *al.* strioncán; *cf.* drioc, streaincán, &c.

Striolla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a girth or girdle (*O'R.*).

Striolúr, striolúrach. *See* stroilliúr, stroilliúrach.

Strimpuighe, *p. a.*, rigid, stiff in the limbs; *cf.* srhonncuighe, srompáilte, srompuighe.

Strioncán. *See* striogán and streaincán.

Striop, -ipe, *d.* -ip (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, an impulse, a gust, eagerness, enthusiasm; a strip, the part of a cabbage leaf on either side of the midrib (*al.* strip), a piece of tillage; s. cum oibre, eagerness for work; s. cabáirte, a cabbage-patch; ná h-abair liom rud agus a gannadh buaileann ar s. mé, do not ask me to stop seeing how rarely the fancy takes me; tá s. (cum) aonaig air, he is wild to go to the fair; *al.* strip.

Striopa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a strip (*A.*).

Stríopach, stríopachar, gc. *See* striapach, striapachar, gc.

Striopach, -aighe, *a.*, windy, gusty, rough, irascible; lá s., a stormy or gusty day; duine s., one of varying temper, one subject to gusts of anger; strupach (*McK.*).

Striopadán, -áin, *m.*, anything hanging or limp; a loose pendant, a tail, a tassel, a maimed limb, *etc.*

Striopaire. *See* strabóir.

Striopáil, -ála, *f.*, act of undressing, taking off one's coat (*A.*).

Striopálta, *indec. a.*, stripped, having one's coat off (*A.*).

Striopamhail, -mhla, *a.*, variable, gusty (of weather); aimsear s., rough weather, with intermissions; fear s., a man of variable temper (*By.*).

Stripán, -áin, *m.*, a strip, a streamer, anything that hangs down, the afterbirth of a cow (*cf.* sraodán, *Sup.*).

Striopar, -air, *m.*, a strip or tatter; striopair, strup-.

Striopóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a strip, strippings, as of cabbage, *etc.*; a yearling; *al.* strup-.

Striúdaí, *pl.*, parts (of a machine, *etc.*).

Strió, *g. id.*, *m.*, stress, effort, a difficulty, obstacle or delay; affluence, excitement, affectation, conceit, prodigality, diversion, pleasure; act of dallying (with, le); an-s., tyranny; ar s., delayed, astray (*R. O.*); ar beagán s., badly off, poorly dressed, *etc.*; gan s., unaffected, with facility or alacrity; gan mórán s., without much ado; croidhe gan s., a generous heart; coimhigim s. ar, I delay, hold up, entertain; coimeádaim s. ar rud ó, I delay in returning a thing to a person; cuirim s. ar duine, I accost or button-

hole one, arrest one's attention; coṙc ná ṙ. níoṁ cuiṁeaḋ aiṁ, no one interfered with him; beiṁeann ṙ. aṁ, delay is caused to, is held back; ní béiḋ aon ṙ. oṁc, you will not be delayed (*R. O.*) béiṁim ṙ. ċum, I ramble towards; ɡlacaim ṙ., I take an extravagant line of action; doo-ɡním ṙ. aṁ, I make an ado or am conceited about; mo ṁéaḋuɡaḋ i ṙ., to increase my riches; aɡ ṙ. léi, idly passing time with her; aɡ ṙ. 'ran áit, I lingering about the place; bíonn ṙ. oṁċa nuaiṁ bíonnṙ riaḋ aɡ ceaċt, they come with alacrity (*Torr.*); ir móṁ an ṙ., a ɡuiḃ riaḋ ann, they were in great affluence; ní ṙ. aṁ bit aiṁ é ḋéanaṁ, he does it easily; ṙ. ḋá ṙóṁc níoṁ ɡlacar maṁ ṁeon, to engage in such extravagance never occurred to me; ná ḋéan ṙ. aṁ, take it as a matter of course, be not conceited or excited about it (*Aran*); *al.* ṙṁeo, ṙṁóṁ (-óṁ), *cf.* ṙṁáḃ and ṙṁó (ṙṙo, prodigality, *O'R.*) and ṙṙaoi.

Sṙóṁ, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an iron keel band (*Tory*).

Sṙóṁ, -óic, *m.*, a stroke, a sharp pang (a "stroke"); aɡ ṙiuḃal aṁ a ḃoɡ-ṙ. walking slowly or listlessly; ɡaċ aon ṙ., quite, every bit; cuiṁim ṙ. aṁ, I cause a "stroke" or sharp pain to (*R. O.*); doublet with ṙṙóic.

Sṙóṁaḋ, *g.* -ċa, -óiċe, *m.*, act of tearing, rending (*Don.*); doing anything rapidly; aɡ ṙ. iomaṁċa, rowing rapidly; aɡ ṙ. mionnaí móṁ, swearing at a great rate (*Don.*); -cáil, *id.* (*M.*).

Sṙóṁaċ, -aiɡ, *m.*, *coll.*, anything torn into ribbons.

Sṙóṁaim. *See* ṙṙóicim.

Sṙóṁaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a good-for-nothing, a spendthrift, a boaster, a vagrant, a comical fellow; -óiḋeoiṁ, *id.* (*O'R.*).

Sṙóṁaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, prodigality, squandering, extravagance, tomfoolery; wandering; líonṙaiḋ mé ḋe ṙ. aɡur ḋ'aiṙcíḃ, I will act the fool and mime; aɡ ṙ. aṁ miṁe aṫáim, I am going about like one demented; -ṁóeaċt, *id.*

Sṙóṁaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, prodigal, extravagant; conceited, arrogant.

Sṙóṁaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, prodigality, extravagance; conceit, haughtiness.

Sṙoɡaḋail, *f.*, struggling, *esp.* in financial matters.

Sṙóic, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a tear, a rent; a tatter; ḋeineaḋar ṙṙóiceaċa ḋe'n ċaṙóiɡ, they tore the coat in tatters (*S. O'L.*). *See* ṙṙóc.

Sṙóicim, -ócaḋ, *v. tr.*, I tear, rend; strike, smite, do anything violently; ṙṙóicṙinn ṙneanɡa ḋo ḃeaċaḋ, I would cut the thread of your life, kill you; ṙ. mionna, I swear volubly; ṙ. ríoṙ, I humble, drag down; *al.* ṙṙóṁaim.

Sṙoicín. *See* ṙṙaṙṙaicín and ṙṙuicín.

Sṙóiceċe, *p. a.*, torn, struck, smitten; *smt.* ṙṙóċċa.

Sṙoiɡin, -ɡne, *f.*, cement, mortar, any agglutinative, mud-and-straw mortar; ṙṙóiɡin (*O'R.*). *See* ṙroiɡean.

Sṙoiɡeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, easily aroused, combative, bellicose (*By.*); *cf. perh.* ḋoiɡṁeaṁail.

Sṙóile, *g. id.*, *m.*, an aimless person; *e.g.*, ṙ. boḋaiɡ; *cf.* ṙṙóḋaiṁe.

Sṙoilióṙ, -iuiṙ, *m.*, carelessness, negligence, nonchalance, over-confidence, officiousness; ṙṁolúṙ, *id.*; *cf.* ṙṙóilL (neglect, delay, *O'R.*).

Sṙoilióṙaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, careless, nonchalant, overconfident, officious; beaṅ ṙ., a negligent woman.

Sṙoilleaḋ. *See* ṙṙailleaḋ.

Sṙóineóiṙ, -e, *f.*, overbearing behaviour, "side," uppishness; bí an iomaṙca ṙṙóineóire ṙá S. maṙ ɡeall aṁ, S. showed himself too conceited about; *cf.* ṙcúineóiṙ and cóiṁneóiṙ.

Sṙóineóireaċ, -riɡe, *a.*, overbearing, uppish, extravagant.

Sṙóinṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a stranger, a vagrant, a good-for-nothing; ṙ. caile, a lubberly jade; ṙ. ḋo'n cíṁ, a stranger in the land (*Car.*).

Sṙóinṙéaṁċa, *indec. a.*, strange, foreign or exotic; shy, distant, uninitiated; bó ṙ., a cow not belonging to the stock; *cf.* ḋeoṙanta.

Sṙóinṙéiṙ, -éaṁa, -ṙí, *m.*, a stranger, a newcomer.

Sṙóṁ (ṙṙóḃ). *See* ṙṙó.

Sṙonncuɡaḋ, -cuiɡċe, *m.*, act of stiffening; a n-ailt aɡ ṙ. le h-aoiṙ, their joints stiffening with age; -ncaḋ, *id.* *See* ṙṙaṅɡaḋ.

Sṙonncuiɡim, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stiffen or grow stiff (as the joints); -ncaim, *id.*

Sṙonncuiɡċe, *p. a.*, stiff (as with age), rigid; ṙṙumpuiɡċe, *id.* *See* ṙṙaṅɡċa.

Sṙoṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a strop, the attachment at the back of a boot for pulling it on; *al.* ṙṙaṙa.

Strapáċ, srapán. *See* srapaċ, srapán.

Strucáil, -ála, *f.*, act of negotiating, huckstering, intriguing, canvassing, trucking.

Strucálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a negotiator, canvasser or intriguer.

Struic, -e, *f.*, a pendant, a crest, a ridge; ṙ. ċloiċe, a protruding boulder or flag; ciṅcín sruice, a lark, a sky lark; *prob.* a *deriv.* of srann.

Struiceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, crested, as a fowl. *See* ciṅcín and *cf.* sraṅṅiceaċ.

Struicín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a crest of feathers on a fowl, a tassel, the fold pinned by elderly women on their kerchief over the forehead; do ṫuit bionán a ṙ. ó'm máṫair ċríonna, my grandmother lost the pin of her *struicín*; *al.* sruiṅcín. *See* sraiṅṅicín.

Struille, sruilleaċ, sruilleoġ, sruillín. *See* sraille, srailleaċ, srailleoġ, srailín.

Struilliúraċ. *See* sroiliúraċ.

Strúirse. *See* srúirse.

Struip (sroip). *See* sriop.

Struirim, *v. tr.*, I stress, break; an feol náṁ sruireaḋ le stormaiḃ, the sail that was not overpowered by storms.

Struirín, *m.*, weavers' paste.

Strullóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, an unhandy or ungraceful female (*N. Y.*).

Strumaċ, in ir maiṫ iad na ġaḃair lá na ṙ., the goats are useful when the cows go dry (?) (*saying*).

Strumpuiġṫe. *See* srompálta.

Strúp, -úip, *m.*, a stroup, a curved spout, as of a kettle, *etc.* (*Ros.*) (*A.*).

Strupair, srupóġ. *See* sriopar, sriopóġ.

Struṙ, *g.* -uiṙ, and -a, *m.*, stress, difficulty, capital, means, substance; ní'l aon ṙ. 'ran obair sin, that is easy work; ní'l aon ṙ. orṫa, they are not well off; máire, ġan oideaḋ mo ḃoċáinín de ṙ. lá do ḃáir orṫ! ah, may you not have means to the amount of my little cabin on your dying day (said by a poor man when evicted); phéabann an ṫéiṫ leir an ṙ. mór, the vein starts with the great stress imposed; bí ṙ. aġur ġeall air, he was well off.

Struṫ, an ostrich; sruṫ-ċamall, *id.*; *Lat.* struthio (camelus).

Stuac. *See* sruaic.

Stuacaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, horned, pinnacled, turned up, rough (as the weather, the sea), wearing a high or bristling head of hair; hippish, obstinate, prone to take offence; aimsear ṙ., rough weather; ṙaiṅṅse ṙ., a choppy sea; aḋarca sruacaċa, up-turned horns (*Cm.*; *cf.* cúḃaċ); capall ṙ., a sulky horse ("ġur deacair breiṫ síor ná ṫuar air"); bruinn-ṙ., having a prominent abdomen.

Stuac-aḋarcaċ, *a.*, having short up-turned horns.

Stuacaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, roughness, boorishness; cuṁa ċum sruacaiḋeaċta, angered, made rough (as the sea; *R. O.*).

Stuacaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a hippish, conceited or prying person, a dolt.

Stuacaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of playing the fool, going about aimlessly, prying.

Stuacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a summit, a stook, a pile of turf sods (*al.* srúc-), a lofty rock (ṙ. caiṅṅse, *id.*), a lofty building, a skyscraper (ṙ. siġe, *id.*); *al.* an edible seaweed growing on rocks (*McK.*); *al.* a foolish fellow; Carraiġ an Stuacáin (the pinnacled rock), a *place-name*, the original site of Baile Ṁúirne.

Stuacánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prone to take offence (*Don.*).

Stuacánaiṫe, *m.*, one prone to take offence; ṙ. de boḋránaiṫe mí-ċuirceanaċ, a stupid huffy person.

Stuacóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a stook (of corn, turf, *etc.*); *al.* srúcóġ.

Stuacuiġṫe, *p. a.*, pinnacled, high (as the sea).

Stuaġ, -aiġ, *pl.* -a, -ġanna, *m.*, an arch, bow or roll (of vellum, cloth, *etc.*), anything arched or curved, a hook, crook or volute, a curved handle, an old cloth-measure (in a system of which leaṫanaċ is another unit; *Gal.*), a scroll, volume, sheet or text, an arch (in architecture), a gable, wall, pinnacle or ridge; *fig.* a handsome person, a graceful lady, a leader; ṙ. ceaṫa, rainbow, ṙ. neiṁe, *id.*; ṙ. tana, a slender rainbow; ṙ. de háll, a roll of hall (cloth); ṙ. luaiḋe, a roll or sheet of lead; sruaġa míne marmair, smooth marble arches; sruaġa cama cuṁdaċta ó'n uaiṫne go ampaile díoḃ, curving ornate arches from pillar to pillar; idir sruaġa agus forṫaḋa, both arches and supports (of a bridge); S. Laiġean, Mount Leinster, Sliaḃ Suiḋe Laiġean, *id.* (*Onom.*); *cf.* Stuaiġ, a hillock near Fenagh (*ib.*); *al.* sruaḋ, *al. f.*, *cf.* tuaġ.

Stuaġ-, sruair-, in *compds.*, arched,

arching; rtuaġ-ḃean, a graceful lady; rtuaġ-ḃṗáġaiḋeaċ, arch- or stiff-necked; rtuaġ-ḃṁuġ, an arched castle; rtuaġ-ḋoṁaṙ, an arched doorway; rtuaġ-eaċṫaḋ, arch-necked horses; rtuaġ-leaṙg, an arched slope, the slope of the shoulders (*al.* -leiṁg); rtuaġ-léim, the leap of a wave; rtuaġ-lúḃán, a loop for fastening a mantle, a staple (ᵭo-ġním r. ᵭe, I double him up, with a blow, *etc.*).

Stuaġaċ, -ġaiġe, *a.*, vaulted, arched, looped, fitted with a curved handle or handles; *sm.* an ewer with handles at side; *gl.* miolan ᵭuiṁn.

Stuaġaḋ, *m.*, act of arching, bending, yielding.

Stuaġaim, -ġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I arch, bow, bend, yield.

Stuaġaiṁe. *See* rtuaiṁe.

Stuaġán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a loop, clasp, hasp or hinge.

Stuaġṁaṙ, -ṁaiṁe, *a.*, arched, bowed, graceful.

Stuaic, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a pinnacle, spire or projection, a height, a wall, a small promontory or hill, a stook, the head, the crown of the head, a high head of hair; a slant, an inclination of the head, an inclined posture in reel-dancing, *etc.*; an attitude or appearance, a settled form, finish; an irate appearance, a huff; r. an ᵭeampaill, the church spire; S. na gCoilm, Doves' Height (*place-name*); r. ġruaiġe, a high head of hair; r. ḃuaiḋeaṁṫa, a troubled appearance; ᵭeaġ-r., a favourable appearance; ᵭṁoċ-r., an unfavourable or angry appearance or attitude; tá r. oṁc, your head is inclined to one side, you have a high head of hair, are huffed; ċan ḟeil r. (rtúc) aṁ ᵭo rcéal, you have no argument (*Antr.*); táim im' r. aiġe, he has cornered me or left me speechless; ġan riú Ḋonnċaiḋ Ruaiḋ naċ ḃṗuil r. aiṁ aġ ṁinnce, while even Red Donnchadh is dancing with a will (*Don. song*); *al.* rtuac, rtúc (*Antr.*), *cf.* rtúċt, a little hill jutting out from a greater (*O'R.*; = rtuaġ-uċt ?)

Stuaiceaċ, rtuaiceánaiḋe. *See* rtuacaċ, rtuacánaiḋe.

Stuaicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little stake, a stump, a stumpy fragment of anything, the top or summit of a thing; the surface sod (cut with a spade) in a turf bank; light or small turf.

Stuaicle, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.*, a pinnacle, top or summit.

Stuaim, -uama, *f.*, mental ability, prudence, genius, ingenuity, dexterity, self-control, dignity, modesty, air or mien, device or plan; aṙ a r., out of his senses (*Don.*); ḃaim ré aṙ a r. ṁéin é, it was his own invention; aġ cuṙ rtuama aṙ an ngannṫan, considering how best to counteract the famine (*Wallace*); ir ṁeáṙṙ r. 'ná neaṁt, wit is more than strength (*prov.*).

Stuaim-miocṫ, *m.*, modest mien.

Stuaiṁ. *See* rtúṁ.

Stuaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *f.*, a tall handsome person, *esp.* a female, a young girl, a mare or filly; equated to ṗáltán (Ouan. na Miḋe; .i. ṗaġáltán, a find, trouvaille or hidden treasure); *dim.* -ṁín.

Stuaiṫinreaċ, -reaċt. *See* rtóinreaċ, -reaċt.

Stualáil, -ála, *f.*, piling turf in big heaps (*Mayo*; *C.S.*, Vol. I., p. 310); r. ċómaṁṫaí, a signal code.

Stualainn, -e, -í, *f.*, a heap of turf in size between a cnuċaiṁe and a rick (cruaċ) (*Ker.*); rtuallaine (*McK.*); *cf.* naoi ḃṗóiḋ ran ġruaiġín; naoi ng. ran ċlampa; naoi gc. ran ᵭuḃaċán; naoi nᵭ. ran gcruaiċ (*Gal.*).

Stualaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *m.*, a peak, a pile (as of turf, *Ker.*), a high stone, a gallán (*Don.*); a tedious guest, a bore.

Stualálta, *p. a.*, made up into rtualainní (of turf) or moderate-sized piles.

Stualán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a simpleton.

Stualuiġim, *vl.* -láil, *v. tr.*, I pile up, *esp.* turf.

Stuamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, prudent, dignified, modest, constant, steady, ingenious, accomplished, handy; mí-rtuamaċ, clumsy;

Tá'n háṁmónium go huaigneaċ;
Ní ḟeinneann ré aon uaiṙ ṫúinn;
Ní'l ᵭuine aṙ biṫ cóṁ rtuamaċ
Go mbainṙeaḋ aṙ ceol;
the harmonium is silent and is never played, no one is skilled enough to play it (*Don.* caoineaḋ).

Stuamḋa, *indec. a.*, possessing high mental qualities, ingenious, modest, discreet, demure, temperate; dignified, self-restrained; ó ṫáṁla tú cóṁ r. aṙ gaċ ealaḋain, since you are so well up in all the arts.

Stuamḋaċt, -a, *f.*, mental ability, cleverness, ingenuity, discretion, modesty, moderation, prudence.

Stuamuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of humbling, humiliation.

Stuamuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I humble, bring low.

Stuanuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of calming down; act of stopping, hindering; calmness; tá ṗ. aġ teaċt aṗ an ngaoṫṗaiċ (*or* ngaoiṫ), the wind is calming.

Stuanuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rest, quiet, calm down, settle; I hinder; ṗ. iaḋ, I calm them, allay their anger, grief, *etc.*; ní ṗtuanuiġeann biaḋ ná deoċ aiġe, he can retain neither food nor drink (he vomits them) (*By.*).

Stuataċ, -aiġe, *a.*, proud, haughty (*Don.*, *Boyce*).

Stúc, ṗtúċt (*O'R.*). *See* ṗtuaic.

Stúca (ṗtuca), *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stook (of corn, turf, *etc.*).

Stucaċ. *See* ṗtocaċ.

Stúcán, ṗtúcóg. *See* ṗtuacán, ṗtuacóg.

Studa. *See* ṗtod.

Stuḋamaċ, *a.*, steady, *etc.* *See* ṗtaiḋéamaċ.

Stuiḋéam, *m.*, steadiness, study, *etc.*; *al.* ṗtuiḋéiṁ. *See* ṗtaiḋéam.

Stuiḋéamaċ, ṗtuiḋéamaċt. *See* ṗtaiḋéamaċ, ṗtaiḋéamaċt.

Stuiroín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small stump, stud, *etc.*, a tooth just above the gum. *See* ṗtod.

Stuiṗ, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, stuff, matter, material (cloth, peat, clay, mineral, manure, road-metal, *etc.*); substance, vigour, force, "grit," grain; in *pl.*, *oft.* drugs, medical concoctions, *etc.*; in aġaiḋ na ṗtuiṗe, against the grain (*etc.*); ní'l aon ṗ. ionnam, I lack vital power or stamina; *al.* ṗtoṗ, ṗtoċ (vigour, in medical treatises); *al. m.*, *g. id.*

Stuiṗín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, stuff, matter, inferior stuff, a flimsy or worthless article; pollock fry; in *pl.*, trash, trashy foods. *See* ṗtoiċín and ṗtaiṗín.

Stuimine, *g. id.*, *m.*, the stem, as of a boat, a tail; ċuaiḋ ṗé o'áiṁleoiġ iṗteaċ dá ṗ., he went in from her bow by a jump.

Stúimpineaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a coarse boorish person; ṗ. bó, a hard rough-coated cow; ṗ. capaill, a hard rough-coated horse, *etc.*; *dim.* of ṗtúmpa, (ṗtompa).

Stúinéiṗ, -e, *f.*, pushfulness; *cf.* ṗtróinéiṗ; *al.* ṗtuinéiṗ (*Cm.*).

Stúinéiṗeaċ, -iṗġe, *a.*, pushful; *al.* ṗtuinéiṗeaċ.

Stúinéiṗṫeoġ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a pushful or overbearing person.

Stuipéad, -éid, -a, *m.*, a mortar used for milling tobacco to snuff.

Stúiṗ. *See* (1) ṗtúṗ and (2) ṗtuiṗ.

Stuiṗcín. *See* ṗtaiṁṁcín.

Stuiṗdeoġ, *f.*, a stagger. *See* ṗtuiṁt.

Stuiṁṁc. *See* ṗtaiṁṁcín.

Stuiṁt, -e, -eaḋa, *f.*, pride, sulkiness, moroseness.

Stuiṁteamail, -mla, *a.*, proud, stately, sulky, morose.

Stuiṁteamlaċt, -a, *f.*, pride, sulkiness, stateliness, moroseness.

Stulp, ɣc. *See* ṗtolp, ɣc.

Stumpa (ṗtúmpa), -páil, -pálta (-puiġṫe), -pán. *See* ṗtompa, -páil, -pálta, -pán.

Stunaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an insignificant person or thing; *al.* a low-sized wiry person.

Stunda, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a stump; ṗ. cabáiṗṫe, a cabbage stump; *cf.* ṗtod.

Stupaim, ṗtupóg. *See* ṗtopaim, ṗtopóg.

Stúṁ, -úiṁ, *m.*, dust, mill dust, stour; ṗ. an bóṫaiṁ, road-dust; ceo ṗtúiṁ, a cloud of dust; *al.* ṗtúiṁ and ṗtuaiṁ (*f.*) (*A.*).

Stúmaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dusty.

Stúmaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, an impudent person (*Don.*); *cf.* ṗtaṁṁaiḋe.

Stuṁṁalaċ, *a.*, sturdy (*Om.*); *prob.* = ṗtaṁṁamaċ. *See* ṗtaṁṁamail.

Stuṫ, ṗtuṫaḋ, ṗtuṫaim. *See* ṗtoṫ, ṗtoṫaḋ, ṗtoṫaim.

Suaḃ, *a.*, mild, well-bred; *Lat.* suavis.

Suaḃair, -e, *a.*, suave; *sf.* suavity, gladness; referred to *Lat.* suavis; *cf.* ḋuaḃair.

Suaḃaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, gentle, well-bred, happy.

Suacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pot; ṗ. cṁaḋa, an earthen pot; *prob. deriv.* of roiċeaċ.

Suaḋ. *See* ṗaoi.

Suaḋ-, ṗuaiḋ-, in *compds.*, cultured, learned; ṗuaḋ-ḋáṁ, an academy; ṗuaḋ-éigṗe, poetic art, the poets; ṗuaḋ-ṗlaiṫ, a cultured gentleman; ṗuaḋ-ṡníomaċ, devoted to the arts; ṗuaḋ-mac, a scholar; ṗuaḋ-núċar (=nuaḋaċar), novelty of wit (*Br.*); ṗuaḋ-oilṫe, learned, cultured; ṗuaḋ-ṫionól, a learned assembly.

Suaḋa, *indec. a.*, cultured, *etc.*; ní ṗ. na ḃṗáiṫ, the cultured monarch of poets (*E. R.*).

Suaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, learned, bardic; an ċúiṗt ṗ., the learned academy.

Suaḋamail, -mla, *a.*, refined, polished, gentlemanly, expert, masterly.

Suaġ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rope, a cord.

Suaġán. *See* ṗúġán.

Suaiḃṗeaṗ. *See* ṗuaiḃṗeoṗ.

Suaibṙeoṙ, -ṙeoiṙ, *m.*, contemptuousness (*Ker.*); ná bí aʒ déanaṁ ṙuaibṙeoiṙ ṫíom, do not belittle me; ṙuaibṙeaṙ (*Br.*).

Suaibṙeoṙaċ, -aiġe, *a*, contemptuous, contemptible.

Suaibṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, auspicious, mild, urbane, joyous, genial, *opp.* of ṫuaibṙeaċ (ominous).

Suaiċniṫ, ṙuaiċniṫeaċt. *See* ṙuaiṫniṫ, ṙuaiṫniṫeaċt.

Suaiṫte, -teaċt. *See* ṙuaiṫte, -teaċt.

Suaiġ, *a.*, prosperous, cheerful; *opp.* of ṫuaiġ.

Suail. *See* ṙuaill.

Suailceaċ, -ciġe, *a.*, cheery, mirthful, pleasant (*U.*). *See* ṙubáilceaċ.

Suaill, *f.*, a little, trifle; ṙ. ṫíḃ, a few of ye (*early*); ṙ. ḃeaʒ ṫe'n aṁḃaṙ, a small supply of corn; ṙ. naċ, all but, almost; ṙ. ṕé ṁeaṙ ṫo'n iaṫ-ṕóṫo ṙean an ḃṙuil ann aċt aon ċóiġeaḋ, it is hardly worth considering whether that old land is one province or not (*C. Br.*); ḃaḋ ṙ. ṫ'aiġneaṙ, your argument would be of small account; ḃa ṙ. ṙoġaṙ, was of small sound; 'naṙ ċan ṙiṫ ġiṫ ṙ. mo ḃṁíoʒ, though I think little of your words (*ib.*); ṙ. naċ muiṁ ṫo ṁímuġaḋ, almost to tame the sea; ṙ. náṙ éaʒ, all but died; *al.* ṙuail. *See* uaill.

Suaill, -e, *f.*, a swell on the sea (*McK.*); iṙ túiṙce ṙ. 'ná ʒaoṫ, the swell precedes the gale, coming events, *etc.* (*ib.*); ṫ'éiriġ an ṫṙ. ṁó-ṁóṙ in ṙan ḃṙaiṙṙe, an excessive swell came on (Tomáṙ Ruaḋ, ṙuail).

Suaill-ṁearaim, *v. tr.*, I make light of, despise.

Suaill-ṁearṫa, *indec. a.*, little esteemed; homely, ordinary.

Suaiméiṫ. *See* ṙuiméiṫ.

Suaiṁneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, quiet, at rest, tranquil, easy, gentle, secure; maṙ ṙin iṙ ṙuaiṁniġe ḋam, so much the easier for me (*Aran*); *s. m.* and *f.*, a gentle one; a ṙ., O gentle lady; *smt. pron.* in *Con.* ṙuimneaċ, ṙuímneaċ; mí-ṙuaiṁneaċ, uneasy.

Suaiṁneaṙ, *g.* -niṙ and -neaṙa, *m.*, tranquility, peace, rest, leisure, repose; ṙ. ṙíoṙṙaiṫe, eternal rest; ṙ. lae nó oiṫċe, rest by day or night; ceaṙaim mo ṙ., I take my ease, remain quiet, take my time; cuiṫim ċum ṙuaiṁniṙ, I set at rest, stop, lull to sleep; taʒaim ċum ṙuaiṁniṙ, I become tranquil, ease off, settle down, stop, fall on easy times; cuiṫim im' ṙ., I fall into repose, fall asleep; bíoḋ ṫo ṙ. aʒaṫ, keep easy, behave; ní ḃṙuaṙaṙ aon ṫṙ. ó ṁaiṫin, I have been busy all day; i mbun mo ṙuaiṁniṙ, (I) taking things easy; aṙ mo ṙ., (I) at rest, at leisure, with ease; *smt. pron.* in *Con.* ṙuimneaṙ, ṙuímneaṙ.

Suaiṁneaṙaċ, -ṙaiġe, *a.*, peaceful, quiet, calm.

Suaiṁniġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I rest, repose, am at rest, take my ease; put to rest, please, charm.

Suain, -e, *f.*, Sweden.

Suain-, in *compds.* *See* ṙuan-, ṙuain-.

Suaine, *g.* -eaḋ, *d.* -niḋ. (*oft. nom.*), *pl. id.* and -nte, *f.*, a string, rope, flex or loop, specifically an amentum or spear-cord, a string connecting net and rope, border- or foot-mesh of a net (*McK.*); a river confluence; *al.* -neaṁ (*gs.* -eaṁan, *pl.* -ṁna), -niḋ (*g.* -e, *f.*), -niṫ, -iṫneaṁ.

Suaineaṁ. *See* ṙuaine.

Suaineaṁán, *m.*, a word slowly and frequently repeated by milkers to soothe cows (*Ros.*).

Suainṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, fitted with an amentum. *See* ṙleaʒ.

Suainṙeán, -eain, *m.*, tittle-tattle, palaver; ḃṙéaʒa luċt ṙuainṙeain aʒuṙ toiṁiṙc, the lies of gossips and lovers of discord (*M. O'Longan*); *al.* ṙeoinṙeán, ṙiuinṙeán, ṙuanṙán.

Suainṙeánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, addicted to gossip, *etc.*, detractive; ṙcéal ṙ., a piece of gossip.

Suainṙeánaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a gossiper, a tale-bearer; *e.g.* ṙ. ṙiṙ, ṙ. mná.

Suaiṙc, -e, *a.*, civil, agreeable, affable, contented, joyous, gay; meiṙṡí ṙuaiṙce ṙṙóill, gay satin banners.

Suaiṙc-, in *compds.*, affable, gay; ṙuaiṙc-ṙear, a pleasant man; ṙuaiṙc-ṙṁoṫal, pleasant speech.

Suaiṙce, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasantness, graciousness, wit, drollery.

Suaiṙceaṙ, -ciṙ, *m.*, joyousness, urbanity, wit, drollery, mirth, jollity; ṙ. ʒṁinn, merriment; aʒ déanaṁ ṙuaiṙciṙ, making fun; *al.* ṙuaṙcaṙ.

Suaiṙceaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, jolly, pleasant, agreeable; ġlac ṙí ʒo ṙ. iaḋ, she received them agreeably (*Aran*).

Suaiṫeanṫa, *indec. a.*, recognisable, conspicuous, decorated, emblazoned; ṙéaḋ-ċóṁaṙṫaí ṙ, decorated memorials.

Suaiṫeantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, painted, particoloured, emblazoned, diversified, variegated; armorial; ġlaiġín ṙ., a conspicuous coxcomb.

Suaiṫeantar, -air, *m.*, remarkable or distinctive character, a distinguishing mark; remark, note, observation, interest; a blazon, badge or escutcheon, a standard, flag or banner, a sign-post or landmark; a demonstration, show or exhibit; an extraordinary event, amazement, a prodigy; a vast number or quantity; a person wearing unusual or wretched attire, a "show" (*By.*); bratać fuaiṫeantair, a flag or standard; áro-f. na Saranać, .i. meirge Sain Seoirse, the national emblem of the English, *i.e.*, St. George's Standard; f. 'na fcéiṫ, his shield blazoned; f. ṫaoime, a great concourse; ṫein ré f. orm, he made a show of me, attacked me fiercely; ṫug mé f. ṫó, I took particular notice of it; ag geabhaṫ fuaiṫeantair, "cutting a figure," "making a noise," showing oneself off; *al.* -ṫair, friúntar, fuaṫantair.

Suaiṫeantarać, -aiġe, *a.*, remarkable, notable, conspicuous; cuma f., a remarkable appearance; focal f., a rare or unusual word; fcéal f., an astounding story; tá bhat f. gar ar na phátaí, the potatoes have developed an extraordinary growth of stalk (*R. O.*); *al.* fuantarać, fuaiṫinreać.

Suaiṫim, -aṫaṫ, *v. tr.*, I knead, mix, shake, disturb, shuffle (as cards), rub violently, massage, "thrash out" (as a question); upset; f. mé féin, I exercise myself; ag fuaṫaṫ a lúiṫeać agus a gcuirleann, exercising their joints and muscles.

Suaiṫneaṁ, -cnió, -cnío. *See* fuaine.

Suaiṫniṫ, -e, *a.*, well-known, recognisable, clearly seen, remarkable, distinct, obvious, illustrious; cómarṫa f., a distinctive mark; *sf. pl.* -e and -ṫne, a distinctive mark, cartouche, banner, *etc.*, *gl.* demonstration; fuaiṫniṫe ar leaṫaṫ, banners flying; originally fuaiġniṫ; *al.* fuaiġniṫ (*Gl.*); *opp.* of ṫuaiṫniṫ (ṫuaiṫniṫ).

Suaiṫniṫeaṫ, -a, *f.*, distinctiveness; a marvel, a prodigy; *al.* fuaiṫ- (*Ros.*).

Suaiṫniġim, -iuġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I variegate, embellish, blazon, decorate, make known, make clear or distinct.

Suaiṫniuġaṫ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of painting, colouring, variegating, embellishing.

Suaiṫreać, -riġ, *pl id.*, *m.*, a Scandinavian warrior, a soldier, an officer; f. nó buanna ar gać tiġ, a soldier or mercenary billeted in every house (*F. F.*); gać treas coiteán 'na f., every third youth for military service; *al.* fuaiṫreaċ, fuairtleaċ, fuarṫlaċ.

Suaiṫreaċt, -a, *f.*, soldiering, military service; *al.* fuatraċt.

Suaiṫte, *p. a.*, kneaded, mixed, tempered, shaken; seasoned (as wood); exhausted, weary, weak, overpowered; f. marb, quite exhausted, f. ráṁuiġṫe, *id.*; beaṫuiġṫe nó f., well-fed or not.

Suaiṫteaċ, *a.*, disturbing, tempering; f. foclaċ, foclaċ, fáiṫeamail, disturbing, haughty, wordy, seer-like (*C. M.*).

Suaiṫteaċt, -a, *f.*, a tempering, mixing together; state of being weak or exhausted; f. faoġail, world-weariness.

Suall, *m.*, a wonder.

Suallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wondrous, famous, renowned; fualaċ (*Wind.*).

Suan, -uain, *m.*, sleep, slumber, swoon, the repose of beast or bird; f. coṫlata, sleep, repose; ṫuine fuain, a slumberer; i f., at rest, slumbering, ar f. *id.*; cuirim ċum fuain, I compose to sleep, put to rest, lay out a corpse for waking; cuirim f. ar, I put to sleep; céile ṫo'n tr. an bás, sleep is the image of death (*saying*); *compds.*: trom-f., a heavy sleep (níor ċ. ṫó, he slept but lightly).

Suan-, fuain-, in *compds.*, slumber-; fuan-airim, a sleeping place or dormitory; fuain-bhuiṫeaċ, a sleep charm, a narcotic (f. reaṫtmaine, a sleep-spell of a week's duration); fuain-ṫneaċ, languid look; fuan-ċoṫlaṫ, slumber; fuan-ġal (-ġoil, -ġuilt), a slow boiling (*opp.* of párlaċ); fuan-ġalar, lethargy, sleeping sickness; fuain-liosr, a sleeping garth, a dormitory; fuan-ṗort, a lulling melody; fuain-ṙlioċt, a tranquil race; fuan-trom, heavy-sleeping.

Suanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, sleepy, quiet, drowsy, reposing, asleep.

Suanaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a plaid, a coarse covering; a blanket; *al.* rúnaċ; rúnóg (a mantle) (*O'R.*).

Suanaiṫeaċ, *g. id.*, *m.*, a lover of ease.

Suanaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, rest, repose.

Suanaim, -aṫ, *v. intr.*, I sleep, slumber, rest, repose.

Suanán, -áin, *m.*, slumber, a nap; beirim (or beaṙaim) f., I take a nap (*Teelin*).

Suanmaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, sleepiness, drowsiness, lethargy; -eaċt, *id.*

Suanmar, -aire, *a.*, sleepy, drowsy, peaceful, contented.

Suantraiġe, *g.* *id.*, *f.*, lulling music, drowsiness.

Suantraiġeacht, -a, *f.*, sleep, drowsiness, repose.

Suarach, -aiġe, *a.*, trivial, light, mean, silly, sickly, dirty, *etc.*; f. fá airgead, hard up, *al.* mean about money; is f. an fuo ġoillfeadh air, very little would upset him; tá sé ġo f., he is very ill; is f. nár tuit sé, he nearly fell; *al.* -sheach.

Suarachán, -áin, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a silly, trifling fellow.

Suarachas, -ais, *m.*, insignificance; meanness, contempt, servility, a trifling matter; do ċhoio leat ar f., who quarrelled with you over a trifle.

Suaraidheacht, -a, *f.*, insignificance, triviality; badness, meanness, littleness.

Suaṫamán, -áin, *pl.* *id.*, *m.*, a trifling fellow (*Cm.*); *cf.* róṁán (roṁán).

Suaṫlach. *See* fuaiṫeach.

Suaṫlachán, *m.*, a livery man; *cf.* fuaiṫeach.

Suaṁaiġim, -uġadh, *v. tr.*, I make little of, make mean, cheap.

Suaṁaiġthe, *p. a.*, made little of, made mean (*Cm.*).

Suas, *ad.*, up, upwards, southwards, towards the fire; onwards, forwards, backward (in counting), alive, standing, up (as the sun or moon), along, *etc.* (as in English usage); ċuas, above (rest); anuas (*var.* aduas), from above, down, forward (in counting); ċonnac iad ag dul f. ó ċéim go céim agus an uair bí siad ċuas ċaṫraing an fear céadna ṡáit anuas é f. an ṫéimiṁe (a ladder having been lowered) I saw them going up step by step and when they reached the top the same man who lowered it drew the ladder up (*folk tale*); síos agus f., up and down, here and there; muna bfuil sé f. is anuas tá sé siar is amach, if it is not one way it is the other; ó so f., henceforward, uaiḋ seo f., *id.*; ó sin (or ṡoin) f., from that time forward, uaiḋ sin f., *id.*; a dtáinig roiṁe f., all his predecessors; céad an sionnach f. ó ṡoin, the fox dates from a period previous to that (*C. Br.*); níor áiriṁear acht uaċaḋ f., I counted but a few (generations, *etc.*) backwards; f. leat, go up, mount; f. liom, up I go; siúd f. é, up he goes; a bfuil f. díoḃ, all of them who are alive; tá an falla f., the wall is built, is still standing; ḃar n-onóir f., your honour still secure; tá an ġrian (ġealaċ) f., the sun (moon) is risen; fág f. é, let him live, spare him; go bráġaiḋ Dia f. tú! God spare you! oṁuig f. leis an dteineó, draw over to the fire (síos go dtí an doras, over to the door); téiġim f. ar neaṁ, I go up to heaven; caṫaing do crocaí f. ort féimiġ, pull up your stockings; with *preps.*: f. le, up to, approximating, close to, even with; f. is anuas le, *id.*, *al.* familiar or associating with; f. le sé púnt, upwards of £20; is deacair beiṫ f. leat, one cannot be "up" to you, cannot circumvent you, you are too clever; ná bí (ag dul) f. is anuas leis, do not be on familiar terms with him, keep away from him; f. leis an am, up to time (*R. O.*); with ar: f. ar do láiṁ, put up or stay your hand; with ċum: up to; f. ċum dáta, up to date; with *vbs.*: cuiṁim f., I put up, build, promote, cause, incite to (ċum); cuiṁim faoḃar f., I set an edge (on a scythe, *etc.*); cuiṁim f. le, I put up with, tolerate, *al.* compare (cuiṁim f. agus anuas le, *id.*); is annaṁ cuiṁtear f. is anuas le páirte mé, I am not often compared to a child; i gcóiṁeas níor ċuiṁṫe Brian ṫar Maoil-Seachlainn f. se Niall, B. in preference to M. should not be compared to N.; cuiṁim f. ar, I prevent; cuiṁim f. de, I shirk, cease, stop at; níor ċuir f. d'aon ċlaiḋe, he cleared every fence; cuiṁim an cnoc f. díom, I climb the hill; ag cur na ngar f., growing long in the stalk; tá ana-ċur f. ionnat, you are a confirmed inciter; caiṫim f., I throw up, vomit, cast or make up (as an account or calculation), give up, abandon (to, ar); ċaiṫeas an buaiḋirt f. liom féiniġ, I cast my troubles aside (*R. O.*); do-ġním f., I make up, complete, prepare, compute; déanaṁ nuiṁe f. mar sin, making up a number like that (*C. Br.*); tagaim f., I come up, survive, keep my head above water; tagaim f. ar, I live on, succeed by, *al.* agree; táinig an beirt f. ar, the two agreed regarding; tagaim (tiġim) f. le, I come up with, overtake, acquire, get; buailim f. le, I accost, overtake; beirim f. ar, I come to handigrips with; tógaim f. de, I get off, let go my hold of; tóg f. díom, let me go; with *v's.* of growing, *etc.*: nuair aoṙuiġ-

eann f. an trlat, when the rod grows old; tá na páirtí ag éirge f. agat, your children are growing fast, coming to maturity; tabairt f., upbringing, education; rúil do tabairt f. ar thócaire, to hope for mercy; tairngirm f. ar, I give up, abandon, resign, give over; *as in English:* tá an lá ag glanad (gealad, breágtuigad, grealradh) f., the day is clearing up; tug ré é féin f., he gave himself up; lar deor fola f. in a gnúis, his cheek flushed with anger; fanaim f., I remain up (at night); dubann na práitaí f., the potatoes become black (*R. O.*); tá an t-am f., the time is up (*ib.*); tá an t-am f. ag an mbuin cum beirte, the cow is due to calve now; coimeád f. í, keep her (the boat) due against the wind (or tide) (*R. O.*); fáinnig f. iad, round them up.

Suaraim, *ad.*, up; cuir f. finn, lift us up; a form of fuar.

Suarán, in f. fealga, a hunting cry (*Agall.*).

Suarán, -áin, *m.*, the hair of the head, the hair in an unkempt state; a rope, *esp.* of hair, the light dry grass found growing on tuaiscín (rúrán, *R. O.*); an f. cinn fin air! what a head of unkempt hair he has; ceangailte ar f., tied to a rope; Donnchadh an truaráin, Donnchadh of the unkempt locks; *cf.* tuarán.

Suaránach, -aige, *a.*, having a big head of hair, *esp.* in an unkempt state, slovenly; fuaitre, feirgte f., unkempt and wretched-looking (*By.*); *sm.*, an unkempt slovenly person; f. mná, a slovenly woman; f. gairrín, an unkempt boy.

Suaránaire, *m.*, one clumsily dressed.

Suar-béalach, *a.*, of grinning mouth or impertinent (?) (*P. C. T.*).

Suach. *See* fuachadh.

Suachadh, -aithe, *m.*, act of kneading, working (as clay, *etc.*), mixing, churning, shuffling (as cards), disturbing, shaking, tempering, massaging, discussing; shuffle, a shaking, a disturbance, discussion, interest (fuath); thugar an-f. dó, I gave him a good shaking, nearly overcame him; cóm-f., churning; tá f. ir dá luadhachtaint, (his name) being bandied about and discussed; do chorp do f., to exercise your body; ní cuirim aon tr. (*cf.* tuaid) ann, I am not interested in it.

Suaitim. *See* fuaithim.

Suachar, -air, *m.*, disturbance, disturbed state, tipsiness; bí f. maith meirce air, he was mirthfully drunk (*Don.*).

Suathadach, *m.*, suction.

Suathachtach. *See* fuaitreachtach.

Suathán, -áin, *m.*, intoxication, giddiness, confusion of intellect.

Sub, -uib, *m.*, excitement (*Br.*); *cf. perh.* fobal, fopar.

Sub, -uib, *m.*, suction or drag of surf, swell; le hach an truib, by the force of the suction exerted by the receding waves; bí f. chóm mór foin 'ran tráile go dtéigeadh gach tonn ó lag trága go cladach, the swell was so heavy that each wave went from low-water mark up to the shore (high-water mark) (*N. Y.*); *cf. Eng.* sough (*dial. souffe.*)

Sub, -uibe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a berry, *esp.* a strawberry or raspberry, a grape; jam (*rec.*); f. talmhan (falmhan, *U.*), a strawberry, f. láir, *id.*; f. chraob, a raspberry; f. dathach, mistletoe-berry, mistletoe; f. na mban mín, ladies' berry (fruit of stone bramble); f. crann, a tree-berry; fuath na fuibe, the hue of the berry; an tr. abairt fíneamhna, the ripened grape; *oft.* fuig.

Suba, *g. id.*, *f.*, gladness, joy. *See under* inir and porc; *opp.* of dubha.

Subach, -aige, *a.*, pleasant, cheerful, merry, comfortable; go foilbir f., joyously and gladly; fubairt, *id.*

Subachar, -air, *m.*, gladness, mirth, joy, pleasure; ir ionann f. ir dubhachar dúinn, mirth and sadness are the same to us; agus an f. orta, as they were making merry; gan f. d' aoinne, without delighting anyone; cuirim f. ar, I delight, entertain.

Subairt, *a.*, rash, in *phr.*, breith f., a rash judgment (*Don. folk tale*); *cf.* anobairt.

Subairteacht, -a, *f.*, mirth, merriment, gladness.

Subáilce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, virtue, moral excellence, joy, contentment; roinneann Dia na fubáilcí, God distributes good qualities, *i.e.*, gives some to one and some to another; *al.* fuailce.

Subáilceach, -cige, *a.*, virtuous, joyful, pleasant, contented, pleasing, satisfying, well-behaved, suitable; ir minic do bí cú mall fubáilceach, slow hounds are often successful.

Subáilceas, -cir, *m.*, virtuousness, happiness.

Subán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sweet-dish or pie; f. fléibe, ambrosia; f. eornan ir uirce glan, a manchet of barley and

pure water; f. glacać, a "mess"; finne fé f. glacać de'n beamáo (baineáo), he made a "dish-cloth" of the cap.

Subarmant, *m.*, southern-wood (*Med. Gl.*).

Subar, *g.* -air and -uibre, *m.* and *f.*, good tidings, joy.

Subżail, -e, *f.*, merriment, good humour.

Subrtainnt, -e, *f.*, substance, solidity, strength, endurance; means, goods, meaning (of a word); f. na cainnte, the substance of the conversation; fan tr., in substance (*R. O.*).

Subrtainnteać, -tiże, *a.*, substantial; fubrtainnteamail, *id.*

Subrtainnteać, -tiż, -tiże, *m.*, a substantial person.

Subuiżim, -użaó, *v. tr.*, I exhilarate, cheer up.

Suc, *interj.* in f. ! f. ! call to a young calf; *sm.*, a calf; *al.* a push or shove (*O'R.*).

Suca, *g. id.*, *f.*, the R. Suck, an tS., *id.* *See* fuicín.

Sucaó. *See* facaó.

Súo, fúo (*esp.* after palatals), *dem. prn.* and *a.* (*rare*, usual form úo), that, that yonder, that person, *Lat.* ille; lo! away; annfúo, yonder, over there; fé (é) fúo, that person over there, fí (í) f., *id.* (*f.*); fiad fúo, those people; abfocal fúo, the words of these people, their word; a cland fúo, that man's children; ir iomóa faiżeao ar a boża fúo, that man has many strings (arrows) to his bow; nać í fúo an cailín ag glaoóać orainn ? is not that the girl calling us to return ? b'úo é an leabar oo bí uaim, that was the book I sought; as *prn. absolute*: má tá- fúo amlaió, if the matter is thus; an gcluine fúo ? do you hear that ? fúo umá fo, this and that, both, all, fo fúo, fo fúo fá ceóle (*al.* fo fúo ir fúo fá ceóle), *id.*; oubairt leir fo nó fúo oe nuo (*al.* é feo nó é fúo or mar feo nó mar fúo) oo véanamh, I told him to do one thing or the other; f. ir go (nać), granted that (not), although (not), even if (not); f. ir ná beaó fé uaiże, even if she did not want it, where fúo = bíoó fúo; fúo mar, that is how; ag fúo Colam cużainn, here comes Colam; as *demonstr.*: f. é an fear ! behold the man ! fúo iao, there they are; f. fuar é, there he is going up; f. oirc ! here's to your health ! *proleptically*: oá mainfeaó fúo m'athair, were he, my father, alive; oá mbeaó f. agam cúirt agur ceaċra, did I possess a mansion and cattle; aomaim fúo go, &c., I admit so much, that, *etc.*; cá bruil fúo m'áfar ? where is my dwelling place ? with *preps.*: mar fúo, in that fashion, in that direction, *al.*, anyhow; a feabar oo finn tú mar fúo fe, how excellently you had thus handled; cionnar é fúo oo bí T. ag cur oe ? how is this T. was getting on ? cionnar é fúo mar bí an fcéal agat ? how is this matters stood with you ?; f. le, off with, away goes; f. leir, away he goes (or went); b'úo leir, away he went; fúo fuar leir, up with him, up he goes; fúo leir an gcapaillín, the pony started off; fúo cum oibre finn, let us, or we, start off work; fúo cum fiubail é (or leir), he starts (-ted) off; fúo uaim é, lo ! he slips from my grasp, he escapes (-ped) me; ar f. fuar, from that up.

Súoaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, (1) a shoe-maker, a tanner (*Lat.* sutorius, *cf. al.* fuata); (2) a cajoler, flatterer or sponger (*cf. Eng.* soother); (3) a handkerchief (fuoaire, *O'R.*, *Lat.* sudarium); Cúl an tS., Portarlington.

Súoaireaćt, -a, *f.*, (1) shoe-making, tanning; (2) flattering, cajolery, sponging.

Súoamán, fúomamán. *See* foomán fúżtamán.

Suoóg. *See* foóóg.

Súż, *m.*, attraction, lure.

Súż, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, juice, essence, extract, sap, secretion; f. neime na nathać, the poisonous secretion of serpents; f. an maolain, extract of bere, made by boiling in water and causing intoxication; f. an tobac bréin, stale nicotine; f. na táire, the product of vileness; f. a bhoillaiż, her breast milk; ir maiż f. na bó, beo nó marb, good is the juice of the cow, dead or alive (*saying*); ir glar a f. ouit, it is of little importance to you !

Súża, *g. id.* and fúżaió, *m.*, soot; f. rileain, falling soot; lán oe f., full of soot; fuioin fúżaió, a filthy or mean person; cáibín fúżaió, a shabby hat (*S. W. Cork*); a chiaróg fúżaió, you sooty beetle, you contemptible worm; *pron.* fú, *g.* fúiż (*M.*); *al.* fúć, fúiżće, fúiċće.

Súżać, -aiże, *a.*, merry, cheerful, glad, joyous, mirthful, half-drunk, in cheerfui

mood through drink, of pleasing disposition (of a horse, *etc.*); éaḋan bṁonnaċ ṙ., a charming joyous countenance.

Súʒaċ, -aiʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bream.

Súʒaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, juicy, sappy, fertile.

Súʒaċ. *See* (1) ṙuḃaċ, (2) ṙúiʒeaċ.

Súʒaċán, -áin, *m.*, sucking, imbibing, absorbing; suction; páipéar ṙúʒaċáin, blotting paper.

Súʒaċar, -air, *m.*, cheerfulness, mirth, glee, frolic, sport, game; semi-inebriation.

Súʒaċar. *See* ṙuḃaċar.

Súʒaḋ. *See* ṙúʒaċar.

Súʒaḋ, *g.* ṙúiʒte, *m.*, act of sucking, imbibing, drawing in, extracting, soaking; attraction, suction, the suction of the receding tide, ṙ. tṁáʒa, *id.*; tá mo ḃṙóʒa aʒ ṙ. an uiṙce (or aʒ ṙ.), my boots soak; ṙ. aʒur imléiʒean (-léċad, *Wind.*) a anála, his inhaling and exhaling of breath; páipéar ṙúiʒte, blotting paper (*R. O.*); beiṫ báirteaċ aʒainn, tá ré aʒ ṙ. ċuiʒe, we shall have rain, the clouds are getting ready for it; an láṁ ṫá baint ar compar a ċléiḃ le ʒaċ ṙ. ṫe ṫóin an ċapaill riar, his arm being pulled from its socket by every backward lurch of the horse.

Súʒaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, sootiness.

Súʒaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, joyousness, sport, play, pastime.

Súʒaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I suck, imbibe, swallow up, soak, inhale, attract; *v. intr.*, ṙ. riar, I draw back, withdraw; ná ṙúʒaiḋ aer na tíṁe, do not inhale the air of the country.

Súʒaimṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a sucker, whirlpool, a leech.

Súʒaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a swallow, a gulp, a whirlpool, a quagmire; anything that draws or sucks in; a leech, a slothful person.

Súʒaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a droll fellow, merry andrew.

Súʒaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, suction; sloth.

Súʒaiṁṫ, a form of ṙúʒṁaḋ.

Súʒán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hay or straw rope, such as is used for binding haycocks, as a belt, *etc.*, a straw collar for a draught horse, untidy neckwear (*Bref.*), a hay-rope chair; *fig.*, an inactive person; *al.* a fat boy; ṙ. cáṫa, a rope of chaff; ṙ. ṙneaċtaiḋ, a rope of snow; ṙ. ʒainṁe, a rope of sand, anything unsubstantial; an inert person; caṙaim ṙ., I make a rope by twisting hay, *etc.*; baċaċ na ṙ., the beggar having hay or straw ropes round his person; ṙ. do ṫeilʒean, to "feed" the rope twister (with straw, hay, *etc.*) (*Conem.*); ṙ. coṁáin, a hay-rope twisted with a reaping-hook (*ib.*); *dim.* of ṙuaʒ.

Súʒán, *m.*, sap, juice, moisture, dregs, lees, small beer or ale; *al.* a sucker, a sucking-pig, a growing-pig (*cf.* ṙaḃ); *al.* ṙuḃán, ṙuṁán.

Súʒánaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, fatty, juicy, sappy, luscious.

Súʒ-ċaiṫṫe, *a.*, deprived of essence, exhausted, threadbare (*G. A.*).

Súʒʒail, -e, *f.*, joyousness, sport; act of making merry, frolicking; cuiṁim ṙ. ar, I make (a person) joyous.

Súʒlaċ, -aiʒ, *m.*, juice, sap, broth, gravy, secreted fluid, the liquid essence of a thing, suds; ṙ. buiḋe na ʒcaolán, the yellow juice of the intestines, which is thrown up in sea-sickness, after the stomach has been emptied, chyle; ṙ. na buaile, liquid farmyard manure; baimim ṙ. ar, I deal stoutly with, enjoy (a meal) to the full.

Súʒmaḋ, *m.*, act of supping, sucking.

Súʒmaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a horse-leech, a person slow in his movements; a young frog, a tadpole.

Súʒmaḋóiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, lazy motion.

Súʒmaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I sup (sip), suck, draw, take in.

Súʒmaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a sucker, the sucker of a pump, a blood-sucker, a horse-leech (*cf. Fr.* sumaque), a serpent, a crawler, a slow person; a swallow or gulp, a swallow-hole, sump, sink or kennel, *al.* an old bog road, a whirlpool, a spring or fountain; *al.* ṙúmaiṁe.

Súʒṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, juicy, sappy, moist.

Súʒṁaraċt, -a, *f.*, juiciness, sappiness, succulence.

Súʒóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, juice, a tear, stain left by tears or rain in the face, anything sucked dry or shrivelled up; ṙ. ṙir ʒan ṙuil ʒan ṙeoil, an anaemic emaciated man; loṁʒ na ṙ., the track left by tears.

Súʒṁac, *m.*, act of sucking; a sucking of the palate in satisfaction; aʒ ṙ. a ṁéiṁeanna, sucking his fingers; ʒobán ṙúʒṁaiċ, a sucking gag, a "soother"; for form *cf.* liʒṁeac from liʒe.

Súʒṁacaim, -ʒṁac, *v. tr.*, I suck.

Súʒṁacálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, one given to sucking sweets, *etc.*

Súʒṁaċt, -a, *f.*, merrymaking.

Súʒɲaḋ, -ʒaṁċa, *m.*, act of playing, sporting, joking, jesting; play, sport, diversion, fun, frolic, pretence; ɾ. cuailleaċ, pole-jumping (*S. N.*).

Súʒɲaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, pleasure, merriment, frolicking.

Súʒɲuiġim, -ɲaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sport, play.

Súʒtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, substance, sap; a gross body (*O'R.*).

Súʒtánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, juicy.

Súʒtɲam, *m.*, any exhausted substance, exhausted, worthless liquids, overdrawn tea, *etc.*

Súʒtɲamán, -áin, *m.*, any exhausted substance, *etc.* (*See* rúʒtɲam); one lacking energy (*al.* rúɲamán).

Suib-ḋeoċan, *m.*, a subdeacon.

Suibiɾċéal, -éil, *m.*, a gospel; an evangelist (ɔuibiɾ., an anti-evangelist, *P. O'C.*). *See* ɾoiɾċéal.

Suibiɾċéalaiḋe, ɔc. *See* ɾoiɾċéalaiḋe. ɔc.

Suicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little snout or coulter-sock (*see* roc); a pet calf or lamb (*see* ruc); *al.* in saying: coɔlaḋ an tr. 'ran ċaɲɲaiʒ oɲt! may you sleep like the s. in the rock! (those who saw a light at sunset on a certain rock died before dawn; *Con. folk.*; but *see under* rac); *al. prob. dim.* of Suca, in Cairleán S., nr. the head of the Suck, Co. Roscommon.

Suiḋe, *g. id.*, and -ḋe, *m.*, act of sitting, squatting, besieging, wrangling with (le); a sitting posture, state of being risen, a sitting, session or assize, a seat, a position, a siege (better iomṡuiḋe); common in mountain-names, *e.g.*, S. ɸinn, Seefinn: S. Laiġean, Mount Leinster; ɾ. ɲíoʒ, a throne; ɾ. ɾaiɲe, a watching-place or échauguette; ɾ. ɾuaiṁniɾ, a cosy posture, a position of repose; ɾ. na Trḋoi, the siege of Troy; ɾ. an áṫaɾ i ɔtiʒ an ṁic ɾ. cɲuinn coɲɲaċ, the position of a father in a son's house is a confined and uneasy one; iɾ ɾeáɲɲ éiɲʒe moċ 'ná ɾ. mall, rising early is better than sitting up late; in áitɲeaḃ Míleaḋ ʒeoḃaiɾ ɾ. iɾtiʒ, you will obtain a lodging in Mile's household; áit ná ɾuil ɾ. ɾoɲaiɾ ná clúiɔ ɾoɲaiɾ, a place where there is no abiding repose nor joyful resort; áit ɾuiḋe ná ɾeaɾta, no seats nor standing room; táim im' ṡ., I am sitting down, *al.* I am up, out of bed; tá an ʒɲian (né) 'na ɾ., the sun (moon) is risen; an cúiɲt 'na ɾ., the court sitting; an ɾean-aṫair 'na ṡ. an a cuiɔ ɸéin, the grandfather squatted in or occupying his own property; cuiɲim 'na ṡ., I put sitting down, cause to get out of bed, place, set up, practise as an art (*S. N.*); cuiɲim ċum ɾuiḋe iaɔ, I entertain them; ní ḋeaċaiɔ ɾ. oɲm, I did not stop to sit down; aʒ ɾ. leiɾ ɸéin, easing nature; aʒ cuɲ ɾ. leiɾ an éaʒ, challenging or besieging death; *compds.*: cómṁ., sitting or placing together, (c. ɾɲa (=le), contumacy towards, *Contr.*); aṫṡ., an alternative seat, unseating; ɔál-ṡ., a judgment seat; iomṁ., a siege, besieging; ɲíoʒ-ṡ., a throne; tɲeaḃan-ṡ., a tribunal.

Suiḋeaċaḋ, *m.*, act of placing, setting, planting; a settle, lid; in *Script.* the lid of the Ark of the Covenant, the mercy seat.

Suiḋeaċan, -ain, *m.*, act of setting, establishing, proving, declaring; set-out, lay-out or rig-out, establishment, proof; an ɾ., established; cuiɲim bun ɾuiḋeaċain an, I establish; tá ɾ. maiṫ oɲt i ʒcómṁaiɲ na hiɲiḋe, you are well-dressed for Shrove; ní'l aon tr. aʒainn leiɾ ɲin, we have no proof of that; *al.* -ḋeaṁċan, -ḋeaċaiɲc (*pl.* -ċanta, dicta, statements.)

Suiḋeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a seat, a bench, a pew, an abode, a position (*milit.*), headquarters (ɾ. ɾlóiʒṫe, *id.*), a session or sitting, a synod; ɾ. ɾaoiɾtine, a "station" for confessions, *etc.*, a local mission held periodically at country houses; beiṫ ɾ. aca aiɲ, they will debate the matter; i ɾ., in ambush, in position; leaba ɾuiḋeaċáin, a settle-bed; bí ɾ. an bɲáiṫɲiḃ aʒur an ɸaʒaɾtaiḃ, there was a session of priests and friars; in an conʒḃaḋ ɾuiḋeaċáin aʒur cúiɾteanna na bliaṫna ɾo, where the sessions and courts were held this year (*P. C. T.*).

Suiḋeaċóiɲ, -óɲa, -ní, *m.*, a roller or billow (*T. T.*).

Suiḋeaṁ, *g.* -ḋiṁ and -ḋe, *m.*, fixing, settling, locating or finding out, proving, confirming, setting off, bearing witness to; position, setting, construction, lay-out, array (of an army); proof, argument; talaṁ iɾ maoin aʒ ɾ. mo ċéille, lands and wealth bearing witness to my good sense; ɾ. na ɾléiḃe, the position or setting of the mountains (in a prospect); tá le ɾ., it may be stated; téiʒim ċum ɾuiḋe le, I try conclusions with.

Suiṫeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, calm, settled, quiet, sedate, of good deportment.

Suiṫeaṁaint, -ṁna, *f.*, act of discussing, persuading, deposing; ag r. ar a ċéile, arguing with one another; *smt. pron.* raoiḃint.

Suiṫeaṁnuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, discussing, a discussion, a deposition; r. ceaṫgaċ ṫúr air, a stern, bitter discussion about it.

Suiṫeoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, the thwart of a boat (*Tory*).

Suiṫiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I set, plant, arrange, dispose; prove, certify, establish, station (as guards); r. ar, I make a charge against (*Guy*).

Suiṫim, *vl.* ṙóṫ, *v. tr.*, I turn; r. an ṫírle cóṁneaċ, I turn the fateful dice; *early* sóim (ṙóiṫim).

Suiṫim, -ṫe, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I sit, go into session, sit (as a court); seat, fix, settle, plant, sow, settle down, encamp, squat, fix my residence in (1); depose, state, establish, prove; set, set off, emphasise; r. ṫ'ṙiaṫnaiṙiḃ maiṫe, I depose or put forward good evidence; r. ar, I hold court concerning, deliberate about; ṙuiṫṙe an ċuiṫeaċṫa ar ṫubairt na ṫíre, the council will sit to take measures concerning the troubles of the country (*C. M.*); gan níġ ṫo ṙuiṫe i ṫeaṁair, that no king should settle down in Tara (*F. F.*); ṙul ṫo ṙuiṫeaḋ an níoġ-ṫáil, before the royal assembly sat (*F. F.*); r. longṙort i, I pitch camp in; ruiṫir i ḃṙorlongṙort ann, he pitched his camp there (*F. F.*); r. i gcoṁóin, I ascend a throne; r. síor, I sit down, r. ṙúm, *id.*; r. aniar, I sit up; r. aniar ran leaḃaiḋ, I sit up in bed; ná ruiṙeá? will you not sit? ruiṫiḋ ar na ṁáṁaí, lie on the oars; ruiṫ ṫ'aigne im' uṁgall, heed my words.

Suiṫirte, ruiṫirteoġ (ruiṫirleoġ), **ruiṫirtín.** *See* raoirte, raoirteoġ, raoirtín.

Suiṫiuġaḋ, *g.* **-iġṫe, -ṫe** and **-iġte,** *m.*, act of seating, setting, placing, arranging, planting, setting down, deposing, proving; arraigning; a plan or arrangement, settlement, position, situation; deposition, proof; r. tige Solṁan, the ordering of Solomon's house; ag r. na n-uaral, seating the nobles (according to rank; *F. F.*); *compds.*: cóṁṙ., composition; ṙéaṁṙ., preposition, foreplacing.

Suiṫte, *p. a.*, seated, set, placed, settled, well-fixed, firm, steadfast, arranged, proved, established, definitive, certain, sure; staid, neat; ṙear r., a stout well-built man; gníoṁ r., a notable act; ṙearṁaċ r., staunch and steadfast; go r. ṫeaṁḃṫa, most assuredly; tá r. orṫa, they are convinced; táim r. ṫe, I am sure of it; ir r. ruil Ḃṙianaċ im' leoṁan, my hero has surely the blood of the O'Briens in his veins; r. ṙocair ar a ṙuaiṁnear irtiġ in a gcruiceoġa, lodged nicely and comfortably in their hives; *oft. pronounced* ruite (seated), but *gnly.* ruíte (certain).

Suiṫteaċt, -a, *f.*, stability, steadiness, equanimity, certainty.

Suiġ, a pig (*O'R.*); ruiġe, a call to pigs (*ib.*); *cf.* ruc, ɔc.

Súiġċe (*f.*). *See* súġa.

Súiġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, sooty.

Súiġmín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a sip or little sup drawn or sucked in.

Súiġte, *p. a.*, soaked up, swallowed up; dry, sapless; r. ag an gcoṙcán, boiled away (as water in a pot); r. ran ṫoliġeaḋ, involved in litigation.

Súiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, soaking, absorbing; imbibing; r. ar, soaked in, saturated with; tá na ṗṫéaṫaí r. ar ḃainne, the potatoes are soaked through with milk (said of ḃṙúiġtín, or champ) (*Don.*).

Súiġteaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being soaked, dryness, saplessness, absorption, thirst.

Súiġteaḋ, *m.*, dry weeping, hiccough from weeping, a sob, as of a child after a crying fit; ṫí gaċ aon r. ṫá ḃainc ar, he kept sobbing (*Ros.*).

Súiġteán, -eain, *m.*, sucking, absorbing, suction; juice, sap (*al.* rúġtán); surf (raiṁṁge tíre, *id. Aran*); gaineaṁ ṙúiġteain, a quick sand.

Súiġteoir, -eoṙa, -ṁí, *m.*, a sucker, a tippler (*G. A.*).

Suil, ruileaċ. *See* rail, railleaċ.

Súil, *g.* **-e, -úla,** *pl.* **-e, -úla, -í,** *gpl.* **-úl,** *f.*, an eye, any eye-like object, an oculus, a noose, an arch, a socket, a globule on broth, *etc.*; a whirlpool in a river; a look, a glance; power of vision or aiming; one (like ceann or ṙṙón) in speaking of fish, a fluke-fish (r. ná ṙillṙeaḋ, an eye that would not gaze); mo ṙúile cinn, my own two eyes; r. ḃaiṫ, a lively eye; r. ċaoċ, a blind eye, *al.* a blind arch; r. ġéar, a keen eye; r. ṫuḃ, a black or discoloured eye; ṙúile ḃṙeaca

dearg-báiṫe, speckled, red-rimmed, hollow eyes; f. Baláin, Balor's eye, the moon, a bewitching eye; f. millte, an evil eye, an envious or begrudging glance, f. ciontúigthe, f. tiom, *id.* [the belief in the evil-eye or jettatura was common in Ireland and still survives: related words: ciontúigim (*cf.* ceapb), fonnmuigim, mocuigim, millim (mí-fillim), moc]; níor chleachtuigear riamh an tr. ciontúigthe, I never practised the evil eye, never showed envy (*cf.* maiṫe ciontúigthe, begrudged); léig sí f. tiom air an leanb, she bewitched or cast the evil eye on the child; f. droichid, a bridge-arch; f. teine aoil(e), the eye or ope of a lime-kiln; f. ribe, a trap or snare, a water-trap, mouth of a channel; f. (or cró) snáthaide, the eye of a needle; f. na h-ordóige, the central point of the ball of the thumb, *al.* something very small; f. (or súilín) circe, a sore on the sole of the foot; f. buiḋe, the blossom of certain weeds common amongst potatoes; mí na súl mbuiḋe, July (*Ros.*); radharc súl, eyesight, personal observation; is olc an tr. atá agat, you are a bad shot; folar na súl, eyesight; blonag na súl, fatty tissue of the eyes; fear ceiṫe súl, a man wearing spectacles; *gs.* or *pl.* as *a.*, ostensible, apparent; gnó súl, ostensible business; uaim súile, apparent *uaim*, *cf.* cnéatúirín súile, a poor blind creature; ar f., in sight of, nigh; teach mór ar f. an bóthair, a great house beside the road; leagadh mé ar f. an bóthair, I was knocked down on the road; ar mo súilib bí ré, I fancied I saw it; cuirim ar a súilib dó é, I make it clear to him, remind him of it, impress it on him; cuirim ar a súilib iad, I put them on their guard, warn them; caithim f. ar, I cast an eye upon, look at, beirim f. ar, leagaim f. ar, *id.*; beirim (or cuirim) an céad f. ar, I look first at; beirim f. tharam (or reachaim), I cast an eye round; cuirim mo f. i, I look closely at, set my eye on, desire; cuirim mo súile tré, I look piercingly at; bíodh f. in áirde agat (ar, le), have an eye out for, watch or expect; bíodh f. agat 'na diaidh, look after it; bainim (or tógaim) lán mo dá súil ar (or de), I look my full at; caithim 'ran tr. (or in rna súilib) air é, I throw it in his face, upbraid him with it; ná faca lem' súilib cinn é? did I not see it with my own eyes? d'foillrigh ré súile daoine nodall, he made the blind to see; oiread is caochad mo f., as much as would blind me (of a very small quantity); táim dall i f. liom, I am blind of an eye; obair as dul go súile oṫa, work up to their eyes, much work; is dall f. i gcluiṫ (i gcúil) duine eile, the stranger in a house does not see what is going on (*prov.*); cionn tú an dubhadán beag fé 'm f.-re agus ní feiceann tú an trasl fé t' f. féin, you see the speck in my eye but not the beam in your own; nuair tógar garún a súile le mnaoi, when a youth begins to take an interest in a woman; tug an cogadh an tr. aniar as cuid de rna daoine, the war made some people wake up, astonished some people; táinig dá f. mhóra dó, his eyes dilated, leath a dá f. air, *id.*; ól anbhuiṫ maiṫ nuair cirir f. ann, drink beef broth when you see a globule appear; ní'l f. d'éir na h-oidhche agam, I did not catch a single fish last night; ní leigfear f. ar bo anocht, you will not be allowed to take a single fish from here to-night (*W. M.*); *compds.*: cat-f., a shy look, a stolen glance (as c. id' diaidh, casting sheep's eyes after you); claon-f., a fascinating or lovelorn glance or eye; cnap-f., a bulging eye, bolg-f., *id.*; leath-f., one eye (an l., one-eyed); liath-f., an envious eye; rcáth-f., rceán-f., rnac-f., &c.; *parts* of the eye: nore, ball; mac imlearain, pupil; gealachán, white of the eye; rabhla, eyelid, eyelash; roruib, eye-lash; logall, eye socket, mogall, *id.*; mala, brow, bhaoi, *id.*

Súil-, súl- in *compds.*: -eyed; súil-aibiṫ (abaiṫ), sprightly-eyed, keen-sighted, wide-awake; súil-barcadh, an injury to the eye; súil-béim, an eye-sore, bewitching with the eye; súil-bheach, having spotted eyes; súil-bonn, bold-eyed; súil-féachaint, a glance; súil-ghlar, bright-eyed; súil-gorm, blue-eyed; súil-gort, an eye-sore (*O'R.*, *cf.* gart); súl-mór, large-eyed; súl-radharc, eye-sight, foresight, -cas, observant, provident (*O'R.*); súil-seirbhís, eye-service (in *opp.* to true obedience); súil-silteach, having watery or running eyes; súil-sméide, a winking of the eyes.

Súil, -e, *f.*, act of hoping (for, le), hope, expectation, confidence; f. náp raoileaḋ, the unexpected realised; f. uí Ḋuḃḋa le h-Áṁo na Ríoġ, an exaggerated hope; tá f. agam go, I hope that, tá mo f. go, *id.*; tá f. agam le, I expect, tá mo f. le, *id.*; tá f. le Dia agam go, I hope to God that; tá f. le, is expected; bí f. agur rún aice ragairt do ḋéanaṁ de, it was her hope and resolve to make him a priest; tá f. a-ḃaile leat, you are expected home; ag f. le h-oiṙċe nó go ngoiṫiḋír mo rtóṁ, (they) waiting for night to steal my valuables; baining (or cuining, *Don.*, tógaim, *Clare*) mo f. de, I give up hope of, cease expecting; bí a f. díom, they did not expect me; bíoḋ do f. ruar, keep on expecting, do not give up hope (*S.W. Cork*); le f. go, hoping that, in the hope that, ar f. (ir) go, mar f. go, *id.*; de f., in the hope of; le f. go ḃraġaḋ, hoping that I get; mar f. (or ḋúil, nḋúil) ir go mbeaḋ ré aiġe, hoping that he may have it; de (do) f. ne roċar d'fagáil ar, with a view to deriving profit from it (*F. F.*); f. le bheiṫ, expectation of winning; ir feárr f. le glar ná f. le h-uaiġ, whatever of prison, there is no hope from the grave (*prov.*); ba f. dam agur níoṁḃ fagáil, my expectation was not fulfilled (*cf.* aċt iarraiḋ ḋam agur ní fagáil, though I asked I did not receive).

Súileaċ, -liġe, -lġe, *d.* -liġ, *f.*, in Loċ Súilġe, L. Swilly; Sean-Ċuan Súilġe, a harbour of same; Gleann tSúilġe, Glenswilly.

Súileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, ocular, oculate, eye-like, sharp-sighted, having many eyes, having sight (*opp.* to dall); gurab lia neaċ f. ioná duine dall, that those with sight outnumber the blind; in *compds.*: -eyed; boilg-f., bréag-f., cam-f., caoċ-f., claon-cr., cnap-f., cuar-f., dearg-f., riar-f., sliuċ-f., gliom-f., liaṫ-f., luaṫ-f. (uneasy-eyed), poll-f., púc-f., rceaḋ-f., rcéan (rceon)-f., rcoil-f., rnaċ-f., rréam-f.

Súileaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thing full of eyes, spots, holes, *etc.*; a trout. (*See* súil).

Súileaċar, *m.*, attention; cuiṁim ruro ar a f. do, I bring a thing home to him, remind him of a thing.

Suileare, *f.*, an osier (=rail-ṫleare; *cf.* cuilleare).

Súileoġ, -oiġe, -a, *f.*, a little eye, orifice, a bubble as in water, a rain-bubble, a globule (as on broth, *etc.*).

-Súiliṫe, in *compds.*, one with -eyes, *e.g.*, cnap-f. bó, a cow with bulging eyes; *al.* -ṫúlaiḋe.

Súiliṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, expectation; act of expecting.

-Súiliġe, only in *compds.* with *a.*, to denote characteristics, qualities or diseases of the eye; *e.g.*, riar-ṫúiliġe, squint.

Súilim, *vl.* -liṫeaċt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I eye, regard; *al.* I expect, hope; níor ṫúileas ne túrnaḋ na naṁan-cána, I had ne'er hoped to see the defeat of tyrant laws (*Br.*); *vl. al.* rúil; *cf.* raoilim.

Súilín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little eye, ocellus, a small orifice, a globule (as on broth, *etc.*), a fish (*unidentified*; *Don.*, *Boyce*; *cf.* rúil, -leaċán); f. drúċta, a dewdrop; f. ciṙce. *See* rúil ciṙce *under* rúil.

Súilíneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, having small eyes, ocellate, full of globules; *sm.* essence (rúiġlíneaċ); *al.* a pet name for a child.

Suim, -e, *f.*, sum, quantity, amount, total, aggregate; an abstract, catalogue, or list, an abridgment or summary, pith, corpus or compendium (*Keat.* so describes his ṫoilar ṫeara); value, price, a consideration; advantage, regard, respect, attention, interest; a period; f. ċumaiṁ, a brief summary; f. an rcéil, the pith of the story or matter; f. aimriṙe, a space of time; f. an ġill, the amount or consideration of the mortgage; f. mór airgid, a great sum of money; cáṁ ġaḃ f. ḃan caointe Éireann? where have all the women-keeners of Ireland gone?; ag ro f. áṁ reanċair ḋaoiḃ, the following is a summary of our record; móṁán ruime, much heed; ní'l rioc ruime ann, it is not much good; ó'n tr. go céile, from sum to sum; gan f., unheeding, *al.* insignificant; níor meaṙaḋ linn f. ná ṫómar d'fagáil, we expected no measure (of our own rights); níor f. liom mo ḃeo, I no longer valued life; tá f. agam i, I value, heed, take an interest in; ro ḃoġa ní beiṫe f., your bow deserves no regard; cuiṁim f. i, I take an interest in, *etc.*; ir maiṙ ċuiṁeann aon tr. 'ran traoġal ro, woe to him who sets any store by this world; cuiṁim i f., I value, set store by, *al.*, I demonstrate

or make known (to, do); ċuiṗ ṁí ı ṗ. méıd a ṙeıṗce ó, she made known the extent of her love to him; do-ġnímṁ ṗ. de, I make much of; déiġim ċum ṙuime do, I advantage or benefit; fá ódaṁċadc le ṗ. anoiṗ, for some time past enslaved; *compds.*: cóṁṗ., total (*Con.*); neaṁ-ṗ., lack of interest, *etc.*

Suime, *g. id.*, *f.*, greatness, vastness, richness, abundance; *al.* ṙoma (*early*).

Suimeaḋ, ṙuimim. *See* ṙuimiuġaḋ, ṙuimiġim.

Suimeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, regardful, respectful, considerate, attentive; important, considerable, interesting (*rec.*).

Suimeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, importance, consideration, attentiveness, interesting qualities (*rec.*).

Súiméid, -e, *f.*, interest, attention; níoṁ cuiṗeaḋ ṙuim ná ṗ. ı otúiṗ na h-oibṗe oṁa, no one heeded them when they began their task.

Suimide, *f.*, a jot or tittle. *See* ṙeimide.

Suimidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small stack, (corn or hay); *cf.* ṙeimide.

Suimiġim, *v. tr.*, I heed, appreciate, take interest in, admire; ṙuimiġ an níḋ ṙeo, pay heed to this point; *al.* ṙuimim.

Suimiuġaḋ, *m.*, act of appreciating, admiring; appreciation; ion-ṫṙuimiġte, important, interesting.

Suimliuġaḋ, -iġte. *See* ṙimleaḋ.

Suimneaċ, -niġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gross, ungainly man, a clumsy article of attire (*cf. perh.* ṙomóg); ná léiġ mo ṗ. liobaṙnaċ uait aṙíṙ aċt déan a ṙciotaḋ ġan teiṁeal, keep my clumsy garment and neatly shorten it.

Suine, *g. id.*, *f.*, sonance, sound; cóṁ-ṗ., consonance.

Suinġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a worthy, a gentleman, a judge (*O'R.*); a ṗ. ṗáiṁ, kind sir (*poet.*); *al.* ṙoiṫinġe and ṙoiṫnġe (*O'R.*); *Old Ir.* soithnge, well-spoken, *al.* suthgnai (*A. C. L.*, III., 230) = ro- and teanga; *abstr.* soithgnes (ṙoiṫ-gneaṙ), well-spokenness.

Suinneán. *See* ṙoinneán.

Suinnṙ, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, a thrust, stab or lunge; beiṙim ṗ. fá ḋuine le claiḋeaṁ, I make a lunge at a person with a sword; le h-obainneaċt na ṙuinnṙe, the attack was so sudden; *cf.* ṙiúnṙa. *See* tuinneaṁ.

Suinnreaḋ, ṙuinnreaṁ, ṙuinnreaṁail. *See* tuinneaṁ, tuinneaṁail.

Suipéaṙ, -éiṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, supper; ṗ. aṙ ḋóiġ, an excellent supper; aṙ ṗ., at supper; ṙeaṙ ġan ḋinnéaṙ beiṙt ċum ṙuipéiṙ, a man without his dinner means two for supper (*saying*).

Suipín, ṙuipeaċán. *See* ṙoipín, ṙopaċán.

Súiṙ, *f.*, water, a river (*O'R.*). *See* Siuiṙ.

Suiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, a sea-nymph, mermaid or siren; ṙúiṁe (*Eg.*).

Suiṙġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, courting, wooing; courtship, suit; charm, dressiness, display; ṗ. ṁall, slow courtship, name of an early metre; leaḃaṙ ṗ., a book on amatory subjects (*Donl.*); páiṙce ṗ., a love-child; táid aġ ṗ., they are "courting"; aġ ṗ. le, making love to; aġ ḋéanaṁ ṗ. ḋam féin, doing my own wooing, *al.* acting independently, managing for myself, economising (*Don.*); ḋ'ḟiaṙṙuiġ ḋi an ngeoḃaḋ ṙí ṗ., he asked her if she would accept his attentions; ġoṁ ċum buanaiṙ aġuṙ uaine ċum ṗ., blue for lasting and green for charm (*saying*).

Suiṙġeaċ, -ġiġe, *a.*, courting, wooing, loving, dashing; *sm.*, a sweetheart, suitor, lover.

Suiṙġeaċt, -a, *f.*, wooing, courting; ḋ'éiṙ a ċuiḋ ṙuiṙġeaċta ḋ'imṫiġ ré uaim, he left me after his wooing.

Suiṙġim, -ġe, *v. tr.*, I woo, court, sue.

Suiṙṙin. *See* ṙuṙṙaing.

Suiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *a.*, Swiss; *sm.*, a Swiss (*Br.*).

Súiṙín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little rug or coverlet; a bed, a settle-bed; "an S. Ḋuiḋe," name of a country dance.

Súiṙte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.* and *f.*, a flail for threshing, *fig.* persecution, *etc.*; the best flails have a hazel handle (colpán cuill) and a holly striker (buailteán cuilinn) according to the Cailleaċ Ḃéarraċ (*folk.*); ṙeaṙ ṗ., a thresher, (buailteoiṙ, *id.*); ṗ. colp-ṙiġin, a stiff-handled flail (*P. C. T.*); fá ḟúiṙtíḃ ġall, under foreign persecution; *al.* ṙúiṙt; *Lat.* fustis.

Súiṙteaċt, ṙúiṙteail. *See* ṙúiṙteaḋ.

Súiṙteaḋ, *m.*, act of threshing; *al.* ṙúṙtaḋ, ṙúṙaḋ; -ṫeaḋ, -ṫeaṙaḋ (*O'R.*), -ṫiuġaḋ, -teail, -teaċt, *id.*

Súiṙteoiṙ, -oṁa, -ṙí, *m.*, a thresher with a flail.

Súiṙtim, -teaḋ, -teail, &c., *v. tr.*, I thresh; *al.* ṙúṙtaim, ṙúṙaim, (*wrong formation*); -ṫim, -ṫiġim, *id.*

Súiṙtneaḋ, -ṫim, -ṫiuġaḋ, -ṫiġim. *See* ṙúiṙteaḋ, ṙúiṙtim.

Súiṙtṁiġte, *p. a.*, threshed.

Súiṫce. *See* ṙúġa.

Suíṫín, *m.*, Swithin or Swithun (*A.*). *See* Sím.

Sul (before), **ṙula**, **ṙulaṙ**. *See* ṙaṁa.

Sulċaiṙ, -e, *a.*, affable, pleasant, agreeable, hospitable.

Sulċaiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, affability, agreeableness, kindness; **ṙulċaiṙeaċt**, *id.*

Sulṙaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, sulphur; **cloċa ṙulṙaiṙ**, lumps or crystals of sulphur; *al. f., g.* -aiṙe.

Sult, *g.* -uilt, *m.*, delight, joy, fun; satisfaction, sensuous pleasure; savour, lusciousness; the flower or best of anything (with *g.*); act of toying or playing, (with, le); **ɡáiṙ ṙuilt**, a shout of delight; **ṙalm ṙuilt**, a psalm of joy; **ṙeaṙ ṙuilt**, a merry fellow; **ní'l aon tṙ. aɡam ì**, I do not enjoy, find unsavoury; **ní ḃeaḋ aon tṙ. leat 'na ɡcainnt**, you could not enjoy their conversation; **ḃainim ṙ. aṙ**, I find enjoyment in; **ḃainim ṙ. aṙ an ṙaoɡal**, I enjoy life; **ɡeiḃim ṙ. ì**, I find enjoyable, find enjoyment in; **ní ṁaiḃ móṁán ṙuilt 'ṙan lá**, the day was somewhat cheerless; **ṙin tṁáṫ aɡuṙ tá ṗé ɡan ṙ.**, that is an unenjoyable meal; *pron.* **ṙulṫ** (*W. M.*).

Sultṁaiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mirth, mirthfulness, jocoseness; tastiness, savouriness; -eaċt, -ṁaṙaċt, *id.*

Sultṁaṙ, -aiṙe, *a.*, jolly, pleasant, enjoyable, jocose; succulent, fat; **cáṙta maiṫ ṙ. ṫiɡe**, a nice enjoyable quart of liquor (*Seachrán*), -ṁaṙaċ, *id.*

Súm, *m.*, care, heed; **ɡan ṙ. ná beann aɡ aon' ne aiṙ**, no one paying him the slightest heed (*T. T.*).

Suma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a pack-horse (*Mulc.*); **ṙ. amaḋáin**, a clumsy fool.

Súmaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a dilatory person; *al.* **súɡmaċán**; *cf.* **súɡmaiṙe**, ɔc.

Súmaḋ, **súmaḋóiṙ**, **súmaim**, **súmaiṙe**. *See* **súɡmaḋ**, **súɡmaḋóiṙ**, **súɡmaim**, **súɡmaiṙe**.

Súmáiṫ, ɔc. *See* **súmóiṫ**, ɔc.

Sumaltaċ, -aiɡ, *m.*, a gourmand (*B. G.*).

Sumán. *See* **súɡán**.

Súmóiṫ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a wave, a billow, a ridge; trouble, vexation; *al.* **úmóiṫ**.

Súmóiṫeaċ, -ṫiɡe, *a.*, billowy, stormy, vexatious; *al.* **úmóiṫeaċ**.

Sunaiṙ, *f.*, the herb lovage, *ligusticum levisticum*.

Súncáil, -ála, *f.*, act of sinking (*A.*).

Súncálaim, -cáil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sink; **ṙ. 'ṙan ḃanc**, I draw on or overdraw my bank-account (*R. O.*).

Súncálta, *p. a.*, sunk; **cáṙṙ ṙ.**, a car with a deep body (*R. O.*).

Súnɡc(a), **súnɡcáil**, **súnɡcaim**, **súnɡcaṙ**. *See* **ṙonnc**, **ṙonncáil**, ɔc.

Sunnṫa. *See* **ṙonnta**.

Suntaṙaċ. *See* **ṙonntaṙaċ**.

Súṙ, -úiṙ, *m.*, act of searching, seeking (*smt.* with hostile intent); a search; *vl.* of **riṁ** and **súṙaim**.

Súṙaim, **súṙ**, *v. tr.*, I seek, search, investigate.

Suṙcuit, a circuit (*law*; *Br.*; *A.*).

Súṙṫ, **súṙṫoṁail**. *See* **ṙóṙṫ**, **ṙóṙṫoṁail**.

Súṙlaċán, -áin, *m.*, an insignificant person or animal.

Suṙṙaiɲɡ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a surcingle or girdle, a belt (*oft.* as badge of knighthood or religion), a girth, a rope; a thin awkward person; **ṙ. cnáiḃe**, a hempen girdle; **ṙconnaiṙe na ṙuṙṙaiɲɡe**, the belted gallant; **Seán na Suṙṙaiɲɡe**, John the Belted Knight; **a ṙ. teann**, his girdle tight (from good fare); **naċ aiṁṫeiṙ an tṙ. ṫuine é**, what an awkward fellow he is; *al.* **ṙuiṙiɲɡ** (*By.*), **ṙuṙṙan**, **reiṙiɲɡ**, **reiṙṙín**, **tuṙṙ-**.

Suṙṙan, -ain, *m.*, rest (*Om.*); **tá ṙiḃ aɡ ṫéanaṁ ḃur ṙuṙṙain**, you are resting. *See* **ṙioṙṙan**.

Súṙa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a rug, a coverlet, a blanket; a bed, a settle-bed, a couch, a sofa; **cailleaċ an tṙ.**, the hag of the settle-bed; **ɡal an tṙ.**, a smoke in bed; *dim.* **súiṙín**.

Súṙaḋ, **súṙaim**. *See* **súiṙteaḋ**, **súiṙtim**.

Súṙaiɡ, a delicacy or dainty, a warm drink (*Arm.*); **súṙaiɡ**, *id.* (*Mon.*).

Súṙán, *m.*, a plank; *al. see* **ṙuaṙán**.

Suṙmaiṫ, -e, *f.*, juice, sap, substance; **biaḋ ɡan ṙ.**, juiceless food (*Mon.*); *al.* **ṙuṙmaiṙ**, **ṙuṙbuin** (*O'R.*); *cf.* **ṙioṙmaiṫ**.

Súṙtaḋ, **súṙtaim**. *See* **súiṙteaḋ**, **súiṙtim**.

Suṙtalaċ, *a.*, prudish.

Suċ, *g.* **ṙoċa**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a birth, foetus, fructus, offspring, live produce, milk (*Mulc.*); **ní'l ṙ. ná toṙaḋ ì muiṙ ná ì ṫiṙ**, neither sea nor land produces fruit (animal or otherwise).

Súċ (soot). *See* **súṙa**.

Suċa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a gluttonous person or animal, a sow, a monster, *al.* a healthy person or animal, a good eater; **ṙ. leinḃ**, a healthy child; **ṙ. ɡaṁna**, a healthy calf; **ṙuċaí ḃaile' ɡaɡlaiṙe**, the gluttons of B. E. (*N. Y.*); **ná ṫéan ṙ. ṫíoṫ féin leiṙ an mbainne**, do not make a glutton of yourself with the milk (*ib.*).

Suċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fruitful, productive; an toraḋ ṗ., the productive fruit; ṗ. toiṁċeaċ, fruitful and productive.

Súṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, an unmannerly fellow (*Don. Q. L.*); *cf.* túṫaċ (tuaṫaċ).

Suċaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fruitfulness.

Suṫain, -e, *a.*, perpetual, everlasting, old; connraḋ ṗ., an everlasting covenant; beaṫa ṗ., eternal life; pianta ruṫaine ifrinn, the everlasting pains of hell; leiġeaṙ ṗ., a perpetual cure; teine ṗ., eternal fire; fíṁinne ṗ., eternal truth; cóṁ-ṗ., co-eternal; *opp.* of ruṫain.

Suṫaineaċt, -a, *f.*, eternity, perpetuity; ó ṫúr na ruṫaineaċta, from all eternity; ruṫaine, *id.*

Suṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a glutton, a gourmet, a "crank" (*McK.*), a dunce, a cheat (*O'R.*).

Suṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, greediness, voracity, state of being hard to please (*McK.*).

Sutal, -aċ, ɔc. *See* rotal, -tlaċ, ɔc.

Súṫrall, -aille, -a, *f.*, a lamp; ṗ. ġloiniṫe, a glazed lantern; *al. m.*, *al.* ruṫrall, ruṫrall (*O'R.*).

Súṫróġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a dip-rush candle (*Arm.*).

T (teiṫne, furze), the seventeenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; all double dentals (ɔt, ɔṫ, ṫt, ṫṫ, ɔc.) are normally pronounced t, *e.g.*, ráiṫte; it occasionally interchanges with ṫt and ṙt, *e.g.*, ġeata ġeapta (ġeaċta, missing; but *cf.* ġeaċtaí=ġeaḃtaí); toċta tota tapta; ṁata ṁapta ṁaċta, ṁatán (rat) ṁapṫán, rcata rcapta (rcairte), ġiota ġiopta (*al.* sep. word), lota lopta loċta (*preferred form*); *cf.* oeaṫaċ (*Contr.*), oeataċ (*usual form*) and oeaċtaċ (poll-ó., smoke-hole), and note caiptín caipcín and liaṫḃuiḋe *pron.* liaṗuiḋe, rcoṫta and rcaṁṫa (rcomṫa) *pron.* rcopa, toġta *pron.* topa; with o, *e.g.*, ṁoouiġṫe ṁotuiġṫe (punctilious, *O'Gr.*); rotal roḋal, oṁiopáṙ tṁupáṙ; tl with cl, *e.g.*, clíomaiṁ tliomaiṁ, cligim tligim (teilgim); -rte with -rle, *e.g.*, coirte coirle (*al.* -ne), curtaiméaṙ cuirliméiṙ, raoiṙteoġ raoirleoġ, báirteaċ báirleaċ; medially ṫ interchanges with ċ and ó, *e.g.* beaċóġ beaṫóġ (bee), ráḋaḋ ráṫaḋ, reaḋan ṙeaṫan, riḋeaġ riṫeaġ, reaḋ rioṫ, moṫaċtáil móċtáil (moḋaċtáil, form not found), rṁóċtáil (rṁoṫaċt-, rṁoċaċ-), *al.* rṁoiceaċtáil, but moṫ moċ (fascination); *cf.* ráṫaċ ráċ, blár bláiṫeaṙ, tlár tláiṫeaṙ, olúṙ oluiṫeaṙ; it is *oft.* used to close the continuous consonants, *esp.* n, l, ṙ, *e.g.*, panaṁaint, maiṙtín(t)í, ġaḃáilt, aṁṙ(t), *cf.* tapṁaing, tapṁainn tapṁaint, táiṁnt- (táiṁnteaċ for tapṁaing-eaċ); note ceannaċ(t); *al.* ġráṙ(t)a, innrle, cóṁaiṙtle, biotáilte; ṫṫ is *pron.* p, ṫṫ ṗ, cṫ and ġṫ c, -ġta *smt.* -ċta; *orig.* ṙt loses the t in *O. Ir.*, *e.g.*, tá ($\sqrt{}$ sta); t is generated in many ṙṙ- words, *e.g.*, rṙaoill; it is *pref.* after the *art.*, of which it is really a part to vowel initials of *m.* nouns in *nom. sg.* and ṗ initial of *m.* nouns in *g.s.* (and *smt.* in *d.s.*) and *f.* nouns in *nom. sg.*, *al.* by aon, reap and other words ending in n, by analogy; *e.g.*, eilleán tSeain uí Ṁuiṁċeaṙtaiġ, ainniṁ ċiuin tréiṁ, *al.* by false analogy it *smt.* replaces aspiration of ṙ after other consonants; *note* an t-eaglá, an teaṙgal (*g.*, na h-eaṙgaile, Errigal), an eaṙṙaḋ, an eaṙṙaċ; in the former case t represents the d of ind, a form of the art. *n.f.s.*; in the latter a, *neut. def. art.* eclipsing, both in *O. Ir.*, *but* in aġ cuṙ an t-ainġil aṙ an oteinteán it is wrong, as is téiġ tuṙa an t-íṙleaċt (you take the low road); ṫ *oft.*=h; note the series: ṗillim pillim tillim and toll poll; teiteaċ=eiteaċ may be compared to déideaṁḃaḋ (éideaṁḃaḋ) and *perh.* maṁailíneaċ (amailíneaċ?); wrong splitting *smt.* occurs, as in (an) t-iaṙaċ, tiaṙaċ; (an) tṙiaṙaċ, riaṙaċ, which *see.*

t', ṫ', form of do before vowels, *e.g.*, do ṫéanaḋ t'áit, who would take your place; ṫ'anam 'on diocṙ, your soul to the dickens.

t-. *See* to-.

tá. *See* táim.

Tab, *m.*, a bounce (*O'R.*, who *al.* gives tabáid and tabóid, quarrel, tabaim, I start).

Táḃ, *m.*, a kind of fishing net (*O'R.*).

Taḃaċ. *See* toḃaċ.

Táḃaċt, -a, *f.*, value, validity, substance, substantiality, strength, value, importance; beaġ-ṫ., small importance; ġan t., of no account; bṙón, callán, ɔc. ġan t., futile sorrow, uproar, *etc.*; ainm ġan t., the name without the substance; ġan t. toice mé puinn, I without much wealth; caṫé an t. má tá? what matter if it is? ní h-aon t. liom é, I consider it of no account, ní'l

t. agam ann, mire i mbeag-t. air, *id.*; i gceann na bliadna innrigear iarcaine a t., at the end of the year the fisherman counts his gains; ni'l aiteas na t. 'na gceill, their wit lacks mirth and power.

Tábachtach, -aighe, *a.*, valid, of value, substantial, weighty, important, well-off, industrious; feirmeoir t., a "strong" farmer; beag-t., of small account.

Tábachtacht, -a, *f.*, gravity, weight, substantiality, force of character.

Tábachtmhar, -aire, *a.*, substantial, important.

Tabaill. *See* tosaill.

Tabailleail, -eála, *f.*, a "gruelling," a severe knocking about (*McK.*).

Tabaim. *See* tabuighim.

Tabairn. *See under* tabharnam.

Tábairne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.* and *f.*, a tavern or publichouse, teach (tigh) t., *id.*; *al.* táibirne, tabairne; *pron.* táirne; *Lat.* taberna.

Tábairneoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, an innkeeper, a publican.

Tábairneoireacht, -a, *f.*, innkeeping.

Tabairt, -bartha, *f.*, act of giving, granting, bestowing; bringing, producing; causing, occasioning; shedding, spending, waging, yielding; putting, placing; fading, weakening, surrendering, caving in, beginning to fail; taking; taking to wife; dictating to (do); yield, return, power of production; "give," result; t. amach, display, show, finish, a demonstration or procession, *al.* holding out, endurance; t. suas, surrendering, a surrender, *al.* education or upbringing, *al.* making up or completing; ni'l t. na feasóige ann, he cannot grow a beard (*R. O.*); ni'l t. an féir 'san fhairc sin, that field cannot even produce grass (*ib.*); fairc go mbéadh ana-t. innte, a field with considerable yielding power; ag t. an fharaigh (or an féir), "growing the grass," dead and buried; sinne ré t. maith bháirtighe, there was a heavy shower; de sin táinig t. cath Gabhra, this led to the battle of G.; gan t. air air aighe, he having no chance of recovery; gan tadamh dá t., nothing being produced; ag t. fola, losing blood; ag t. mionn, taking oaths, swearing lustily; Dia do t., to swear by God; iarracht do t., to make an effort (to, ar); an phéacán ag t. fobairrneachtaí fá, the crow making thrusts at; ag t. suim do rna h-uibeadaibh, hatching the eggs; mo dhaid William do bí ag t. dam, my father William was dictating (while I wrote); ag t. na Gaeidhilge leis, (he) getting a grasp of Irish; ag t. thréithe a athar leis, (he) having his father's characteristics; ag t. dá thaobh an bhóthair leis, (he) taking both sides of the road, lurching from one side to the other (of a drunken man); é t. leat 'na bhráighe, to carry him off with you a prisoner; ag t. go mór, failing rapidly; ag t. uatha, (they) failing, giving out; tá an teine ag t. (uaithe), the fire is failing; táim ag t., I feel about to faint; a t. air é dhéanamh, to oblige or cause him to do it; ainm do t. ar dhuine, to give a person a name; cumhdach do t. ar an sclog, to enshrine the bell; fuarclaó do t. ar dhuine, to rescue a person; tus air inghean uí Raghallaigh do léigean agus a inghean féin do t., he induced him to divorce O'R.'s daughter and to marry his (*F. M.*); *pron.* tobairt, tubairt, and tóbairt; *al.* tabairtin (*U.*).

Tabairtin. *See* tabairt.

Taball, *g.* -aible, *d.* -baill (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -aible, -aibhle, *f.*, a tablet, plate or slab, a balk, a foot-plank, a roof or loft; *al.* a sling, crann-t., *id.*; in *pl.* balks, battlements; t. luaidhe, a leaden tablet; t. chlochach, a stone tablet; taible filead, poets' writing-tablets; tai(dh)ble theabhta, battlements; ar tai(dh)blibh na cathrach, on the city roofs; taible an chairleain, the castle-balks; *Lat.* tabula, tabella.

Taball-chrann, *m.*, a sling.

Taball-loingeas, *m.*, a writing staff.

Tabartha, *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, given, granted, brought, taken, *etc.*, with the various meanings of do-beirim; exhausted, jaded, worn out, diseased, devoted, dedicated; illegitimate, as offspring; t. dá chéile, mixed up together; go t. i ngrádh dí, devotedly in love with her; t. suas do, dedicated to, devoted to; tá ré t. suas dó go, &c., it is admitted on all hands that he excels, *etc.*; leanbh t., an illegitimate child; an t. do theineadh é? is he illegitimate? tá a lá t., he has lived his allotted span; ní mór ar t. in áireamh é, it is of little account; in *W. M. gnly. pron.* túrtha, in ordinary senses, given, *etc.*, but tobartha (the ordinary *pron.* of word in *Ds.*, *etc.*), in sense "illegitimate."

Tabhartach, -aighe, *a.*, giving, liberal, generous, dative.

tabaɲtanar. *See* tabaɲtar.

tabaɲtar, -aiɲ, *pl. id.* and -aiɲí, -aiɲtí, *m.*, giving, bestowing, a gift, a boon, an offering or sacrifice; t. ó Dia, a blessing, a boon; mac tabaɲtaiɲ (-anaiɲ), a bastard, *gl.* tuilidhe, *Lec.*; t. (or -taiɲí, or eineach) uí Bhriain (or uí Néill) ir a dá fúil 'na diaid (*or* déid), a grudging gift; tá t. aiɣniɲ aɣat, you can give forth plenty of talk (*R. O.*); molaid le Dia i gcun (*See* cun) a tabaɲtaiɲí, praise be to God for His gifts; cuiniim i dt., I distinguish, know; ba dheacair é cur i dt. ó n-a máthair, you would know him as his mother's son; *al.* -ɲtar; -ɲtachar, -ɲtanar, *id.*

tabaɲtarach, -aiɣe, *a.*, giving; t. rá ndeán, observant (*Don.*); *cf.* toɲtranearach (tabaiɲt-rá-ndearach, observant, *O'R.*).

tabaɲtóiɲ, -óɲa, -ɲí, *m.*, a giver, a donor.

tabarc. *See* tamarc.

tábla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a table (*U. genly.*); ar a dt., at their table (at meals).

tabhachar. *See* (1) tabaɲtar, (2) ronnachar.

tabhaim, *imper.* 2. *sg.* tabair, *pret.* thugar (*See* tugaim), *vl.* tabairt, *dep.* form of do-beirim (*which see*), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I give, *etc.*; tabair dam, give me, *oft. pron.* tuɲam, taɲam, tɲum (*M.*); tabair an áit go maidin di, put it in the kiln till morning; tabair mo mheas dó, convey my respects to him; this form is *oft.* used absolutely and conjugated regularly in all *parts*, except in *pret.*

tabhachtach, *m.*, act of earning, gaining, succeeding, causing, bringing about.

tabhaigim, -achtach, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I earn, gain, cause, bring about, lay up for (do), meet with (do), happen; tabhaigeann liom, I succeed (in); níor thabhaig ré róchtúil dó féin, it is not ease he won for himself (*Ros.*); ir tú an ainniɲ thabhaig dam an chráidh, you are the maid who brought misfortune on me; ir tú thabhaig an riubal dam, 'tis you forced me to roam, disturbed me; go dtabhaigidh leat a dheanamh, till you can do it; ní cóir duit a leithéid de buaidhreadh thabhachtach dó, you should not cause him such trouble; thabhaig dam, I met; an loch dar thabhaig an fheall, the lake where treachery was done; *al.* tábh-, tabhaim, tabhachaim, tamhaigim; *cf.* tobhaim.

tabhán, -áiɲ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tabor.

-tach, -teach, *m.*, in *compds.*, declaring, declaration, oath; cothach, covenant, compact (fear cothaig, liege), oítheach, denial on oath; eitheach (teitheach), refusal; éitheach, a lie; forrtach, additional or superior oath; fheitheach, abjuration; iomthach, oath in litigation; umhthach, ceremonial oath, guarantee; *al. See* -teach, -tach; *vl. deriv.* of toingim.

tacha, *g. id.*, *d. smt.* tachaid, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a peg, pin or nail; an item of rigging, the forepart of a sail (*Aran*); a prop, a support of any kind, a fastening; aid, a helping hand, a foothold; security, bail, one who can be relied on to do a thing; an obstacle, an impediment in speech, a limit; juncture, proximity; a point of time, a particular time or occasion, a chance or turn, a repeating time; t. agus téada, ropes and rigging (*D. R.*); t. na bhfann, strength of the weak; t. cum (or le) téicr do chanadh, one well able to compose verses; t. le tóir, a reliable man in a pursuit; t. an lae inniu gach aon bliadhain, this day every year; an t. ro i mbáirach, anuraidh, this time tomorrow, last year (*subst.* and *ad.*; *ad. al.* um an or fá'n dt., gc., or, timcheall an t., gc.); tá ré t. an lae, it is nearly the day (*Aran*); bliadhain an t. ro, this time last (or less commonly: next) year, a year ago, bliadhain i dtaca(d) reo, *id.* (*W. K.*; *perh.* an dtaca(d) : *old eclipsing acc.*); fá'n dt. reo d'oidhche, at this time of night (*Don. song*); um an dt. gur báthadh S., at the time S. was drowned; um an dt. roin, about that time, by then; deamhar a bhaca oi go t. dub na h-oidhche, I did not see her once till night had fallen (*Berehaven song*); 'ré mo t.-sa anois é, it is my turn now; beirim t. do, I assist; téighim i dt. le, I go to the aid of, lend my support to (as to raise a burden, *etc.*); cuirim t. le, I prop up; cuir t. leo' béal, set a limit to your words; labhraim gan t., I speak freely, without impediment, without being prompted; táim-re ag tabairt mo láimh(a) mar t. duit, I give you my hand as guarantee of the truth of my words; i dt. le, as compared to, *al.*, as to, as for, (*cf.*, i dteannta) i dt. le sláinghe, near S.; cár char roin i dt. le h-olc, what matters that as compared with evil; i dt. leir rin de, as to that (*Don.*); *al.* taice or taicid (*esp.* time); *cf.* agha, time, aice, surety, and *Eng.* tack.

tadh, *g. id.*, *m.*, want, defect, isolation; t. taraiḋ, lack of vigour; t. táthaiḋ, disunion; t. lúit ir láṁaiġ, lack of energy and vigour; i dt. 'n éadaiġ, in need of clothes; an t., failing, getting scarce; gan t., not rarely.

tadaḋ, -dha, *m.*, act of going bail or surety for another (*O'Br.*), support, wealth (*P. H.*). *See* taca.

tadaiu. *See* taca.

tadaiuḋeadt, -a, *f.*, support, security; a confirmed bargain; i dt., by way of security, as guarantee: déan t. orm, go security for me; déan t. liom, help me; ní'l aon t. eatorra fós, they have not confirmed their contract yet; ní raiḃ sé ċóṁ maiṫ le n-a t., he failed in his obligations; ní'l tada ná t. ionnam, I am without energy (*R. O.*); níor ḋein sé t. leis an scéal, he did not confirm the report.

tagair, *a.*, fitting, *gl.* decens, congruus; t. ceannsa ag an bhoiṫreadal, mildness is proper during instruction; *al.* artificial. *See* tagar.

taṫagair, *pret. 3sg.*, of taṫraim (toṫraim), met, happened; t. dam, it happened to me.

taṫaltán. *See* toṫaltán.

tagaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, reliable, staunch; *al.* opportune.

tagaṁlacht, -a, *f.*, reliability, solidity; *al.* timeliness, opportuneness; an utmost effort or endeavour.

tagar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of collecting, gleaning, providing; a collection, provision, pickings; a contrivance, art or pretence, a substitute or makeshift; *gs.* as *a.*, makeshift, artificial, "false", *opp.* to fíor, aiceanta, *etc.* (*e.g.* cat a., a real cat); ag t. ir ag déanaṁ barr sciorta, making a shift to make up the rent; ir tṁeire ár bhfiada ná ár dt., our liabilities exceed all our assets; ní bhfaighim móran tagair id' ċonnlaċ, I find little to glean in your stubble (*saying*); an t. ir fairringe 'ná an fóghmar in ionadaiḃ eile, the gleaning which is greater than the harvest elsewhere; tighearna tagair, a middleman or under-landlord; fine tagair, an affiliated family or tribe; clann tagair, adopted children; síol tagair, substitute seed, *e.g.*, potatoes left in the ground over winter; teampaillín tagair, a makeshift church, a chapel of ease; aighe tagair, a mask, masks; gruag (-aig) ṫagair, false hair; cor ṫagair, an artificial leg; Gallóglach ṫagair, affected English ways; tombaca, taoiseach tagair gach cnionnacht, tobacco, princely provider of all wisdom. *See under* reirreach and pagar; *al.* taiceap; *prob.* a developed form of acar (ocar); tacrach, *id.*

taċar (meeting, a conflict); taċairt (*Sc.*). *See* toċar.

tacanta, *indcl. a.*, artificial, substitute, adopted; gnáṫ t., base love.

tagar, -air, *m.*, an easel (*rec.*).

taċar, -air, *m.*, property; *al.* toċar.

tácla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, tackle, gear, a pulley, a cable or rope, anything twisted, a curl or plait of hair; in *pl.* trappings, harness, rigging (táclaí luinge, *id.*); le barra lúibe nó táclaí róin, by means of a loop or horsehair tackle; a carn-folt 'na táclaíḃ, her luxuriant hair falling in tresses.

táclach, -aige, *a.*, falling in tresses (of hair).

táclál, -ála, *f.*, act of tackling or harnessing; ranna do t., to string verses together.

taċlaim (-ċalaim, -ċailim); *U.* forms of toċlaim.

taċluġaḋ, taċluiġim. *See* toċluġaḋ, toċluiġim.

tacṁaingim, -ṁang, *v. tr.*, I surround, circumscribe, comprehend, hold.

tacṁang, -aing, *m.*, act of enclosing, surrounding, grasping, understanding; a circuit, a circumference, capacity; *al.* -ṁag.

tacṁangṫa, *p. a.*, enclosed, surrounded, comprehended.

tacóid, -e, -eaca, *f.*, a tack, a nail, a peg; t. gaoithe, a clove (*Ros.*); *al.* tiocóid.

tacrach, -aige, *a.*, plentiful; *al.* artificial.

taċrach, -aige, *a.*, combative; *sm.*, a combatant.

tacraim, *vl.* -cam, and -crad, *v. tr.*, I glean, gather together, provide, save; fuin punnann de'n tacar do ṫagair mé indiu, there is a sheaf from to-day's intake; an ṫagair rib riaṁ, all you ever got.

taċraim. *See* toċraim.

taċrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a waif or orphan, a child, a newly-born child, a weakling; the ghost of an unbaptised child (tarán *Mon.*, *H. M.*, *O'R.*); t. gairín (geinrighe), a boy (girl) up to seven; in aimrir na dt., at parturition time; *al.* taṫċán, taṫán; *prob. orig.* taṫċarán (*cf.* toṫċaire).

taċt. *See* toċt.

tacta. *See* tactta.

tactaó, *g.* -aiġe, and -ttа, *m.*, act of strangling, stifling, choking; strangulation, quinsy; tactuġaó, *id.*

tactaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I choke, strangle; go dtactuiġtear tú, may you be strangled; *al.* tactuiġim.

tactaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a strangler (*O'R.*).

tactán. *See* toctán.

tactta, *p. a.*, strangled, choked, suffocated, narrow; *al.* tacta, tactaite.

tactuġaó, tactuiġim. *See* tactaó, tactaim.

tada, tadaid, tataṁ (*O'R.*), jot; *L. C.* forms of dadaṁ (dadaó).

tadaó, -dac. *See* taou, -dac.

tadal (flesh-hook). *See* adal.

tadall, -aill, *m.*, act of approaching, visiting, touching, feeling; approach, visitation; sense of touch; hurt, smart (*cf.* tadlac); a lunge or stab; an beatа tadaill, the sensible world, life on earth; i mbeannaó an tadaill, close behind in pursuit, touch and go; tuġ t. de'n ṡcín in a ṁac péin, he stabbed his own son with the knife; *vl.* of taidlim, *which see.*

tadallaim. *See* taidlim.

tadbadaim, *vl.* taidbre, *v. tr.*, I show, reveal; *earlier* tadbhanaim, tadhbadim; tadbartar (taidbrtear) and tárpar are parts of this verb which is now replaced by taidbriġim, *which see.*

tadbar, -air, -airí, *m.*, a phantom, ghost; tádairce, *id.* (t. na nuaṁan). *See* taidbre and taṁar.

tadbár, -áir, *m.*, injury, loss, shame (*Dán Dé*).

tadbaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, ghastly, horrible.

tadg, -aidg, *m.*, a poet (*Dav.*), personal name Teig, Teague or Thady, Tady (=Thaddeus) and equated with Timothy (Tiaṁta, *early*), the typical Irishman (*esp.* the plebeian type, while Diarmaid seems applicable to the upper class); T. an ṁarġaid, the "man in the street"; tá 'r ag an doṁan ir ag T. an ṁarġaid, everybody knows; T. an dá taob, one who takes both sides, a double dealer; T. Ó Lapáin, humorous name for the frog in nursery-rhymes, *etc.*; T. 'ran ṁainirtir agur gnó 'ran baile (de,) T. in the abbey (churchyard) while needed at home (*saying*); rliġe Taidg Caim (or Caoiċ) cum an Oileain, bandy (or blind) T.'s route to Castleisland (a roundabout way; *saying*); dearbráṫair do T. (riaḋaċ) Dóṁnall (gránna or cṡón), there is not much to choose between them. *See* Taidgin *and under* lá, Ráġnall.

taólaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, visiting; touching, feeling, handling, pawing; pleasant or painful to the touch or feeling.

taólaċ, -aiġ, *pl.* -ċa, *m.* (*perh. al. f.*, in view of *pl.*), a pain or swelling of the wrist due to labour; ruainneaṁ is caused by cold; coulaó gníḃčín, through pressure on an artery; *cf.* tráġlaċ, tadlech (taidleaċ), affliction (*Fél.*) and todlach (toilaċ, *deriv.* of tuiġim, I split); *al.* tálaċ (*Mon. H. M.*; tráġlaċ, *H. M.*).

taólaċar, -air, *m.*, the sensation of feeling or touching.

taólaim. *See* taidlim.

taórc, -airce, *f.*, a bound or spring; de táidrc, with a spring, de túirc, *id.*; *cf. perh.* taorc.

tae (tea). *See* té.

tae, -aoi, *f.*, the river Tay.

taeġaim. *See* toġaim.

tafann, *g.* -na, *m.*, act of hunting, chasing, barking at, pressing, urging, banishing, driving, routing; ag t. an duine biaó nó deoċ do ġlacaó, urging one to take food or drink; ir uait atá an t., how you require to be pressed; ní iarrfad aon t., I will not need to be pressed; dá dt. péin orm, (they) pressing me to notice them; gan t., without complaining, *al.* spontaneously, without constraint; caiteaṁ, used *smt.*=t.; *al.* tatant (*which see*), taitint, tatann, tatbann, toрann (*early*), túint, túṫaint, tóbaint (*Gal.*); tatbuan and taṁann in some Northern *MSS.*

tafannóir, -óna, -rí, *m.*, an instigator.

tafnaim, *vl.* tafann, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hunt, chase, rout, banish, expel, bark, yelp at, urge to take food, press, *etc.*; solicit eagerly (with ar); *al.* tairnim; (túnaim in sense of press or urge, *vl.* túnaó, túint); from to-sennim (-svenn-) giving tor- and tob-, hence variant forms; reinnim and roinnim may be compared.

tafta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, the thwart or the seat of a boat (*Tory*); form of tocta (tota).

tafa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a teasel.

tafaoaim, tafóalaim. *See* taiġoim.

tafaim, I come, variant form of tigim through teafaim, *which see.*

tafaint, -fainta, *pl. id.* and -fraí, *f.*, act of pleading, debating, telling, speaking,

protesting, declaiming; referring or alluding to; a gloss, reference or allusion (*pl.* tagraí); fear na córaċ do ṫ. (or d'agairt), the umpire; ní'l aon ṫ. do'n ní ó rin 'ran leabar, the book makes no reference to that; ag ṫ. do'n rċéal atáim, I am only alluding to the matter; nuair bíonn an ġaoṫ ag ṫ. dó, when the wind is with it; doublet with tagra (*cf.* freagairt, freagra and other *compds.* of gaire).

Tagarṫa, *p. a.*, discussed, mentioned; *al.* witty, responsive (*see* tagarṫaċ); an ní ó bí ṫ. leaṫ 'r tall, the matter which was arranged over there; fear ṫ. go mait ir eaḋ é, he is a quick fellow at repartee.

Tagarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, witty, responsive, quick at repartee, pert, saucy, impertinent, argumentative; *sm.*, a pleader or advocate (agarṫaċ).

Tagarṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a pleader, a debater, an arguer.

Taġoaċ. *See* taoḋaċ.

Tagra, -garṫa, *m.*, act of pleading (with, le), disputation, argument, alluding to (do); argument, discussion; ṫ. le ceann gan eolas, arguing with a blockhead, futile occupation; freagra do ṫ. cirt, a reply to your demand for justice. *See* tagairt.

Tagraim,, *imper.* tagair, *fut. oft.* -gróċ-, *vl.* -gra, -gairt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I plead (for, do), reason, argue, dispute, describe, mention; refer or allude to (do); challenge, bring to account, sue, prosecute (*cf.* agraim); ṫ. ceart, I make a just plea; ṫ. congnaṁ l., I call for L.'s aid; ṫ. do'n rċéal, I allude to the matter, make a comparison, *etc.*, in illustration of it; ṫ. rud do, I refer or impute a thing to; ṫ. do rud le duine, I refer to something in speaking to a person, bring a thing to one's notice; cad do ṫagarḋaḋ (-gróċaḋ) ran dó? what would that refer to?; tagrann ré, it appertains to; tagraid teaċtaireaċt ríoḋa rir ó laiġniḃ, they made him a peace offer for the Leinstermen; ṫagair rí a dúṫċar ċuige, she discussed her origin with him; ṫagair rí anuas air duanta díoġaltais, she called down (hymns of) vengeance on him; ná tarcuirnig mé ná tagair a ḋéanaṁ, insult me not nor even mention such a thing; ná ceangail-re léi ná tagair a ḋéanaṁ, do not wed her nor even mention it; doṁ' ṫagairt mar ċéile do flaiṫiḃ na dtuan, I was being mentioned as a possible spouse for the lords of the land.

Tagṫa, *p. a.*, come; ṫ. ċum puirt, come into harbour; ṫ. ar, escaped (from); tá ṫ. fá rna fléiḃiḃ tar éis an tionnaiġ móir, the mountains are teeming after the great drought (*R. O.*); *gnly. pron.* tagaiṫe; *al.* tigṫe.

Taibíneaċ, *a.*, sudden, tragically sudden (*Mea.*); taibiġíneaċ, *id.* (*ib.*).

Táibléad, -éid, *m.*, a tablet.

Taibleaḋ, -liḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a projecting gallery; storey, battlement, tabulatum; i meaḋón taí(ó)bliḋ an teampaill, in medio templi tabulato. *See* taḃall.

Taibleaḋaċ, *a.*, storeyed; trí-ṫ., three-storeyed.

Táibleir. *See* táirlir.

Taibleoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a slinger; *al.* a player or gamester.

Taibleoireaċt, -a, *f.*, slinging; playing, gaming.

Taice, taicid. *See* taca.

Taiċim. *See* toiċim.

Taicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tilly or makeweight (*Mea.*); taiġín, fearrnaċ, *id.*

Táid, *g.* táiḋ, *m.*, a thief; eaċ-ṫ., a horse-thief (*early*).

-Taiḋeartaiḋ(e), *a.*, -fer; *e.g.*, pín-ṫ., pinafer (*early*).

Taiḋbreaḋ, -riḋ, *pl.* -riḋte, -rtí, -rianta, *m.*, act of surveying, observing, dreaming, seeing visions, thinking about (ar); a vision, dream or revelation, a foolish notion; ṫ. na fír n-orcailte, an actuality, a surprise; an ṫ., the Apocalypse, leaḃar na dT., *id.*; ní'l in a gcainnt acht taiḋbirtí, they are talking wildly; tá ré mar do ḃeaḋ ṫ. dam gur airiġeas, I have a hazy notion of having heard; rinne ré ṫ., he dreamt, rinneaḋ ṫ. dó, *id.*; bí ré dá ṫ. dó, *etc.*, he was imagining that, had a foreboding that; ag ṫ. ar póraḋ, thinking of getting married; *al.* taiḋbreaṁ, *g.* -riṁ; *pl. pron.* taeirtaí in *Con.*

Taiḋbreaṁ (*pron.* taiḋreaṁ). *See* taiḋbreaḋ.

Taiḋbriġim, *vls.* -reaḋ, -reaṁ, -riuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dream, see in a dream, imagine, notice, feel, feel the want of; *early*: I appear, show or exhibit, *later*: gaze upon, admire; in *pass.*: taiḋbriġeaḋ dam, I saw in a dream, dreamt, there appeared to me; níor ṫaiḋbriġeas ar ḃiaḋ ná ar ḋiġ, I did not think of food or drink; ḃinn ag

taiṡḃreaḋ aiṁ, I used dream about him; bí ré tá -reaṁ ṫam, I was dreaming of it, the notion was taking possession of me; t. fuar é, I find it cold; an ṫaiṡḃiġ tú é as cur péine ort? did you feel him hurting you? níor ṫaiṡḃiġ ré ró-fada ṫam, it did not appear too long to me; *al.* taiṡḃiṁ.

Taiṡḃiṁ. *See* taiṡḃiġim.

Taiṡḃe, *g. id., pl.* -rí, -reaċa, -reanna, *f.*, appearance, *esp.* good appearance, magnificence, size, bulk, a large amount; a show, a prized possession; a ghost or phantom; pride, vanity; *gl.* ostensio; in *pl.* spaces or chinks in basketry, *etc.*; t. ġan taiṁḃe, deceptive appearance, useless bulk; ir mó a t. 'ná a ṫaiṁḃe, it looks better than it is; cṙánaiḋe (corṙánaiḋe) t., a huge spectre; ba ḃocṫ an t. é, he cut a sorry figure; fuiṁe faḋḃaċ aġur t. ḃocṫ, much work and little result; 'na h-uċt maṫ ṫ., carried as a show-piece or thing of value in her bosom (*E. R.*); ḃóṁo na t., the witness-table (*C. M.*); tá an-t. air, he is proud, delighted; ġním t., I boast, make a display; ir cuiṁin leaṫ an T., you remember the Scripture (*C. M.*); ċíṁiḋ tú tṙé na taiṡḃí cao tá 'ran ċliaḃ, you will see the contents of the basket through the chinks; *al.* aiṡḃe (appearance); *early g.* -rean, *d.* -rin.

Taiṡḃeaċ, -riġe, *a.*, apparent, visible, plain; of striking appearance, magnificent, showy, vain, "brilliant," "attractive," neat, enormous; t. ṁe, vain of; buinne t. tṙéan-áḋḃal, an impressive and mighty surge; ġo t. tárr-ḃreac, speckle-bellied and beautiful; ir t. iad aḋarca na mbó ṫar leaṫ, foreign cows have wonderful horns (*prov.*); ṁéan ġo t. anoir é mar ṁo ṁéanṁaḋ máṫair Ṡean óiġ, do it with distinction this time like John junior's mother; ċonnaic mé t., I saw plainly (*C. M.*); ir t. aṫá ré aġat, what a show you make with it; *compd.*, mór-ċ., *a.*, *al. sm.*, a magnificent person; an T. Árd, the Mighty One, God; *al.* toiṁṙeaċ.

Taiṡḃreaṁ, -riṁ, *pl.* -reaċa, *m.*, an appearance, good appearance, apparition, idea; tá t. maiṫ air an lá, the day looks well; ṁeineaḋ t. ṫam ġur tú bí ann, I had a notion it was you who were there; ṁeinear t. ṫaḃairt ṁo'n éaḋaċ, I calendered the cloth, ċuinear t. ar an éaḋaċ, *id.* (*R. O.*; *s.* iarnáil ṁo ṫaḃairt ṁó agus cleanṫar ṁo ċur air, *i.e.*, to iron and calender it, give it a finish); doublet with taiṡḃe, *which See.*

Taiṡḃreaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, ghostly, spectral; bulky, of good size or appearance, showy.

Taiṡḃreanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, apparent, portentous, visionary.

Taiṡḃreoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a teller of ghost-stories, a clairvoyant.

Taiṡḃreoireaċt, -a, *f.*, telling ghost stories, clairvoyance, playing the ghost, going about at night.

Taiṡḃriġim, -iuġaḋ, -reaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I appear, show, represent, look, portend; taiṡḃriġeaḋ S. ṁó, S. appeared to him; taiṡḃriġeaḋ ṁam, it seems to me; taiṡḃriġeann ṁam ġo raḃar ceart, it seems to me I was right; naċ ṫaiṡḃreoċtaí báṫ binnir in aon díoḃ reaċ a ċéile, that none of them could be adjudged more melodious than another; taiṡḃriġeann tú ana-ṫéar inniu, you look very pretty to-day; ní ṫaiṡḃriġeann tú reaṁar, you do not look stout; ṫaiṡḃriġ an t-am fada, the time seemed long; t. ṁam réin é, I count it beforehand as mine; *al.* taiṡḃriṁ; *prob.* arises from *vl.* helped by *subj.* forms of taḋḃaḋaim, *e.g.*, taḋḃarfaḋ (*Mod. Ir.* taiṡḃrfeaḋ) ṁam, there appears to me.

Taiṡḃriṁ. *See* taiṡḃriġim.

Taiṡḃriuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of appearing, showing, *etc.*; good appearance, get up, finish, stiffening (*etc.*) of cloth. *See* taiṡḃreaṁ.

Táiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, stealth, theft, stealing; eaċ-ṫ., horse-stealing; beaṅ t., a concubine; *al.* táiṫe (*Laws*).

Taiṫġín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, *dim.* of Taiġ, Tim, *etc.*; *al.* a small vessel, a small vesselful, a small subdivision, a tilly or additional measure; tuigeann Taiġ T., one rogue understands another; bainne ṁo ṫaḃairt uaim i ṫaiṫġíní, to give milk away in small vesselfuls.

Táiṫim, -ṫe, *v. tr.*, I steal (*Laws*).

Taiṫiuiṁ, -e, *a.*, lachrymose, melancholy, plaintive, sympathetic; moving (as a melody); bruiṫ-ṫéir ṫ., a quick yet plaintive tune; ceol t., music sweetly sad; téaḋ t., a plaintive chord; luaṙ t., a heart-stirring quickness (in harp-music); t. tuiṁreaċ, sad and weary; *al.* taiġ-, toiṫ-.

Taiṫiuiṁe, *g. id.*, *f.*, melancholy, plaintive-

ness, sympathy; t. meanman, melancholy; croiḋe dúr gan t., a hard unsympathetic heart.

Táiṫle, *g. id.*, *f.*, radiance, shimmer, sparks; *al.* túidle (túiṫle), taiṫle, táiṫleact, *id.*

Taiṫleac. *See* taiṫleac.

Taiṫleac, -liġe, *a.*, strong or stout, stiff; *cf.* taṫlac.

Táiṫleac, -liġe, *a.*, bright, resplendent; *sf.*, shimmer; tóidlech (*Fél.*); *al.* taiṫleac, -leanac.

Taiṫleact, -a, *f.*, strength, stoutness, stiffness.

Táiṫleact. *See* táiṫle.

Taiṫleoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a visitor, messenger, an ambassador; a spy or scout; *smt.* taiṫbleoir.

Taiṫleoireact, -a, *f.*, message bearing, spying, diplomacy.

Taiṫlim, *imper*, and *pret.* 3*s.* taṫaill, *vl.* taṫall, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I go up to, approach, visit; reach, touch; handle, meddle with; t. ó, I depart from; ṫáṫaill an Spiorad Naoṁ 'na ċroiḋe, the Holy Spirit descended into his heart; *al.* aiṫlim (*vl.* aṫall), taṫlaim, taṫallaim.

Táiṫliuġaḋ, -liġṫe, *m.*, act of gleaming, flashing.

Taiṫm; a form of teaṫm (taom).

Taiṗéiṫ, a bowstring (*O'R.*).

Taiṗniġim, taiṗnim. *See* taṗnaim.

Taiġ. *See* teaċ.

Taiġe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of conning, *etc.*; substance, force, provision. *See* taiġeaḋ.

Taiġeaċ, -eiġe, *a.*, probing, seeking, providing; *sm.*, *see* taiġeaḋ.

Taiġeaḋ, -eċe (-eiġṫe), *m.*, act of conning, probing (at, fá), digging up, searching for (*smt.* with ar), providing; research; ag t. ar neiṫiḃ, excogitating ideas; ag t. ar ċeirt, investigating a matter; ag t. briaṫáin, rooting for a salmon; bíoḋ bata agat ag t. na mbreac, use a pole in routing trout; ag t. an airġid fá bun ċrainn, digging at the foot of a tree for the money; ag t. agus ag rolátan lóirtín, raking up a lodging; an t-at tá t., the swelling being probed; ag t. feara air, probing him for information; bí an madraḋ ag t. in ran ġainim, the dog was rooting in the sand (as for a rabbit) (*R. O.*); ḋeineas an deargán do t. amaċ ó ċúil na gcaṫán, I succeeded in getting the bream from amongst the herrings; tá sé 'dom' ṫoraḋ ir 'dom' t., he is picking and probing me; ag tóċ ir ag t., rooting and grubbing for food, *etc.*; taiġeaḋ, taiġeaḋ, taiġle, *id.*; *prob.* arises from a confusing of toiṁeḋ (and foiṁeḋ, as to meaning) with faiġeaḋ.

Taiġeail, taiġeálaim. *See* taiġeaḋ, taiġeim.

Taiġeálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eiḋe, *m.*, a searcher or investigator, a rooter, a ransacker, a provider, the head of a family.

Taiġeoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a searcher, a prospector, a provider, a quartermaster; t. linne, a lake hunter.

Taiġeim, -eaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I search, probe, excogitate, investigate; dig, root or poke at; proceed to start (fish, game, *etc.*), worry, rout; provide; taġaḋaim, taiġeálaim, ɔc., *id.*

Taiġe (-ġeaḋ). *See* toice.

Taiġeaḋ. *See* taiġeaḋ.

Táiġeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, resourceful, practical; *perh.* from taiṫceaṁail (= -ṫeacaċ).

Taiġeanta, *indec. a.*, melodious (*Ceath. Caol-Riabh.*); *prob.* = aiġeanta.

Taiġiuir. *See* taiṫiuir.

Taiġle. *See* taiġeaḋ.

Tailc, -e, talca, *a.*, strong, stout, stiff, stark.

Tailce, *g. id.*, *f.*, strength, force, power; *al.* talca; tailceact, talcaċt, *id.*

Tailc-ionṅċa, *a.*, doughty; ġluair 'na ċéimeannaiḃ t., marched with powerful steps, *etc.* (*G. D.*).

Táilġeann, -ġinn, *m.*, said to mean adze-head, a name applied to St. Patrick and contemporary missioners either from the tonsure or from the shape of the mitre or other headgear; *al.* Táilġeann (*Br.*), Táilċeann (tálchend, *R. C. XVII.*, 120); *cf.* Welsh tal-cenn, forehead, *Bret.* talgenn, a band worn on the forehead by women.

Tailġim, talġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cherish.

Táille, *g. id.*, *f.*, a taille (*fort.*); t. tuir, the taille or cut of a tower.

Táille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, tally, wages, fee, apprenticeship fee, charge, reckoning, score, amount of a bill, table (in counting), pension; cad é do t. ar an nóiġ reo? what do you charge for this drink? t. ṫrom air ċior 'na leaḃar, a heavy score entered against him; ir é irneann do t., hell is your reward; cuirim im' t., I put to my account; tá sé ar a t. anoir, he is on pension now; ċaiṫeaḋ sí an t. ḟaġáil gan

ṗléiṫe uaim, I had to pay my bill to her without demur; ɡeárṁ t. m'onóṁa ó'n éaɡ, my honour will get short shrift from death (*Dán Dé*); ar t. an beaċa in a mbío, in charge for the world in which they are; talia (*Du Cange*), amount, tail; *Fr.* taille.

Táilleoɡ, -oiɡe, -a, *f.*, a loft (*L.*); usually built over the fire and projecting for about 10 ft., *esp.* used as a store, a gallery (as in a church).

Táilliuiṁ, -úna, -ṁí, *m.*, a tailor (in *U.* táillúir, *g.* -uiṁ).

Táilliuiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, tailoring.

Taillún, -uin, *m.*, a tally-iron used for frilling (*Ros.*).

Tailm, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a sling or hurling staff; an attempt at striking a blow; ċuɡ sé t. fá, he made an attempt at (*Béarra*); buail sé t. den sráid air, he struck him a blow of the spade (*Ros.*).

Tailp, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a bunch or bundle; *al.* ailp (*orig. d.* of ailp, *prob. old neut.*).

Tailte, -ean, *d.* -cin, *f.*, name of an apocryphal chieftainess of the Fir Bolg, dau. of Maɡṁór and foster-mother of Luɡ from whom Cnoc Tailtean and Aonaċ Tailtean (the annual August games held in her honour in Laɡ an Aonaiɡ) are called; *al.* the village and district Teltown: here hurling matches, *etc.*, were held up to recent times; marriage contracts were signed at the ancient aonaċ and locally "a Teltown marriage" is applied to an illicit or unsustained union.

Tailċeanar, -air, *m.*, friendship; déan t. in imiɡcéin, make friends abroad; ir maiṫ an t. do ċeimeap, it was a fine friendship I formed; *al.* taitleaċar.

Táim, generalised *mod.* and *orig. dep. form* (-táu, -tú) of *v.* atáim which is however *gnly.* used in the simple relative, 2 *s. oft.* taoi, 2 *pl. oft.* táċaoi; *note:* dá otáim do, to which I am referring; cá otáim leir? but where am I? but why labour the point? an sian sin 'na otá mé, the dire suffering in which I am (*Dán Dé*); *compds.*: atá, iona (*O. Ir.* indáas), oláir; ceanmoċá, tearta (*under* tearcuiɡim), nímċá, I have not (*Mid. Ir.*); forsatá (on which is, *O. Ir.*), ótá (from, *O. Ir.*); *oft.* táim, atáim (*Wat.*).

Táiṁ, táiṁ-. *See* táṁ, and táṁ-, táiṁ-.

Taimice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, a shred or particle; ɡan t. aṁáin dá ċéill, having not a shred of sense left.

Taimilt, -e, *f.*, depression, distress; tá t. éiɡin oṁt, something has upset you (*cf. perh.* tailm).

Taiṁilt, -e, *f.*, a spark or ray (of sense, *etc.*), a jot; ní'l aon t. de'n maidin ann, the morning is but little advanced; ní'l t. aiɡe, he is quite stupid or drunk; *cf.* teiṁeal, and *perh.* toiṁilt (form of tóṁailt).

Taimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, tamin; the home manufactured variety was made from little locks of teased wool (rláimíní), the thread getting the caraḋ tuaċail or left-hand twist and the rlaḃṁa or warp being of double thread.

Táiṁín, *m.*, a sluggish person.

Taiṁneaċ, -niɡim. *See* taiċbeaċ, taiċbiɡim.

Taiṁniɡṫe. *See* taṁnuiɡṫe.

Táin, *g.* -ána, -ánaċ, *d.* -áin, -ánaiɡ, *pl.* -ána and -ainte, *f.*, act of driving, driving forth; raid, drive, pursuit; speed, rate; a cattle-raid or -spoil (t. bó, *id.*), cattle, a flock, drove or herd, a company, a gang, a large number; the story of a cattle spoil; fame, repute; droċ-t., a bad name; na táinte, flocks and herds, crowds, shoals, wealth; T. Bó Cuailɡne, name of the most famous Irish epic, the central figure of which is Cú Ċulainn, *gnly. ref.* to as an T.; áin aɡus t., driving (cattle) in and out (*Contr.*); tarḃ tána, a bull common to a flock, a leader; na táinte laoċ, hundreds of heroes; táinte cárt, a large number of quarts; na táinte póɡ, millions of kisses; do ṁit sé ar na táintiḃ, he ran with great speed; ar an dt. sin, at that rate; má leanann tú aɡ obair ar an dt. sin maḃóċair tú féin, if you keep working at this pressure you will kill yourself; coinɡiḃ ar feaḋ ṁáiṫe ar an dt. sin í, keep her on this regimen for three months; ná fanntuiɡ t. foɡlama, seek not to be known as learned.

Táin-, tán-, in *compds.*, driving-, numerous; tán-ċuaiṁd, drive, rout, raid (leanadar an t., they followed the raiders); táin-iarcaċ, having shoals of fish; táin-ṁiṫ, a rush, a stampede (tá na ba 'na dt., the cows have stampeded; in a t. rláinte arís, again in the best of health; in a t. ċum rláinte, rapidly convalescing), *al.* tán-ṁuiṫ, ráin-ṁiṫ.

Táinis (t., tainic, taimic), came, has finished. *See under* tiɡim.

táinneoɣ, -oiɣe, -a, *f.*, a thong (*S. O'L.*). *See* taoinne.

táinfeaṁ, -fiṁ, *m.*, act of traducing, censuring; reflection, censure, reproach.

táinfeaṁaḋ, *m.*, act of reproaching, *etc.*

táinfim, -feaṁ, -feaṁaḋ, *v. tr.*, I traduce, censure, reproach.

táinteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, abounding in herds, numerous.

táinteaċt, -a, *f.*, numerousness; táinṁeafaċt, *id.*

táintṁeafa, -ṁiṁe, *a.*, copious.

táintṁeafaċt, -a, *f.*, copiousness.

taip, *f.*, a lump, a "catch," a find; naċ é an t. agat é! what a find! *al.* aip.

taipéir, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a carpet, tapestry.

táipliṙ, *g. id.*, and -e, *f.*, tables (tabulae), draughts, backgammon; t. beag, draughts; t. ṁór, backgammon; clár táipliṙ(e), a draught (*etc.*) -board; beapt ar t., a game, turn or move of draughts; is fuaċ liom t. gan tíċe agus uírlí gan bneaċaḋ, I hate an unmarked draught-board and dice without dots (*ref.* to inappropriate things in general); *al.* táibleaṙ, táiṁleaṙc, ɔc.; *Du Cange*, tablizare = tabulas ludere.

tair (come). *See* tarraim.

tair- (over-, trans-) in *compds.* *See* tar-, tair-.

táir, -e, *a.*, base, vile, wretched (of the weather); colgar t., wretched coarse tow; agus ní táire ḋaṁ-ra é, and the same thing applies to me (*cf.* tair and ror); *sf.*, contempt, disgrace, insult, wickedness (tár, *Laws*, *etc.*); gan t., free from reproach; fá ċ., in disgrace; beirim t. do, I insult; gan riú an ṗráir aċt t. im' ṗóca, penniless and having naught but disgrace in my pocket.

táir-, tár-, *pref.*, base, mean, common; táir-béim, degradation, insult; táir-béimim, I insult, degrade; táir-béimeaċ, insulting; táir-biaḋ, common food; tár-bnaċ, vile treachery; táir-ċéim, a degradation, a disgrace; táir-ċéimniġim, I degrade; táir-ḋeoċ, common, plain drink; tár-flaiṫ, a mean lord; táir-fliuċ, fairly wet; táir-ifeal, abject; táir-ṁeas, disrepute; táir-ṁian, low desire; tár-rṙoṫ, a mean tribe.

tairbe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -bí, *m.*, an advantage, benefit, good, profit, gain, interest, commission, fruit; means, wealth, worth; t an airgid, the benefit or interest arising from the money; cad é an t. é? what use is it? ní'l t. ná maiṫeas ann, it is no good at all; ní t. beiṫ as cainnt, it is no use talking; is beag an t. duit beiṫ, ɔc., it is not worth your while being, *etc.*; an ṫ. an traoġail ní fcaṁfad-ra léi, for all the world has to give I will not leave her; gur baoṫ-beaṙt dom' fáṁail-re mo ṫ. d'ól, 'tis folly for a wight like me to drink my substance; a ṫ. náṙ fáġaiṁ, may it not avail you anything; ní'l aon níḋ dá ṫ. anoir aca, it has turned out quite useless to them; aon ṗioc dá ṫ. ní bṙuaraṙ, I profited nothing by it; baimim t. ar, I profit by, make use of; téiġim i dt. do (or with *gen.*), I benefit, become profitable to; cuiṁim ċum t., I turn to account; gan t., useless; de ṫ., thanks to, on account of; de ṫ. S., thanks to S.; bí ré as cur leir féin de ṫ. méide, he was growing bigger and bigger; *al.* tarba, torba (*early*); *oft. pron.* tairbe (tairre).

tairbeaċ, -biġe, *a.*, beneficial, profitable, useful; obair ṫ., good, remunerative work; feiṁ ṫ., a profitable farm; *oft. pron.* tairbeaċ; *neg.* éadtairbeaċ.

tairbeaṙt, tairbeartaċ, tairbeartaiḋe, tairbeirim (-biṁim). *See* toirbeartaċ, ɔc.

tairbṙeaḋ, -fiḋ, *m.*, bellowing with rage, angry threatening; as t. agus as cur ṫairiṁ man beaḋ leoṁan cnaorac, bellowing and behaving like a raging lion (*Ros.*); cad é an t. atá ort? what are you bellowing for?

tairb-feir, *f.*, a bull-feast (ancient ceremony in which a future monarch was divined, the diviner consuming the broth and flesh of the sacrificial bull, and in the sleep or trance which followed the king to be was descried).

tairbiġim, -biuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I profit, gain, benefit, advantage; t. de, I profit by (*Ds.*), t. de bárr, *id.*; t. do, I benefit, am of use to; níor ṫairbiġear raic dá bárr, I gained nothing thereby.

tairbín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a young bull; t. bnéagaċ, a "rig" or semi-castrated bull (*S. O'S.*).

tairċeadal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -alaiḃ, *m.*, act of foretelling; a prophecy (*Stowe*); t. follar, a clear foretelling; *vl.* of tiomċanaim; *al.* toirċeadal.

tairċeadlaiḋe, *m.*, a prophet.

tairċeall, -ille, *f.*, comprehending, holding, surrounding, controlling, seizing, robbing (*early*).

tairċeallaim, *vl.* -ċeall, *v. tr.*, I comprehend, hold, surround, embrace, seize, take, rob.

tairciinn, *m. pl.*, the Tarquinii.

tairciread, *m.*, a hero.

táirdeall. *See* táirdíol.

táirdíol, -díl, *m.*, act of travelling, touring, visiting; travel, a tour or circuit, an expedition or foray; *al.* táirdeall (*Br.*).

tairne, a *Don.* form of tar (tar) *prep.*

táirne, *g. id.*, *f.* (*al. comp.* of táir), meanness, baseness; an t., the lower classes (*poet.*); rúg na t., those of plebeian descent (*C. M.*).

táirneac, -nige, *a.*, base, vile.

táirneacht, -a, *f.*, baseness, vileness.

táirneamail, -mla, *a.*, vile, contemptuous.

tairnearc. *See* toirnearc.

tairnéim, *m.* or *f.*, disrepute, dispraise (*O'R.*); tair-ḟeirdm, *id.* (*ib.*).

tairgbeail, -eála, *f.*, act of offering, an offering or oblation; t. do urnaiġte, offering up your prayers (*U.*).

táirgeadh, -gte, causing, effecting, producing; *pl.* -gte, products (*Agall.*); *al.* tárgadh, tairgeadh.

-tairgeadhach, *m.*, -bringer, -fer, -lator; rolar-t., lucifer, -tairgid(e), *id.*; neacht-t., legislator; clairdeamh-t., ensifer (-thaircetach, *C. C.*, pointing to -geadach, not -dach).

táirgeal, -gil, *m.*, an offering, an oblation (*O'Br.*).

tairġeallaim, *v. tr.*, I give an additional pledge or mortgage for.

tairġille, *f.*, relieving or second pledge or mortgage (*Laws*). *See* tarmail.

tairgim, *vls.* -grin(t), -gbeail and tairgeadh, *v. tr.*, I offer, proffer, bid, try, attempt; t. do, I challenge; t. púnt dó air, I offer him a pound for it; t. throid do, I challenge to a fight; cad do dairg ré? what did he bid? tairgfí tidheacht ó'n fcéala, an effort would be made to recover from the affair; tairg do ċroidhe a tarmaing ó, seek to withdraw your heart from; t. do buaċaillí an ḟarróirde iad d'imirt, I challenge the lads of the parish to play me; *al.* tairgiġim; confusion has occurred no doubt with tarmai(n)gim and *perh.* another verb.

tairgim. *See* tairmgim.

táirgim, *vl.* tárgadh, *v. tr.*, I cause, effect, produce. *See* táirgeadh.

tairgreanach, -aiġe, *a.*, offering, attempting, daring.

tairgrin(t), -reana, and -nte, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of offering, bidding, trying, challenging; an offer, proposal, bid or challenge, proposition, motion, tender; ag t. táirge do, offering insult to; ní bḟuaras an bó ar mo t., I did not get the cow for what I offered; *al.* tairgre, tairmrcint.

tairgte, *p. a.*, offered, proposed, bid; *al.* for tairngte (tarmaingte).

tairgteach, -tige, *a.*, offering, proposing, tentative, obsequious (*Br.*).

tairicte, *p. a.*, reached, completed; assimilated to tarmaingte.

tairiodhn, -dne, *f.*, a mill-race or lead, the v-shaped passage from sluice to mill; uirce-t., an aqueduct (*Laws.*); *al.* tairriodhn, tair(r)idhe (*pl.* -dheacha); from the latter form arise trae(t), traot; *vl. deriv.* of mit of which another form is contained in tairreachta (*under* oirceal).

tairmigim. *See* tarmaingim.

tairmgim (tairmcim), *pret.* 3 *s.* tairmig, tairmic or tarmais, *subj.* táirr-, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I arrive, reach, gain, acquire, effect, cause, happen, come to an end; go dtairrtoir iad, that they would catch (reach) them; tairmic a lóinte, their provisions gave out; tairmic an trath seo, that history is finished; tairmic onóir na h-éirne, the honour of poesy is dead; an tan tairmic dóib an tinnfeanchas seo do dheanamh, when they had composed that history of famous places; fuil tairmic dúinn dul 'na gar, ere we could get near him; ní tairmic dó foin, that did not happen to him; táirgim, I cause, bring about, is a form of this verb; *O. Ir.* do-air-icc, with perfective part. án as in other *compds.* of -icc (-ig).

táirmim, -neadh, *v. tr.*, I reproach, vilify.

táirmim, -e, *f.*, a march, a rapid course, pursuit; track or footstep; ar a t. báir(e), going at a great speed; an rot Gallda ar a malairt de t., the wheel of Anglicism going at a different rate or in a different direction; *al.* táirm.

tairir (loyal). *See* tairire.

tairir, *prep. prn.*, 3 *s. m.*, beyond, over or past it; *al.* for tar *esp.* before *art.* (*al.* tarr); as *ad.*, over, past, by. *See under* scéal. *See* tar and tart (tarth).

tairirce, *m.*, a file; *cf.* toirnearc.

tairircim, -ceadh, *v. tr.*, I shave off, file.

tairircim, tairmrcint. *See* tairgim, tairgrin.

tairtire, *a.*, loyal, trusty, reliable; t. do, loyal to; timtirtide t., a faithful servant; gradh t., constant love; cara t., a faithful friend; Galien t., Galien (Galen), the reliable (healer); ir t. liom, I have confidence in, love, cherish; ni t. leir a clann do cur cuigat, he cannot confide his children to you; *al.* tairtir, tarraire, torraire.

tairtire, *g. id.*, *f.*, loyalty, fidelity, security; ag fagail oilre agur t., receiving fealty and friendship; ir mor a t. do, great is his loyalty to him; ta t. agam ar, I have confidence in him; tairtreact, *id.*

tairtreac, -rige, *a.*, loyal, true, secure, loving; *al.* tairtreac.

tairtream, -rme, *m.*, act of abiding, standing firm, waiting; steadiness; ir fearr teiceat 'na t., better run than stay.

tairtirim, -fean, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stand, abide, remain steadfast, stop; consist in or am composed of (*P. H.*); ir ionnat tairtirear m'anam, my soul abides in Thee; tairtirid ar bar gcorraib, stand on your feet; tairtir, stand easy (said to a cow; *al.* teirtir or toirtir); for change of diphthong *cf.* dar (dair), deir (*Con.*).

tairtirin, -e, *f.*, a tie, a bond, an alliance; déanaid bar dt., form your alliance.

tairtirneac, -nige, *a.*, stationary, steadfast.

tairtirnige, *g. id.*, *f.*, steadfastness, obduracy.

tairtirneac, -nige, *a.*, loyal. *See* tairtreac.

tairtirneact, -a, *f.*, confidence, loyalty (to, do).

tairtirnigim, -niugad, *v. intr.*, I trust in (i or ar); ni in a neart fein tairtirnigear, he does not rely on his own strength; tairtirnigid ar an dTigearna, they trust in the Lord.

tairleam, -lim, *m.*, deserving, meriting, obtaining; *al.* quaffing; deserts, merit; income, pension; tuilleam no t., pay or pension; ag t. na dige ar ceann cláir, drinking away at the head of the table; *al.* tarlam.

tairm, -e, *f.*, clamour, noise, disorder, tramp; frolic, fame, shouting after (with ar); t. greag ruan-buide reang, the clatter of graceful yellow-reined studs; *al.* toirm, tairm. (*See* tairm and torman).

tairmbheirt, *f.*, transferring, translation or transfer.

tairmeasc. *See* toirmeasc.

tairmtheact, *m.*, crossing over, journey, transition, transgression.

tairmteactar, -air, *m.*, transition, transgression.

tairne (nail). *See* tairnge.

tairneac. *See* toirneac.

tairnealacai, *f. pl.*, traces (of a cart), tarrnaic, *id.*; a *deriv.* of tarrang.

tairneam, tairnim. *See* toirneam, toirnim.

tairnge, *g. id.*, *pl.* -gi, *f.*, a nail or spike; t. ceannacan, a horseshoe nail, t. cruid (capaill), *id.*; t. fheasa, a special form of horseshoe nail for frosty weather; tairngi cruite, horseshoe nails; t. airil, a linch-pin (*Antr.*); t. gruaige, a hairpin; an t. tiarna, *penis* (*C. M.*); t. i mbeo, an irksome thing or person; brogha tairngi, hobnailed boots; ag cur t. cruid fuar le rméar-fóid, making a horseshoe nail in the glowing embers; dioltaim anuas ar an dt., I pay on the nail. *See* dúrnán.

tairngeail, -ála, *f.*, act of nailing; *al.* tairneail, tairngead (*C. C.*).

tairngealaim, -ail, *v. tr.*, I nail; *al.* tairneálaim, tairngim.

tairngealta, *p. a.*, nailed (to, de).

tairngeartach, -aige, *a.*, promising, vowing, prophetic; *sm.* the Prophesied One, the Messiah.

tairngeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a cork-screw.

tairngim. *See* tarrnain-, tairngealaim.

tairngín, *m.*, a small nail, a thorn-back or "thorneen" (tairnín).

tairngire, *g. id.*, *m.*, promising, prophesying, a promise or prophecy; tir t., the land of promise; do bi i dt., it had been prophesied; -eacht, *id.*

tairngirim, -ire, *v. tr.*, I promise or prophesy.

tairngte. *See* tarrraingte.

tairnic (-nig, tarnaig). *See* tairgim.

tairp, -e, -eacha, *f.*, a lump, a clod; *dim.* -pín.

tairpeach, -rige, *a.*, bulky, lumpish; overbearing, bold, violent, outrageous; teirm t., a terrible infliction; *al.* tairpteach, tairpeach (*cf.* tiocfaid an Spainneach go t. acfuinneach).

tairpeach, tairpteach. *See* tairpeach.

tairpeanta, *indec. a.*, powerful, lusty.

tairpirge, *g. id.*, *f.*, bulkiness, terribleness.

tairr-, in *compds.* *See* tarr-, tairr-.

tairreacta. *See under* oirceal and *cf.* tairtirin.

tairread, *m.*, faring, a journey or expedition.

tairmiċe. *See* tarraingṫe.
tairmiṫe, tairmiṫin. *See* tairmiṫin.
tairṫim (tá-), *pret.* 3 *s.* tarraiṫ, tárraiṫ; *pret. pass.*, tarrar, tárrar, tairṫear; *vl.* tarraċtain; *v. tr.*, I attain, overtake, reach, happen to, find, recover; tárraiṫ an rí na reaċt mbráiṫre, the king caught up on and laid hold of the seven brothers; rul tárraiṫ reiṁ foġlama, ere he reached the service of learning; go dtárraiṫ an rċéal eile, till he hear the other side; tárraiṫ rinne gan uinge, we were found without money; tárrar, there remained over; ó'n méid dá dtárrar loire, from those from whom splendour was won; t. (tárraim) de ġaċ ríġ ró-neirt, I reach every mighty king; *al.* tairṫim, tárraim; *O. Ir. vl.* tetarracht; *al. intr.*
tairrce, trespass (*Laws*). *See al.* tairrceo.
tairrceo, *g. id.*, *m.*, the leather covering of a buckle; *al.* tairrce.
tairreaċ (táirreaċ), *g.* -riġe, *d.* -riġ, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a threshold, a sill, *al.* a lintel (*early*); t. threarach, threshold (*i.e.*, welcomer) of warriors; cloċ na tairriġe, the threshold stone, door-step, leac na -riġe, *id.*; ceap na tairriġe, a threshold berge; aċaṁa an maṫraiṫ an t., the threshold is the dog's patrimony; tar tairriġ, in (or out); ná leig teine tar tairriġ, do not let fire leave the house (precaution during churning; *folk.*); táṅgar go raoḃar na tairriġe, I came as far as the door (as if to enter); ar ṫairriġ an ḃáir, at death's door; ar ṫairriġ mo ḋeiċ mbliaḋan ir trí fiċid, almost at my seventieth year; *al.* tárraċ, táirreaċ, tairring, *g.* -e (through tairrig, from *d.s.*); tearraċ (*Aran*).
tairri (tairre, táirrte, tóirrte). *See under* tar.
tairt, -e, *f.*, lean of meat, the black of the seal, anything sapless; tá an ṁóin 'na t., the turf is hard and dry.
tairt-ḟeoil, *f.*, lean meat.
tairt-ḟeolaċ, *a.*, lean, of dry flesh.
tairṫim, *f.*, sleep, death (*early*); *al.* toirṫim, tuirṫim, *now* toirċim.
tair (wraith, *etc.*). *See* taire.
tair, -e, *a.*, damp, fresh, "soft"; tender, compassionate; weak, cowardly; an ċúilḃionn t., the gentle maiden; croḃ t., a tender hand; ní tair(e) ḋó é, and the same applies to him, he is no exception, 'ré a ḋála é, *id.*; 'r ní taire leir na mnáiḃ, and the women were just as good; ní taire do'n ré ní ċéiġeann fá neoll, neither does the moon become clouded; ní taire ar do'n aicme rin, those others are not better off; driúċt-ċ., moist with dew (*U.*). *See* táir and for.
tair-, in *compds.*, moist-, mild-; tair-ḟliuċ, damp; -ḟliuċaim, I moisten or sprinkle with water; tair-mín, mild, clement; tair-ċláiṫ, facile, docile (of animals). *See* tair-éadaċ, tair-léine.
táir for táim, I am (*Currane, etc., near Achill*); ḃruil tú ag dul a-ḃaile? táir, are you going home? I am.
tairbeaint, -beánta, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of disclosing, showing, *etc.*; *al.* taireaint (*U., smt.* 'reaint, *M.*). *See* tairbeánaḋ.
tairbeánaḋ, -nta, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of disclosing, showing, revealing; appearance, a show or exhibition, a demonstration; demonstrative evidence, acknowledgment or receipt; a presentiment, revelation, dream or vision; Epiphany (ro-ċ., a good show, *al.* rorbánaḋ; ḃí ré ar meirce inné agus ir maiṫ leir ro-ċ. do ḋéanaṁ inniu, he was intoxicated yesterday and means to put up a good show to-day); 'gá líonaḋ le tairbeánta gráineaṁla, filling his mind with horrid imaginings; *al.* tear-, tar-, tairreánaḋ, ɔc.
tairbeánaim, -aḋ, -beaint, *v. tr.*, I disclose, show, demonstrate, prove, explain, teach; t. mé féin, I show myself, appear (as in vision, *etc.*); t. rud do ḋuine, I show or explain a thing to a person; tá ré dá ṫairbeaint dam, it is being borne in upon me; tairbeánann rud éigin dam go, I have a presentiment that; tairbeain ('rbáin) i leiṫ é, show (*i.e.* give) it here; *al.* tirbeánaim, tarbánaim, tear-, tior-, tairreánaim (*U., smt. M.*); *O. Ir.* tassfen (old *vl. prob.* taire).
tairbeántar, -air, *m.*, a receipt; *al.* a show or exhibition.
tairc. *See* tairce.
tairc-ainm, *f.*, a storehouse.
tairce, *g. id.*, and -eaḋ, *dat. oft.* -ciḋ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -eaḋa, -cí, *f.*, act of storing up, keeping or depositing; a store or treasure, a depository, safe or hiding-place; a stake, pledge or guarantee; a term of endearment; truaill t., a protecting scabbard; i dt. (-ciḋ), stored, put by; cuirim i dt., I store, deposit; do-ġním t. de, I store up, guard, cherish; Corp Críost do ṫairciḋ i mbréid, to enshroud

Christ's Body; *al.* taiṙcio, *g.* -ceaoa (*early*).

taiṙceaoán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a depository; *al.* a store-keeper.

taiṙcealaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, investigating, spying.

taiṙcealaó, -lta, *m.*, act of investigating, spying, viewing, reconnoitring, revealing, betraying; -lta, *pl.*, spies, scouts, reconnoiterers; *al.* -ṙcéalaó.

taiṙcealaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I investigate, view, observe, spy, reconnoitre, betray.

taiṙceán, *m.*, a safe (*rec.*).

taiṙceoiṁ, -eoṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a treasurer, a hoarder.

taiṙcioḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -oċe, *m.*, a depositor, *al.* a repository (*pers.*); a ḃan-t. Ríoṡ na nDúl, thou repository (mother) of the Lord of the Elements.

taiṙcim, -ceaó, *v. tr.*, I store up, treasure, take care of, protect; *al.* -ciġim.

taiṙc-ionaḋ, *m.*, a storehouse, a reservoir.

taiṙcneaṁ, *m.*, act of guarding; aṡ t. na hInṙe, guarding the island.

taiṙcte, *p. a.*, put by, deposited, stored, safe, comfortable, snug; *al.* -ciġte.

taiṙe, *g. id.*, *f.*, moistness, freshness, softness, gentleness, pity, sympathy, faintheartedness; ġan tṁaṡ ġan t., pitiless and cruel; *al.* taṙa (*early*).

taiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙiḃ, -ṙí, *dpl.* -ṙiḃ, *f.*, externals, outward appearance of an object, form, a wraith, shadow or ghost (*esp.* of a living person, *Torr.*), a mark or sign, a point or track; relics or remains (*gnly.* treated as a *pl.*, as of taiṙ); in *pl.* swoon, weakness (*perh.* taiṙe, moistness, *etc.*); ní ṙaiḃ ann acht t. ouine, it was only a fetch; oo ṫ. maṙ ḃláṫ, your appearance like that of a flower; mo ṫ., my form; t. Ṁuiṙe Óiġe, relics of the Blessed Virgin; t. Comáin oo ṫóġḃáil, the remains of St. Comanus were raised (*Annals*); onóiṙ oo ṫaiṙiḃ mo ċuiṙṙ, honour for my relics (or remains); i otaiṙiḃ táiṁnéallta báiṙ, in the mortal swoon of death, in a deep swoon; tṁéṙ cuiṙeaó i otaiṙiḃ le ceaṡ an laoċ ṅaoiṙe, through whose wiles N. the warrior was brought to his doom; *prob. old vl.* of tassfen, shows; *al.* taiṙ (a wraith), *cf.* tuiṙ(e), tuiṙeaó; "t., a fetch, a familiar ghost; taiṫḃṙe, a ghost, a strange ghost," *Aran, O'Gr.*

taiṙeaċ, -ṙiġe, *f.*, wetness, dampness, rain.

taiṙ-éaḋaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a shroud; *al.* aiṙéaḋaċ. *See* taiṙ-léine.

taiṙeaṡ, *m.*, act of restoring, restitution; aiṙeaṡ ġan t., restoration without restitution (of vain acts; *Aisl.*).

taiṙeaint, taiṙeánaim (*imper.* taiṙeain); *M.* and *U.* form of taiṙbeánaó (-eaint), ṙc.

taiṙealḃaó, -ḃċa, *m.*, act of showing, exhibiting, ascribing, assigning, offering up, sacrificing, possessing.

taiṙealḃaim, *v. tr.*, I show, exhibit; ascribe, possess, I offer up, sacrifice.

taiṙeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, soft, moist.

-taiṙiġe, -ciṙiġe; *irreg. compar.* termination; *al.* -taiṙí, -ciṙí. *See under* ciṙciṙí.

taiṙiġim, -iuġaó, *v. tr.*, I wet, moisten, damp, soften.

taiṙleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, moist, drizzly, as the weather; = taiṙ-ṫliuċ.

taiṙleaċ, -liġe, *f.*, moisture, dampness, slight rain.

taiṙleaċaṅ, -aiṙ, *m.*, moisture.

taiṙ-léine, *f.*, a shroud; *al.* eiṙ-léine, aiṙ-léine, *perh.* to be referred to taiṙe (taiṙ).

taiṙliġim, -iuġaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I moisten, wet, sprinkle, grow damp.

taiṙliuġaó, -iġte, *m.*, act of moistening, sprinkling, wetting, a moist state; *smt.* taiṙniuġaó.

taiṙme, *g. id.*, *pl.* -mí, *m.*, an accident; a calamity; ṫáinic t. aiṙ, an accident happened to him (*Don.*), *al.* o'éiṙiġ t. oó; *al.* tuiṙme.

taiṙmeaċ, *a.*, accidental, unfortunate, tragic; naċ t. maṙ éiṙiġ oó, what a tragedy for him; ṫáinig ṙé go t., he came by chance.

taiṙ-néall, *m.*, a fainting. *See* aiṙnéall.

taiṙpeánaó, ṙc. *See* taiṙbeánaó.

taiṙniġim, -iuġaó, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I damp or become damp.

taiṙniuġaó, -iġte, *m.*, damping, becoming damp, perspiring, dampness; t. allaiṙ, a covering of sweat; t. aṙ an ḃṙalla, the wall sweating.

taiṙte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a tack, a clasp or button, a tassel, a grasp; *al.* taiṙt and táiṙt(e).

taiṙte (a hatch). *See* aiṙte (haiṙte).

taiṙte, *g. id.*, -tí, *f.*, description, knowledge, information; *cf.* aiṙte.

táiṙte (tack). *See* taiṙte.

taiṙteal, -til, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of journeying, marching, voyaging; a journey, march or voyage; ġiolla taiṙtil, a courier; luċt taiṙtil, wayfarers; iṙ ann a ḃíonn mo ṫ., it is the place I frequent; aṡ t. oam tṁé na ġcṙíoċ,

as I wandered through the country; ag déanam taistil, journeying; lán de. duil ir ainiuil, having travelled known and unknown; *al.* -teall.

Taisteal, -til, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hackle for combing flax, hemp, *etc.*; fear na de., the flax-hackler; A. na de., fear tsnácaithe an lín, A, the hackler, the flax-tearer; *gnly.* used in *pl.*; *al.* sistheal, 7c.

Taistealach, -aighe, *a.*, travelling, itinerant, wandering; *sm.*, a traveller; t. tsnáe, a vagrant.

Taistealáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hackling flax, *etc.*, making carded wool into rolls (*Cm.*).

Taistealaim, -teal, -laí, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I travel, journey, traverse, reach, arrive, assemble (as a crowd), frequent (with i), descend from (with ó); *al.* taistlim, taistealuighim.

Taistealughadh, -uighte, *m.*, act of travelling, traversing.

Taisteog, *f.*, a tack, a clasp or button; a moment of time; *al.* táisteog.

Tait-, tat-, *pref.*, re-; a *compd.* of to and ait-; *examples*: taitceannach. *See* aitceannach; tatcuimim, I return, revert; tatcur, returning, reversion, 7c., 7c.

Táit-, in *compds.* *See* tát-, táit-.

Taitbheach, -bhigh, *m.*, act of loosing, dissolving, analysing, annulling, reversing; *al.* taitmheach.

Taitbhim, *m.* and *f.*, a return stroke, a fatal feat ascribed to Cú Chulainn.

Taitbhighim, -bheach, *v. tr.*, I loosen, dissolve (as a contract), analyse, annul; *al.* taitmhighim.

Taite, *g. id.*, *m.*, a moment, an instant; *al.* beginning (*early*; *O'R.*; taitse, *id.*); t. fóghmair, harvest commencement; luan t. Samhna, first Monday of November.

Taite (*a.* and *vl.*). *See* toighte.

Táite, *g. id.*, *m.*, a tate, a land measure of 60 Irish acres = 3 reitheach = baile bó, ¼ of a quarter (ceathramha), 1-16 of a baile biataigh; (*Ferm.* and *Mon.*).

Táithe. *See under* táithe.

Taitheach, -thic, *m.*, strength, substance; le t. a ghéag, by the strength of his arms; baineadh an t. ar, he was deprived of his strength, it was deprived of its substance; ní'l ann acht rnáithín taithe, it is threadbare; ní'l aon t. ann, he is very weak, of slight build, *etc.*; ní'l t. im fhóithe, my words lack power; deich míle ghní i n-aghaidh na bliadhna de thát tathaibh dionghálta, 10,000 gns. per a. of assured income (*P. F.*); *al.* tathach, -agh.

Taitheach, *a.*, customary, habitual; ir t. liom, I frequent.

Táitheach, -thigh, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fornicator; *al.* táthach; *prob. ref.* to táithe (táithe).

Taitheachach, -aighe, *a.*, forceful, substantial; t. theann, forceful and strong.

Táitheadh. *See* táthadh.

Taitheamh, -thimh, *m.*, sleep, rest; the sleep of death; leaghadh mé i de. im néall, I was, in my vision, laid prostrate in sleep; *al.* thathamh.

Taitheamhail, -mhla, *a.*, momentary, instantaneous.

Taitheamhe, *m.*, a response. *See* aitheamhe.

Taitheoir (táitheoir). *See* toighteoir.

Táith-fhéithleann. *See under* táth-, táith-.

Taithiseach. *See* taitheachach.

Taithighe, *g. id.*, and -ghte, *f.*, act of frequenting, haunting, using; practice, habit, acquaintance, practical knowledge, experience; t. an uilc, the practice of evil; do-ghnim t. de, I make a practice of, practise, become familiar with, become adept at; téighim 'na t., I get accustomed to it; ag fíor-chur t. ar ghaighidhibh, continually associating with warriors; tá t. agam ar, I am familiar with, have practical knowledge of, táim 'na t., *id.*; ní'l dá mhéid a t. nach móide a fhéir, the more he uses a thing the better he likes it; ir t. do-ghnionn máighirtheacht, experience makes expert; méadugheann t. toil, use increases desire; ar t., out of practice; tá fé imthighe ar mo t., I have lost the knack of it, I have got out of using it; *compds.*: droch-t., a bad habit; neamh-t., want of practice; tá neamh-t. orm, I am out of practice; tá fear-t. agam air, I am well used to it; *early*, taithighidh, *g.* -ghte.

Taithigheach, -ghigh, *a.*, familiar, conversant with, habitual, expert; t. ar a ngnó, expert at their work; *sm.*, one familiar or conversant with anything, a frequenter, an expert, an experienced person; *al.* taithighteach.

Taithighteacht, -a, *f.*, familiarity, use, frequentation, practice.

Taithighim, -ghe, and -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I practise, experience, habituate myself to, am accustomed to do; I cling to, lean on, frequent, dwell in; ir é do thaithighear, it was to that I was accustomed; *al.* tathughim.

Taithisín taidhbhreach, *m.*, great fig-wort, wild rocket (*O'Gr.*).

táiċim, -áċaḋ. *See* táċuiġim, -uġaḋ.

taiċimín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a short slumber; *al.* taċaimín; *dim.* of taiċeamh.

táiċín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a little tuft, a wisp, a lock, as of hair, a small sheaf or roll, ½ of a doṁnán; t. lín, a little sheaf of flax, the quantity combed at a time.

táiċiṁe. *See* táċaiṁe.

taiċiuġaḋ, -iġċe, *m.*, act of practising; clinging to, leaning on; an ċaraċt a beiṫ aġ t. duine, the cough to be clinging to one (*Inishm.*); *al.* taċuġaḋ. *See* taiċiġim.

taiċleaċ, *a.*, quiet, peaceable.

taiċleaċ, -liġ, *m.*, an excuse, exculpation, apology, amends, satisfaction, peace, understanding.

taiċleaċar, -air, *m.*, acknowledgment of a fault, apology for wrong; meekness, mildness. *See* taċlaċar.

taiċleaċt, -a, *f.*, peace, quietness.

táiṫ-leiġear, *m.*, surgery. *See* táiṫ-liaiġ.

táiṫ-liaiġ, *m.*, a surgeon or specialist, a bone-setter; *al.* páiṫ-liaiġ, páiṫ-liaiġ (which seems to be the authentic form),

taiṫliġim, -liuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I appease, mitigate; *al.* taċluiġim.

taiċliuġaḋ, *m.*, act of appeasing; tál-tugad (*Tecosca Corm.*).

taiṫmeaċ, taiṫmiġim. *See* taiṫbeaċ, taiṫbiġim.

taiṫmeaḋ, -mio, *m.*, memory, memorial, mention.

taiṫmeaḋaim, -meaḋ, *v. tr.*, I mention, record.

taitneaċtáil, *f.*, act of pleasing (*B.A.*).

taitneaṁ, -niṁ, *m.*, act of shining (on, ar), pleasing, giving satisfaction to (with le); sheen, brightness, splendour, beauty; affection, love, satisfaction, taste, relish, delight, anything causing delight, a beloved; t. na gréine, sunshine; t. mic Dé, the delight of God's Son (*ref.* to the *Mass*); gráduiġ t. mór na neaṁ, love heavenly delights (*P. F.*); gráḋ agus t., love and affection, t. ir páirt, *id.*; mo ṫ. tú! I love you! do-beirim t. do, I love, fall in love with, am delighted with; le t. ċum a bpeicint ir ċum beiṫ in a bpáirt, for love of those around me and delight of being with them; le t. ċum an aibío d'fáġáil, for joy (or desire) of receiving the habit; *al.* taiṫneaṁ.

taitneaṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bright, resplendent; pleasing, agreeable, satisfying, interesting; áit ṫ., a pleasing delightful place; fear t., an agreeable man; leaḃar t., a delightful book; an ġaoṫ go t. páirteaċ, the wind pleasant and favourable.

taitneaṁaċt, -a, *f.*, pleasantness, brightness, agreeableness, amiability.

taitneaṁaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, pleasantness, agreeableness.

taitneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, shining, delightful, acceptable, amiable.

taitneaṁar, -air, *m.*, pleasantness, amiability.

taiṫnearc, -nirc, *m.*, size, substance; ní'l puinn taiṫnirc inr na práṫáiḃ, the potatoes are small (*R. O.*); tá t. maiṫ 'rna bróġaiḃ, the boots are substantial (*ib.*); *cf.* ronarc, ruṫanarc.

taitnim, -neaṁ, *v. intr.*, I shine; I please (with le), give satisfaction to; ní ṫaitneann ré liom, I do not like it; ní ṫaitneann an biaḋ liom, I do not like how the food tastes, or is cooked, *etc.*; *al.* -niġim.

taiṫneaṁ, *m.*, an improvement.

táiṫniúġ, -iuiġ, táirṫiúġ, ɣc. *See under* tuiṁḃaiḋ.

táiṫte, *p. a.*, joined, soldered, welded, glued, bound, wedded, interwoven, close-set (as teeth); t. le marcaiġ, wedded to a handsome girl.

táiṫteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, bound, joined, united.

tál, -áil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cooper's adze or axe; t. deire and t. clé, adzes used by coopers and carpenters for the right and left sides *resp.*; t. cúil, a back or one-edged adze; t. puinn, a hoe; Clann Tál, the Dalcassians.

tál, -áil, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, act of yielding (as milk, juice, sap, *etc.*), flowing, issuing, pouring, springing; the yield of milk by an animal, offspring, issue; springing (of a cow; *al.* táḋal, *O'Gr.*); ag t. ar, yielding milk to, suckling, supporting; t. na bléiṫe (mbléiṫe), spirits distilled from corn (or better *perh.* bléiṫḋe, drinking goblet); t. na cuimre. *See* cuimre; ag t. go ruiḃeaċ óm' ballaiḃ, (I) yielding milk freely; ag t. na ndeor, shedding tears; an ċráin ag t. ar ḃanḃaíḃ, the sow giving suck to her young; ag t. ar a ċéile, interdepending (as industries); na tála léi, the tears running down her cheek.

talaċ, *m.*, murmuring, dissatisfaction (*O'R.*); tálaċ (*Mon., H. M.*).

tálaċ (*Mon.*). *See* taḋlaċ, *sm.*, and talaċ.

tálaiṁ. *See* tálóiṁ.

tálaim, *vl.*, tál, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pour forth, shed, yield freely, as a mammal yields milk (ar, to); flow or spring forth; do thálaodar a scíocha bainne, their breasts yielded milk freely; an bean do thál a cíoch air, the woman who suckled him; tálaid ceartca na h-áite bleachta níor fearr 'ná bólacht, the local hens yield better milk than the cows (*song*).

talaim-, in *compds.* *See* talamh-, talaimh-.

talamh, *g.* -aimh, -ailimh, -lmhan, -lamhna, *d.* -lamh, -lmhain, *pl.* -laimh, -lamhna, -lamhaintce (-tí), -ltha, -ailtce, *m. smt. f.*, land, ground, soil or earth (in limited sense), a stratum, a country, an estate, territory (tír, a territory); an t., the earth, the land (as distinct from sea); t. bán, lea; t. bog, productive land; t. bhuirc, friable land; t. neamh, ploughed land, t. threabtha, *id.*; dub-t., black earth or clay; t. nocht, bare land (unafforested, *etc.*); t. tanaidhe, land with thin soil; t. tirim, dry land, *terra firma*; t. cuir, tillage or cropping land, t. luirg, t. bhirte, *id.*; t. na cumadóireachta, the fertile soil, below which are gaoidhean and grinneall; t. domharaighe, recovered bogland; t. beathadh (or na b.), arable land, t. mín-tírmhig (or -neach), *id.*; t. leithbe. *See* leadh; t. oireachtair, conacre, t. rcóir, t. learuighte (*By.*: the workers in such are known as Carbury men), *id.*; t. nonndála, rundale land; t. coimín, commonage land; t. fadhar, land rent free; t. easlarta, ecclesiastical land; T. an Éirc, Newfoundland; T. na bhFiann, Elysium; T. na h-Éirean, Ireland, Irish soil; T. na Spáinne, Spain; an T. Naomhta, the Holy Land; cé leis talmhaintí na h-áite seo? who owns the lands round here? colúr talmhan, a wild pigeon; poll talmhan, a hole in the ground, an earth house; tighearna talmhan, a landlord; cloch thalmhan, a stone fast in the earth; eidhneán talmhan, ground ivy; *but*, feirm talaimh (tailimh, tailimh, talmhan), a farm of land; rámhan talaimh (*etc.*), a spade-length of ground; fá t., under the ground, buried, *al.* all over the ground, on earth; ag imtheacht fá t., going for nought; ní'l fá t. an domhain duine níor fearr, there is no better man in the world; fá fhód an talaimh seo, beneath the soil; ar t., on the ground, on earth; ar t. na h-Éireann, in Ireland; is maith an marcach bíor ar t., the man on the ground is a good rider (*saying*); an dhuine na talmhan, on the face of the earth, in the world, an dhuine talaimh (gc.), *id.*; go t., to the ground; beidh na deora leat go t., you will shed many tears; líon fuar go t. é, fill it up (a pipe); ó mhullach (go) t., from tip to toe; de t., by land; cum talaimh, towards the ground; tá a dhá cheann cum talaimh, he is bent in two (of a very stooped old person); ó t., from the ground, radically, intensely; díolar ó t. arta, I paid for them in entirety; gaedheal ó t., an Irishman through and through; thug sé dó ó t. é, he gave him a thorough rating, *etc.*; ag crith ó t., trembling all over; éirghe ó t., elation; ní feadar ó (or faoi, *Con.*) t. an domhain, I do not know at all, cannot imagine; tá 'r ag an dt. ór é atá balb, the dumb ground knows, goodness knows; ag fhreacar or ag faothar (-thughadh) an (or na) talmhan, cultivating the soil; do-ghním t., I make ground, progress, leave an impression on (ar), get a grasp of (ar), succeed with (ar, de); ní dhéanfaidh an ghrán aon t. ar rón, shot will not kill a seal (*R. O.*); ní féidir aon t. do dhéanamh de, one can make nothing of him (*Don.*); tá an t. déanta go luath aige inniu, he has got through with his work (*etc.*) early to-day; déanfaidh sé an t., it will serve; do-ghním t. glan de, I accept as a fact; buailim t. i, I land at.

talamh-, talaimh-, in *compds.*, land-, earth-; talamh-chrioth, an earth tremor; talamhcumhrughadh, an earthquake; talamhfhuar, earthy cold, stiff, gruff.

talann. *See* tallann.

talca. *See* tailce.

talcair, *a.*, determined, obstinate (*G. D.*); tor(a)nughadh t., a resolute beginning (*Br.*); *al.* tolcair; -chaidhe, *id.*

talcairge, *g. id.*, *f.*, obstinacy.

talcair, -e, *f.*, contempt, disapproval.

talcanta, *indec. a.*, strong, stiff, overwhelming (as waves).

talcantacht, -a, *f.*, strength, force, stoutness; *smt.* talcántacht.

talcar, -air, *m.*, stiffness, strength, force.

talcata, talcatacht, for talcanta, talcantacht.

talchmhaireacht, *f.*, strength, doughtiness.

talchmhar, -airge, *a.*, stout, sturdy, doughty.

talcuighte, *p. a.*, compressed, hardened; feoil t., compressed meat; *cf.* talcaim, gc.

talsad, -sta, *m.*, act of quieting, pacifying (*Dav.*; talsad, *Stokes, ib.*).

talsad, talsaim. *See* talsad, talsaim.

talsaim, -ad, *v. tr.*, I quiet or appease.

tall, *ad.*, on the other side, beyond, over, yonder, in the other world, hereafter, long ago, then, at last, above or on another page (in text), in addition, also; anall, from the other side; fall, to the other side, anonn, *id.*; an taob t., the other side; taob t. de, beyond it, leat 'rtall (lartall, allatall, *early*) de, *id.*; an fear t., *see under* fear; úd t., yonder (*a.*); t. úd (úd), long ago (*early*), ó ceín t., *id.*; anall úd (anallód), since long ago, *now* formerly, long ago; t. úd i dtorat doṁain, long ago, at the beginning of things; t. ir i bruf, on either hand, on all sides; t. agaib-re, over at your place; t. i Sasana, over or beyond in England: ó Caiseal go Tuinn Clíodna ir go Tuaṁain t., from Cashel to Glandore and to Thomond at the other side; ar an taob t. d'abainn, on the other side of the river; scéal do thocfad t. anonn, a story that would spread near and far (*Don. tale*); mo áiṁear t., I have enumerated above (*poet.*); 'na coinnib sin t., on the other hand, opposed to that; 'san deiread triar t., at long last; fugtar t. orra, they were at last caught; ir dall súil i gcúinne an duine t., blind is the eye in another man's home (it does not see what he sees); t. (or anonn) go mait 'san oidhe, well on in the night; ir beag do mo bárr i bruf; ir thuag nach t. do thead[a]r, I have little here; would I had cared more for the next world (*Aran hymn*); *early* tall.

tallad, -lta, *m.*, lifting, taking, stealing, cutting, lopping.

tallaim, -lad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I lift, take, steal; cut, lop, spoil; fit or find room in (1; now *gnly.* toillim, *which see*); níor tallad an lucht de'n teinid fós, the cooking has not been taken off the fire yet; tallsadar a gcinn, they lopped off their heads.

tallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a robber, a plunderer; *oft.* applied to youngsters who break and injure things; t. tíre ir tige órda, a robber of the country-side and the tavern (*Fil.*); t. méirligh, a plundering scamp; *al.* teallaire. *See* teallach.

tallaireacht, -a, *f.*, robbing, plundering; playing pranks.

tallann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -a, -ainne, *f.*, (1) (*al. m.*), a talent (in monetary and other senses), gift, propension, skill; a feature of one's character; (2) a division, portion or particle, a turn or spell, a fit or notion; a piece of amusement; (3) an attack or siege (*early*; *perh. m.*), reproach, satire (*Br.*: *perh.* = 2); t. óir, a gold talent; deich dtallain(n)e fichead, thirty pieces of silver; t. lucht oilighe, the lawyers' talent; t. de tallannaib na fiannaidheachta, one of the features or feats of Fenianry; lios tallainne (talluinn, *Dinnsenchas*), a tombstone; t. scéil, a bout of storytelling, a story; t. sceoil a nginiom ngaile, the record of their heroic deeds; t. gáirdhe, a fit of laughing; t. Átha Cliath, the siege of Howth; tír gan tallainn de thachaoir, a land beyond all criticism; rinne sé t. oibre, he did a piece of work; tá t. maith ann 'na diaidh sin, there's a good turn in him notwithstanding; bí t. mór aca, they had great fun; bí t. grinn aige, he had a bit of fun; táinig sé i ndeireadh na tallainne, he came when the fun was just over; buail t. mé, I took a notion; tig sé 'na tallannaib air (the notion to work) comes to him in fits and starts; the change of gender is due *perh.* to the analogy of lann, *which see*, but *cf.* scríbeann=scríobann; *Lat.* talentum, *etc.*

talltóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a thief, a robber.

talmach, -aige, *a.*, possessing land; firmly established, settled down.

talmaidhe, *a.*, earthy, worldly, stout, strong; fear t., a thick-set man, a stout wrestler, one who keeps his feet firmly on the ground; cuir sé cuige go t., he attacked him stoutly; rug sé go t. air, he grappled with him boldly.

talmaidhe, *m.*, a tiller or husbandman, a landowner.

talmaidheacht, -a, *f.*, the tilling of land; *al.* earthliness, steadiness, stoutness.

talmanacht, -a, *f.*, materiality.

talmanta, *a.* earthly, terrestrial, mineral.

talmóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, an earth-house or dug-out, an earth, earth-nest of honey bees; *al.* talamóg.

talmuigim, -uigad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I entrench; entrench myself, dig a hole in the ground, root up the clay, as an animal; *al.* I materialise.

talóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a roach; *al.* toll-.

tálóiɒ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a loft or tallat (*prov. Eng.*), a scaffold, a gallery (*O'R.*); *al.* tálóiɒ (balk, beam) (*Om.*).

talpa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a mole. (*See O'Br.*; *cf. al.* for form alp luaċpa *under* eapc).

talpán, -áin, *m.*, corn of stunted growth (*Mayo*); *cf.* tailp.

talṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I cherish, shield; ná talṫuiġ ṗáo' bṫat é, do not hide him under your cloak.

tám, form of atáimío.

táṁ, -áiṁe, *a.*, still, quiet, dead; in a trance or swoon; weak, sluggish; *sm.* a sluggard, a dullard; céṁḃ 'ṫeápṁ 'mo ṫ. mé 'ná ag ṫéanaṁ ṙpóipt, I might as well enjoy myself as be a mummy; ip ṫeápṁ cup ṙnaiṫm ap bṫoḃ 'ná ḃeiṫ in ṫo ṫ., better spend one's time knotting blades of grass than be idle; tá ṗé 'na ṫ. (or ṗáṁ), he is at rest (*Con.*), he is idle (*Farney*).

táṁ-, táiṁ-, in *compds.*, sluggish, *etc.*; táiṁ-ċeap, numb anguish; táṁ-ċoṁlaḋ, heavy slumber, trance, táṁ-ṗuan, *id.*; táiṁ-ċṁioṫ, death-tremor; táiṁ-ṗeap, a torpid man, a coward; táiṁ-ṗíon, dead wine; táiṁ-ġéagaċ, weary-limbed; táṁ-laġ, torpid, weak; táiṁ-leaċt, a funeral mound (*see* táṁ-laċt); táiṁ-learc, torpid, lazy; táiṁ-néall, slumber, trance, swoon, ecstasy (ı ṫáiṁ-néalliḃ báiṙ, in a death swoon), -laċ, slumbrous, swooning; táṁ-ṫuirre, prostration, -ṙeaċ, prostrated.

táṁ, *g.* -a, -áiṁe, *d.* -áiṁ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -áiṁeaċa, *f.*, rest, sleep, torpor, trance, weakness, death, plague; ṫ. coṫaltа, a nap (*Con.*); go teaċt táṁa s., till S. died; ní ḋeaġaiṫ ṫ. ap a ṙúil, he did not get a wink of sleep; *cf.* taiṫeaṁ.

táṁaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dull, sluggish, drowsy, silent, still, weak from lack of food, hungry, fatal, pestilential; ċa ṫtuiġeann bṁ (bṁú) ṙáiṫeaċ bṁ ṫ., the full stomach understands not the empty one (*Om.*); ṫ.-laġ (*al.* ṫ., laġ), languid and feeble. *See* tṁom, *sm.*

taṁaċ, *m.*, in ṫ. ṫáirc (or táirc), uproar, commotion, revelry (*Don.*); bí ṫ. ṫ. móṁ aca, they were in high revelry; toiṁe táirc, *id.* (*Teelin* and elsewhere in *Don.*); *cf.* toḃaċ.

táṁaḋ, -ṁṫa, *m.*, act of dying; tuṁṁaing ṫáṁṫa, a fatal blow or fall.

táṁaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sluggish fellow.

tamaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a particle; with *neg.*, nothing.

táṁaiġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dulness, inertness, sluggishness; *al.* pestilence, plague.

tamaillín, *m.*, a little while; -mailtín, *id.*

támáilt, -e, *f.*, sluggishness, sloth, heaviness, indifference, reproach, shame.

támáilte, *indec. a.*, sluggish, slothful, heavy or sodden (of soil), tough or sticky (as dough), indifferent, unworthy, undesirable, curious, shy; neaṁ-ṫ., bold, presumptuous; ḃa ṫ. an ḃeapt agat é, it was an unworthy act on your part; támáirte, -tiḋe (*Inishm.*).

támáilteaċt, -a, *f.*, slothfulness, sluggishness, faintness, weakness, shyness, soddenness.

táṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I am or grow slow, dull, sluggish; I am or become silent; *al.* I die, perish, quench, silence, suppress.

táṁaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, a sluggard.

támáirte, -tiḋe. *See* támáilte.

tamall, -aill, *pl. id.*, -aċa, -aillíaċa, *m.*, a space, *esp.* of time, a while, a time, a turn, a loan of (ḋe) something for a short time; as *ad.* for a time; ṫ. ó ṙoin, a short while ago; ṫ. . . . ṫ. . . . now . . . now . . .; ṫ. aoiḃinn, a pleasant spell; an ṫ. ṙoin, at or during that time (*poet.*); ṫ. ḋe'n ṁaiṫoin, part of the morning; ṫ. ḋem' ṗaoġal, at or during one part of my life; ṫ. ḋe'n ḃóṫap, a portion of the road; ṫ. ḋe'n ṙpeil, a short loan of the scythe; ṫ. ḋá láiṁ, the loan of his mare; ṫ. eile ṗá 'n (or an an) ṗaoġal, a further period of life; ṫ. ó, some distance from; boġṫa ṫ. amaċ ó'n ṫtalaṁ, shifted a little away from the shore; ṫ. ap ṙo, a short distance from here; le ṫ. (anuap), for some time past; an ṗeaḋ tamaill, for a time; ı gcionn tamaill, after a short while, ṗaoi ċionn (*pron.* ṗaoi'nn) tamaill, *id.* (*U.*); ṫ. boċt agup ṫ. ṗaiḋḃiṁ, now rich, now poor; ḋo-ḃeiṁim ṫ. ag ṗaiṁe, I spend some time watching.

taṁan, -ain, -ntа, *m.*, a block, stump or stock, a trunk or body, the trunk or stool of a tree; a poet of inferior grade master of ten tales, *al.* called gıollа na bṗileaḋ, the poets' attendant; a dolt or blockhead; ṫ. óg, a sapling or scion, a young chief, ṫ. úṁ, *id.*; na tṁí h-aḃla a h-aon ṫ., the three apple trees from a single trunk; *al.* tann.

táṁan, -ain, *m.*, the spleen in animals,

the milt in fish; t. muice, sweet hogshead (*P. O'C.*).

támán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a nap, a snooze; bí t. codlata air, he was having a nap (*Don.*).

támánach, -aige, *a.*, sluggish, inert; *sm.*, a sluggard or dullard.

tamanda, *indec. a.*, blockish, unwieldy, stiff, stubborn, lethargic, aged; t. tláith, inert and weak; *al.* tannda, tonnda, túnda, toguigthe.

tamandacht, -a, *f.*, blockishness, stiffness, inertness, *etc.*; *al.* tanndacht, toguigtheacht.

támántha, *indec. a.*, torpid, brutalised.

támánthacht, -a, *f.*, stupidity, slowness; támánthar, *id.*

tamanthar, *m.*, something to boast of, a prize; is mór an t. an t-ub lachan foin, that duck-egg is a rarity (*N. Y.*); a form of amanthar.

tamanthamhach, *a.*, rare, valuable, prized; nach t. atá ré agat, how precious you regard it (*iron.*; *N. Y.*); a form of amantmhach.

támar, -air, *m.*, death, destruction; explained "fin a' cailli" (death, loss, hardship); táimic t. air, *i.* "gur marbad é," he was killed; an áit a dtáimic an t. air, where death snatched you away (*Eoin óg Mac Niallghuis, Don.* poet); *cf.* áimear and frámar.

támar = táimíd, we are (*N. Con., Tyrone, etc.*).

tamhar, *m.*, a phantom; ní fuil a t. le faigáil ar a féachaint táimse, not a sign of him was to be seen when she looked behind her (*N. Y.*); *cf.* taobhar, fc, or, tómar (of which it is *al.* a *var.*).

tamhasc, -aisc, *m.*, fame, character, report of things or of persons; éacht tamhaisc, a deed of renown; cionnas a bí an t-aonach? ní fuil aon t. air, how was the fair? it was not very good; cionnas tá na práitaí? ní'l aon t. mór orta, how are the potatoes? nothing to boast of (*By.*); t. ná tuaisisc, tale nor tidings (*Rg.*); do-tamhaisc, inscrutable; is do-tamhaisc breitheamhnas Dé, the judgment of God is inscrutable; *cf.* tásc and tamhar.

tambac. *See* tobac.

tamhdar, -air, *m.*, Tudor.

támhgail, -e, *f.*, sluggishness, idleness, laziness, indifference; i dt. codalta, in a torpid sleep; *al.* -le.

támlacht, *g.* -a and -an, *f.*, Tallaght, said to mean a plague burial-ground; t. Fathlóin, Tallaght near Dublin; t. Árda, in Derry; *al.* -ta.

tamhnach, -aigh, -aige, *m.*, a cultivated or arable spot in a waste, a green field; common in place-names in the North and West; *cf.* Tamney in Co. Donegal.

tamhnadh, *m.*, act of beheading, truncating.

tamhnaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I lop off, behead, truncate.

tamhnóg, *f.*, a grassy patch.

tamhnuighte, *p. a.*, beheaded, truncated; *al.* taimhnighte

tamóigín, *m.*, part of a soldier's equipment.

tamrae. *See* tannrae.

tan, *d.* tain, *f.*, time, occasion; *ad.*, when, an t., *id.*; an t. sin, at that time, then; an t. so, at present, now; t. ann, once upon a time; iar dtain (iardain), afterwards; a cló an t. dearcar, when I perceived her form; *O. Ir. d.* in tain, when.

-tan. *See* -tean, -tan.

tán. *See under* fiarfuighe.

tán-, in *compds.* *See* táin-, tán-.

tana (thin), tanaim. *See* tanaidh(e), tanuighim.

tanach, *g.* -aighe, *pl. id.*, *ds.* -aigh, *f.*, cheese pressed and formed, formella (*Aisl.*).

tanachadh, tanachaim, tanachta. *See* tonachadh, tonachaim, tonachta.

tánag, tánac, tánga, tána, I came. *See* tigim.

tana-gob, *m.*, a refined mouth.

tanaidh(e), -e, *a.*, thin, slender, spare, lean, shallow, diluted, rare (as air), subtile, of thin surface (as arable land), small or fine (as an opening), thinned out, few in number; faobhar t., a fine or thin edge; béal t., a refined mouth; an t-uisce t., the shallows; fola(dh) t. an anma, the finer substance of the soul; *sf., pl.* -eacha, a shallow; common in *place-names, e.g.*, T. Mhór, T. Úr, T. Beinn Buidhe (all near Mullaranny, Co. Mayo).

tanaidheacht, -a, *f.*, thinness, leanness, rarefaction, shallowness; *al.* tanachtas.

tanáil, -ála, *f.*, bellowing, howling, moaning, puffing, blowing; i dtanáil an bháis, in the death agony; *al.* tannáil, danál (donál).

tánaise (second). *See* tánaisde.

tánaisde, *a.*, second, next, substitute; *ad.*, almost; aois t., second age of the world or of men (between 7 and 16 years; mac t., a second son; an méar t., middle finger; táim t. do beith chóm maith leis, I am second best,

am almost as good as he; *sm.*, a second thing or person, a substitute or *locum tenens*, heir presumptive or tanist, the next best thing; state of being second or next best; ı ᴅᴛ. (*smt.* ı ɴᴅáɴaıᴦᴄe) with ᴅo or *gen.*, next to, touch and go with, almost; bí ᴦé ı ᴅᴛ. ó́, he was next to him in rank, merit, evil, *etc.*, almost equal to him, *etc.*, b'é ba ċ. ó́, *id.*; ᴄéıġım ı ᴅᴛ. ᴅo, I go near, just miss, just reach, get second to; ı ᴅᴛ. ċóṁ ᴛɥom le, second in weight to, almost as heavy as; ı ᴅᴛ. an aɴama, touch and go with death; 'bᵱuıl ᴅo ṁuc-ᴦa ċóṁ móᴦ le muıc ó. ? ní'l, acċ tá ᴦí ı ᴅᴛ. bí, is your pig as large as D's. ? no, but very near it; aᴎ ċuıᴎıᴦ an ċloċ ı maᴦc ó. ? munaᴎ ċuıᴎeaᴦ ᴅo ċuıᴎeaᴦ ı ᴅᴛ. ó́ í ? did your stone reach D's mark ? if not, I put it very near it; *orig.* tánaıᴦe, tanaıᴦe (*P. H.*).

Tánaıᴦceaċ, -ᴛıġe, *a.*, second; in sway, ruling like a prince or tanist.

Tánaıᴦceaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being second or next in rank, *etc.*; tanistship or tanistry, a system by which the successor to a king was elected before the latter's demise, replacing to some extent, in post-invasion times, the ordinary ní oġ-ó́aṁna system by which the successor was elected from the sons, grandsons and great-grandsons of any one ruler after his death.

Tanalaċ, -aıġ, *pl.* -aıġe, *m.*, a shallow; a cake of metal (*Laws*; *cf.* tanaslaide óir, gold ornaments or fastenings of mantles, *Br. Dá Derga*).

Tanalaċt, -a, *f.*, a shallow (*Don.*).

Tanálaó, -lᴛa, *m.*, act of bellowing, howling.

Tánaᴦ, -aıᴦ, *m.*, lordship, dominion (*O'R.*).

Tanᴦaıᴎᴄ, -aᴎᴄa, *f.*, making merry (*Der.*).

Tanġnaċt, -a, *f.*, a stratagem (*R.C.* xviii. 20), treachery; tanga (*Lec.*), tonga (*Stowe*), *id.*

Tann, tannᴅa, tannᴅaċt. *See* taṁan (and tonn), taṁanᴅa, taṁanᴅaċt.

Tannáil, -nálaó. *See* tanáil, ᴊc.

Tanncáᴎo, -áıᴎo, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tankard (*A.*)

Tannᴦae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ᴦaıṫe, *m.*, a tansy, *al.* the plant tansy (*tanacetum vulgare*); luıḃ an ᴛ. (or annᴦae), *id.*; *al.* annᴦae, taṁᴦae.

Tannᴛaᴎ, -ᴎaċ. *See* taṁanᴛaᴎ, ᴊc.

Tanuġaó, -uıġṫe, *m.*, act of growing thin, of making thin, diluting, rarifying, planing; a ċuıᴅ gnuaıġe aġ ᴛ., his hair growing thin.

Tanuıġım, -uġaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or become thin, become lean, attenuate, rarify, dilute, plane down; ᴅo tanuıġeaó ġo ᴛıuġ an ᴦluaġ leo, they thinned the host rapidly; ᴦıuḃaıl leaᴛ ġo ᴅᴛanóċaıó na cᴎainn, walk ahead till the wood begins to thin out.

Taoḃ, *g.* -aoıḃ(e), *d.* -aoḃ, -aoıḃ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -annа, -aoıḃeannа, *m.* and *f.*, a side, a flank (*by extension*, breast or body), a stroke of bacon, page of a book, a piece of leather, *etc.*; direction, quarter, region; point of view, party; trust or confidence; ᴛ. cúıl, rere; ᴛ. tíᵱe, a country side; ᴛ. tıġe, side (wall) of a house; ᴛ. muıce, a flitch of bacon; ᴛ. an ᵱuaıṫa, windward side (*Antr.*), ᴛ. na ġaoiṫe, *id.*; coınnıġ ᴛ. na ġaoiṫe ᴅe, keep to windward of it; ᴛ. an ᵱoᴦcaıó, leeward side, port, ᴛ. leıᴦ, *id.* (*see O'R.*); ᴛ. na ᴦceaᴦaıġe (ᴦceaċᴦaıġe), na h-eanġaıġe, *see under* bóᴎo; ᴛ. na gᴎéine, the sunny side; an ᴛ. ᴛuaċaıl, the wrong side, reverse; an ᴛ. ᴅeaᴦ, the right side; aᴎ an ᴅᴛ. ᴅeaᴦ ᴅíom, ᴛ. ᴅeaᴦaċ ᴅíom, on my right; an ᴛ. amuıġ, the outside or exterior; ᴛ. amuıġ (ᴅe), outside (of); aᴎ an ᴅᴛ. amuıġ ᴅe, on the outside, at most; ᴛ. amuıġ ᴅe ᴅoᴎaᴦ, outside the door (*ad.*); ᴛ. amuıġ ᴅe ᴎın, not counting that; ᴦıċe púnᴛ ᴅe'n ᴛ. amuıġ, £20 at most; an ᴛ. ıᴦtıġ, the inside or interior; ᴛ. ıᴦtıġ (ᴅe), within (in), inside (of); ᴛ. ıᴦtıġ ᴅe ċéaᴅ púnᴛ, below £100; bí an ᴛ. ıᴦtıġ aġam ᴦaᴎaᴦ, ᴊc., I had gained an entrance ere, *etc.*; an ᴛ. ṫıaᴎ, the west or back; ᴛ. ṫıaᴎ, west of, behind, supporting (with ᴅe); aġ ᵱomaıᴅeaċt ᴛ. ṫıaᴎ ᴅíom, blaming me behind my back; ᴛ. ᴦíoᴎ ᴦuaᴎ, upside down; ᴛ. bun óᴎ cıonn le ᴅeıᴎ na gᴎéine, on the reverse of the sunny side; gur ᵱáġaıḃ ᴦıúᴅ ᴦínᴛe R. óá lá aᴎ a ṫaoıḃ in áıᴎᴅe, and that left R. stretched on his back for two days; an ᴛ. ᴦleaṁaın amaċ aġur an ᴛ. cam ıᴛeaċ, the smooth side turned outwards and the crooked (deceitful) side turned in (*saying*); an ᴛ. cᴎuaıó ᴅe'n leaḃaıḃ aġur an ċuıᴅ ıᴎ caoile ᴅe'n ḃeaċaıḃ, the hard side of the bed and the slenderest portion of food (is the lot of the unfortunate); ní ᵱeáᴎᴦ ᴛ. ᴅe'n ċᴎann 'ná an ᴛ. eile, one side of the tree is as good as the other; mo ċ. ᵱéın(ıġ), my own point of view; ᴛ. Ṡeáın ᴅe'n ᴦcéal, John's side, interest, point of view; ó'n

ᴅt. ɾan, from that point of view; ó'm ṫ.-ɾa ɾéin ᴅe, from my point of view, as far as I am concerned; ar (or ó) ṫ. mo ṁáṫar, (related) on my mother's side; ó ṫaoiḃ na ᴅtaoḃann, from both father's and mother's side; ḃí oċtar ó'n ᴅt. aʒainn, we were eight a-side; ar ṫ. an ḃóṫaiṗ, beside the road, on the roadside; ar ʒaċ t., on all sides, in all respects, from all points of view; ı ᴅt., near, beside, *al.* regarding, in reference to, about (ᴅe ṫ., ɾá ᴅt. ᴅe, *id., U.*); ı ᴅt. leiṗ ɾin ᴅe, regarding that; 'na ṫ. ɾoin, about that, *al.* notwithstanding, for all that, 'na ṫ. ɾoin ıɾ uile, *id.*; ım ṫ. ᴅe, as far as I am concerned; b'ɾéiṁiṁ ʒo mbéaḋ cṁoiceann caoṁaċ ar ṁuo aʒur náṁ' ċaoṁa é 'na ṫ., a thing might have on a sheepskin and yet not be a sheep; cad 'na ṫ.? wherefore? why? *reply*: ı ᴅt. ʒo, ɔc., or toiɾc ʒo, ɔc., *ill-mannered replies*: ʒaċ aon t., every why! ní'l aon t., no why! never mind! ní ı ᴅt. mé 'ʒá ṁáḋ leat, it is not because I say it to you; ı ᴅt. le, depending on, *etc.*, t. le, ar ᴅt. le, *id.*; t. le caiṗ ḃiʒ, having only one small cap; t. le h-iomṗóiṁ aṁáin, propelled by a single rower; t. lé a ḃṗuil tú ar ᴅéanaṁ, for all you are doing (*Aran*); ḃí mé t. leiṗ, I was beside him, *al.* dependent on him; ḃṗónaċ ʒo leoṁ ı ᴅt. leiṗ ɾéin, sad enough and self-dependent; ɾáʒ t. liom é, leave him to me to deal with; ᴅo-ḃeiṁim t. le, I rely on, put my trust in; ná taḃair t. le ɾear ɾalaṁ, trust not the spiteful man (*prov.*); ıṗ ᴅeiṁin ná taḃaiṗeaᴅ t. le mnaoi tar t'éiṗ, never again will I trust a woman after you (*McD.*); ᴅ'aon t., partial; a t. le talaṁ, with belly to the ground (of a hound at speed); ɾínim mo ṫ. le, I lie down beside; le n-a ṫ., beside him or it, along with; ʒan t. ná taiɾe, without favour or pity; léiʒɾeaᴅ ᴅá ṫ. na ḃileoiʒe ᴅó, I will set the pros and cons of the matter before him; *compds.* ıontaoiḃ, leaṫ-taoḃ, toṁtaoḃ, *which see.*

Taoḃ-, taoiḃ-, in *compds.*, side-, sided-, -bodied; taoḃ-álainn, having beautiful sides, slopes, *etc.*; taoḃ-ḃóṁᴅ, sideboard (as of a cart, *etc.*); taoḃ-ċoṁṁ, rounded; taoḃ-ᴅoṁċa, dark-sided; taoḃ-ɾíne, a collateral family; taoḃ-ɾóᴅ, a side-sod as turned on either side by the plough in planting potatoes, *esp.* on lea (aʒ ıontóᴅ t., digging furrows); taoḃ-ʒaḃáil, partiality, kindness; taoḃ-ʒeal, fair-skinned, *sf.*, a fair-skinned maid; taoḃ-ʒneim, a stitch in the side; taoḃ-loiṫim, I wound or injure the side(s) of, stave in; taoḃ-noċt, stark naked; taoḃ-ɲéim, a by-development, oblique case; taoḃ-ɲiʒin, slothful, remiss, -ʒne, slothfulness, remissness; taoḃ-ɾliʒe, a by-way (*O'R.*); taoḃ-ṫoillṫe, with perforated sides; taoḃ-ṫɾom, lop-sided, pregnant; taoḃ-uaine, green-bordered or -sloped.

Taoḃaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, lateral, having sides, partial, *etc.* *See* taoḃṫaċ.

Taoḃaċt. *See* taoḃṫaċt.

Taoḃaċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of trusting, assenting.

Taoḃaḋ, -ḃṫa, *m.*, act of approaching, *etc.* (*see* taoḃuʒaḋ), favour, partiality, confidence; ná ᴅéan t. le ᴅɲoċ-ᴅuine, avoid (or trust not) the evil man.

Taoḃaim. *See* taoḃuiʒim.

Taoḃán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a purlin, rib or cross rafter (on which rest the cɾeataí or laths and the coverture of a roof), rib of a vessel, a staff or stave; t. mullaiʒ, ridge-piece of a roof; aʒ ʒaḃáil ᴅe'n t. ar, beating with a stout stick; t. ṫeann taṁṁainʒ ar, ní ḃeimíᴅ ann ó Samain amaċ, take what you can of it, we will be out of it after November day (*see* Samain); *pron.* taóḃán (*M.*).

Taoḃóa, *indec. a.*, trusting, confiding in, relying on.

Taoḃnuʒaḋ (approaching, coming beside), taoḃnuiʒim. *See* taoḃuʒaḋ, taoḃuiʒim.

Taoḃṫa, *p. a.*, and *p. nec.*, trusted, to be trusted (with le), trusting.

Taoḃṫaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, partial, dependent.

Taoḃṫaċt, -a, *f.*, confidence, overconfidence, trust, support, partiality; ʒan talaṁ ʒan t., ɲéim ná caiɾe, landless, friendless, powerless and unloved (*P. F.*); *al.* taoḃaċt.

Taoḃṫaiᴅe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a sidesman, one of the personal guards of a king (*Laws*, which gives ɲiʒṫiᴅe or ɲioʒṫaiᴅe, fore-guard, and ɾeiṁṫiᴅe, rear-guard; *spgs.* modified).

Taoḃṫanar, -air, *m.*, trust, surety (*Laws.*).

Taoḃṫóiṁ, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a confider, a confidant, an emissary; *al.* -ḃóiṁ.

Taoḃuʒaḋ, -uiʒṫe, *m.*, act of approaching, inclining to, siding with or abetting (le); taoḃaḋ, *id.*

Taoḃuiʒim, -ḃuʒaḋ, -ḃaċtain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I approach, come beside, side with (le); trust or entrust to, depend

on; attack, use, approve, enjoin; t. le, I rely on, *al.* depend for support on; t. nuo le ouine, I entrust a thing to a person; tAOb(n)uiġ an rpéin-bean im' aice, the fair maid approached me; níon tAObuiġ móid, he never practised swearing; níon tAObuiġ náċ na bpíomh-eolaċ aċt éitEaċ gnáit, not words of wisdom but continual lying is what he practised; mol an fliaḃ ir ná tAObuiġ é, praise the mountain but do not trust yourself to it (*saying*); feaċain ir ná tAObuiġ aġur ná tAbair an t-aitEantar ar aon nuo, beware lest you take sides and never abandon a friend; tAOb(uiġ) an t-iomlán le Dia, leave all in God's hands; tAObuiġ liom, side with me; ċóm cruaid ir tAOb(uiġ) an ouine boċt leir, so vehemently did the poor man beseech him; ná tAObuiġ-re faġail ná, ɔc., do not take the side of a priest who does not, *etc.*; ní h-aon De'n aicme mé dár tAObuiġir fór, I am not one of those you have so far mentioned; ní tAOb-fainn leat fan do ṫéanaṁ, naċ mbeirEá mall, I would not trust you to do that, to be in time; *al.* tAObaim, tAoiḃim.

tAOD, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.* and *f.*, a start or fit of temper, illness, *etc.*, a sudden change in weather, an inordinate desire, a trait of character; impulsiveness, stubbornness; ḃuail t. é, a sudden whim, fit of anger, *etc.*, seized him; ir iomḋa t. i lá earrach, a spring day shows many changes; tá t. maiṫ ann, he has some good impulses; a ġiolla na oc, O headstrong youth; an bár dom' rúnaċaḋ le t., death rending me ill-temperedly; *al.* taġaD.

tAODaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, spasmodic, stubborn, fierce, violent, urgent, pressing; aimrean t., rough weather; go t. rnoDaċ, stubborn and quarrelsome; fuirín t. ir eaḋ í, she is a creature subject to fits of ill-temper.

tAODaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I urge, press, force; *prob.* for raġaDaim (raiġim).

tAODaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a churl, a hippish person.

tAOḋm, ɔc. *See* tAom, ɔc.

tAODṁar, -aire, *a.*, angry, vexed; na mná go t. linn, the women vexed with us. *See* tAODaċ.

tAOġa, *Om.* form of toġa.

tAOi, *a.*, silent, (*early*); *sf.* silence; *al.* tó.

tAOi. *See* táim.

tAOiḃín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a side-patch, a side-wedge, a splinter of stone, a small addition; cuir t. leir, take a little more.

tAOiDe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.* and *m.*, the tide, the sea, a vast quantity; t. aiṫḃe (aiṫe, aċa), ebb-tide, lag-ċ., *id.*; t. tuile (ṫuile), flood-tide; leaṫ-t. tuile, half flood-tide; t. mabarta, a spring-tide; t. mall-ṁuaċ (mallaḃṁaċ), neap-tide; t. ċar, uneven tide, meeting of currents (*cf.* rairrge ċar, a choppy sea, *R. O.*); t. d' ṡíontaiḃ Spáinne, an abundance of Spanish wines; mullaċ t., high-water, barr(a) t., *id.*; barra t. mabarta (mallaḃaiġ, -ḃṁaċ), full spring (neap) tide; imeall an barra t., the edge of high-water mark; ciora (ciuṁra) na t., the water edge; tá ré ag t. aiṫḃe, it is ebbing; tá ré 'na ṫ. aiṫḃe, it is ebb; tá ré 'na barra t. (ṁullaċ t., ṫ. tuile), the tide is full, tá ré t. tuile, tá ré lán mara, tá doirse lán na t. ann, *id.*; tá an t. carta, the tide has turned (*R. O.*); ar bárr na t., on the surface of the sea; in aiṁṫeoin na t., against or in spite of the tide, despite all odds.

tAOiDean, -ṫin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a troop or company, a herd or flock (tóiden, *Dav.*; *cf.* rtaḋan); *al.* a coming or going; *al.* radiance.

tAOiDiġim, -diuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I abate or allay (*Cm.*).

tAOiḋim, *vl.* tóḋ, *v. intr.*, I turn or revolt (*O'R.*, who *al.* gives tAODaim, *id.*, and tAODaire, apostate); *cf. perh.* tAOiDiġim.

tAOiḋin, -ṫne, *f.*, a mill-pond (*O'R.*); *al.* taiḋin, *ib.*; tuididin, leading water (*Laws*).

tAOiDṁeal, -ṁile, *a.*, tidal, fluctuating.

tAOile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *m.* and *f.*, the tide (*Don.* and *parts of Clare*); a fit or start; t. tráġa, ebb-tide (*Inishm.*); tig ré 'na tAOilíḃ air, it comes on him, he works, in fits and starts (*Teelin, Don.*); ag riubal leir an t., walking alongshore (*Araṇ*); *al.* tAOille, tráille; *prob.* doublet with tóla (tóile ?); for meanings *cf.* tAOD, tAOiDe.

tAOiliuġaḋ, tAOiliġim. *See* tAOlaḋ, tAOlaim.

tAOinne, *g. id.*, *m.*, the thread passing between the fingers in spinning, *etc.*; t. lín nó olna, a linen or woollen thread in the act of being spun (*P. O'C.*). *See* tAOinnte; these forms are *prob.* the result of a fusion of two forms: a

presumptive form táiṫne (*cf.* táṫ, táinneoɜ) and toinnte, a *p.p. deriv.* of toinnim, I wind (*Sc.,O'R.*), *deriv.* of sníim (rníomḣaim).

Taoinneán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small twisted thread.

Taoinnim, -neaḋ or -neaṁ, *v. tr.*, I twine, spin, twist, curl; *al.* toinnim (*O'R.*).

Taoinnte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *m.*, a thread, a stitch, a shred; t. rnáiṫe, a thread, a stitch of thread; t. lín, a rock or spindle of flax; t. ɜnuaiɜe, a rib of hair; t. a ṡaoɜail, the thread of his life; cuipim t. i, I stitch; ní'l t. de'n éaḋaċ air, he has not a stitch of clothes on; ɜan t. de na bṗataiḃ, having nothing to wear; ṡear an t. ḋíniɜ, the straightforward man (*McK.*); ní'l t. maiṫeara ann, he is not a bit of good; *smt. pron.* tínte; *al.* taoinne (*which see*), toinnte, tuinnte, toinnt (*Coneys*); *al. f.*

Taoir. *See* taor.

Taoirc, *f.*, a spring or gush; de t., with a spring; ṡeaṙtainn 'na taoircearnaiḃ, rain in torrents; *as a.*, nearly full (*O'R*). *See* taorc.

Taoirce. *See* túirce.

Taoiseaċ, -riɜ, *pl. id.* and -eaċa, *m.*, a chief, head, leader or prince (*princeps*), a commander; t. an ḃáir, the prince of death (Satan); t. céad, a centurion; t. deiċneaḃair, a decurion; t. rluaiɜ, a field-marshal; t. luinɜe, a ship's captain; t. teaɜlaiɜ, a majordomo or maître d'hôtel; t. conairte, a master of the hounds; t. ṡoḋla, a master steward (one in charge of the division of meat, *early*); t. rcuir níoɜ Éireann, equerry of the King of Ireland; t. tána, a herd-leader, a ringleader, chief of a tribe; *early al.* túiseaċ, *a.* form from which taoirce, túirce are derived.

Taoiriɜeaċt, -a, *f.*, leadership, headship, *etc.*; taoiseaċt, *id.*

Taoirle, *g. id.*, *m.*, a heap or lump (of dough, *etc.*); *al.* -leaḋ.

Taoirleann, -linn, *m.*, a mass of dough, substance, protein, yield, produce, "quality," lasting quality (as of fuel, *etc.*); *gl.* materia and massa (tóisrenn = taoirseann, *Wind.*); ní'l aon t. 'ran ḃréan roin, that grass will not go far, is defective in nutrient value; ir mó an t. ɜeoḃa' tú a mála mine 'ná a ḋá leaṫ-mála, one sack of meal will go further than two half-sacks; ní'l aon t. ro' ċuro oibre, your work is unproductive; bíonn a ḋá oireaḋ taoirlinn in ualaċ de ṁóin duiḃ ir bíonn in ualaċ de ṁóin ruaiḋ, black turf has twice the fuel value of red turf; ní bíonn t. maiṫ ɜan ṡaoṫruɜaḋ ceart, only proper cultivation (or preparation) will give good results.

Taoirleannaċ, -aiɜe, *a.*, substantial, productive, lasting or economical (as materials), nutrient, useful; *neg.* neaṁ-ṫ.; obair ṫ., productive effort; bíonn ṡéar móinṫéir níor taoirleannaiɜe 'ná ríol ṡéir, meadow grass goes further, is more nutrient, than seed-grass.

Taoirniɜim, -niuɜaḋ, *v. tr.*, I knead (taoirnim, *id.*).

Taoiseanaċ, -aiɜe, *a.*, silent, quiet, calm; *whence* -aċt, silence.

Taoi-ṫeanɜaċ, *a.*, silent, mute, tongue-tied; *whence* -ṫaċt, *f.*, silence.

Taolaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of shedding, dropping; abating, allaying; tá an ṡeaṙtain aɜ t., the rain is coming as a drizzle, is easing off (*N. Con.*); *al.* taoluɜaḋ, taoiliuɜaḋ.

Taolaim, -laḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I shed, drop (as tears, rain, *etc.*); abate, allay; *al.* -luiɜim, ɔc.

Taoltа, *p. a.*, shed, dropped; abated; -luiɜte, *id.*

Taom, -a, *pl. id.* and -anna, *m.*, a drop, a dash of water; a leak, bilge, an overflow, a torrent; a fit, a sudden motion or attack (of illness, anger, *etc.*), a disease, distress; a freak or whim, a humour; a particular occasion (*cf.* náiɜ, rcníob, ɔc.); a jot or particle, with *neg.*, nothing; t. tinnir, a sudden illness; t. bruinne, a birth-pang; t. buile, a mad freak; t. eaɜla, a sudden fear; *al.* taoim and *f.*; *orig.* teaḋm (with *prob.* confusion of other words; *cf.* taomaḋ, téam(a).

Taoma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a whim, a sudden thought; *cf.* téama and taom.

Taomaċ, -aiɜe, *a.*, fitful, subject to fits, capricious, freakish, skittish; *al.* emptying, apt to overflow.

Taomaḋ, -mṫa, *m.*, act of pouring or bailing out, pumping, overflowing, raining heavily; a leak, bilge; *al.* dread or fear; aɜ t. na luinɜe, bailing the ship; aɜ t. ṡeaṙtanna, pouring rain; aɜ t. na ḃrataí, "teeming" the potatoes (*Con.*).

Taomaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I pour or teem forth, drain, pump, bail out (as a boat), overflow.

taomaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a pumper, a drawer; a pump.

taomán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a bailing vessel; a pump, a ladle.

taom-ɣoinideać, *a.*, causing, or suffering from paroxysms of pain.

taomnać, -aiɣe, *a.*, subject to fits, ill, diseased, recurrent (as a disease), subject to disease (as a crop), fatal or unfortunate; bliaɗain ana-t. ar na beaṫaiɗiɣ, a very hard year on cattle; cur ana-t. ir eaɗ prátaí, potatoes as a crop are very liable to disease; ɔ' fáɣ t. briocóide laɣ finn, which left me diseased, sick and weak; *al.* taomannać.

taor, -aoir, *m.*, dough, paste; t. reaɣail, rye dough; t. leaṫ-bruiṫte, half-baked dough, "pastry" (*O'R.*); t. ɣloine, putty, t. fuinneoiɣe, *id.*; lompán taoir, a lump of dough; folać taoir, a covering of dough; tá an t. leir an oiɣeann aɣainn, our last cake is a-baking, we are on the verge of hard times (*see under* iarta); arán mór ir beaɣán taoir, a big loaf of small substance; *al.* taoir, *f.*, taorc (*Don.*), *early* tael.

taor-, in *compds.*, paste-, dough-; taor-cúa, a meat pie (cua, *g.* -aɗ, flesh); taor-fopn, a baking oven.

taorać, -aiɣe, *a.*, pastry, doughy.

taoracán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a kneader, a baker.

taorc, -a, *pl. id.*, and -anna, *m.*, a gush or jet, a quantity of drink; taorca fola, jets of blood. *See* taoirc.

taorc-, in *compds.*, flowing; taorc-lán, almost full; taorc-fillim, I pour out profusely, shed many tears; taorc-fuṫ, a surging tide.

taorca (sooner). *See* túirce.

taorcać, -aiɣe, *a.*, flowing, full to the brim.

taorcaċt, -a, *f.*, pouring out, vomiting.

taorcaɗ, -ċta, *m.*, act of bailing out liquid, draining, emptying, pouring out, vomiting, shovelling clay on ridges from the furrows: bíomar ag t. inniu, we were shovelling furrows to-day; drinking freely; ag t. na gcáirt, draining the quarts, emptying them to the dregs.

taorcaim, -aɗ, *v. tr.*, I pour or bail out, drain, transfer (a liquid), drink with gusto, vomit, shovel (as clay from the furrows into potato beds, *etc.*); t. corn ɗe'n brían, I drink a goblet of wine; taorcfá allar díom, you could literally bail the perspiration off me; 'fé an t-uirce te ɗo taorcfainn oṁt, why, I would throw hot water on you.

taorcán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, act of flowing, state of being fairly full, a spill or flush, a fair quantity or measure, a small quantity in a large vessel, as much liquid as a vessel will hold aslant in the hand (*N. Y.*); an incomplete load; a bailing vessel; t. báid, a boat bailer; t. bainne, a fair quantity of milk; t. ime, a vessel of butter not quite full; t. féir, a short load of hay; t. an ɣalúin ɗe bainne, almost a gallonful of milk; t. maiṫ codlata, a good sleep; t. eolair, a fair amount of knowledge; tá an galún ag t., the milk is filling up in the gallon (of milking); as *place-name*, t., a cliff on Valentia I.; *smt. pron.* taɔ'rcán.

taorcóir, -óna, -í, *m.*, a pumper, a bailer (*O'R.*); *al.* -ċóir; -cairɗe (*ib.*), -caire (*Sc.*), *id.*

taorcta, *p. a.*, pumped dry, emptied, drained.

taoṫnarc, -airce, *f.*, stumble, accident; disrespect, ridicule, insult (*M.*); *cf.* aṫnarc.

taoṫnarcać, -aiɣe, *a.*, insulting, mocking.

tap, *m.*, a start or fright, an accident; baineaɗ mí-ṫ. aram, I got a start; = obann nó bíoɔ́ɣ (*O'Cl.*); *dims.* -án, -óɣ; *cf.* tapaɗ.

tapa. *See* (1) tapaɗ; (2) tapaiɗ.

tapaɗ, -aiɗ, *m.*, alertness, speed, vigour, lucky chance; gan t., vigourless, not on the alert; gan t. mná feolta, weak as a woman in childbed; ní cár ɗúinn ɗéanaṁ tapaiɗ, we can easily act with alacrity; t. oṁt, good speed to you (*Torr.*); ní rabar ar mo ṫ., I was not on the alert; mí-ṫ., mischance; *al.* tapaiɗ, tapa (*g. smt.* -aɗ); *cf. early* apa (cause), apaɗ (notice or warning), and tapaigean.

tapaiɗ, -e, *a.*, quick, active, dexterous, alert, hasty, passionate; fleannaɗóir t., an expeditious slater; ir t. ɔ'éirɣeas im' feapaṁ, I quickly stood up; ṫáinig an focal t. oṁm, the word came on me unawares; *al.* tapa.

tapaiɗeaċt, -a, *f.*, haste, activity, cleverness, manliness, alertness.

tapaigean, *m.*, a sudden start, a mishap; ɗein fé ɗe ṫ. é, he did it on the instant (*McK.*); *al.* tapaɣoin; tapa a gcion (*O'Cl.*).

tapaṁail, -mla, *a.*, active, impetuous, prompt, alert.

tapaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, agility, quickness, alertness.

tapán, *m.*, a start or blunder; *al. see* topán.

tapánta, *indec. a.*, apt to slip, blunder, drop, let fall.

tapar, -air, *pl. id.*, *dpl.*, -raiḃ (*Guy*), *m.*, a taper; t. ciapa (or céapaċ), a wax-taper, *fig.*, a distinguished person (*O'Ra.*); *al.* tápar, tápúr.

taplaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a wallet, a place in which small things are stored.

taplairc, *f.*, a stumble *opp.* to tuitimeas, a serious fall (*Antr.*); *cf.* tuaiplir.

tapóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, hap or chance, an accident, slip, blunder; a fit of frenzy, something akin to falling sickness (*Don.*).

tapuġaḋ, -uiġċe, *m.*, act of hurrying, accelerating.

tapuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hasten, hurry, accelerate; tapuiġ an lá, speed up the work.

tar (ťar), *prep.* with *acc.*, *smt. aspir.* [*pronom. combinations:* tarm (torm, taram, toram), tart (tort, tarat), tairir (*m.*, tart, *id.*), tairre (-ri, táir-, táirrte, tóirrte, tóirte, *f.*), tarainn, tarraiḃ, tarra (-rta, tár-, tórrta, tórta, tarta, *O'R.*)]; *oft.* tarr (tar r-), tairir with *art.* and *rel.* a, across, beyond, over, past, round, by; over and above, more than, besides, in preference to, notwithstanding, in spite of; with *nouns:* t. an (tar ran, tairir an) áṫ, across the ford; t. triúċaḋ, over a wide area; t. tír, overland; t. líne, over the line, beyond propriety, *etc.*, t. cailc, *id.*; t. ronar, out of one's depth; t. cleaċtaḋ, beyond what is usual, extraordinary; t. ceart, beyond what is right, t. cóir, *id.*; céim t. ceart, a wrong turning; t. teorainn, beyond the limit, excessive, *etc.*; t. meaḋón, beyond the average, excellent; t. an ċearaiġ, beyond the beaten track, beyond propriety (*U.*); t. bóṫar, off the road, *esp.* the right road; t. róir, beyond help; téiġim t. róir orm réin, I strain myself; t. m' eolar, out of my bearing, astray, beyond my ken; t. mo ċumar, beyond my powers, t. m'acfuinn, *id.*; t. mo raḋarc, beyond my range of vision; tuġamar ceann ne ránaiḋ amaċ anuas t. claiḋċeaċa, we headed downwards across the fences into the open country; t. leas (muir, bóċna), across the sea (rest or motion); tar ráile anonn, over across the sea; t. cnoc, over the hill, at the other side of the hill; t. a ċéile (they) crossed; t. mo ṁuinéal (riar, aniar), around my neck (front to back, back to front); líon-anart uaine agus crior tairir, he wore a green linen robe and a girdle; t. oiḋċe, overnight (bainne t. oiḋċe, milk kept overnight); bíoḋ ré as coṁlaḋ t. na h-oiḋċeanta againn, he used stay with us overnight; t. a naoi 'e ċloċ, after 9 o'clock; t. ṫá lá, more than two days; púnt agus ní mór ťairir, but little over a pound; níor bíolar t. rcillinġ ar, I only paid about a shilling for it; ní fiú t. pinġinn é, it is not worth more than a penny; 'deirfeann ré a lán t. a ṗaiṫeaċa, he says more than his prayers; t. mo ḋóṫain, more than enough for me; nóimeat t. an (t. ran, tairir an) ġceart, a moment beyond the proper time; ní'l ré t. leaṫ-ṁíle ó'n áit, it is not above half a mile from the place; tá an coirce t. a ḃainte, the oats is more than ready for cutting; léim t. colḃa(in), an illegitimate; áit naċ mbíonn aon ṗáilte ann roiṁ raiḋḃir t. boċt, where the rich are not more welcome than the poor; t. am, past the right time, late, out of season; tá ré t. am againn beiṫ, *etc.*, it is past our time to be, *etc.*; t. báir, excellent, *etc.* (*see* báir); t. na beartaiḃ, *id.*; t. ceann, instead of, in preference to, for the sake of, in return for, against, in spite of; t. ceann go raiḃ, *etc.*, not only was, *etc.*; cuiṁim t. ceann (or toll t. ceann), I turn upside down, subvert; téiġim t. a ċeann, I go instead of him, on his behalf; t. ceann na cuideaċtan, on behalf of those present; t. (n-) air, back; tagaim t. n-air (or t. m'air), I come back; ormim t. air, upside down; t. éir, after (with *g.*), as *ad.* afterwards, *oft.* tréir; t. éir beiṫ an ancaire aca, after their having anchored; t. éir mar, after that; as aṫarraċ céile t. Seán Ḃuiḋe, wedded to other than John Bull; duine t. daoine, a man beyond all others; t. gaċ níḋ, above all; t. déiṫiḃ na cruinne, beyond all the other gods; t. macaiḃ eile a aimriṁe, more than the other boys of his day; an lá ro t. laeċeanta na bliaḋna, this day beyond all others; t. a maiṁeann beo, in preference to all others; t. a ḃracuiġir riaṁ, beyond

all you ever saw, as *excl.* did you ever ! just the thing ! t. leaḃar do fsríoḃaḋ, in preference to writing a book; t. corc (croiṙ, ráṁuġaḋ), in despite of, in spite of the prohibition of, in spite of —'s injunction; t. cómḋaiṁle t., in spite of T's advice; t. rlánaḋ f., in violation of F.'s guarantee; t. mo ṫoil, against my will; *usage with verbs :* t. maṙ, *esp.* with ir, beyond what (is); t. maṙ baḋ ṁóiġ, contrary to what you would expect; t. maṙ ba ġáḋ dam, beyond what I had need of; t. maṙ do b'féidir a cheideamaint, contrary to what one might believe; tarra naġa(ir) úir na h-inse seo, over whom the soil of this isle shall be cast (at burial); t. a ndubramar, notwithstanding what we said; *verbs of distinguishing :* ní aiṫneoċainn t. a ċéile iad, I could not distinguish one from the other; toġaim nuo t. nuo eile, I choose a thing in preference to another; *with* cuirim : cuirim t., I put about, send across, set above, put beyond, expel, deprive of; ní ċuirfinn ṫarat é, "I would not put it past you," you are the most likely person (to have done it, *etc.*), *you* must have done it; cuirfiḋ an obair sin t. do ċlainn (do sláinte, ṁaiṫeas) tú, that work will put you off child-bearing (ruin your health, destroy your value); cuirim t. sine amaċ, I alienate (as property), expel (c. ó áit na sine, *id.*; *Laws*); tá sé ag cur tairis, he is putting by, is making money hand over fist; cuirim mo lámh anonn tairis, I put my hand across him; *with* téiġim : t. tar, I cross over, go beyond, exceed, transgress; ní féadfá dul tarra (tóirra), you could not pass them by, you could not get better ones; ní naġainn tairis mar biaḋ, as a food I think highly of it; ní féidir dul tarat (tarat), you are unsurpassable; téiġim t. mo mioċt, I outdo myself, go beyond my depth; ċuaiḋ sé t. mo neart a déanamh, it exceeded my strength to do it; téiġim t. ceart, I exceed the bounds (in, le); *with* tiġim (taġaim), I come across or over, exceed, transgress, discuss; tiġim t. béalaiḃ, I take precedence; níor ṫáinig t. a béal riamh act an focal sráinne, he always said the ugly thing; tiġim t. ġnearṙa sé ġníomhaiṫeaiḃ, I describe some of his deeds; ó ṫáinig an oíle t. an domhan, since the Flood; ná bíoḋ aon teaċt tairis agat, do not mention it, keep it secret; *various :* gaḃaim t., I pass by, ignore, omit to mention; an treaċtmhain seo ġaḋ ṫainn (or ṫart), last week; ná leig an maḃaḋ t. do ċluasaiḃ, do not disregard the warning; fsaoil ṫarat é, let it be, ignore it or him; glac boġ tarat é, take it easy; taḃraiḋ friġin na croiċe t. bar ngnúiseiḃ, make the sign of the cross over your faces; sháċtaim t., I speak about, descant upon; *prn. combs.*, especially with *ad.* effect; ṫairis sin, moreover, besides; ṫairis sin an fad, all that notwithstanding; ṫárrta roim, besides those (fárrta roim, *id.*); fé nó ṫairis, more or less; féaċaim ṫaram, I look about or around me; sínim ṫaram, I lay me down, compose myself to sleep, leiġim mo ċeann ṫaram, *id.*; ag léimeaḋ ṫairis rall ir anall, (he) leaping backwards and forwards; bíodar ag gaḃáil ṫairis (or ṫart), they were passing by (going about); ṫart (ṫart, tort), gone by, over, past, finished, out of date, ruined, around, about, to one side; ṫart timċeall, round about, in the vicinity; ṫart siar, right to the west; ṫart le, round about, near, nearly, ṫart fá, *id.*; an tráiġ agus an talaṁ ṫart léi, the beach and surrounding land; ṫart fá'n teaċ, round about the house (*U.*); t. fá dtaoḃ díoḃ, all around them (*Don.*); mire ṫart na sleaġa, eirean ṫart na cuaṅta, I going round the rocks, he round the bays; an treaċtmhain seo (ġaḋ, d'imṫiġ) ṫart, last week; gaḃaim ṫart, I pass by, go on, go around; tiġim ṫart, I "come round," recover (*Don.*); fsaoil beart ṫart, do not notice or be angered at everything; cuirim nuo ṫart, I turn a thing round; tiontuiġim ṫart, I turn round; ar iontáil ṫart, on turning round; an féaċaint ṫart, on looking round, in a moment; ṫuit sé ṫart maiḃ, he collapsed, dropped dead; ṫáinig ṫart an a fáil, he turned round on his heel; ag ṙomaḋáil (ṙúm-) ṫart, prowling around or backing about (of a crab); ag baoitéireaċt ṫart ag na cúinníḃ, loafing about corners; tá sé ṫart, he is finished, done for; tá an lá sin ṫart, that day is gone; tá sin t., the time for that is past; tá na h-oileain seo ṫart, these islands are ruined; tá an ciot ṫart, the shower is over; ṫart, a bhóg, pass round,

shoe (a game at wakes in which a shoe is passed from one to the other (*Ros.*), tort, a bhog, *Con.*); *note:* tar is a form of tar used in oaths, *e.g.*, tar Duinnin ir tar Donn, by big Donn and little Donn (*Fer.*); tar a bruil fé agus tairis, by all above and below it; *cf.* toingim torum féin, I swear by Myself (*P. H.*); *smt.* for ar as in lá t. n-a bárach, the following day; ná leig an lá t. ceal, do not let the day go for naught; taga, taire, tairis, *id.*; tóirce (3 *s. f.*), tórta (3 *pl.*) in *Wat.* (*under influence of* ór *forms*).

Tar-, tair-, in *compds.*, trans-, over-; taralpach, transalpine; tairbealach, a passage, defile or ferry; tarbóchnach, transoceanic; tarchuirim, I transport, transfer; tarchur, transporting, *etc.*; tairféachaint, a cursory glance; tairfiothach, transsylvan; tarfuinneog, a casement; tairleamach, transmarine, foreign; tarfoillreach, translumious; -frigim, I shine through; most of these are artificial *compds.*; similar *compds.* were formed in *O. Ir.* with tarmi- (*cf.* iarmi-, cenmi-, frismi-), tar- is *gnly.* from do-air. *See* tarm-, tairm-.

Tar (come). *See* tagaim.

Tar (tair) *early form* of tur.

Tár. *See* (1) tarr; (2) táir; *perh.* one word; *cf.* shame, *Ger.* schamm.

Tár-, in *compds.* *See* táir-, tár-.

Tár, -áir, *m.*, a spoke (1 Kings, vii., 33.; and *Laws*), hub of a wheel (=mol, *N. Y.*), part of a plough (*Laws*): coll gan tneoghad 'na tárraib, its spokes of sound hazel-wood.

Taga. *See* (1) tarad, *a.*; (2) tagaim; (3) tarr; (4) teagh.

Taga; (for fagha). *See* fagha; *al. see* tar.

Tarachar (tarchar). *See* tarachar.

Tarad. *See* torad.

Tarad, *a.*, vigorous, quick, agile; *al.* tagha.

Tarad, *m.*, act of coming. *See* tagaim.

Tarair (*imper.* 2 *pl.* and *s.* of tagaim, *which see*); t. tart, come over, and as *sm.*, satisfaction, revenge (*B. A.*).

Tarair, reciprocal offer, option; cad é mar fagar t. bí ré ag cur i gcoinnib mo muice, what kind of alternative he intended offering for my pig; *cf. perh.* tairgille and tarrair (=tárrtáil; *O'R.*).

Tarair, *pret.* 3 *s.*, came; *O. Ir.*, to-ar-ell-, comes.

Taraim, *imper.* 2 *s.*, tair, taire, tar, 3 *s.* tarad, 2 *pl.* tarair (*smt. sg.*) (*pret.* 3 *s.* tainic, táinig), *vl.* tarad, *v. intr.*, I come, reach, attain, happen; tar ort (leat or uait), come along, come away; tar i leit, come hither; tar orta agus, &c., set to work on them and, *etc.*; tar chugainn anocht, pay us a visit to-night; tar flán, come safe, welcome! bravo! well-done! tar flán abaile, *id.*; tar nó imtig, come or not as you please, as *subst.*, bíod tar nó imtig agat, *id.*; ní'l ann acht tar nó imtig, it is touch and go with him; bheadain agus tarair uait, look and come away (*prov.*); mar tig mná an bhaile tarair Nuala, when the townswomen come Nuala arrives (*U. saying*); tarann na daoine le chéile acht ní thagann na cnuic ná na fléibhte, people sometimes meet, the hills and mountains never (*saying*); ó thair (*early* 3 *s.*) a roinn, since its division has been effected (*Laws*); dá dtaraimne beit beo ag teacht na féil' Eoin, if I survive till St. John's Day; gan tarad 'na n-ochar-loit ó'n gcatham, recovering not from the wounds received in the fray; an inferred formation from the *imper.* (*subj.*, 2 *s. dep.* taire) of tairicim (*O. Ir.* do-air-icc-).

Taraipín, *m.*, a small auger, a gimlet; for tarathairín.

Tairaire. *See* tairire.

Tarán (taran). *See* tachán.

Tarathar, -air, *m.*, an auger or drill; poll (toll) tarathair, an auger-hole; *g. al.* taraithe; *al.* tarachar (*m.*, *B. C. C.*), tarchar; now *gnly.* trathar (*m.*) or trathair, *g.*, -thra and -thrach (*f.*); *al.* trachar; *gnly.* referred to teretrum; *cf.* tor.

Tarb, *g.* -airb (tuirb, *Rg.*), *pl. id.*, and -aí, *m.*, a bull; t. róin, male seal; t. uirce, sea-bull (= t. róin?); t. tána, a parish bull or one common to a district, *fig.* a chief; chóir láidir le t., as strong as a bull; *dims.*, -airbín, -arbán.

Tarb-, tairb-, in *compds.*, bull-; tarb-chat, a bull-fight; tarb-chlár, part of an ancient chariot; tarb-chú, a bull-dog, a doughty warrior. *See* tairb-feir.

Tarba, tarbach. *See* tairbe, tairbeach.

Tarbaid. *See* (1) turbaid; (2) urbaid.

Tarbán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young bull.

Tarbántа, *indec. a.*, taurine, bull-faced, grim.

Tarbántacht, -a, *f.*, grimness, sternness, fierceness.

tarḃúa, *indec. a.*, taurine, bull-doggish, made of bull-hide.

tarḃnaċ, -nuiġim, *early* forms of taiḃeaċ, -ḃiġim.

tarċómlaḋ, *m.*, assembling, mobilising; *al.* tarcómlaḋ.

tarcuirne, *g. id.*, *f.*, contempt, insult, scorn, disparagement, abuse; a blameworthy action, disgrace; ir t. do'n ḋáiṁ é d'áireaṁ 'na mearc, 'twere insult to the bards to count him one of them; iomaḋ de'n aiṫne ṁéaḋuiġeann an t., familiarity breeds contempt; beirim t. do, I abuse, insult, despise; náṁ ṁór an t. ḋam a leiṫéid do ḋéanaṁ, how silly it was for me to do such a thing; *al.* tarcuire; *orig.* tarcairne.

tarcuirneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, contemptuous, insulting, disparaging; mean, poor, as dress, accoutrements, *etc.* (*poet.*); ruiḋín t., an insolent person; póraḋ t., a disgraceful marriage.

tarcuirneaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, offensive.

tarcuirniġim, -uiġeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I insult, offend, disparage; ná tarcuirniġ mo ċuid arḃain, do not make little of my corn; tarcuirniġ sé an uile níḋ do bí taitneaṁaċ, he despised all pleasing things (*ref.* to a saint).

tarcuirniġeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a reviler, abuser, detractor; tarcuirneoir, *id.*

tarcuirniuġaḋ, -iġṫe, *m.*, act of insulting, offending, slighting, looking down on, making little of.

tarḟaiḋ, *pret.* 3 *s.* of taiḋbeaḋaim, he showed, appeared; t. deaṁan ḋó i noeilḃ duine, a demon appeared to him in human form.

tárḟar, *past pass.* of taiḋbeaḋaim, it was revealed,

1 ḃrír tárḟar an tráṫ noċ léigear
Somnur rmúit ar rúilib daonna,

it was revealed in vision when Somnus veils the eyes of mortals (eoġan an ṁéirín); ba ċruaġ tré na tairbeanta aġur na táiṁnéalla t. do mnáiḃ taoḃċroma torrċa aġur d'óġaiḃ éaḋċroma anaorṁaiġ, pitiful indeed the visions and swoonings experienced by pregnant women and young virgins alike.

tárḟar, -rair, *m.*, showing, boding; an apparition.

targa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a targe or shield.

targabáil, -ála, *f.*, act of crossing, transgressing; transition, transgression.

targabálaċ, *a.*, transitory.

targaḋ, *m.*, gathering, acquisition, acquired wealth (*Aisl.*); *al.* tárgaḋ (tárgeaḋ).

tárgaḋ. *See* táirgeaḋ.

targaid, -e, -í, *f.*, a target, a shield.

targaideaċ, -diġe, *a.*, like a target, armed with a shield.

targaire, *m.*, a soothsayer (local for tairngaire or tairngire, prophecy).

targlaim, -e, *f.*, act of gathering, a muster.

targnaṁ, *m.*, preparing, preparation.

tarla (tárla, t.), *defect. v.* (3 *s.*, *pret.*, *pl.* tarlaḋar), *impers.* 3 *s.*, happened, chanced, came; maiṫ (mar) ṫ., it is (was) well, it happened fortunately; t. ré ar meirce, he happened to be drunk; ṫ. ar meirce é (where tarla is *trans.* or ar meirce é = é beiṫ ar meirce is *subj.*), *cf.* ó tarla Dia 'ran bliaḋain dam ruiḋe 'nḋar mearc, since God has given me to sit with you this year (*P. F.*); ó ṫ. bheoiḋce é, since he happens (-ned) to be ill; ṫ. 'na rí ġ é, he was or had become king; ṫ. riar mé, I happened to go westward; ro-ṫáirling air go dtarla rinn an ġaoi tré 'n-a ċroiḋe ruar, he came down upon it, the javelin point piercing him up through the heart; go tig Airt uí Ċeallaiġ a ṫ. (-laiḋ) 'ran oiḋ'e mé, I happened to visit A. O'C.'s house last night; ċuir ré bun cad do ṫ., he enquired what had happened; cé ar (*Con.*; cá h-ar, *Don.*) an ṫ. tú? whence are you? ó ṫ. go, since, whereas; t. re, met with, happened to, t. do, *id.*, t. ar, *id.*, *al.* came upon; t. ainnir dam, I met a maid; an áit ar ṫ. bruiread dó, where his breakage occurred; t. Gráinne air, G. met him; *early* do-rala (*later* do-rála *e.g.* do-rála tionmaċ mór, a great drought occurred), *dep.* -tarla; rala itself is the *dep.* form of ro-lá (he put). *See* tárluiġim.

tárla. *See* túrla.

tarlaċ, (tár-). *See* turlaċ.

tarlaċtaint, -e, *f.*, act of happening, occurring.

tarlaic, -e, *f.*, act of casting as a line (in fishing), releasing, shedding, allowing (*Laws*).

tarlaicim, *vl.*, tarlaic, *v. tr.*, I hurl, fling, cast a line (in fishing), release, shed; allow (*Laws*); *al.* tarlacaim.

tarlaiḋim, *fut.* -lóċ-, *vl.* -lóḋ, *v. tr.*, I transport, draw, haul, lay hold on, bring in the harvest; *al.* tarlóḋaim.

tárlaṁ. *See* táirleaṁ.

Tarlóċaḋ, tarlóċaint. *See* tarlóḋ.

Tarlóḋ (tárlóḋ), -óiḋ, -luiḋe, *m.*, act of transporting, hauling, conveying hay, *etc.*, from field to haggard; a draught, hauling home; féarta an tarlóiḋ, the harvest-home feast or supper, gule of August (*cf.* tórram); táimíd ag t. coirce le dá lá, we have been bringing in oats for two days past; beimíd ag t. inniu, we will be bringing in the harvest to-day; -lóċaḋ, -lóċaint, *id.*; *al.* túrlóḋ.

Tárluiġim, *fut.* -lóċ-, *vl.* -laċtaint, *v. intr.*, I happen, chance, occur, meet, come; is le Grád do Máire tárluiġ Críost in a cléib, 'tis for love of Mary Christ abode within her bosom; from tarla (tárla), *which see.*

Tárluiġte, *p. a.*, happened, occurred, met (le).

Tarm-, tairm-, in *compd.*, trans-; tairmiomċar (-marċar), transporting; tairmċéimniġim, I transgress. *See* tar-, tair-.

Tarmanaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, the bird termagant.

Tarmċruta, *a.*, transformed, transfigured (*early*).

Tarmċruṫaḋ, -ṫta, *m.*, act of transfiguring; transfiguration, transformation.

Tarmġail, *f.*, noise, resounding.

Tarna (darna), second; explained under darna where for ai read ái.

Tárnaṁ, *m.*, gathering the cut corn from the scythe, making corn in the swath into sheaves.

Tarngaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of prophesying, promising; a prophecy or promise; Tír t., the Promised Land; i dt., foretold, promised; *al.* tairngire.

Tarngaireaċt, -a, *f.*, prophecy; ráiḋteaċar na tarngaireaċta, the message contained in the prophecy.

Tarngairim, *vl.*, -gaire, -reaċt, *v. tr.*, I prophesy.

Tárnoċt, *a.*, starknaked, sailless (-ċtta, -tuiġte, *id.*); *compds.*, cor-t., barefoot; ceann-t., bareheaded; *sm.*, the private parts; *O. Ir.* tornocht, with assimilation to tárr (tár).

Tárnoċtaċt, *f.*, starknakedness.

Tarp, tarpaċ, tarpaċt, tarpán. *See* torp, torpaċ, torpaċt, torpán.

Tarr (tárr, tarra), *g.* -áirr, -arra, *m.*, under or lower part, bottom, end, soffit, belly, abdomen; ceann an tarra, the end of the belly; ar a t. in áiroe, lying on his back; fé t. an toir droiġin, under the blackthorn bush; i dt. a ċéile, at close grips; meallraḋ an cailín rin a t. (tár) ó'n reangán, that girl could coax the ant to give up its burden (an máilín beag bán bíonn 'á iomċar aige, *R. O.*; *cf. al.* torr); *f.* in *Táin*, *m.* in *Laws*; *al.* tara and *ds.* tair in *O. Ir.* (dia thair sin, after that; *perh. diff. word*).

Tarr (-árr, -arra)-, tairr (-áirr, -air)-, in *compds.*, belly- *etc.*; táirr-breac, speckle-bellied; tairr-fionn, white-bellied; tarr(a)-gad, a belly-band (*harness*); tarr-lag, weak in body; táirr-leaṫar, belly-leather (used for buckler as pliable).

Tarra. *See* (1) tarr; (2) teárr.

Tarrabán, commotion, strife (*Arm.*, *H. M.*); *cf. Lat.* turbo, whirlwind, *etc.*

Tarrac (drawing; a draft-chain or trace). *See* tarrang.

Tarraċ, -aiġe, -air(r)ċe, *a.*, big-bellied, pregnant. *See* torraċ.

Tarraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stunted, big-bellied fellow.

Tarraċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of reaching, overtaking, arriving; bringing about, affecting; inducing, seducing; arrival; vengeance; *al.* tor(r)aċtain; *vl.* of tairrċim.

Tarraċtair, (it) happened.

Tarraḋ. *See* teárr.

Tarraḋ, -rċa, *m.*, act of dragging, drawing; *al.* tárraḋ, -árrċa; *cf. al.* tarraṁ, ichnography (*O'R.*).

Tarraic, tarraiceaċ (-raigeaċ). *See* tarraing, tarraingeaċ.

Tarraiḋ (tár-), tarrar (tár-). *See* tairrċim.

Tarraiḋe, catching, detection (*Laws*).

Tarraing (tarrang), *g.* -aing (-e), *m.* and *f.*, act of drawing, pulling, dragging, hauling, transporting, bearing, attracting, enticing, inhaling, imbibing, sucking in, *etc.*, distilling, draining (land, *etc.*), letting (as an abscess), extracting (as a tooth); unsheathing, levelling or brandishing (of weapons); delineating, tracing, translating, transcribing, deriving; moving, withdrawing, approaching or making for (ar); introducing (*gnly.* with anuar), causing, giving rise to; using or drawing on (with ar); a pull or tug, drag, suction, attraction, enticement, traction, haulage, a load or draught, draught of a chimney, *etc.*, ground-swell, traffic, demand (for, ar), access (to, ar); a pull at a pipe, a swig, a stroke; a trace or draft-chain, a halyard; a second (in a duel, *etc.*),

a leader, fear tarraing (-e), *id.*; leat-t., a drag to one side; t. capaill, a horse's load; frapán go bruil t. an airgid ann, a purse as heavy as an ass's load; t. ruar, a choking sensation, wheeze (anál bruite); t. teallaig, a household brawl (*P. C. T.*); t. trío, bustle, traffic; t. ar air, revulsion (*O'R.*); t. ir fárcaid an trnáda céimeaig, the pulling and pressing of the wax-thread (of a cobbler); capall t. (-aic), a draft-horse; beac tarraing (-e, -gte), a drone-bee; fneang t., a bow-cord, plant ononis (r. bogha, *id.*); lá t. (-aic), a day of ground-swells; do t. aniar! bravo! ní'l t. na gcor ionnam, I cannot drag my feet after me; mo t. do baint ar, to take my share out of it; tá t. air airgead aige, he has plenty of money to draw on; bí t. ar an mbiaid b'fhearr 'ran áit aige, he could have the best food in the place; tá t. cuigam (cuigat, gc.) agam (agat, gc.), I have plenty of resources (in the matter of, timcheall); tá t. na dúiche ar an fiopa rin, the whole district resorts to that shop; tá ana-t. daoine ann, there is a great influx of people; tá t. ar choirce inniu, there is a good demand for oats to-day; ag t. lóin, gainimhe, múnaig, aoiligh, carting or bringing in provisions, sand, marine manure, farm-yard manure; ag t. na móna abaile, bringing home the turf; ag t. oige, drinking, sucking; a chuid fola do t., to shed his blood; ag t. na té, drawing the tea; ní maith liom achann do t., I do not want to bring on a row; do buidheachar do t., to earn your thanks; an plúr do t. caol, to use the flour sparingly; gach téicr do canadh dá t. ar naomh-scriptúr, taking each text he used from Holy Writ; ag t. an anma aram, squeezing the very life out of me; cum t. ar man béarrad oirtha, (for them) to use as required; cuig ré t. na té ar an luib, he made an extract of the herb as in making tea; cuig ré t. de'n bata anuas 'ran fhaoitr orm, he landed a blow of the stick on my head; ag t. rann, drafting verses; ag t. an uisce, leaking; ag t. na fine, letting in the wind, ag t. na gaoithe, *id.*; ag t. na fearthainne, letting in the rain; ag t. uisce ar a muileann féin, bringing water to his own mill, acting in his own interest; ag t. mo fhiopa, smoking my pipe; iarlaí ag t. thar tuinn, earls coming across the seas; ag t. ir ag triall, coming and going; cá bhfuilir ag t.? where are you going? ag t. go tiug ar, quickly approaching; cloch nuadh le fagáil le t. geárr, sandstone accessible at short draft; ar t., drawn, levelled or poised (as a weapon), ready to hand, being continually used by (ag), having in abundance (ag); tá cainnt ar t. aige, he has abundance of talk; *compds.*, cómh-t., equal pull; ar cómh-t., pulling together, agreeing, even (as in a race, *etc.*); leat-t., a drag to one side, uneven pull; tá leat-t. oirt, you are sagging to one side; *al.* tarrac (*common in M.*), tarraic, tearneac, tarraingt, tarraint.

Tarraing-thruadh, *m.*, dragging and squeezing (*C. C.*).

Tarraingeach, -gighe, *a.*, drawing, pulling; attractive, alluring (*al.* tairnteach, *Con.*; tarrantach, *Ros.*); frugal, economical (*al.* -raigeach. *See under* teilgeach); dóigh t., a winning manner; *cf.* attairngthech (atairngteach, attractive, -ting, *Contr.*).

Tarraingeail, -éla, *pl. id.*, and -élacha, *f.*, act of drawing or tracing, a drawing; in *pl.* -ealacha, traces or draft-chains (*Con.*).

Tarraingighim. *See* tarraingim.

Tarraingim, *fut.* tarraingeoch-, *vls.* -raing, -rac, -aint, -aingt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I draw, pull, drag, haul, pluck, attract, inhale; distil, extract, unsheath or level (as a weapon); strike at (ar); delineate, design, translate, devise, deduce, induce, cause, bring about, move (towards, ar), reach or "make," gain, win; withdraw my trump when robbing at cards; t. m'anál, I draw my breath; t. pictiuir, I draw a picture; t. le fnádaiocht ar bán-bhuit go cruinn, I design accurately on white cloths; macarthmail a fcéimhe éar tharraing peann, no pen has drawn such beauty as hers; dá dtarraingeochadh capall an choill mharbhóchadh aon ualach amháin é, if the horse carted away the forest one load would kill him (*prov.*); cainnt do tharraingeann cainnt, talk begets talk; tarraing go caoin an fcéal, gently unfold the story; do tharraing ó laidin go Gaedhilg an beatha seo, who translated this life from Latin, do chuir an beatha seo ar laidin i nGaedhilg, *id.* (*Plummer, Colophons, al. note:* do gab uadha é i nGaedhilg, who took it down from him

in Irish, *ib.*); tarraing ! away ! t. an ceann ar an muinéal as, I pull the head off; is é tharraing go dtí 'ran ngráó mé, 'twas that plunged me deeply in love; as -aing abaile (ar an mbaile), coming home; t. an tráig, I gain the beach; tharraingear an Scairb ar a dó a clos, I made Scariff at two o'clock; *with ads.:* t. siar, I withdraw (from, ó), refuse to go on; t. suas, I draw up, stop, weigh anchor; t. anuas, I pull down, introduce or mention; *with preps.:* t. orm, I pull on (as clothes), bring down upon me (as a wall, notice, vengeance, *etc.*), invite the attention of, take on the care of, proceed to deal with, bring up or mention, bring forward or produce; t. mo stocaí, mo bhríste orm, I pull on my stockings, my trousers; tharraing sé a cearc is a bonnóg air, he produced his chicken and loaf to dine; t. ar, I make for; as tarraing ar a dó déag, approaching twelve o'clock; ná tarraing orit é, do not draw down his attention (anger, *etc.*) on you; cad do tharraing ar a chéile iad ? what set them quarrelling ? tráthnóna Dia Sathairn tharraingear an amaideach an coigeal uirte, on Saturday evening the foolish housewife takes up her distaff; is ar C. do tharraing mé an scéal, it was of C. I intended to speak; maslab iad do tharraing an tóir orm, well if *they* have not caused me to be pursued; t. cum, I lead into, persuade to; t. chugam, I pull towards me, take up, produce, mention; t. mo scian chugam, I take out my knife; ná tarraing chugam an lá sin, do not mention that day to me; do tharraingeadar chúca é, they began to talk about him; malairt slighe do tharraing chúige, to change her mode of life or behaviour; is chuige tá ar tharraing mé, to that I have been leading up (in my remarks); t. ar, I withdraw, escape, recover or obtain from; t. ó, I draw, save, devise or translate from, distract from; t. — idir, I cause — between; t. aghann, síothcáin, idir, I cause friction, make peace between; tharraing an chainnt sin earaontar eatorra, those words brought disunion amongst them; t. coinneall idir, I make an arrangement or compact between; t. im' dhiaidh, I haul behind me, cause to follow me; confusion seems to have arisen between t. and taingim(táthgim), I cause, effect, and taimcim, I reach, finish, *etc.*; the pronunciations and spellings *oft.* coincide; taingim, tarraingtighim, *id.*

Tarraingte, *p. a.*, drawn, stretched; drawn, traced or delineated, written out, drafted; finished, completed (*perh.* for taimcte; *cf.* taimcim), spruce, tidy, wan, haggard, emaciated; carried off; derived or translated from (ó); t. ar a chéile, dragged to pieces; t. ó nádúr gan stró, copied freely from nature (*Car.*); as sin barántar atá t. fám' láimh, there is a warrant drawn and sealed by me; tá sé t. agat, you have finished it, you are through; aghaidh t., a haggard countenance.

Tarraingteach, tarrantach. *See* tarraingeach.

Tarraint, tarrainte. *See* tarraing, tarraingte.

Tarradoil, -e, *f.*, an account, a prophecy, a promise; gur léig mé t. ar an maighe (ar) a dtráctaim gur bain sí an blát de na nórai, I read an account of the maid I speak of which said she had excelled the roses (*U. poem*); *al.* -ruighil, -ruighil, tárr- ; *cf.* tairgille and tarail.

Tarrartar, *orig. pres. subj. pass.* of tairgirim, stopped, stayed, stood, was situated, happened; t. liom, I met or meet; t. linn scaoth bhuinneall roilbhir ruaimc, I met a company of charming playful maidens (*O'Ra.*); tarrasair, tarrustair (*P. H.*). *See* tairgirim.

Tarrtha, *p. a.*, drawn (*C. M. vocab.* and *var. lect.*); *al.* tárrtha.

Tárrtha, *p. a.*, saved, rescued (*cf.* previous word).

Tárrthach, -aighe, *a.*, protective.

Tárrthaoi. *See* tárrtháil.

Tárrthaoiri, -óna, -rí, *m.*, a saviour, a defender; a helper, -tálaidhe, *id.*

Tárrtháil, -ála, *f.*, act of saving, rescuing; deliverance, help, salvation; t. gan tairbhe, rescue in vain; do beirim t. ar, I rescue, furnish aid to; do-ghním t. idir, I make peace between, separate (as fighters).

Tárrthálach, -aighe, *a.*, helpful, preserving; *sm.*, a helper, server, deliverer; t. slighe, a messenger or emissary (*cf.* tárraluig sligith, tarrshaluig, Kundschafter, *Wind.*).

Tárrthuighim, -tháil, *v. tr.* I help, save, deliver, defend, obtain; láim

na tárrtála, deliverance (*Mayo*); tárrtuig ré gad a noeadaid go dtí an loc, he saved all who went on the lake (*Tour.*); go dtárrtuigid Dia rib, God save you (*ib.*); *cf.* tairrtim.

Tarr. *See* tar.

Tarra, *ad.*, contrary, cross-wise; a teanga atá t., tuirleac, tuatalac, teirceolac, his tongue is crosswise, unreliable, clumsy and thin (*E. R.*); = tarrna.

Tarra (tárra), tarrta (tárrta). *See under* tar, *prep.*

Tárrac. *See* tairreac (tárreac).

Tarrann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, and -rna, *m.*, kitchen, condiment, sauce; ní'l éadáil tarrainn againn, we haven't much kitchen (*Mon.*); beid rí 'na t. do'n gabairte, it will be kitchen for the cabbage (*Mon.*); beid t. againn leis na práétaí, we shall have kitchen with the potatoes (*Don.*); im le h-im can t. é, butter with butter is no condiment.

Tarrna, *g. id.*, breadth, transverse; ar (a) t., obliquely, crosswise, crooked, wrong; as *prep.* with *g.*, across, over; t. na gcnoc, over the hills; now *gnly.* trarna (or trearna) *which see.*

Tarrnac, tarrnacht, tarrnán (tarrtnán). *See* trarnac, trarnacht, trarnán.

Tart (over him or it, about, round). *See under* tar *prep.*

Tart, -a, *m.*, thirst, drought, desire, greed, inordinate desire for drink, thirsting after (ré); t. bruitleacáin, dry murrain (lirreacán timm, *Aran.*; mirleacán, *Clare*; the intestine called giolla na ngilleadh dries and hardens; *O'Gr. See* maodann); t. féidilim, an insatiable thirst; i dt., suffering from thirst, rá t., *id.*; tá t. orm, I am thirsty; bainim an t. de, I slake his thirst; aon a hart ag t. rá'n gcíonád, the ace of hearts thirsts after the best trump (on which if led it has to be played); *al.* tort (*parts* of *Ker.*) *See* iota.

Tartac, *m.* girth (*O'R.*); *cf.* tortac.

Tártáil, -tálaide. *See* tárrtáil, -taidirr.

Tartáire, *g. id.*, *f.*, Tartary (*H.*).

Tartalac, -aig, *m.*, a blood-thirsty person (*W. Folk. Rep.*).

Tartamail, -mla, *a.*, thirst-provoking, greedy, eager.

Tartmaireact, -a, *f.*, thirstiness.

Tartman, -aire, *a.*, thirsty, dry, parched.

Tartmaideac, -dig, *m.*, a Tatar (Tartar).

Tar, dwelling; *whence* tarán, tedious discourse; taraim, I pause, dwell (*O'R.*); corrupt for ror, rc.

Tarail, -ála, *f.*, defeat or overthrow; *perh. from Eng.* toss.

Tarbánad, tarbánaim. *See* tairbeánad, tairbeánaim.

Tarc (business, march, expedition). *See* toirc.

Tarc, -airc, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a task or set piece of work; *al.* tarca, tearca and tearc (rníomaid bar dtearc, finish your piece of spinning, *P. F.*; péar do buaint ar tearcanna, cutting hay by piece-work, *E. R.*); *Lat.* tasca, *Eng.* task; *cf.* secondary meaning of toirc.

Tárc, *g.* -áirc and -a, *pl. id.*, *m.* (and *f.*), report, rumour, knowledge (*esp.* of the dead as *opp.* to tuairirc, an account of the living), obituary intelligence; fame, character; ní bruairear t. ná tuairirc air, I got no tidings of him, living or dead; do t. marb raon, news that you were prostrate in death; ar long a maraid ir gan t. (or riar) a dath aige, looking for his dog, though ignorant of its colour; tabairrad t. óm' láim gan gó duit, I will write you an unerring account; treoin tárc, renowned fighters; *cf.* tamarc.

Tárcac, -aige, *a.*, indicative; *sm.*, indicative mood.

Tárcaim, -árc, *v. tr.*, I announce, tell (to, do).

Tarcaire. *See* tarcóir.

Tarcal (retinue, dinner-party). *See* torcar (tarcar).

Tárcamail, -mla, *a.*, renowned, famous.

Tárcamlacht, -a, *f.*, renown, state of being renowned.

Tarcar (retinue, dinner-party). *See* torcar.

Tárcmar, *a.*, famous.

Tarcnamh, *m.*, approaching. *See* arcnamh.

Tarcóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a tasker, a worker by task, a servant or slave; tarcaire, *id.*

Tarcrad, -cairt, *m.*, intercepting, arresting, overthrowing.

Tarcraim, -crad, *v. tr.*, I cut off, intercept, arrest, overthrow.

Tártáil, -ála, -álta, *f.*, tasting, testing, trying; trial, examination, test, foretaste; bainim t. ar, I test or try; tugad an t. mór-ra na glóire dó, this great foretaste of glory was given to him (*B. C. C.*); tá t. agam orra, I have experience of them; ní i ngeamrad na bollóige atá a t. act in a h-ite, not in the cutting but in the eating

is the test of the loaf; ag t. na bpáirtí, examining the children.

tástálaim, *vl.* tástál, *v. tr.*, I try, make trial of, taste, sample, get a foretaste of; tástáil do dhuine muinntearthóda rara dteastóidh sé uait, test your friend before you need him.

tástálta, *p. a.*, tried, attempted; ir minic t. agam é, I have often tried it.

tat ! *excl.*, call to sheep when about to take a wrong turning (*Ros.*).

tat, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a fit, *only* in *pl.*, *e.g.*, tatanna casachtaighe, fits of coughing; *cf.* tachant (tarann).

tát, *m.*, inference, opinion, *etc.* (*See* tátal); *cf. perh.* tóid and dát (*under* dáta).

táth, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of welding, soldering or brazing, joining, rivetting, sewing, uniting, consolidating, compressing; a weld, a joint or knot, a spear-socket, a covering (*Dinnsenchus*); soldering material, *etc.*, glue, unpressed cheese, compacted clay, concrete; tír do t., to consolidate a country; ag t. an ghrotha, compressing the curds; clá t., buried (*Dinnsenchus*).

táth, -áith, *pl. id.*, -anna, -acha, *m.*, a tuft, of grass, hair or flax, hemp, *etc.* (such as is combed at a time), a lock, wisp or bunch, a woman's hair rolled up, the binding wisp of a sheaf; t. glas, a tuft of hay green or imperfectly saved. *See* táithín.

táth-, **tháith-**, in *compds.*, (1) sticky, close or firm; tháith-theanghal, a close bond, -gailte, closely bound; tháith-fhéithleann, woodbine or heavy honeysuckle (*see under* mighin); tháith-fliuch, heavy, sodden or clammy (*ref.* to badly baked bread, *etc.*); tháth-leac, a firm-set stone; *see* tháith-liaigh, gc.; (2) tuft-, lock-; tháth-glas, green-tufted, having green tufts here and there, as imperfectly saved hay (páirc béadh t. um Shamain, a field that would be full of green tufts at Hollantide); tháith-leabhar, in long locks (of the hair); tháth-luibh, a tufted herb (t. fortachta, a healing herb); tháth-mhaol, having a tufted pate.

Tatha, *g. id.*, *m.*, Thaddeus.

thathabha, *m.*, a plant name; t. bán, the plant, water dropwort or hemlock dropwort (*P. O'C.*); t. dubh, great bastard black stinking hellebore, improperly so called (*ib.*); better áthabha. *See* meacan and dáthabha.

tathac, tathacach. *See* taitheac, taitheacach.

tháthach, -aighe, *a.*, welding, soldering, joining.

tháthach. *See* tháitheach.

tháthadh, -áithte, -aidh, *m.*, act of welding, soldering, joining; iad do t. le chéile, to weld them, wed them; é t. ar a chéile, to unravel it, clear it up, reduce it to order (*perh.* from tháth, tuft).

tathag, tathagach. *See* taitheac, taitheacach.

tháthaidhe, *m.*, a thief (*early* táthaid). *See* tháidh.

tháthaidheacht, -a, *f.*, act of soldering, cementing, joining together; weaving, union, coalescence.

tathaighe. *See* taithighe.

tháthaim. *See* táthuighim.

tháthaighe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -idhe, *m.*, a welder, solderer, a sycophant, a trifler; t. gamhráin, a lazy or impertinent boy; t. cinn teallaigh, the man of the house (*R. O.*).

tháthaigheacht, -a, *f.*, meanness, impertinence.

táthal, -ail, *m.*, a diagnosis, opinion or prognosis, an omen; cad é do t. ar sin? what do you make of that? how do you think that will turn out? cad é do t. ar an ngamhain sin? how do you think that calf will turn out? a mhalairt de t. níor bhain mé riamh ar, I never expected anything else of it; droch-t., an unfavourable opinion; bainim droch-t. ar, I derive a bad omen from; tát, *id.*

tathamh, -aimhin. *See* taitheamh, taithimhin.

tathamhaim, *vl.* taitheamh or tathamh, I sleep, sleep the sleep of death, die; *al.* taitheamhaim.

tathant, *m.*, act of urging, *etc.* (*see* tarann); cuimim t. ar, I press or urge; *but* cuimim taithint imnte, I vex her (so distinguished in "Mearcán Múrchaighe").

tathantuighim, *vl.* -thant, *v. tr.*, I press something (now) on (ar) a person.

tháthaoi. *See* tháim.

tathaoigh, *g.* -e or -eadh, *f.*, reprehension, reproach, contempt; *al.* grief, heaviness; gan t., blameless.

tathaoigheach, -aighe, *a.*, reprehensible, reproachful.

tathaoighim, *vl.* tathaoigh, *v. tr.*, I reprehend, reproach, contemn, despise, insult.

tathannach, -aighe, *f.*, a nodding or falling asleep.

tathchuir, *m.*, restoring, *esp.* as a foster-child (*Laws.*).

tathlachar, -air, *m.*, peacefulness, agreement; tá an gadhar ag teacht cum

ταċlaċaıꞃ leıꞃ ᴀn ɢcaċ, the dog is beginning to be on good terms with the cat; *al.* taıċleaċaꞃ.

Taċluɡaḋ, -luıɡ̇e, *m.*, act of subduing, pacifying, lulling, disciplining, settling down to rest; *al.* taıċliuɡaḋ.

Taċluıɡ̇ım, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I subdue, pacify, lull, discipline, tame, set or settle to rest; t. ċuɡam, I settle myself to repose.

Taċluıɡ̇e, *p. a.*, subdued, *etc.*, settled to rest; tá ɾé t. ċuıɡe ɾéın, he has put himself in an attitude of repose.

Tatóɡ, -óıɡe, -ᴀ, *f.*, a clash, a slap; *cf.* totán.

Táċuɡaḋ, -uıɡ̇e, *m.*, act of welding, soldering, joining, uniting, wedding, grappling; solder; what binds together, crust, skin, film; incipient stage leading to a finished state, as incipient ice, boiling, *etc.*; ní'l ᴀon t. ᴀꞃ ᴀn ɢcíɾce, the cake shows no sign of being cooked (*R. O.*).

Táċuıɡ̇ım, -uɡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I weld (to, ᴅe), solder, braze, glue, join, unite (with, le), sew, wed, conjoin, squeeze, compact, compress, consolidate, assume a crust or film, begin to harden, freeze, boil, *etc.*; t. ɾaıɾce ᴅe, I solder a patch to; t. ᴀꞃ ᴀ ċéile, I disentangle, simplify; níoꞃ táċuıɡ ᴀ ɟaıɡ̇eᴀᴅ ım' ċlí, he never fastened his arrow in my bosom; ım' ċúɾéıꞃ ᴀɡ ᴅéᴀnaṁ ɡaċ ᴀṁɾaıɡ̇ 'ɡá otáċuɡaḋ le ċéile ɡo binn, (I) as a cooper, making all kinds of vessels, fitting them deftly together; *al.* táıtim, táċaım, táıtıɡ̇ım.

Taċuıɡ̇ım, I practise. *See* taıtıɡ̇ım.

Táċuıɡ̇e, *p. a.*, welded together, joined; having a crust skin, or film; beginning to freeze, boil, *etc.* *See* táıtᴅe.

'Tċím (I see). *See* 'tím.

Tᴅe (té), *gsf.* and *pl.* tᴅo (tᴅoᴅa), *2nd compar.* tᴅoıᴅe, *a.*, hot, warm; earnest, zealous, passionate, apt to lose one's temper; hasty, rapid; in good circumstances (*Don.*, bɾoċallaċ, *id.*, *M.*); tíꞃ t., a warm country; nᴀ Meıtıṁ ṫeo, the warm mid-months (June and September); ᴅeoɾᴀ teo, hot tears, hot drops (whiskey, *etc.* for a pudding); ciceannᴀ teo, vigorous kicks; ɾᴀɡaꞃt ᴀn-t., a very zealous priest (*Inishm.*); bos t., hot foot; t. le, beloved of, dear to; ᴀn ḃean ıꞃ teo lem' ċɾoıᴅe, the woman dearest to my heart; ıꞃ teoıᴅe ᴀn bɾᴀt ᴀ ḋúbᴀılt, the cloak is the warmer for the doubling; *al.* teıṫ, téıṫ; *early pl.* téit.

Tᴅe, *obs. ad.*, yonder (so suggested by Gwynn, *Dinnsenchus III.*, p. 487, with corresponding ᴀne, thence, therefore, there); *cf.* anuas ane, ᴀnuɑɾᴀnᴀ, ɾíoɾᴀnᴀ, ɾuɑɾᴀın, ɟc., strengthened forms of ᴀnuᴀꞃ, ɟc.; *var.* te, de.

Té, *indef. pers. pr.*, regularly with *art.*, ᴀn té (*orig.* ᴀn t-é), he who, the one who, whosoever; ᴀn té ḃɾᴀċᴀꞃ ıꞃ é ṁaꞃḃᴀꞃ, he who betrays slays (*saying*); ᴀn Té ıꞃ ɾeáꞃꞃ, the Best, God; Donnċaḋ ᴀn té, D. is he; *subst.* use: beıɾt ná tuıɡeᴀnn ᴅo ḃáꞃ ɡo bɾáṫ té ᴅ'ɟuᴀċᴀ ᴀɡuꞃ té ᴅo ɡnáṫᴀ, two who will never realise you are dead, he who hates and he who loves you; ní ᴀımiceaḋ tıᴀ (té) 'ɾᴀ ṁıᴀn ɡo huılc ᴅ'Éıɾınn, he used harbour no one who wished Erin ill (*Br.* tıᴀ *metri causa* but *perh.* for tí and echo of early assa, whose is).

Té, *g. id.*, *pl.* -éiṫeᴀnnᴀ, -éiṫᴅeᴀnnᴀ, *m.* and *f.*, tea, any similar concoction, the evening meal; té ɟeᴀṁḋ, unsweetened tea; t. ṫuɾ, a plain tea; té ɾcᴀılɾneᴀċ, maiden-hair fern (*smt.* used as a substitute for tea); t. nᴀ nɡᴀnnᴀntᴀí, selfheal (a sedative), t. nᴀ ɡcᴀılleᴀċ, *id.*; hocᴀꞃ té, red bartsia; coṁcᴀn (ᴅotᴀ) té, a teapot; ɾlıúċaım ᴀn t., I wet the tea; tᴀnnᴀınɡım ᴀn t., I draw the tea; ᴀn t., at tea, for tea; tᴀ ɾᴀıll nᴀ tíne ᴀn t. ᴀcᴀ, they have the fat of the land for tea; *al.* tᴀe (the more common form).

Teᴀ, *g. id.*, *f.*, the mythic foundress of Tara (*gnly.* considered to have arisen from the false etymology Teᴀṁᴀıꞃ .ı. Teᴀ-ṁúꞃ, Tea's house); *al.* Té; *cf. perh.* Loċ Téᴀ, Lough Tay (*Sc.* and *Wexford*).

Teᴀḃaḋ, teᴀḃaım (-buıɡ̇im). *See* teıbeaḋ, teıbim.

Teaċ, *g.* tıɡ̇e, *d.* tıɡ̇, teıɡ̇, toıɡ̇ (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* tıɡ̇ṫe, tıɡ̇e, *m.*, a house, building, shop, *etc.*; *fig.*, region or kingdom, *etc.*, *al.* family, line of descent; *ds.* as *ad.*, at the house of, chez; teaċ cómᴀıṁṫe, a dwelling-house or residence, t. muınntıɾe, *id.*; t. oıbɾıṁe, a labourer's cottage; t. móꞃ, a country gentleman's residence (*see under* cᴀılín); t. cınn tuıɡ̇e (ɾlınne), a thatched (slated) house; t. ḋúbᴀltᴀ, a two-storeyed house; t. cúıl, a back-house; t. beᴀɡ, a privy (*O'R.*); t. báıꞃꞃ (cᴀıɾleᴀın), a bartizan or turret; t. tɾoᴅa, a blockhouse; t. tᴀlṁᴀn, an earth-house or souterrain; t. cánaċ,

toll-house; t. máil, a hired house; t. bainne, a dairy; t. leabtá, a dormitory; t. scneartha, a scriptorium, library; t. cunntais, a counting-house; t. óil, a public-house, t. ólacáin, t. leanna, t. táibhirne, *id.*; t. órta, an inn; t. n-aoigeaid, a guest-house or hospitium; t. iteacáin, a restaurant; t. allais, a sweathouse or sudarium, a low structure in which a fire was lit and then extinguished, the user then entering: used to cure rheumatism and improve complexions, áit allais, *id.*; t. pobail, a chapel; t. an píoġ, the workhouse, t. na mbocht, *id.*; t. na ngealt, the lunatic asylum; t. an phuirt, the post-house or office; t. ceairc, a hen-house; t. muc, a pig-sty; t. na gcapall, the stable; tiġ buin (= do buin), a cowhouse (*Sligo*); tiġte cuideachtan, sociable homes; t. deataiġ, a smoky house; t. na méirdreach, the brothel; T. Cuinn, Tara, Conn-alt, T. Tea, *id.*; T. Tuathail, Ireland or Tara; *special formations:* t. ceárdchan, a forge; t. siopa, a shop; t. cúirte (*pl.* tiġte cúirte), a courthouse, t. an chláir, *id.*; t. órta and t. táibhirne (*supra*); a thíbirt ar tiġ na h-eaglaise, to excommunicate him; cloch agus adhmad tiġe, stone and wood for house-building purposes; *gs.* tiġe, as *a.*, fear tiġe, a householder; bean tiġe, a housewife; gléas tiġe, economy, *al.* household goods; earrad (iorrad) tiġe, household goods, furniture; iolar tiġe, leagan tiġe, *id.*; ceitearn tiġe, household staff (maoin agus neadtairí); imirean tiġe, domestic strife; ir feárr t. folamh 'ná duine-tionóntaighe, better an idle house than a bad tenant (*prov.*); ní h-é a t. bunaidh an bioth, the world is not their real home; téighim i dtig duibhail, I go to the bad, imtighim go tig an diabhail, *id.*; caithim i dtig diabhail, I cast to the winds; áitreabh tighe ní'l ná teacht síor nómhain, no dwelling and no couch await me; imtighthe ó thig agus ó thall, parted from house and home, gan tig gan treabh, *id.*; tángadar Orraighe uile in a teach, all Ossory formally submitted to him; gabhaim t. i mB., I take up my residence in B.; rá dhíon (chaolach, thaingean, taobhach) an tighe, in the house (*emph.*); ní'l duine dá dtiocfadh chum tighe ná, &c., there is no one who comes to the house that . . . not, *etc.*; *ds.* as *ad.*: bhí ré ar cuairt tig cómharsan, he was visiting a neighbour's house; beidh oidhche mhór tig P. againn, we shall have a splendid party at P's.; nuair ġeibhidís an bolach thíos tig an tsagairt, when they used smell the perfume below at the presbytery; istig (ir tig), in the house, within; isteach (ir t. *acc.*), into the house, in; *place-names*: *oft.* in sense of church or other ecclesiastical establishment (*oft.* rendered Stack- with prosthetic s); T. Bhighe in Meath and Galway; T. Colláin, Stackallan; T. Conaill (ɣC.), Stagonil (Wicklow); T. Eoin, Stigoun or St. John's Pt. (Down); T. Duinn, an island off Kerry where Donn son of Míle was drowned, *al.* an island near Achill; tiġ in *M.* (*pron.* tis) and teach only in *poet.*, teach *gnly.* in *Con.* (*smt.* toigh), toigh *gnly.* in *U.*; *note* Tagh Cnodhba, Knowth House (Tumulus).

-teach, -tach, in *compds.*, -house; aon-teach, the one house (in aon-tiġ le, living with, along with; ir náimhid aon-tiġe againn iad, they are enemies within the camp); bó-theach, a cow-house; cloig-theach, a belfry or round tower; coic-theach, a kitchen or cook-house (*early*); fleitheach (fleadh-t.), a banquet-hall; iteach (it-t.), a granary; íodhaltach, a joss-house or fane; rígh-theach, a palace; sean-teach, an old house (ná tabhraing sean-tiġte anuas orainn, do not get us into trouble).

Teachaid (went); for theachaid in *U.*

Téacla, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, tackle, gear, harness, teagle; doublet with tácla.

Téacr, téacr-. *See* téicr, téicr-, téacr- in *compds.*

Téacrach, -aighe, *a.*, textual, aphoristic, learned, fond of aphorisms, *etc.*; *al.* téicreach.

Téacraighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, act of referring to or hinting at (chum).

Teacht, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of coming, approaching; improving, succeeding, waxing, increasing (*oft.* with i); finding, discovering or understanding (with ar); suiting or fitting (do); approach, arrival, access to (ar); as *excl.*: coming! (as t., *id.*); in *adverbial expressions*: come or next (*al.* as t., ar t.); t. fada mall, a slow and tardy coming; t. abaile, energy, ability, success, delivery or parturition; t. amach, issue, coming out or début; i mbéal a t. amach, (she) about to "come out," make her début, ready to marry, *etc.*; t. aniar, recovery, power to recover,

stamina, resistance; t. anior, improvement, growth; t. rior, lodging, couch, shakedown; t. ruar, maintaining oneself, living or thriving on (ar), livelihood, means (to, le), ni'l aon t. ruar agam le h-é leigear, I have no means of curing him; t. an treagail cugat! be you as slow as rye in coming! (said to slow messengers, *etc.*); t. i dtir, making land, getting along, surviving, existence, means; t. i dtir mait, sufficient means; t. i dtir mait, means, livelihood, *hence*, t. i dtir mait olc, a poor livelihood; tá dóig mait t. i dtir air, he has good means; t. ar agaid, progressing, progress, t. cum cinn, *id.*; t. le céile, meeting, agreement, concord, symmetry; ag t. le céile, agreeing, in concord or symmetry; t. ar, escape, t. uaid, *id.*; ní raib t. ó'n tionóirc aca, they could not survive the calamity; t. pé, ooze, floor-damp, ground-damp (in ricks), moistening and consequent heating in ricks, undermining; tá t. pé 'ran teallaċ aca, their fireplace is damp; tá ag t. pá'm ċuid éadaiġ, my clothes are getting damp; tá ag t. pád' muileann tar éir an toirc go léir, you are finding your tongue (your mill is getting water) again after your long silence; t. tairir, mention of; ná bíod aon t. tairir agat, keep the matter to yourself; t., a duine, coming, sir; go t. nuaċnuċ gréine i mbárach, till to-morrow morning (*poet.*), go t. an lae, *id.*; aibid an linn t. lae 'le Déagláin, ripe by Declan's Day; ar t. na Bealtaine, when May comes; ag t. goirm na cuaiċe, when the cuckoo shall call; ag t. an tréarúin, when the season comes; t. an ġeimhid, when winter comes; naċ tuirpeaċ bronach mé t. an Domhnaiġ, how sad I am when Sunday comes; t. na Nodlag ragad, come Christmas I shall go; *var. examples*: ní'l t. agam air, I have no way of getting it, no access to it; táim ag t. ort anoir, I am getting to see your point now; tá an raoġal ag t. ar feadar (maitear, *Aran*, bheir, *Wat.*), things are improving; tá t. againn gan é, we can get on without it; cuiread t. air, he was sent for; rin é direach atá ag t. liom, it is that that is causing me to hesitate, puzzles me, *al.* succeeds with me (*acc.* to context, le = *O. Ir.* fri, against and la, with); a lomrad ag t. léi go fear, its fleece drooping to the ground; ir maith an t. agat é agus t. uait féin, you did well to come without being sent for; an anoir ag t. tú? is it now you are coming? *orig.* with dul, *vl.* of tiagu (I go), tiaċtain (tíoċtain) was the *vl.* of tigim (I come), tuidheaċt of do-tiag (I come), tetacht of do-in-tíag (I come); from the latter *prob.* comes the *mod. mg.* of teaċt (*var.* toċt). *See* téaċt, tíoċtain, tidheaċt.

Teaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an emissary, *etc.* (*See* teaċta), an embassy, deputation, *etc.*; an account or description, an invitation; cuir far agus t. go prap tar bóċna, despatch information by a messenger across the ocean at once; *prob.* teaċt, coming (going *O. Ir.*) with specialised *mg.*

Téaċt, *m.*, coming (*poet.*); *prob.* arising from a confusion of teaċt and tiaċtain.

Téaċt, -a, *a.*, congealed, frozen; an Muir t., the Frozen Sea. *See al. under* muir.

Teaċta, *g. id.*, *pl. id.* and -aí, *m.*, a deputy, emissary or delegate; t. Dáil, a deputy of Dáil Éireann (*T.D.*); cuirim t. go tí, I send a delegation to; the *sg.* arises from the *freq. pl.* use with *gpl.* teaċt, *esp.* in Annals.

Teaċta, *gsf. id.*, *a.*, suitable, proper, legitimate; *al.* téaċta (*subst.*, proper order, *O. Ir.* = dligead, *Stowe*).

Téaċtaḋ, *g.* -tha and -taiġe, *m.*, curdling, congealing, solidifying, materialising; céard ir cúis le t.? fuaċt, what causes congelation? cold (*Aran*).

Teaċtaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ri, *m.*, a frequenter, a comer, a visitor; *cf.* imteaċtaire.

Téaċtaire, *indec. a.*, congealed, frozen; loċa tiugha t., thick-frozen lakes.

Teaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I possess, hold, enjoy, take possession of, appropriate; *al.* teaċtuigim.

Téaċtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I congeal, thicken, curdle, solidify, nucleate, materialise, take shape; ful do téaċt a fheil 'ran óig, ere He became flesh in the Virgin's womb; *al.* téaċtuigim.

Teaċtain, *f.*, coming; t. Oiċe Fóghmain bainfead fiuḃal a luċt comhán, come August Eve I will speed up the reapers; *arising* from a confusion of teaċt and tiaċtain.

Teaċtaine, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a messenger or courier, a representative or ambassador; an T. Duḃ, Death; t. firinálta an báis, Death is a sure messenger (or comer); t. sciorta, an expeditious

messenger; t. an ċṁaċaiṁ, the forgetful messenger; nuaiṁ ir fuaṁ é an t. ir fuaṁ é an fṁeaṡṁa, cold messenger cold answer (*saying*).

Teaċtaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, a message, errand or commission, an enclosure in a letter, as money, *etc.*; message-carrying, doing an errand or errands; an embassy; t. an Aingil, the Annunciation, *al.* the Angelus (an tAingeal Muire, *id.*); lá t. an Aingil, the Day of the Annunciation; t. an fiaiċ ṫuiḃ ó'n Áiṁ, the raven's mission from the Ark (applied to neglected commissions); t. teiṁtiṁṡe, a telegram (*rec.*); téiġim le t. ċum, I take a message to; téiġim ar t. do, I do an errand for; ag t. do, going on errands for.

Teaċtar, -air, *m.*, legality, legitimacy.

Teaċtmar, -aire, *a.*, proper, legal, legitimate; handsome (*M. O'M.*), agreeable; an bealaċ do b'feárr agus ba teaċtmaire, the best and most agreeable route.

Téaċtta, *p. a.*, congealed, coagulated, curdled, hardened (as jelly), frozen; *al.* -tuiġte.

Téaċtuġaḋ, téaċtuiġim. *See* téaċtaḋ, téaċtaim.

Teaḋ. *See* teiḋe.

Téad, *g.* -a, -éide, *d.* -éid, *pl.* -a, -ṗaċa, *f.*, a string, cord or rope, wire (t. ṁiotail(e), *O'R.*), the string of an instrument; a spider's web; t. tíre, a mooring rope; t. aoire, a tack-rope (*O'R.*, *prob.* same word); t. ualaiġ, a rope for securing a load; t. bráġaḋ, a necklet (*O'R.*); coir-t., a foot-rope, an attachment of three large loops (lúba) fastened to the swingle-tree by the cab beag, a V-shaped loop closed with a pin; tṁom-t., heavy or bass string of harp (ġoileóg, light string); t. leaṫa, high bass key of harp (E in bass); t. ar (or um) ġainiṁ, sand bound with rope (of any ineffectual bond, act, *etc.*), t. ar linn, *id.*; beiṫ luimneaċ 'na téid ar linn, Limerick will be brought to naught; ceol t., string music, ceol téide, ġairm na dt., *id.*; cor téada, a coil or twist of rope; rá fuair téada do, a rope's length from; tabair fuid a téada dó, give him plenty of rope, a free hand; i fúil na téada, in the centre of the spider's web; bó ar téid aġam, (I) leading a cow by a rope; ceanġailte ar téid, tied to the end of a rope; cuiṁim t. le, I tie; ba fnoiḋte a méara 'ná an t. ḋá caolaḋ, finer were her fingers than the narrowing cord; *al.* teod (*rare*); *smt. m.* (*cf.* méid, réad, *etc.*).

Téad-, téid-, *pref.* rope-, stringed-, string-; téad-ḃárc, a fully-rigged vessel; téad-ḃinn, string-sweet, melodious; téid-ḃinneas, the melody of a stringed instrument; téid-ċleasaiḋe, a rope-dancer; téad-ċloċ, a stone for holding fishing nets; téid-ṡiubal, rope walking.

Téadaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stringed; ġáir na cruite téadaiġe, the sound of the stringed harp.

Téadaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, one who plays on a stringed instrument, a harper.

Téadaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, harp-playing, string-music; téadaimeaċt, *id.*

Téadaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cord or string (*O'R.*).

Teaḋair, *f.*, a tether.

Téadaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a rope- or string-maker, a corder or tier; a string instrumentalist.

Teaḋall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a handful of hay or straw, a number of ears of corn (*see* doṁnán); a school or small shoal of fish; t. ṁnáċa, a quantity of thread or yarn; teaġl (*McK.*); *cf.* taḋall.

Téaḋaṁ. *See* téiḋeaḋ.

Téadán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small rope, string or cord, a length of rope; t. ṁuaimniġe, a horsehair cord.

Teaḋmannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pestilential, *etc* *See* taomnaċ.

Teaḋṁán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tether, *fig.* control, *etc.*; ar t. ag, under the influence of, tethered to.

Teaġ, a form of teaċ.

Teaġaim, I come; variant form of tiġim.

Teaġar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of assembling, gathering, compiling, putting together, preparing; compilation, "preparation or compilation" (*Tadhg Dall*), assemblage; fear teaġair an leabair, the compiler of the book (*D. Mac Firbis*); ná bíoḋ a t. orr, do not go to the trouble of doing it (*Don.*); ní'l toirt ná t. (*cf.* téaġar) 'ran ngeanán, the complaint lacks substance; *cf.* eaġar and téaġar.

Téaġar, -air, *m.*, substance, bulk, strength, stoutness; protection, shelter, warmth, love, a dear object, a term of endearment; a quantity, a substantial amount *esp.* in *neg.* sentences; ġan t., without substance; cad é an t. é?

what does it signify? ní'l aon t. ann, he has no strength; ní'l t. ar bit ionnat, you have no affection (*Mayo*); ní'l aon t. aráin aice, she has not much bread; ní'l ré ag déanamh téagair, it is having no result, is unprofitable; mo t. tú, O beloved one; a téagair, dear one (the word has crept into English in Meath, *etc.*, in this sense); téigim i t., I get stouter; ár t. páil, our stout protection (*H.*).

Téagartá, *indec. a.*, strong, bulky, substantial; sheltered, warm, comfortable; economical, thrifty; fear t., a stout, strong man; -gartach, *id.*

Téagartacht, -a, *f.*, strength, stoutness, substance; shelter, warmth, comfort; thrift.

Teagar. *See* teagóir.

Teagarc, -airc, *pl.* -a, *m.*, act of teaching or instructing, directing; teaching, doctrine, moral teaching, counsel, direction, a formula, recipe or prescription (eolar, oideas, *id.*); an t. Críortaide, the Christian Doctrine, the Catechism; t. teinteain, home education; t. na gcnámh, the "bone theory," to which dogs are partial (*U. saying*), cneideamh na gcnámh, *id.*; teagarca fíochail, the teachings of F.; fear teagairc agus léiginn, pedagogue and scholar; níor fág 'na ólighead mar roinnte teagairc, it was not one of the points of doctrine laid down in his law; tá t. na n-eanaighe ag Seán, John is an expert guide through the bogs; do-beirim t. do, I instruct, léigim t. do, *id.*; tug ré ana-t. cómhairle, he gave a powerful instruction or sermon; ní glic ná gabann t., he is a fool who rejects instruction.

Teagarcaim, *vl.* teagarc, *v. tr.*, I teach, instruct, counsel, advise.

Teagarcóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a teacher, a spiritual instructor, a preacher, an adviser; *al.* -rcóir.

Teagóir, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a dwelling, a house, an apartment, chamber or closet, a case, a drawer, a tabernacle; t. na n-uile nDéithe, the Pantheon; t. na leacan, domus maxillarum; do ginneabhair t. gadaighe de, ye have made it a den of thieves; a t. óir ruirc fáinteair, O golden tabernacle of Paradise; mo t. earpogóide, my bishopric; *al.* -óar, -gar.

Teaglach, -aigh, *pl. id.*, and -cha, *m.*, a family or household, familia or monastic family, an ethnic family or group, followers, escort; a house; t. Éanna, E.'s familia; t. Cáil, the Dalcassian stock; ir deimin go dtógfainn t. nóg duit ir cuirfinn cóir air 'oir flinn ir cloich, sure I would build you a new house and build it right of stone and slate (*song*). *See under* -lach.

Teaglachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a domestic.

Teaglachar, -air, *m.*, what belongs to the household, husbandry; *al.* soothing, flattery (*O'R.*), *prob.* for tachlachar.

Teaglaim, -e, *f.*, act of selecting, selection, choice; *al.* teiglim (*gl.* acceptio; *early*) (belongs to the same group as díoghlaim, eaglaim, foglaim).

Teaglaim, -aime, *f.*, a compilation, collection or assembly.

Teaglamaim, *vl.* -glaim, -glamad, *v. tr.*, I select or pick.

Teagmháil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of meeting with, touching or encountering (with le), occurring, happening (to, le or do); contact, happening, interference, encounter, fight, one met (*see* teagmhálaide); in am teagmhála na ngleo ngarg, when the rough battles are joined; t. do thabairt do, to give battle to; tinneas fiacal ag t. liom, toothache affecting me; *al.* teangmháil(t), teangáilt, tagmháil, -mhactáil.

Teagmaim, *imper.* and *pret.* teagaimh, *vls.* -máil, -mhactáil, *v. intr.*, I chance, happen, meet, occur, eventuate; pé rud teagmhann, whatever happens; dá dteagmhadh liom, if I should meet.

Teagmhair, teagmhaireach. *See* teagmhar, teagmharach.

Teagmhálach, -aighe, *a.*, occurring, meeting, touching, contending or knocking against (with le); uncivil, interfering; t. in aghaidh mo thola, opposed to my will (*S. N.*).

Teagmhálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, one who meets or is met (*esp.* regarded as an omen), one who introduces a match, a negotiator, a meddler or interferer; droichd-t., one whom it is a sign of ill-luck to meet when starting on a journey, *etc.* (as a woman with red hair), a bad associate; t. maith, one whom it is a sign of good-luck to meet; beidh buidheachar an t. orc, you will have an interferer's thanks.

Teagmhálaim, -mháil, *v. intr.*, I meet with, happen, chance, make contact, contend against (le); *al. tr.*

Teagmhallach, -lta, *m.*, act of assembling, putting together; a compilation or congeries; *al.* teaglamhach.

ᴛᴇᴀɢṁᴀllᴀɪm, -lᴀ́ᴅ, *v. tr.*, I assemble, put together, compile; *al.* ᴛᴇᴀɢlᴀṁᴀɪm.

ᴛᴇᴀɢṁᴀ́lᴛᴀ, *p. a.*, met, touched; ᴛᴀ́ɪᴅ ᴛ. le n-ᴀ ᴄéɪle ᴀnoɪɾ, they have met, have come to blows now; ᴏɾoɪċ-ċ., uncivil, grumpy; nᴀċ ᴏɾoɪċ-ċ. ᴀᴛᴀoɪ ᴀɲ mᴀɪɾoɪn, how difficult you are this morning.

ᴛᴇᴀɢṁᴀnɢ, -ᴀɪnɢ, *m.*, chance, hap, event.

ᴛᴇᴀɢṁᴀɾ, -ᴀɪɾ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an accident, a chance, a venture, a meeting, a contingency; *al.* ᴛᴇᴀɢṁᴀɪɾ.

ᴛᴇᴀɢṁᴀɾᴀċ, -ᴀɪʒe, *a.*, accidental, at random; *al.* ᴛᴇᴀɢṁᴀɪɾᴇᴀċ.

ᴛᴇᴀɢṁuɪʒɪm, -ṁᴀ́ɪl, -ṁᴀċᴛᴀ́ɪl, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I meet, touch; happen, chance, happen to be; mᴀ́ ᴛ. ɲᴀċmᴀɾ ɪɾ bᴜᴀɪᴅ, if wealth and success come my way; ᴛᴇᴀɢṁuɪʒ ᴛɾᴀ́ᴛ mé ɪ mbóɪᴛɲᴇᴜᴅ ʒleᴀnnᴀ, I once happened to be treading the roads of a valley; ɾéᴀċᴀɪᴅ ᴀn ᴏᴛᴇᴀɢṁóċᴀɪᴅ lɪᴅ é ᴏéᴀnᴀṁ, see if you can get it done; ᴀɲ ᴛᴇᴀɢṁuɪʒ ɾé leᴀᴛ, did he touch you? *al.* did he meet you? ᴛᴇᴀɢṁóċᴀɪᴅ ᴠíoᴛ (or ᴠuɪᴄ), you will pay for it; ᴛᴇᴀɢṁuɪʒ ᴅᴀm ᴠul ᴀmᴀċ, I paid for going out; *al.* ᴛᴇᴀnɢṁ-, ᴛᴇᴀnʒuɪʒɪm.

ᴛéᴀɢɲᴀċ, -ᴀɪʒe, *a.*, strong, substantial, comfortable.

ᴛᴇᴀɢɲᴀ́ᴅ, -ɢᴀɲᴛᴀ, *m.*, act of assembling, compiling, *etc.*; an assembly (*O'R.*).

ᴛéᴀɢɲᴀ́ᴅ, -ɢᴀɲᴛᴀ, *m.*, act of strengthening, stiffening, protecting, making cosier.

ᴛᴇᴀɢɲᴀɪm, *vls.* -ɢᴀɲ, -ɢɲᴀ́ᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gather, compile, accumulate, assemble; ɲo ᴛᴇᴀɢɲᴀ́ᴅ ᴀɢᴜɾ ɲo ᴛɪomɾuɪʒᴇᴀ́ᴅ ᴀɢᴜɾ ɲo ᴛɪomᴀɪɲʒᴇᴀ́ᴅ ᴛɲᴇᴀlᴀṁ ᴀn ᴛɲomleᴀɾᴛᴀɪɲ ɾɪn, the fittings of that great vessel were collected, assembled and put together.

ᴛᴇᴀɢɲᴀɪm, -ɢᴀɲ, *v. tr.*, I compile.

ᴛéᴀɢɲᴀɪm, -ɢɲᴀ́ᴅ, -ɢᴀɪɾᴛ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I strengthen, cover, protect, store, cherish, grow stiff or firm; ᴏo ċéᴀʒᴀɪɾ mo ċeᴀnɢᴀ, my tongue grew stiff, I became unable to speak.

ᴛᴇᴀɢɲᴀ́n. *See* ᴛᴇᴀᴅɲᴀ́n.

ᴛᴇᴀlᴀċ (*g.* -lɪ́ᴀ, *f.*); early doublet of ᴛᴜlᴀċ, *which see.*

ᴛᴇᴀllᴀċ, -ᴀɪʒ, *m.*, seizure, *esp.* of land, by removal, as of stock, *etc.*; contrasted with ᴇᴀllᴀċ, seizure by putting something into a house, land, *etc.* (early legal terms, *Dav.*) and with ᴀ ċᴜᴀ́ᴅᴀ́ɪl, seizure of goods (saisie mobiliére); ᴛoᴅᴀċ, seizure in general.

ᴛᴇᴀllᴀċ, -ᴀɪʒ, *pl. id.* -ᴀ́ċᴀ, -ᴀɪʒe, *m.*, a hearth or fireplace, a fire, *oft.* a smith's fire (*oft.* ᴛulᴀċ, *perh.* for ᴛɪollᴀċ); residence, ᴛ. ᴄeᴀɲᴏ́ċᴀn, a smithy fire; ᴜɪɾᴄe ᴛᴇᴀllᴀɪʒ, water used in a smithy for cooling hot irons; ᴛᴀ́ɪl ᴛᴇᴀllᴀɪʒ, a house-party; ᴛᴀ́ ᴀn ᴛᴀ́ ɪᴀɾᴀnn ᴛéᴀʒ 'ɾᴀn ᴛ. ᴀɪʒe, he has many irons in the fire; ᴛᴀ́ m'ᴀɪʒne 'nᴀ ᴛ. ᴄeᴀɲᴏ́ċᴀn, my mind is in a regular whirl.

ᴛᴇᴀllᴀ́ċᴀn, -ᴀ́ɪn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything cooked in the ashes of a fire, a batch; ᴛ. ɲéᴀᴛᴀí, potatoes so cooked (*Don.*).

ᴛᴇᴀllᴀ́ċᴀɾ, -ᴀɪɾ, *m.*, economy, preparation, provision, habitation; nɪ́ ɲᴀɪᴅ ᴀon ᴛ. ᴛéᴀnᴛᴀ ɪ ʒcóṁᴀɪɲ ᴀ ɾᴀoʒᴀɪl ᴀiʒe, he had made no provision for his future (*McK.* who spells ᴛlᴀ́ċᴀɾ).

ᴛᴇᴀllᴀɪm, *vl.* -lᴀ́ċ, *v. tr.*, I seize; *al.* ᴛᴀllᴀɪm, *which see.*

ᴛᴇᴀllᴀɪɲ, -lɲᴀ́ċ, *f.*, earth (*M. O'C.*; *Lat.* tellus).

ᴛᴇᴀllᴀɪɲe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a seizer, an impertinent person. *See* ᴛᴀllᴀɪɲe.

ᴛᴇᴀllᴀɪɲeᴀ́ċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, impertinence; *al.* ᴛᴀllᴀɪɲeᴀ́ċᴛ.

ᴛéᴀlᴛᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an improvised hut or tent (nautical), a shelter; ᴛᴇᴀllᴛᴀ (*O'Gr. Aran* list; *cf. Eng.* tilt).

ᴛéᴀlᴛóʒ, -ᴛuɪʒ̇e, *m.*, creeping unawares, stealing in or out, dying (*al.* ᴛéᴀlᴛuʒᴀ́ᴅ); ᴀ lonɢᴀ ᴏo ᴛ. leo ᴀɾ ᴀn ʒcuᴀn, his ships (ordered) to slip unperceived out of the harbour (*C. C.*); *cf.* éᴀlóᴅ.

ᴛéᴀlᴛuʒᴀ́ᴅ (ᴛéᴀluʒᴀ́ᴅ). *See* ᴛéᴀlᴛóʒ.

ᴛéᴀlᴛuɪʒɪm, -uʒᴀ́ᴅ and -ᴛóʒ, *v. intr.*, I steal away, go stealthily; die (*oft.* ɾéᴀlᴛuɪʒɪm *which see*); *cf.* éᴀluɪʒɪm.

ᴛéᴀlᴛuɪʒ̇ᴛeᴀċ, -ᴛɪʒe, *a.*, silent, quiet, unnoticed; ʒᴀᴜᴛᴀɾ ʒo ᴛ. ɾlᴀ́ɪnᴛe, ɲc., health, *etc.*, is silently stolen (*T. S.*).

ᴛéᴀmᴀ, *m.*, a theme, music, mirth (*al.* ᴛéᴀᴅᴍᴀ); bᴇɪᴅ ʒᴜᴛ nᴀ mᴀɪʒᴅᴇᴀn ʒᴀn ɾcoɲ ᴏᴀ ᴏᴛ. le ɾɲᴜᴛ ᴏo béɪɲɾɪᴅ (béᴀɲɾᴀíb) meᴀnmᴀ, maiden voices with unceasing theme shall sing streams of joyous verses (*Rainn agus Amhráin*); cɲuɪᴛ ᴛóʒᴅᴀɾ ʒᴀ́ɪɲe 'ɾ ᴀ́ɾᴏuɪʒᴇᴀɾ ᴛ. (ᴛéᴀᴅᴍᴀ), the harp which causes laughter and increases mirth (*ib.*); *cf.* ᴛéᴀmɾᴀɪᴅ.

ᴛéᴀmᴀᴅ, -ᴀɪᴅ, *m.*, reliance, responsibility; ᴀʒ ɪᴀɲɲᴀɪᴅ ᴛéᴀmᴀɪᴅ, "looking for promotion"; ᴛᴀ́ móɲᴀ́n ᴛéᴀmᴀɪᴅ ᴀnn, you could depend on him (*Der.*).

ᴛᴇᴀṁᴀɪɲ, *a.*, delightful (*Stowe*); *cf.* ɾeᴀᴅɲᴀċ.

ᴛᴇᴀṁᴀɪɲ, *g.* -ṁɲᴀċ, -ṁɲᴀ, *pl.* -ṁɲᴀ́ċᴀ, *f.*, a conspicuous and elevated place in plain or house, *etc.*, an assembly hill,

or acropolis; a distinguished person; heed or notice (*al.* ꞇeaṁuiṁ); Tara (in *place-names*); *gl.* cuiaċ (hill) and ʒnuaȯ (cheek) in *Dav.*; ꞇ. an tiʒe .i. ʒnuanán (soller); ꞇ. na tuaiꞇe, assembly hill of the district, *al.* tuaiꞇ-ꞇ. (*pl. oft.* tuaiꞇeaḃraċa); ꞇ. ḃan, a very Tara amongst women, a paragon; ꞇo ṗónaȯ tneaḃ ċaoin ċuṁoaċta aʒur ṗoṁaȯ leiṙ ṗoṁ ꞇ. aʒur uionʒna na caṫṙaċ ꞇo ȯál-loʒ aʒur o'ṗoiṙneaṙcaȯ aʒur ȯiuḃṙacaȯ, a fair ornate dwelling and perron were built upon the acropolis, suitable for assembly, for viewing and for shooting (*T. Traoi, sp. modified*); cúilín ꞇeaṁṙaċ, (*al.* ꞇṙ.) a pleasant nook near the fire; níoṁ ċuiṁeaṙ aon ꞇ. ann, I took it lightly, did not heed it; níoṁ ċuiṁeaṙ aon ꞇ. aiṙ, I ignored him; níoṁ ḃ' aon ꞇ. liom ṁuȯal ʒo l., I would not mind walking to L.; *note*: ꞇ. in Meath, *al.* called ꞇ. (na) Miꞇe, ꞇ. ḃneaʒa, ꞇ. na Ríoġ, ꞇ. Tíṁe ṗáil was for long the seat and symbol of power of the Áṁo-ṁí, *hence al.* called Rí ꞇeaṁṙaċ (*smt.* Rí ṙeiṁin), though not always his ordinary residence; a triennial legislative assembly at which the bearing of arms was prohibited was held there lasting for three days before Samain and three after; the sites of the principal structures are still visible, the Lia ṗáil, the central monument, is intact but not in its original position; ꞇ. Luaċṁa is (according to some authorities) on the E. slope of Slieve Luachra; ꞇ. Éaṁann, principal cemetery of the Éaṁna is on the N. slope of Ceann ṙeaḃraȯ (.i. Slieveriagh, in Co. Lim.), Cnoc ꞇeaṁṙaċ in Don.; ḃéal Áꞇa na ꞇeaṁṙaċ, *prob.* Tara, Ker.

ꞇéaṁṙaiȯ, -e, *f.*, fun; ní'l ann aċꞇ ꞇ., it is only sport (*Der.*); aʒ iaṙṙaiȯ ꞇéaṁṙaiꞇe, "making fun" (*Om., Arm.*); ȯ'áṙṙaċainn ʒo leoṁ ꞇéaṁṙaiꞇe, I would tell a great many amusing yarns (*Mon.*, in *song*); *cf.* ꞇéaṁa and ꞇéaṁaȯ.

ꞇeaṁṙaillín, *m.*, a small church. *See under* ꞇaċaṙ.

ꞇeaṁṙaiṁꞇ, -e, *f.*, act of tempering (? -ṗuiṁꞇ, *S. N.*).

ꞇeaṁpall, -aill, *pl. id.* and -mpla, *m.*, a temple, a church, a Catholic church (*Antr.*), more *gnly.* a Protestant church, ꞇ. Gallda, *id.*; ꞇ. Canónaċ Conga, Church of the (Augustinian) Canons of Cong; ꞇ. (Cille) Críoṙꞇ, Christ Church (in Dublin); ꞇ. Móṙ Coṁaic (Mic Cáṙṫaiġ), Cormac's Chapel (so-called, at Cashel); ꞇ. an ḃáiṙ, the churchyard (*poet.*); aiʒeaȯ ꞇeaṁpaill, Church money, *esp.* tithes and similar charges, *cf.* ceaṙꞇ eaglaiṙe; cóiṙꞇe ꞇeaṁpaill, a mourning coach; obaiṙ ꞇeaṁpaill, slow work; aṙ ꞇaoḃ an ꞇeaṁpaill, buried; in *place-names*: ꞇ. Móṙ, Templemore, *etc.*; *note*: up to recent times ꞇ. was *gnly.* confined to Protestant churches, ṙéiṙéal to Catholic churches, *hence* ꞇáim aʒ iomṗáil ċum ꞇeaṁpaill maṙ a labṙann ḋuḃ-Śaṙanaiġ, I am turning towards the church where bigoted Protestants speak; *pron.* ꞇea'paill (*Meath, Or., etc.*).

ꞇeaṁpán, -ánaċ, -ánꞇa. *See* ꞇiompán, ꞇc.

ꞇeaṁṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, pleasant; conspicuous.

ꞇeaṁṙán, *m.*, a small hill, *etc.* (*See* ꞇeaṁaiṁ), Tauran (Co. Sligo).

ꞇean- (ꞇéan-, ꞇeán-), *var. U.* form corresponding to ꞇéan- (*see* ꞇo-ġním); *imper.* 2 *s.* ꞇeann, *pret.* 3 *s.* ꞇeaṙ(na), *vl.* ꞇeanaṁ (ꞇéanaṁ); ċa ꞇneanṙaȯ ṙé Ó Ḃṙiain ꞇe Ḃiaiṁaiꞇ Ó Meaṙáin, it would not make Jerry Marron (an upstart) the O'Brien.

ꞇean. *See under* ṙiaṙṙuiġe.

-ꞇean, -ꞇán, *suffix*, -weather, *etc.*; ainḃꞇean, beiṙḃꞇean, ḃṙuiꞇean, ꞇailleꞇean, ꞇoineann, ꞇuiḃꞇean, ṙaoiꞇean, ṙuaṙꞇán, ʒailḃꞇean, ʒailꞇean, ʒaiṙḃꞇean, ʒoiṙʒꞇean, meiṙḃꞇean, ṙoineann; *cf. al.* ꞇuꞇain, ṙuꞇain.

ꞇeanaṁ (ꞇéan-). *See* ꞇean- (ꞇéan-, ꞇeán-).

ꞇéanam, *imper.*, let us come along, come on; ꞇ. oṙꞇ, come along, ꞇ. leaꞇ, *id.*; ꞇ. oṁaiḃ, come ye along, ꞇéanaiȯ (-aiġí), ꞇéanaiȯ oṁaiḃ, *id.*; as *subst.*: ꞇṁí ꞇ. iṙ ṙeáṙṙ: ꞇ. ʒuṙ an Aiṙṙeann, ꞇ. aʒ ꞇainʒniuġaȯ aʒur ꞇ. ʒo nuiġ an muileann, the three best "come's": come to Mass, come and fix the fences and come to the mill; *al.* ꞇeanam (*Car.*).

ꞇeanaṁ, ꞇeanaṁtaiꞇe, ꞇeanaṁtaiꞇeaċꞇ. *See* ꞇionónꞇa, ꞇionónꞇaċꞇ.

ꞇeanaṙċanaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, the counter tenor in music (*P. O'C.*).

ꞇeanaṙc, in *phr.* ꞇá an ꞇ. leiṙ an aȯaiṙc aʒaꞇ, the halter is round your neck, your hour has come; *prob.* for ceann-aṙc (*McK.*).

ꞇeanċaiṙ, -ṁaċ, -ċṁa, -ċaiṙe, *pl.* -ċṁaċa, *f.*, a smith's tongs, a pair of pincers; ḃéal na ꞇeanċaiṙe, the grip of the pincers; *al.* ꞇeanaċaiṙ, ꞇeanċaṙ.

teanṗaó (téan-). *See* tean- (téan-, teán-).

teanga, *g.* -n, -aó, *d.* -in, -ió, *pl.* -gta, -gtaca, -gṫaca, -gṫnaca, *f.*, a tongue, any tongue-like object, the tongue of a shoe, trumpet, *etc.*, the clapper of a bell; speech, a language; an t. beag, the free margin of the soft palate from which the uvula (an ṗine ṗióeain) hangs, *smt.* the uvula; t. moṗtaiṗ, a pestle (*O'R.*); t. gliogaiṗ na gcág, the prattle of the jackdaws; t. Eabṗaic, Hebrew; a teangain líomṫa Gaeóilge, in fluent Irish; t. óileaṗ, native language; t. labaṗta, an interpreter or spokesman, ṗear teangan, *id.*; t. liom leat, a double-dealer; t. na mbalbán, tongue of the dumb (epithet of the *B. V. M.*); t. cait, the fish, sole (*Achill*); t. con, the herb, hound's tongue; t. éanáin, the herb, little bird's tongue; t. ṗiaóa, hart's tongue (cneaṁ muice ṗiaóa, *id.*); t. gealbain, sparrow's tongue; t. ṁion, dead nettle; gaiṗt oe'n teangain, a verbal thrust, a scolding, ṗoṗcaó oe'n teangain, *id.*; leaóp óa teangain, a large portion of his tongue (as protruded); cuiṁim mo t. amac ṗá, I put out my tongue at; beiṁim mo t. oo, I speak to; bí ṗé an báṁ mo teangan agam, I was on the point of saying it; tig leiteao im' teangain, my tongue thickens, I lose the power of speech (through fright, *etc.*); tá an t. aibió agat, you have a ready tongue; tá oíol an oonaiṗ oe teangain uiṁe, she has a shrewish tongue; tá caiṗt an oo teangain, your tongue is furred; ná bíoó oo t. ṗá oo ċṁoṗ agat, do not be afraid to speak up; *g.* and *d. oft* t.

teangac, -aige, *a.*, tongued, speaking many languages, loquacious; in *compds.* -teangac, -tongued; *e.g.*, neiṁ-t., venomous of speech.

teangaċtáil, teangaim, teangṁaigim. *See* teangṁaċtáil, teagṁaigim.

teangaoóiṗ, -óṗa, -ṗí, *m.*, an interpreter.

-teangaige, in *compds.*, affection of the tongue, *e.g.*, leaṫan-t., indistinctness of speech.

teangaiṗe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṗí, *m.*, a linguist, an orator, a loquacious person.

teangaiṗeaċt, -a, *f.*, oratory, talkativeness.

teangaṗ, -aiṗ, *m.*, tongs; t. gan taiṗnge, a pinless tongs, something worthless.

teangṁaċtáil, *f.*, act of meeting, touching, *etc.*; caiṫṗiú mé aóṁao a t., I must "touch wood"; teangaċtáil (*Tour.*).

teangṁáil, -ṁálaióe, *pc.* *See* teagṁáil, *pc.*

teangṫac, -aige, *a.*, linguistic, skilled in languages; *sm.*, a linguist.

teann, -a, -einne, *a.*, tight, firm, stiff, taut, rigid, plump or well-filled (as a bag, *etc.*), well-set, stout, powerful, hardy, forward, well-contested, well-to-do, downright, decisive, strict; t. aṗ, confident in; t. aṗ, severe on; t. le, filled or packed with; ṗeiṁeoiṗ t., a well-to-do farmer; ṗear t., a stern man, *al.* a burly man; ṗuṗraing t., a tight-pulled or well-filled belt; ċóṁ t. le laṁnán, as firm (distent) as a bladder; ċóṁ t. gear ir oo b'ṗéioiṗ leir, as quickly as he could; láiṗ ṗeang nó caiṁín t., a slender mare or a firm-set nag (are the best of the kind); t. le bainne, filled with milk (as an udder); ir t. maṗ ṗin é, that is very forward of you (*S. N.*); ac muṗ' t. aṗ ċaṗaiṫ ċan t. aṗ náṁaiṫ, if you cannot rely on a friend you cannot rely on an enemy; aiṁ-t., not austere (*Contr.*).

teann, *g.* teinn, tinn, *pl.* -ta, *m.*, strain, distress, support, strength, resource, effort, violence, supremacy (over, aṗ); a firm man, a champion; t. na nGall, foreign oppression; t. i ot., might for might, t. ṗe t., *id.*; le t. oeiṗṗe, ṗeiṁge, *pc.*, through sheer haste, anger, *etc.*; aṗ t. a ṫíċill, doing his level best, aṗ t. a anama, *id.*; ṗe t. tṁaiġe ṫó, through sheer pity for him; gabaim neaṁ agur t. i, I obtain strength and support in, assume dominion in; níoṗ ġabaoaṗ t. ná tṁeiṗe i, they failed to conquer; oo-ġním t. aṗ, I take pride in, make much of; ó nac táṁṫaiṫ an buille t. aiṁ, since the blow did not take effect on him; tá t. aṗ a cúlaiḃ aige, he has strong resources.

teann-, teinn(e)- (tinne-), in *compds.*, tight-, firm-, *etc.*; teann-aṗnac, firm-ribbed; teann-béalac, headstrong; teann-olúit (-olúṫ) firm and close (of cloth); teann-ṗáiṗcim, I compress tightly; -áṗcaó, tightly compressing; teann-ġluaiṁ, resonant, clarion; tinne-liopta, prolix, slow; teann-obaó, a downright refusal; teann-obaiṁ, a great work; teann-ṗáiṫ, plenty (*opp.* ṗeang-ṗáiṫ); teann-ṗáṫac, filled, sated, teann-tṗápta, *id.*, *al.* *see* teanntápac.

teanna, in colúṁ t., a rock-pigeon.

teannaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of tightening, bracing, pressing, staunching, packing, urging, embracing, approaching or closing in on (le); support or backing, a prop; tension, pressure, oppression, force, power; aʒ t. na téiɒe ó ċéile, pulling the rope from one another; aʒ t. ɒiʒe liom, pressing drink on me; aʒ t. éiʒɾe leo le maiɒe, forcing learning into them with a stick; é ṫ. le biaḋ, to stiffen him up with food; aʒ t. le ɾáiʒ, nearing the coast; cuiɱim t. lem' ċeann, I prop up my head; *smt.* confused with teanaṁ (té-) = ɒéanaṁ.

teannáil, -ála, *f.*, act of tightening, bracing, tension; in ɾna teannálaiḃ ɒuḃa aʒ ʒáiɱiɒe, "in stitches" (of laughter).

teannáil, -ála, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a ceremonial or beacon fire, a conflagration; t. ɱaḃaiḋ, a beacon; t. Saṁna aʒur cloċa innce, the Samhain fire has stones in it; coɱṫaiɱ teineaḋ aʒur teannála, a fringe of flame and fire (of a burning house or district); teinte aʒur teannála, fires and beacons; *al.* teannál, *m.*

teannaim, -aḋ, -áil, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I tighten by pulling, strain, squeeze, stiffen, distend, make firm, embrace; press or urge, assail; approach; confirm or certify; t. um, I press, grow tight around; t. ɱóɾa ɾá n-a láɾ, I make a rope taut about his waist; t. ɾɾaɱán, I fill a purse well; t. lem' ċɾoiɒe é, I press him to my heart; ɒo ṫeann ɱiɾ é ioiɱ a ɒá láiṁ, he embraced him with both arms; t. an ɒliʒeaḋ le, I press on legal proceedings against; t. biaḋ, ɒeoċ, ɾc. le, I press food, drink, *etc.*, on; t. ɾiléaɾ le, I fire at; t. mé ɾéin ċum (or ɒo), I brace myself up for; t. aníoɾ in aice na teineaḋ, I pull up near the fire; t. aniaɾ le, I press closely on from behind; muɾ ɒteanna tú 'nall ɒo mo ċóṁaiɾ, if you won't come over near me (*Don. song*); tɾáṫ ṫeannamaɾ uiɱċe an t-éaɒaċ, when we put on full sail; teann an ɾcóiɒ ʒiocɑ beaʒ eile, stiffen the jib a little more; ɒo ɒúḃ aʒur ɒo ṫeann uiɱċe (or aice), she showed signs of distress (flurry, *etc.*); *al.* teinnim, teannuiʒim.

teannaiɱe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɲí, *m.*, a press, tightener; an oppressor; a stout or impudent fellow; an t. leaṫair, the blowers of a smithy (*song*).

teannaiɱeaċt, -a, *f.*, stiffness, tightness.

teannálaċ, *a.*, fiery.

teannálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I tighten, brace, *etc.*; 'cuiʒe naċ ɒteannálann ɾiḃ cúɾla ɒoɾn, why not have it out with the fists.

teannaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, stiff, tight; bold, daring, impudent.

teannaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, stiffness, boldness, impudence.

teannán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tendon.

teannaɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, independence, austerity, firmness, strength, compactness; teannṫaɾ, *id.*

teannóʒaiɒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṓṫe, *m.*, a pushful person, a thick-set person, a "bulldog."

teannta, *p. a.*, stretched, tightened; *al.* for ɒeaṁanta in aoɾ t., rickets.

teannta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a prop or brace, support, help, grip, foothold, surety, bond, engagement; a subvention or subsidy, a fix or difficulty; t. aʒur coɾ le n-a ċóṁall, undertaking and guarantee to fulfil it; aʒur teannṫaí ɒe'n óɾ leo, bringing gold subsidies with them; ʒan t., unsupported, unaided, independent; i ɒt., fixed, in a fix, and with *g.*, near, about, along with, in addition to, compared with; i ɒt. aʒ, perplexed or cornered by; i ɒt. na lice, caught under the stone; 'na ṫ. ɾoin, moreover; iaɒ ʒo léiɾ i ɒt. a ċéile, all considered together; im' ṫ., along with me; i ɒt. an eaɒaṁṫa, about 11 o'clock; iɾ ʒnáṫaċ bɱaɾaiɱe caḃanta i ɒt. ɾleáɒa, the prating sycophant haunts the feast; cá an uair in ɒo ṫ., your time is near; bí an teaċ in mo ṫ. aʒ ɒul ṫaiɾc ɒam, the house was near me on my way; maiɒe 'na ṫ., (he) leaning on a stick; maiɒe maɾ ṫ. ċum ɾiuḃail, using a stick as an aid in walking; cuiɱim t. le, I brace or prop up; cuiɱim i ɒt., I corner or pillory; cuiɱim mo ċoɾ i ɒt., I take a firm foothold; ḃeiɱim t. ɒo, I aid, back, ɒo-ʒním t. ɒo, *id.*; baimim t. aɾ, I get help from, utilise; caillim t., I lose my grip or foothold (as in water, *etc.*); 'bṗuil t. aʒaṫ ɾóɾ? have you got bottom yet? (*cf.* ɾoɾaɾ).

teannṫaim. *See* teannṫuiʒim.

teannṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a prop, brace or support, a press, a bandage, a bellyband.

teannṫáɾ, -aiɾ, *m.*, audacity, forcefulness, push.

teannṫáɾaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, audacious, forceful, pushing.

Teanntóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a backer, an abettor, a helper, a support; *al.* a rounder up; ir t. dam mo mhaide, my stick helps me on; ir maith an t. caorach Bran, Bran (a dog) is good at rounding up sheep.

Teanntrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a brace or band, any tightening apparatus (*U.*).

Teanntuigim, -uigheadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I brace, prop, tighten, stiffen, fix, bring together, hem in, round up, put into straits or difficulties, urge, force, hurry; teanntuig liom, aid me, prop me up; theanntuigh sí 'un an baile, she pressed homewards.

Teanntuighte, *p. a.*, propped up, put into a fix, held, rounded up; tá fé t. agam, I have it in my grasp.

Teannuigim. *See* teannaim.

Teap, a wooden shed (*Leitrim, Sup.*).

Teap. *See* tean-.

Teap- (= tair-) *oft. interchanges* with tior-, *e.g.*, tiormaighe (tear-).

Tearadh, *m.*, contention (*O'R.*); *al.* a form of turadh, *which see.*

Tearaid (come, *Car.*). *See* tar (*under* tarraim).

Tearbharbáin, *m.*, reversion or remainder (*R. O.*). *See under* fearar.

Téarbadh, -bhta, *m.*, separation, death; cuirim ar t., I disperse (*P. F.*); terbud (*Wind.*).

Téarbaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I separate, sever; terb- (*P. H.*).

Tearc, *gsf.* -eirce, -a, *a.*, scarce, few, rare, scant, small, stunted (as *opp.* to leadar); galar t., a rare disease (*R. O.*); ir t. dom' chairdibh, my friends are few; ir t. duine, nc., there are few persons who, *etc.*; ir t. dá thoirt ná fuair léan, few however powerful have escaped suffering; tá iasc ana-t. i mbliadhna, fish is very scarce this year; ir t. an gar atá ar an ngarrdha seo, those potatoes (that potato field) have very poor stalks; ir t. an banbh é, it is a stunted young pig.

Tearc-, teirc-, in *compds.*, scarce-, rare-, scant-, *etc.*; teirc-bídh, short of food, on short commons; tearc-chuid, a small quantity, scarcity, poverty; tearc-éadaigh, scantily clad; tearc-feoil, lean meat; tearc-feolach, lean, thin, gaunt (rothaid t., a lanky horse; tearga t., a lean tongue); tearc-múinte, poorly educated.

Tearca, *g. id.*, *f.*, want, scarcity; doublet with teirce.

Tearcánaim, *vl.* tairceadal, *v. tr.*, I prophesy; *al.* tiorcánaim, *which see.*

Tearcuchadh, -uighe, *m.*, making or becoming scarce, rare, *etc.*, lessening.

Tearcuighim, -uighadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or become scarce or rare, lessen; bemean (le, with).

Téarma, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a term, a limit; a law term, a fixed period, a period; a word or expression, speech, plan or formula, notion; an t., the Word, Scripture; t. cúig bliadan gan fuarcladh, a term of five years (during which the contract is) absolute; téarmaí Béarla, grandiloquent English words; Baile Átha Cliath na dtéarmaí, Dublin of the terms; t. maith de'n lá, a good part of the day; cuirim t. le, I limit; tá a t. caite, his time is up; sin é an t. atá liom, that is the time, *etc.*, allowed me; téarmaí móra agus bhrainnsí, great plans and notions; liúthar d' iompuigh an t., Luther who perverted the text (of the Bible); nach mall cor le téarmaí ceoil, whose foot keeps no laggard step to the music; miodhair i dt., mild of speech; gan achann gan leathtrom 'na dt., their expression direct and well-balanced; *al.* téirme, tiarma.

Téarmaidheacht, -a, *f.*, terminology (*rec.*).

Tearmann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a termon or glebe, applied only to Church of Ireland glebes in *Antr.*, a refuge, sanctuary or asylum; protection or patronage; t. féichín, Termonfeckin (*i.e.*, the glebe of St. Feichin); t. Árda Macha, the termon of Armagh; ar t. Chríost, under the protection of Christ; fá t., under the care of, protected by; airde do cheapadh fá t. éigse, to compose under the aegis of the poets; ir cneasta gníomh tearnta agus t., kindly is the support and protection they afford (*E. R.*); *al.* tearmainn, *g.* -mann, *f.* (*P. O'C.*); *Lat.* terminus.

Tearmannach, -aighe, *a.*, affording refuge or asylum, protecting; *sm.*, a patron or protector.

Tearmannaidhe, *m.*, a protector or patron; -ntóir, *id.*

Tearna. *See under* tean-.

Téarnaim, *pret.* 3 *s.* -na, -nuig, *fut.* -nóchas, *vls.* -naim, -nóidh, -nuighidh, *v. intr.*, I escape, come safe, pass away, recover from, convalesce, escape death, recover from sickness, approach; ó théarnuigh a chréachta ir gur cheartuigh a cheádha, since his wounds have healed and his

injuries are cured; an ceapt agur an cómaontact oo téapnuiġ ar bpoinn leo, their natural right and equality; atá i nóán oán téapnuiġ ó ġeineaó Aóaim, that is in store for all who spring from Adam.

Téapnam, -aiṁ, *m.*, escaping, recovering, approaching; recovery, escape, approach, the point at which recovery from an illness commences; enquiry; t. mo laoċ aḃaile, the homecoming of my heroes; ag t. an or ċum, approaching; cura an lán ġan fáġáil an t., you prostrate beyond recovery; ag tnúṫ ġan t., longing without surcease; ir í ag t. im' ṫáil, while she glided towards me (*E. R.*); ag t. amaċ ar oeireaó na h-oibre, getting near the end of the work; níor ċuir ré aon t. orm, he made no enquiry about me; *al.* téapnaó, -nóó, 7c.

Téapnamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, elusive, escaping, recovering; Aonġus T., a physician of the fir Bolg.

Téapnuiġim, téapnuġaó. *See* téapnaim, téapnam.

Teárr (tearma), -earma, *m.*, pitch, tar; caipín tearma, pitch-cap; *al.* tár, tarma, tarma, 7c.

Tearmaó, *m.*, act of tarring or pitching.

Tearmaim, -aó, *v. tr.*, I tar, smear, bedaub.

Teart-, teirt-, in *compds.*, third- (*early*); *Lat.* tertius.

Tear, *g.* -a, tesir and tear, *pl.* -a, *m.*, heat, warmth, sultriness; *fig.*, comfort, excitement, anger, pain; t. na féil' Eoin, the Midsummer heat; t. na ġréine, the sun's heat; t. na ṫíṫe, the severity of the loss; cuirim t. i, I heat; ṫáimiġ ré le t. na ġréine (or ar ḋruim na ġaoiṫe), he is illegitimate.

Tear-, in *compds.*, warm-, *etc.*; tear-ġaoṫ, a hot wind; tear-ġráó, fervent love, zeal; tear-ġráóaċ, fervent, ardent; tear-máġ, a warm plain (mar ṫéar an tear-máiġe gláire 'na claonṗorc beaoaiḋe, like the grass of the warm plain the grey in her provocative eye); tear-móladó, ardent praise.

Tear, *a.* and *ad.*, south, in the south; ó ḋear, southwards; anoear, from the south; t. i gCorcaiġ, in Cork in the south; ní'l ré ann ṫoir, t. ná ṫuaiḋ, it is not there east, south or north, it is not there at all; an inferred form from oear on the analogy of ṫoir, ṫíor, 7c. *See* oear.

Tearaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, fever, great heat.

Tearaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heat-producing drink, anything tending to produce heat.

Tearaiḋe, *indec. a.*, warm, hot; hot of temper, choleric; uirce t., moderately hot water; the milk just drawn from the cow is said to be t.

Tearaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, warmth, heat, excitement, fervour, hot temper; ní t. go náirne, no blush like that of shame; ar an ot., in a moment of excitement, while in the heat or humour; téiġeann ċum tearaiḋeaċta, gets warmer.

Tearáil, -ála, *f.*, Thessaly.

Tearán, -áin, *pl.* -ánta, *m.*, a flare of heat or of summer lightning; tearánta ag tnarnaṁ na rpéirne, flashes of fire crossing the sky (*Cm.*).

Tearaṁġaim, *vl.* -ġain, *v. tr.*, I save, rescue, deliver; intervene in a dispute or conflict, rescue cattle, *etc.*, seized for rent, *etc.*; ir an éiġean oo tearaṁġaó (tearnaġaó) an ḃean féin uaiḋ ġan cnoċaó, scarcely even the woman was rescued from hanging at his hands.

Tearaṁġain, -an, *f.*, act of saving, rescuing, intervening in a dispute or conflict; in *part.* act of rescuing cattle, *etc.*, from seizure for rent; act of giving quarter, defence, protection, quarter, peace, intervention; fear tearaṁġan, an interferer in a dispute; ní ḋeaġaiḋ fear na tearaṁġan riaṁ ar, one who interferes in a conflict gets his share of the blows (*cf.* eaḋarġaḃáil); ḋeineaḋar t. an na buaiḃ, they rescued the cows (seized for rent, *etc.*); ag t. iṫir, intervening in the dispute between; iaḋ oo t. an a céile, to separate them (the combatants); ġan t., without relief or escape; *al.* -ġan, *g.* -ġain, *m.*, tearnaġan.

Tearḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, heat, warmth, sultriness, exuberance, liveliness, wantonness, ardour, feverish heat, pride, prosperity; t. ṗirpíneaċ, pride in tatters; t. ġan úṫċar, energy, *etc.*, without breeding; boig tearḃaiġ, one overfed; lá an tearḃaiġ, the sultry day; i mboig tearḃaiġ an lae, in the full heat of the day; *see al.* ṫneolán; t. oeanġ nó fín-miaċtanar ḋá níó naċ féiṫiṁ a ċeilt, two things which cannot be concealed are heat of the blood and utter indigence (considered as opposites); baimim an t. oe, I cool his ardour, checkmate him; tá t. air, he has excess

of animal spirits; ní'l aon t. aig, he is not well-off; *al.* tearbac, tearrac, tearmac; doublet with tearac.

Tearbacach, *m.*, sultriness (*Cm.*).

Tearbaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a grasshopper.

Tearbamail, -mla, *a.*, full of animal spirits, highly fed, wanton; cómh t. le hneolán, as frisky as a grasshopper; (*al.* tearp-, tearm-).

Tearbamlacht, -a, *f.*, unrestrained animal spirits, wantonness; *al.* tearp-, tearb-, tearm-.

Tearbánach, -aim. *See* tairbeánach, &c.

Tearc, -eirce, *d.* -eirc, *f.*, a dish, paten or pan of scale (*early*); *Lat.* discus; *al.* a task (*See* tarc).

Téarc, the sudden palpitation of an artery (*Kilk., Sup.*), the nervous affection called the life-blood, applied anciently to a kind of fever; *cf.* éarc.

Tearca, *m.*, character (*N. Con.*); gan fmúid air a t., no stain on his character.

Tearcach, -aighe, *a.*, cutting, lopping.

Tearcach, -cta, *m.*, act of lopping or chopping off, beheading, felling, shortening, abridging; a cut, destruction; beid t. cinn ir cheachach cnuic, heads will fall and ruin be wrought.

Tearcach-fcamhaim, -ach, *v. tr.*, I lop and peel.

Tearcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óige, *m.*, a cutter, a lopper-off.

Tearcaim, -ach, *v. tr.*, I chop or lop off, cut down, destroy, shorten, abridge; tearc an bár polla de fhleachtaib Éibir, death has cut down a scion of Eibhear's race (*E. R.*).

Tearcal, -ail, *m.*, a great wave; tarcal (*O'R.*).

Teargaire, *m.*, a proclamation (*early*).

Tearmhach. *See* tearbach.

Tearmailt, -e, *pl.* -malta, *f.*, usage, conduct, account, description; in *pl.*, details, particulars; prim-tearmalta ifrinn, the principal usages of hell.

Tearr. *See* teirt.

Tearta (tearthaid, *Don.*), *v. impers.*, is wanting, dies, died; wanting to or short of (de); t. cion an coimhéid, &c., the credit of the guardianship is gone; go t. Cobthach, till C. died; trí bliadna t. de dá chéad, three years short of two hundred (197); an uair nach, &c., t. (tearthaid) go mór mo chiall, when . . . not, *etc.*, my sense is sadly deficient (*H. M.*); *early dep.* form of do-es-tá, a form comparable to *Lat.* abest; now regularised as tearthaigim.

Tearthach, -aighe, *a.*, testifying, famous; buan-t., ever-famous; *sm.* a witness; ain-t., a bad witness.

Tearthail, -ála, *f.*, being wanting or wanted (to or by, ó), lack, deficiency; a bfuil ag t. de, what is wanting to it; tá airgead ag t. uaim, I want money; *al.* tearthbáil.

Tearthamail, -mla, *a.*, noted, renowned.

Tearthamain, -mna, *f.*, being wanting, want, loss, absence; an dt. Seaain Gil Chláraigh féin ó'n dtír, brilliant Seán Clárach himself being away from the land (*S. R.*).

Tearthar, -air, *m.*, a proof, testimony, certificate, attestation, character, report, fame; fir t. atá léigte ag mnáib oirn, that is the reputation the ladies have given me (*E. R.*); a t. do léigeamh ní fuláir liom, I must give a description of her; nuair cáimig t. na mná óige cum tíre againn, when we got to hear of the young lady's character.

Tearthbáil. *See* tearthail.

Tearthuigad, -uighte, *m.*, act of proving, trying; a proof, a trial; *al.* = tearthail, *which see.*

Tearthuighim, -thail, -thbail, -thamain, and -ughad, *v. intr.*, I am wanting, am missed, am needful to; I die; má tearthuighean ré uait, if you need it; tá púnt ag tearthail (tearthbáil) uaim, I am in need of a pound; tearthuigh an fear fir fá deireadh, in the end that man died (*Om.*); ní tearthóchaid mo congnamh uait, I will lend you my aid (*S. N.*), *al.* you will not need my help.

Tearthuighim, -thad, *v. tr.*, I prove, tempt, try, test, sample; *al.* I testify; t. ó lugha, I testify on oath (*early*); t. na bealaighe dem coir, I sample the roads on foot (*Br.*).

Tearthún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fourpenny piece, fourpence; dá t., eightpence; leath-t., two pence; ceithre tearthúin, one shilling and four pence; frillins agus dá t., one and eight pence; tirtiún (*M.*), toirtiún (stress on first syllable) (*U.*); *Sc.*, tasdan = a shilling; *It.* testone, *Eng.* teston, a shilling (16th cent.), later corrupted to tester (*cf.* téirtean, *O'R.*).

Téataigh, -thach, -thacha, *f.* (*m.*, *O'R.*), a rope, a binding, a tether.

Téath-buidhe, *a.*, tawny, swarthy, sallow; *al.* tiamh-, téamh-, teath- (*O'R.*).

Teathra, *g. id.*, and -rach, *m.*, the Fomorian god of death and of the sea; bean t.,

a scald- or royston- crow; mᴀʒ ᴛ., the sea; buᴀɪ mᴀɪʒe ᴛ., the fishes (*mythology*).

ᴛeıb, failure; ʒᴀn ᴛ., without fail; tᴀ́ ᴛ. ᴀɲ ᴀn ɪᴀɾc, the fish have failed; *gnly.* ᴛeıp.

ᴛéıb. *See* ɾéıb.

ᴛéıḃ, -e, *f.*, Thebes.

ᴛeıbe, *g. id.*, *m.*, cutting, extraction; *al.* ᴛeıpe.

ᴛéıbe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḃí, *f.*, the paunch, the stomach; *prop.* ɾéıbe, *which see.*

ᴛeıbeᴀ́, -ḃᴛe, *m.*, failing, extracting; a pull or tug; ᴛuʒ ᴛ. ᴀʒuɾ ᴛᴀ́ᴀnᴛᴀɲɲᴀınʒ ᴀıɲ, he gave it (a bell) a tug and a stout pull. *See* ᴛeıbe.

ᴛeıbeᴀlᴀċ, *m.*, a harvester (*O'R.*).

ᴛeıbeᴀṁᴀıl, -ṁlᴀ, *a.*, liable to fail or give out, halting, intermittent; bí ᴀn ceol ᴛ., the music was haltingly played.

ᴛeıbeᴀɲɾᴀın, -ᴀnᴀ, *f.*, act of flowing, dropping, spurting; a drip, a leak; ᴀʒ ᴛ. ɾolᴀ, bleeding; *al.* ᴛıbeᴀɲɾᴀın, ᴛeıbınɲe (*g.* -eᴀn).

ᴛeıbıɾḋe, *indec. a.*, abstract; béᴀɲlᴀ ᴛ., abridged, abstract or selected speech (an early jargon); *al.* hasty (*Con.*).

ᴛeıbım, *vls.* -be, -beᴀ́, -bınᴛ, ᴛeıb, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cut off, extract, abstract, mark off; stop, restrain, prohibit (ᴛıobᴀım, *vl.* -bᴀınᴛ, *U.*); refuse, shun, frustrate, fail, disappoint; ᴀn mᴀɾᴀ (=mᴀıɾ) ᴀ́ṁᴀl éᴀʒcɲoċᴀ ᴀɾ ᴀɲ ᴛeıbeᴀ́ ᴀn ċeᴀċᴀɲ-ṁúıl, the huge amorphous mass out of which the universe was formed; ᴀ ᴛɾeıbe nó ᴀ ᴛᴏtóʒbᴀ́ıl, either cutting them off or raising them (*H.*); ɾınn ṫᴀ́ -be, we refusing it; ᴛeıbıṫ́ céım ó'n ʒconᴀıɲ ċóıɲ, he departs from the right path (*ib.*); níoɲ ċeıb ᴀn ċᴀınnᴛ ɲᴀ́ṁ ᴀıɲ, he was never at a loss for words; ċeıb (ċıob) ɾé mé ʒᴀn ᴀ ṫúl, he prevented my going; níoɲ ċeıbeᴀɾ (ċıobᴀɾ) mo lᴀ́ṁ ó, I did not restrain my hand from; nᴀ́ ᴛeıb oɲm, do not fail me; ᴛo ċeıb ᴀıɲ, he failed (it failed him); má ċeıbeᴀnn oɲᴛ, if you fail; *al.* ᴛeıpım, ᴛıobᴀım.

ᴛeıbınᴛ. *See* ᴛeıbeᴀ́.

ᴛeıbıɲɾe. *See* ᴛeıbeᴀɲɾᴀın.

ᴛeıbıṫe, *p. a.*, failed; tᴀ́ ᴛ. ᴀıɲ, he has failed (to do a thing); tᴀ́ ɾí ᴛ. ᴀıɲ, he has failed to find her, convince her, *etc.*; *al.* ᴛeıpıṫe, ᴛeıbṫe, ᴛeıpṫe.

ᴛeıċeᴀ́, -ċᴛe, *m.*, act of fleeing, escaping, retreating, avoiding (with ó); flight, escape, retreat; ᴛ. ceılʒe, a feigned retreat; ᴛɲᴀll ᴛeıċıṫ́, a precipitate retreat; ᴀɲ ᴀ ṫ., (he) on the run, avoiding arrest; ᴀʒ ᴛ. leıɾ ɾéın, (he) making off; ᴀɲ ᴛ. ʒo, lest; *al.* ᴛeıṫeᴀ́, ᴛeıṫeᴀṁ (ᴛeıṫ-).

ᴛeıċım, -ċeᴀ́, -ċeᴀṁ, *v. intr.*, I flee, escape, retreat, shun or avoid (with ó or ɲoıṁ), avoid rent by quitting, *etc.*; cᴀıṫ ᴜᴀıᴛ ᴀʒuɾ ᴛeıċ, give up what you are at and escape; ní ċeıṫeᴀnn cú ɲoıṁ ċnᴀ́ṁ, the dog does not shun a bone; *al.* ᴛeıṫım, ᴛeᴀṫᴀım.

ᴛeıċṁeᴀċ, -ṁíʒe, *a.*, fugitive; *sm.*, a fugitive; ᴛeıċ(ṫ)eᴀċ, *id.*

ᴛeıcnᴇᴀṁᴀıl, *a.*, technical (*rec.*).

ᴛéıcɾ, *g. id.* and ᴛéᴀcɾᴀ, *pl.* -ɾí, -éᴀcɾᴀí, ᴛéıcɾeᴀɾᴀí, *m.*, a text, a sentence, a quotation, a discourse or dissertation, a poem (*poet.*); a hint, an innuendo; ʒᴀċ ᴀıɾᴛe ᴀʒuɾ ᴛ., every poem and verse; ᴀʒ ɾcᴀoılᴇᴀ́ ᴛéıcɾeᴀɾᴀí ċuʒᴀm ı ʒcᴀıṫeᴀṁ nᴀ hoıṫ́ċe, throwing out innuendoes to me through the night, talking at me; bᴀ ċlú le ᴛéᴀcɾᴀıḃ, who was famous for his dicta; *al.* ᴛéᴀcɾ. *See* ᴛéᴀcɾᴀıʒe.

ᴛéıcɾ-, ᴛéᴀcɾ-, in *compds.*, text-, *etc.*; ᴛéᴀcɾ-ɾoɲm, form (in composition); ᴛéıcɾ-leᴀḃᴀɲ, a text-book (*rec.*); ᴛéᴀcɾ-ɲoıṫ́ċe, polished (of style, as speech, writing).

ᴛéıcɾeᴀċ. *See* ᴛéᴀcɾᴀċ.

ᴛeıċṫe, *p. a.*, fled, escaped; *al.* ᴛeıṫᴛe, ᴛeıċıṫe.

ᴛéıᴛ. *See under* ᴛéıʒım.

ᴛéıᴛ, -e, *f.*, the River Tweed.

ᴛéıᴛ-, in *compds.* *See* ᴛéᴀᴛ-, ᴛéıᴛ-.

ᴛéıᴛe, *g. id.*, *f.*, (1) luxury, comfort, wantonness, delight (*early*); *abstr.* of tét (ᴛéᴀᴛ), luxurious, *ref. prob.* to ᴛe; (2) a fair or gathering, some kind of building in: ᴛ. Ṫɲeᴀc, name of the armoury at Eᴀṁᴀın.

ᴛeıṫe, *g. id.*, *m.*, an idea or notion, a fit; ɾın ᴛ. mᴀıṫ ʒᴀn ᴀṁɲᴀɾ, that is a good idea undoubtedly; nᴀ́ ᴛᴀʒᴀṫ ᴀon ᴛ. ɪonnᴀᴛ ṫuı ᴀḃᴀıle, do not dream of going home (it is too soon); ᴛ'éɪɲʒ ᴛ. ṫú, he became eccentric, conceived some foolish notion; ɪɾ mınıc ṫᴀ́ınʒ ᴏɲoċ-ṫ. ɪonnᴀm, evil thoughts have often come to me; *tie* in Anglo-Irish as, if the *tie* would strike you.

ᴛéıṫeᴀ́, -ṫᴛe, *m.*, act of warming or heating, developing heat; warmth, passion; ᴀıṫ-ᴛ., reheating; *al.* ᴛéıṫ-eᴀṁ, ᴛéᴀṫᴀṁ.

ᴛeıᴛeᴀl, -ᴛıl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a title, claim, right or authority, rank, fame; ı ᴛᴛ., entitled to; ı ᴛᴛ. ɾeɪɲme, entitled to

a farm; do cuir roin i dt. é cum dul ann, that entitled him to go there; 'na ruiðe do réir teidil, seated in order of dignity; a teidil ir a céimeanna, his due titles; *al.* tiodal.

Teidealaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having right to a thing, authoritative, impertinent, haughty.

Teidealaċt, -a, *f.*, title, authority; impertinence, haughtiness; -laidéaċt, *id.*

Téidim, -éaṁ, -éaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.* I warm, heat, ferment or become warm, as hay, *etc.*; téid tú féin, warm yourself; t. an bainne, I heat the milk; t. le, I grow fond of, like; téidéann mo ċroiḋe leir, I grow fond of him in my heart; an ólfá lionn? d'ólar bhaoisín ceana de ir níos téid ré liom, would you drink ale? I have already drunk a little of it, but did not relish it; níor théidéar fós leir an mbuin rin, I have not yet come to like that cow; leig dó fuarad 'ran ċroiceann ar téid ré ann, let him cool (in the skin in which he grew hot) (of one in bad temper); ir olc an bolg ná téidéanna cuid, 'tis a sorry stomach that will not warm its meal; *al.* téitim, téigim.

Téidim (I go). *See* téigim.

Teidín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a rope or cord; t. ríoin, a hair-rope (used for irir or muic-i.).

Teidm, -eaḋma, *pl. id.*, and -eaḋmanna, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), an attack of illness, disease, pestilence; gan t. galair, without any illness; *al.* téidm. *See* taom.

Teidm-beirteaċ, *a.*, deadly, pestilential.

Téidte, *p. a.*, heated, warmed; leaċ-t., half-heated; aiṫ-t., reheated.

Téigim (I warm). *See* téidim.

Téigim, *imper.* téig, téir(ig), *pres.* 3 *s.* -geann and téid, *vl.* dul, *v. irreg.* (*see Paradigms*), *intr.*, I go, proceed, depart, die; bid, offer (as in *Eng.*, where the "*obj.*" is adverbial); t. abaile, I go home, die; cuaiḋ an gaoṫ ó ċuaiḋ, the wind veered north; t. an bealaċ ro, I go this way; ag dul an bealaċ ro (*al.* an bealaig reo) going this way; t. an aba, I go by the river; tá ré ag dul ana-déidéannaċ, it is "going" very late; ní ḋeaċaid an biotáilte an luaċ go róill, spirits have not reached the price yet; reál do ċuaiḋ trí ir néal, a shawl that went to or fetched 3*s.* 6*d.*; t. cor iomarcála le, I take a bout of wrestling with; *with* ag: t. ag, I proceed to; *impers.* téigeann (téid) ag, succeeds, wins; má téid agam, if all goes well with me; ní racaḋ am ċneaċaḋ le cléireaċt, I will not go and ruin myself with clerical aid; *with* ar: t. ar, I go on, devolve on, resort to, affect, attack, beseech; téigeann ar, is conquered, fails, gives out; t. amaċ ar, I know about or understand; téigeann amaċ ar, it is bruited abroad about; *examples:* t. ar bóid luinge, I embark; an oim réin nó ar ġeall an tige téigeann an ċéad ċéal? is it I or the man of the house who has to tell the first story? tobac agus snaoir! agus ar ḃean an tige téigeann rain, tobacco and snuff! the housewife supplies these; ir daor ċuaiḋ a clann air, his children cost him dear; cuaiḋ an deoċ orm, it fell to me to stand the drink; t. ar mur (bar) leiṫ ar na fataí, I tackle the potatoes on your behalf; t. ort cóir dian rain, I plead so strongly with you, treat you so severely, *etc.*; ní'l aige ach púnt agus ir geárr le dul air é, he has only £1 and it will hardly do him; dá raġaḋ ar an oté, if the tea should give out; ir geárr do raġairiḋ ar a ḃruil 'ran mbaile agam díoḃ, they would not last long with all I have at home of them; cuaiḋ an lá orṫa, they lost the battle; téigeann ag neart ar ceart, might overcomes right; téirig ar do ḋóċar féin, trust to yourself; t. ar ceal (neaṁ-níḋ), I cease to be, become void, *etc.*; t. ar rán, buile, I go astray, mad; t. ar malairt láime, I exchange hands; t. ar oruim, I retreat, decline; an ruo ir ria téigeann i gcnáṁ ar duine, doiċeall, what affects one most deeply, churlishness; cuaiḋ teirt a ealaḋan amaċ air, he got a reputation for his art; cuaiḋ ré amaċ air go, it became known about him that; ní raġaḋ an raogal amaċ ort, no one could understand (or excel) you; téigeaḋ ré amaċ ar geaċ (gaċ) aon traġar níḋ ach níor ḋeaġaiḋ ré amaċ riaṁ ar oiḋċe ġaoa póġmair ná ar inteaċt mná ná ar an staoiḋe nuair ċnáġann sí, he used understand all kinds of things but never the mystery of the long Autumn night, of woman's wile or the ebbing tide (*Ker.*); ní téigeann oligeaḋ ar riaċtanar, necessity is not amenable to law (*prov.*); téigimíd i gcoirt ar, we

hold an inquiry about; téiġeann de ċṁannaiḃ orm, it falls to my lot to; téiġeann d'fiaċaiḃ air, it is charged against; *with* ar: t. ar, I escape, go out (as a light), grow thin or decline, fade, shrink; téid Criost a h-aṁairc cáiċ, Christ disappears from view; ní'l aon ċaoi dul ar agat, you have no way of escape; *with* cum: t. ċum, I go to, am apportioned to; téid an droċ-earrad 'un an ṁargaiḋ agus ceannóċaiḋ an dall-ṁargaiḋe é, the inferior article is sent to the market and the blind marketer buys it (*U. saying*); ċuaiḋ an galar ċum gairgeail air, the disease became chronic with him; téiġim cum ruime (taiḃde) do, I benefit; ċuaiḋ ċum beiṫ 'na máiġistir air, he became their master, went to be their master; ní raiḃ ag dul ċuige fé'n mbeart, he was not succeeding in carrying the load; *with* de: t. de, I go, run or flow off, escape, give up, abandon; result from; téiġeann díom, I fail or give out, *al.* neglect or omit (with gan and *vl.*); t. amaċ de, I get off or descend from; téid a blát de, his bloom departs; an luċt téid de'n ċreideaṁ, those who give up the faith; ċuaiḋ de'n ḃríon, the wine has given out; tá ag dul dá ṁeaḋaiġ, his mind is failing; ċuaiḋ de'm raḋairc, my sight failed; ċuaiḋ díom a déanaṁ, I failed to do it; cad do téiġeann díoḃ gan déanaṁ? what do they omit doing? fuiġeall béime ní téiġeann de, it (the tool) leaves no unsightly mark; bead ann nó raġaiḋ díom, I will be there or fail in the attempt; *with* do: t. do, I go to, suit, fare or succeed with, begin at, set about, go instead of, guarantee; t. do'n ċaṫair, I go to the city; cionnas do ċuaiḋ dó? how did he get on? tá an obair ag dul dó, the work agrees or is succeeding with him; muileat ní h-aiṫ liom, ní téiġeann ré nó-ṁaiṫ dam, I don't like diamonds, they don't succeed very well for me; téiġeann méiṫreaṁ go maiṫ dam, fat agrees with me; ir olc do raġaiḋ an bainne búċ do'n fearraċ, the second year's milk (of the mare) will not be good for the foal; *with* rá: t. rá, I go under, shoulder (as a load), pervade, permeate, undergo, guarantee, "get at," interfere surreptitiously with; t. ré, I sink, set (as the sun); t. rá'n mbó, I proceed to milk the cow; ċuaiḋ a ḃolaḋ rúm, I felt the effects of the perfume; ċuaiḋ an deoċ rá'm ċeann, the drink went to my head; t.-re rá'd raoraḋ, I guarantee to save you; *with* i: t. i, I go in or into (*gnly.* t. irteaċ i), invest in, participate in, am effective (as a law) in regard to, become more (*esp.* with abstracts); *impers.* téiġeann i, increases, shrinks (*acc.* to context); t. i bponnc an ḃáir, I go into danger of death; t. irteaċ 'ran treomra, I go into the room; t. i mbromaċán capaill, I invest in a colt; t. púnt i, I bid, wager, guarantee or spend a pound on; téid agra ann, an action lies in regard to it; ní téiġeann dliġeaḋ 'ran mbuille ná buailteaṁ, the law provides not for unstruck blows; téiġeann caiteaṁ i ngaċ níḋ, every thing wears out; t. in aoir, I get older; ag dul 'ran tríoṁaḋ ('na ṫríoṁaḋ) bliaḋain (he) going on three; t. i muḋa (amuḋa), I go astray; t. in olcas, i méid, i dtreise, &c., I become worse, larger, stronger, *etc.*; t. i moille, i dteo, i sciuineaċt, I go slower, become warmer, calm(er); t. i dtairbe (roċaṁ) do, I benefit, turn out of use to; ċuaiḋ an bliaḋain i ndíḋ dó, the year went against him; ċuaiḋ an uaisleaċt uaċa i mbáċaḋ, nobility perished from their midst; tá ag dul ionnam, I am getting bigger; ċuaiḋ ran éaḋaċ, the cloth shrunk; t. ceangailte i (or in aċrann i), I get entangled in; t. réantaċ i, I deny; *with* le: t. le, I go with, bring, side with, consort with, cultivate or follow (as an art), take after or resemble; téiġeann liom, I succeed; t. ríor le, I agree with; ní téiġeann cómar na gcómarran le ċéile, the co-operation (in ploughing) of neighbours sometimes clashes; cia leis go ḃruil ré ag dul? whom does he take after? an raġfá liom? would you go with me? *al.* would you take me on (fight me, *etc.*)? b'féidir go raċaḋ rí leat, perhaps you would take her fancy (*Om.*); *with* ó: t. ó, I escape, avoid; t. ó ḃéal na ndaoine, I escape public criticism; cuma do ḋéanaṁ i ndiaiḋ an tí téid uaiḋ, to lament for one who dies (*Kea.*); *with* tar (or fead): t. tar, I cross, pass by or over, neglect, "cut," overcome; ní raġainn cáirte, I would not ask any better than these; *with* tré: t. tré, I go through, pierce, pain, peruse, consume, finish, exhaust (as food); raċaḋ an

ɡaoċ rin cné ċlár dairɡe, that wind would go through an oak plank; ní h-é rin ir mó ċuaiḋ cnío, that is not what pained him most; *various:* t. ór árd, I become public; t. d'fiosr, I visit; t. i ɡcoir mo ċonnarṫa, I forsake my bargain; t. i ndiaiḋ m' ḟocail, I break my word; *al.* téiḋim.

Téigle, *a.*, staunch, calm, motionless, peaceable, quiet; *sf.*, calm, dry weather, cessation of rain; an muir in a t., the sea becalmed; tá sé 'na ċalm t., there is a dead calm (*Achill*); *al.* téigleaḋ.

Téigleaċ, -lige, *a.*, staunch, waterproof, calm, peaceable; crioċ t., a peaceful territory.

Téigleaḋ, -liḋ, *m.*, a calm, *etc.* *See* téigle.

Téiglióde, *indec. a.*, calm, sober, languid, waterproof.

Téiglióeaċt, -a, *f.*, calmness, staunchness, sobriety.

Teil, *f.*, misfortune; do ṫ. ir marḃṫárc ort! woe betide thee! (*Cruach*); *cf.* teir, oil, and teileaḋ (delicate, *O'R.*).

Teile, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, *f.*, a lime-tree or linden, crann t., *id.*; *Lat.* tilia; *al.* *see* tile.

Teileán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wasp (*Mon.*) or bee (bees are fond of the lime tree, teile). *See* feileán with which it is doubtless identical; the correct form is not known.

Teilgeaċ, -gige, *a.*, releasing, casting, sparing, stingy; t. tarraingeaċ, economical, careful (*lit.* letting go and pulling in, as in rope-making).

Teilgean, *g.* -gin, *m.*, act of releasing, casting, throwing, flinging, vomiting, expressing, exhaling, shedding (as a shoe, tears, *etc.*); feeding out; a cast; vomit, soil thrown up, "spoil," "drift," mould, yield as of a crop (*Arm.*), woof (= inneaċ; flaḃraḋ, warp); expression, utterance, eloquence, drift or import (of a story, *etc.*); lasting power, capacity for wear, economy, good management; a tilly as of milk; t. cinn, mental ability; droċ-t., poor soil; as cur teilgin, first-moulding potato-stalks, *etc.* (as cur cné, *id.*; as faoċ-muġaḋ, finally moulding); as t. ċum, economising with a view to; as t. ċum báirtige, preparing to rain; as t. a céibe, tearing out her hair; t. an scéil do tuigint, to understand the drift of the story; tá mo ṫrón as t. (tligint) fola, my nose is bleeding; ní mór an t. púnt, a pound does not go far; ir mór an t. atá 'san éadaċ sain, that cloth has great quality; ir mór an t. as an meadar bainne rin é, that churn of milk has lasted long (or supplied many wants); ní'l aon t. innte, she is a bad manager, *al.* she has not much strength; bainim t. ar, I economise, cause to last; bain níor mó t. ar an oig, take more earth out of the trench; *al.* tilgean, teilgint, tleigean, tligin, tliogan.

Teilgim, -gean, -gint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I release, cast, throw, fling, pour forth, vomit, exhale, express, feed out (as a rope), fade, condemn, hang; cast (of metals); t. díom, I undress; t. líon, I cast a net; t. ga, I cast a javelin; t. deora, I shed tears; t. cné, I shovel earth (as from furrows to ridges); t. bheiṫeamhar, I venture an opinion, guess (*O'Br.*); t. claiḋe le taoiḃ na h-eorna, I throw up a fence beside the barley; t. fuil go dárach, I bleed terribly; t. an féar ċum, I feed out the hay to (in rope-making); i dteilgiúir cearta, where they used cast lots (*early*); ṫeilg (ṫleig, *Tour.*) ré ón ngréin, it faded from the effects of the sun; flosgeaḋ rí a driocair ir a dtáimic ir ní ṫeilgeaḋ rí oiread ir gcáinne uaiṫe, she would swallow all before her and never give up as much as a grain; from do-es-léicim; *al.* tligim, tleigim.

Teilgint. *See* teilgean.

Teilg-lín, *m.*, a casting-net.

Teilgṫe, *p. a.*, released, cast, thrown, upset, flung aside, destroyed, shed, famished (as from cold), faded, condemned; tá cnuḋ t. as an scapall, the horse has shed a shoe; t. leir an ḃruaċt, perished with cold; t. i ndaorḃroid, thrown into captivity; *al.* tligṫe.

Teilgṫeaċ, -tige, *a.*, throwing headlong; saving, economical; *al.* teilgeaċ.

Teilgṫeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a founder, moulder, caster; a thrower or caster, a moulder (of potato-stalks), a farm-labourer.

Teilleán, a water-vessel of bronze (*Ériu X.* 32).

Teimh, -e, *a.*, dark (*Stowe*).

Téim, in ir t. buile t. bó (a refrain, *U.*).

Teimhe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dusk, gloom, darkness, obscurity, death; teimheaċt, *id.*

Teimeal. *See* teimeal.

Teimeal, -mil, *pl. id.*, *m.*, darkness, dullness, shade, a spot, a sign or trace, defect, stain or flaw, tarnish, scruff, rust, dirt, vermin, *etc.*; t. báir, the shadow of death; ní fhaca aon t. oe, I saw no trace of him; gan t., immaculate; *al.* teimeal (*Om.*); *pron.* teaol and tíol.

Teimealán, *m.*, a spot or stain.

Teimean, *a.*, dark, grey (*early*).

Teimleac, -lige, *a.*, dark, obscure, shadowy, stained, tarnished, rusty, scruffy.

Teimleacт, -a, *f.*, state of being darkened, stained or tarnished.

Teimligim, -ligeaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I darken, shade, obscure, stain, soil, tarnish; *al.* teimealuigim.

Teimligte, *p. a.*, darkened, stained; croite t., a heart stained with sin.

Teimliugaó, -ligte, *m.*, act of growing or making dark, overclouding, dulling, staining, tarnishing, sullying; obscurity; *al.* teimealugaó.

Teimne, *g. id.*, *f.*, darkness, greyness.

Teimneoide, *indec. a.*, dark, grey, obscure, *gl.* fuscus.

Teimpeapálta, *indec. a.*, temporal.

Teine (t). *See* teitne.

Teine, *g. id.*, and **-eaó,** *d.* -ne and **-nio,** *pl.* -nte, **-nteacha, -ntreacha,** *f.*, fire, lightning, fusillade; an t., the fireside, the hearth; t. mónа, gual, gc., a turf-, coal-, fire, *etc.*; t. féil' Eoin, Midsummer ritual fire, St. John's Eve bonfire; t. Samna, the November fire (which contained stones); t. Bealtaine, the May Day fire, portions of drink and food were *smt.* burnt in it; idir dá teinid Lae Bealtaine, between two (May) fires, in a dilemma, idir dá teinid Dé (Beal, ancient divinity, Bel, *Contr.*), *id.* (*Ker.*); t. iodbairte, a sacrificial fire; t. dhoanáir, cannon-fire; t. longphuirt, a camp-fire; t. cnáimh, a bonfire; t. cómhairte, a signal-fire or beacon, t. cairmeanta, *id.*; t. chéarta, fire from flint, sparks from a hoof, igniferrium, a ferrit or iron for striking fire (*O'R.*; crios, belt, may be the second element: a U-shaped iron was used in Merovingian times for striking fire; but criss, flint, *Contr.*; *var.* t. criosa, *Don.*, t. criasa); t. éigin, rubbing-sticks for producing fire (*O'R.*, better *prob.* the fire so produced); t. aoil (*al.* teinil, *g.* -ileach), a lime-kiln; t. bruitneoige, a makeshift fire for cooking potatoes, *etc.*; t. ealaódanta, a fire-work; t. caor, a raging fire, lightning; t. aeir, lightning (*Antr.*); t. raigneain, t. gealáin, t. diais, (*Stowe*) *id.*; t. tanaide, phosphorescent light seen in marshy places or on the skins and teats of animals, t. fionnaċ (or -naig), t. gealáin (or -lacáin), t. mhaoaid fuair (*al.* a poor fire) *id.* (*cf. perh.* fine); t. fide, marsh-fire (Will o' the Wisp), t. gealacáin, *id.*; t. óid, St. Anthony's fire, wild fire, wild scab, ring-worm (*R. O.*), t. fhiaid (or fhiaó), *id.* (*see* tine); t. cleamhnais ir gan ann acт an aoint, a match-making fire, barely lighting; t. dearg do caiteamh orta cum iad do cur amaċ, to put them out by showering burning coals on them; tá teintreacha móra ann, there is much lightning; *compds.*: Bealtaine (*perh.*; *see supra*); caor-t., flint-fire, sparks, lightning (ag dul 'rna caor-theintiu, going at full gallop); laig-t., a slow-fire, meaċ-t., *id.*; fraiu-t., lightning; aódar teineaó, fuel; aitinne t., a lighted coal, *etc.*; airm teineaó, firearms; fear teineaó, a fire-lighter; cnaor t., a roaring fire, béiltigeaċ (bléitideaċ) teineaó, *id.* (*see al.* blaomhaċ, gneadóg, mongc, péitéalán, fróigneaċ); dáil teineaó, a house-party or -gathering; obair teineaó, fireworks; raigneán teineaó, a flash of lightning, raigeao gealáin, *id.*; ag cladaċ na teineaó, at the fireside, coir (na) teineaó, *id.*; aer na teineaó, a heat of the fire; cuirim críor t., I set or make a fire; (f)aouigim t., I kindle a fire; aónaim t., I light a fire; cuirim t. ar beaċaió, I make a fire light up; cuirim tré (fá or ar) teinió, I set fire to, cuirim t. le, beirim t. do, *id.*; nuair cuirtear t. leir an gcloic pléarcann rí, when fire is applied to the stone it cracks (*prov.*); múchaim an t., I extinguish the fire, cuirim an t. ar, *id.*; tá an t. ar, the fire is out; tré (fá or ar) t., on fire; cóir te le teinió, as hot as possible; ar an teinió fuair tú é, you got it by the merest chance; túr agus beirteaó an duine ir ar an dteine tárlannr, ir a mic an duine do táinig ó'n eineaċ (ineaċ) taḃair dam ceaó a ngeárrtа, man is born and dies by the fireside, and son of a generous parent let me cut them (*rann* used at card-playing; *Forde, Tuam*, who *al.* gives ar lomaó? have all the trumps been

played ? or was a trump led ?); ir teo aon ṗuċ aṁáin de'n ġaoiṫ antoaṗ 'ná teinte ceap an doṁain, one breath of the south wind has more heating power than all the block fires in the world (*saying*).

Tein-eaglaċ, *m.*, house-leek; tin- (*O'R.*).

Teingeoṁaṫ, archaic for teagṁóċaṫ.

Teinil, -ileaċ, *f.*, a lime-kiln; páirc na teinileaċ, the kiln-field; from teine aoil (a common type of formation in the spoken language).

Teinm, *g.* -eanma (?), *m.*, breaking up, cracking, crushing, gnawing (*Dav.*), dissolving, analysing, solving, understanding; t. laoiḋa, solving by means of a poem (*Pokorny*), one of the streams or functions of poesy (the others being oíċeaḋal and iomar), equated to Old Norse teinar laegdhir by Marstrander (teinm laega); ag t. ḋuar, analysing or explaining words (*Mulc.*); *al.* tinm (*Mulc.*); *vl.* of teinnim (tinnim).

Teinmneaḋaċ, *m.*, crunching; t. na noaṁṫaiḃe ṗá na ṗéanaiḃ, the crunching of the oxen under the wagons (*early*).

Teinn. *See* tinn.

Teinn-, in *compds.* *See* teann-, teinn-.

Teinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, stiffness, tightness, stoutness, severity.

Teinne, teinneaċt (from tinn). *See* tinne.

Teinneaṙ, -nir, *m.*, tension, strain; *al.* *see* tinneaṙ.

Teinnim, *old perf.* tethainn (teaṫainn), *vl.* teinm, *v. tr.*, I split, crush, gnaw, dissolve, analyse, solve, understand; *cf.* teinn t' ṫiarṁiġċe oṁ ṗéin, solve your queries for yourself (*see* tin); *al.* tinnim (*O'R.*), tinim, tionaim are *prob. vars.*; *al.* for teannaim, *which see.*

Téinte, *ad.* in t. go, because, expecting that (*Con.*); *al.* téinte, téince, tinntiuġaḋ; *cf. perh.* enchaib, as a result of (*Z.C.P. II.*, 206).

Teintean, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.* a hearth or hearth-stone; the kitchen-floor, home; t. bṫoṫallaċ, a comfortable home; t. ṫealb, a poor home; airġead teintean, hearth-money, house-tax; *see under* teagarc; ar lic an teintean, on the hearth, at home; ní'l aon t. mar do t. ṗéin, there is no place like home; ṗan annṫain ar ṫeintéanaiḃ go maiḋin, stay on the hearth till morning (*iron.* to one sitting up late); an ġárlaċ ḃí ar an ṫt. roimpe, the child already in the house when she entered it; "hob (*Aran*, tealláċ, hearth-stone, *ib.*); t. hearth-stone, *Mea.*, rtoc, hob, *ib.*," *O'Gr.*

Teinteog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a stove (*rec.*), a salamander (tinnteog).

Teintiṫe, *indec. a.*, fiery, "fire-eating," fierce, wild; caor t., thunderbolt; ṁáṁaill t., furious raving; caoinġileaċa t., fiery particles (of snuff); Saṗanaċ t., a fierce Englishman.

Teintiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, fieriness, vast heat, torridness, fierceness.

Teintreaċ, *a.*, fiery.

Teintreaċ, -riġe, -a, *f.*, fire, a blaze or flash, lightning, electricity.

Teintriṫe, *indec. a.*, fiery, hot-tempered (*Don.*); riaḃar t., a scorching fever.

Teintriġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I flash forth, lighten, brighten, glisten.

Teintriuġaḋ, -iġċe, *m.*, the flashing or casting of lightning.

Teip, teipe, teipeaḋ, teipeaṁail, teipim, teipiṫe. *See* teib, teibe, teibeaḋ, teibeaṁail, teibim, teibiṫe.

Teipliuin, -e, *a.*, tepid, tasteless, insipid; *al.* toipliuin.

Teipliuineaċt, -a, *f.*, tepidness; tastelessness, insipidity.

Teir, *f.*, ill-fate or ill-omen such as is supposed to hang over certain persons, places, *etc.*, or even over certain days as May-day, All-hallows, *etc.*; t. Cinġcíre, Whitsuntide evil destiny (*Con.*); *See* cinġcíreaċ; *cf.* teil.

Teirc-, in *compds.* *See* teanc-, teirc-.

Teirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, scarcity, want; sparseness; teirceaċt, *id.*

Teircim, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fail, wear, spend, discontinue.

Teircṫe (teircte), *a.*, famished, perished, as with cold or hunger.

Teireaḋ, *m.*, commendation (*O'R.*).

Teireaṁail, -mla, *a.*, ill-omened, inauspicious; áit t., an unlucky place, a place where the *púca* couches.

Téirig, 2 *s. imper.* of téiġim, *which see*; *smt.* téire, téir; *smt. pron.* teirḋi-; in *M.* éirig is widely used for t. except in prohibitions or in commands implying contempt; eirg (*O. Ir.*).

Teirim, 3c., *Wat.* forms of tirim, 3c.

Téirim, -e, *f.*, eager haste, urgency; tá t. oṁ, you are in a great hurry (*Don.*) *cf.* éirim.

Téirimeaċ, -miġe, *a.*, hasty, urgent; ċóṁ t. is tig leat, as quickly as you can (*Don.*).

ᴛeıɪıʃ, *excl.*, be quiet (to a cow in milking), desist ! (*O'R.*); *for* ᴛaıɪıʃ, *see* ᴛaıɪıʃım.

ᴛeıɪɪmeaʀc, ɟc. *See* ᴛoıɪɪmeaʀc, ɟc.

ᴛeıɪᴛ, -e, *f.*, tierce; morning milking hour, grazing before milking time (*N. W. Scotland*); *al.* the third day before Kalends, sunrise (*O'R.*); ᴀn-ᴛeıɪᴛ, third Roman hour, *cf. Welsh* anterth.

ᴛeıɪ, 3 *s. pret.*, shook; ᴛ. ɾé ᴀ ᴅoɪɪn, he shook his fist (ᴊeoıᴜ ó'n ıᴀɲᴛᴀʀ).

ᴛéıɾ, *m.*, Theseus, in full ᴛ. mᴀc éıʒ, T. son of Aegeus.

ᴛéıɾ, -e, *f.*, a thesis.

ᴛeıɾbeᴀɾᴛ, *f.*, increase; ᴛeıɾbeıɪᴛ (*O'R.*).

ᴛeıɾcınn. *See* ᴛoıɾcınn.

ᴛéıɾclım, -e, *f.*, act of preparing; ᴀʒ ᴛ. ċum coʒᴀıᴅ, preparing for war; *al.* ᴛéıɾclınn.

ᴛéıɾclımeᴀċ, -mıʒe, *a.*, busy preparing, affecting haste or industry; *sm.* affected haste.

ᴛeıɾᴛ, *g.* -eıɾᴛe, -eᴀɾᴛᴀ, *pl.* -eᴀɾᴛᴀ, *f.*, testimony, evidence, recommendation, character, reputation, fame; a witness; ᴅɲoıċ-ᴛ., a bad reputation, unfavourable evidence (ᴀın-ᴛ., *id.*); ᴛ. ʒᴀḃᴀ́lᴀ nᴀ Ɠ., the credit of conquering G.; é leıʒeᴀn ı ᴅᴛ., to admit him as a witness; ᴛᴀ́ ᴛ. ṁóɲ ᴀıɲ, he has a great name; ᴛᴀ́ ᴛ. ᴀn óıl ᴀıɲ, he has a reputation for drinking.

ᴛeıɾᴛe, -ᴀn, *d.* -ᴛın, *f.*, act of pouring (*early*).

ᴛeıɾᴛeᴀṁᴀın, -ṁnᴀ, *pl. id.*, *f.*, testimony, a text.

ᴛeıɾᴛeᴀɾ, -ᴛıɾ, *m.*, evidence, witness.

ᴛeıɾᴛıméıɾeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, testimony or evidence, a testimonial or certificate, a character or reference; ᴛuʒ ɾé ᴛ. ᴅᴀm, he gave me a testimonial as to character.

ᴛeıᴛ (ᴛéıᴛ), -e, *a.*, smooth, soft, warm; *gl.* leᴀṁ, mᴀoᴛ, blᴀ́ıᴛ; *al. see* ᴛe.

ᴛéıᴛ, -e, *a.*, quick (*prob.* same as previous word; *cf.* lıoṁᴛᴀ); *al. cf.* ᴛe.

ᴛéıᴛ-, in *compds.*, (1) smooth; (2) quick; ᴛéıᴛ-blᴀ́ıᴛ, sleek; ᴛéıᴛ-ʒeᴀl, smooth-white; ᴛéıᴛ-ṁeᴀɾ, swift; -ṁıɲe, swiftness; ᴛéıᴛ-ṁılıɾ, warm-sweet; *cf.* ᴛéᴀᴛ-ḃuıᴅe and blᴀ́ıᴛ (smooth, yellow).

ᴛeıᴛeᴀċ. *See* eıᴛeᴀċ, *m.*

ᴛeıᴛım, ᴛéıᴛım. *See* ᴛeıċım, ᴛéıᴅım.

ᴛeıᴛne, *g. id.*, *f.*, furze; the name of the letter ᴛ; *al.* ᴛeıne.

ᴛeıᴛneᴀɾ, -ᴀċ. *See* ᴅeıᴛneᴀɾ, -ᴀċ.

ᴛeıᴛᴛe, *p. a.*, fled, escaped. *See* ᴛeıċᴛe.

ᴛeo, *gsf.*, *compar.* and *pl.* of ᴛe, *which see*; *sf.*, warmth, heat; *al.* vigour or power (*Aisl.*); ᴀʒ ᴅul ı ᴅᴛ., getting warmer.

ᴛeo-, in *compds.*, warm-; ᴛeo-ċɾoıᴅeᴀċ, warm-hearted; ᴛeo-ʒɲᴀ́ᴅᴀċ, warm-loving.

ᴛeoᴅ. *See* ᴛéᴀᴅ.

ᴛeoᴅᴀ, *indcl. a.*, warm, *al.* used as *compar.* of ᴛe.

ᴛeoᴅᴀ́ċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, heat, warmth; ᴅᴀ́ ᴛ., however warm.

ᴛeoᴅᴀım, -ᴅᴀ́ᴅ, *v. tr.*, I heat. *See* ᴛéıᴅım.

ᴛeoɾᴀıl, *m.*, Theophilus.

ᴛeoʒ, -ᴀ, -ᴀnnᴀ, *f.*, a heavy fit of illness (*McK.*); *cf. perh.* tug.

ᴛeoılᴛeᴀ́n, *m.*, a kitchen-range (*rec.*).

ᴛeoıɾ, -e, *f.*, theory, contemplation; as *a.* (or *gsm.*) in: beᴀᴛᴀ ᴛ. ımċıɾneᴀċ, a contemplative, introspective life (*early*) and *gl.* (*Wb.* 12 and 24) ó ıs teoair (ᴀoɾ ᴛeoıɾ), contemplatives; *compd.* teoir-fhégad (ᴛeoıɾ-ɟéᴀʒᴀᴅ, -ɟéᴀċᴀᴅ), contemplation.

ᴛeoıɾıc, -e, *f.*, theory.

ᴛeoıɾıceᴀṁᴀıl, -ṁlᴀ, *a.*, theoretical.

ᴛeoıɾınn. *See* ᴛeoɾᴀ.

ᴛeol, -eoıl, *m.*, abundance, comfort; *al.* theft without concealment as distinguished from ᴛᴀ́ıḋe, theft with concealment (*Córus Fine; whence:* ᴛeolᴀċ or ᴛeolᴀıᴅ, a thief).

ᴛeolᴀıḋe, *indec. a.*, plentiful, snug, comfortable, fond of comfort, careful of one's health, delicate; ᴛeᴀnn ᴛ., very comfortable; ᴛeᴀċ ᴛe ᴛ., a warm comfortable house; ċóṁ ᴛ. leıɾ ᴀn ʒᴄᴀᴛ, as fond of comfort as the cat; nᴀċ ᴛ. ᴀᴛᴀoı oɲᴛ ɾéın ná ɾlıuċɾᴀ ᴅo ċoɾᴀ, how careful of yourself you are, you will not wet your feet; *al.* ᴛeolᴀıḋe ᴛeolᴀıᴅeᴀċ, ᴛɾeolᴀıḋe.

ᴛeolᴀıᴅeᴀċᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, abundance, snugness, comfort, supersensitiveness in the matter of health.

ᴛeolṁᴀɲ, -ᴀıɲe, *a.*, warm, comfortable (*Mayo*).

ᴛeop. *See* ᴛıop.

ᴛeoɾᴀ, *old pl. f.* of ᴛɾí, three; ᴅo ċoıɲḃıɲ ᴛ. póʒᴀ ᴅó, she bestowed three kisses upon him; ᴛ. lᴀ ᴀʒᴜɾ oıᴅċe, three days and nights; ɲí ᴛ. Connᴀċᴛ, kings of the three Connaughts (*i. e.* Uí Ḃɾıuın, Uí Ṁᴜıɾeᴀᴅᴀıʒ, Uí ɾıᴀċᴀċ).

ᴛeoɾᴀ, *g.* -ᴀnn, *d.* -ᴀınn, *pl. id.*, -ᴀnnᴀ, -ᴀnᴛᴀ, -ınnᴛe, *f.*, a boundary, border or limit, zone, junction, edge; ʒlᴀıɾe, clᴀıᴅe, ɟc. nᴀ ᴛeoɾᴀnn, the boundary stream, fence, *etc.*; ı ᴛᴛeoɾᴀınn ɾᴀɲɲóıɾᴛe ᴀ ᴀʒᴜɾ ɾᴀɲɲóıɾᴛe ᴅ, on the

border of the parishes A and B; i dteorainn an cinn ir na colna, where head and body join; i dteorainn an dá cnám, at the junction of the two bones; i dteorainn le, living next to, close to, bordering, ar -ainn le, *id.*; ar an dtadó eile de theorainn, over the border or boundary; leat 'rmuig de -ainn na gréine, outside the limit of the sun's course; tar teorainn, over the border, beyond moderation; cuimim t. le, I bound, limit, restrict; ní'l aon t. leir, he is beyond all bounds, is "the limit"; ní'l aon t. leat act fairrsí, the ocean alone limits you (*saying*); t. liom ní'l geárrtha, I go where I will; ceanglaidar teorainna a rciat le céile, they fastened their shields edge to edge; ní raib cómarta agat riam níor fearr 'ná teorainnte, boundaries are ever one's best neighbours (*U. prov.*); rá theorannaib fairringe Slébe Cua, round the broad borders of Slievegua; *al.* tórann (the authentic form), tóra (*g.* -ann, *pl.* -anneaca, *Con.*), teor (*O'R.*), teorainn; teora is *prob.* due to the influence of téarma.

Teorannacht, -a, *f.*, boundary, boundaries; marking of the boundaries.

Teoranta, *a.*, definite, limited, bounded.

Teorantach, -aige, *a.*, living beside, bounding; tá feirm Taidg t. liom, Tadhg's farm bounds mine.

Teorantacht, -a, *f.*, bounds, proximity, bordering on (le); ag t. liom, bordering on my territory; -tairdeacht, *id.*

Teorbait. *See* turbait.

Teoriúa, *indec. a.*, theoretic, contemplative (*P. H.*).

Teortalach. *See* tóicéartalach.

Teot, *interj.*, nonsense! t., a duine, ní déanfainn é, nonsense, sir, I would not do it; *cf.* tut.

Teotachán, -áin, *m.*, a heater, a warming-pan.

Teothan, *m.*, Theodore (*Eriú VII.* 154).

Tí, *prn.* and *s.*, a person; with *art.* an t., the person who, he who, whosoever; an treas t., the third person, the third one; *article* with i (*impers. prn.*), *O. Ir.* inti (*m.*), indi (*f.*), inni (*neut.* = an nío); now *gnly.* té, *which see.*

Tí, *g. id.*, *pl.* -íde, *m.*, a point or spot, one of the markings of a draught- or chess-board, a line or mark as from old age; a circle, *etc.*; outline, surface; ar t., pending; *with g.*, about to attack, on the point of, on the track of, ar t. (*id.*); tá an cúis ar t., the case is pending; ar t. beith, about to be, on the point of being; ar t. duibhaicte, on the point of shooting; ar tí do mharbha, on the point of killing you; ar a tí, on his track, disposed to attack him, hostile towards him; an galar bíor ar a tí, the disease which is about to attack him; níor scarair ó foin act ar ár tí, you never ceased since from attacking us; bíonn an moill ar tí an deabaid, delay is ever at the heels of hurry (more hurry less speed); tá tíde im ghruaid, my cheek is furrowed; do rad tí dá bacaill timcheall an rubha, he drew a circle with his crozier round the clearing; *cf. Eng.* tee, *Icel.* tja (mark out).

Tí, *early*, 2 and 3 *s. pres. subj.* of tigim (I come; *which see*), go tí, till he (or you) come; go tí maidean, till morning come, until morning; guna fada go tí sin, may it be long before that happens (till that); pé fada géabhr go tí, be it long or short till then (till it happen); *now* crystallised as *prep.* with *acc.* (*smt.* eclipsing with *art.*), until, as far as, to, all but, except; go tí go, with *vbs.* (*indic.*), until, *see under* go (to); muna tí, if he comes not (*Kea.*); sula (or sul má) tí oíche, before night comes; other parts have the stem tíor-.

Tia. *See* té (*pers. pr.*).

Tiabánach, -aige, *a.*, Theban; *sm.*, a Theban.

Tiach, *g.* téige, -éiche, *d.* -éig, -éich, *pl.* -a, *f.*, a knapsack, satchel or budget; t. lóin, a food-wallet; imir bad téige leabhar, the suspender of your book-satchel; *al.* tiag; *Gk.* theca.

Tiachair, -chra, *a.*, (1) angry, peevish, froward; (2) shrewd; *sf.* a pang; gan doig gan t., without pain or pang; *cf.* tiachair.

Tiachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a satchel, purse or wallet, a small bag; a scrotum, a testicle; *al.* tiaghán.

Tiachóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bag, satchel or pouch, a bag made of sheepskin, a bag for hens to lay in, a wallet for miscellaneous use according to the season of the year.

Tiachra, *g. id.*, *m.*, (1) anger, peevishness, frowardness, soreness; (2) shrewdness.

Tiacht. *See* tíochtain and teacht.

Tiachtain (coming). *See* tíochtain.

Tiag, tiaghán. *See* tiach, tiachán.

ᴛɪᴀʒᴀɪᴍ (I go). *See* ᴛéɪʒɪᴍ.

ᴛɪᴀᴍ, give me (*Mea.*; *O'Gr.*); ᴛ. ᴛᴀᴍᴀʟʟ ᴅᴏ'ɴ ᵽᴏᴄᴀ, let me have a loan of the pot (*ib.*).

ᴛɪᴀᴍᴀṁᴀɪʟ, *a.*, safe, expert (*O'R.*; who *al.* gives ᴛᴇᴀᴍ, *i.e.* ᴛéᴀᴍ, ᴛᴇᴏᴍᴀ, ᴛᴇᴜᴍ, *id.*).

ᴛɪᴀṁᴏ́ᴀ, *m.*, Timotheus (*Bib.*).

ᴛɪᴀṁᴏ́ᴀ, *indec. a.*, obscure; *al.* slow, timid (*Dav.*).

ᴛɪᴀṁ-ʒᴇᴀʀᴛᴀɪ, *m.*, a feeble effort.

ᴛɪᴀṁɴᴀʀ, -ᴀɪʀ, *m.*, solicitousness (*Mea.*, *O'Gr.*).

ᴛɪᴀʀ, *ad.*, in the west, west, behind, in the rere, on the back, behindhand, late; beyond, over there, over at the house (if direction is west); ᴛ. ɪ ɢCɪʟʟ Áɪɴɴᴇ (west or over) in Killarney; ᴀɴ ᴄᴇᴀɴɴ ᴛɪᴀʀ, the west-end; ᴛ. 'ʀᴀɴ ᵽáɪɴᴄ (west or over) in the field; ᴛ. ᴀɢᴀɪɴɴ-ɴᴇ, over in our house (which is to the west); ᴛᴀᴏ̈ᴅ ᴛ. ᴠíᴏᴍ, behind me, west of me, leaᴅ 'ʀᴛɪᴀʀ (ʟᴀɪʀᴛɪᴀʀ) ᴠíᴏᴍ, *id.*; ᴀɴɴʀᴀɪɴ ᴛ., over there, in the west there; ᴀɴ ᴛíʀ úᴅ ᴛ., yon western land; ᴛᴍáᴄ́ɴóɴᴀ ᴛ., late in the evening; ᴛ. 'ʀᴀɴ ᴅᴇɪʀᴇᴀᴅ, after all (*see* ᴛᴀʟʟ, ʀɪᴀʀ); ɪɴ ᴀ ᴅᴇɪʀᴇᴀᴅ ᴛ., away behind it; ɪ ɴᴅᴇɪʀᴇᴀᴅ ᴀɴ ʟᴀᴇ ᴛ., at the very end of the day; ᴏ'ᵽáʒ ʀé ᴛ. é, he swallowed it, ᴛá ʀé ᴛ. ᴀɪʒᴇ, *id.*; ᴛá ᴀɴ ᴅɪᴀᴅᴀʟ ᴛ. ᴏɴᴄ, the devil is on your back, you are an unfortunate fellow; ᴅí ᴛ. ᴀɪʀ, he failed, was unable, disappointed; ᴅᴇɪᴏ ʀé ᴛ. ᴏɴᴄ ᴅᴇɪᴄ ᴀʒ ʙʀᴀᴄ ᴀɪʀ, if you rely on him you will be disappointed; ᴛá ʀé ᴛ. ᴏɴᴄ ᴍᴀʀ ᴀᴛá ᴀɴ málᴀ ᴀʀ ᴀɴ mbᴀᴄᴀᴄ, it is no use for you like the bag on the beggar (the word-play is lost in translation); *early* ᴛɪᴀʀ (preserved after ɴ and ʀ).

ᴛɪᴀʀᴀᴄ, -ᴀɪʒ, *m.*, a crupper (both senses, *i.e.*, a tail-band of a straddle, *etc.*, and the back or hinder part, a buttock); *perh. a.* in Oɪʟeán ᴛ., off Kerry; and ᴍᴀɪᴅᴇ ᴛ., a stick put under a horse's tail; *al. see* ɪᴀʀᴀᴄ.

ᴛɪᴀʀᴀᴍ, *m.*, an old process of thrashing by means of horses which trampled out the grain on the hard clean floor of a sandpit; *cf.* ᴛéɪʀɪᴍ.

ᴛɪᴀʀᴄᴀʀ, *m.*, in ᴀ ᴛɪᴀʀᴄᴀɪʀ! *excl.* of astonishment.

ᴛɪᴀʀᴏ́ᴀʀ, -ᴀɪʀ, *m.*, nobility, pride.

ᴛɪᴀʀʒáɪʟ, -áʟᴀ, *f.*, preparing (for, ċum); preparation, preliminaries; ᴀʒ ᴛ. ċum ɪᴀʀᴄᴀɪʒ, getting ready to go fishing; *al.* ᴛéᴀʀ-, ᴛíᴏʀ-.

ᴛɪᴀʀʒáʟᴀɪᴅᴇ, *g. id. pl.* -ᴅ́ᴄᴇ, *m.*, a preparer, one who makes preliminary arrangements, an advance agent (*McK.*).

ᴛɪᴀʀʒáʟᴀɪᴍ, -áɪʟ, *v. intr.*, I prepare (for, ċum).

ᴛɪᴀʀṁóʀᴀᴄᴛ, postposition (*early*).

ᴛɪᴀʀᴘᴀ, *g. id.*, *pl.* -áɪ, *m.*, a hump, back load, a posterior or backside; ᴛ. ᴘᴇᴀɴ-ᴅᴜɪɴᴇ, a decrepit old man; ᴛ. ᴄᴀɪʟʟɪʒᴇ, a decrepit old woman.

ᴛɪᴀʀᴘᴀᴄ, -ᴀɪʒᴇ, *a.*, relating to the hinder parts.

ᴛɪᴀʀᴘᴀᴅ, -ᴀɪᴅ́, *m.*, searching, seeking; níᴏʀ ċuɪʀ ʀé ᴛ. ᴀɪʀ, he did not search for him; ní ᴅᴇᴀᴄ́ᴀɪᴅ ᴛ. ᴀɪʀ, he was unsought (*Ros.* for ɪᴀʀʀᴀɪᴅ).

ᴛɪᴀʀᴘᴀ́ɴ, -áɪɴ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a back-load, a hip-sack; a hump, a posterior, a hind testicle (as of a bear); ᴛ. ᴘᴏᴛáᴛáɪ, a hip-sack of potatoes (*P. C. T.*).

ᴛɪᴀʀᴘóʒ, *f.*, a small posterior, *etc.*

ᴛɪᴀʀ-ᴛᴏ́ᴄᴛ, *m.*, the breach or hough-joint, the buttock or ham-piece; *cf.* ᴛɪᴀʀᴘᴛ́ᴏᴄ́, a tripe (*O'R.*, *O'Br.*).

ᴛɪʙᴇ. *See under* ᴛɪʒᴇ.

ᴛɪʙᴇ, *f.* (?), laughing, a laugh, a good-humoured joke (*O'R.*; ᴛɪʙᴇᴀᴄ, a jiber, *ib.*); *cf. deriv.* ᵽáɪᴛ́ʙᴇᴀᴅ́.

ᴛɪʙ-ɸɪᴀᴄᴀʟ, *f.*, a foretooth.

ᴛɪʙɪᴍ, -ʙᴇ(ᴀᴅ́), *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I smile, laugh; níᴏʀ ᴛɪʙ ʒᴇᴀɴ ʒáɪᴍᴇ, he laughed no laugh.

ᴛɪʙᴍᴇ, *f.*, a dimple (*rec. lit.* usage, ʀᴍᴇɪʒín, *id.*; *al.* ʟᴜɪʒín, ᴄᴀɪʀɪɴɪ́ɴ—*Dánta Grádha*); *cf.* tibir (ᴛɪʙɪʀ), *pl.* -bre, a laughing-stock, *Tecosca Corm.*).

ᴛɪʙᴍᴇᴀᴄ, -ᴍɪʒᴇ, *a.*, laughing.

ᴛɪʙᴍɪᴍ. *See* ᴛɪᴏʙᴍᴀɪᴍ.

ᴛɪʙᴍɪᴍ, *v. intr.*, I laugh (*O'R.*).

ᴛɪᴄéᴀᴅ, -éɪᴏ, -áɪ, *m.*, a ticket or docket; *al.* ᴛᴜɪᴄéᴀᴅ.

ᴛɪᴅᴇᴀᴄ́ᴛ, -ᴀ, *f.*, coming, arrival; tá ᴀʒ ᴛ. ᵽá'ɴ ᴜʀʟáʀ, the floor is damp; ᴛ. ɪ lᴀ́ᴄᴀɪᴍ, presence, good behaviour in company; *al.* ᴛɪʒᴇᴀᴄ́ᴛ, *early* ᴛᴜɪᴅᴇᴀᴄ́ᴛ.

ᴛɪʒ, atrophied 3 *s.* of ᴛɪɢɪᴍ, treated like ᵽéɪᴛᴏɪʀ in ɪʀ ᴛ. ʟɪᴏᴍ é, I can, am able. *See* ᴛɪɢɪᴍ.

ᴛɪ̇ʒ (ᴛɪɢ, a house). *See* ᴛᴇᴀᴄ́.

ᴛɪʒᴇ, *g. id.*, *f.*, thickness, density; the thick of the fight; ᴛᴍé ᴛ. ɴᴀ ʀʟᴜᴀʒ, through the press of the hosts (*poet.*); *al.* ᴛɪᴜʒᴀ, ᴛᴜɪʒᴇ, ᴛɪʙᴇ, ᴛᴜɪʙᴇ.

ᴛɪʒᴇᴀᴄ́ᴀʀ, -ᴀɪʀ, *m.*, house-work, domesticity, husbandry; ᴛɪʒᴇᴀᴅᴀʀ, *id.*

ᴛɪʒᴇᴀᴅ, ᴛɪʒᴇᴀᴅᴀʀ. *See* ᴛɪᴜʒᴀᴅ, ᴛɪʒᴇᴀᴄ́ᴀʀ.

ᴛɪʒᴇᴀʟ, -ʒɪl, *m.*, the wing or projection of a spade utilised in turning the sod or layer in digging.

ᴛɪʒᴇᴀṁᴀɪʟ, -ṁʟᴀ, *a.*, domestic.

tiġeaṙ, -ġṙe, *pl. id.*, and -ġṙí, *m.* and *f.*, a tiger; *al.* tiġiṙ, tíoġaṙ (*O'R.*); tiaġaṙ (*rec.*) *id.*

tiġeaṙna, *g. id.* (*smt.* -n), *pl.* -í, *m.*, a lord, a master, a proprietor, *dominus*; an t., the Lord; t. tíṙe, a lord of the land; t. talṁan, a landlord; t. bunaiṫ, an overlord, natural ruler; t. tacaiṙ, a middleman or agent; an t. eaṙpuiġ, the lord-bishop, his lordship the bishop; t. Ċinn Mara, Lord Kenmare, *but*, an t. Ġṙey, Lord Grey; ṫá t. do ṁaṙaṫ ní ṙéiṙiṙ d'aon, no man can serve two masters; a ṁí iṙ a t., my lord the king; *compds.*: áṙd-t., a supreme lord; baiṅ-t., a lady, a peeress; óiġ-t., a lordling.

tiġeaṙnaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, imperious, lordly, haughty.

tiġeaṙnaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, lordliness, lordship, arrogance, insolence.

tiġeaṙnaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, lordship or dominion, sway, a lordship (region), area of jurisdiction; t. Uaċtraċ, Upper Lordship (near Dundalk).

tiġeaṙnuiġim, -nuġaṫ and -naiṫeaċt, *v. intr.*, I reign, preside, dominate; ṙeaṁaṙ-ṙoṙc i ntiġeaṙnuiġeann ṙó, a full eye in which good fortune shines.

tiġeaṙ, -ġiṙ, *m.*, housekeeping, economy, husbandry, household; t. gaiṁiṫ ṙeaṁaṙ, entertaining in a lavish but thriftless fashion; t. na ṙingiṅṅe agur uul i muṫa na ṙcilliṅge, minding the pennies and neglecting the shillings; ṙíoġaṁail i nt., entertaining royally; iṙe bí maṙ beaṅ tiġiṙ ann, she did the "honours"; éag iṙ iṁiṙce ċlaoiṫeaṙ t., death and removals destroy the economy of households; i nt., at home, *al.* set up, housekeeping; ṫéiġim i nt., I start housekeeping, settle down; ṫéiġim i nt. le, I marry; do-ġním t. aṙ, I economise, *al.* serve domestically; buaċaill ġo mbeaṫ teaċ aiġe iṙ t., a lad with a house and wherewith to keep it; *compds.*: cóṁ-tiġeaṙ, living together or in common; aon-t., *id.* (ġo mbeiṫ a. iṙiṁ mé iṙ tú, that you and I will set up house together); *al.* tíoġbaṙ (*pron.* tí-baṙ).

tiġeaṙaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, domestic, economic, frugal, hospitable; *opp.* do-t.; *sm.*, a householder, a residential farmer, a house-manager; t. maiṫ, a generous householder, a good entertainer; ṁoċ-t., an inhospitable householder; ní ṙaiḃ cuiḃeaṙaċ 'na t. ṁaiṫ ṁaṁ, one cannot be hospitable by halves.

tiġeaṙaċt, -a, *f.*, housekeeping, husbandry.

tiġeaṙaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, generous, hospitable.

tiġim (taġaim), *vl.* teaċt, *v. irreg. intr.* (*see* Paradigms), I come, arrive, happen, succeed, become; nuaiṙ ṫiocfaiṫ i mbáṙaċ tiocfaiṫ a ċuiṙo, when tomorrow comes it will bring its own sufficiency (*prov.*); tiocfaiṫ ṁoċaimṙeaṙ, we shall have bad weather; ní'l aon ḃanna ná tiġeann a ṫáta, every bill matures at last (*saying*); t. iṙteaċ, I come in, *al.* I come to pass, fall due; ċa tiġ a ḃaint aṙ aṅ ṙaċ aċt an lán bíoṙ ann, one cannot get more out of a sack than it contains (*prov.*); ṫáiniġ Neil, Nell has been delivered; ṫáiniġ an ḃó, the cow has calved; iṙ miniċ do ṁeaċ dóiġ iṙ ṫáiniġ an-dóiġ, the expected often fails, while the unexpected eventuates; iṙ miniċ ṫáiniġ an ṫṙiaṫ 'naṙ ṁeaṙ (duine) ġuṅḃ í d'ḟeoiṫóṙeaṫ, the sapling expected to wither often makes good; tiocfaiṫ an coiṙce, the oats will do well, will not fail, will survive; moi aṅ óiġe iṙ tiocfaiṫ ṙí, praise youth and it will thrive; 'pé ní ṫiocfaiṫ, whatever happens; ṁuo naċ tiġ a ċoiṫċe, a thing that never happens (*Or.*); ṫáiniġ ṙé ana-ṫinn, it became very sore; ṫiġ a ṫéanaṁ, it can be done (*Don.*); ċa tiocfaí tuaṙaṙġáil d'ḟaġáil uaiṫ, no tidings could be got of him (*Or.*); *with preps.*: *with* aġ: tiġ . . . agam do, le, ċum, i, ɣc., I become . . . towards; ṫáiniġ tṁaġ agam ṫó, I became pitiful towards him, pitied him; tiġ úil agam i, I get a desire for; ṫáiniġ ṙoṁad aġ cláṫaiṁe iaṙaċta leo, a foreign scoundrel became envious of them; *with* aṅ: t. aṅ, I come on, obtain, find, discover, surprise, make out, set about, refer to, come down upon, sue, afflict, attack (as sorrow, disease, *etc.*), happen to; tiocfaiṫ an duine macánta aṙ a ċuiṙo ṙéin, the honest man will get what he is entitled to (*prov.*); t. aṅ ċeaṅt an ṙcéil, I perceive the true aspect of the matter; t. aṙ obann aṅ, I come of a sudden upon, surprise; tiocfaṁ oṁc, you will be found out; má tiġ oṁainn, if we have to; ní ṫiocfaiṫ oṁc ḟeoiṁliṅġ a ṫíol, you will not have to pay a farthing; taṙ aṅ na h-áṁṫaiġe ġin iṙ ġlan iaṙ, get busy with these vessels

and clean them; a ndíomdá go léir go dtigid ort, may their malice all fall on you; cad do táinig ort what came over you? táinig bheagdéadcht orm, I became ill; tig áthas, uabhar, eaglais, &c., orm, joy, a fit of wounded pride, fear, *etc.*, seizes me; tiocfaid iomarbha air, some calamity will happen to him; tig am ar na ríghthibh, kings have their day; táinig a chroidhe go mór air, he was greatly affected at heart; tiocfaid a chroidhe orthá, he will show them tenderness; *with a.*: táinig sian orm é rádh, I found it hard to say it; *with ad.*: t. anuas ar, I come down upon, afflict, treat with severity, vilify; t. fuar ar, I thrive or maintain myself on, t. i dtír ar, *id.*; t. aniar aduaidh ar, I come from a corner, stealthily, on; t. irtheadh ar, I encroach on, *al.* become familiar with, get a knowledge of; *with* ar: t. ar, I come out of, escape or recover from, originate or result from; tigeann ar, shrinks, *al.* expands or lengthens (*acc.* to context); ní tig arta, they do not shrink; ar an mbiadhlainn tig an fonn, out of the kitchen comes the appetite (*Or. prov.*); ar fan tiocfaid, let matters take their course (or the like; used as peroration, *Cogar Mogar*); mar thiocfadh giúrta (or tiop) a bainnille, in a flash (like a measure or gush from a barrel); *with* cum: t. cum, I come to, reach, become, grow or develop (into); caithfidh tú teacht cum cairdinne, you will have to come to book, to reason; níor táinig fé cum baile duit beith ag magadh fúm, it becomes you not to mock me, you have no right, *etc.*; táinig cum aghlainn eatortha, a row developed between them; t. cum aoire, I come of age; t. cum críche, I come to an end, come to pass; t. cum beith im' ríogh orthá, I eventually become their king; t. cuigam féin, I come to myself, recover; *with* de: I come off, spring from, originate in or result from; tig (tigeann, tagann) díom, I can (*cf.* téigeann díom), tig dam, *id.* (*U.*); tig díom a fhortacht, I can succour him; tiocfaid droch-obair de, it will produce mischief; dá laighead dá dtigeann dáil faoithin baineann an game de an ceann, the game undoes what small results our labours produce; tig de fin, it follows from that; *with* do: t. do, I come to, suit, am able, occur to; thánag dod' fheacaint, I came to see you; ní tiocfaid duit do leas do dhéanamh, you will fare ill; dá dtiocfadh dó, if he happened to; tiocfaid duit beith mar atáim, you will be as I am; tiocfaid cum maitheasa duit, it will turn out for your benefit; táinig an hata duit, the hat suited you; cha dtig dó fin a beith, that cannot be (*Or.*); *with* go: t. go, I come to, arrive at; *with* fá: t. fá, I come under, undermine, ooze under; tiocfaid fá 'n bhféar mar tá fé bonn, the hay will develop heat (damp) it is so rich; *with* i: t. i, I come into, reach; tig ionnam, I increase, improve, develop, grow bigger, *al.* shrink (*acc. to context*); go dtigid 'fan ghamain, till the calf grows; ó táinig ionnam, since I grew up; má tig fé i gcúrsa, if the matter comes up for discussion, if it comes to pass; t. i gcrích, I come to pass; t. in aois, I come of age; t. i méid, I become big; t. in aghaidh, I oppose, contradict; ó tig anam ann go faghail bháis dó, from the time a soul is given to him till his death; *with* le: I come with, agree or harmonise with, correspond to, please, *al.* oppose, attack, rebel against (=fri); tig liom, I am able, succeed in, *al.* agrees with, suits or pleases me, comes by or is caused by me; ní tig liom é bhriseadh, I cannot break it; do réir mar tiocfaid liom, as I shall find convenient; iarr ar mhnaoi uair nó dó agus muna dtigid leat tar léi, ask a woman once or twice and if she refuse to come go with her (*prov.*); rugas ar an tréid agus táinig fé liom, I grasped the rope and it came away freely; gach ball de ag teacht le chéile, all his limbs harmonising; t. fuar le, I come up with, overtake, catch; ní fearr an mhias mheas 'ná an mhias go dtiocfar léi, the loaded dish is no better than the one that bears promise of more (*prov.*); tig fris, he comes or rebels against him (*cf. vl.* frithaitheacht, rebellion, *etc.*); *with* ó: t. ó, I come from, escape or recover from, take my origin from; t. ó'n dtionóir, I survive the accident; thángtar uaid, a messenger (*etc.*) came from him, *al.* he was eluded; ir ó'n bpeacadh táinig an bás, death originated in sin; *with* tar: t. tar, I come across or over, refer to, animadvert on; t. tar bhéalaibh, I take precedence of; *al.* tagaim (*ord. M.*

form; *prob.* from teaġaim); tiġim (*U.*); *old vl.* tíoċta(in); *old subj.* 2 and 3 tí (*which see*), tíor- in other persons; tiġ is *orig. dep.* form of do-icc (do-ig), comes; other *derivs.* of -ig (with *orig. perf.* now *pret.* in -án-) ṫiġim (*perf.* 3 *s.* ṫáinic), ainiġim (old *perf.* 3 *s.* aránicc, *vl.* aineaġ, ainiġ, áinġ), taiṫiġim (taiṫnic).

Tiġim, I come, *al.* go (Búr.); go dtiġiḋ an mo ġlór, till my voice fail; *perh.* inferred from tiḋeaċt or tí (*which see*)

Tiġim, I thicken. *See* tiuġaim.

Tigín, *m.*, a small house, a privy; *M. dim.* of teaċ (tiġ, tig).

Tiġin. *See* tiġean.

Tiġriḋe, *indec. a.*, tigrine, tiger-like, of a tiger; croiceann tréan t., a strong tiger-skin.

Tigte, *p.a.*, come; tagta, *id.*

Tile, *m.*, act of filling. *See* tuile.

Tile, *g. id.* and -eaḋ, *pl.* -eaḋa and -lí, *m.*, a deck or part of a deck, a "sheet," a seat, poop (*O'R.*); t. toraiġ, fore-sheets or poop; t. deiriḋ, stern-sheets, stern; apparently *f.* in *T. Traoi*; and = "yards" *vocab.*, *ib.*; *al.* tileaḋ, teile, filleaḋ; *cf. Swed.* tilja, a board.

Tileaḋ. *See* tile.

Tilim, -le, *v. tr.*, I fill.

Tilleaḋ, *m.*, act of returning; cuir orm comhairġe 'un t. flán, wish me a safe return (*Om.*, *Arm.* and *smt. Don.*). *See* filleaḋ.

Tilleamaiḋ, tilleamaiḋeaċ. *See* tuilleamh, tuilleamh-mbuiḋeaċ.

Tilleann, a donation or offering; d'eaṙbaiḋ an éaga ní ġnóṫuiġeann cléire an t. déirce ar mharḃaiḃ, deaths are so rare the clergy obtain not the charitable offering for burial (*Rainn agus Amhráin*) *perh.* = tuillin form of tuilleamh.

Tillim, -leaḋ, *v. intr.*, I return (*Om.* and *Arm.*; in *Don.* in songs). *See* fillim.

Tilte, *p.a.*, in go bhraiġinn (fraiġin) dluiṫ-ṫe, i dtéid, having a scabbard tight bound with cord.

Tim, -e, *a.*, tepid, lukewarm; tender, gentle; timid, spiritless; go tair t., politely; níor ṫ. mo ċroiḋe, my heart was not faint; *sf.*, fear, *al.* pride.

Tim-, tiom- (tioma-) in *compds.*, lukewarm, tender, *etc.*; tim-ċnoc, trembling from terror, -neaċaċ, quivering with fear; tiom(a)-ċroiḋe, a tender-heart, tenderness; tim-ċeiċeaċ, fearsome and fugitive; tim-ċoimṫéireaċ, flauntingly ostentatious.

Tím, -e, *f.*, thyme; t. óṙóa, thymus serpyllum, lus mic ríoġ na mbṙat (mbṙeat, bṙeatan), *id.*; t. ríogaċ, laced thyme; t. uirce, water thyme; *al. m.*

'Tím, *v. tr.*, I see; 'tí an Rí, God knows; 'tí an rí rin! cad é reo? gracious! what is this? a common form of audím (*early* ad-d-chíu, I see (it), ad-cíu with *infixed neut. prn.* d, *aspirating*, as if in *Mod. Ir.* aḋ-o-ċím .i. aṫċím; ad- (aḋ-) *non-asp.* is preserved in *dep.* form feicim (faicim, aicim, faca)); *al.* 'tċí, 'ccí; usual form (do-) ċím.

Timċeall, -ċill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a circuit, ambit, round or beat, compass, circumference, a detour or long way round (*opp.* of cómhgar, aiṫġiorra); as *ad.*, around, in a circle, about, approximately, inclusively, to the end, mór-ot., mór-ṫ., *id.*; as *prep.* with *g.*, around or about, regarding, with a view to, approximating to or almost, including, inclusive of, besides, i dt., *id.*; t. an domhain, the circumference of the earth; litir timċill, an encyclical, a circular; clog timċill, a circuit bell; tráġaḋ aġus t., the nearway at the ebb and the long way (at full-tide); ḃar dá mhíle de ṫ., over two miles of a circuit; bóṫar bheaġ díreaċ ná raiḃ car ann ná t., a fine straight road free from turns and détours; tá dá ṫ. orm fós, I have still two rounds (of the well) to make (*Eyries*); an cómhgar ċum an bhíḋ aġus an t. ċum na h-oibre, the short cut to meals and the long way to the work (*saying*); gaḃaim an t., I take the long way; cuirim t. orm féin, I go out of my way; mar sin doiḃ 'san t., and so on all round; ḃeirim an t. liom, I go round and round; 'na ṫ., around it, about it, engaged at it; t. i dt., round about; *as ad.*: ḃárt t., round about, in view; t. liḃ, range yourselves in a circle, dance around; gaḃaim t., I circulate, gyrate, go round (as from the front to the back-door); toċailte t., engraved all over; aġus t. níor fhadar go, and all the way I did not stop till; ba mhór an carad t. aġat é, it was a great change of front for you; ag baint t. uirre, digging around it (the stone); ag cuimilt t. ar, hanging around, flattering; t. (le) míle fliġeaḋ, about a mile; t. le cleasraiḃ mo ḃeaṫaḋ ir mo ṫaoġail do b'fhada le léiġeamh iad, as to my wayward behaviour in life and in the

world 'twere long to tell of it; mo ċuṙaṙ nuaiṙ ċaʒann an ṫreo t., when my turn comes round; *gnly. pron.* timpeal, timpal.

timċeall-, timċill-, in *compds.*: around-, circum-; timċill-ʒeaṙṙaim, I circumcise; -ʒeaṙṙaḋ, circumcision, timċill-ċeaṙcaḋ, *id.*

timċeallaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, circuitous, circular, rotund.

timċeallaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of surrounding or encircling (with, le).

timċeallaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make a circuit of, I compass, or surround, place about; aṁail timċeallaṙ tonn maṙa móiṙ oċṁa cuan aʒuṙ calaḋ, as the waves of the ocean gird about the borders of the harbours and shores; ıaṙ n-a timċeallaḋ le biolaṙ ıṙ le ʒleoṁán, dressed with cress and angelica.

timċeallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, anything round, that goes round, *etc.*, a circle, a globe.

timċeallʊʒaḋ, timċeallʊiʒim. *See* timċeallaḋ, timċeallaim.

timṫóiḃe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of cutting, curtailing; mitigation (of a penalty; *Laws*).

time, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of cutting short, curtailment, abbreviation; ʒan t. ṙaoʒail, without shortening of life; timṫóiḃe, *id.* (both *early compds.* of -ḃe, *which see*).

time, *g. id.*, *f.*, tepidity, warmth, softness, weakness, cowardice, fear; ıṙ ṙeáṙṙ teinne 'ná t., better firm than afraid; ʒan t. ʒan taiṙe, without fear or scruple; ʒan t. ı nʒnúiṙ an leinḃ, no fear showing in the girl's countenance; ḃa táṁaċ laʒ tṙéiṫ le t. miṙe, I was weak, faint and spiritless, through fear (*E. R.*).

timpeall. *See* timċeall.

timpiṙe, in: cáṫaoiṙ t., quarter-tense, cáṫaoiṙ, aimṙeaṙ ċáṫaoiṙeaċ, *id.*

timpiṙt, -e, *f.*, mishap, accident, misfortune; ṫ'éiṁiʒ t. ṫó, he met with an accident; b'ṙéiṙoiṙ ʒuṙ ḋe t. ṫo ṁaṙḃuiʒ ré é, he perhaps killed him inadvertently; *al.* tiompaiṙte, tíompaiṙde (*Aran*).

timċeaṙcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I circumcise.

timṫiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁí, *m.*, an attendant or minister, a lay-brother, an agent, an organiser (*rec.*); t. ṫeallaiʒ, a pair of tongs; timṫiṁí an ċéaṙta, the executioners (of Christ); t. an ḋiaḃail (or an aiṫḃeiṙeoṁa), the devil's agent, a mischief-maker, *etc.*

timṫiṙeaċ, -ṙiʒe, *a.*, serving, ministering; *sm.*, a servant or attendant; *smt. pron.* timṙeaċ.

timṫiṙeaċt, -a, *pl. id.*, *f.*, serving, ministering, doing housework, an activity or service; organising or organisership (*rec.*); a party of attendants; t. ceoıl, a supply of music; t. na mbeaċ, the labours of the bees; mo ṫimṫiṙeaċta aʒuṙ mo ḃṙíoʒa, my activities and energies; aʒ t. ṙíṫo an teaċ, busying about the house; t. 'na timċeall ıṙ ṙíonta ḋá ṙcaiṙeaḋ aiʒe, surrounded by attendants as he distributes the wines (*E. R.*); *oft. pron.* timp(ı)ṙeaċt; timṫiṁṫeaċt, *id.*

timṫiṁṫe, timṫiṁṫeaċt. *See* timṫiṙe, timṫiṙeaċt.

timṫiṁiʒim, -ṙeaċt, *v. intr.* or *tr.*, I serve or minister to (*al.* with ḋo); timṫiṙim, *id.*

timṫṙiall, *m.*, a circuit (*O'R.*).

tin, -e, *a.*, soft, tender, fat (*Mulc.*).

tin (tinn), in *phr.* t. t' ṙiaṙṙuiʒṫe oṙt ṙéin! mind your own business! (in reply to an impertinent question), t. t' ṙiaṙṙuiʒṫe (or ıaṙṙaċa) an ḋiaḃail oṙt! tinn t'iaṙaċ oṙt! *id.*; *perh.* from timim. *See under* ṙiaṙṙuiʒe and teinnim.

tín, -e, *f.*, the River Tyne.

tinċeaḋal, -ail, *pl. id.* and -ḋla, *m.*, repetition, declaration, incantation.

tine, *g. id.*, *f.*, *tinea*, ring-worm, ráṁṫain, t. ḋıa (or ṙṙıa), *id.* *See under* teine.

tine, accent, intonation, affected tone (*McK.*); *al.* tinn.

tine. *See* (1) teine, (2) tinne.

tineaḋ, -nte, *m.*, act of melting, dissolving, thawing (*Mea.*), fading, vanishing; *al.* toineaḋ (*O'R.*), tionaḋ.

tineaṙ, tineol, tineonta. *See* tinneaṙ, tionól, tionónta.

tinṙeaḋ, -ṙiṫ, *m.*, breath, inbreathing, inspiration; *al.* aspiration; *pron.* tiniṫe, *etc.*

tinṙiṫim, -ṙeaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I inspire.

tinṙiṙe, *g.* -an, *d.* -ṙin, *f.*, breath, life.

tinicín, *m.*, house-leek; *al.* ṙinicín. *See* tóiṁṙín.

tinim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I melt, dissolve, thaw (*Mea.*), fade, vanish; tin (*which see*) with *vars.* are probably to be referred to this *v.* or to teinnim, to which (through *vl.* teinm, tinm) it seems connected; but *cf.* tin, *a.*

tiniuʒaḋ, -niʒṫe, *m.*, attenuating attenuation (*gram.*) (*Stowe*); *cf.* tineaḋ

tínlín (a stubble), *for* coinnlín.

tinm, tinn. *See* teinm, tin.

tinn, -e, *a.*, sick, sickly; injured, sore, (*esp.* in *M.*); painful, woful; sad, distressed; neamh-t., not sick or sore, *al.* case-hardened, indifferent; t. le goin na ré, moonstruck; fear t., a sick man; cor t., a sore leg; m'oclán t., oh bitter grief; ní'lim t. ná breoiteas, I am neither sore nor sick (*M.*); is t. an scéal é, it is a painful thing; b'é an lá t. dó é, it was a sad day for him; bís t. nó go, you were uneasy till.

tinncéir, -éara, -rí, *m.*, a tinker; is mallusgte an spéam tinncéirí, tinkers are a vicious class (*song*); tincléir, tincleoir, tioncóir, &c. (*U.*); *al.* tuinncéir, *g.* -éara(é).

tinne, *g. id.*, *f.*, sickness, soreness; dá t. é, however sore it be; tinneact, *id.*

tinne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an ingot or bar of metal, a link, *loosely* metal; *al.* a bagpipe (*see* tiompán); a flitch of bacon (salted pig); t. cruaidh, a link of steel; t. airgid, an ingot of silver; a t. glain d'ór aitleactach, thou ingot of refined gold; iarann in a caorthaib, uma in a tinnib, iron (is turned out) in lumps and copper in bars; *cf.* muc (mass, pig) and *Eng.* pig.

tinneact, -a, *f.*, firmness, sturdiness.

tinneálaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, paroxysm(s), laughing violently (as t. gáirid, *R. O.*); i dt. gáirid, in paroxysms of laughter.

tinneall. *See* inneall.

tinneanar, -air, *m.*, haste, precipitation; déanaid t., hasten; um t. agus cuideachta an cátha, regarding the expediting of the battle.

tinnear, -nir, *m.*, sickness, disease, soreness, pain, ache; worry, anxiety, regret, inconvenience; t. ailt, gout; t. árann, kidney trouble; t. béil, sore mouth; t. builg, colic, diarrhœa, stomach-ache; t. cinn, headache; t. clainne, pangs of childbirth; t. cluaire, an earache; t. croicinn, skin disease; t. croidhe, heartache; t. droma, back-ache; t. fairrge, sea-sickness; t. fiacal, toothache; t. fuail, gravel; t. gearraid(e), diarrhœa (from which *perh.* gearradh, is derived); t. goile, indigestion, stomach-ache; t. na gealaighe, lunacy; an t. mór, epilepsy, t. Fheadair agus Póil, t. taoib amuigh de theach, *id.*; t. an ríogh, St. Anthony's fire (*F. an L.*); t. ríoghan, king's evil, scrofula; t. scamhóige, lung disease, phthisis, t. scaimhte, *id.*; t. fuail, childbirth, *al.* flux; t. gamhna, sickness of a cow about to calve; t. rithéigeach, a lingering illness; t. súl, disease of the eyes; i dt., in pain, in travail; 'na t., anxious about it; tá an bó i dt., the cow is about to calve; tá t. im' bolg, my stomach aches; cuirfead t. 'na bolg, I will beat him severely; as déanamh tinnir dam, paining me, causing me anxiety; ní'l puinn dá t. orm, I am not worrying about it; ní'lim scaitha le péin tinnir fós, my suffering is not yet done; Cáit as breith clainne is a dt. ar Dómhnall (said of those who suffer or worry vicariously); is cuma a breith is a beith 'na t., anxiety and its realisation are much the same thing (*prov.*); *al.* teinnear (*M.*), tindas (tionnar) (*T. Tébe*).

tinnearmhar, -aire, *a.*, painful, diseased; nach t. atá an scéal as dul duit, how painfully the matter is affecting you.

tinnearnach, -aighe, *a.*, urgent; precipitate, violent, quick, nimble; *al.* tinsenach (tinnreanach).

tinnearnaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, haste.

tinnearnuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I hasten, strain, urge on.

tinne-bhog, *m.*, a strong mansion (= teann-bhog).

tinne-liorta, *a.*, languid, lazy.

tinnireachd, -a, *f.*, soreness, sickness (*McK.*).

tinnim. *See* teinnim.

tinnmhe, *f.* (?), troubling; *al.* tuinnmhe.

tinnreamh. *See* tionnram.

tinnteach (scabbard). *See* innteach.

tinnteog. *See* teinteog.

tinntreach, *m.*, a framework (*Mil.*).

tinridhe. *See* tuinridhe.

tintealach. *See* tintealach.

tintidhe. *See* teintidhe.

tiobadh, -aidh, *m.*, preventing, *etc.*, veto, prohibition, obstacle; gan t., freely, easily; cuirim t. air, I prevent him (*Louth, Arm., Mon.*). *See* teibeadh.

tiobaim, *Om., Mon., etc.* form of teibim, *which see.*

tiobaint, -anta, *f.*, preventing, *etc.*, prevention, a hindrance; táimid t. orm, I was prevented (*U.*).

tiobairte, tiobairteach. *See* tubairte, tubairteach.

tioblach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, a stout, soft animal as a pig, *etc.*; t. muice, a stout, soft fat pig; ní'l ionnta acht tioblaighe, they are only soft stout things (*By.*); *cf. perh.* ablach (ioblach).

tıobṗaıo, -e, and -bṗıatan, *pl.* -ato, *f.*, a fountain, well or spring; t. Áṗann, Tipperary; Conntae t. Á., Co. Tipperary (Conntae 'bÁṗṫóáın, *Wat., O'Gr.*); t. ṫúnta, a blind well; *al.* tıobṗa, *g.* -o, *d.* -aıo (now *nom.*) and tıobṗaıt, *g.* -ṗatan (holy well; Sc. Andeaṗ; ṗıaṗ na tıobṗatan, the well-ceremony or -round).

tıobṗaım, -aṫ, *v. intr.*, I spring, gush forth; *al.* tıbṗım.

tíoċ, *pl.* -ṗa, *m.*, a bag or purse (*see* tıaċ); a pore, a bead of sweat.

tıocfaḋ, ꝛc. (I will come, *etc.*). *See* tıgım.

tíoċóꝛ, *f.*, a pore, a bead of sweat; tıoṗóꝛ, *id.* (*Don.*).

tıocóıo. *See* tacóıo.

tíoċtaın, *f.*, coming; *early vl.* of do-icc (tıg-ım); *al.* tıaċtaın (*cf.* ṗıaċtaın, ṗíoċtaın, *vl.* of ṗıgım).

tıoḋal, -aıl, *m.*, a title, name of a book, *etc.*; superscription, inscription, right or authority (*esp.* teıḋeal, in this sense, *which see*).

tıoṫólacaḋ, -laıcṫe, *pl. id.* and -laıcí, *m.*, act of conveying, delivery, conducting, convoying, escorting, presenting, yielding; a conveyance (*legal*), render, bestowal, a gift, a talent; tradition; ꝛeaċt dtıoṫólaıcṫe an Spıoṛaıo Naoım, the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost; lámh tıoṫólaıcṫe ṛéaḋ agus maoıne, a hand generous to bestow valuables and wealth; *al.* tıoṫólac, tıoṫólaıceaḋ, tıoṫnacal, tıoṫnaıceaḋ; tıoṫlacan *perh.* the authentic form (t-ıoṫ- and leıgean?); *cf.* aṫlacan, aṫnacal (delving, burial).

tıoṫólaıc, -e, -í, *f.*, a gift, a talent; *al.* tıoṫlac, tıuṫlac (*Wat., O'Gr.* *See under* tulca).

tıoṫólaıcım, -lacaḋ, -lacan, *v. tr.*, I convey, deliver, present, bestow, offer, grant, deliver up, conduct, convoy, escort; móṛán báṫ gaċ lá aṛ an dtuınn ċum ṛıṛ agus mná gaċ tráṫ 'do tıoṫlac', many boats on the wave for conveying men and women at all hours; tıoṫnaıcım, ıoṫnaıcım, *id.* *See* tıonnacal.

tıoṫólaıcṫeaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, conveying, delivering, granting, bestowing; tá Dıa t. taṫaṛṫaċ, God is bounteous and kind; *sm.*, a bestower; *al.* -lacṫaċ.

tıoṫólaıcṫeoıṛ, -eoṛa, -í, *m.*, a conveyer, a bestower, a benefactor.

tıoṫnacal, tıoṫnaıcım (-nacaın). *See* tıoṫlacaḋ, tıoṫlaıcım.

tíoġḃaṛ, tíoġḃaṛaċ. *See* tıġeaṛ, tıġeaṛaċ.

tíol, dirt, vermin (*Long*); = teıṁeal.

tıolaṛ, -aıṛ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a second chin (*Der.*).

tıolpaṫ, -ṗta, *m.*, act of snatching, cutting away.

tıolpaṫóıṛ, -óṛa, -ṛí, *m.*, a cut-purse, a robber.

tıolpaım, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I snatch, grasp, cut away; *cf.* ṛıolpaım.

tıolpaıṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṛí, *m.*, a snatcher, cut-purse, a caviller.

tıom, tıom- (in *compds.*). *See* tım, and tım-, tıom-.

tıomáılt, *f.*, eating.

tıomaım, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I assuage (*O'R.*).

tıomáınım, -aınt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I drive, urge, despatch, herd, as cattle; send in haste, as a messenger; chase, drive, drive away; with le, I hie, proceed, as on a journey or with a story; t. lıom, I go on, go ahead; t. na ba, I drive, or herd, the cattle; t. anonn tar aḃainn ıad, I drive them across the river; t. Seán anonn ċuıge, I send John in haste over to him; tıomáıneadar teınte dá n'éanaṁ, they hastily set fires going; tıomáılım (*Con.*). *See* ıomáınım, comáınım.

tıomáın(t), *g.* -ána, -nte, *f.*, act of driving, herding, despatching; a drive, haste, rush, bustle, brisk demand; ar t., at a race; an ꝑocal ċum tıomáınte, the word to be off.

tıomaınt, -anta, *f.*, act of bequeathing, assigning, *etc.*, cursing. *See* tıomna.

tıomaıṛġte, *p. a.*, gathered, collected, gathered up, cramped.

tıomaıṛġteaċ, -ṫıġe, *a.*, accumulating, concentrated; *sm.*, a chastiser (*Laws*).

tıománaıṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a driver.

tıomanta, *p. a.*, bequeathed, assigned, consigned, dedicated, devoted (to, ċum), sworn, sworn to or resolved on (ar); extreme; t. ċum oıbre, devoted to work; t. ċum ól, addicted to drink; t. ar ıad do láṁaċ, determined on shooting them.

tıomantóıṛ, -óṛa, -ṛí, *m.*, one who bequeaths, a testator; one who curses or swears.

tıomantóıṛeaċt, -a, *f.*, bequeathing, testatorship; cursing, swearing.

tıomaıṛġaḋ, -aıṛġṫe, -ġṫa, *m.*, act of controlling, restraining, compressing, accumulating, gathering, collecting; check, control, accumulation, assem-

blage; cuiṁim t. ar, I assemble; ar t. ċuiġe, having gathered to him; ir feárr dúinn t. rtuṁa 'ná a díúġaḋ ar bórd, better to gather wealth than spend it on drink; aġ t. práṫaí aġur aġ bailiuġaḋ diarcán, gathering potatoes and gleaning ears of corn; tiomarġaim, *id.*

tiomarġaim, -aḋ, -ain, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I collect, gather, compress, amass; tiomarġadar ċuige, they flocked to him.

tiomarġain. *See* tiomarġaḋ.

tiomarnaḋ, *m.*, act of conferring (*C. C.*), recommending, celebrating; a testamentary precept (*O'R.*).

tiomarnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I confer, recommend; ro tiomarna (timarna, *O'R.*) raoire an Domnaiġ ó earḃartain an tSaṫairn go fuineaḋ maiṫne Dia luain, he ordained or celebrated the Sunday holiday from vespers on Saturday till Monday morning at dawn.

tiomċainnt, *f.*, circumlocution, periphrasis.

tiomċainnteaċ, *a.*, periphrastic.

tiomġaire, *f.*, act of recalling as a loan, a child from fosterage, *etc.*

tiomġairim, -ġaire, *v. tr.*, I recall, call in, demand the return of.

tiomlaim, -ṁailt, *v. tr.*, I eat.

tiomna, *g. id.*, and -manta, *pl.* -naí, *m.*, act of bequeathing, assigning, consigning, bestowing, dedicating, devoting, delegating, caring; a will or testament, a bequest, an assignment, a command or behest; doom; an T. Nua, the New Testament; an Sean-T., the Old Testament; na tiomnaí diaḋa, the divine commands; deic-T., a testament in ten parts (*cf.* deic-ḋán, a poem in ten parts); nuair ċualar mo t. dá ḋéanaṁ aca, when I heard them planning my doom; *al.* iomna (*Don.*); tiomra (*Glenties*); tiomnaḋ, tiomaint, *id.*

tiomnaḋ. *See* tiomna.

tiomnaim, *imper.* and *pret.*, tiomain, *vls.*, -na, -naḋ, -maint, *v. tr.*, I leave, bequeath, grant, bestow, assign, consign, dedicate, devote, delegate, swear, asseverate, curse; t. ceileaḃraḋ, I bid farewell; t. mo ċorp agus m'anam an a ċomairce, I commend myself body and soul to his protection; t. an leaḃar ro ḋó' ċoimirce, I dedicate this book to you.

tiomnuiġim. *See* tiomnaim.

tiomnuiġeoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a testator.

tiompairne (accident), tiompairte. *See* timpirt.

tiompán, -áin, *m.*, a tympanum (=drum, gong, *etc.*), a tympanon, a cithern, lute or lyre, the drum of the ear, a roasting jack; a hillock (*Antr., Sup. cf.* tom), a turn (*Don., ib.*); trouble, disorder; Óin (=uaim) Tomáir an tiompáin (team-), a cave at Bray Mt., Valentia; ir maiġ loirceaḋ a t. leat, only a fool would sacrifice himself for you (said by a tympanum-player to his wife who grumbled after he had burnt it to warm her); equated to tinne, bagpipe (in *T. Br. Dá Dearga*); *al.* teampán; *cf.* iomán.

tiompánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, relating to a tympanum, noisy, disorderly, troubled (*gnly.* teampánaċ); *sm.*, a tympanist, cithernist, *etc.* (tiompaċ, *id.*, *Dinnsenchus*).

tiompánaċt, -a, *f.*, playing the tympanum.

tiompánaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -ḋe, *m.*, a tympanist, timbrel-player or minstrel.

tiompánta, *indec. a.*, disorderly, troubled, surly; ba t. an díol air é, he took it badly (*S. S.*, teamp-).

tiompuiġim. *See* iompuiġim.

tiomra. *See* tiomna.

tiomrcuġaḋ, -uiġe, *m.*, act of accumulating, *etc.* (*Arm.*); ba iomrcoṫaḋ caoil caol-ḟoṁnaṁa aġur ba t. téaġair tinneanair, (his hewing of hosts was like) the cutting up of the wicker of a wicker building and the concentration of accumulated haste (*T. Traoi*; *spg.* modified). *See* tiomruġaḋ (*perhaps* separate words).

tiomrcuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I accumulate, *etc.* (*Arm.*). *See* tiomruiġim.

tiomruġaḋ, -ruiġe, *m.*, act of driving together, compressing, accumulating, gathering, assembling, heaping, summing up; accumulation, a heap or collection, an assembly or congregation. cuiṁim t. ar, I collect or assemble; ag t. na ṫróṫ, heaping up the sods; *al.* tiomraċaḋ (*Sc.*), tiomrcuġaḋ, *which see.*

tiomruiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I drive, bring or press together, accumulate, gather, assemble, heap up, collect, amass, congregate, sum up; t. ar, I draw or make extracts from; rin ir a tiomruiġeann Rí Seorra, all that added to what King George rakes in (*song*); *al.* tiomrcuiġim.

tıompuiġte, *p. a.*, pressed or brought together, accumulated, collected.

tıompuiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, accumulative, concentrating.

tıompuiġteoiṛ, -eoṛa, -í, *m.*, a gatherer or collector.

tıomṫaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, raiment, harness, accessories (*early*).

tıomṫaċt, -a, *f.*, act of surrounding, circumference; *al.* garb; ı ɔt. a ċinn, bound about his head; t. aonaiġ, festival garments; *cf.* ımṫeaċt.

tıonaḋ, tıonaim. *See* tıneaḋ, tınım.

tıonċoiṛcim, -ċoṛc, *v. tr.*, I induct or instruct (*early*).

tıonċoṛ, *m.*, implements, furniture, ingredients (*al.* tıoncoṛ, both in *Laws*).

tıonċoṛc, *m.*, instructing, instruction (*early*).

tıonn-, in *compds.* *See* teann-, teinn-.

tıonnaḃṛaḋ, *g.* -ḃṛaiḋ, *m.*, dozing, sleeping; a sleep or doze, tıonnaḃṛ' coɔlata, *id.*; níoṛ ṫuit aon tıonnaḃṛ' oṛm, I did not doze; ġan t. aṛ ṛúilıḃ luċt na ŋgunnaí, the gunners with sleepless eyes; now *gnly.* tıonúṛ, -nuaṛ.

tıonnaḃṛaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I sleep, slumber, doze.

tıonnacal (tindnacol, *O. Ir.*), -ail, *m.*, act of conveying, allotting, *etc.*; *early* form of tıonnlacan and *vl.* of tıoḋnaicim (*earlier*, -naiċ-), *now* tıoḋlacaim (or -laicim); *note* tıonnlacaim, *vl.* -can, now *gnly.* means I convoy, escort; tıoḋlacaim, *vl.* -lacaḋ, I convey, bestow.

tıonnlac. *See* tıonnlacan.

tıonnlacaim, *vl.* -an, *v. tr.*, I accompany, escort, convoy, attend (as a procession or funeral). *See under* tıonnacal.

tıonnlacan, -ain, *m.*, act of accompanying, escorting, convoying, attending (as a procession or funeral); a procession, funeral; t. na n-óinṛeaċ, the fools' escorting, escorting and re-escorting of friends through reluctance to part; t. an ṛilibín ó n-a neiṫ, the plover's flutter from its nest (to delude an enemy); t. an Ḋomnaiġ, a Sunday funeral; *al.* tıonnlac.

tıonnŋaṁ, -ŋaiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, discussion, account, source or origin, course, destiny; execution or completion; t. mac Mileaḋ ɔo-ċum Éiṛeann, the coming of the Milesians to Ireland (*Aisl.*); *al.* tınnŋeaṁ; *cf.* bés-tindrim, *gl.* tropologium.

tıonnṛanaḋ, *m.*, declining, drooping, decline (*Don.*); *cf.* tinnsadain, dropping, shedding (*T. Tébe*).

tıonnṛcaḋal, -ail, *m.*, beginning, projecting, plotting; instruction, principle, draft, plot, design, project, purpose, industry, management; ṫoṛaċ (or ṫúṛ) tıonnṛcaḋail, initium principii; ṫéaŋna ṫneaḃlaiɔ tıonnṛcaḋail, the initial trouble is over; teiḃeaḋ ŋe ṫúṛ tıonnṛcaḋail, making a draft before beginning; *al.* tınnṛceaḋal.

tıonnṛcain(t). *See* tıonnṛcnaṁ.

tıonnṛcal, -ail, *m.*, initiation, plan, design, project, instruction, industry, management, initiative; cailleaċ ġan t., an old woman without an idea; *pron.* tiúṛcal (*W. M.*); a form of tıonnṛcaḋal; *al.* -ṛclaḋ.

tıonnṛcantaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, industrious, ingenious, adventurous, possessing initiative; -ṛcnuiġteaċ, *id.*

tıonnṛcantóiṛ, -óṛa, -í, *m.*, an originator, creator or contriver; -cnuiġteoiṛ, *id.*

tıonnṛclaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, industrious, busy, ingenious, officious.

tıonnṛclaḋ. *See* tıonnṛcal and tıonnṛcaḋal.

tıonnṛclóiṛ, *m.*, a planner, designer or inventor, a busybody; 'ṛé t. na h-oiḃṛe é, it was he who designed the work; *pron.* tiúṛclóiṛ.

tıonnṛcnaim, -aṁ (or -aḋ), *v. tr.*, I begin, devise, plan, project, purpose, initiate, design, create.

tıonnṛcnaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ, -canta, *m.*, act of beginning, initiating, planning; inception, a design or project, an arrangement or device, a preface; ṫuŋ ı ɔt. mná é, who left it to a woman's devices; tıonnṛcnaḋ, tıonnṛcain(t), *g.* -ana, *f.*, *id.*

tıonnṛcnuiġteaċ, -teoiṛ. *See* tıonnṛcantaċ, -tóiṛ.

tıonnṛcṁa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, reward, wages; a marriage dower; t. iaṛ n-ıonnṛma, a post-matrimonial dower, something unnecessary.

tıonnṛcṁaim, *v. tr.*, I dower, give as dowry.

tıonntóḋ, -tuiġte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of turning, reversing, translating, dissolving; a turn, a version, a conversion, a translation; t. ṛneiḃe, a reversal of the mammary flow (leading to fever); t. ġoile, nausea, vomiting; t. an tṛṫoċa, turn of the tide; t. na baiṛe, a turn of the hand, an instant; aṛ ṫ. an tṛoiṛ, in a flash.

tıonntóóaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, turning, translating; *sm.*, a translator.

tıonntuiġim, -tóó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I turn, reverse, convert; t. amaċ, I come out, "turn out"; tıonntóċaó ré tórraṁ ċar n-air, it would make a funeral turn back (of something awful).

tıonóirc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, an accident, injury or calamity; ı bfaó uaınn an t., far be from us a sudden calamity (a wish on hearing of a serious accident); nıor ımtıġ aon t. orm, I escaped without accident; *al.* tıonnóirc, teaġnóirc, ɔc.

tıonól, -óil, -ólta, *m.*, act of assembling, mobilising, convening, collecting; an assembly, a gathering, a crowd, an army, a gang; marriage gifts or goods; t. mallaċtaċ, an accursed gang; aġ t. macṁaıde, mustering youths; aġ t. cloċ, gathering stones; lá an tıonóil, the Day of Judgment (*poet.*); d'onóir! ṗın í an o. atá dá t., your honour! that is the honour that has to be made up.

tıonólaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, convening.

tıonólaım, *vl.* tıonól, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I gather, collect, assemble, convene.

tıonóltar, -air, *m.*, a convention or assembly.

tıonónta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tenant or occupier; *Norm. Fr.*; the early native word was aiteaċ from aite, rent; *al.* -taıde, teaṅ-, teanant, -ta, -taıde, tıonantaıde.

tıonóntaċt, -a, *f.*, tenancy, holding; *al.* -taıdeaċt, teaṅ-, ɔc.

tıonúir, -úrać, *f.*, a tenon; tá barra na tıonúrać roın bṗırte, the top of that tenon is broken (*By.*).

tıonúr. *See* tıonnaḃrać.

tıonúr, -úir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tanyard; *lit.* tan-house.

tıop, *m.*, a tap, a gush, a flux, laxity of the bowels, diarrhœa; ṗé mar tóġṗaí an t. ar an mbaırille, as when a barrel is broached; tá t. (or buar) ar an mbuın, the cow has diarrhœa; *al.* teop. *See under* tıġım.

tıopal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a *tippula* or water-spider, = ḋaḃán (ḋamán) nó ciaróg uırce (*P. O'C.*).

tíoṁaċar, -air, *m.*, nativeness, raciness, nationalism, naturalisation, acclimatisation, cultivation, civilisation (as distinct from barbarism or foreignism); ḋaoıne ġalánta tíoṁaċaır, respectable people long established in the country; aġ teaċt ċum tíoṁaċaır, becoming acclimatised, less uncouth, *etc.*; tíoṁaıdeaċar, *id.*

tíoṁaċarać, -aiġe, -airiġe, *a.*, native, acclimatised, racy, well-rooted in a country; ır tíoṁaċaraiġe mıre 'ran dúċaiġ 'ná é, I am longer in these parts than he, more firmly rooted to the soil; tíoṁaıdeaċarać, tíoṁaċaraṁail, *id.*

tıoṁaḋ, -ṁċa, *m.*, drying, simmering, scorching corn for the mill; seasoning, toasting, smoking; ṗéar na ġcómaṁran tṁearcaṁċa ır dá t. le ġréin, the neighbours' hay spread out and being dried by the sun (*song*); *al.* tíoṁaḋ; *cf.* teaṁaḋ (tuṁaḋ).

tíoṁaıdeaċar, -ṙaċ. *See* tíoṁaċar, -ṙaċ.

tıoṁaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I dry, dry up; *al.* tíoṁ-.

tıoṁaṁail, -mla, *a.*, sheltered, warm, snug, convenient.

tíoṁaṁail, -mla, *a.*, native, national, belonging to a country; generous, kindly; tá ré go bneáġ ṗlaıteaṁail t., he is very generous and kindly (*Tour.*); cailín t., a generous maid; *al.* tíoṁtaṁail, tíṁeaṁail.

tíoṁaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, nativeness, acclimatisation; naturalisation; kindliness, generosity; nádúrtaċt aġur t. an ṙcéil, the naturalness and raciness of the story; *al.* tíoṁtaṁlaċt.

tíoṁánaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tyrant.

tíoṁánaċt, -a, *f.*, tyranny, oṗression; *al.* tíoṁántaċt.

tíoṁánta, *indec. a.*, tyrannical, oppressive; go t., sharply (of scolding) (*Don.*).

tıoṁḋaıḋ. *See* tuṁḋaıḋ.

tıoṁċanaḋ, -nta, *m.*, foretelling; a prophecy, ṗéiṁ-t., *id.*; *al.* teaṁċanaḋ.

tıoṁċanaım, *vls.* -aḋ and taıṁċeaḋal, *v. tr.*, I foretell.

tıoṁḋa, *indec. a.*, Tyrian.

tíoṁḋa, *indec. a.*, native.

tíoṁḋaċt, -a, *f.*, boorishness (tirdacht, *Triads*).

tíoṁġáil. *See* tıaṁġáil.

tíoṁ-ġṗáḋ, *m.*, love of country, patriotism; -ḋaċ, *a.*, patriotic.

tıoṁaċ, -aiġ(e), *m.* and *f.*, drought, constipation.

tıoṁaċt, -a, *f.*, dryness, drought.

tıoṁaḋ, tıoṁaım. *See* tıoṁuġaḋ, tıoṁuiġim.

tıoṁán, -áin, *m.*, oatmeal mixed with water, crowdy.

tıoṁṁar, *a.*, arid, dry; ıonaḋ tıoṁṁara taṁṁara, dry arid places.

tıoṁṁar, *m.*, drought; ní táimiġ t. le ġorta ṁaṁ, drought and famine never

yet coincided (*prov.*); *al.* tṙıṁeaṙ, tṙıṁeaṙ.

Tıoṁm-ṡlanaım, *v. tr.*, I scrub, dry-clean (*C. C.*).

Tıoṁmlaċ, -aıṡ, *m.*, drought, excessively dry weather.

Tıoṁmuṡaó, -uıṡċe, *m.*, act of drying, of getting dry, drying power; tá t. mór 'ran lá ınnıu, this day has great drying power; tá áṁo-ṫ. ann, there is great drying power in the day; an t., a-drying; *al.* tṙıomuṡaó.

Tıoṁmuıṡım, -uṡaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dry or become dry, toast or crisp; strike dry land (as a boat), silence (cause to "dry up"); tıoṁmuıṡ oo ṙúıle, dry your eyes; tıoṁmuıṡ an lá (ṙuaṙ), the rain ceased; no ṫṙáıṡ ıṙ no tıoṁmuıṡ an ṙṙuṫ, the stream dried up; *al.* tṙıomuıṡım.

Tıoṁmuıṡċe, *p. a.*, dried; *al.* tṙıom-.

Tıoṁṫa, *p. a.*, dried, kiln-dried, parched; ṙéaṁa t., dried grasses; *al.* tíoṁṫa.

Tıoṁṫáıl, -ála, *f.*, hardship, knocking about, worry (*Don.*). *See* toṁtaó.

Tıoṁuaıṙṫe, -ean, *f.*, remnant (*early*, tiruairsin); *al.* teaṁ-.

Tíoṁuıṡım, -uṡaó, *v. tr.*, I colonise, civilise; *intr.*, I settle or take root in a country.

Tíoṙ-, *early subj. stem* of taṫaım (I come); oá otíoṙaó leo, if they could.

Tíoṙ, *ad.*, down, beneath, below (*rest*), beyond, in the north, in the kitchen (from the point of view of the parlour), at the door (from the point of view of the fireplace); downstairs, on the fire (as a pot), in hell, prostrate, discomfited, down and out, written down; anío ṙ, from below, up; ṙíoṙ, down (wards); leaṫ'ṙtíoṙ (laıṙtíoṙ), below (with oe, as *prep.*); ṫ. amuıṡ, in the country (to the north); amuıṡ ṫ. aoaıṁ, far away (*U.*); ṫ. annṙo, just over there (*esp.* if below or north), a little way off; ní'l ṙé ṫ. ná ṫuaṙ ann, it is not there at all; ṫ. ṙá ṫalaṁ, below ground; ṫ. ım' ṙóca, in my pocket; baın oe ṫ. é ıṙ cuıṙ aıṙ ṫuaṙ é, take it off below and put it on above; ṫ. an ċé Ṗoṙtláıṙge, down on Waterford quay; ṫ. ı mḃaıle Áṫa Cliaṫ, up in Dublin (from point of view of Cork); an áıt ṫ., hell; an taoḃ ṫ., the bottom side, below (with oe); ṫ. 'ran tṙeomṙa, down in the room (next the kitchen but furthest from the fire, in the three-piece flat of a one-storeyed farm-house); ḃṙuıl ṙé ṫ. aṡat? have you written it down? ıṙ maıṙ ḃeaó ṫ. oe'n ċéaó ḃuille (an an ṡcéaó ḃeáṙnaın), it is a pity to be knocked at the first blow (at the first gap); ní mıṙe ḃeıó ṫ. leıṙ, I shall not be the one to suffer loss by it; *O. Ir.* tís (tíoṙ). *See* ṫuaṙ.

Tıotán, -áın, *m.*, a Titan, the sun; tıotan (sun, *M. O'Cl.*), tıota and tıotán, sun (*O'R.*); tícan (*O'Ra.*).

Tíṙ, *g.* -e, -eaċ, -eann, -íoṙṫa (-ṫan), -íoṙaċ, *pl.* -e, -íoṙṫa, *gpl. id.* and -íoṙṫann, *f.* (*early al. m., orig. neut.*), land, country, region, district, mainland nation, the people of a country, everybody, the public; t. mór, mainland, a great country; t. cumaıle, a cumhal of land, 34½ English acres; t. mbó, land of 7 cows for a year at a rent of one cow (*early*); t. longṙuıṁc, camping country; t. cluıċe, sporting country; an t. uaċtaraċ, heaven; T. na Lapa, Lapland; T. na ḃṙıonn, Finland, *al.* Ireland; *cf.* T. na ḃṙeaṙ ḃṙıonn, "perhaps Hvitra Manna Land or Irland er Mikla" (*Onom.*); T. na ḃṙeaṙ nGoṁm, Morocco; T. na nÓg, the Irish Elysium, T. na mḃan n-Óg, T. ḃan Suṫaın (where Manannán rules), T. Taıṁngıre, *id.*; T. na Soṁċa, *prob. id.* as Manannán is there also king; T. na gCíoċ-loıṙcṫe, Amazon-land; T. Gaeḋeal, Ireland; T. ṙṙanncc, Frankland, France, T. Gall, *id.* (Gaul); T. Sacran, Saxon-land, England; T. Ḃṙeaṫan Coṁn, Cornwall; T. ṕó Ḋuınn, Holland (T. Ioċtraċ, *id.*), *al.* a country in the romances; T. Moġa, Munster; T. an tSneaċta, Nivonia or Livonia, *al.* Friesland, Scandinavia (*Onom.*); T. Eoġaın, Tyrone; T. Conaıll, Tyrconell; T. Aṁlġaıó, Tirawley; ceann tíre, a headland or promontory, Kantyre; ceol tíre (or ṙléıḃe), traditional music; ṫuıne tíre, a countryman; mac tíre, a wolf; taoḃ tíre, a countryside; ḃoṫaıġ na tíre, all the bounders in the land; ṙaıll na tíre, the fat of the land; maıṫe na tíre (tíoraċ), the lords of the land; ṙaıṙṙge tíre, surf; ı mḃaıle nó ı ṫ., in town or country, anywhere; ı ṫalaṁ ná ı ṫ., nowhere; an muın agur an t., ashore and afloat, everywhere; ı mḃéal na tíre, talked about by everybody; ḃeıṙım ı ṫ. (or ċum tíre), I bring ashore, rescue, carry out, execute; taḃaıṙt ı ṫ., a rescue; a ḃeaṫa oo

tábaiṁt i ᴅt. go cṁáibtheach, to live piously; tigim i ᴅt., I reach land, survive, succeed, live on (ar); nuair táimig teartar na mná óige cum tíre againn, when the maiden's fame reached us; ag cur i ᴅtíorṁa, raging (as the sea), scolding, shouting and crying; tá an t-ear ag cur i ᴅtíorṁa, the waterfall is tumultuous (*Don.*); *compds.*, Alban-t., Scotland (*Contr.*); mín-t., mainland, good land; Gall-t., Gaultier (in Waterford).

tíreach, -ṁige, *a.*, having lands; belonging to the country; *sm.*, a countryman; cóṁ-t., a fellow-countryman.

tiṁm, *gsf.* and *pl.* tioṁma, *a.*, dry, dried, sapless, sere, thirsty, not given to drink ("dry"), bloodless, slain, "done for," milkless, gone dry, unproductive; clean or dry (as a neat rower); bneac-t., half-dry; féar t., hay; talaṁ t., dry soil, *terra firma*; airgead t., hard cash; bó t., a dry cow; teach (falla) t., a house (wall) which does not let in damp; liṁreachán t., dry murrain (*Aran*); de choraiḃ tioṁma, dryfoot (*ad.*); t. glan fuar ar an trá, high and dry on the beach; bíor t. ag an traṁḃ muna mbeaᴅ gur táimig fear fuar, the bull would have killed me had not a man come along (*cf.* rice); t. plúrach pléarcach, dry, powdery and friable; *oft. pron.* tṁm.

tiṁmleach. *See* tioṁlach.

tiṁm-tarḃán, *m.*, a dry bull, a term of opprobrium (*E. R.*).

tíreach, -tige, *a.*, lined, chequered (-tire, *id.*); *al.* desirous, inclining (*Sc.*).

títhe. *See* tíreach.

tiuḃṁaᴅ, gc. *fut. dep.* of do-béaṁaᴅ (*fut.* of do-beiṁim).

tiuc, an *exclam.*, chuck! repeated in calling hens; tiucaí, *id.*; *al.* name for a hen.

tiucaim, tiucáil, tiucálaiᴅe. *See* tucaim, tucáil, tucálaiᴅe.

tiuġ, *gsf.* -a, tige (tiḃe), *a.*, thick, thick-set, close, dense, compact, plentiful, frequent, common, quick; figte t., close-woven (*opp.* of figte fcáinte); cóṁ t. le clár, as close-set as timber; cóṁ t. le raiṫneaġ, as thick as ferns; tagann caint uaiᴅ cóṁ t. ir fiocfaᴅ ceaṁc coince, he speaks as rapidly as a hen picks up oats; le haitiḃ tiuġa, with numerous darts; fiuḃail, fcríoḃ, go t., walk, write, quickly; ag cur feaca go t., freezing hard; go t. te, very rapidly; cóṁ t. géar agur tig leir, as quickly as he can; ir tige-ᴅe an bṁat a ᴅúbailt, the cloak is thicker (and warmer) when doubled (*saying*); *sm.*, the thick part of anything; t. na coille, the thick of the wood; t. na fluag, where the ranks are thickest; t. ᴅuṁċa, thickening for gravy (*Kilkee*); i ᴅt. na glóire go ᴅtéigiᴅ tú, may you be in the thick of Glory (high in heaven); *pron.* tiú (*gsf.* tí), tiuḃ (*gsf.* tiḃe).

tiuġ-, in *compds.*, thick; *al.* last, final (*early*); tiuġ-ċeilleaḃraᴅ, a last farewell; tiuġ-ᴅáil, death; tiuġ-ᴅéanta, close-made (of cloth); tiuġ-lá, death-day; tiuġ-laċt, thick milk; tiuġ-leaċt, the last couch (the tomb); tiuġ-ráiṁ, matins; tiuġ-fluag, a numerous host.

tiuga, tiugaᴅ. *See* tige.

tiugaᴅ, -aiᴅ, *m.*, thickness; *al.* tigeaᴅ (trí feaṁ-troigiᴅ ᴅá t., (it) three foot thick; *Wind*).

tiugaᴅar, -air, *m.*, thickness, *etc.* *See* tiugar.

tiugaim, -gaᴅ, -gcaint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I thicken, become dense, full (as cloth); ᴅo tiuġ (tig) mo ċeanga, my tongue grew thick (preventing speech); ᴅo tiuġ agur ᴅo ċeann oṁ, I was greatly upset; tigim, *id.*

tiugainn, *imper.* 2 *s.*, come (*Con.*).

tiugar, -air, *m.*, thickness, grossness, density (of liquids), closeness (of weft), state of being thick-set, frequency, abundance, plenteousness.

tiugċaint, -e, *f.*, act of thickening, fulling; -gaᴅ, *id.*

tiugłach, -aig, *m.*, the thick or gross part of liquids, the dregs.

tiugłair, -e, -í, *f.*, a phlegmatic, thick-headed person (*Clare*).

tiuin, -e, *f.*, a tune, a humour or mood; i ᴅt., in tune, in good order; cuiṁim i ᴅt., I tune, *al.* I play.

tiuin-, tiún-, in *compds.*, tune-, tuneful; tiún-ċṁuit, the tuneful harp; tiún-ṗort, a tune; tiuin-ṫeinm, melodious playing.

tiuir, -e, *f.*, the pith or resin of bog-deal (*By.*; *perh.* =túr or túir).

tiuil, *excl.*, fire! (*McK.*); t.! t.! rat-tat! cóṁ tiuġ le t., as quick as a shot. *See* tul, *m.*

tiúnaim, -aᴅ, *v. tr.*, I tune or play; tiúnfar cṁuit, the harp shall play.

tiúrcal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an industry (*rec.*; a form of tionnfcal, *which see*).

clúrclaċ, clúrclóiṁ. *See* clonnrclaċ, clonnrclóiṁ.

Clúṫaiḋe, *m.*, a jot; an bṫuil aiṁsead agat ? t. ! have you any money ? not a cent. (*McK.*).

Claċt, -aiċt and -a, *m.*, surface, covering, garb, veil, mourning dress, screen, protection, skin or complexion, a colour or dye, gloss or varnish, finery; *al.* pleasure, satisfaction (*Sc.*); *al.* the earth or ground; *al.* a fair, market or meeting; claċta folaiġ, screens (*C. C.*); t. na neaṁ-maṁḃaċta, the garment of immortality; *cf.* flaċt and for variation of *mg.* conn.

Claċt-, claiċt-, as *prefix*, earth, market, fair; t.-aiṫm, fair or market place; t.-ḃoṫ, a tent at a fair; claċt-ġraḃaiḋe, geography; claċt-ġraḃaiḋe, a geographer; claċt-ṫuḃ, a strawberry; t.-ṫóṁar, geometry; claiċt-eolas, geography; *all* unsupported in *lit.* or *ord.* usage.

Cláċt. *See* cláiṫe.

Claċtża, *g. id.*, *m.*, Tlachtgha or Hill of Ward, in Meath, in that area of the royal province traditionally assigned to Munster (as Tailte to Ulster and Uiṫneaċ to Connaught), the seat of early rites; Áṫ Ḃuiḋe t., Athboy (*Onom*).

Claċtṁaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, firmness, courage.

Claċtṁar, -aiṫe, *a.*, handsome, goodly, delightful, buxom, fat.

Claċtṁaraċt, -a, *f.*, comeliness, pleasantness.

Claċtuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bury or inter; *al.* I dye, colour, give gloss to.

Cláiṫ, -e and -áṫa, *a.*, tender, weak, languid, docile, amiable, gentle, inefficient, powerless, cowardly, insinuating, intriguing; go t. le ċéile, "soft on" or fond of one another; ṫaoi ċiuṁṫa cláiṫ' tanaiḋe a ḃéil ḃinn, on the thin and tender margins of her sweet mouth.

Cláiṫ-, cláṫ-, in *compds.*, soft, gentle, *etc.*; cláiṫ-ḃinn, dulcet; cláṫ-ḃoġ, tender; cláṫ-ḃuiḋe, soft and yellow (of hair); cláiṫ-neiṁ, a subtle poison; cláṫ-ṫop, a frail wisp.

Cláiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, softness, weakness, languor, gentleness, docility, effeminacy; ag ḃuil ċum t., getting tamer; *al.* cláṫa, cláiṫeaċt, cláṫaċt (cláċt).

Cláiṫíntleaċt, -a, *f.*, speaking or acting in a coaxing or cunning manner, submissiveness, civility, flattery; tigimíd ċum cláiṫíntleaċta, we make peace, put aside ill-will, *etc.*; ag t. le ċéile, "playing up" to one another.

Clám, clámaḋ, clámaim. *See* flám, flámaḋ, flámaim.

Clámán, *m.*, a tuft, *etc.*; a piece; t. le caġnaḋ, a piece to chew (*U.*). *See* flámán.

Clár, -áir, *m.*, softness, weakness, timorousness, surcease; gan t., with unabated force; *al.* cláṫar.

Cláṫa (cláṫaċt), cláṫar. *See* cláiṫe, clár.

Cláṫuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of weakening, subduing, *etc.*

Cláṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I make or become mild, weak, tame, friendly, *etc.*, overpower, subdue.

Cligim, cligint, cligṫe, *S. U.*, *Tour.*, *etc.*, forms of teilgim, teilgean, teilgṫe.

Clóċt, -óiċt and -a, *m.*, hoarseness, catarrh; *cf.* flóċt (fluaċt); clo- (*O'R.*).

Clóċtán, -áin, *m.*, a slight hoarseness or catarrh.

Clóċtánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, somewhat hoarse.

Clúġ, *g.* -úiġ, -úiġe, *d.* -úiġ, *pl.* -anna, and -úiġte, *m.* and *f.*, a pair of tongs; *al.* a clove for flax (*Glengar.*; urfal, fire-tongs, *ib.*), t. lín, t. ġaimminte (ġaimmid; ollam ġaimmid, *Mayo*, *C. S. Vol. II.*, 354), *id.*; t. gan taimnġe, a pivotless tongs, a useless implement; an t. do'n ṗárlúr, the tongs for the parlour; taḃair ḋam an t., hand the tongs (*i.e.*, pass a live coal that I may light my pipe); *al.* clob, clú (*g. id.*).

Clúġáil, -ála, *f.*, act of hulling or cloving (as flax); aṫ-t., second cloving (= frmiḋeaḋ).

Clúġálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I hull or clove (as flax); aṫ-t., I re-clove or -hull (= frmiḋim).

Cluifeaḋ (failing, defeat, fright, *etc.*), cluifim. *See* clifeaḋ, clifim.

Cnaċta. *See* conaċta.

Cnáiṫte, *p. a.*, exhausted, jaded, worn-out, weary; maṁḃ t., quite exhausted.

Cnáċ, *m.*, struggle, *etc.* *See* cnáṫaḋ; t. gan conaċaḋ ort, may you die untended; cunáṫ (*P. C. T.*).

Cnáṫaḋ, -áiṫte, *m.*, act of worrying, "ragging" or running down (as a dog worries sheep, *etc.*), exhausting, wearying; fatigue, exhaustion, exhausting work, speed of work.

Cnáṫaim, -ṫaḋ, -ṫaiṁt, *v. tr.*, I exhaust, tire out, run down, worry; ḃíodar ag t.-aḋ a ċéile, they were wearing down each other's strength (in the contest).

tnáṫaiṁt, -e, *f.*, act of exhausting or weakening.

tnú, fire (*Mulc.*), a banked up or raked fire (*Dav.*).

tnúṫán. *See* cnúṫán.

tnúṫínteaċt, -a, *f.*, act of cadging, expecting (with le), expectancy.

tnúṫ, *g.* -úiṫ and -a, *m.*, act of longing for or hoping for, expecting, desiring, envying (with le); longing, hope, expectation, desire, ambition, envy, rivalry, quarrel, contention; t. le bpeiṫ, hope of winning; ní'l t. aice le h-óige, she has no expectation of, or does not long for, youth (for she is young); i dt. le, at odds with; ná bíoṫ do ṫ. agat le, entertain no hopes of; ag t. ir ag fúil le, longing and hoping for; tnúṡ-ċuirle an tnúṫa, the wretched spirit of jealousy (*Br.*); ir feárr díol tnúṫa 'ná díol tṁaiġe, better be an object of envy than of pity; t. do ġníor tneabaṫ, expectation speeds the plough; na trí nidṫe líonar an iodlann: t. ir folátar ir fíor-ċaiṫir, three things that fill the haggard: expectation of gain, industry and ceaseless vigilance; táimíd ag t. go, we are hoping that.

tnúṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, envious, jealous; contentious, quarrelsome; *sm.*, an envious person; t. fill, a treacherous rival.

tnúṫaiṫeaċt. *See* tnúṫaiṁeaċt.

tnúṫaim, *vl.* tnúṫ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I long for, expect, envy, desire, grudge, wonder; ċa dtnúṫfainn £5 air, I would not mind giving £5 for it; ag tnúṫ lae, looking eagerly for the day; ag tnúṫ cár ġab an Maṁr, wondering whither the hero had gone (*O'Ra.*).

tnúṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an envious person, a strayer, a cadger; *dim.*, -ṫairín (*contempt*).

tnúṫaireaċt, -a, *f.*, expecting, looking out for; ag t. ar biaḋ, looking out for food (= ag bṁaiṫ ar beaṫa láiṁe, *By.*); tnúṫaiṫeaċt, *id.*

tnúṫálaiṫe, *m.*, an envious or expectant person.

tnúṫaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, envious, malicious.

tnúṫán, -áin, *m.*, envy, desire, expectancy (of, le); act of hoping, envying, longing (for, le); *al.* a zealot, bigot, an envious person; ag t. le biaḋ, longing for food; ġlacaim t. le, I become envious or desirous of; *al.* tnúṫán (*Wat.*), tnúṗán (*Con.*).

tnúṫánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, expectant, eager for; tá na beaṫaiṫiġ t. leir an mbiaḋ, the animals are looking forward to being fed (*S. C.*).

tnúṫóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, an envious or covetous man, a jealous lover; -ṫuiġeoir, *id.*

tnúṫuġaḋ, tnúṫuiġim. *See* tnúṫ, tnúṫaim.

to- *preverb*, formerly used alone or with others to form verbs, similar in effect to *Lat.* ad-, *smt. perh.* ex- or de-; *e.g.*, tóṁar (to-mear); *al.* ta-, *e.g.*, taḃairt (from do-beirim); tu-, *e.g.*, tuḃa (from to-benaim); t- *e.g.*, tiġim (do-icc), táin, and in *compds. e.g.*, taṫ- (tiṫ-, tuṫ-) from to- and aṫ-; tim- or tiom- from to- and im; tinn- or tionn- from to- and inn; teair- (teir-) from to- and ear or eir (=ar); tair- (toir-, tuir-, tear-, &c.) from to- and air; tór from to- and for; tó- from to + uṫ; note to- and aṫ seem also to give ta- and tá-, *e.g.*, tairġeaḋ, táirġeaḋ; talġaḋ, tálġaḋ.

tó, *f.*, silence (*early*); *al.* taoi and toi (reaċair beiṫ ag fíor-labra óir ir feárr toi 'ná labairt, avoid loquacity for silence is better than speaking; *E. R. Mac an Bháird*).

tob. *See* top (1, scour; 2, a bundle).

tob, *m.*, effort; *excl.*, up! come along! (to a horse); beirim ṫ. ar éirġe, I make an effort to rise; bí ré ar ṫ. a fiarṗuiġe díom, he was on the point of asking me; *al.* hob *which see*; *cf. al.* teibeaḋ (tiobaḋ).

toḃa, *m.*, a burdock, a clot-bur; *al.* tua; = áṫaḃa (táṫaḃa).

tóḃa, *m.*, cutting, concision.

toḃac, *g. id.*, *m.*, tobacco; t. capaill, centaurea nigra; t. móna, brownish peat used as a tobacco substitute; ṗnaoiṗín toḃac, snuff; feaṫán t., a "fill"; ġal t., a smoke; ionga t., a quid or chew; tá caiṁnt raoi aġur airġead ar t., talk is cheap, but tobacco must be paid for; baḋ ḋóiġ leat ġuṁḋ é ṫus an t. (or an té) go h-Éiṁinn, you would fancy he had introduced tobacco (or tea) into Ireland (*of a boaster*); maiṫe t., a junk of tobacco; *al.* toḃaca, taḃac, tumbac, &c.

toḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, act of levying, assessing, forcing, investing, demanding, importuning; seizure; aoir toḃaiġ, tax-collectors; ná bí ag t. an óil air, do not be forcing him to drink (*Con.*); ag t. cíosa, exacting rent; *al.* túṁaċ (*R. O.*), taḃaċ.

Tobacadóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a tobacconist.
Tóbacht. *See* **tábacht.**
Tobadán, -áin, *m.*, a stout person.
Tobáille, *g. id.*, *pl.* -lí, -eacha, *m.*, a towel or napkin, a table-cloth (*McK.*); *al.* tab-, tabaill (*Ros.*); *French* touaille.
Tobaim, -bach, *v. tr.*, I levy, exact, wrest, compel; *al.* toibgim (*early*), tabaim.
Tobainne, *g. id.*, *f.*, suddenness; i dt., quickly, soon (*U.*).
Tobair, in *phr.* t. go leagrai é, he narrowly escaped being knocked down. *See* fobhaim and dobair.
Tobairín, *m.*, a little well, a dimple (*appar. mod. lit.* *See* tiobra).
Tobairt, tóbairt, forms of tabairt.
Tobán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tub; *fig.* a low stout person or beast; an t., in tub.
Tobann, *a.*, sudden, unexpected, treacherous; fear baoghalach t., a dangerous opportunist. *See* obann.
Tobánta, *indec. a.*, urgent, important (*U.*)
Tobar, -air, *pl. id.*, -oibreacha, *m.*, a well, spring or source; t. beannuighthe, a holy well, t. orda, t. rúin, *id.*; t. baisteadh, a baptismal font; t. caoch, a blind well, t. dúnta, *id.*; t. báthadh, a drowning well; t. na naoi mbéithe, the Pierian spring; t. baithis(e), the front-parietal fontanelle; t. féile, a well of hospitality, a generous person; T. na dTrí Sheanadh, the Well of Three Streams, God; Trí Tobair na trócaire, the Three Wells of mercy, the three Divine Persons; eo na dTrí dt., the Salmon of the Three Wells, Christ; leac tobair, a well-sill; cuirim fá chúrsa tobair, I order one to pay rounds at a holy well (by way of penance, *etc.*); T. an Chairín, the Capped Well (a domed well at Ballywire, Co. Tip.); T. Seafra, the source of the Boyne, Trinity Well, T. (Síodh or Síthe) Neachtain, *id.*; T. an Domhnaigh, Sunday's Well (*place name*), T. Ríogh an Domhnaigh, *id.*
Toc, *excl.*, shuck! a call to pigs, *gnly.* t. t. t.!; *al.* toc toc!
Tóc, *m.*, act of rooting or scooping up, probing, ransacking, digging; ag t. na tuighe, ransacking the straw (in searching) (*E. R.*); donn orda ar fuaid ghamaidhe ag t., with bent backs rooting up (potatoes) in the potato-gardens; ag t. is ag taighdeadh, rooting and searching; ag t. is ag tochailt, rooting and digging; *prob.* form of tobach; tócaint, *id.*
Toca, *a.*, wealthy, proud; do mhoghnaibh t., to proud queens (*Br.*); *cf.* toice.
Tocha (tócha). *See under* toic.
Tócaid. *See under* buaireas.
Tócaidheacht. *See* tógaidheacht.
Tochailt, *g.*, -alta, -e, *f.*, act of digging, excavating, chasing, engraving, mining, rooting; an excavation or entrenchment, a hollow; *al.* tochlach, tach-.
Tochailte, *p. a.*, dug, exposed, furrowed; a ghluasa ghoirtighthe, t. tóchta, their ears injured, chafed and cut (by cold).
Tóchaim, *vls.* tóch, -chaint, *v. tr.*, I dig, delve, root or scoop up; thóchas an luchóg (=luachóg) mhatai reo ann fan ghairdha, I rooted up this "handful" of potatoes in the garden.
Tóchaint. *See* tóch.
Tochaint, -e, *f.*, act of winding (as thread, *etc.*) (*Don.*). *See* tochadadh, tochras.
Tochaitheamh, *m.*, consuming (*early*).
Tochaltán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a digging or excavation, a dug-out.
Tochaltóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a digger or excavator.
Tochamail, -mhla, *a.*, proud (*Om.*); *cf.* toca.
Tochar, -air, *m.*, a journey, meeting or conflict, a crowd; *al.* tachar. *See* tóchar.
Tóchar, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a causeway, a raised way or embankment; *al.* a crowd, a shoal of fish; *al.* tochar.
Tócharadh, -airghe, *a.*, having causeways; pertaining to a causeway.
Tócharáil, -ála, *f.*, digging deep into the ground as if looking for stone, bog-wood, *etc.*
Tocharaim. *See* tocharnaim.
Tócharálaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a slovenly labourer ("sclábaidhe neamhshlachtmhar ar dheasghán," *By.*).
Tócharálaim, -áil, *v. intr.*, I dig deep into.
Tocharnadh, -dha, *m.*, winding or reeling of thread; *al.* -amh.
Tocharnaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I wind (as a reel, clock, *etc.*); *al.* tocharaim.
Tocasnach. *See* togasnach.
Tochar, -air, *m.*, act of scratching, itching; itch, the itch, mange; eagerness or longing; 'gá t. féin, scratching himself; an fad is beidheá ag t. do chluaire, the time it would take you to scratch your ear, an instant; t. aguf oíche ingne, earraine Chromail, Cromwell's curse, itch and no nail (*saying*); *al. see* tachar.
Tocharaim, -ar, *v. tr.*, I scratch, scrape, itch; thochar sé a cheann, he scratched his head in perplexity; *al.* tocharaim, tocharuighim.

Tóċarṫal, tóċarṫalaċ. *See* tóiċearṫal, tóiċearṫalaċ.

Toċlaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ and -ċailṫe, *m.*, act of digging, *etc.*, a pit, grave or excavation; *al.* taċlaḋ. *See* toċailṫ.

Toċlaim, *vls.* -laḋ, -ċailṫ, *v. tr.*, I dig, excavate, root up, raze, chase, engrave; t. poll, I dig out or bore a hole; meirneaċ ṫoċlaṁ ṗaṫaí, courage digs up the potatoes (for underhand selling); *al.* taċlaim, toċluiġim.

Toċluiġim. *See* toċlaim.

Toċṁaṁċ, *g.* -aiṁċ, *pl.* -a, -aiṁċe, *m.*, a wooing or courtship, wooing, attention; a romance; éaṁaḋ toċṁaṁcaċ (-ṁaiṁċ), a refusal of attentions, a jilting; from to-com-arc; *al. f. g.* -ṁaṁcaċ.

Toċóṁlaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, an expedition or migration; aiṫ-t., a second expedition (*Contr.*); *al.* -ċuṁlaḋ.

Toċóṁlaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I fare forth, migrate; *al.* -ċuṁlaim.

Toċṁa, bride-price, marriage-gift, wooing (*Wind.*); *cf.* toċṁaim.

Toċṁáḋ, *m.*, anguish (*early*).

Toċṁaim, -ċaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fight with (ṁ), meet, happen (only survives as taċaiṁ, *which see*); *al.* I wind (*see* toċ-ṁaiṁim); *al.* I put or throw (with *vl.* tochur .i. toċaṁ), take to myself, invite (with *vl.* tochuiriud .i. toċuiṁeaḋ); *al.* taċṁaim *vl.* taċaṁ; *P. H.* distinguishes tóchuirim (tóċuiṁim), I invite, and tochuirim (toċuiṁim), I cast, put; the *var.* forms toċṁaim, I wind, toċaṁaim, toċṁaiṁim are probably to be referred to the latter form.

Toċṁaiṁim, -ṁaṁ, *v. tr.*, I wind, as yarn, a watch, *etc.*, roll up anything.

Toċṁaiṁte, *p. a.*, wound up; concentrated, tidy, compressed; ceiṁtlín t., a wound ball, a tidy person; ḟear t., a tidy man.

Toċṁaṁ, *g.* -aiṁ and -aiṁte, *m.*, act of winding (as yarn, a watch, *etc.*); rolling, coiling; cṁann toċṁaiṁ, a winding frame, runners; ṫoċṁuiġ an t-úṁa (ioṁṁa) 'ṫan cṁann toċṁaiṁ, fix the hank in the runners (*note*: couples of winding thread are called lánaṁṁaċa); aġ t. an mo ċeiṁtlín ṁéin, winding on my own ball, bringing grist to my own mill.

Toċṁal, -ail, *m.*, act of carrying off, seizing; levy of troops, removal or distraint of goods, fifth step in seizure of goods for debts, *etc.* (*Laws*), the first being urṫóġṁa, final notice; (2) aṁaḋ, period of delay; (3) aṫġabáil, preliminary seizure; (4) anaḋ, second period of delay; (5) tocṁal or removal to bail (ṁaṁ); (6) ṁarc, notice of place of bailment; (7) oioċma, period of bailment; (8) loḃaḋ, date at which the seizure becomes absolute.

Toċṁlaiḋe, *a.*, ablative (*early*; *modified sp.*).

Toċṁuiġim. *See* toċaṁaim.

Toċt, *m.*, going, coming; *cf.* teaċt and titacht (*O. Ir.*).

Toċt, -a, -oiċt, *pl. id.*, -aí, -anna, *m.*, a bed-tick; t. ríor, a shakedown bed (*see* toċt, coming and teaċt); *al. see* toċta.

Toċt, -a, -oiċt, *pl. id.*, -aí, -anna, *m.*, an oppression, a "catch" in the throat or at the heart; a fit of grief, joy, *etc.*, the after-effects of weeping, a swoon or trance; t. buile aġus éaḋa, a fit of fury and jealousy; t. ġuil, a fit of weeping, hiccough from weeping; t. ṫuail, gravel (disease), strangury; ṫuil aġus t. ṫuail orṫ (*vulg. imprecation*); lán-t. éiġṁe, a distressful fit of wailing; ṁá t., troubled; tá t. ar mo ċroiḋe, my heart is oppressed; ċáiniġ t. orm, an oppression seized me, I became unable to speak; tiocṁaḋ t. ro' ṁcóṁnaiġ aġus ṁtal(a)caḋ ro' ċroiḋe, t. is felt in the throat, ṁ. on the heart; *al.* taċt, *cf.* taċtaim, ṫc.

Toċt (silence), toċtaċ, toċtaim, ṫc. *See* ṁoċt, ṁoċtaċ, ṁoċtaim, ṫc.

Tóċt, -a, *m.*, a piece or fragment.

Toċta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a boat-seat or thwart; t. ṁeoil, the sail-thwart; an t. láiṁ, the mid-thwart; *cf.* tota.

Tóċta, *p. a.*, rooted up.

Toċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, grief, hoarseness; tá t. im' ṗíopa, my pipe is wheezing; *al.* tóċtán.

Toċtġail, -e, *f.*, displaying emotion; aṫ t. ġuil, weeping violently.

Toċuiṁim, -ċuṁ, *v. tr.*, I put or place, cast, invite. *See* toċṁaim.

Toċur, *m.*, putting, placing, delivery. *See* toċaṁ.

Tóḋ, *m.*, act of turning, parturition (in animals).

Toḋaċaiḋe, *indec. a.*, future, eventual; olca ṁreaċnaiṁce aġus t., evils present and to come; *sf.*, the future, the future life, future tense; t. ġaiṁ-beaṫ iaṁḋain, paulo post futurum; ṁior na t., knowledge of the future; tuiġṁeanaċ na t., an understander of the future; ṁa tteaċt na t., before entering into futurity.

Todán, *m.*, a clod, a heap, a cock of hay (*O'R.*).

Tof (smell). *See* tuf.

Toga, *g. id.*, and -gta, *m.*, act of choosing, selecting or electing; a choice, a selection; the acme or best; *gs.* as *a.*, chosen; t. agus rogha, the very pick; t. a fúl de Cailín, a girl to his taste; t. na bfear, the best of men; t. droch-duine, a really bad man; t. an deabhaidh, the greatest possible haste; bí t. na córach aige, he had the greatest possible right on his side; t. caoch óige i gcoill mhóir, a blind choice. *See* rogha and díoga.

Togach, -aige, *a.*, select, choice, choosing.

Tógadh, *g.* -gta, -óigte, *m.*, act of taking, collecting; lucht tóigte custaim, customs officials. *See* tógáil.

Togadh, -aidh, -gta, *m.*, act of choosing, electing or selecting; an election; an t. mór, the general election.

Togaidhe, *indec. a.*, chosen.

Tógaidheacht, -a, *f.*, opinions, pretensions; ná bac leis, t. atá aige, do not mind him, it is his imagination (*U.*); *al.* tógte-, tóc-.

Tógáil (tógbáil), -ála, *f.*, act of taking (in most English senses), lifting, raising, exhuming, rearing, educating, benefiting, building, erecting; a lift, a rise, the upward turn given to a blade, *etc.* (*oft.* tógaint); what is reared or raised, product, a building, maintenance, a demand or boom; t. cinn, display, appearance, apparition, uprise; t. oidhche, a nocturnal vision; t. aigne, mental uplift, exaltation; nár mhór an t. ciana é? was it not a great lifting of sorrow? fear de t. na h-áite, one reared in the place, a native; cloch tógála, a dolmen; bórd tógála, a drop-table, one removable by means of pulleys, *etc.*; ag t. na h-aoirdeachta, going up (taking the height); ag t. seomraí, tidying rooms; bainim t. ar, I lift or toss; ar t., reared, supported, kept alive; from to-ud-gabáil; *al.* tógáilt; *doublets*: tógadh, tóigeadh, tógaint.

Togail, -gla, *pl. id.*, -glacha, *f.*, act of fighting, storming, attacking, a fight, an attack, a sack; a romance the central incident of which is the sacking of a city, *etc.*, *e.g.*, T. Téibe, the Destruction of Thebes; T. Troi, the Iliad.

Togail, -e, *a.*, presumptuous, bold, independent; ba t. ar námhaid é, he was stern with enemies.

Togailteach, -ligthe, *a.*, destructive.

Togailtheacht, -a, *f.*, presumption, forwardness; domineering attitude; nach mór an t. atá ar na daoinibh aige, how much he lords it over the people (*By.*); *cf.* use of buannaidheacht.

Tógaim (-gbaim), *pret.* 3 *s.* tóg, tóig, tógaibh, *vls.* -gáil (-gbáil), -gadh, -gaint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I take (in most English senses); arrest, raise, lift, heave, elevate, give a rise or lift to, erect, build; rear, bring up, improve, uplift; upset; excite, anger, "raise"; acquire, pick up (as a song), contract (as a disease); collect (as rents, *etc.*), arrest ("lift," *Tip.*), select; clear, pass, sail past, "take" (as a horse a fence), win (as a race, a prize); notice, heed; tógtar (or tógar) dam, it appears to me (*U.*); tógadh dam, it seemed to me (*ib.*); *take:* tóg uaim é, take it away; t. orm féin, I take on myself, dare, assume responsibility for; t. mo lóistín i, I take lodging in; t. bog é, I take it easy, am calm; t. geis, I take fright, t. scannradh, *id.*; t. iongantas de, I wonder at; ní ó'n gaoith do tóg sé é, there are solid grounds for his malady (he did not take it from the wind); tóg an capall cloch, the horse got a stone in its hoof (took a stone); t. an rás, I win the race; t. cómhaidhe de ar a dhealramh, I take notice of his appearance (as a criminal); t. teine, I take fire, am inflammable; t. tuir(e) duine, I take one's measure; t. páirt duine, I take one's part; t. mar bhéas, I gainsay; ar an gcéal do tógaint le chéile, all things considered; t. rám' láimh, I adopt, sign, confirm (sacramentally, *etc.*); *raise:* t. balla, I build a wall; t. puball, I erect a tent; t. dear (gear), I set up a precedent; t. an cábán in Éirinn, I raise revolt in Ireland; t. airgead 'san banc, I raise money in the bank; t. tuilleadh priobaid, I put on more speed; t. gáir, uallán, I set up a shout, a howl; t. mo shúile cum na bhflaitheas, I raise my eyes to heaven; t. an ceo (an bhroid) de, I lift the mist (oppression) off; tógadh leat gruag mo chinn, you raised the hair on my head; t. na mílte ar an domhaingeacht, I raise hundreds from misery; i ndóchas go dtógfaimis ár bhfiadhach, hoping you will raise our spirits; t. suas a chroidhe, I raise up his heart; *improve, rear:* t.

gaṁain, I rear a calf; t. duine le rcoil, I rear and educate; t. duine le léigeann, I bring up in a studious atmosphere; t. duine le rampla, I bring up in an edifying fashion; tógadh agus beadhaigeadh mé annro, I was reared and nurtured here; an mud do tógrad duine 'ré maṁbóchad duine eile, what makes one man mars another; tógraid an t-airgead roin tú, that money will make you; *idiomatic examples:* t. ceann (mo ċeann), I raise my head, make a show, appear (as a ghost), show spirit; t. ceann do (de), I notice, heed, t. cluas do, *id.*; ní tógraid ré a ċeann go bráth, he will never again raise his head (is disgraced); ná tóg aon ċeann do'n oiltair boicht, don't notice the poor wretch; t. béim air, I attack; tógaid orta, they rise or ascend (*U.*); tógadh liom go h-obann, I was knocked down suddenly; ná tóg C., do not notice C.; t. mé féin le cailín, I take an interest in a girl; ná ceadaigh do tógaint le h-aimidin, do not allow yourself to take up with a silly girl; ná tóg orm é, do not blame me for it; tóg leir an mbóid deas, pull the starboard oar (*Buaiceas*); t. de, I get up off, release, abandon; tóg díom ir tógraid mire díot, let me go and I will let you go; bad gairid go dtógfá díom, you would soon leave me in the lurch.

Togaim, *vl.* -ga, -gad, *v. tr.* I choose, select, elect, pick; t. duine dar duine eile, I choose a person in preference to another; t. duine ar a rċeim, I select a person for his beauty; tog do ċuideaċta rara ruidir (or nagar tú ag ól), select your company before you sit (or begin to drink); ir é mo rogha do togar, he is my chosen one; na folanna ar ar togadh tú, the families from which you are sprung; togar duil abaile, I elected to go home.

Tógaint, -e, *f.*, act of taking, arresting, *etc.*, raising, *etc.*; an improvement, raising the status of, *etc.*; arrest; t. cinn, an uprise, social advancement, *etc.*; ní raib t. an tralainn de'n méir ionnam, I had no strength (not enough to take salt from the dish); cuirim t. air, I get him arrested; marbuigeann Dia duine cum duine eile ċ., God suffers one man to die to advance another.

Togairim. *See* tograim.

Togairim, -airme, *m.* and *f.*, act of calling, summoning, invoking; invocation, call, summons, title, appellation, request, petition, a call to arms or levée (gairm rluag, *id.*); tráth na togairme, the judgment hour; ir cómhrogar ár dt.-ne go dtí, we shall soon be called to God.

Togairmim, -rm, *v. tr.*, I summon.

Togaint. *See* togra.

Tógálach, -aige, *a.*, taking, contagious, touchy, sensitive, carping, erecting, raising; galar t., a contagious disease; duine t., a touchy person ("duine ná beadh aon gabáilt leis aige," *S. C.*); drong t. fuar-ċháibteach, a hypocritical canting class.

Togam, *m.*, a sudden illness; táinig t. éigin air, he became suddenly ill, frightened, *etc.*; *al.* tom, túm; *cf.* teadm, taom.

Togán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an animal of the pole-cat family, a marten (madadh crainn, crann-cú na coille, *id.*); *al.* a weasel or squirrel; bruic, míolta maige ir togáin, badgers, hares and martens (of various kinds of small game or min-fealg); *note* iora rua, squirrel, but *al.* male of stoat (earóg, female); *al.* togmann, togmall, tocán, otmann (*Sup.*).

Togarmach, -aige, *a.*, summoning; *sm.*, a conjurer, spiritist or exorcist.

Togartach, -aige, *a.*, willing, desirous, eager, resolute, having a bias; t. faoi n-a buille, over-ready to strike; an-t. ar ċnapuigh, very much inclined to shrink; *al.* toc-, tuc-.

Tógbáil, tógbaim, tógbálach. *See* tógáil, tógaim, tógálach.

Togduigte, togduigteacht. *See* tamanta, tamhachd.

Toglach, -galtа, *m.*, the act of destroying, demolishing. *See* togail.

Toglaim, *vl.* toglad and togail, *v. tr.*, I destroy, demolish, sack.

Toglusaireacht, -a, *f.*, act of setting in motion, reanimating, moving, motion; a miscarriage or abortion.

Toglusairim, -reacht, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I set in motion, reanimate.

Togmall, togmann. *See* togán.

Togra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -grai, *m.*, purpose, desire, will, inclination; act of desiring, resolving, purposing, *etc.*; tograd, *g.* -gartha, togaint, *id.* (*cf.* for *form* fréagra, -ó, -gairt, fógra, -ó, -gairt).

Tograd. *See* togra.

Tograim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.* togair, *fut.* -gróch-, *vls.* -gra, -grad, -gairt,

v. tr. and *intr.*, I desire, seek, resolve, attempt; má ṫoʒṁann tú é, if you relish it (*Inish.m.*); an uair do ṫoʒṁadar imṫeacṫ, just as they proposed to depart; leis ṁin do ṫoʒair ré an tṙleaʒ do ċur tré n-a ċorp, therein he sought to run him through with his spear; ná toʒair-re feaṁ ro' aiṡneaḋ ċuʒam, entertain no angry thoughts of me (*P. F.*); níor toʒṁaḋ béim follar ort acṫ pléarcaḋ feaṁ, the one obvious fault attributed to you was prowess in battle (shattering men), here *prob.* for taʒṁaḋ. *See* taʒṁaim; *al.* -ṁiʒim.

Toʒṁaim, *g.* -e, -ama, *f.*, act of pursuing, pursuit.

Toʒṁaim, -ʒaiṁ, *v. tr.*, I call, summon up, invite, pray, beseech; níor toʒṁaḋ Céasair air, he was not called Caesar; *al.* toʒairṁim.

Tóʒṫa, *p. a.*, and *p. nec.*, taken, arrested; raised, lifted, built; bettered, improved, "made"; upset, worried, excited, angered; tá an ainm t. aiʒe, he has earned the name, the name has stuck to him; t. léiʒeanta, well-educated; t. múinte, well-bred; t. ṙuar, taken up, occupied, decked out; t. ṙuar ʒo deas, dressed up nicely; t. ó lár, upset; tá an teaċ t. ó lár, the house has been disturbed; táim t. ó ṫalaṁ na h-éireann anoir nó riaṁ, I am ruined now if never before; tá ré t. ʒo deo, he is a made man; táim t. leo' ṫabairṫar, I am saved, made or improved by your gift (*smt. iron.*); ní t. orm é, I am not to be blamed for it; *al.* tóiʒiṫe, tóiʒṫe, tóiciṫe.

Toʒṫa, *p. a.*, selected, choice, excellent; *sm.*, a choice or select person; as toʒṫaiḃ ʒaċ paiṙṫe, by the choice men, the *elite*, of each parish.

Toʒṫaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, electing, choosing, selective.

Toʒṫaċt, -a, *f.*, choice, choosing, selection; ʒan t., without hesitation, without question, without a division; ḋá ṫ., however choice.

Toʒṫaḋóir, -óra, -ṙí, *m.*, a selector, a chooser, an elector.

Tóʒṫaiḋeaċt. *See* tóʒaiḋeaċt.

Toiḃéim, *m.* and *f.*, a blemish, reproach, scandal; t. ċoiṫċeann, general reproach; ḃeirim t. do, I calumniate.

Toiḃéimeaċ, *a.*, blemished, stained, scandalous.

Toiḃʒeoir, -eora, -í, *m.*, a tax-gatherer or assessor.

Toiḃʒim, *vl.* toḃaċ, *v. tr.*, I exact or raise (as taxes, *etc.*), levy, recover.

Toibne, *g. id.*, *f.*, suddenness, abruptness; i ṫ., of a sudden (i mḃroiḋeaḋ na rúl, i ḃpluicneaċ, *id.*); *al.* toḃainne (*U.* for oibne).

Toiċ, -e and -oċa, *a.*, fit, acceptable, natural; *al.* pleasing (*Sc.*); is ṫoċa liom, I deem more acceptable (tóċa, *Antr.*); *sf. g.* -oċa, natural right, propriety.

Toic. *See* toice.

Toice, *g. id.*, *f.*, wealth, fortune; t. an ṫraoʒail, worldly wealth; díṫ ṫ., indigence, lack of resources; d'ḟár t. aʒus ṫrom-ċonáċ leis, his wealth and fortunes prospered; tuile aʒus ṫráʒaḋ ʒaċ t., the ebb and flow of wealth; *al.* toic (*Don.*), tóice (*poet.*).

Toice, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí, *f.*, a girl, a wench (either attractive or contemptuous); a ṫ., girl, lass; ṙcoil na ṫoicí, the girls' school (*Cork*).

Tóice (wealth). *See* toice.

Toiceaċ, -ciʒe, *a.*, wealthy, prosperous, independent; *al.* toiciṫeaċ.

Toiceaċán, -áin, *m.*, a girl, a wench.

Toiċeaḋ, *m.*, licence, liberty, toleration.

Toiċeaḋ, *g.* -ċiṫ and -ċeaṫa, *m.*, sueing, request, search, lawsuit (*Stowe*); ṗéiċeaṁ toiċeaṫa, a plaintiff (*Laws*).

Toiċeaḋaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, free, licensed, at liberty.

Toiċeaḋuiʒim, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I grant, permit, tolerate.

Toiċeall, -ċill, *m.*, going, departing; *al.* victory, conquest, vainglory (toiṫeal, *O'R.*).

Toiċeallaċ, *a.*, victorious, proud.

Toiceaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, rich, wealthy; duine mór-luaċaċ t., an important wealthy person.

Tóiċearṫal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pageant, array or muster; parade, display, pride; t. comórṫair, a competitive display; *al.* tóċarṫal, tóṫarṫal, tórṫal.

Tóiċearṫalaċ, -aiʒe, *a.*, in military array, proud, stately; do ċromaḋar ar iomraṁ ʒo teann tiṁm t., they began to row stoutly, cleanly and proudly; *al.* tóċarṫalaċ, ᵹc., tórṫalaċ.

Toiciḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a person of means.

Toiċim, -e, *f.*, walking, marching, proceeding; gait, guise, plight, adventure; ḃa lán neaṁ aʒus talaṁ de'n t., heaven and earth were filled with the sound of the marching; ṗá'n ṫ. ṙin, in that guise; *al.* taiċim.

tóicín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a wench or hussy, a little girl.

toicneaḋ, *m.*, withholding food, stinting, fast, enforced fast (*Laws*).

toicneaḋ, -eála, *f.*, tucking, botching, bungling, trifling (with, le) (*N. Y.*).

toicneálaiḋe, *m.*, a puller, a botch or bungler; ní maiḃ ré maiṁ acc 'na t., he was always a botch (*N. Y.*).

toicnim, -neaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stint, I fast (*early*).

tóid, -e, *f.*, the entire or whole; in a tóidiḃ cheall, in their full array; *compds.*: tóid-ionnsma, complete riveting (*early*).

toiḋe, -an, *d.* -ín, *f.*, a mill-pond (*early.*)

toiḋeacc. *See* tuiḋeacc.

toiḋeaṁnaṁ, *m.*, punishment (*early*).

toiḋiuiṁ, toiḋiuime. *See* taiḋiuiṁ, taiḋiuime.

toiḋiúrcaḋ, *m.*, act of waking, starting up (*early*; *cf.* taḋrc, túirc, and taorc); *al.* taḋúrcaḋ.

toirliuin (-rliún), toirliuineacc. *See* teirliuin, c.

toiġ, *m.*, a house; *L. Cuinn* (*esp. U.*) form of teach; *al.* taiġ (*early*).

toiġeaḋ (toiġeaḋ), toiġoim. *See* taiġeaḋ, taiġoim.

toiġim. *See* toġaim.

toiġir, *f.*, fancy, whim; t. na h-óige, youthful fancy; ġlac ré t. a ḋul 'un an aonaiġ, he took the notion of going to the fair.

tóigte. *See* tógta.

toigte, *p. a.*, picked, choice, excellent; tá an té sin go t., that tea is excellent (taite, *Don.*); *sm.*, act of picking (táite, *Con.*); na fatai ḋá ḋt., the potatoes being picked (*Con.*); *cf.* early *fut. dep.* forms of toġaim.

toigteoir, -eona, -í, *m.*, a picker, a gatherer, a hoarder, a picker following potato-diggers; cuid an toigteona (or tairceona) ag an ċaiṫteoir, the spendthrift gets the miser's hoard (*U. prov.*); *al.* taiteoir, táiteoir, taeġteoir (*Don.*).

toil, *g.* -e, -ola, *pl. id.*, *gpl.* tol, *f.*, will, wish, desire, consent, willingness, leave, permission; goodwill, regard; inclination in animals, passion; tola, passions; an t. ċolnaiḋe, lust; t. ir tuigsint, will and understanding; t. aonta, full consent; ḋá t. aonta féin, of his own free will, ḋá t. ḋeona féin, *id.*; t. ġaoiḋa, freewill, *al.* freedom of action; dia na toile, Eros; aigne (á.) tola, glands of desire; with *preps.*: le t. with *g.*, with the consent of; leo' t., by your leave, if you please; le t. t'aiḃíḋe, please your reverence; cuimim mo t. le t. duine eile, I submit to another's will; táimig ré le t. m'aigne, it pleased my mind; ar t., at the will of; Seán ar a t. féin, independent John; duine boċt ar a t. féin, d. b. ar t. Dé agus d. b. ḋá mbaḋ leir an ġaoiġal, a man poor through his own fault, a man poor by God's decree, and a man poor even if he owned the world (three kinds of poor men); ar t. a ċéile, in agreement, of accord; ṫáṁgadar ar t. a ċéile, they came to an understanding; de t. a máṫar, with his mother's consent; ar do t. féin, by your own free will, of your own accord; gan a t., without his leave; bímíd go dt. Dé, let us act in accordance with the Divine will; *with vbs.*: ir t. liom, I will, desire, am willing; mar ir t. le Dia, as God wills; má'r t. le Dia é, if God wills it, má'r é t. Dé é, *id.*; má'r é do t. é, if you please; tá t. agam do, I desire, like, fancy, love; bí t. mór ag na daoine dó, he was very popular; do-beirim t. do, I desire, consent to, *al.* give heed or hearken to; do-beirim t. éagcóir do, I desire unjustly; do-beirim a t. féin dó, I give him his own way; *compds.*: an-t., excessive or true desire; aon-t., accord; deagt., goodwill; lán-t., full consent; *al. g.* -olaċ, *d.* olaiġ; *early* tol.

toil-, tol-, in *compds.*: desire, *etc.*; toil-ġean, a beloved man (*poet.*); toil-ġéiṫ, vein of desire; toil-íseal, obedient, moderate; toil-leonaḋ, for t. ḋeona, will (ḋá t. féin, of his own accord).

toileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, willing, voluntary; *al.* toilteaċ.

toileaċar, -air, *m.*, will, consent, acquiescence; t. intinne, contentment.

toileaċt, -a, *f.*, willingness, consent, acquiescence.

toileaṁail, -mla, *a.*, willing, wilful, deliberate.

toileaṁaint, -e, *f.*, act of willing, consenting.

toileaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, willingness, wilfulness, obstinacy.

toileaṁúintiḋe (mentor); for oide múinte.

toilg. *See* tolg.

toiliúeaċt, -a, *f.*, willingness, consent, acquiescence; ḋá t. féin, of his free

will ; tuş ré t. ar ɔul ann, he consented to go there.

Toilişim, -iuşaó, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I will, assent, agree to (cum, ar) ; toşruişim ruo ar bit toilişear tura, I agree to whatever you wish ; *al.* toilim.

Toill ; in t. na tuaipte, a plant, used as a love-charm (*C. M.*).

Toille, *g. id.*, *f.*, hollowness, voidness ; *al.* tuille ; toilleact, *id.*

Toilleact. *See* toille.

Toillim, -leamaint, *v. intr.*, I fit, find room (in, i), suit (oo) ; níor toill ré 'ran rann, it did not fit into the verse ; cómra 'na otoillfinn féin ann, a chest in which I myself would fit (*D. R.*) ; a otoill(eann) ann in a reafaṁ ní toilliu in a ruiṫe, all who fit in it when standing do not fit when sitting ; if maiş ná toilleann ar an otaoṁ ċluṫair oe'n tor, 'tis hard on him for whom there is no room on the sheltered side of the bush (*saying*) ; 'pé şlar-líoş ré otoilleann mo laoċ, 'neath whatever grey stone my hero lies ; toillfeaó a éideaó oam, his armour would suit me (*Guy*) ; *al.* tuillim. *See* tallaim.

Toillín, *m.*, a small hole or cave.

Toiltear, *a.*, willing ; *al.* toltaċ.

Toiltearaċ, *a.*, willing or voluntary (with ar, cum or le) ; *al. see* tuiltearaċ.

Toiltearaim, *v. tr.*, I wish, please ; *al.* toltanaim.

Toiltearar, -air, *m.*, willingness ; *al. see* tuiltearar.

Tóim, -e, *f.* (*old neut.*), in early place-names ; *e.g.*, T. n-eipc, Tonn Tóime, ɣc. ; *prob.* = tuaim.

Toiṁde, -ean, *d.* -oin, *pl.* -eana, *f.*, thinking, a thought or opinion.

Toiṁdeanaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having thoughts or opinions ; *sm.*, a thinker.

Toiṁoiş, a tincture (*O'Br.*).

Toiṁoim, -de, *v. tr.*, I think, opine ; toiṁdear (-ár) dam, methinks (feicṫear, -ár, *id.* ; *Seach.*).

Toiṁoim, *v. tr.*, I dip (*Lec.*).

Toime. *See under* taṁaċ.

Toimilt, toimlim. *See* tómailt, tómlaim.

Toimreaċ, -riġe, *a.*, measuring, calculating, penurious ; duine t., a niggard (*Ros.*) ; *sm.*, a measure (of land) ; t. tneadair (-ḃta), a fee-farm (*P. O'C.*).

Toimreaċán, -áin, *m.*, a measure, riddle, conjecture ; *al.* a niggard, one who weighs or measures things minutely.

Toimreamail, -mla, *a.*, sagacious, calculating.

Toimriḋe, *indec. a.*, measured (of poetry), measurable, sizable, suitable ; *compd.* şlac-t.

Toimriḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, commensurateness.

Toimrim (tóimrim), *vl.* tómar, *v. tr.*, I measure ; toimriğim, *id.* *See* tómairim.

Tóin. *See* (1) ton ; (2) tón.

Toinéall, *m.*, a trance or ecstasy.

Toineaṁ, -nim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a salmon.

Toinşim, *v. intr.*, I swear by ; *al.* tuişim (*T. Tébe*) ; (*early.* *See* -taċ, -teaċ).

Toinim, -neaó, *v. intr.*, I come down, descend.

Toinnim, *vl.* -neaṁ, *v. tr.*, I wind or twist (*Sc.*).

Toinnirc, *f.*, sense, understanding (*Sc.*).

Toinnte. *See* taointe.

Tóinteoş, -oişe, -a, *f.*, one with prominent posterior.

Toirliuim (toirl-), ɣc. *See* teirliuim.

Toir, *ad.*, in the east, east, over or beyond (in easterly direction), *lit.* in front, face to rising sun ; roir, eastwards ; anoir, from the east ; leaṫ-troir, in the east, east of (oe) ; larroir, taob t. oe, east of ; t. tiar tall, all over the place ; an ceann t., the east end ; an Domhan T., the Orient ; an ḃruil t'aṫair t. ? is your father beyond, at home ? (if eastwards) ; *similarly* : t. 'ran ṗáirc, t. i ɣcoṁcaiġ, t. aġainn-ne (at our house).

Tóir, *g.* -óra, *pl.* -eaċa, -óraí, *f.*, act of pursuing, seeking ; chase, pursuit, search ; a hankering after ; pursuers ; uproar, fracas ; cuirim an t. ar, I pursue, cause to be pursued ; tá an-t. aige ar, he pursues, chases, prosecutes, is keen about ; ní ḃeaó aon t. agam ar ḃeaċa, I would not be very interested in bees ; 'riaó ná leiġfeaó a ɣcuid áirnéir' le báillí ná le tóraí, they would not be the ones to let bailiffs or pursuers seize their stock ; tá an t. ar mo ṁullaċ ɣo minic ó tiġearna an ṫráit, the landlord is often on my track.

Toirbeart, -birte, -a, *f.*, act of giving, bestowing, offering, yielding, delivering up, imposing (*Laws*) ; serving ; subduing (*P. H.*), reducing ; oblation, offering, gift, presentation ; generosity, produce, delivery, birth, a tradition, surrender, a thrust or effort, a passage, a peninsula or neck of land (*O'R.* ; *esp.*

Tairbeart, Tarbert in *place-names*); an T., the Presentation in the Temple; Oifo na Toirbirte, the Presentation Order; t. fann agus airead gann, small offering, small return; d'aon toirbirt amáin, at one birth; ir mó tug a áirnéir féin i dtoirbeartaib d'feadaib Éireann, who more than all others bestowed his cattle on Irishmen.

Toirbeartach, -aige, *a.*, generous, liberal, munificent; *sm.*, a generous man, a gift-giver.

Toirbeartaide, *g. id.*, -óige, *m.*, an offerer or presenter, a provider or manager; *al.* tair-.

Toirbeartar, -air, *m.*, a gift, munificence.

Toirbirim, -beart, *v. tr.*, I give, bestow, offer, produce, transfer, yield, give birth to, deliver up, dedicate, impose, put, thrust, serve, subdue, reduce.

Toirbleargad, -cta, *m.*, din, rattling noise; *cf.* blorgad, toirpléargad, -léargrad.

Toirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, departure, expulsion; cúis t. na nDéise, the reason for the expulsion of the Deise (*early*).

Toirce, *g. id.*, *f.*, pregnancy; *al.* toirrce.

Toirceas, *g.* -a and -cir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fruit, foetus, offspring, progeny; conception, pregnancy; t. bronn, pregnancy, *al.* a load on the stomach; t. anabaid, foetus; t. bréige, moon-calf, false pregnancy; am tuirmid a toirrceara, the time of her parturition; tá t. ar an mnaoi, the woman is pregnant; go raib sí agus t. aice, and she was pregnant (*F. F.*); *al.* toirrceas, toirceacar (*P. F.*).

Toirceasach, -aige, *a.*, pregnant, fruitful.

Toircéimnigim, *v. intr.*, I strut, walk in a stately manner.

Toircigim, -ugad, *v. tr.*, I cause to conceive, impregnate, fertilise; toircigeadh í ó, she was made pregnant by; *al.* toirr-, -cim.

Toircim. *See* toircigim.

Toircim, -e, *f.*, stupor, drowsiness, death; t. ruain, a dead sleep; *al.* toirtim, tairtim, torrtaim.

Toircimeach, -mige, *a.*, drowsy, sleepy, numb, trance-like.

Toircimeacht, -a, *f.*, drowsiness, stupidity.

Toircimigim, -ugad, *v. intr.*, I sleep soundly, lie in a trance; *al.* I grieve (tuirc-, *O'R.*).

Toircigeadh, -igte, *m.*, act of fertilising, making pregnant, conceiving.

Toirc-fhead, *f.*, midriff (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* fheadann.

Toirdealbach, *m.*, Turlough; *gnly. pron.* Tuathalach.

Toirne. *See under* torrad.

Toirneac (-neic, -nic). *See* torrac.

Tóirneacht, -a, *f.*, pursuit.

Tóirneadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a pursuer or seeker; a probe.

Toirnearc, -nirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a saw; *al.* a turf-spade (*O'R.*); t. geárrtha tharna, a circular saw (*sic.*; *Om.*); *al.* trearc, tmorc, tairneare; *cf.* tairnirce.

Toirnearcaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óige, *m.*, a sawyer; *pron.* trearcaide in *Lismore* district.

Tóirnéir, *f.*, keen enquiry, solicitude, anxiety (*O'R.*); *cf.* tóirnéir.

Tóirnéireach, -rige, *a.*, anxious.

Toirgéir, *m.*, Turgesius or Thorkils; *al.* Tairgéir, Tuirgéir (*C. Br.*).

Toirnic. *See* torrac.

Tóirnide, tóirnigim. *See* tórraide, tórruigim.

Toirnimteacht, *m.*, traversing; beagnad leathan liath ar fad a ceann-mullaig i gcómhartha ealadan ne tairdleoireacht agus ne t. agus ne teachtaireacht na h-Éireann, a broad grey traverse across his head as a sign of his profession of diplomacy, couriership and embassy of Ireland (*C. R. R.*).

Toirnir, -nre, *f.*, Tours (Turensis), T. Mártain, *id.*

Tóirnitin, *f.*, help, succour (*early*).

Tóirnitneach, *a.*, relieving.

Toirléargad, -rta, *m.*, making great noise by plunging violently about as a horse in a stable; *Con.* form of toirpléargad.

Toirléim, -e, *f.*, (*old vl.* of tuirlingim), act of leaping down, descending; a great leap or bound; a place of descent or alighting; *al.* tairléim, tairlim.

Toirléimim, -léim, *v. intr.*, I alight, descend; *al.* túir-.

Toirm, -e, *f.*, din, tramp; an t. agus an torann, the din and noise.

Toirmearc, -mirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of hindering, prohibiting, forbidding; hindrance, prohibition, opposition, obstruction, dissension, mischief, row, mishap, set-back; t. na léithe, a preventative of grey hair; lucht toirmirc, mischief-makers, obstructionists; do-ghním t., I cause mischief; cuirim t. ar, I obstruct, challenge; chuir sé t. 'na measc, he raised a row amongst them; bionn an t. ar an iarann, iron (armaments) maketh trouble; gan t., unhindered; *al.* teirmearc.

ᴛoıɲmeaɾcaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, obstructive, accidental, unlucky; *al.* ᴛeıɲ-.

ᴛoıɲmeaɾcaıᵭe, *m.*, a hinderer or opposer.

ᴛoıɲmeaɾcaım, -meaɾc, *v. tr.*, I hinder, prevent, prohibit, interrupt; ᴛáım 'gá ᵭoıɲmeaɾc oɲᴛ, I forbid you to do it, warn you not to do it; ag ᴛoıɲmeaɾc an ᴛuɾaıɾ ɾın oɲᵭa, preventing them from making that journey; *al.* -mıɾcım.

ᴛoıɲmeaɾcaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, hindering, obstructive, risky; ceıɾᴛ ᵭ., a perilous question.

ᴛoıɲmeaɾcóıɲ, -óɲa, -í, *m.*, an obstructor, a mischief-maker; *al.* -cᵭóıɲ.

ᴛoıɲmeaɾcᵭa, *p. a.*, hindered, interrupted, prohibited; ᵭá ɾeoıl ᵭ., flesh is forbidden; -mıɾcᵭe, *id.*

ᴛoıɲmıɾcım, -cᵭe. *See* ᴛoıɲmeaɾcaım, ɾc.

ᴛóɲneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, noisy, thunderous; *originally* ᴛoıɲneaċ (from ᴛoɾann).

ᴛóɲneaċ, -nıġe, -a, *f.*, thunder (*coll.*), a thunder-storm, a thunder-clap; ᵭ. ḃalḃ, low or distant thunder; ᵭ. ɣeıṁɲıó, winter thunder; aımɾeaɲ ᴛóɲneaċa, thunderous weather; blaṫm ᴛóɲnıġe, a thunder-clap; cıoᵭ ᴛóɲnıġe, a thunder shower; bloɾc-ṁaıṫm ᴛóɲnıġe, a loud peal of thunder; aıᵭɾıġe ᴛóɲnıġe, insincere repentance; coɣaɾnaċ ᴛóɲnıġe, a rumbling of thunder; ᵭ. aᵭá aıɲ, it is going to be a thunder-storm; *al.* ᴛóɲnaċ, ᴛóɲᵭneaċ, ᴛóɲna, ᴛóɲne.

ᴛoıɲneaṁ, -nıṁ, *m.*, act of descending, pressing down, taking down, checking, abating, lowering, defeating, humbling; descent, fall, humiliation; *al.* ᴛuɲnaṁ, ᴛóɲneaṁ, ᴛúɲneaṁ, ᴛúɲnaṁ (-naᵭ).

ᴛóɲneaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, thunderous, noisy; aımɾeaɲ ᵭ., thundery weather; *al.* ᴛóɲᵭ- and ᴛóɲᵭɲneaṁaıl.

ᴛóɲnéıɾ, -e, *f.*, a commotion, excitement, great noise of people; nı'l a leıᵭéıᴛ ᴅe ᵭ. ıɾ bí ann, such a commotion was never known (*Don.*); ᴅomnaċ na ᴛóɲnéıɾe, Palm Sunday; *al.* ᴛoıɲnéıɾ.

ᴛóɲnıġım, *v. intr.*, I thunder; ᴛóɲnım, *id.*

ᴛoıɲnım, *pret.* 3 *s.* and *imper.* 2 *s.* ᴛoıɲınn, ᴛoɲn (ᴛúɲn), *vl.* ᴛoıɲneaṁ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I descend, lower, humble, repress, check, abate, reduce (as a swelling), pull down, destroy, defeat, tack (as a ship); ᴛúɲn an ᵭ-éan ın uċᴛ an ɾíoġ, the bird alighted on the king's bosom; nıóɾ ᴛoıɲneaᵭ (ᴛúɲnaᵭ) ı ɾúgṁaᵭ ná ı ngleaᴄaıᵭeaᴄᴛ ıaᴅ, they always emerged triumphant from sport and contest; *al.* ᴛóɲnım, ᴛúɲnım, ᴛúɲnaım (*the common form*).

ᴛóɲnım, -neaᵭ and ᴛóɲann, *v. tr.*, I mark out, design, define, denote, signify (*early*); *al. see* ᴛoıɲnım, ᴛóɲnıġım.

ᴛóɲɲín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a house-leek (luıḃ an ᴛóıᴄeaın, ɾınıcín, ᴛın-, ḃuaḋaıll tıġe, *Tuam, id.*) (it is popularly supposed to ward off fire, *Tip.*); *al.* a stout low-sized person; ᴛoıɲɲín and ᴛıɲɲín (*O'R.*)

ᴛóɲɲíneaċ, -nıġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout low-sized person.

ᴛoıɲɲléaɾcaᵭ, -cᵭa, *m.*, causing an uproar; *al.* ᴛoıɾléaɾɾaᵭ, *which see.*

ᴛoıɲɲléaɾcaım, *v. intr.*, I make a racket.

ᴛoıɲɲᵭe, -ᵭeaɾ, -ᵭıġım, ɾc. *See* ᴛoıɲᵭe, ᴛoıɲᵭeaɾ, -ᵭıġım, ɾc.

ᴛoıɲɲéımnıġım, *v. intr.*, I move or go in state.

ᴛoıɲɲe (ᴛóɲɲe), ᴛoıɲɲeaċ (ᴛóɲɲeaċ). *See* ᴛuıɲɲe, ᴛuıɲɲeaċ.

ᴛóɲɲe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ɾí, -ɾeaċa, *f.*, a torch, *fig.* a "luminary," a distinguished person; ᵭ. ɣan ᴛeıṁeal, a clear light (of a person); *al.* in ᵭ. ɣaoıᵭe, a rush of wind (*O'Ra.*; *perh.* for ɾóɲɲe).

ᴛóɲɲeaċ, -ɲıġe, *a.*, lit by torches, torch-like.

ᴛoıɲᴛ, -e, -eanna, *f.*, a mass, bulk, size or quantity, "body" (in straw, colour, *etc.*); value, respect; a cake, loaf or tart; an image (*Donl.*); *al.* a bush or tuft; ᵭ. (or ᴛɲom-ᵭ.) ᴛeıneaᵭ, a huge fire; ᵭ. ɣan ᴛaıɾḃe, useless bulk, a big lazy person (*Don.*); nı'l aon ᵭ. ann, it is very small; nı'l aċᴛ ᵭ. m' óɾᵭóıġe ann, it is only as big as my thumb; nı ɲaıḃ ᵭ. ɾıaᵭa ná ɾeannóıġe le cloıɾᴛeaıl, nought was to be heard; ᴅe ᵭ. a ᵭéıle, in a body (as people); ar an ᴏᵭ., on the spot, instantly; *cf.* nıóɲ aᵭɾuıġ ɾé ᴛɲoıġ ar an ᵭ., he did not stir from the place; *cf.* ᴛúɲᴛ; *al.* ᴛoɾᴛ (*early*); *Lat.* torta.

ᴛoıɲᵭeaċ. *See* ᴛoɲᵭaċ.

ᴛoıɲᴛeaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, bulky, stout, of large size, numerous, crowded as a meeting, strong, important; muna ḃɾuıl mé ᵭ. ᵭá mé ɾoıɲᴛeaṁaıl (ɾóɲᴛaṁaıl), if I am not burly my carriage is good (*saying*).

ᴛoıɲᴛéıɾ, -e, *f.*, haughtiness, grandeur, great joy; ᵭ. ar, pride in; *al.* ᴛóɲᴛ-.

ᴛoıɲᴛéıɾeaċ, -ɾıġe, *a.*, haughty, proud, pompous, grandiose, grand (as a house, carriage, *etc.*); ᵭáım ana-ᵭ. ar, I am very proud of him.

ᴛoıɲᴛeoɣ, -eoıġe, -a, *f.*, a small lump, a tuft (*Aran*).

ᴛoıɲᴛ-ɟeoıl. *See* ᵭaıɲᴛ-ɟeoıl.

ᴛoıɲᴛín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small mass

or quantity, a cake, a loaf; a dwarf; t. péirín, (pír-) a fruit cake; t. bog, a sponge cake; t. lóin, bread for a journey; t. neoinín, a cake of oatmeal and new milk baked between two cabbage leaves under the embers, t. fá luait, *prob. id.*, subcinericium panem (*Kea.*); t. céirneac, a small cake of wax.

tOirtír, -e, *f.*, a tortoise.

tOir (beginning). *See* torac.

tóir, in t. amac! out! hoosh! (call to a cow).

tOirc, -e, -orca, *f.*, report or tidings, intention, object or purpose, will or desire; amount done at a time, what can be carried at a time; a proceeding, circumstance or affair, work, business; a journey or expedition; de t., on account or on the score of, t. *id.*; t. gan beit ann, on account of not being there; *smt.* as *prep.*, *e.g.* t. an cainnt, on account of the talk, *better* t. na cainnce; t. go, because; dá t., on account of her; d'aon t., on purpose; d'aon t. cum, expressly or deliberately to; torca na cúirte, the circumstances of the case; án dt. agur án dturas, our business and journey; ir ait é t. an traoghail, the world's way is strange; táim ag imeacht le t. mo lúit ir mo láimh, I am faring forth relying on my strength and agility, am a knight-errant; leir na torcaib rin, on those affairs; tabair t. uirce cugham, bring me as much water as you can manage (*Don.*); fát mo toirce, the reason for my actions; tuigim t. na riaghlach roim, I understand the object of that regulation; ní'l de t. aige leir an obair act, his only object in the work is; ir thuagh an t. orm é, it is a sad state of affairs for me; ir bocht mo t. aige, he has put me in a bad way; ir bocht an t. an t. 'gá bruilim i bpéin, 'tis a sad matter that makes me grieve; *al.* torc, tarc (*which see*).

tOirc-beo, *a.*, expeditious; -eacht, expeditiousness.

tOircéalach, *m.*, act of ascertaining (*Fél.*), reconnoitring; *al.* tairchéalach, tairchealach.

tOircinn, -e, *f.*, sea, a swell on the sea; i lár na toircinne móire, in the middle of the great sea-swell (*Mayo*); *al.* teircinn.

tOircire, *m.*, a passport; *cf.* torcaire.

tOire. *See* tuir(e).

tOireach, *m.*, "leader" of a team of horses (*Mea.*). *See* torach.

tOireacht, *f.*, act of beginning (with an) (*Don.*).

tOirighach, toirighim. *See* tornughach, tornuighim.

tOit, -e, *f.*, smoke, fume, vapour, agitated dust; a whiff, a smoke; act of smoking (as tobacco); ag déanamh toite, smoking (as a chimney); *al.* a bit or fragment; caitim t., I take a smoke, ólaim t. ar an bpíopa, *id.*; ag t. tambac, smoking tobacco; tá an toigh ag déanamh toite, the smoke is rising from the house; rugadh in san tráigh agus tógadh in san t. é, he was born in soot and reared in smoke (of one of lowly origin); tutt (*P. H.*). *See* tot.

toit, toit-. *See* tot, tot-, toit-.

toiteach, -tighe, *a.*, smoky, smutty, vaporous.

toiteachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a chimney.

toiteamhail, *a.*, smoky.

toiteán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a steak or piece of meat broiled on the embers; *al.* totán.

tóiteán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, fire, heat; a fire, a conflagration, a structure of three or more poles over a fire, around them sheaves are ranged for drying (*cf.* reamhaghán, treaghán); aggression, persecution, a "running" fire (of abuse, *etc.*); t. teineadh, a roaring or hearty fire; t. tobac ar siubal aca, they smoking voluminously; conghuigh an leanb t. liom go bruair ré an t-arán, the child pestered me till he got the bread; chug ré t. dam gur bain ré díom é, he made it hot for me till he took it from me. *See* tóirpín.

toiteog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, a whiff of smoke, a boom, the report of an explosion, *al.* a cigar (*rec.*).

tóiteog, -eoige, -a, *f.*, one fond of the fire, afraid of getting wet, *etc.*

toitim, -teadh, and toit, *v. tr.*, I roast, broil, smoke, perfume; tóitim (*O'R.*).

toitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a chop, a small piece of meat broiled on the embers, a small toast, a small quantity of home made snuff, a cigarette (*rec.*); ir milre t. 'ná cológ, a chop is tastier than a steak; tóicín (*O'R.*).

toitín. *See* tóitín.

tóitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a porpoise; *al.* toitín, tóitíneach; muc mara (female cráin mara), reamhach gorm (*O'Gr.*, *Aran*), *id.*

toitheach, -thighe, *a.*, smoky, fumy, per-

fuming; *sf.*, smoke, fumes, incense, a conflagration (*al.* toirse; tóirseać, Cat Phonntráża, *vocab.*; *under* tóirteán; *cf.* toirseabać, eruptio *Z.C.P. IX.* 25).

Toirsiġim, -siuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I burn, scorch, broil.

Tol, tol-. *See* tul, tul-.

Tola, *g. id.*, *f.*, flood, abundance (doublet with tuile); *al.* sleep (*O'R.*).

Tóla (flood). *See* tola and tólaṁ.

Tólaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, complete, utter.

Tolaċaipe. *See* talċaipe.

Tolaḋ, *m.*, destruction (*Dearg.*).

Tólaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, flood, the Flood; a t., since the Flood, ever, always, continually; *now gnly.* i ot., *smt.* i otólaiṁ (-láiṁ), i tólaṁ.

Tolamar. *See* tolmar.

Tola-tuile, *f.*, a deluge or flood (*T. Tébe*; tóla-, in *vocab.*).

Tolc, tolca. *See* tulca.

Tolċar, -aire, *a.*, wilful; *gnly.* talċar.

Tolg, *g.* tuilg(e), *d.* -olg, -oilg, tuilg, *pl.* tuilg and -a, *f.* and *m.*, a gap or breach, defect; effort, attempt, violence, pride, unruliness (of a horse); a bed, couch or sofa; gan fiaḃrar gan toilg, without fever or other ailment; gan toilg ċáile, of flawless fame; tuilg na otrí otáirnge, the tracks of the three nails (of the Crucifixion; *Br.*); *al.* toilg.

Tolgaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, breaching, violent, strong, haughty.

Tolgaḋ, -gża, *m.*, act of breaching, smashing, tearing, jolting, rocking; taking (a disease; *Con.*); a breach or rupture; a bulge; ag t. tuilleaḋ neimeaḋair, becoming sorer or more envenomed (as an abscess).

Tolgaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I breach, smash or tear, jolt or rock, take (a disease; *Con.*).

Tolgán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a jolt, a strain, a rocking movement; a sudden or slight attack of illness (*U.*).

Tolgánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, jolting, straining, distressing.

Tolgóa, *indec. a.*, gapped or breached; violent, strong, haughty; relating to a couch, *etc.*; tuag ċ., a gapped axe. *See* tolg.

Toll, *gsf.* -oille, tuille, *a.*, hollow, perforated, hollow-sounding; guṫ t., a hollow or bass voice; gloim ċ., a hollow bark; clog t., a cracked bell; t. taoḃ ó ḃeiṫ gan ḃráċair, pierced is his side who hath no friend; naċ t. an ċainnt atá aiġe, how sepulchral his voice is; ḃa h-arḃar i gcliaḃ ċ., 'twas like corn in a basket full of holes.

Toll, *g.* tuill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hole, hollow or cavity, a pit or pond, an aperture; the anus, the hindquarters; *al.* a protuberance or head (for tul *which see*; *O. Ir.* tul, tel, taul); t. uaiṁe, a cave entrance; t. cluaire, an earhole, a touchhole (*O'R.*); t. cnaipe (t.-ċnap, *O'R.*), a button-hole; t. tuiṁc, a prominent posterior; do-ġním t. ar aiṫrín oe, I confuse (*P. C. T.*); t. an póir, term of abuse (*ib.*); t. tar ceann, head over heels, inverted; cuiṁm i ot. a ċéile, I fit together, arrange, tidy. *See* tul and poll.

Toll- (tolla-), toill-, in *compds.*: pierced, hollow; *oft.* for tul- and *perh.* oll-; toll-ḃán, white-tailed (*e.g.*, coinín t.); toll-boṁb, obstinate; tolla-ċaraċtaċ, a hollow or intermittent cough; toll-ċeann, pierced at the top (bṁat t., a chasuble, *etc.*); *sm.*, a marine animal (whale? *C.C.*); toll-ċṁaor, a hollow maw; tolla-ṁóṁ, haughty of gait, pretentious (tá coircéim t. ag an gcoileaċ, the cock has a proud gait); -ṁóime, haughtiness of gait, pretentiousness, anger, -ṁóimeaċt, *id.*; toll-meaṁar, stout-bottomed; toll-rcaoilte, pierced and shattered.

Tollaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having holes, perforated.

Tollaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a borer or drill.

Tollaċt, -a, *f.*, state of being perforated or hollow.

Tollaḋ, -lta, *m.*, act of piercing, a boring, a perforation; t. na fuinneoige, the window ope; raiġde Clann Ḋuillaiḋ ḃeiṫ ag t. fríṫ do ċroiḋe, the Orangemen's arrows piercing your heart; ag t. cnainn, boring a tree.

Tollaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a piercer, a borer.

Tollaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce, bore, penetrate; do tollaḋ mé tré m' aeḋiḃ-re, I am pierced through the heart.

Tollaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a piercer or borer, a skulker; *al.* a robust fellow.

Tollara (-ċ). *See under* tul-.

Tollóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pollock (*Ker.*); pollóg, mágaċ (*Don.*) *id.* *See* talóg.

Tollóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a piercer or borer.

Tollrca, = leaḃaiṫ (*Dav.*).

Tollrcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce or wound.

Tollrcán. *See* tul-rcán (*under* tul-).

Tollta, *p. a.*, pierced, perforated.

Tollṫaċ, *g.*, **-aiġe**, *a.*, piercing, boring, penetrating.

Tolmán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hillock or hummock; **tolmóg**, *id.*

Tolmánaċ, *a.*, full of hillocks, *etc.*

Tolmar, **-air**, *m.*, a great amount, *esp.* of eatables, a feast, great wealth; **roinnt ṁaiṫ tolmair**, a good deal of viands; **bí radharc de tolmaraiḃ ann**, there was a great display of eatables there; **is beo fear tolmair agus is marḃ fear síor-ġorta**, the man with plenty to eat is alive, the ever-hungry man is dead; **molaim-re an t.!** what a feast! *al.* **tulmar, tolamar.**

Tolpán, **-áin**, *m.*, corn of stunted growth; *cf.* **rcolpán, ꝛc.**

Toltaċ (willing). *See* **toiltean.**

Toltnuiġim, **-nuġaḋ**, *v. intr.*, I please (with **do**) (*P. H.*).

Tom, *g.* **tuim**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bush, shrub or tuft, a thicket, a knoll or small bank, a protuberance (*P. H.*); **t. rceiċe**, a thorn-bush; **t. reanġán**, an ant-hill; **rá ḃruaċ na dt.**, along the bushes; *al. f.*

Tom, *m.*, a weakness or fainting (*By.*), the plague (*O'R.*). *See* **toġam.**

Tomaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, bushy, tufty; full of bushes, tufts or thickets.

Tomaḋ, **-meṫa**, *m.*, act of dipping or immersing; an immersion; **is mire ruaim an ċéad t. 'ran ruaim, arr' an bean buiḋe-ḋuḃ**, I was the first to be dipped in the ruaim, said the tawny woman; *al.* **túmaḋ.**

Tomaḋóir, **-óra**, **-rí**, *m.*, a diver, a dipper.

Tomaḋóireaċt, **-a**, *f.*, diving, dipping; **-mairneaċt**, *id.*

Tomaiṙóm, **-aṙóma**, *m.* and *f.*, an eruption, a bursting forth of water; **loċ-t.**, appearance of a lake.

Tomaiṙómim, *vl.* **-aiṙóm**, *v. intr.*, I burst forth.

Tómailt, **-e**, *pl.* **-alta**, *f.*, act of eating or consuming; use, consumption; *al.* **toiṁilt.**

Tomaim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.* **tom, túm**, *vl.* **-aḋ**, *v. tr.*, I dip, immerse.

Tomaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-rí**, *m.*, a dipper, a diver.

Tomaireaċt, **-a**, *f.*, dipping, diving.

Tómairim, *vl.* **-mar**, *v. tr.*, I measure, weigh, estimate, guess, unriddle, deal out; **t. éaḋaċ le rlait**, I measure cloth with a yard measure; **tómair**, guess; **t. go tréan-láiṫir i otrear-ḃuillíḃ tar taobaiḃ tréin-ṁíleaḋ**, I deal out doughtily strong blows on the sides of strong warriors; **múlla (múnla) cunnail ġaċ ġunna dár tómaiṙeaḋ**, a proper mould for every gun that was ever laid out (*Br.*); *al.* **toimṫim, tóiṁṫim, -maiṙiġim, toiṁṫiġim, tomairim.**

Tomáirín, *m.*, Tommy; **t. bréaġaċ**, the member connecting the upright and bow of a bird trap.

Tómairín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a small measure or quantity; a small cone-shaped wrapping paper, as for tea, *etc.*

Tómairte, *p. a.*, measured, weighed, considered, guessed, regular (as steps, *etc.*); **buillí t.**, measured beats.

Tomaiṫeaṁ, **-ṫim**, *m.*, swaggering, threatening (*P. O'C.*).

Tomaiṫim, **-ṫeaṁ**, *v. tr.*, I threaten (*early*); **t. riana do**, I threaten with sufferings.

Tomall. *See* **tamall.**

Tómaltaċ, **-aiġe**, *a.*, eating, consuming, using, voracious; *sm.*, a gourmand.

Tómaltar, **-air**, *m.*, victuals, eatables.

Tómaltóir, **-óra**, **-rí**, *m.*, a consumer, great eater, a glutton.

Tomán, **-áin**, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small bush.

Tómar, *m.*, Thor; **Tulaċ Tómair**, said to be the early name of Cork Hill, Dublin; **Coill Tómair**, a wood at Clontarf, Dublin.

Tomár, **-air**, *m.*, Thomas; **San T.**, St. Thomas; **T. Mac Lóṙair (-óḃair)**, chief of the **Clann Lóṙair (Clann Tomáir)**; **Tóma**, *id.* (**Cill T.**, *place-name*); *dims.* **Tomárín, Tóimín.**

Tómar, **-air**, *m.*, only in *phr.*, **i dt.**, for, for the use of or enjoyment or sake of, **rá t.**, *id.*; **an im' t.-ra é?** is it for me? **coimeádaim ruo id' t. péinig**, I keep or put by something for yourself; **uḃ i dt. ġaċ duine**, an egg for everyone; **an biaḋ bí beiṫḃe id' t.**, the food which was prepared for you; **taḃair dó 'na t. féin é**, give it to him on his own account; **tá ceirt annro agam id' t.**, I have a question here for you; **feinn-rinn ceol duit go binn ráċ' t.**, I would play sweet music for you; **do ġluair rá t. baintreaḃaċ**, he went to the aid of widows; *al.* **túmar, rómar.**

Tómar, **-air**, *pl. id.*, and **-aireanna**, *m.*, act of measuring, weighing, estimating, considering; testing, measuring by pacing, walking with regular paces; a measure, a standard, a limit, as of time, weight, *etc.*; correct measure, justice; a weight of 21 lbs., ¼ of a **mála** (a common measure for potatoes), a fathom; a mode or mood in music;

a riddle or acrostic, a guess; a weighing-scale or balance; meaṙ .i. ó ḟúil aguṙ t. ó láiṁ, meaṙ, measuring by eye, t., by hand (*Dav.*); ṙean-t., an old saying (*Buaic.*); t. laḋaiṁ (or laḋṁaċ), measurement by hand; t. Gobnata(n), a piece of thread used in connection with the cultus of St. Gobnet; t. boċt, short measure; cṙann tóṁaiṙ, a guess; galún tóṁaiṙ, a gallon measure; ṙlat tóṁaiṙ, a measuring rod, a yard; maoṙ (maoiṙ) tṙí ot., a basket holding three weights of potatoes; bí an ṙcéal iṙin ḋá béama an ṁaiṫe tóṁaiṙ, the issue was between the two beams of the balance, in doubt; peacaḋ an tóṁaiṙ, the sin of giving light weight; ná peacuiġ 'ṙan t., do not sin by giving short measure; lón aṙ neaṁ coṁṫṙom iṙ tóṁaṙ, giving just weight and measure is rewarded above; buiṫne aġ t. niṁt, teams testing their strength; *al.* taṁaṙ.

Tóṁaṙ-ṙlat, *f.*, a yard measure.

Tomba, *m.*, a tomb. *See* tuama.

Tombac(a). *See* tobac.

Tóṁlaċt, in t. na mbó, milk produce, bainne aguṙ bleoġantaṙ, *id.*

Tóṁlaim, *vl.* -ṁailt, *v. tr.*, I eat, devour, consume; toṁailim (*Donl.*), toiṁlim (*Laws*).

Tomóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a bush or tuft; t. ṙṁaoiġ, a clump of heather; *dim.* -óigín.

Tómpán, -áin, *m.*, posterior; paca aṙ t., pack on back (*D. R.*).

Tóṁṙa, *g. id.*, *f.*, a sanctuary or asylum, protection.

Tomṫa, *p. a.*, dipped; coinneal ṫ., a dip-candle; *al.* túmṫa.

Tomṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, dipping, diving, plunging.

Ton, *g.* tuin, *m.*, a tone; dí-toin, ditonus (*Contr.*); *cf.* tuin.

Tón, in tá t. aoiṙe aiġe, he is advanced in years. *See* tonn, tuan.

Tón, *g.* -a, *d.* -óin (*oft. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -ta, *f.*, bottom, end or base, back, remote or lower part, low-lying ground; an exit; the fundament; leaṫ-t., flank; t. canna, the bottom of a can; t. luiṅge, a ship's bottom; t. hata, the crown of hat; t. tíṙe, lowlands; t. cíbe, a sedge bottom; t. puill, the bottom of a hole, the ocean bottom; téiġim go tóin puill (or go tóin aiġéin or eaġáin), I go to the bottom, sink (as a ship); t. an tṙéiṙéil, the part of the chapel farthest from the altar; t. an tiġe, the part of the house farthest from the fireplace; t. an ġaṙṙḋa, the end of the garden; taḃaiṙ ḋúinn uḃ na ciṁce buiḋe, tá ṫuaṙ i ṫóin an tiġe, give us the yellow hen's egg which is over in the back of the house (said by a beggar at the door); i ṫóin na claṙaċ, at the bottom of the trench; T. Aiġe, Tonee (*place-name*); t. na gaoiṫe, a bleak place, t. ṙe (or le) gaoiṫ, *id.*, *al.* Tanderagee, *as ad.*, having the wind in the rere, *as a.*, windstruck, broached; t. ṙe gṙíoṙaiġ, one who habitually stands with his back to the fire, *as ad.*, in such a position; t. aṙ talaṁ, a waddling baby, a poor fighter; t. ṙe talaṁ (or láṙ), having the bottom on the ground; muileann t. ṙe talaṁ (gc.), a gig-mill (with horizontal wheel); a ċeann iṙ a ṫ., all of it; ní'l t. ná ceann aiṙ, it is useless, muddled, *etc.*; ní ṙéiḋiṙ liom t. ná ceann ṫo ċuṙ aṙ an ṙcéal, I can make nothing of the story; t. ṫaṙ ceann, upside-down, head over heels; aġ imṫeaċt t. ṫaṙ ceann, going awry; tíṙ gan tóin gan béala, a closed up territory; an ḋá ċoiṙ tóna, the hindlegs; ṙá ṫóin, secretly; ṙá ṫóin iṙ ṙá ṫalaṁ, very secretly; ṙá ṫóin cáṙtaí, decked (as a card out of play), out of the question, looked on as a "back-number," despised, on the sly; gan tóin, bottomless; go -óin, to the bottom; téiġim go tóin, I sink (as a ship); ól niaṙ go tóin é, drink it all; aṙ tóin a ċéile, in sequence, placed end to end; aġ cuṙ tóna i bpotaṙ, putting a new bottom in a pitcher (of something impossible); ṫo-ḃeiṁim t. le, I turn my back on, abandon; ṫo-ḃeiṁim t. in áiṁṫe aṙ, I turn (a vessel, *etc.*) upside down, I squander; téiġim i ndiaiḋ mo ṫóna, I back, lose ground, retreat, get worse; tuitim aṙ tóin, I fall back, hang back, retrogress; ṫuit an t. aṙ an lá, the weather (for the day) broke, there came a heavy downpour; caiṫim mo ṫ., I frisk, rear, or shake myself (as a horse, a gadding cow, *etc.*); é aġ caiṫeaṁ a tóna, (he) "kicking a loose leg," displaying animal spirits, *etc.*; ṙear ṫo ċarṙaḋ a ṫ. le ceol 'ṙan ṙíl, a man who would dance lithely to the music of the reel; ṙiuḃlaim aṙ mo ṫóin, I waddle or move while seated on the ground (of a baby); ṫo-ġníonn coṫlaḋ ṙaṫa t. leiṙ an

nduine, long sleeping maketh a bare breech (*prov.*); t. na muice méirbe do ṡpéirciuṡaḋ, greasing the fat pig's quarters (giving money to the rich, *etc.*); *see al. under* tonn.

Tonaċ, -aiṡ, *m.*, a tunic.

Tonaċ (a washing). *See* tonaċaḋ.

Tónaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, bottomed, having a prominent posterior; in *compds.*: comh-t., round-bottomed (as a vessel), uneasy; ṡéarṁ-t., sharp-bottomed; leaṫan-t., broad-bottomed.

Tonaċaḋ, -ċta, *m.*, act of washing, preparing a corpse for burial; tá ré ċóṁ maiṫ aṡaiḃ beiṫ dom' t., you may as well be washing me, I am done for; *al.* tonaċ, *g.* -nċa (Áṫ Tonċa), tan-, tonn-.

Tónaċáil, -ála, *f.*, moving uneasily while seated, shifting one's position slowly, shunting, sliding on one's back; tá an capall aṡ t. leis an otṁucáil, the horse is pulling the cart sideways, not squarely (*By.*); tá ré aṡ t. uainn, he is drawing away gradually from us, does not want to be of our party.

Tonaċaim, *vl.* tonaċ(aḋ), *v. tr.*, I wash, prepare a person for death or burial; *orig. dep. form* of do-nigim (-niṫim).

Tónaċán, -áin, *m.*, moving while seated, sliding on one's back, dawdling at work; a stout low-sized person; leac an Tónaċáin, a slippery flagstone on coast of Valentia Island; naċ ort ataá an t., how slovenly or half-heartedly you work.

Tónaċar, *m.*, shuffling, bustling; -cár, *id.*

Tonaċta, *p. a.*, washed, laid out for waking; exhausted, played out; *al.* tan-, tnaċta.

Toncáil. *See* ṙonncáil.

Tonn, *gsf.* tuinne, *a.*, twisted, wavy, involved; nimble (*rare*); advanced (in years); duine bíonn t. 'ran aois, one who is advanced in years. *See* tuan.

Tonn, *g.* tuinne, *d.* tuinn, (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -aċa, -nta, -ntaċa, -ntṙaċa, *f.*, a surface, *esp.* a flat surface, earth-surface, skin, hide, pasture, fallow or low-lying land, a level marsh (*al. m.*); a wave or surge, a splash of water, a bay, harbour, sea, *etc.*; a considerable amount or portion (*esp.* of age. *See* tuan); a hag (*Stowe, Lec.*; ṙean-t., *id.*); *cf.* aequor; t. (*smt.* tón) an bogaḋ, a quagmire, t. creaċa, t. ċṁiṫiṁ, t. trṙoṫaċ (*al.* tonn-trṙoṫaċ, *m.*), ṙéiṫ an bogaḋ, *id.*; t. a baiṫiṙ, his scalp; t. mór ṙuilt, a great growth of hair; t. tuile, the waters (*McD.*); an t. baiṙtiḋe, the waters of baptism; t. bṁirte, a shattering wave; ṙcáṙaḋ na t., the wash of the waves; ṙear tuinne, a salmon; in a h-aon tuinn ṙiataile (-ṡaile), overgrown with weeds (*F. F.*); t. an ċlaoiḋiṡ, sea-thrift or -pink (better *perh.* tamhan? cíob traṡa, nóinín an ċlaoiḋiṡ, *id.*); in a h-aon tuinn bṙóin, (was) one scene of sorrow; táinig t. reince 'na tuile tṁíom, a wave of love came flooding over me; tá mbocaḋ ó thuinn go tuinn, jostled from wave to wave; tneaḃraṙ na tonntaċa bíolaiṁ, the cressy waves shall be ploughed; ṙá m' thuinn, within me; mór lámh do leaṫaḋ ráṫ' thuinn, many the hand that has touched thy surface, that has handled thee; ṙá thuinn talmhan, on the surface of the globe; ó thuinn a baṫair, from the top of his pate; tar tuinn, over the waves; t. tá aoir caiṫte, many of his years passed; t. maiṫ (or maiṫ) ṙnáṫaí, de'n ṡaeḋilṡ, a good quantity of potatoes, much Irish; níor ṙór ré go ruiḃ t. maiṫ aoire aiṡe, he did not marry till he was pretty old; T. (or Tuile) Clíoḋna, Glandore Bay; T. Scéine, Kenmare Bay; T. Ruḋraiṡe, Dundrum Bay (T. R. go cuḃaiṁlíoṡaċ ceaṫaċ, Rudhraighe's Wave is foaming and spraying); T. Tuaiṫe, the mouth of the Bann. *See* tón, tuan *and under* naoi (nine).

Tonn-, toinn- (tuinn-), in *compds.*, wave-; surface-, hide-; intense, strong (*cf.* ṙonn-); tonn-aoir, an advanced age (tá t. aiṡe, he is of good age, *Con.*); tonn-báin, white-waved, -surfaced or -skinned, tonn-ṡeal, *id.*; tonn-báṙcaċ, strong-shipped; tonn-barra, a wave-cap; tonn-blát, flower-swarded; tonn-bṁreaḋ, a great smashing; tonn-buiḋe, wavy and yellow; toinn-ċiot, a heavy shower; tonn-ċlúṁ, foam (wave-fur); tonn-ċneaċ, an overwhelming raid, utter ruin; tonn-ċṁiṫim, I tremble violently (do tonn-ċṁiṫ m' inċinn, my brain quivered); tonn-ṡaoṫ, a fierce wind; tonn-ṡlan, clear of skin; tonn-ṙola, bloody-waved (*Kea.*); tonn-ṡnúṁ, surface (leiṡeaḋ ṙrar trom tar tonn-ṡnúṁiḃ na talmhan, the face of the earth was bathed by a heavy downpour); toinn-learuṡaḋ, drenching leather, tanning, -ruiṡteoir, a tanner,

etc.; tonn-luaṙcaḋ, severe oscillation, shaking violently, raging (as the sea); tonn-ṁaiṫm, a wave-burst; tonn-ṁálla (-ṁánla), stately-waved (ear t., a stately cascade); tonn-taorcaḋ, violent or continued vomiting usually accompanied by diarrhœa, vomiting at the approach of death (ní ṙaiḃ aon ṁoill air mar ṫáinig an t. air, he did not last long as violent vomiting set in), -ṙcaċ (*m.*), -ṙcaċt (*f.*), *id.*; tonn-tneaḃ, a sturdy race; tonn-tṙṗoċaċ (*m.*), a quagmire.

Tonna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a ton; a tun, cask or tub; *gl.* dolium; *al.* tunna.

Tonnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, billowy, wavy.

Tonnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a quagmire (*Sup.*).

Tonnaċ (palisade). *See* ṙonnaċ.

Tonnaḋ, -nta, *m.*, act of rising in waves; vomiting, belching, convulsing; tá an ḟairrge ag t., the sea is running high; ag t. anior, welling up; *al.* -naṁ.

Tonnaḋ, -aiḋ, *m.*, death, *esp.* by poison (*Fél.*).

Tonnaḋaċ, *a.*, full of tuns (*Br.*).

Tonnaḋóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a tanner (*U. poet.*).

Tonnaḋóir, *m.*, a tundish (*O'R.*); tunnair (*A.*), *id.*

Tonnaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I vomit, belch forth, rise in waves.

Tonnaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I skin, flay, curry, tan (*U.*).

Tonnaṁ. *See* tonnaḋ.

Tonnaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, wavy.

Tonnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little wave.

Tonnta, tonntaċt. *See* taṁanta, taṁantaċt.

Tonnġail, -e, *f.*, rising in waves, waving.

Tonnġar, -air, *m.*, waves; t. na mara, the billowing sea.

Tonnṁar, -aire, *a.*, billowy; a tír t. Glan, O bright wave-bound land.

Tonnóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a duck; gran tonnóige, lesser duckweed (*Mon.*). *See* laċa.

Tonntaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, billowy; tonnṙaċ, *id.*

Tonntaċt, -a, *f.*, waviness, state of being billowy.

Tonnúr, -úir, *m.*, a tan-yard or -house; *al.* -naṁar, tionúr.

Tonóg, *f.*, a clew of yarn (*O'R.*).

Tónóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bottom, a wooden cover for a pot, *etc.* (leac, a stone-lid); an idle woman (*Eyries*). *See* tóinteog.

Tonóilaḋ, *m.*, a slight repast or collation (ṙaġáltar, *id.*, *O'Leary*); *prob.* a form of tionóil(aḋ).

Top, *g.* tuip, *m.*, scour in cattle; t. aguṙ dobuar, scour and diarrhœa. *See* tiop.

Top, -uip, *m.*, a bundle, a spongy or mossy body or substance, a light or torch; top teineaḋ, a blaze of light.

Top, *m.*, a spinning-top; ceairil, *id.*

Topainn, -e, *f.*, a rock of flax, *al.* the straw-rope that holds the spindle (*al.* cluar an túrna); *al.* tup- (*Ds.*).

Topáir, -e, -í, *f.*, a topaz.

Topán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tuft, *esp.* a tuft of wool or flax on a distaff (=topainn).

Top-naircim, *v. tr.*, I parcel up.

Top-narc, *m.*, a bundle or parcel.

Tor, *m.*, heed, fear; answer. *See* toraḋ.

Tor, *g.* tuir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an auger; poll tuir, an auger-hole (*Don.*); poll tor, *Cruach*).

Tor, *g.* tuir, *d.* tor, tur, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tower, a steeple, a mansion; a noble person; t. cloiċe, a stone tower; T. Ráġnaill, Reginald's Tower in Waterford; T. Lonndan (or Lunainne), London Tower; T. na Bṙiaċaċ, the hostage house at Tara (*Onom.*); mo t. fíona, my refuge. *See* torr.

Tor, *g.* tuir, *m.*, a heap or pile; abundance, excess; t. teineaḋ, a great fire; ir dorn um ḋiaiḋ t. mbṙiaċar, excess of words is like grasping smoke.

Tor, *g.* tuir, *pl. id.*, and torċa, *m.*, a tuft, shrub or bush, a tree-root; t. aiccinn, a furze-bush; t. luaċṙa, a clump of rushes; t. cabáirte (ġab-), a head of cabbage; t. luaċ-ṙáir, a privet, a privet bush (ṙnímeaḋ, *id.*); cnoiḋe an tuir, the heart or core of the cabbage; ṙá'n t., under the bush, idling, at ease; amuiġ ar an t., outside on the bush (as clothes to dry); ní ḋeaċaiḋ ré ar ṙcáċ an tuir leir, he did it openly.

Torac (-aic), *g.* -aic, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of providing, collecting (=tiomarġain, restraining, controlling, *Dav.*), provision (tairiuc, *O. Ir.*); (illegal) act (*Atkinson, Laws*), descending from dignity (*Mac Neill*), trespass, attack (*cf.* turnaic), a selling or disclosing of theft (toiṙeic, *O'R.*), private information (*Sup.*); *now only in:* cúl torais (torṙais, toiṙic), backing, support or resource.

Toraċ, *g.* -aiġe and -ṙċa, *d.* -ṙaiġ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, Tory I.; Toir-inir, Inir Tuir, *id.*

Toraċar, -air, *m.*, harvesting, garnering, fruits; t. biaḋain, celery-leaved crowfoot, *ranunculus sceleratus*.

Toraḋ, *g.* -ṙċa, -aiḋ, *pl.* -ṙċa, toiṙċe, -aiḋeaċa, *m.*, product, effect, result,

produce, fruit; a fruit or fruits, the answer to a sum, *etc.*, reward, advantage; natural or conventional value, virtue or power; respect, regard, heed, care; t. tíre aguʀ maʀa, agricultural and marine produce; t. céadtaċ, fruit a hundredfold; mil ir céir ir t. déire, honey, wax and cereals; t. do bhoinne, thy offspring; t. an mhaordid ar a ádhaibh, the dog's regard for its father (*prov.*; *see infra*); tá t. do ċuid oibre agat, you have what you earned; bhaineadar díom t. mo ċlaídhimh, they deprived me of my conquests; pingin ar gach teadhaiġ duit aguʀ an t. cómhraic, a penny from each house is your tribute and the spoils of battle (*Plummer* 178); de t., in reward for, as a result of, by dint of; de t. reatha, thanks to speed, by the skin of my teeth ('e toire reatha, *Don.*), hardly, scarcely; de t. mo reatha ċhuadar uaid, I escaped him only by running away; de t. reatha ċuig mé é, I barely understood him (ar ing or rigin an reatha, *Teelin*); ar t. moille, in a leisurely manner, at leisure; innir i dt. rúin dam, tell me in confidence; fuaradar i dt. rúin é, I got it as a great secret (*cf. Eng.* "burden of a secret"); leigeadar iad féin i dt. reatha, they fell into a run, leig siad iad féin 'sa dóigh (dóigh) reatha, *id.* (*Don.*); do-beirim t. (uaim), I bear (it) from; do-beirim t. ar, I give heed to; níor ċuaʀ ré aon t. orm, he ignored me; níor ċuaʀ ré t. an tuim orm, he treated me as dust (*lit.* "the fruit of the elder," a play on the meaning); tá t. agam ar, I respect, heed, listen to; ní'l t. an mhaorid aige air, he treats him no better than if he were a dog; ní'l aon t. orm, no one heeds me; cad é an iongnadh duine ag cainnt act duine ná faigeadh aon t., it is not strange that anyone should speak except one whom nobody minds; ir beag é mo t. ar an páirc sin do rómhar, I do not much mind digging up that field; ir beag é t. bó aonair, a single cow's produce is small; ní bíonn oireadh toraid ar fairrge do mháthar ir bíonn ar mo ċuid-se, your mother's bees are not so productive as mine; *compds.*: lámh-t., manufacture; neamh-t., disregard (cuirim ar n., I disregard).

tóraidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhte, *m.*, a tory, a robber, a highwayman; a persecuted person; *al.* tóiridhe.

toraidheach, -dhġe, *a.*, fertile, fruitful, prolific.

tóraidheacht, -a, *f.*, act of pursuing, hunting, searching for (*oft.* with ar); a hunt, pursuit or search; desire (for, ar); ag t. duine, chasing or looking for a person; ag t. an mhaoid ruaid, hunting a fox; t. binn ġuit ġadhair ann i dt. eilte, sweet the voice of baying dogs there as they pursue the hind; *al.* tóiridheacht.

toram, -ama, *f.*, a heavy load or amount; tháinig t. mhór codalta air, he fell into a deep slumber; *cf.* torraim *under* toirċim.

toramháil, -hlacht. *See* torċamháil, &c.

toran. *See* roran.

torann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, noise, report, rumble, thunder; noisiness, arrogance; t. na h-abann, the roar of the river; t. na h-imeartha, the noise of the game; t. binn do bhóg, the welcome clatter of your brogues (*song*); ní t. théan so tóirneach, no sound like the roar of thunder; tá méid do t. ní'l tú mór, though you make a great to-do, you are of small account; bainim t. ar an mbóthar le teann deirre, I make the road ring I go so fast; *early f.*, *g.* and *pl.* toirne.

torann-, **toranin-** (*smt.* toirn-), in *compds.*: noise-; toranin-ċleas, a loud noise, applause; toranin-tréan, thundering; toranntruiread (-thruadh), of clashing hosts.

tórann, -ainn, *pl. id.*, *m.*, outline, boundary, land marked out, denotation, image or figure (*early*); an Gall-t., the Pale. *See* teora.

torannach, -aighe, *a.*, loud sounding, rumbling, arrogant; -nta, *id.*

toranaim, *pret.* 3 *s.* thoranin, *v. tr.* or *intr.*, I clang, resound, make resound.

toraraʀ, -oirre, *f.* weariness (*early*).

toraċach. *See* torċach.

toraċaʀ, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a monster (such as luchorpán, dwarf; fomhórach, giant; ġabharċeann, a horse-headed monster, &c.), a grotesque, a glutton, *etc.*, a monster as art-motif, *etc.*; ó, a ghráidh, nach é an t. é, iorraid ré an cirte ar fad! oh, the monster, he will eat the whole cake (truċaʀ, *N. Y.*); *cf.* truċoaʀ, a beastly person (*O'R.*); -air (*ib.*).

toraċaʀda, *indec.*, *a.*, monstrous.

torbha, *g. id.*, *m.*, hindrance; *al.* early form of tairbhe.

torc, *g.* tuirc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a boar or hog,

esp. wild; a pile or heap (*cf.* muc), a shaggy mass of hair; a lord or king, one well-off; *al.* a torque (mun-torc, *id.*); Torc Mt. at Killarney (*g. al.* -a), t. ór loċ, *id.* (*Onom.*); t. allaiḋ (or -lta), a wild boar, t. fiaḋa, t. coille, *id.*; t. teineaḋ, a great fire, (*early*); tá t. gruaiġe air, he has a shaggy head of hair (*Mon.*); tá fé 'na ṫ., he is well-off; "boar" male of pig is collaċ; *sf.* in fáirc na Tuirce.

Torcaiḋ, in ar mo ṫ., at an easy pace; ḃuail fé ċuġam ar a ṫ., he paid me a casual call, *By.*, which suggests "circuit"; but *cf.* focaṙo.

Torcáire, *g. id.*, *m.*, chance or opportunity, windfall or godsend, a find, wealth, produce; a waif or outcast; *al.* tur-, -ċairḃe, -ċuirre (-ṫe), -ċora, -ċaraḋ; *cf.* muir-ċuirḃe, a sea-waif, míoċairḃe, monsters, and torcar (all are early derivatives of cur).

Torcáirim. *See* torcraim.

Torcairḃe, *g. id.*, *m.*, a waif; *al.* -ċuirḃe, -ċurṫa. *See* torcáire and tacrán.

Torcalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, well-fed, rich; *sm.*, a champion or hero, a rich or well-fed person; beaṙ im ṫ. má ġaġaim an oiṙeaċt, I will be very comfortable if I get the legacy; *al.* turcalaċ.

Torcán, *g.* -áin, *m.*, a young boar; t. cúinne, a slothful person. *See* trorcán.

Torcántа, *indec. a.*, arrogant, cruel.

Torcar, -air, *m.*, produce, wealth, a windfall; *gl.* toice nó teagmar; t. cuain, flotsam and jetsam (*Br.*). *See* torcáire.

Torcar, -air, *m.*, fall, departure, death; an abortion.

Torcaraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, wealthy.

Torcaraḋ. *See* torcáire.

Torcarṫa, *p. a.*, felled, overthrown, fallen, slain; t. fá ġorm-lia, laid low beneath a grey gravestone.

Torcarṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, waif-strewn (of the sea); *al.* tur-.

Torc-arnaċ, *a.*, boar-ribbed.

Torcra, *g. id.*, *m.*, fall, collapse.

Torcraḋ, -aiḋe, *f.*, *coll.*, boars.

Torcraim, *pret.* 3 *s.* torcar; *vls.* -cra, -car, -cairc, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fall or perish, am killed, kill, overthrow; do torcraḋ clóiṫ ar lár an féinicc, the Phoenix (chief) has been hurled fainting to the ground; generalised from *dep. form* of do-rochair, old *irreg. pret.* (*perf.*) of tuitim; *al.* torcáirim.

Torcuire (-ṙe). *See* torcáire.

Tormaċ, tormaċan. *See* tórmaċ.

Tórmaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, act of increasing, swelling, developing, springing (of pregnant animals), state of being pregnant, presaging or preparing for (ċum); increase, augmentation, swell, added strength, excitement, disturbance of mind, *etc.*, augmentative case (*gram.*); t. troda, the swell of battle (*Br.*); t. cogaiḋ, brewing of war; t. aimrire, development in the weather; t. fallra, false pregnancy; bó ṫórmaiġ, a pregnant cow; t. an rúin rin, the burden of that secret; ag t. an uilc, swelling the evil; tá an aḃa ag t., the river is rising; tá an bó roin ag t., that cow is springing; ag t. ċum reaṙṫainne, gathering for rain; naċ mór an t. ata 'ran tír, how disturbed the country is; tá t. ar an oiḋċe anoċt, the night holds a gathering storm; ní ġaḃaiḋ na leaṙtair lána t., full vessels cannot be added to; *al.* tormaċ, tormaċan; moċaċar (móṫaċar, springing, *Mea.*), *id.*

Tormaċán na ttonn, *m.*, a ringed plover (arrives in Antrim about February).

Tormáil, -ála, *f.*, loud rumbling; *e.g.*, t. tóirrniġe; *al.* tór-.

Tormailt, -e, *f.*, act of devouring, consuming.

Tormaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a carper (*P. F.*).

Tórmaireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, watchful, on guard; *al.* toraṫ-aireaċ (*Con.*).

Tormairteamail. *See* tormaraċ.

Tormán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rumbling noise; a whirlwind; t. gaoiṫe, a whirlwind; ní'l ann aċt toit agur t., he is only "sound and fury" (*Don.*); cóirṫeionóil, oireaċtar agur t. daoine, the meeting, the assembly and human tumult.

Tormán, -áin, *m.*, clary or wild sage; ceann cinn coille, atair liaṫ, fáirte cnuic (or f. fiaḋain), *id.*

Tormánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, noisy, rumbling, turbulent.

Tormánaim, *v. intr.*, I make a loud noise, murmur.

Tormar, -air, *m.*, act of grumbling or carping at (ar); i dt., in a sulk; ag t. an mbiaḋ, grumbling at the food, refusing to eat through displeasure, *etc.*; tá t. ar an leanḃ, the child is in the sulks; cuiṙ an tormair i mbéal an ocraiṙ, put the grumbler's portion in the mouth of the hungry.

Tormarać, -aiġe, *a.*, grumbling or sulky (*esp.* at food); tormartaṁail, *id.*

Tormaraiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a grumbler or sulker (*esp.* at food).

Tormóin, -óna, -í, *m.*, a drum (*B. A.*).

Tórmuiġim, *vl.* -mać, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I increase, augment, grow, add; *al.* tor- (*early*).

Torn. *See* torr.

Tórna, *g. id.*, *m.*, a prince, a male personal name.

Tórna, *pl.* -aí, *f.*, thunder, thunderstorm (*Rg.*); ná bí ag tarraing na dtórnaí, do not bring the thunder on us (by mentioning it; *S. C.*). *See* tóirneać.

Tórnać. *See* tóirneać.

Tornáil, -ála, *f.*, act of beating things together (*perh.* from tornann).

Tornáil, -ála, *f.*, act of descending, lowering, dismounting, turning, spinning with a wheel, tacking (as a ship), battling with cross-winds; *al.* tuirn-, túrn-.

Tornálaim, -áil, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I descend, lower, dismount (*Torr.*), turn, tack (as a ship; *Aran*); *al.* tuirn-.

Tornán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heap (*Mon.*, *Sup.*).

Tornap, -aip, *pl. id.* and -apaí, *m.*, a turnip; éinín t., lesser redpoll (*Ford*); ní baintear puil ar t., you cannot draw blood from a stone (*lit.* turnip); *al.* tuirnaip, *f.*, turnapa (*O'R.*); (*A.*).

Tornóg, *f.*, a limekiln; *prop.* fornóg.

Tornóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a turner or wheelwright; *al.* tórnóir (*By.*); tornadóir (tur-), *id.*

Tornóireact, -a, *f.*, work of a turner or wheelwright; *al.* tór-.

Torr, *g.* tuirr and torra (tórra), *pl. id.*, and -oirreanna, *m.*, a lump, a clod, a sod, a round paunch; Seán Ó Tórra, burlesque name for a clumsy fellow.

Torrać, -aiġe, *a.*, round, solid, substantial, having a round paunch, big-bellied; *al.* tór-.

Torracán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a round-paunched fellow; *al.* tór-.

Torracht, -a, *f.*, lumpishness, heaviness; *al.* tórr-.

Torrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a clod, a lump, a sod of turf, a stout, compact person, a cluster, a kind of edible sea-weed, black in colour (*al.* truar-, truar-); a frog, a crab-fish (*cf.* portán); *al.* tórrán, tarrán.

Torróg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a stout, strong girl; ní'l fear go mbíonn bodóg aige ná go bfaġann t. a ḋrúóann í, every man who has a cow finds a wife to milk her (*prov.*).

Torr, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a pile, heap or roll, a tor, a tower (*See* tor, túr); torra luaiḋe, rolls or heaps of lead.

Torrać, *m.*, act of combing or cloving flax (ag t. lín).

Torrać, *gsf.*, -aiġe, -oirrċa, -oir(r)če, *a.*, big-bellied, rife with, (le), pregnant (with, ar; by, ó), filled or sated from (ó); láir t., a mare in foal; fágaim t., I make pregnant; ní forrad a ṫuilleadh, táim t. uaiḋ, I will eat no more, I am full of it; tá an fréin t. le báirtiġ, the sky is rife with rain; táim t. aca, I have had more than I want of them; *al.* tarrać.

Torrach, *a.*, round (torrachta, *C. C.*); *sm.* (?), a round or coil (*early*).

Torrachtaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I make round (*O'R.*).

Torrachtain (torrachtain). *See* tarrachtain.

Torrad, *m.*, support, stand-by; *al.* torra, torrach; a derivative of mit.

Torrad, -ṁa, *m.*, heaping, piling, amassing.

Torraic. *See* turraic.

Torraim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I heap up, pile, amass, constipate; *al.* tórraim (*O'R.*).

Tórramh, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of tending, waking the dead; attendance (on sick persons; *P. H.*), a party or escort, a funeral (*U.*, *al.* tórrad), a watch or guard, a wake; harvest produce, garnering, harvest-home or gule of August (claḋrún); t. aingeal, an escort of angels (*P. H.*); fleadh tórramh, a funeral feast; bainlín do ṫórramh, your waking sheet; cuirim t. ar ḋuine, I wake a person, do-ġním duine do t., *id.*; bí t. maiṫ air, he had a good wake; ar t. an diabail go raiḃ sé, may he be at the devil's funeral (or wake) (a harmless imprecation); t. an bainille ḋiúgaḋ, the funeral of the barrel of drink (name of a song); raoṫar, t. agus threabaireacht, labouring, garnering and ploughing (agricultural services); anfan bróġmar nuair ná bíonn agaiḃ t. ir eaḋ beiṫ rib go bránach ag fileaḋ, in the Autumn when you find yourselves without crops you will be sadly weeping (*song*); ir iad ár ragairt do-ġeibeaḋ an treaċma, do bíoḋ torrad ir rath ar ár t., our priests got good tithes, our harvests were fruitful and prosperous

(*song*, A.D. 1803); ór ro' ɣlacaiḃ, ba, capaill ir ríor-ċ., may you have gold in your hands, cows, horses and a continual harvest; ɣeoḃam talaṁ ir t., móṁán rcuic, móin ir muilc ir úṗ-ṁaiṗc, we shall have land and crops, much cattle, turf, wethers and tender beeves (*McGrath*); *early* toṗṗuṁa (*cf.* for form bóṗaṁa).

Tóṗṗaṁaċar, -aiṗ, *m.*, attention, culture, harvest, garner; páiṗc ṁaiṫ ṗnáṫaí ní h-ionɡnaḋ roin maṗ ɾuaiṗ rí t. maiṫ ċuiɡe ɾin, a good field of potatoes, no strange thing, since it received good attention to that end; ioċlaċar aɡur t., garnering and harvesting (agricultural services).

Tóṗṗaṁaim, *vl.* -ṗaṁ, *v. tr.*, I tend, visit, call to see, wake, watch, guard.

Toṗṗán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heap, a pile, a hillock.

Toṗṗċuiɡim (toṗċ-). *See* toiṗċiɡim.

Tóṗṗuiɡim, -ṗaṁ, *v. tr.*, I wake, as a corpse. *See* tóṗṗaṁaim.

Toṗṗúṗcṫa, *p. a.*, driven out; toṗuṗcṫa (*P. F.*).

Tóṗra (tóṗṗta, tórta). *See* taṗṗta (*under* taṗ).

Toṗc. *See* (1) toiṗc; (2) taṗc.

Toṗc. *See* taṗc.

Tóṗṫa, *p. a.*, chased, sought for, keen about (aṗ).

Toṗtaċ, -aiɡe, *f.*, abundance; t. ɡaeḋilɡe, plenty of Irish.

Toṗtaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, fruitful, productive; *al.* toṗaċ.

Toṗtaċt, -a, *f.*, fruitfulness.

Toṗtaċtaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, fruitful (*Don.*).

Toṗtaḋ, *m.*, act of forcing, compelling, violating, striking; compulsion, violence; *al.* tuṗ-, tuṗtuɣaḋ (*Triads.*); *cf.* tuṗtaiḋ in taoḃ-ċ., cúl-ċ. (*Laws*).

Tóṗtain, *f.*, exuberance, great fruitfulness (*O'R.*); *prob.* for taḃairṫin (taḃairt).

Toṗtamail, -mla, *a.*, fruitful, fertile, prolific; barra bṗeáɡ t., a fine fruitful harvest; *al.* toṗamail.

Toṗtamlaċt, -a, *f.*, fruitfulness, fertility.

Toṗtán, -áin, *m.*, a tuft or clump, a clod, a hillock, a holm; *al.* taṗtán, tuṗtán, tuaṗtán.

Toṗtaoḃ, -aoiḃe, *f.*, confidence, full trust or dependence on; i otoṗtaoiḃ le h-aon ṁac aṁáin, having or depending solely on an only son; i otoṗtaoiḃ le rcilling, having only a shilling; do ċóɡ ré mo ċapall uaim ir mé i otoṗtaoiḃ leir, he took my horse though I was solely dependent on it.

Toṗtaoḃaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I trust, confide in, depend upon (1.).

Toṗtaoḃtaċ, -aiɡe, *a.*, confiding in, relying on, trusting; as *s.*, one that trusts or confides in another, a commissary (*O'Br.*); *al.* -ḃaċ.

Toṗtaoḃtaċt, -a, *f.*, reliance, dependence.

Toṗt-ḃuilleaċ, *a.*, delivering powerful blows.

Toṗtṁar, -aiṁe, *a.*, massive.

Toṗtóɡ, *f.*, a tuft or clump, *etc.* (*see* toṗtán); a small stout person; t. ɾeaṗca, a clump of sedge; t. ṗlaoiċ, a heathery hummock; Áṫ na Toṗtóiɡe, the ford of the holm; *dim.* -óiɡín (t. mná, a sturdy little woman); *al.* toiṗteoɡ, tuṗtóɡ, ɾc.

Toṗṫṁoma, *f.*, burden, heaviness, oppression.

Toṗtuɣaḋ, *m.*, act of compelling, forcing.

Toṗtuiɡim, -uɣaḋ, *v. tr.*, I compel or force.

Tóṁuiɡim, -uɣaḋ, *v. tr.*, I pursue, search for, seek, enquire for, persecute.

Tóṁuiɣṫeoiṗ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a pursuer.

Toṁuṗcaṁ, *m.*, massacre, destruction.

Toṁuṗcṫa. *See* toṗṗúṗcṫa.

Toṁ (toiṁ; beginning, front). *See* toṁaċ.

Toṁ (measure). *See* tuiṁ(e).

Tóṁ (tóiṁ). *See* túṁ.

Toṁaċ, -aiɡ, *pl. id.*, and -aiɡe, *m.*, a beginning, origin, elements, foundation; anterior or first part, front, face, façade, frontage, van, the front part of the person or dress, the breast of an animal, forefront or prow of a ship, a front-sole for a boot or shoe; a "lead" or odds (in racing, *etc.*), precedence; t. an leaḃaiṁ, the beginning of the book; t. ɡan t., God; t. na clainne, the first-born; t. an ċoiṁce, first of the oats (light and inferior in quality); t. an tiġe, the front or façade of the house; t. na láiṁe, the edge of the hand on which the thumb is; tá cáiṫníṁ ṁá ṫ. mo ɾúile, there is a mote in the front of my eyes; t. bṗoṫaill ceo, a haze ushers in heat (*saying*); t. ɾláinte coṁlaḋ, sleep is the first requisite to health; t. uairleaċta bainne cíċe, nobility is imbibed at the breast; t. na bṗeiṫe aɡ Dia, let God be the first judge (*saying*); t. coille nó ṫeineaḋ ṗéiṫe (or eanaiɡ), entering a wood and leaving a swamp (are equally perilous); do bí t. tráɣa aiɡe, he found the ebb had begun; tá mo ṫ. ɡo léiṁ ṁóiɣce, I am all burnt in front; aɡ éiṁɣe ar a ṫ., rearing (of a horse); *ge.* as *a.*:

ɡeaṙ toraiġ, a foreman or ganger; cor toraiġ, a foreleg; ɡeaicín toraiġ, the front board of a cart; cṙann toraiġ, a foremast; doṁnín (dúṁnín) toraiġ, the fore-handle (on a scythe-shaft, v. deiṁiḋ, the rere handle); an capall toraiġ, the leading horse; i mbaṙántar toraiġ na ṙluaġ, in chief command of the hosts; *with preps.*: i dt., in the beginning, first, at first, in the foremost place, aṙ t., aṙ dt., *id.*; i dt. domain, in the beginning of the world; i dt. aimṙire, in the beginning of time; i dt. báiṙe, *see under* báiṙe; i dt. mo ɡaoġail, in my early life; i dt. oiḋċe, at nightfall; i dt. claiṁne, beginning to have a family; i dt. a maiṫeara, beginning to be useful; i dt. ná in eaṙṙ ċaoin léiġinn, at the beginning or smooth close of study (*O'Ra.*); trí lá i dt. oṙṁ, three days ahead of me; téiṁ aṙ t., go up first; ɡiaḋain aṙ t., well ahead; aṙ dt. duit ɡuil oiṙḋeaṙc, to begin with you have noble blood; ċum toraiġ, first, at first, forward, to the front, ahead of (aṙ); ċum toraiġ leat, go first, go to the front; téiṁiġ ċum toraiġ, go forward; ɡaḃaḋ aġ ɡáṙ leat má ġeiḃim beiṫ ċum toraiġ, I will race you if you give me odds; táimig ṙtṙóiṁṙéiṁ irteaḋ aġur an ɡaḃaṙt ċum toraiġ oṙḋa, strangers entered led by the priest; an capall ċum toraiġ aṙ an láiṁ, the horse ahead of the mare; níoṙ maiṫ liom laḃairt leat ċum toraiġ, I did not care to be the first of us both to speak; aġ teaċt ċum toraiġ, coming on, progressing; aġ ɡáṙ aġ a t., growing at its outskirts; *with vbs.*: do-beiṙim t. do, I give first place or preference to; do-beiṙim t. áiṁiṁ dó, I mention him first, give him pride of place; iṙ dóiḃ iṙ ceaṙt t. cṙíoċnuiġṫe ċaḃairt, they should have the favour of ending first; baimim t. de, I take precedence over, priority of, forestall; ɡaḃaim an t. aṙ, I assume precedence of; cad iṙ t. dó? what is the beginning of it? ní t. dó aġur ní deiṙeaḋ, He hath no beginning and no end; iṙ é an t. aiġe é, it is his first; *al.* toiṙeaċ.

Toraiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, one who goes first, a pioneer (*Wat.*).

Toraiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, precedence, chieftaincy, leadership.

Toraiġe, *f.*, act of beginning.

Torc. *See* toiṙc.

Tórcaim, -órcaḋ, *v. tr.*, I squeeze or wring.

Torcaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, an ambassador.

Torcaṙ, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, retinue, attendants, trekking-party or family in migration, caravan, expedition, cavalcade, fleet; a dinner-party (tar-, tarcal); a tribe or sept; t. ṙíoġ, a royal party; *al.* tarcar.

Tornuġaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of beginning; commencement; toruġaḋ, toiṙiuġaḋ, *id.*

Tornuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I begin (*gnly.* with aṙ); t. oṙm aġ, I set myself to (do a thing); t. aṙ an ɡceaċt, I begin the lesson; t. aṙ é ḋéanaṁ, I begin doing it; t. aġ bailiuġaḋ, I begin to collect; tornuiġimíṙ na h-uṙnaiġṫe, let us pray (formula at opening of family prayers); ná tornuiġ (toiṙiġ) oṙt aġ maġaḋ ná aġ muinġilt, do not start mocking and jibing; *al.* toruiġim, toiṙiġim.

Tornuiġṫeoiṙ, -eoṙa, -í, *m.*, a beginner; tornóiṙ (*By.*), *id.*

Tort, *m.*, silence; táim im' ṫ., I am silent; bí iṫ' ṫ., be silent, hold your tongue! ṫuit ṙé dá ṫ., he became silent; i dt., rapt in silence.

Tórta, *g. id.*, *m.*, toast; aṁán ṁuiḋṫe, *id.*

Tortaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, silent, mute, taciturn; *sm.*, a silent person; aiṫiġeann (aṫṁuiġeann) an t., the silent man gives himself away; *al.* tortaḋaċ.

Tortaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I cease, am silent or mute; pause; I silence, suppress; do ṫort ṙir éireann uile, all the men of Erin paused; ṫort ṙé bomaiṫe, he remained silent a while.

Tórtal, tórtalaċ. *See* tóiċeartal, tóiċearṫalaċ.

Tortuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I stop or rest, pause, am silent, silence, confute; *al.* ṙort-.

Toruġaḋ, toruiġim. *See* tornuġaḋ, tornuiġim.

Toṫ, *f.*, clamour, noise; t. muṙ-ṫonn an ṁóṙ-ṁaṙa ṙe h-uċt aḷḷa, the crash of the mighty ocean waves against a cliff; *al.* toiṫ. *See under* toṙmán.

Toṫ, -oiṫe, *f.*, feminine gender (*Corm.*, *O'Cl.*), a feminine word (*Stowe*); female generative organs; *al. see* tuṫ.

Toṫ-, toiṫ-, in *compds.*, female, feminine; toṫ-ball, female generative organs; toṫ-ċroiḋe, a womanish heart, soft-heartedness; toiṫ-leannán, a concubine; toṫ-ɡeaṙṙaċ, a filly (laṙán, loṙán, *id.*).

Tota, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a boat-seat or thwart, a shaft (*O'R.*); t. fliarta, the after-beam of a boat; ceann t., the head of boat (*Antr.*). *See* toċta.

Toċaċt, -a, *f.*, possession, validity, substance (*early*); *al.* toċoċt.

Toċaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, substantial, powerful, sustaining; *al.* toċoċtaċ.

Totalaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, precipitous.

Totán, *m.*, clamour, insistence; *cf.* tatóg.

Tótán. *See* tóiteán.

Toṫán. *See* toġán.

Totaṁnaċt, -a, *f.*, stumbling, stuttering.

Tot-balb, *a.*, stammering; *whence*, -baiḃeaċt, stammering.

Toṫ-ballair, *f.*, garbage; *gnly.* tuplair.

Toṫ-buaṁaċ, *f.*, rushes pounded and prepared for the making of a buaṁaċ or spancel (*Don.*).

Toṫluiġeaḋ, -uiġṫe, *m.*, act of desiring; desire, appetite, demand, claim.

Toṫluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I desire, wish for, have an appetite for, beg earnestly from (ag); *al.* toṫlaim, taṫlaim, taṫ-, taṫluiġim.

Toṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a female (*contemptuous*).

Tra (trá), *ad.*, used for introductory emphasis and placed immediately after the introductory word or phrase, in sooth, to wit, then; t. . . . iarain used like *Lat.* quidem . . . vero; cid (giḋ) t. aċt (tráċt), however, well, to continue; do ṫug t., he gave, then; bí t., now, there was once; finne t., as for us; *oft.* tráṫ, *which see.*

Tráċan (tráṫan). *See* taṫaċan.

Traċlaḋ, traċlair. *See* treaċlaḋ, treaċlair(c).

Traċt, *m.*, strength (reaġ nó neart, *Sup.*); dí-ṫraċt(a), weak (*Contr.*; dí-ṫraċtaim, I weaken, *ib.*).

Tráċt (tra aċt). *See* tra (trá).

Tráċt, *g. id.* and -a (ċt *oft.* resists palatalisation), *pl.* -a, *m.*, (1) act of treating, talking of or commenting on (with *g.*, do, tar and ag); clos tráċt(a), hearsay; ag t. leaḃair Ióiḃ, glossing the Book of Job; agus gan t. ag, &c., not to mention, *etc.*; aċt ag t. ag, but referring to; ní'l aon t. air fin anois, no one speaks of that now; fuil gur fiú é t. air, a thing worth referring to; ní fuil aca aċt t. tar a ċéile, they only knew one another by repute; tá sinn le n-a dt. annseo, we now take leave of them (characters in a story); (2) act of going, faring; course, recourse; tread, the sole of the foot; *smt.* instep (ordóg na troiġe); breadth, area, tract, district, bank, shore; t. stoca, the vamp of a stocking; t. Muiṁḃin, Merrion Foreshore; cum t. Tuama, to the Tuam district (*poet.*); dá ċóṁḟaid ar a t., he (was) twice his girth (*F. L.*); i dt. na h-aimsire, in the course of time; i dt. an bóṫair, in the course of the journey; ag t. an bóṫair le ċéile, journeying together; is fada atáim ag t. tar bóṫar, I have now been digressing a long time; an uair bí ar an dtalaṁ ag t. an traoġail, when he was leading his life on earth; mar a mbíonn mo t., the place I frequent; gaċ dual fáinneaċ go t. léi anuas, every curly ringlet hanging down to her feet; (3) custom, demand, trade; t. ceannaiḋeaċta, commercial relations; calaḋ t., a trading port (*C. Wal.*); tá t. mór aige, he does a great trade; *Lat.* tractus, trajectus.

Tráċtaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ, -tta, *m.*, act of treating, describing, bargaining; a commentary, discourse or description; a treatise, a contract; demand or call for (ar); t. na canóine naoimhe, commentary on the sacred canons; tá t. air sin, there is call for that.

Tráċtáil, -ála, *f.*, trading, carrying cargoes, freighting (*Aran*), a negotiation, a trade; t. ċeannaiḋeaċta, commerce, trading.

Tráċtaim, *vls.* tráċt, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I go, travel, proceed; discuss or treat of (ar, tar, fá), describe, announce, introduce; go dtráċtam do'n ċré, till we go to the grave; cá dt. ? what more need be said? ó tráċtaḋ an scéal, since the matter was mentioned; ná tráċt air, do not mention it, there is no comparison.

Tráċtain(t), *g.*, -e, -ana, *f.*, act of journeying through, passing over; *al.* a report (*O'R.*).

Tráċtaire, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a commentator, tractarian or recorder.

Tráċtáiriḋe, *g. id., pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a negotiator, a trader.

Tráċtas, -ais, *m.*, a treatise, a thesis (*university, etc.*), a "paper."

Tráċt-mín, *a.*, smooth-stranded.

Tráċtuiġim. *See* tráċtaim.

Traḋ, tráṫ. *See* treaġ.

Tráḋáil, -ála, *f.*, trade, trading; earraiḋe tráḋála, traded goods, merchandise.

Traḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a back-load, a back-burthen; *cf.* traiḋín.

Trádán, -áin, *m.*, in *phr.* like ár an tr. gcéadna, in the same way, no change (as in sickness, *etc.*); do tiomáin sé leis ar an tr. gcéadna, he went on at the same (slow) pace (*By.*); *cf.* trádam, trádán(act).

Tradánach. *See* trodánach.

Tradna. *See* traona.

Trad-ualach, *m.*, a heavy load (*Long*).

Trae, *m.*, a tray (*A.*); *al. see* Traoi.

Traen, -nach, *f.*, a railway train; rcuain, *id.*

Traeth, *a.*, neuter.

Trághadh, -áigte, *m.*, act of ebbing, subsiding, draining, emptying, deflating, waning, weakening, drying up; ebb, subsidence, stoppage; t. nabanta, springtide ebb; ag t. na dighe, drinking with gusto; ag t. agus ag líonadh, ebbing and flowing; coicthigear ag líonadh agus coicthigear ag t., rin mar do bím-re agus mar do beadh go bráth, a fortnight waning, a fortnight filling, so be I and ever shall be (said by the crescent moon); gan t. lachta ag teacht 'ran ól roin, may that drink be ever plentiful; a mhuilinn oirdheirc gan t. ar do linn, O noble mill may thy stream never fail (*P. F.*); t. ar a intleacht ní facha tú, you have never seen his intellect fail; da otuigtear feirm an tobair go otéigeann ré i tr., the need of the well is not felt till it dries up; ní fanann t. le h-eadradh, ebb waits not till noon; tá ré ag t., the tide is ebbing; tá ré ag tuile, the tide is flowing (tá ré ag bhreacadh, ag bhreadh aithe or feacha, the tide is turning); *al.* tráigeadh.

Trághaim. *See* tráighim.

Traghan (-ain), -aighne, *pl. id.*, and troighne (*Car.*), *f.*, corncrake. *See* traona and troghan.

Traghan (resin). *See* troighean.

Trághbach, -aigh, *m.*, strand-refuse, stuff thrown up by a flood, *etc.*

Trághcaint, *f.*, ebbing, becoming deflated.

Trághlach, -aigh, *m.*, a want, a lacking; dryness, drought, ebb. *See* tráigheach.

Trághlacht, *f.*, want, defection, failure; go t. an traoghail, till the consummation of the world (*O'Ra.*). *See* trághlach.

Traghnach, -aigh, *m.*, a corncrake.

Tráighéagnar, -air, *m.*, a quick heavy blow of the hand.

Traighléan(aighe), *m.*, a traveller.

Traighléanacht, *f.*, travelling, marching (*Br.* tráigh-).

Traighe, traighe. *See* treagh.

Traighin, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a load, *esp.* in *pl.*, panniers, trappings, extra dress (as overcoats, *etc.*); cait díot do thraighini, throw off your traps.

Tráighne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a tray (*S. C.*).

Tráigh, -ágha, *pl. id.*, *f.*, strand, beach or shore, ebb; t. mhór, a main strand; cúl-t., a back strand; t. mara, low water, ebb, lag (log) trágha, rút trágha, íochtar trágha, íochtar lán, *id.*; t. eanaigh, a fordable tide; mar chuban na trágha, white as foam on the strand; i gcómhrac trágha ir mara, where strand and tide meet; *gs.* as *a.*, strand, shore-haunting; cnuarach trágha, strand harvest (*see under* cnuarach); T. lí, Tralee; bí t. lí ar an mbóthar agam, I was in a fix; éan trágha, a shore-bird; lathán trágha, a redshank, thitim trágha, *id.*; tuib-éan trágha, a razor-bill; téigim i tr., I go ashore; tá ré 'na t. (thrághadh), it is ebb-tide; do buailfeadh irteach ar lag na trágha iad, that could drive or put them ashore during ebb; fágadh ar an tr. mé (or ar fónaoil), I was left "stranded"; T. Baile, Baile's Strand, Seatown, near Dundalk, surviving as Baile na Trágha; *compds.*: éadtráigh, non-ebb, full water (táim ar é., I am in deep water, afloat); cúl-t., above. *See* taoide and tuile.

Tráigh-, tráigh-, in *compds.*, strand-, ebbed-; tráigh-baile, a strand-town; tráigh-biolar, scurry-grass; tráigh-lí, a pale colour; tráigh-nós, a strand road.

Traighteach, *m.*, contending (*e.g.*, ag t. le céile, *Con.*).

Tráighim, -ágha, -aigheadh, -ághcaint, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I ebb, subside, deflate, drain, dry up; níor thráigh an aba fós, the flooded river has not yet subsided; mo chráidhteachta ir mo chuma ná tráighfidh, my incurable grief and woe; do thráigh an baintlle go dearcadh, the barrel emptied to the dregs; fuid fanainn go dtráighfidh an traoghal, abide with us till the end; a fláinte tráighfinn duit i bhfion, I would, look you, drink a toast to him; *al.* trághaim.

Tráighte, *p. a.*, dried up, drained out, ebbed, empty, gone back to its original level (as a river in flood); weak, exhausted, anaemic; t. amach ar fad, gone completely dry; cloch t., a stone left bare by the receding tide (*R. O.*); tá cuirle na dáimhe t. aca, their poetic vein is exhausted.

Tráighteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a beach-comber.

Tráiġeoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, beach-combing.

Tráileaċ, -liġ, *pl.* -a (*Con.*), *m.*, stiffness of the wrist caused by manual labour (*Clare*); tráláċ (*Aran*); *cf.* taólaċ, tráġlaċ.

Tráill, -e, -lí, a thrall, a wretch, a time-server, a dirty old woman (*Don. Q. L.*); *al.* a kneading trough or tray (*O'R.*; *whence* -lṁe, baker, *ib.*); bant., a female thrall; im ṫ. ag, I a thrall of; ná leiġ do ṁún le t. ná le búr, make not a time-server or a boor your confidant.

Tráilleaċt, -a, *f.*, thraldom, slavishness.

Traiṁ, tráirc (trairc, truirc), trairlín, trairtneaċ. *See* troiṁ, truirc, trairnín, troirtneaċ.

Trairnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, any horizontal rod, board, *etc.*, a roofing-lath; the horizontal rope which retains the other ropes used in binding a thatched house, hay-stack, *etc.*, in their places; *cf.* trairlín, a small board to lift up a ball in the game of "trap" (*Long*).

Trait, -e, *a.*, quick (*early*); *whence* -te, quickness (*al.* treite); i otraite, in an instant.

Tráiṫiṁe. *See* tráċaiṁe.

Tráiṫnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a piercer or borer, a dart or arrow, a strong blade of grass, a withered stalk of meadow grass, a thraneen or blade of grass, *etc.* used as a pipe-readier (péiṫeoiṁ); *specifically*, bennet, dog-tail grass (coinṫéarṁ); ní fiú t. é, it is not worth a thraneen.

Trál, -áil, *m.*, a trawl-net.

Tralaḃait, -e, *f.*, a clumsy mass, a heavy fall, a loud noise or explosion; in aon t. amáin, of a slap, in one mass; *al.* triollaḃait.

Trálaċ. *See* tráileaċ.

Trálaeṁ, -aeiṁ, -aí, *m.*, a trawler.

Trálaeṁaċt, -a, *f.*, trawling.

Tramа, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tram (*rec.*).

Tramaċ. *See* tromaċ.

Tramrcaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, a mess, trash (*H. M.*).

Tranglái, -ála, *f.*, bustling; confusion, a mixed collection, baggage, implements, impedimenta.

Tranglálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, bustling, multifarious.

Tranglálaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, a bustling person, a busy-body; a heaper up of things.

Tranglálaim, -ál, *v. tr.*, I confuse, bustle, heap up.

Tranglálta, *a.*, in confusion, bustling, confused.

Tranglam, -aim, *m.*, confusion, bustle, tangle, difficulty; i ot., in a fix; in aon t. amáin, in one mix-up; fuil rcaṫa mé ar do ṫ., see I have got out of your toils.

Traoċaċ, traoċaṫ, traoċaim, traoċaṁail, traoċta. *See* traoṫaċ, traoṫaṫ, traoṫaim, traoṫaṁail, traoiṫte.

Traoṫán. *See* troiġeaṫán.

Traoġ, traoġaṫ. *See* traoṫ, traoṫaṫ.

Traoi, *g. id.*, and -iṫe, *f.*, Troy; macaoiṁ na t., the Trojan youths; *al.* Truae, *g. id.*, Truó, Troiġia (*Bk. of Ballymote*).

Traoiṫeánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Trojan; *sm.*, a Trojan; *al.* -eaṁneaċ.

Traoille (tide, *Don.*). *See* taoile.

Traoilleán, -eaṁ, *m.*, dallying, loitering; ag ṫéanaṁ traoilleaṁ, loitering; *cf.* fuṁ-.

Traoir-ċeirdeal, treasonable conflict.

Traoiṫeaṫ, traoiṫim, traoċta. *See* traoṫaṫ, traoṫaim, traoiṫte.

Traoiṫte, *p. a.*, worn out, exhausted, worried, reduced, subdued; tá an t-at t., the swelling is gone down; *al.* traoċta, traoṫta.

Traona, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a corncrake or landrail; t. uirce, a waterrail; codlaṫ an t. ċuġat, may you sleep like the landrail (that is all day, or be awake all night); traġan, *g.* -aiġne, *d.* -ġain (*al. nom.*), traġnaċ, *id.* (perhaps a *g.* of traġan in origin), *early* troġan; traona is a generalised *mod. form*, *perh.* a *g.*; troiġne (*perh. pl.*) in *Car.*; *smt.* traonaċ. *See* troġan.

Traonaċ. *See* traona.

Traonaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óċe, *m.*, an idle, lazy fellow; traonaiṁe, *id.* *See* traona.

Traor (treason). *See* tréar.

Traorluġaṫ, traorluiġim. *See* tréarluġaṫ, tréarluiġim.

Traort(a), ar mo ṫ., lying on my back; tá sé sínte ar a ṫ. (*al.* 'na ṫaeirt), he is lying on his back, *esp.* in a luxurious or lazy fashion, ar a ṫ. i n-diṁe, *id.*; sín sí ar a ṫ. é 'na leaṫan, she stretched him lifeless on his back.

Traorta, *p. a.*, spread out.

Traoṫ, *m.* (?), a mill-race, a lake-outlet, exhaust; tá an t-uirce ar fad imiġte ar an aḃainn go t. an ṁuilinn, the water has all left the river for the mill-race (*N.Y.*); *cf.* gaḃal-fraoṫ (better *perh.* -traoṫ); *al.* traoġ (*g.* -oiġe, *f.*), fraoṫ; *cf.* taiṁdin.

Traoṫaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, reducing, weakening.

Traoṫaṫ, -aoiṫe, *m.*, act of abating,

reducing, exhausting, wearing out, hunting down ; gan t., without ceasing ; tá ré dá t., he is getting exhausted, dying ; *al.* tnaodaḋ, tnaeṫaḋ, tnaoiṫeaḋ, tnaoġaḋ.

Tnaodaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I abate, exhaust, subdue, wear out, worry, hunt down ; t. an cat, I chase the cat ; tnaodaḋ feanġ C., C's anger was abated ; éirt le gaoit na mbeann go otnaodaiḋ an t-uirce, list to the mountain winds till the water subsides ; *al.* tnaodaim, -ḋuiġim, ꝛc.

Tnaodamail, -mla, *a.*, exhausting, wearying.

Tnaod-ṗolt, *m.*, flowing tresses.

Tnapaḋ, an ot., shrivelled, as by death (*Br.*) ; *cf.* cnapaḋ.

Tnapán (tanpán). *See* topán.

Tnaplair, -e, *f.*, a mixture of food ; bad food ; *al.* tnaplair ; *cf.* tneaclair.

Tnarcanaim, tnarcaint, ꝛc. *See* tnearcnaim, tnearcaint, ꝛc.

Tnarna, *ad.* and *prep.* (with *g.* or an), across, over, crosswise, diagonally ; as *subst.*, breadth, latitude ; as *a.*, cross, transverse ; téiġim t., I go across or over ; as gabáil t., crossing, stretching across ; as tairteal t. an an noroicead i Muileann na h-Abann, going across the bridge at Mullinahone ; tigim t. an, I cross, contradict, or thwart, come across, tigim cnorta an, *id.* ; rcéal t., a change in conversation ; caol-mala gan t. act trí ruibe, a slender brow of but three hairs ; t. na rléibte, na h-abann, over the mountains, across the river ; t. oiḋce, overnight ; an fard na páirce nó an a t., along the length or breadth of the field (in measuring, *etc.*) ; maide t., a cross-piece ; *al.* tnearna, tanrna (the earlier form, still surviving).

Tnarnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, crosswise, transverse ; cross, froward, peevish ; iocla t., a tillage field having ridges, both lengthwise and crosswise ; *al.* tanrnaċ.

Tnarnaċt, -a, *f.*, crossness, frowardness, state of being crosswise ; an a t., crosswise, diagonally ; *al.* tanrnaċt.

Tnarnaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, act of contradicting, raising objections, cross-questioning ; objection, interruption ; as t. an a ċéile, contradicting or quarrelling with one another.

Tnarnaiġil. *See* tnarnáil.

Tnarnáil, -ála, *f.*, act of crossing or countering, interrupting, "heckling" ; interruption in conversation, disputation, argumentation ; as t. orm, contradicting me ; ir mór an ronn tnarnála atá ort, you are very fond of interrupting, interfering ; le t. agur úbláil, on account of trickery and opposition ; -rnaiġil, *id.*

Tnarnálaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *m.*, an interrupter, one who purposely disagrees, a "heckler," a cross-examiner.

Tnarnán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a transverse member or cross-piece, a rail, a cross-beam, -lath or -rope, a rung, the rail of goal-posts, some part of the bow of a violin (*prob.* the catch on the horse-hair ; *Don. Q. L.*) ; t. rota, a wheel-spoke.

Tnarnuġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of crossing, controverting, *etc.* ; -nam, *id.*

Tnarnuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I cross, go across (tarrnaim, *id.*) ; contradict, forbid, oppose, gainsay, controvert, interrupt in discourse ; t. ar, I interrupt.

Tnáta (=tnáṫ ro), the present ; i ot., at present, now ; go t. (ot.), hitherto, up to the present, yet, at present ; go rtnáta (go ran tnáṫ, or otnáṫ ro), *id.* ; mad go ot., even till now ; a bruarar d'anróġ go ot., all the distress I have suffered hitherto ; do béanrainn an m'ṗalaing go ot. bead réid leo, I would swear by my cloak that I will yet be even with them. *See* tnáṫ.

Tnáṫ, *g.* -a, -áiṫ, *pl.* -a, -áta, -áite, -anna, *m.*, time, occasion, opportunity, season, time of day, a period of three hours, a natural day (lá aiceanta) of 24 hours (from one t. till the following corresponding t.), a canonical hour, prayer time, a prayer, prayers ; mealtime, a meal, diet ; ó t. go maidin, "from morning till night," (*Con.*) ; t. . . . t. . . ., now . . . again ; *note :* the *pl.* is *oft.* used alternatively with the *sg.* ; as *ad.*, once (t. de rna tnáṫannaiḃ, *id.*) ; when (*al.* an t.) ; t. ir go (ná), since, seeing that (not) ; an t. nad, since not ; the canonical hours (tnáta canónta) are : rníom (rnímh), prime (6 *a.m.*) ; teirt, tierce (9 *a.m.*), reirt, sext (at noon, meadón lae, eadarad, eadarṫuit, eadarṫuit), nóin, nones (2 or 3 *p.m.*), earrarta (fearrcar), vespers (about 4 *p.m.*) ; coimpléid, compline or nocturns (7 *p.m.*) ; iarmeirġe, matins and lauds (at midnight or daybreak) ; iarmeirġe an meadóin oiḋce, matins (tuiġ-náin, miod-noct, *id.*) ; iarmeirġe na maidne, lauds, gairm an coiliġ, *id.* ; *gnly.*

employed with tráth, *e.g.*, t. teipt, t. nóna ; t. éirghe, getting-up time ; t. ruain, bed-time ; t. bíd, meal-time, a meal (t., *id.*); t. maidne, one morning-tide ; t. go leor, time enough ; t. go leor caill an ráth, time enough lost the race (*saying*) ; Tráth Muire, the Little Office of the B.V.M. ; na tráth canónta, the canonical hours, na h-oct tráth, tráth na scliar (*poet.*), *id.* ; leabar t., book of offices, breviary ; ag déanamh t. (or na dt.), keeping or reciting the canonical hours, ag canad, ceileabhradh, molad na dt., *id.*, *specifically :* chanting ; ag freagairt na dt., giving the responses ; ag faire na dt. 'ran oidche, keeping the night watches ; *adverbial uses :* t. éigin, on some occasion, sometime ; gach (aon) t., everytime, always ; gach aon t. cum ceann an coltmóra, the hake's head is always equally (un)welcome ; t. agus uain, just then ; an t. san, at that time, then ; t. (or an t.) beid ag teacht, when they are coming ; t. rcuirfear an lámh de fhileadh stadhaidh an béal de mholadh, when the hand stops giving the mouth stops praising ; t. bhuailtear cléir is tuata fá éadaighibh bána, when all both cleric and lay should be going to bed ; tráitse mór moch maidean ghluaisfear, betimes one morning I went ; t. le fíon agus t. gan bhradan, at one time with wine at another without a drop ; i dt., in time, opportunely, *al.* at or about (of time, with *g.*, i dtráthaibh, *id.*) ; in am is i dt., in good time ; i dt. an mheadón oidche, at midnight ; i dt. luighe na gréine, at sunset ; i dt. na maidne, in the morning ; i dt. an ama seo, just at this time ; i dtráthaibh an bhuille déag, about eleven o'clock ; i dtráthaibh leatham luighe, pretty near bedtime ; i dtráthaibh an bhricfeasta, at breakfast time ; ní t. dá failligheadh é, the matter must be faced at once, ní t. failligheadh anois é, *id.* ; ní t. imtheachta dó é, the moment is inopportune for his departure ; ní t. magaidh é, it is no time for joking ; níos t. duine dhoghfeadha, the situation was one for a man of resource to deal with ; ní t. ruain do dhéanamh é, this is no time for sleeping ; *var. examples :* is maith mo t., I come at an opportune moment ; ó'n t. go céile, continually, all the time, at all hours ; is leathánaidhe tú ó t. go h-oidhche, you lounge from morning till night ; naoi dt. gan lón do choinnigh mé, she kept me a whole triduum without food (*song*) ; dubhairt sé a t., cios sé a ceann agus cuimil sé bar dá éadan, (he got up) said his prayers, combed his hair and washed ; le linn an tráth sin, at that time ; beidhidh an t. sin goile duit, that diet will give you an appetite (*Antr.*) ; *compds. :* an-t., an inopportune time ; cómh-t., twilight-time (cónthráth, crón-t.) ; ciún-t. na h-oidhche the silent night (*cf. prev.* word) ; eadar-t., twilight ; moch-t., early time, morning ; moch-thráta, betimes ; ollart., *see* ullarthráth. *See* thráta.

Tráthach, -aighe, *a.*, observing certain periods of time, punctual ; observing fasts, *etc.* ; *sm.*, one who fasts ; ní mhothaighean anráthach an t., the well-fed does not feel for the hungry.

Tráthacht, -a, *f.*, timeliness, seasonableness, punctuality.

Tráthadh. *See* thráthadh.

Thrathaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, an idle, helpless person (*Kilk., Sup.*).

Tráthaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a time-keeper, a regular or punctual person, a cock that crows punctually, an opportunist ; tá sé 'na t. maith, he (or it) is a good timekeeper ; ní'l aon t. coiligh is fearr 'ná naoidheanán, no timekeeping cock is more regular than an infant (*Aran*).

Tráthaidheacht, -a, *f.*, timekeeping, punctuality, periodicity ; i dt., in good time.

Tráthaigh, tráthach. *See* trathach.

Tráthálaim, -thail, *v. tr.*, I trawl (*R. O.*).

Tráthamhail, -mhla, *a.*, timely, seasonable, opportune, punctual, early ; go t., at fixed times ; t. go leor, opportunely enough (*introductory*).

Tráthamhlacht, -a, *f.*, timeliness, punctuality, earliness ; i dt., in time, soon (*Aran* ; in éarcaidheacht, *id.*) ; dá mbeinn annsa in aon t., if I came any way early (*S. C.*).

Tráthán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an oratory, one of the characteristic cells of the western islands ; t. an Charghais, the Lenten Oratory ; t. na Riar, the Services' Oratory (*oft.* t. na Ríghfheara)—both on Inish Murray, Sligo.

Tráthar, *m.*, in : idir fuin is t., later on.

Tráthnóinín, *ad.*, late of an evening (*poet.*) ; t. beag aerach, one pleasant evening late.

Tráthnóna, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nta, -aí, -nóintí,

m., evening (from three o'clock onwards) as *ad.*, in the evening; t. raṁraiḋ, a summer evening, one summer's evening; t. fóġṁain, an autumn evening, *fig.* a quickly unfolded event; áṁo-t., early evening; an t. rá ḋeiṁeaḋ, the other evening; t. inḋiu, this evening; t. inḋé, last evening, t. aṁáiṁ, *id.*; t. i mbáraḋ, to-morrow evening; t. Dé h-Aoine, on Friday evening; t. lae na roċṁaiḋe, on the evening of the day of the funeral; ḋíċeall t., belated industry; um t., in the evening, this evening; rá t. (or rá 'n ḋt.), by evening; an té atá folaṁ bíonn bolaḋ an t. air, the hungry man smells of evening (*saying*); an té go mbíonn an rath air maiḋin air bíonn sé air t., who is lucky at morn is lucky at eve (*saying*). *See under* tráth.

Tráṫnaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, stalks, stems of grass, darts, arrows, piercers, or borers.

Tré, *prep.* with *acc.*, *oft. d.*, *smt.* with *g.*, *oft. asp.* [*pronom. combinations:* tríom (*smt.* tríṁ), tríot (tríṫ), tríu (*m.*), tríṫe (*f.*), trínn, tríḃ, tríoḋa; with *art.* tré 'n, tré ran (tréar an, tríor an); tré na, ɣc.; with *rel.* tré, tré a, tría, tré n-a, trén, or tré n-ar (*with pret.*)], through, by means of, on account of, in (*of speech*), during; tré ċeiṁiḋ, on fire; tríu an tseiṁiḋ, through the fire; tré rairrge tá cáṁnaḋ, through tumultuous seas; tré (or triu) an ɣcorraċ, through the marsh; tríu fíor, right through, to the end; tríu ir tríu, through and through, out and out, all things considered; acht tré olc agus maiṫ, but everything notwithstanding; tré n-a ċéile, mixed, confused; ċuir sé piléar tré 'n ɣcóṁlainn, he fired a shot through the door-panel, *but*, ċuaiḋ sé amaċ ar an doṁar (ar an bruinneoiġ), it went out through (by) the door (the window); ba é an sian tríu an ɣcroiḋe aca é, it was like a knife through their hearts; ir ɣeárr go dtiṫiḋ an ċorós tríu an ɣcluair aige, he will soon die; an tinneas as ɣabáil tríu, the sickness or pain pervading his system; mo sceallaḋ tṁím' aeiḃ é! my bitter woe! tré n-a béal siar amaċ, through his mouth and out at the back; ċuir an trleaġ tré 'n a ċroiḋe as an briaḋ, he put the spear through the deer's vitals; *of time:* tré 'n oiḋċe go léir, all through the night; tré raoġal na raoġal, for ever and ever, tré bioṫa ríor, triar an raoġal ríor, *id.*; *in the course of:* tríu ríor, right through, all the time, to the end, entirely; tríu an ɣcóṁráḋ, in the course of the conversation; tríu an ɣcainnt ḋóiḃ, as they talked; bíonn sé as cainnt tré n-a ċoḋlaḋ, he speaks in his sleep; tré ċéill, with sense; *by means of:* tré n-ár n-oirir, through our instrumentality; tré ċneasṫaċt, by gentle means; *on account of:* tré bíṫin na mná, on account of the woman; tré feirg, through anger; cá brior naċ tríom-sa atá sin, who knows but that I am responsible for this; tré beiṫ ann, through being there; tré gan beiṫ ar meirce, on account of not being drunk; tré leirce agus léiċ, through sloth and neglect; as fearġaḋ tré forṁaḋ, growing thin from envy; aréir tré ainḃrior tamall as éad re Críosṫ, last night awhile unthinkingly complaining to Christ; tré a dtug G. cumann ir fearr dó, on account of which G. loved him so well; tré dtuillimíd damnuġaḋ, through which we earn damnation; tré n-ar ɣlacar ɣáirdear, which made me glad; tré mar ṫuit sé, on account of the fact that or inasmuch as he fell; *of speech:* do labair tré Ḃéarla, he spoke in English; do'n mbantraċt beannuiġear tríu Ḃéarla, I saluted the women in English; do beannuiġ tré n-a ṁéiḋiḃ aḋarṫa ḋóiḃ, he saluted them in the names of his idols; *al.* tré, trí, tríu, tríu.

Tré-, in *compds.*, three-, triple, treble; tré-ḃeann, three-pointed or -pronged; tré-ḃuiḋe, very yellow (but *cf.* téaṫ-ḃuiḋe); tré-ċorra, three-footed, *sm.*, a tripod; tré-ḋluiġte, trifidous; tré-ḋualaċ, three-ply; tré-eoċraċ, three-edged; tré-ɣaṁnaċ, a stripper of two or more years standing, dub-ɣaṁnaċ, *id.*; tré-leaġaḋ, a treble melting (táimiġ t. ar Riocard, Richard faded away); tré-uilleaċ, triangular (Earráin t., triangular Spain); tré-foġar, triphthong; tré-ɣáirdeaċ, exultant, -dear, exultation, triumph, -digim, I exult; *al.* tre-. *See* trí-.

Treaḃ, -eiḃe, *d.* treiḃ (*oft. nom.*), -a, *f.*, a house, a home; a tribe, family or a race, a class, a gens; t. na bfileaḋ, the poets; ní'l tiġ ná t. aca, they have neither house nor home; cealla ir dúnta ir treaḃa, churches, fortresses

and dwellings; de threib Beinjamín dó, he was of the tribe of Benjamin; t. Iúda, the tribe of Judah; de threib Cuinn, of the race of Conn; ca t. ca tír ca talam di? what is her race and land and country? tá t. daoine mar sin ann, there are people of that class; de threib Dún Garbáin, (one) from Dungarvan; *derivs.:* áitreab, coitreab (caitreamh), oítreab, intreab.

Tréada, a rail (*O'R.* treuda; if authentic, *prob. prop.* téarda; *cf.* eadarda).

Treabach, -aige, *a.*, possessing a house or houses, tribal, family; *sm.*, a householder; bain-t. (bantreach), a widow (*lit.* a woman householder); *al.* winter cresses, winter rocket; *al. see* treabtach.

Treabhachar, -air, *m.*, a family, tribe or race; *al.* husbandry, a great achievement.

Treabhadh, -thta, *m.*, inhabiting, householding, husbandry (*early*); tilling, ploughing, furrowing (as tears the cheek, a ship the sea); striving, planning or thinking about (air); a ploughing, severe work (*cf.* fuirre, fussy work); t. cnuic, a hillside ploughing; t. Muinntire Mhúrnáin (or Ailaig), the Murnaghans' ploughing (of people who discuss the great things they are going to do on the morrow); ag t. na dtonn, cleaving the waves; ag t. roimir, ploughing ahead; dá mbeinn ag t., were I ploughing or doing hard work (I would, *etc.*); tá gan t. agam, 'tis no use, all has failed; ir t. amuig mo t.-ra, I have laboured in vain (*Táin*); ní féidir t. ir tiomáint do dhéanamh, one cannot hold and drive the plough (do two things well at the same time); táim cum threabtha, I am all right, well away, first rate; gan feacadh gan fiadhadh féadfair fearta arír t., ir barcuig rá 'n mbruadraig iarrfacht amarai gcam, henceforth you may plough (act) without sheering or veering and break in the upturned earth the force of underhand attacks (*poet.*).

Treabhadóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a husbandman, a ploughman; threabtóir, -thadóir (*pron.* threathadóir in *parts*), *id.*

Treabhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -thte, *m.*, a ploughman; t. capaill, a plough-horse; gach fraoch go binn agus gach t. go caol-fód cam, the mason's hardest task is the gable, the ploughman's a crooked sod (*saying*).

Treabhailte, mill-hopper (*O'R.*).

Treabhaim (-buigim), -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I occupy, inhabit, till, plough, furrow, plough my way, proceed, "do my bit," succeed; threabhuig an t-iomaire atá rómhat, plough the furrow in front (attend to present duties); an t-éadan mín le h-aoir nár threabadh, the noble brow that age has not furrowed; threabh díreach dóibh, plough straight with them; threabhann ó'm uireannaibh uirce, water streams from my temples; do threabhuig ó héacraib Banban, who sprang from the Kings of Ireland; t. an fairrge, I cleave the waves; táim ag -adh liom, I am plodding along, doing my best; ní raib ann acht gur threabhuig ré, it was touch and go with him.

Threabhaim. *See* threabar.

Threabhaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a householder or husbandman, a surety (*gl.* aice); a ploughman (*al.* -thaire).

Threabhaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, industry, husbandry (*Maund.*), prudence, security, guarantee (*early*).

Threabhaireacht, -a, *f.*, householding, husbandry, tillage, ploughing; iomarca capall i dtalamh gan t. ir an iomarca ban i mbaile gan abhar, too many horses on untilled land and too many women at home with nothing to do (without spinning) (an unsatisfactory state of affairs). *See under* tórramh.

Threabhaimigim, *gl.* sapio (I am prudent) (*Fél. vocab.*).

Threabhann, -ainn, *m.*, a tribune; *Lat.* tribunus; -bán (*Plunkett, etc.*).

Threabhan-fuirdeo, *m.*, a tribunal.

Threabhantar, -air, *m.*, a syllabub, sour milk (*Plunkett, P. O'C.*).

Threabhar, *gsf.*, -aire, threibhire, *a.*, robust, industrious, prudent, solvent; mí-t., indiscreet; leabhar t., a sapient volume; ir tapaidh t. do chíocnuig rí a gnó, she finished her task in a quick and capable fashion; *al.* threabhair.

Threabhar-, threabhair-, in *compds.*, firm, industrious, *etc.*; threabhar-dhainghean, brave, secure; threabhar-ghlan, clean-tilthed, threabhair-gheal, *id.* (Tír threadh threabhair-ghil Taimhgire, the fair, prosperous Land of Promise).

Threabhardha, *a.*, strong.

Threablach, -aigh, *m.*, a tribe, a family, a household; gnáth-t., natives.

Threablacht, -a, *f.*, trouble, distress, anxiety.

Threablaid, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, tribulation, trouble, sickness, faintness, distress following an accident, irksomeness, languor, anxiety; tá ré i dtreablaidí,

he is in a languid state; beiṫ t. air tar éir an óil, he will suffer ill-effects from the drink; ġabar tré t. ṁóir ó ḟoin, I have had a bad time since; *al.* treabhlaoiṫ; *doublet with* triobhlóid; treabhlacht and treablar are sister-forms.

Treabhlaim, treabhlaoiṫ. *See* treabluiġim, treablaiṫ.

Treablar, -air, *m.*, bad results, distress, languor; an t-ól agus an t. leanann é, drink and its ill-effects; *cf.* treabhlar.

Treabh-luchd, *m.*, a household, tribe or family.

Treabluiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I trouble, disturb; treablaim, -aḋ, *id.*

Treabhnaiṫe. *See* threabhnaiṫe and *under* thorall.

Treabhraḋ, *m.*, arable land (*Boyce*).

Treabhraiḋ, *a.*, interwoven (*T. Traoi*, which compares *Welsh* tryfrwyd, *id.*).

Treabhrar, -air, *m.*, a pair of trousers (*A.*).

Treabhta, *p. a.*, ploughed, tilled; feadhann t., tillage (feadhann féir, pasture); nuair beiṫ oiread fuirfe agat ir tá t. agamsa, when you have harrowed as much as I have ploughed (I have had more experience); *al.* treibhte.

Treabhtach, -aiġe, *a.*, ploughing, tilling; *sm.*, a ploughman, a plough-horse; *al.* treabhach.

Treabhtachar, -air, *m.*, husbandry.

Treabhtaoiṁ, -ċaime. *See* treabhaoiṁ, -ḋaime.

Treabhtar, -air, *m.*, dwelling, settlement.

Treabhtóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, a ploughman.

Treaċailte, *p. a.*, loosed, spent, tired; -ċluiġte, *id.*; = troċailte.

Treaċlach, -aiġe, *a.*, loose, lavish.

Treaċlaḋ, -ċailte, *m.*, act of loosening, lavishing; *al.* traċ-. *See* troċlaḋ.

Treaċlaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I loose, lavish, scatter; troċlaim, treaċluiġim, *id.*

Treaċlair(c), -e, *f.*, things in disorder, rubbish, trash, a rabble, an untidy person, *esp.* a woman; tá an teach 'na t., the house is in disorder; tá t. mór ag teacht aniar úaiḋ, there is a great crowd coming eastward (*Don.*); *al.* traċlair (*Con.*).

Treaċluiġte. *See* treaċailte.

Tréad, -a, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a herd, drove or flock, a flock in the Ecclesiastical sense a crowd, party or set; t. an Ṫéarla, the Englishry; ḃar dt., yourselves, your class; *al.* tréada, treod (*poet.*), tréad; *ds.* tréid (*F. F.*).

Tréad-, tréid-, in *compds.*, flock-; tréidḃean, a herdwoman, chieftainess (*poet.*); tréad-ḃhorcán, a rabble (*al.* -ḃhúrcán); tréad-chineaḋ, a tribe or people (*poet.*); tréad-mhuinear, numerous family; tréid-mí, a ruler (*poet.*).

Tréaḋa, *indec. a.*, threefold; *sm.* three things, a triad. *See* tréidhe.

Tréadach, -aiġe, *a.*, rich in flocks; *sm.*, pasture.

Tréadachd. *See* tréadaidheachd.

Tréaḋachd, -a, *f.*, threefold character, triplicity, trinity; aonṫachd aicniḋ agus t. peairsinne, unity of nature and trinity of person.

Tréadaidhe, *a.*, pastoral; litir t., a pastoral letter.

Tréadaidhe, *g.*, *id.*, *pl.*-ḋe, *m.*, a shepherd, a herd; a pastor; t. caerach, a shepherd, a pastor, in the Ecclesiastical sense.

Tréadaidheacht, -a, *f.*, the herding of cattle, tréadachd, *id.*

Tréaḋan, -ain, *pl. id.* and -ṫna, *m.*, three-days, a triduum, three-days of fast or prayer; in the case of fast in Aran nothing is eaten on Friday, breakfast on Saturday, it concludes on Sunday; Ember or Rogation Days (laeṫe na Róġaire, *id.*); t. (or tréana) na Cinġcíse, the three days before or after Whit Sunday; *al.* treaḋan, tréidhean, troidhean; *Lat.* triduanum.

Tréaḋanach, -aiġe, *a.*, lasting for three days; abstinent, fasting; torcaḋ t., three days' fast; *al.* treaṫnach.

Tréaḋanar, -air, *m.*, a fast, *esp.* a fast of three days, abstinence, *esp.* from flesh-meat; torcaḋ agus t., fasting and abstinence; ré tréaḋanair, the space of three days; beiṫ torcaḋ aon béile agus t. an ḟeoil an Satharn ro ċuġainn, next Saturday will be a day of fast and abstinence; *al.* tréidheanar.

Tréaḋanarta, *indec. a.*, lasting three days.

Treaṫma. *See* treaġmaḋ.

Treaṫnach. *See* tréaḋanach.

Treaġ, -a, -anna, *f.*, a trident or eelspear, a "try," a piercer; t. éirc, a fishing spear; t. trí mbeann, a trident, emblem of Irish and British sovereignty; fiaċarán, barb of eelspear; *al.* tréaġ, traidhe, traiġe, triaḋ, tráṫ.

Treaġach, -aiġe, *a.*, wounded (*Or.*).

Treaġaḋ, -ġṫa, *m.*, a piercing or boring.

Treaġaid. *See* treiġid.

Treaġaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce with a spear, bore, perforate.

Treaẋaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a drill-borer, a piercer.

Treaẋ-bhúẋaḋ, *m.*, piercing and bruising.

Treaẋoḋ, -oṫa, *m.*, the act of piercing, of paining acutely.

Treaẋoim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I pierce; I pain acutely.

Treaẋlaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, vulgar display; teaċ rial gan taiṁḋe gan t., a generous house without ostentation or vulgar display (*Br.*).

Treaẋmaḋ, *m.*, piercing, wounding; a gash or wound, treaṁa (*O'Cl.*).

Treainneaċ, *a.*, weak, delicate.

Trealair, -e, *f.*, the spleen (*O'R.*).

Trealaṁ, -aiṁ and -aṁa, *pl. id.*, *m.*, furniture, apparel, outfit, apparatus, military equipment, armour; t. diubraiccḋe, a ballista, t. rcaoiltḋe múr, *id.*, *lit.* an apparatus for shattering walls; t. caṫa, armour, *etc.*; t. tiẋe, house furniture; t. do ċinn, your head attire; t. timċeaċta anála nó réaẋṫa, the respiratory or optical systems; ẋabadar a trealaṁa iompa (umpa), they donned their martial attire; *al.* trealluiṁ, trealb.

Treall, *g.* -a, -eille, -ille, -ill, *pl.* -a, -anna, *m.* and *f.* (*old neut.*), a turn, a while, a pause; a fit or effort, a battle, a fix; a turn or tendency in character; as *ad.*, for a spell; gaċ re t., in turns; le t., for sometime back; iar trill, after a while (*P. H.*), fá ċeann trille, *id.*; i tt., in evil plight; tig ré 'na threallannaiḃ air, he works (gets ill, *etc.*) fitfully; tá troiċ-ṫ. in fan fear, that man is unreliable; ṫuit an trioll (or troill, troiúll) ar an tt. air, he was completely upset, confused, failed utterly, his heart sank.

Treallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, one who works by fits and starts, an eye-servant.

Treallaṁar, -air, *m.*, industry, forwardness, impudence; intrusiveness, obtrusiveness; *al.* triollúr; *cf. perh.* trealaṁ.

Treallaṁarać, -aiẋe, *a.*, hard-headed, high in one's own conceit, forward, impudent, intrusive, obtrusive, industrious (triall-, *Con.*).

Treallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a spell or fit; t. oibre, a fit of work; tig ré 'na threalláin air, he works spasmodically; *al.* triollán, *cf.* trilleán.

Treallar, -air, *m.*, a short space of time, a piece of fun, merriment (*Don.*).

Trealleraċ, -aiẋe, *a.*, spasmodic; merry, funny (*Don.*).

Trealṁaċ, -aiẋe, *a.*, furnished, equipped, armoured, accoutred for battle.

Trealṁuiġim, -uẋaḋ, *v. tr.*, I prepare, furnish, equip; trealṁaim, *id.*

Tréamanta, *indec. a.*, wealthy (*Ward*).

Treamuẋaḋ, -uiẋṫe, *m.*, act of binding, fastening; obligation.

Treamuiġim, -uẋaḋ, *v. tr.*, I bind, tie, fasten.

Tréan, -éine, *compar. id.* and treire, *a.*, strong, virile, powerful, brave, intense, rapid, expert (at, ċum); fear t., a very strong man; teine ṫ., a powerful fire; cé an níṫ ir tréine 'ná an fear? what is more powerful than man? (*prov.*); cionnar tá S.? tá ré go t., how is S.? he is splendid; *sm.*, anything strong, a strong man, a hero or brave; might; intensity, abundance; t. na Tríonóide, the Trinity's might; ní t. go tuitim tuile, no might like that of a descending flood; ní ḃíonn t. buan, what is intense does not last (as a heavy shower, *etc.*); t. airgid, plenty of money; tá mé ag tréim go bruil neart Gaeḋilge agat: tá t., I guess you know quite a lot of Irish: I do, plenty (*Don.*); *neg.* éitréan.

Tréan-, tréin-, in *compds.*, strong, mighty; tréan-aṫḃal, overpowering; tréan-aiṫḃreaċ, astounding; tréan-áirleoġ, a mighty spring or stroke (in swimming); tréan-anraṫaċ, tempestuous; tréan-aṫaċta, most valiant (*prop.* -fear-ṫaċta?); tréin-ḃile, a champion; tréan-ḃóċna, mighty ocean; tréan-ḃorb, redoubtable; tréan-ċoṫlaḋ, profound sleep; tréan-ċor, a violent twist; tréan-ċoraċ, firm-footed; tréan-oréaċt, a powerful passage or composition; tréin-fear, a strong man, a professional champion (accompanying kings, *etc.*, still a feature of life in England up to 1276 and after); tréin-firṫeaċt, profession of champion; tréan-foẋail, violent plundering; tréan-ẋal, stern fight (i ttréan-ẋail nár réaċaḋ, not yet tried in stern fight); tréin-ẋlic, skilful and strong; tréin-imrim, a vigorous charge (*Mulc.*); tréan-láṁaċ, strong-handed; tréan-laoċ, a powerful warrior; tréan-larṁaċ, fierce-blazing; tréan-lus, water hemlock (t. bhaonaċ, water dropwort); tréan-lúṫṁar, herculean; tréan-muir, the great sea; tréan-ṗoc, a doughty deer; tréin-riṫim, I run vigorously; tréin-ṡlioċt, a mighty progeny; tréan-ṡluaġ, a powerful

host; tréin-threarcaint, making great havoc of; tréan-thuime, great weight; tréan-tuaiscain, smiting lustily.

Tréan, tréanach. *See* tman, tmanach.

Tréan, in t. na t., a corncrake (*Eg.*).

Treana (*pl.*), treanach. *See* tman, theineach.

Tréana. *See* tréine.

Tréana, *f.*, *pl.* (?), lamentation, *gl.* lámḟuda (planctus); *cf. Gk.* thrénoi; treana (*Mulc.*), tréanad (*O'R.*); *al.* for tréadan (or tréadna), *which see.*

Tréanach, -aige, *a.*, skilled, expert; t. ar gach aon treoit, skilled in everything (*U.*).

Tréanad, -nta, *m.*, act of lamenting (*O'R.*). *See* tréana.

Tréanaim, -ad, *v. intr.*, I lament, wail.

Tréanar, -air, *m.*, strength, power, bravery.

Tréanarach, -aige, *a.*, lamenting, wailing; go t., mournfully; *cf.* tréadanar.

Tréanmhar, -aire, *a.*, strong, valiant.

Tréamaireacht, -a, *f.*, skill, trickery (*M. R.*) from tréit, *which see.*

Tréarta. *See under* tréit.

Trear, *num. a.*, third, one of three; t. . . . déag, thirteenth; an t. lá, the third day; an t. duine, the third person, *al.* one of the Three Persons (*early*). *See* trímhad.

Trear-, in *compds.*, third- (ait-, second-), very, final; trear-aois, third-age, middle or fairly advanced age; trear-aosta, fairly advanced in age; aite-bean, a second wife; trear-bean, a third wife, *al.* a middle-aged woman (t. ná h-iarr ciod fleamhain fliaraid aṫ-mhná, wed not a third wife though a second wife is graceful); buailear é, d' ait-buailear é, do threar-buailear é, I struck it once, twice, thrice; bí carós aige agus bí aṫ-c. aige agus do bí trear-c. aige agus do bí rean-c. aige agus c. bréaṡ nua, he had a coat, an additional coat, a super-additional coat and an old coat and a fine new coat (*By.*); cuir an trear-chuid deo' chuid fairdhiur fá n-a ceann agus an trear-chuid eile fá n-a coraid, put one-third of your wealth under his head and another under his feet (*perh.* for an trear chuid); ir fairrinn do bhiadha ir trear-chumang do dhorna, you speak much and give little; trear-faobar, third or final edge (cuirim t. ar, I sharpen finely; confused *al.* with trear, combat, *which see*); chuir sí arraing tré trear-lár mo chléib, she put a sting through my very heart; trear-ṗoc, a reticule or vanity bag; trear-tochraim é, I wind it for the third time; trear-umha, copper dross; some of the examples above *prob. ref.* to early classifications, aite-bean, *perh.* a woman between 30 and 40, trear-b. *perh.* between 40 and 50 or the like; trear-faobar, the third of three distinct processes (grinding, honing, stropping).

Trear, *g.* -a, -eir, *d.* -ear, -eir, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, a rank or file (there are indications that the early rank consisted of three men; *cf.* taoiseach naonbair), a fight (*Lom.*, trein, victory, *ib.*), a fray, a skirmish, a contest, a bout, a period; treara na dtreon, the ranks of the brave; t. mór aṁolta, a great eulogistic address; i dtrearaib na n-arm, in the press of battle; tá t. maith dá aois caithe aige, he is well advanced in years; i dtrein, in the fray, in difficulties, at issue, being discussed, in vogue, at the height of popularity (i bróc, *id.*), implicated (with, le); téigim i dtrein le, I enter into conflict with, become embroiled with; níor chuir sí i dtrein leis, she kept out of his toils; téigim 'na threis, I meddle with, risk or chance it, expose myself to his attack; cad tá i dtrein agaib? what is it all about? dá breicidir araon i dt. tú, if they both saw you in difficulties; taoi-re i dtrein leis, you are imbroiled or implicated also; tá nuo éigin eile 'ran trein aige reachar beith ag imint orm, he has another axe to grind besides interfering with me; faobar cum treara agus trear-faobar, an edge for battle and a fine edge (*folk-tale*); buille 'un threise agus trear-buille, a battle stroke and a good stroke; *compds.*: aite-t., a sham-fight (*Contr.*); each-t., a horse-race; cloch-t., a fight with stones.

Trear-, in *compds.*: fight-; trear-ágḟmar redoubtable in battle; trear-béim, a battle-stroke; Trear-coill, in E. Carbery, Cork (*Onom.*); trear-ruathar, a charge or rout (i dtrear-ruatharaib coimhearcain, in battle rushes).

Trear-, in *compds.*: trear-lobad, soreness between the toes from perspiration (*Aran*).

Tréar (tré r-). *See under* tré.

Tréar, *m.*, trace, track, search, inquiry, notice; *al.* pressure; cuirim t. ar, I notice, *al.* press or urge; ní raib mé ag cur t. ar bit ar an luing, I was

not paying any heed to the course the ship was taking.

Tréar, -a, *d. smt.* tréir, *m.*, treason, treachery, wrong-doing, a treacherous deed; an t., treason; cuirim t. ar, I accuse of treason; téigim i dt., I rebel, go wrong, betray (with ar); ar cúrsaí tréar' é in aghaidh na dtréin-fear? was it some treacherous plot against the brave men? Absolom d'imthigh i dt., Absolom who became a traitor; *al.* tréara, tréaran, tuar, truar.

Treasa, *f.*, Teresa; *al. see under* treis, *a.*

Tréasa. *See* tréar (treason).

Treasach, -aighe, *a.*, embattled, in ranks. *See* minnce.

Treasaidheadh, -a, *f.*, fight, attack.

Treasáil(t), -ála, *f.*, act of trussing up, a trussing-up, a fall; bainim t. ar, I floor.

Treasálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I truss up, floor.

Treasamhail, -mhla, *a.*, warlike.

Tréasan, *m.*, treason, ill-treatment.

Treasc (truisc), treascaighe. *See* toinneasc, -caighe.

Treasc (offal). *See* truisc.

Treascach, -aighe, *a.*, draffish, full of hog-wash.

Treascaint, -antha, *f.*, act of overthrowing, prostrating; overthrow, destruction; an (a) leath-t., very cheap; *al.* trascaint.

Treascán. *See* truiscán.

Treascamhach, -aighe, *f.*, debris; *cf.* truisc.

Treascaitheach, -aighe, *a.*, causing to fall, prostrating, defeating.

Treascaitheoir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, one that overthrows or lays prostrate.

Treascraim, *vl.* treascaint, *v. tr.*, I overthrow, knock down, lay low, defeat; I shed, as tears (*poet.*); treascaitear gach aon léar mhaith aca, every single stalk (of the bean) is laid low; *al.* treascaraim and trar-.

Tréarluighadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of congratulating, wishing well to; mentioning; congratulation; deinimíd a ghnótham do t. leis (*al.* dó), let us congratulate him on the honour he has got.

Tréarluighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I congratulate; mention, hint at, insinuate; t. do chéim leat (or duit), I congratulate you on your dignity; ná tréarluigh an bás leis, don't hint at death to him; *al.* trasluighim, &c.

Trearna, trearnáil, trearnán. *See* tarna, tarnáil, tarnán.

Treasrár, -áir, *m.*, trespass (*Con.*); luchd treasrárach, trespassers.

Treasruighadh, -uighthe, *m.*, act of assailing, fighting, cross-questioning, having to do with.

Treasruighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I assail, fight against, resist, contest, cross-question, have to do with (ar); fuair é an chúis gur threasruigheas ort é, that is why I cross-questioned you about it, asked you to repeat it (*By.*); fear duine do-thigheasach nach maith liom beith ag treasrughadh air, a disagreeable disobliging man whom I dislike having to do with; *cf.* tarnruighim; *al. intr.*

Tréata, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a plaster, poultice; *al.* tréacha, treacha (*O'R.*).

Tréatadh, *m.*, act of retreating, *gnly.* bualadh ar an t., a retreat.

Treachaid, -e, *f.*, a pain or stitch (*O'R.*); *cf.* treighid.

Treachan, -aine, -tha, *a.*, vast; *sm.*, the sea, *esp.* in storm, a billow; fury; *al.*, a foot, a track or trace; ní gach talamh agus gach treachain, lord of all land and sea; *orig. gs.* of triath, sea (*O. Ir.*).

Treachan-, in *compds.*: billow-, vast-, very; treachan-glas, sea-green (*Fél.*); treachan-lag, very weak; treachan-mhór, billowy, vast (of waves, fire, *etc.*).

Treachlach, -aigh, *m.*, name of a sea-bird (*unidentified*).

Treachnach, -aighe, *a.*, billowy, turbulent, stormy, mighty; gur laradh teinte treachnacha ar ghruadhaibh tréan, till mighty fires were kindled on noble brows; *sf.*, storminess, violence.

Tréatúir, -úra, -í, *m.*, a traitor; *al.* tréatúr; tréatúrach, *id.*

Tréatúireacht, -a, *f.*, treason, treachery.

Treib, treibhe. *See* treab, treabha.

Tréi-, in *compds.* *See* tréad-, tréid-.

Tréidhe, *g. id.*, *m.*, three things, a triad, *al.* tréadha, tréithe (*whence* tréith, *etc.*; from the frequent arrangement of good or other qualities in threes).

Tréidheann, tréidheanach, tréidheanar. *See* tréadhan, &c.

Treiread, -ride, *d.* -rid (*al. nom.*), *f.* a puff or blast; the blower of a fire (*Laws*); tréirid i. réideadh (*O'Cl.*).

Treiridheacht, -a, *f.*, inspiration.

Tréigheail. *See* tréigean.

Treighean, -eain, *m.*, pain, suffering.

Treighoim, -deadh, *v. tr.*, I pierce, wound, pain.

Treighoin, *g. id.*, *m.*, the constellation Pleiades; *al.* treighin; croimfhleircín, *id.*

Tréigean, -gin(e), *m.* and *f.*, act of

forsaking, abandoning, quitting ; fading, failing, getting old.

Tréigeannar, -air, *m.*, desertion, abandonment, fading.

Treigio, -ge, -geanna, *f.*, a stitch, gripe or colic, a pang, bitter grief ; mo t. ! woe, alas ! tá leigeas na treige ann, it can cure colic ; tá t. éigin orc, there is something wrong with you, you are ill ; nár buailió t. ná gheim an báir tú, may no gripe or mortal stitch assail thee ; the *ord.* specific for colic (*etc.*) was sage, *hence* cia geobad bár agus fáirte ar an gcnoc, why die when there's sage on the hill ; *al.* treagair.

Tréigim, *vls.* -gean, -gin(t), -gin(t), -gbeail, -gbeal, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I forsake, abandon, desert, quit, give up, fail, fade ; t. mo dath, I lose my colour, fade ; t. an t-ól, I give up drink ; t. fuil, I lose blood, bleed ; t. rún mo chléib, I abandon my best beloved ; ná tréig carad ar bo chuid, quit not a friend from selfish reasons ; fuion a cnámh le fána tréigeann, she loses her energy (marrow) ; nár théig fór i gcath, who ne'er yet deserted in battle ; mo bláth gan théig, till my bloom faded ; tá an t-éadach as tréigean, the cloth is fading.

Treigmeas, *m.*, a piercing, a wound ; mo t. ! woe am I ! *cf.* treagmas.

Tréigrin(t) (tréircint). *See* tréigean.

Tréigte, *p. a.*, forsaken, abandoned ; faded.

Tréigteach, -tige, *a.*, forsaking, disloyal ; *sm.*, a deserter or pervert.

Tréigteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a deserter, a forsaker.

Tréilicí, *pl. m.*, in fna tréilicíb, at full gallop.

Treilig, -e, *f.*, waste, refuse ; a rabble ; t. breilig, refuse, trash, as *ad.*, in a trashy state ; dein ré t. breilig de, he converted it into refuse ; ir mór liom an t. atá im diaid ceana, I think it too much I have wasted already.

Treilirc, in t. breilirc, *f.*, confusion, disorder ; as *ad.*, confusedly, promiscuously. *See under* treilig.

Treillreach, treillrean. *See* trilreach, trilrean.

Tréim, *m.*, a preamble, as in tainnins ré t. an an scéal, he led up to his story (*Don., H. M.*) ; téigim i dt. le, I concern myself with ; *prob.* for as tréim. *See* tréim.

Tréimhe, *g. id., f.*, a space of time, a good while, a limit (time) ; le t., for some time past ; i ndeireadh na tréimhe, at long last ; chaitheas t. ann, I spent a period there ; *al. m.* ; tréimr (*poet.*).

Tréimhseacht, -a, *f.*, change, vicissitude.

Tréin- in *compds.* *See* tréan-, tréin-.

Tréine, *g. id., f.*, strength ; might, power.

Treineach, *a.*, ternal, tripartite (*Laws*) ; treanach (*Kea.*).

Treiniughadh, -ighe, *m.*, dividing (*esp.* in three) ; partition (*early*).

Treinrith. *See* trinrith.

Tréint(e), *f.*, high speed, t. riubail, *id.* ; 'ran t., at speed, ar t., in rna tréintib riubail, *id.* ; as cur in rna tréintib as mé uaid, fleeing from him at top speed ; i lár na tréinte chaitheas rtad, in the midst of hurry I had to stop (*R. O.*) ; *al.* treiónt(e) ; *cf.* tríntealach, ɔc.

Tréirpéireach, *a.*, officious, forward (*Tuam*) ; *sm.*, a busybody ; *cf.* "trapesing."

Treir, -e, *a.*, strong, active ; ir t. laithin an fear é, he a strong active man (*Clare*) ; bruil M. go t. ? is M. well ? tá ré go t. ir go tréan, he is well and active (*ib.*) ; ir treire dia 'ná dóchas, God is stronger even than hope ; ir treire trí lá anoir 'ná seachtmain ar ball, three days now are more than a week later on ; ir -re toil 'ná tuigrint, will over-comes understanding ; treire (*al.* trearta, *Laws*) is the *irreg. compar.* of tréan and treir is a late presumptive positive derived from it.

Treir, -e, *f.*, strength (*see* treire), victory, triumph ; rá t., prosperous ; caithead t. nó díol faighil, I must get the upper-hand or have satisfaction (*O'Gr., Eyries*) ; beid t. na h-Éireann leir na Frainncaig, the Frenchmen will be victorious in Ireland ; *al. see* trear.

Treir, -e, *f.*, the ends of frieze or flannel when being warped ; *cf.* tress.

Treircín, *g. id., m.*, dressing or lasting, a stiffening paste used by weavers in preparing warp ; *al.* treircin (*f.*), troircín, treircinneadh (*W. Don.*), tréircín (*Conem.*), trruirín, trruirín, oreirlín.

Tréircint for tréigrint (tréigean).

Treire, *irreg. compar.* of tréan. *See* treir.

Treire, *f.*, three days (*early*).

Treire, *g. id., f.*, strength, force, power ; téigim i dt., I wax stronger ; t. leat, more power to you ; buaid agus t. leat ! success ! gabhaim t. ar, I overcome,

get the upper hand of, ɡeibim t. ar, *id.*; ir fearr t. aiɡniḋ 'ná neart lámh, mental power is stronger than physical force (*R. O.*); ní cuirtear síol na sméar 'r ir annamh an t. aɡ fear ɡan léiɡeann, no one sows blackberry seed, and the unlearned rarely get the upperhand (*prov.*); do ċuaiḋ a tseir' ór cionn náduine, his strength was supernatural.

Treirseact, -a, *f.*, strength, force; dá t. é, how strong soever he may be; treisset (tseirsead), *id.* (*T. Traoi.*).

Treirseal, in *phr.* ar deirseal nó ar t., on right or left side (*Con.*). *See* deirseal.

Treirseamail, -mla, *a.*, strong, powerful, vigorous.

Treirsiɡim, -iuɡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I strengthen, overcome, prevail against (ar); *al.* tseirsim (ɡo dtseirsiḋ dia an céadt, God speed the plough).

Treirsiuɡaḋ, -iɡte, *m.*, act of overcoming, prevailing against (ar).

Treirsleán, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tress of hair.

Tséirslinneaċ, *a.*, epithet applied to beautiful hair.

Tseist, *f.*, a notion; ní ṫáinic t. im' ċroiḋe de, I never thought of it; *al.* tséist, tsist (*O'Gr., Eyries*).

Tséist, -e, *a.*, weak, disabled, faint, feeble.

Tséist-, in *compds.*: weak, feeble; tséist-laɡ, exhausted (déideannaċ, t., claoiḋte, lonely, weak and miserable); tséist-leoinne, disabled; tséist-leointeaċt, state of being disabled; tséist-ṫuirseaċ, weary to exhaustion.

Tséist, *g.* -e, *pl. id.*, tséiste, tséasta (tséasta), *f.*, a trait or characteristic, an accomplishment or art; droiċ-tséiste, bad qualities; ar a ṫséistiḃ ɡaile, by his warlike skill; na tséiste póɡanta ḃí air, the good qualities he had; tséiste an maide seo, the characteristics or powers of this stick; tséiste saona an anma, the soul's foibles; ní h-ionann sas do na méara ná tséasta do 'ċ uile duine, the fingers differ in length and people in talents (*saying*); ní mirte do'n té ḃíos raiḋḃir ḃeiṫ aiṁḋlic i dt. 'r i dtuiɡḃeail, the rich man can safely be stupid in art and understanding; inferred from tséiste, a form of tséiḋe or tséasa (*sg.*).

Tseire, *m.*, a scoundrel (*N. Y.*); *cf.* tsatsaiḋe; *al. see* tsaic.

Tséiste, *g. id.*, *f.*, weakness, ignorance; tséisteaċt, *id.*

Tséiste. *See* tséist and tséiḋe.

Tséisteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, clever, talented; an ɡaḃar t., the clever goat; ir t. an mac é, he is a versatile fellow, is very sly.

Tseisteall, -till, *m.*, a hero, a champion, a favourite, a pet (*early*); *al.* tseistill, dseisteall .i. seasca (*Dav.*); *cf. Welsh* trythyll, spirited.

Tséisteamail, -mla, *a.*, accomplished, gifted; aimsc t., a master mason (*Béarl.*).

Tséiṫe (tséasta). *See under* tséist.

Tsém', through my (tsé mo).

Tseo, *g. id.*, *m.*, direction, position, place, way, vicinity, condition, address, accommodation, guidance; as *ad.* and *prep.*, towards, about, approximately, t. le, *id.*; *e.g.*, t. le míle fliġeaḋ, about a mile; t. an aonaiġ, towards the fair; t. tsí slat ó'n talamh, about three yards from the ground; t. (or i dt.) ɡo (ná), so that (not); t. baill, direction, point (compass); t. leapa, sleeping accommodation; a t., his address or place of abode, where he is; i dt., in position, ready, in order, with *g.*, towards, in the way of, near, amongst, for, in search of; cuirim i dt., I put in order, tidy; ċaillead é i dt. an ball seo, I lost it about here; i dt. éiɡin timċeall air, somewhere about it; cé carrad im' ṫ., whom should I meet; buail sé im' ṫ., he came my way, towards me; ní'l aon níḋ ċoimeádad i dt. an tiġe é, nothing will keep him at home; i dt. an dorais, at or towards the door; i dt. an meaḋón oiḋċe, towards midnight; téiġim i dt. bainne, I go for milk; i dt. a ċéile, together, near each other; i dt. na mban, amongst the women; in a dt., amongst them; in aon t. (baill), anywhere about; 'ran t. sin, there, in that direction or condition; ɡan t., undirected, homeless, aimless; ɡan talamh ɡan t., without land or dwelling, ɡan t. ɡan áitreaḃ, *id.*; pánaiḋe ɡan t., an aimless wanderer; as imteaċt ɡan t., drifting (as a ship); fá ṫ., under the patronage or guidance of; um ṫ. na noulaiɡ, at the approach of Christmas; cad é an t.? where? ɡaḃ sé an t., he passed by, visited the place; tsí bliadna an fóġmar so 'sead o'fáɡar an t. so, three years ago this Autumn I left this district; ní'l t. air, he cannot be found, is homeless, is poorly off; cuirim an áit

i ᴛᴏ. coṁanta, I put the place in a state of defence, cuiṁim t. coṁanta ar an áit, *id.*; ní'l aon t. ṗóṫanta air, he is not well off; aṫ ṫuil ᵹo ᴛᴏí ᴛᴏroċ-ṫ., going to the bad, on the road to misery; a form of tṁeaḋ, dwelling; *cf.* eol (home, direction, caoi (house, path, direction), áiṁe (direction, condition); *pl.* -oṫanna.

Tṁeoċ. *See* tṁuċ.

Tṁeoċaiṁ, *f.*, a variety of ṁannaiṫeaċt in which a trisyllabic line replaces the first couplet.

Tṁeoṫá, *indec. a.*, trinal (*Fél.*, *abstr.* treodatu).

Tṁeoṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I direct; nuaiṁ tṁeoṫaḋ an tṁleaᵹ 'na ċlí ᵹlaiṁ, when the lance was driven through His pure body.

Tṁeoiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, direction, nearness, approach; i ᴛᴏ. a ċlaiṫiṁ, in the direction of his sword; *al.* oṫaiṫeaċt.

Tṁeoiṁ, *g.* -oṁa, -e, -oṁaċ, *pl.* -oṁa, -oṁaċa, -oṁanna, *f.*, a guide, a helm, direction, tendency, ideal, progress of events, conduct, guidance, help, strength, force; a nail-mould ("ᵹᴩ i an t. an ṁlaiṫín ṫaṁainn in a mbíonn toll 'na ċeann tṁé a ᵹcuiṁteaṁ an tainᵹe ċum an ċinn oo ḃualaḋ air," the t. is the small iron plate with perforated head in which the nail is laid when hammering out the head, *N. Y.*); péine tṁeoṁann, a pair of nail-moulds (*Br.*); ceann tṁeoṁa, a leader, the head of a family; ᴛᴏoḃeiṁim t. ᴛᴏo, I give a lead to, guide, educate; ḃaiṁim (or cuiṁim) ᴛᴏuine ᴛᴏá ṫ., I upset, disable, undo, ruin, slay a person; ḃí ṁé beaᵹán ar a ṫ., he was a little upset; ar án ᴛᴏ. péin, on our own initiative; ḃí �ᵹaċ aon ṁᴏo i ᴛᴏ. aᵹainn, we had everything ready; ᵹan puiṁn t. ná taraḋ, having little strength or vigour; ᵹan t. ar aon airᴛe, all compositions lacking effect; tṁíᴏ an t. o'ṗan mo ċiall aᵹam, I retained my senses throughout the course of events; ᴛᴏo caṗaḋ im' ṫ., there crossed my path; náṁḃ' ṁeal t., whose ideals were high; *neg.* éiᴛᴇtṁeoiṁ; *cf.* tṁeo.

Tṁeoiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, guidance.

Tṁeolaiṫe, *a.*, tender, delicate; ċóṁ t. leiṁ an ᵹcaṫ, as fond of comfort as a cat; for teolaiṫe.

Tṁeon, tṁeon-, tṁeoin-. *See* tṁéan, tṁéan-, tṁéin-.

Tṁeoṁaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, guiding, directing, in good condition, active, graceful, effective (*cf.* ṁeoltа); ṁeaṁ t., a spruce or efficient man; ḃí sé coiṁ teimeaḋ ᵹo t. ᴛᴏó péin, he was comfortably installed at the fireside; aᵹ ṁinnce ᵹo t. ᴛᴏeaṁ, dancing gracefully; ᴛᴏliᵹiᴛ ᴛᴏaoi tiuᵹ teaᵹairᴄ, teaṁc teaᵹairᴄ ó'n ᴛraoi ṫ., the dunce requires much teaching, the efficient scholar little; *sm.*, a leader or director.

Tṁeoṁaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a guide, a leader.

Tṁeoṁaiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, searching for, tracking; ṫáim aᵹ t. na ᵹcaoṁaċ le ṁeaċtṁain, I have been in search of the sheep a whole week (*By.*) (*cf.* ṫóṁaiṫeaċt).

Tṁeoṁuᵹaḋ, -uiᵹṫe, *m.*, the act of guiding, directing, preparing, arranging; example, guidance; aᵹ t. ċum imṫeaċta, preparing to depart.

Tṁeoṁuiᵹim, -uᵹaḋ, *v. tr.*, I guide, direct, lead, prepare.

Tṁeoṁuiᵹṫe, *p. a.*, guided, directed; divided evenly; tṁeoṁṫa, *id.*

Tṁeoṁuiᵹṫeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a guide, leader, conductor.

Tṁí (through). *See* tṁé.

Tṁí, *num.*, *pl.* tṁiṫe (*subst.*), old *f. pl.* teoṁa, *a.*, three, a formal or magical number (*cf.* naoi, ṁeaċt), a t., three (*abs.*); t. déaᵹ, thirteen; t. ṁíᴄiᴛ, sixty; t. ṁíċeaḋaḋ, sixtieth; t. caoᵹaiᴄ, one hundred and fifty; t. h-uaiṁe, thrice; t. ṁeaċt mḃliaḋan, twenty-one years; a t. ir a t. i nᵹaoi, related as second cousins; caṫair na ᴛᴏ. ṙuiṫ, Rome; aᵹ ᵹol 'ran Róiṁ air uaiᵹ na ᴛᴏ. ṁeanóin, weeping in Rome on the grave of the three patriarchs; ṫuᵹ an tṁúr t. cúil a ᵹcinn ᴛᴏá ċéile, the three turned their backs on one another; t. ḃṁaoin o'uirce t. teoṁann ᴛᴏo ċroċaḋ air t. maiᴛoin i nᴛoiaiḋ a ċéile, to shake three drops of water from three bounds three consecutive mornings on it (cures a straying animal); *oft.* with *sg.* (*e.g.* t. lá) and *asp.* (*gnly.*).

Tṁí-, in *compds.*, three-; tṁí-aonta, triune, *sm.*, the Triune God; tṁí-ċeannaċ, three-headed; tṁí-ċeaṁn (-án), a triangle, -ṁnaċ, triangular; tṁí-ċoṁaċ, three-legged; tṁí-ṫoᵹaṁ, triphthong, -ᵹṁaċ, triphthongal; tṁí-ṫliṙneaċ, trilateral; tṁí-ṙṁuḋan (-ṁan), a cake-baking frame; tṁí-uilleaċ (-lneaċ), triangular; *al.* tṁé-, *which see*; *modern compds. gnly.* with tṁí-, as ᴛᴏá- (ᴛᴏó-) for earlier ᴛᴏé-.

tRIa, = tré (trí) and *poss.* a; *al.* for tré (through).

tRIaḋaċt, -a, *f.*, threeness.

tRIail, *g.* -alaċ, -e, -ala, *pl.* -alaċa, *f.*, act of trying, judging, testing, venturing; a trial (juridical), a test or ordeal, a design or project, a successful venture, a feat; baimim t. ar, I test, try; baineaḋ t. maiṫ aram, I was sorely tried, got a good fright, *etc.*; tá ré ar a ṫ. aṫam, I am trying it; tá t. oṁainn amaon, we have both been tested and proved competent; ba mór an t. ḋó é ḋéanaṁ, it was a great feat for him, *al.* it was very generous of him to do it; *prob. A.* but influenced by tRIall.

tRIailim, *vl.* tRIail, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I try juridically, test, put to ordeal, prove myself, turn out well (or ill), experiment, plot, project; t. an cár, an ṗáṁan, I try the case, test the spade; ṫRIail ré go maiṫ oi, he proved himself her friend; do ṫRIail an coirce go maiṫ, the oats proved excellent; *cf.* tRIallaim; *al.* tréalaim.

tRIair, a *var.* of tReoir, *which see.*

tRIairle. *See under* urċar.

tRIairleaċ, a cord protection for a ball (*Long*); *perh.* = tRIlreaċ.

tRIaiṫ-. in *compds.* *See* tRIaṫ-, tRIaiṫ-.

tRIall. *See* treall.

tRIall, *g.* -a, -lta, -lail, -réill, *pl.* -a, -lta, -lail, *m.*, act of journeying, proceeding, going; attempting, preparing, plotting, projecting; a march or journey, an attempt; t. na gceapc go h-Alḃain, the hens' voyage to Scotland (a journey intended and not undertaken); t. na n-aingeal ó'n ḃrlaiṫear ḋoṫ' ṗéaċain, may the angels from heaven visit thee; téiġim ag t. ar, I go to, visit, have recourse to; cuirim nuo ag t. ar ḋuine, I send something to a person; ir ann do ṫána ag t. orr, 'tis therefore I came to see you; ṫuġ ré t. go h-Éirinn ṫar n-air, he fared back to Erin; rá ḋeara ḋam t. riaṁ orr, a Ḃaillintín Ḃrún, was the reason why I had ever recourse to thee, O Valentine Brown (*O'Ra.*); cá ḃruil do ṫ.? whither are you going? bí a ṫ. ar ġaillim, he was going to Galway; mar a mbíoḋ mo ṫ., where I used to resort; ní ḃeiḋ do ṫ. go brát amaċ, you will never go forth; fear tRIallta an ṙóiṫ, a wayfarer (*M. poem*); a ḋaiṫí ná bíoḋ cár orr rá 'n níṫ reo tá mé 'ṫ., daddy, do not be troubled about this thing I am projecting (*poet.*); *al.* tiall (*M.*).

tRIallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, going, proceeding, able to march, preparing, projecting.

tRIallaḋóir, -óra, -í, *m.*, an attempter (*Wind.*).

tRIallaim, *vl.* tRIall, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I fare, journey, proceed, walk, march, *etc.*; depart or descend from (ó); go or have recourse to (ar); prepare, project, plot, attempt; ó ṫRIallair in úir, since you went to the grave; do ṫRIallar na cianta ar an áiṙḋ anoir, I have travelled great distances from the east; mall ḋia aċt tRIallann a ġnára, though God be slow His graces come; caṫain ṫRIallfair oṁainn arír? when will you visit us again? ṫRIall rí lón ḋó, she prepared a viaticum for him; ir fearr fir 'ná do ċroċaḋ aṁail do tRIallaḋ, that is better than your being hanged as was attempted; tRIallann an caiṁbreán tríd an muir go mbuaileann an ċamóg leir, the flat shell (of the scallop) passes through the sea till the convex shell meets it (folk theory regarding the scallop).

tRIallaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a traveller, wayfaring.

tRIallaireaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling, wayfaring.

tRIallaṁarać (-lúrać). *See* treallaṁarać.

tRIallta, *a.*, departed, prepared (*N. Con.*)

tRIaṁain, -e, -aṁna, *a.*, sad; ir t. atá m'intinn, sad is my mind; *sf.*, a lament or dirge, lamentation (*al.* -ainn, tRIaḃ-, tréaṁ-); Pedersen gives tRIaṁ (*acc. sg.*), tRIaṁna (*acc. pl.*).

tRIaṁain(n)eaċ, *a.*, sorrowful (*Om.*).

tRIan, -a, -lain, -rín, -neana, *pl.* -a, -lain, -néana, -neana, -neoin (*poet.*), *m.* (*old neut.*), a third, a good portion, a "quarter" or area, a company or detachment (*Guy*); ḋá ṫr. (or ṫ.), two-thirds, main part; trí treana, three equal parts, all; t. na Sacran, the Saxon Quarter (or Third) in Armagh (*Onom.*); an t. Meaḋón (or an t.), Barony of Middle third, *al.* eoġanaċta Cairil; t. Cluana Meala, the baronies of Iffa and Offa; t. ġaoil cairdeaṁ, association plays a large part in relationship; ḋá ṫr. cána (or córa) cuṁaċta, might makes two-thirds of right; do-ġníonn na ġoṫaiḋe ḋá ṫr. na h-oibre, the gestures ("show") are the main factor in every work; ḃéarpaiḋ mé t. duit a ḃruil

an mo ṫom, I will give you a third of all (the wool) on my back; t. a bṗuil tomós nó ġráinnín aġ ġobaḋ aníor, a third or good part of all the sprouting plants and cereals; t. ruḃail ḋá ṫt. reoil, a third of speed, two-thirds sailing (of rapid sailing, *folk.*, a third of the speed being due to the rowers and two-thirds to the sails).

Trianaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, tripartite; an Laoġ t., the Triune Calf, the Trinity (Dán Dé).

Triantán, -áin, *pl. id.*, a triangle, a three-cornered object, a large portion.

Triar, *g.* -air, -ír, *d.* -úr (*now gnly. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *m.*, a trio, three persons, the Trinity; *smt.* tríor. *See* triúr.

Triaraḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, of or belonging to three persons or things; *al.* tríoraḋ, *cf.* tríreaḋ.

Triar. *See* tréar.

Triar. *See* triaḋar.

Triaṫ, *g.* -aiṫe(e), tréiṫ, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, a lord or noble; a boar; oṁc tréiṫ, a young boar, a princeling.

Triaṫ, *g.* -reaṫan, *d.* -reaṫain, *f.* (?), sea, *gl.* gurges (whirlpool, abyss, sea), *obs.* except in *g.s.* which is used to convey ideas of immensity, intensity, *etc.*

Triaṫ-, triaiṫ-, in *compds.*, noble-; triaṫ-ċuingiḋ, a prince; triaṫ-ḟuil, noble blood; triaiṫ-ḟlioċt, noble progeny.

Triaṫaḋ, -aiġe, *a.*, frequented by nobles, noble; *sm.*, a trophy.

Triaṫaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I ennoble, enlord; do triaṫaḋ tú, thou wert given a lord, wert wed (*Br.*).

Triaṫar, -air, *m.*, lordship, sway, superiority; *al.* triar.

Tribealaiḋ, a beating (*Mon.*, *H. M.*); *cf.* treabḃlaiḋ and *Lat.* tribulum.

Tric, -e, *a.*, quick, nimble, frequent; go t., deftly, *al.* often (*esp. Sc.*); ir t. do ḋúirc ḋam realladh an mo leannán 'r an mo ċiṁ, oft has it awakened for me a vision of my love and country (*song*); *al.* trioc and trioġ (*which see*).

Trice, *g. id.*, *f.*, quickness, agility, frequency; trioca, -caċt, triceaċt, *id.*

Triċeaṁ, -ċiṁ, *m.*, a fit (of coughing, *etc.*), a cough; rean-t., a chronic cough; now *gnly.* triċeaṁ, *which see.*

Triċeaṁ-ruaḋ, *a.*, fitful and flaring (of flames).

Tríd, *prep. comb.*, through him or it, *as ad.* through; *al.* for tré (*which see*); t. rin, through that, on that account; t. amaċ, right through it, to the end, wholly, utterly, t. ríor, t. ir t., *id.*; *al.* tríd, fríd (*U.*).

Tríleaċ. *See* tríreaċ.

Triliṫ, -e, triltre, trilltre, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a triple-ply, a tress, a torch, taper or lamp, *hence* brilliance, radiance; a wattle-fence (*esp.* of a sheep-fold); *al.* a puff of wind; trillṫe áilne, lovely tresses; for form *cf.* miliṫ, milltre (milṫe).

Trilleaċán, *m.*, in: t. tráġa, an oyster-picker (*O'R.*).

Trilleán, *m.*, a jerk or fit, a blow of a stick, encumbrance; gan t. gan tréan, without jerk or effort, care-free (*Om. song*); *al.* truilleán. *See* treallán, trillín.

Trilleaṫaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a severe cough; *al.* -ḟeaṫaċ, -ċt.

Trilliḋeaċ, -ḋiġ, *m.*, one liable to coughs and colds, a delicate person.

Trillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, an incumbrance; naċ mé an t. ? am I not burdensome ? reaḃóiṁ áiṁiṫe in a t. oṁċa, encumbered by a certain kind of folly; *cf.* trillín.

Trilreaċ (-llreaċ), -riġe, *a.*, in tresses, illumined; plaited; *cf.* triairleaċ.

Trilreán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a tress, a plaited rushlight, a lamp or torch, brilliance; a puff of wind; *al.* treillreán, ɔc.

Trilriġim, -riuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I three-plait or tress as the hair; *al.* trilrim, treill-, ɔc.

Trilrim. *See* trilriġim.

Trilrín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -i, *m.*, a bundle.

Trim, trimear. *See* tirim, tiormar.

Trím, *3s. pres.* tríonn, *v. tr.*, I get through, survive (*Con.*).

Trinre, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí and -reaċa, *m.* and *f.*, a trench; *al.* trinn-, treinn-.

Trinreaċ, *a.*, trench-like, in trenches, epithet of hair = claḋaċ.

Trinreálaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I trench, disable (*R. O.*).

Trinreálta, *p. a.*, trenched, disabled, "plucked" (in examination) (*R. O.*).

Trinriġim, -riuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I entrench or ditch.

Trinriúr, *m.*, a trencher or wooden plate; t. beaṁṫa, a clipping-trencher, used in shoemaking; *al.* treinriúr.

Tríntealaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, restless, nervous, impatient; tá an capall anа-t., the horse is very fidgety, cross, *etc.*, jumping from side to side of the road, *etc.*

Tríntealaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, plunging or behaving restlessly, peppering; restlessness

through eagerness to do something; bí an capall ag tríntealaiġ a d'iarraid ceard bóthair d'fágáil, the horse showed nervous impatience for the road; bí ré ag tríntealaiġ cum dul fa bhuiġin, he was nervously impatient for the fray; chuaġar an oíche ag tríntealaiġ, I passed the night restlessly; an impatient neigh or cry; chuir an capall t. ar, the horse gave a neigh or quiver of impatience (*By.*); ag tríntealaiġ gáirdhe umam, laughing in a subdued nervous manner at me; *al.* tíntealaċ, tríontalaċ, -laḋ.

Trioblóid, -e, -í, *f.*, trouble, annoyance, tribulation, sickness, anxiety; hardship, hard work; t. éigin, dire distress; ní fuil an taithe an t., the gain is not worth the trouble, it is not worth while.

Trioblóideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, troublesome, trying; obair t., hardshipping work; fear t., a troublesome person; fiabhras t., a distressing fever.

Trioc. *See* triuc and tric.

Trioca, triocaċt. *See* tricha.

Tríocha (tríoċa), -caḋ, *d.* -cid, *pl. id.*, and -cada, *m.*, thirty; t. céad, a cantred (*al.* ½ cant., *Onom.*), thirty hundreds of land (aliter 30 baile biataiġ), 3,600 quarters (ceathramha) or the thirtieth of a cúigeaḋ (*P. O'C.*) 1/31 (*Onom.*), the chief of which should support 700 soldiers (*O'Curry, Manners and Customs*, II., 392), but 3,000 (caċ, according to others, *prob.* varying with population), = tuaċ or modern barony (but *smt.* twice that area), *al.* the ruler of a cantred, ranking next to a rí; ba t. céad an fear ba luġa dúċcar díoḃ, the least amongst them as regards estate was a chief of a cantred; T. an Aicme, Trughnacmy barony, Kerry; *al.* triuca, triúca (*esp.* in territorial sense, *oft.* triúċ); *smt.* triocad.

Tríochaḋ. *See* tríomaḋ.

Tríochaḋaḋ, *num. a.*, thirtieth; *al.* -maḋ.

Triocha, *m.*, sprats (=frithuit, maeḋóg; *T. Táime*); *cf.* triorc (threarc).

Tríochtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, thirty-fold, thirty years old; *sf.*, a space of thirty units (days, years, *etc.*), one who is thirty years old, *etc.*

Triog, *a.*, neat, tidy; duine t., a tidy person (*Mon., Aran*); *cf.* tric (trioc).

Trioll, triollamar (-lúr, -lar), triollamaraċ. *See* threall, threallamar, threallamaraċ.

Tríomaḋ, *num. a.*, third; t. déag, thirteenth; threar, *id.*; *al.* tríochaḋ (*Don.*), tríġiú (*Wat.*),; *gnly. pron.* tríthiú.

Triombanlán, triompalán. *See* tromphalán.

Triomuġaḋ, triomuiġim. *See* tiomuġaḋ, tiomuiġim.

Tríonálta, *p. a.*, trained or drilled; *al.* tríothn- (*A.*).

Trionnfaint (*Tuam*), development of tionnfainte (tionnfnamh); *e.g.* ag t. ag dul, preparing to go (*Tuam*).

Tríonóid, -e, *f.*, the Trinity, a trinity; *al.* triothóid.

Tríonóideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, pertaining to the Trinity; *sm.*, a Trinitarian.

Tríonóideaċt, -a, *f.*, trinity, tripersonism.

Tríontalaċ (-laḋ). *See* tríntealaċ, *f.*

Triop, in t. threap, tramp, clatter (*R. O.*); *cf.* thrup, tc.

Tríopair, -e, -í, *f.*, a tripe, tripe.

Triopall, -aill, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a cluster or festoon, a bundle (of rushes, *etc.*), a bunch (of grapes), a lock of hair, hair, rushes; the lower parts (*Ker.*); *al.* in *ad. phr.* t. threapall (or thrapall), hesitating, wavering, *subst.* confusion, hesitation; t. luachra, a handful of rushes; triopaill caora, clusters of berries; t. an fraiġin, the fastening of the purse; t. in áird, upside down, emptied out; tuġaim t. in áird ar, I turn upside down, floor, empty out; deintear fionta de'n uirce, fíoda de'n t. oíche na trí mbó dhonna, water is turned into wine, rushes into silk, on the night of the three Magi (Twelfth Night); *cf.* tuirpill luachrai (*Fél.*).

Triopallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, clustering, hanging in festoons or curls; tidy, neat.

Triopall-chluasmar, *a.*, in close bundles or clusters (of the hair).

Triopán (a black edible seaweed). *See* torpán.

Triorlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bundle or cluster, a detached amount; a tuft or small sod of grass (*Don.*); a start, a fairy spell, a fit; tig an cainnt 'na triorlógaiḃ cuige, he talks spasmodically; cuir na daoine beaga t. roimhe, the little people (fairies) set a spell for him; *al.* truipleog.

Tríor, tríoraċ. *See* triar, triaraċ.

Triorc (saw). *See* torcarc.

Triorc, -a, (-rcarc, -rcirc, *early*), *m.*, refuse, chaff, lees, brewer's grains, hogwash; is iad na muca cuirne itheann an t., 'tis the silent pigs that eat the

hogwash (*prov.* directed against praters); Dumha Thoirc, Offal Barrow (*Dinnsenchus*); *orig.* threarc, *d.* thiorc. *See* thiocr.

Thiorcán, thiorcan. *See* thorcán, turcan.

Thiorclaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, brewers' grains, hogwash.

Thiorlóg; *al.* tuirleog. *See* thurlóg.

Thiorlógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, taking long strides, *etc.*

Thiortal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a trestle.

Thíoċaċ, *a.*, threefold; Dia t. agus aonda, God threefold and one (trithach, *Charl.*).

Thíoċaḋ. *See* thíomaḋ.

Thipínteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, tricky (*Eyries*); *cf.* thuip.

Thipínteaċt, -a, *f.*, trickiness (*Eyries*).

Thíreaċ, -riġ, *m.*, song, twitter, trill, a poem; t. na n-éan, the trilling of birds; *al.* thíleaċ (both in *Fél.*).

Thírt, a curse (*early*); *cf.* chírtíní, profane words.

Thiteamh, -tiṁ, *pl.* -tí, *m.*, a convulsion, or fit, a fit of coughing (t. caraċtaiġe, *id.*), in *pl.* thití (thiuṫaí, thuṫaí, *cf.* thiuċ), innuendoes; t. gáirḋe, a fit of laughter; 'rna thití ḋubha, in black convulsions; as caiteamh thití ċuġam, making hints about me, talking to me and making innuendoes. *See* thiteamh.

Thiubar, -aċ. *See* thiúr, -aċ.

Thiuc, *m.*, household furniture, truck; *al.* thioc (*Ros.*; *A.*).

Thiuċ (a club). *See* thiur.

Thiuċ, -reaċa, *pl. id.* and thiuċanna (-uranna), *m.* and *f.*, whooping-cough; lus na threaċa, thyme-leaved speedwell, *veronica serpyllifolia*; an gcloireann tú thiteamh na threaċa air? do you not hear the convulsive outburst of his whooping-cough? tá an t. air, he has whooping-cough; a fir an eiċ (or ċarail) ḃáin cad do leiġearraḋ an t.? O rider of the white horse what cures whooping-cough? (what the first rider on a white horse, asked this question, prescribes, cures, *folk, Tuam, etc.*); fear an eiċ ḃáin, *al.* means the man in the street, anybody; *al.* threic (*Breffney*), threac.

Thiúċ, thiúċa. *See* thiúċaḋ.

Thiúċaḋ, *m.*, a cantred (t. céad, *id.*), a district (*al.* thiúċ, thiúċa); tar t., over the country-side; má ċailliod siúd t. cúil na Breataine, if they lose their last stronghold in Britain.

Thiuċġail, -e, *f.*, a fit of coughing or whooping from whooping-cough, coughing, *etc.*, convulsively; t. béiciġe, a fit of screaming; t. gáirḋe, a fit of laughing.

Thiur, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, a club at cards; ní fiú deiċ a' t. é, it is not worth a ten o' clubs, is worthless; thiuranna ir threaḃraiḋ riaḋ, mere clubs but they 'll win; muileat i gcóin an ċruaḋtain agus ir cruaiḋ do'n t., a diamond for the crux and 'twill go hard with the club (*saying*); meilim an t., I renege with a club; *Eng.* treff, a cudgel; *al.* thiuṫ, thiuċ, thioċ, thuṫ (*Don.*).

Thiús, thiúġ. *See* thúis, thú.

Thiuin, -e, *a.*, indigent.

Thiuine, *g. id.*, *f.*, indigence; -neaċt, *id.*

Thiúll. *See* threall.

Thiúmpa. *See* thompa.

Thiúntaiḋe (threontaiḋe); *W. Wat.* forms of tionónta.

Thiúr, *g.* -iuir, -ríṁ, *m.*, three persons, a trio, three, of persons; t. déag, thirteen persons; an t., the three Parcae or Fates, an t. ban aorta, *id.*, an t. *al.* the Trinity, more *gnly.* an Thriar; t. oiḋreaḋ, three heirs; toirt thiuir, the size of three; buaileam thuir (or thír), threshing by three; mo t. d'fearaiḃ ghoiḋe, my three fine fellows; táilliuir, píobaire ir gabar an t. ir aeraiġe ar doman, tailors, pipers and goats are the three gayest kinds of folk; iad a t., they three, the three of them, 'na t. (or thiúrar), *id.*; 'na t. ir 'na t., three by three, in trios; ċuadar t., the three of them went (*Con.*), ċuadar a t. (*M.*), ċuaiḋ t. (*Don.*), *id.*; thiallaimír a t. amaċ, let us all three go out (*folk tale*); *gs. as a.*; ruḋrad thír, the law of tripersonal limitation, early legal phrase signifying that the right of succession was subject to the condition that no one claiming to have an inheritance was more than three degrees from a *direct* descendant who has taken a share, but not in succession to the crown, to which an interval of three prevented succession (*MacNeill*; *al.* Gl. Laws *under rudrad*); *cf.* thiar, of which thiúr is *prob.* the *dat.*; *smt. f.*

Thiúrach, -aiġe, *a.*, three by three, in threes.

Thiúrar. *See under* thiúr.

Thiúr, -uir, *pl. id.* and -a, a trews or trousers, a combination dress (trousers and coat); the roe of salmon-trout, an instrument of torture; an t. agus an branna, the trews and the pillory;

ní h-é cúṗṛaí an tṛiuiṛ é, it is a simple problem; *al.* tṛiuḃaṛ, tṛiúṛa, tṛúṛ, tṛúiṛ (*A.*).

Tṛiúṛać, -aiġe, *a.*, trousered, *braccatus.*

Tṛiúṛaeṛ, -aeiṛ, *pl. id.* and -aeiṛí, *m.*, pair of trousers.

Tṛiúṛán, -áin, *m.*, a trouser, hose, a stocking; *al.* tṛiúiṛeán.

Tṛiuṫ. *See* tṛiuṛ.

Tṛiuṫaí. *See under* tṛiṫeaṁ.

Tṛó (*deriv.* from Troos). *See* Tṛaoi.

Tṛoć, *a.*, doomed, wretched; *sm.*, a wretch; *prop. gs.* of tṛú, *which see.*

Tṛoć, *m.*, a trough; t. muice, a pig-trough (*U.*).

Tṛoća, *g. id.*, *f.*, death-doom, fatality, a short life; ṛianán t., a doom-song; *al.* tṛuća.

Tṛoćailte, *p. a.*, weary, run-down, exhausted, footsore, foundered (as a horse), haggard; capall t., a foundered horse; *al.* tṛoćailte, *smt. pron.* tṛúilte (foundered, *etc.*).

Tṛoćaim, -aḋ, *v. intr.*, I pine, decay, die; *al.* tṛućaim.

Tṛócaiṛe, *g. id.*, *f.*, mercy, pity, compassion; déan tṛócaiṛe air, have mercy on; a Dhia na t., O God of mercy; trí coiṛcéimeanna na t., the three steps taken with a funeral met adventitiously; na dtaom t., of the deeds of mercy.

Tṛócaiṛeać, -ṁiġe, *a.*, merciful, compassionate; neaṁ-t., unmerciful; búiḋ t., clement and merciful.

Tṛoćaltać, -a, *f.*, dissolution, corruption, decay; *al.* tṛoć-.

Tṛócaṛ, -aiṛe, *a.*, merciful; *sm.*, mercy; = tṛóġ-ċaṛ (loving the pitiable).

Tṛócaṛúil, *indec. a.*, merciful, clement.

Tṛoćlaḋ, -ćailte, *m.*, loosening, undoing, separating.

Tṛoćlaim, -laḋ, *v. tr.*, I loose, undo, separate (*T. Traoi*); *al.* tṛaćlaim, tṛeaćlaim.

Tṛoćluġaḋ, -luiġće, *m.*, defiling, corrupting, profaning; profanation.

Tṛoćluiġim, -luġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I defile, taint, rot, profane, tire, founder.

Tṛoćluiġće, *p. a.*, rotten, decayed, tainted, foundered; *al.* tṛoćluiġće, tṛolluiġće, tṛoiliġće (*Eg.*).

Tṛodać, -aiġe, *a.*, warlike, quarrelsome, riotous.

Tṛodaḋ, *m.*, act of filing or grinding; *prob.* from *Lat.* tero, *p.a.* tritus.

Tṛodaiṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a fighter, a quarrelsome person, a disturber.

Tṛodaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I file; ag tṛodaḋ a dtuaġ, filing their axes (*C. C.*).

Tṛodaiṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a combatant or fighter, a courageous person or animal, a wrangler; t. fir, a brave fellow, a good fighter, lannaire fir, *id.* *See* tṛuḋ-.

Tṛodaireaćt, -a, *f.*, fighting, bickering, martial qualities.

Tṛódam, *m.*, a cordon; do bí t. ag macṫṛuaġ díoḃ air an ngort, a party of them had joined hands in a string in the field (*N. Y.*); *cf.* ordodam.

Tṛodán, -áin, *m.*, (1) a file (implement); (2) a skirmish or wrangle; (3) a fighter.

Tṛodánać, -aiġe, *a.*, quarrelsome, bickering; tṛaḋ- (*O'R.*).

Tṛoġ, -oiġ, *m.*, a birth-pang, offspring; *al.* sunrise (*O'R.*); (*early*).

Tṛoġan, *g.* -ain and -oiġin, *m.*, parturition, sunrise (or sunset), August (*O'R.*), Autumn; earth (*R. C.* xi. 442); *al.* a raven or bittern (better *prob.* a corncrake, tṛoġnać, *id.*); bṛón tṛoġain, beginning of Autumn; lá bṛón tṛoġain, 1st August; mír tṛoġain, August; tṛoiġ mná tṛoġain, pangs of a woman in travail; an early and cryptic word. *See* tṛoġ, tṛaġan, tṛoiġean.

Tṛoġḃa, sunrise (*O'R.*).

Tṛoiċil, a violent fit of laughing, coughing, *etc.* (t. gáire, caṛaćtaiġe, ꝛc.); *al.* tṛoiċil (*Con.*).

Tṛoiṛ, -oda, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of fighting, struggling or wrangling; a fight or struggle, a quarrel or wrangle, opposition, resistance; t. coileać, a cock-fight; t. na mbó maol, a fight between hornless cows, a spiritless struggle; t. boḋaiġ le slua, a boor fighting a crowd; an t. atá uait? do you want to pick a quarrel? ag t. liom, wrangling with me, abusing me.

Tṛoiṛeać. *See* tṛodać.

Tṛoiṛeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, bellicose, quarrelsome, efficient in the use of arms.

Tṛoiṛim, *vl.* tṛoiṛ, *v. intr.* and *tr.*, I fight, quarrel, contend with (le); ag tṛoiṛ le ċéile, fighting with one another; do ṫṛoiṛeas leis, I fought or contended with him; é do ṫṛoiṛ, to fight him, meet him in single combat.

Tṛoiṛṁeas, -ṁṛe, *a.*, contentious, quarrelsome.

Tṛoiġ, -e, *d.* -oiġ and -oiġiḋ, *pl.* -ġće, -ġćeaća, *f.*, a foot, a foot measurement, a step; leaṫ-t., a half-foot; páil(e) reaćt dtṛoiġće, a seven-foot paling; sé ċe t., twenty feet; ó ṫ. go dtí an tsáil, from foot to heel; síos go

méaṁaiḃ a troiġe, down to her toes; níor airtriġ ré t., he did not stir a foot; ní ṁaċaiḋ t. ṫíom ann, I won't go there at all; *early* measures are: trí ġráinne in ór-olaċ ionnraic, ré hór-olaiġe i ndoṁn, dá ḋoṁn i dt., ré troiġte i ndeir-ċéim, ré deir-ċéim-eanna in inntriṫ, ré h-inntriṫ i laiṫ, ré laiṫ i bhfionnaiġ, ré fionnaiġe in aiṁċeann, three grains in a standard inch, six ins. in a fist, two fists in a foot, six feet in a right step, six right steps in an "inntrit," six "inntrits" in a "lait," six "laits" in a forrach, six forrachs in an "aircheann"; and ceiṫre hór-olaiġ i mbair, teora bar i dt., dá troiġid déag i bhfeartaiġ, dá feartaċ déag i bhfionnaiġ, dá fionnaiġ déag i dtír cumhaile ḋia fod (dá fad), ré foinnġe dá leiṫeaḋ, four inches in a palm, three palms in a foot, twelve feet in a "feartach" (pertica), twelve feartachs in a forrach, twelve forrachs in the length of a tír cumhaile, six in its breadth.

Troiġ-, in *compds.*, -footed; troiġ-éarcaiḋ, nimble-footed; troiġ-leaṫan, broad-footed; troiġ-ṁall, slow-footed; troiġ-feolta (or -feolaċ), nimble-footed; t.-snáṁ, leg-swimming.

Troiġeaḋán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a small louse; *al.* troiġeaḋán.

Troiġean, -ġne, *f.*, sunrise; t. ġréine, *id.* *See* troġan.

Troiġean, *g.*, -ġne, -ġneaċ, *d.* troiġin (*al. nom.*), *f.*, the pith or resin of pinewood, bog-deal, *etc.*; oil made from the livers of fish, *gnly.* cod-fish or hake, and sold (the liquefaction is a simple process) (*W. M.*), t. éirc, *id.*; liquid soot; ḃuit bhaon troiġneaċ ar mo láiṁ, a drop of soot fell on my hand; *al.* srroiġin (cement), traġan (blar traġain, resinous or tarry taste; *Astron. Tract.*).

Troiġne (corncrake). *See* traġan.

Troiġteaċ, -ṫiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a foot, *coll.* the feet; *al.* a foot-soldier.

Troiġteaċar, -air, *m.*, walking.

Troiġteán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stirrup (seoid ó'n lanḋar); *al.* a pedal (*rec.*).

Troiġtín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a little foot or sole; a soleless stocking worn without shoes, a spat; a band or splice; a wedge (*other words* for wedges according to position: licneán, cheek-wedge; cúilín, back wedge; taoibín, side-wedge).

Troim-, in *compds.* *See* trom-, troim-.

Troime, *g. id.*, *f.*, heaviness, weight, steadiness, dignity, judgment, irksomeness; *al.* troma; troimeaċt, *id.*

Troiméir, -e, *f.*, pride, importance, consequence.

Troiméireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, walking with heavy steps, proud, consequential, important.

Troimpéaḋ, -éid, *m.*, a trumpet (*S. C.*).

Troimplearc. *See* truplárc.

Tróin, -e, *f.*, throne (*O'R.*); *al.* trón, *m.*

Troiplearc. *See* truplárc.

Troiplinn, -e, *f.*, a tumbling cod (*S. C.*); troipleán troirc, cod (*O'Gr*).

Troir, -e, *f.*, stuff, wealth; ġan t., poor; *al.* trair, truir; *cf.* srrur.

Troircim, -rcaḋ, *v. intr.*, I fast, *more gnly.* do-ġním troircaḋ; t. ar ḋuine, I fast against a person (early custom to force payment of a debt, *etc.*, similar in scope to the hunger-strike. *See* toiċneaḋ); do ṫroircinn duit naoi dtráṫ, three days (nine meals) could I fast for your sake (*poet.*); *al.* troircaim.

Troircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a codling; *al. see* treircín.

Troirneaċ. *See* troirtneaċ.

Troirt. *See* trort.

Troirte, a tripod (*O'R.*'; *prob. pl.* of trort).

Troirtneaċ, -niġ, *m.*, noise, hubbub, shuffling, trampling, mess, upset; *al.* troirneaċ, truirneaċ, truircneaċ.

Trolluiġte. *See* troċluiġte.

Trom, -ruim, *pl. id.*, *m.*, the elder tree, crann truim, *id.*; tom thuim, an elder bush; maide truim, an elder stick; toraḋ an truim, the fruit of the elder (a negligible quantity, *hence*), disregard (with *neg.*). *See under* toraḋ; *gs. pron.* traiḋm in *Wat.*

Trom, -roime, -ruime, *a.*, heavy, weighty, pregnant, sad, serious, sedate, sultry; t. tuirseaċ, sad and weary; má'r t. nó tinn ṫáṁla mé, if I be heavy or sad at heart; an cion t. aca, the major part of them; bean t. (*al.* bean ṫ.), a pregnant woman; an bean t. í? is she pregnant? an ḃruil sí t.? is she heavy? ní h-í an bean is áilne is troime ciall, the most beautiful woman is not always the wisest; t. an rud an leirce, laziness is an irksome thing; ní troimide an loċ an laċ, the lake is not the heavier for the duck (can easily bear it); *compds.*: cóṁ-ṫ., equally heavy, balanced; éadtrom,

light; leaċ-t., heavier on one side; taob-ċ., pregnant.

Trom- (troma-), troim-, truim-, heavy, great, serious, intense; trom-áobal, massive; trom-aibéireach, exceedingly heavy; trom-aigeantach, melancholy; trom-ainmheach, greatly blemishing; trom-aiódacta, doughty; troim-bean, a pregnant woman, a patroness; troim-bheiċeamhantar, a heavy sentence; troim-ċeannach, heavy-headed, dizzy, *al.* sedate; troim-ċill, a church-asylum, a sanctuary; trom-ċodlad, a nightmare; trom-ċómhairle, sedate counsel, grave admonition; trom-ċonách, great prosperity; trom(a)-ċroídeach, heart-heavy, sad; trom-ċúis, an important affair; trom-ċúiseach, important, self-important; trom-dámh, an oppressive company; trom-dáoirse, slavery; troim-déanta, heavily built; troim-díomdha, heavy interdict (fá t. na bliadhna, under the year's heavy woe; troim-díoghaltar, great revenge; trom-dóghainneach, distressful; trom-fódach, heavy-sodded, ponderous (-fóideach), weighty; trom-ghair, a loud shout; trom-ghleo, heavy battle; trom-ghoin, a severe wound, act of severely wounding; trom-gonta, severely wounded; trom-ghrádh, great love; trom-íota, overpowering thirst; troim-íriughadh, act of greatly abating; troim-leas, great benefit; trom-lódh, a heavy load; trom-loiscne, heavy vibrations; trom-lón, a heavy meal; trom-luighe, a nightmare, heavy work, *etc.*, act of overlaying; trom-luighim, I lie heavily on (air), I overlay; trom-mheasach, very fruitful; trom-neart, great strength; trom-néall, a heavy cloud or slumber; trom-óglach, a client, a servant; troim-pléasc, an explosion; trom-shluagh, a great multitude; trom-shochar, great profit; trom-shuan, a heavy sleep, lethargy (níor t. dó, he had not slept much, or heavily, when, *etc.*); trom-támh, nightmare, sound sleep; troim-tionól, a large assembly; trom-toircheas, heavy pregnancy; trom-torthach, heavy produce; trom-torrach, pregnant; trom-ualach, a heavy load, -laighe, heavy-laden (má táim mall táim t., if I be slow I carry much).

Trom, *g.* -ruim, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a weight, load or charge, blame, rebuke, anger, oppression, preponderance; an t. támhach, the nightmare; a tsoim is a thoma, its lungs and heavier parts (*cf.* éadtromaí); t. t., a forfeit; bíodh an t. t. ort, be the forfeit on you; ghním t. air, I am severe on; ní mar t. adeirim rúd, not by way of rebuke do I say that; an-t., oppression, greater part (a. an tsluaigh, the majority of the host); cómh-t. (comhthrom), equilibrium, *etc.*; leaċ-t., lop-sidedness, injustice.

Thoma (heaviness). *See* troime.

Thomach, in t. thramach, topsy turvy (*Tuam*).

Thomachán, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of aggravating, oppressing, burthening.

Thomachar, -air, *m.*, anything heavy, heavy goods, a train of artillery.

Thomaidheacht, -a, *f.*, heaviness, importance, blame; act of making heavy or burthensome; speaking ill of or slandering one; oppressing, aggravating; ag t. air, slandering him, being hard, or severe, on him.

Thomaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I make heavy, load, burthen, weigh down.

Thomáinín, *m.*, a small weight, a small quantity; *e.g.*, t. beag bídh, a little food (*R. O.*).

Thomán (backband). *See* thromán.

Thomán, -áin, *m.*, dwarf elder, or bore tree; t. na haibhne, honeysuckle; tinneas mo chinn agus tinneas mo chroidhe i lár do chroidhe, a ghann thomáin, may my sickness of head and heart be transferred to your heart, O elder tree (*folk. cure* for headache, *etc.*).

Thomán, -áin, *m.*, anything heavy, a weight, a pendulum, a whorl (an t. bíos ag coimeád na feirste 'ran túrna, the t. keeps the spindle in the spinning-wheel), a heavy parcel, gravamen or important part; heaviness, pregnancy; t. an scéil, the gravamen of the matter, gist of the story; ná glac t. gan fréim leamháin go mbeidh cúig cnapáin sciuir air, see that you get a whorl made of the root of the elm with five guiding knobs on it (*song*); ag dul i dt., getting heavier; tá t. im' chóta ó'n mbáirtigh, my coat is weighted with rain; t. na hearcaine, the weight of the curse.

Thomhas, *indec. a.*, heavy, weighty, serious, troublesome; -maidhe, *id.*

Thomhasacht, -a, *f.*, gravity, heaviness, seriousness.

Thomlach, -aigh, *m.*, a weight, a burthen, the greater part of anything, the main body, as of an army, *etc.*; weight,

oppression; t. na Féinne agus t. Gailian, the main part of the Fianna and of the Gailians.

Trompa, *g. id., pl.* -aí, *m.*, a trump or trumpet, a jew's harp; t. maide, a wooden trumpet; t. an domhain, the last trumpet; ní thabhairinn t. (gan teanga) air, I would not give a straw for it; ní fiú t. é, it is not worth a cent; *al.* trúmpa, triúmpa.

Trompalán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, the droning beetle, a droner (of persons, in contempt); *al.* triompalán, triombaglán, (t. coille, given as *mg.* a monkey, *Om.*), primpeallán, prompalán, plumbaglán.

Trompóid, -e, -í, *f.*, a trumpet.

Trompóir, -óra, -rí, *m.*, a trumpeter; trompadóir, *id.*

Trompóireacht, -a, *f.*, playing on a trumpet.

Tromuigh, -uighe, *m.*, the act of making heavy, intensifying, speaking ill of, slandering (with ar); tromuigh do lámh, make your handful heavier.

Trón. *See* tróin.

Trop, -ruip, *pl. id., m.*, a trope or figure (*Z. C. P.* ix-19); *al. see* trup.

Troraḋ, troráil, troraim, troráladh. *See* trurál, trurálaim.

Trorall, in léine t. threabhaidhe, a girt hiden tunic (*C. R. R.*).

Trorc, *g.* truirc, *pl. id., m.*, a cod-fish.

Trorc, -ruirce, -rurca, *a.*, leprous.

Trorc, *g.* truirc, *pl.* trorca, *m.*, a recess; t. an tighe, a room of the house (*Om.*).

Trorcach, -aighe, *a.*, fasting, abstinent; trorcamhail, *id.*

Trorcaḋ, *g.* -roirde and -aiḋ, *pl. id.*, and -aiḋe, *m.*, act of fasting; fast, abstinence, the law of fasting, a prohibitive law on food or drink, eve of a principal festival; t. agus tréaḋanar, fast and abstinence; t. na h-Aoine, the Friday abstinence or fast; t. lá 'le Stiophán, St. Stephen's Day fast (wards off illness for the year; *folk.*); t. an cait ceannainn d'fioraḋ rí feoil ir ní ólfaḋ rí bainne, the white-headed cat's fast, eating meat and abstaining from milk (*prov.*); t. taghoach (taoḋach), a long and difficult fast; ar t. lae Nodlag, on Christmas Eve; lá trorcaiḋ, a fast day; táim ag déanamh trorcaiḋ, I am observing the fast; táim im' t., I am fasting, have not breakfasted; tá t. ar feoil indiu, flesh meat is forbidden to-day; an bruil t. ar an lá indiu? is to-day a fast day?

Trorcán, -áin, *m.*, goods, chattels, implements, furniture, baggage; a suit of clothes, body-clothes; a rabble (*cf.* brorcán); *al.* lady's mantle; t. tighe, house furniture, leaghan tighe (*Antr.*), iolar tighe, eappaḋ (iorraḋ, urra) tighe, *id.*; bí t. mór aca ann, there was a crowd of them there; *al.* triorcán, threarcán, turcán (*orig. form*).

Trorcar. *See* turcar.

Trornán, *m.*, a crutch (*Cm.*). *See* trortán.

Trort, *g.* -oirt(e), *pl. id.* and -oirteanna, *m.* and *f.*, (1) a stick or staff; t. cómhlaḋ, a door-bar; (2) a trip or fall, onrush; a thrust; a thud, noise, report, tramp (*al.* troirt, truirt); ba throm t., who tramped heavily; de gabh-t., with a rough push; fá gabh-t., with forceful energy.

Trortal, -ail, *m.*, noise, report, the noise of heavy walking; t. an trluaigh ag gabháil thart, the tramping of the host in passing; trortan, *id.*

Trortalaim. *See* trurtalaim.

Trortalam, -aim, *m.*, great noise, clattering.

Trortamhail, -mhla, *a.*, noisy, rustling, rattling, tramping.

Trortamhlacht, -a, *f.*, noise, rustling, rattling, tramping.

Trortán, -áin, *pl. id., m.*, a pole or staff, a prop, a crutch, a pilgrim's staff; cross-piece of a crutch or spade (*O'Gr.*); fear an trortáin, the pilgrim; *al.* trornán.

Trortan, -ain, *m.*, filth, dust; a boor; noise such as the stamping of feet, knocking chairs about, *etc.* (*Clare*).

Trorth-bualaḋ, *m.*, act of beating with a rod.

Troth, taint (*O'R.*); -thach, tainted (*ib.*).

Trothaltach. *See* trothaltach.

Trothar, -air, *m.*, rubbish; tróthar (*O'Gr., Conem.*); *cf.* truthar.

Trothluaḋ, trothluighim, trothluighthe. *See* throthluaḋ, throthluighim, throthluighthe.

Trú, *g.* -roi and *id.*, *d.* troi, *pl.* troca, *m.*, a condemned man (ball de'n chroi), one fated to die, a moribund, a wretch; *opp.* to éaruighthe, one not condemned, *al.* an early personal name; t. gan cháil, an infamous wretch; iomh t. ir théan, both the moribund and the hale; ní theargann teicheaḋ t., flight saves not the doomed man; t. na

bṙón, one condemned to work a quern; *al.* tṁúṡ, tṁúṡ, tṁoċ.

Tṁuaṡ, -aiġe and -a, *pl.* -a, *a.*, (1) wretched, pitiful; aiṫṁiġe ṫ., deep repentance; iúṙáṙ ṫ., the wretched Judas; ṫaoine tṁuaṡa, miserable people; ir ṫá ṫṁuaiġe 'ná rinn é, he is twice as much to be pitied as that; *sm.*, a miserable person, one deserving of pity; ṫ. Muire, a real object of pity; cúirt na ṫṫ., the court at which the miserable receive justice; *al.* tṁóṡ; (2) lean, thin; caorṁa ṫ., a lean sheep; feoil ṫ., lean meat; *sf.*, *g.* -aṡa, -aiġe, the lean, lean meat; píorṁa tṁuaṡa, a piece of lean; tá ṫúil aiġe 'ran tṁuaiṡ, he likes lean meat; *opp.* of raill, fat meat.

Tṁuaṡ, *g.* -a, -aiġe, *f.*, pity, mercy; tá ṫ. agam ṫo, I pity; ṫo-ṡním ṫ. ṫo, I express pity for, show pity towards; ir mór an ṫ. aca ṫú, they have made you an object of pity (*see under* tṁuaṡ, *a.*); ir mór an ṫ. é, that is very unfortunate; le tṁuaiṡ (ṫ.) ṫo, through pity for; ir ṫ., 'tis sad, alas! mo ṫ., *id.*; a Ṁuire ir ṫ., O Mary it is a pity, wirrasthrue! mo ṫ. ṫo ċeann, I am sorry for your head, you are quite mistaken! mo ṫ. ṫú, I sympathise with you, pity you, *al.* you are quite mistaken, you simpleton!

Tṁuaṡ-, tṁuaiṡ-, in *compds.*: pitiful; tṁuaṡ-ḃoċtán, a miserably poor person; tṁuaṡ-ṡnoiṫeaċ, compassionate, *al.* exciting pity; tṁuaiṡ-éiġeaṁ, crying pitifully; tṁuaṡ-ṁainṡ, sorrow; tṁuaṡ-ṡnoiníneaċ, a hypocritical sympathiser (*Cm.*).

Tṁuaṡaṫ, *m.*, act of pitying, *al.* making or growing lean.

Tṁuaṡaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I pity; *al.* make or grow lean; an ṫé ná tṁuaṡann ṫo cár, whoever pities not your plight; tṁuaṡuiġim, *id.*

Tṁuaṡaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a miserable person.

Tṁuaṡaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, pitiable, pitiful.

Tṁuaṡán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a miserable man, a wretch; tṁuaṡnán, *id.*

Tṁuaṡánta, *indec. a.*, wretched, miserable.

Tṁuaṡántaċt, -a, *f.*, misery, wretchedness.

Tṁuaṡar, -air, *m.*, leanness; misery; pity, compassion; *al.* tṁuar.

Tṁuaṡnaiṁṫ, -e, *m.* and *f.*, a wretched person, one deserving of pity; ṫuṡ ṫuaiṁc mé im' ṫ., which made me sad and wretched (*S. R.*); án ṫṫ. ṡuiṁṫ, our lady in trouble, that is, Ireland (*H.*); ṡoṁáiṡ ṫe ṫ. ṫroċ-ṁnóṫaċ, image of an ill-visaged wretch; *al.* tṁuaṡnaiṫ.

Tṁuaṡnaiṫ. *See* tṁuaṡnaiṁṫ.

Tṁuaṡnán, *m.*, one in misery.

Tṁuaṡuiġim. *See* tṁuaṡaim.

Tṁuaiṡ. *See* tṁuaṡ (*a.*).

Tṁuaiṡe, *g. id.*, *f.*, wretchedness, misery; in éiġṁiṫ ṫ., in woeful plight; ṫíol (naoiṫe) ṫ., an object of pity. *See* tṁuaṡ, *f.*

Tṁuaiṡeanta, *indec. a.*, pitiable, pitiful (*Ros.*).

Tṁuaiṡíneaṫ, -a, *f.*, craving piteously; ṙéaṫ ná tiocṙaṫ ré a-ḃaile lem ċoir aguṙ mé ag ṫ. air, see he would not come home with me though I kept on (or keep) imploring him; *al.* tṁuaiṡínteaṫ.

Tṁuaiṡṁéil, -e, *f.*, pity, compassion, what excites such, a calamity; querulousness; ġaċ aoinne ir a ṫ. ṙéin aiġe, everybody with his own trouble; *al.* -méile, -méala, -ḃéil.

Tṁuaiṡṁéileaċ, -liġe, *a.*, clement, compassionate, pitiable, affecting; ġeaṁán ṫ., a pitiable moan; *al.* -ḃéileaċ.

Tṁuaill, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a sheath or scabbard (ṫ. taiṙceaṫ, *id.*); *al.* a body or carcass; ṫ. talṁan, the body; an coṙp ṙuaṙ-ṙa . . . ór ṫ. ṫom' anmain, since this cold body is my soul's shrine.

Tṁuaill, -e, *f.*, corruption, stain; a wretch; ḃaic ir ṫ. oṁt, be you crippled and diseased (*vulg. imprecation*); Ḃanba an ṫ., Banba the wretch.

Tṁuaill-ċuiṙ, *f.*, corrupt part; a ṫ. éireann, vilest wretch in Ireland.

Tṁuailleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, (1) relating to a scabbard; (2) corporal, corrupt.

Tṁuailleaċar, -air, *m.*, corruption.

Tṁuailleaċt, -a, *f.*, corruption, depravity.

Tṁuailleaṫ, tṁuaillim. *See* tṁuailliuġaṫ, tṁuailliġim.

Tṁuilleán, -eain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a wretch (*Fil.*); a little carcass, a mite.

Tṁuailleánaċ, *a.*, vile, miserly; *sm.*, a miser; *al.* tṁuiġleánaċ.

Tṁuailleánaċt, -a, *f.*, misery, miserliness.

Tṁuailleanta, *indec. a.*, wretched, miserable; *al.* -eánta.

Tṁuailliṫe, *indec. a.*, corrupt, polluted, soiled, miserable.

Tṁuailliṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, corruption, wretchedness, niggardliness.

Tṁuailliġim, -iuġaṫ, *v. tr.*, I corrupt, defile, pollute, profane, adulterate.

Tṁuailliġṫe, *p. a.*, defiled, corrupted, tainted.

Tṁuailliuġaṫ, -liġṫe, *m.*, act of corrupting,

polluting, profaning; corruption, pollution, defilement, slur; *al.* truailn-.

Truailneaḋ, truailmiuġaḋ. *See* truaillmiuġaḋ.

Truaiplir. *See* tuaiplir.

Truaṡ. *See* truaġaṡ.

Truċ, truċa, truċaim. *See* troċ (and trú), troċa, troċaim.

Trucaiṫ, -e, *f.*, a valise (*McK.*).

Trucail, -leaċ, -lí, *f.*, a 'cart, a sidecar; *smt.* tuicail.

Truḋaire, *g. id., pl.* -rí, *m.*, a stammerer, a stutterer; *al.* troḋ-.

Truḋaireaċt, -a, *f.*, stammering, stuttering, unskilled composition.

Truṗair, truṗlair. *See* truiṗéir (truiṗléir) and tuṗlair.

Trúṗán. *See* tnúċán.

Trúġ-ċuirp, *a.* lean-bodied (*E. R.*); for truaġ-ċ. or *perh.* trú-ċ.; *al.* trúġ-ċ.

Truiṫ, -e, *pl. id., f.*, a starling or stare; *Lat.* turda; *al.* troiṫ.

Truiṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, a mob or rabble.

Truiṫéir, -e, *f.*, stuttering.

Truiṫéireaċ, *a.*, stuttery.

Truiṫeoġ, -eoiġe, -a, *f.*, a starling or stare (*U.*); *al.* troiṫeoġ.

Truiṗéir, -e, *f.*, rubbish or lumber; foolish chatter; t. aṁráin, a rubbishy song; truṗair, truiṗléir, truṗlair, *id.*

Trúiṫ, -e, *f.*, an occasion, fact or event, charge, cause, a cause of death (t. báir, *id.*); cúṗaí t.', occasion or cause, discussion or matters relating thereto; cad ba t. (báir) dó? what occasioned his death? ir t. dam ċum éaġa, 'tis enough to cause my death; fir t. eile aġainn in a ċoinniḃ, that is another charge we have against him; ní bíonn t. gan áṫbar, every event has its explanation; *smt.* trúin (trúiġ an?); *prob. ref.* to trú.

Truilleán. *See* trilleán.

Trúilte. *See* troċailte.

Truim, truime, truimiḋeaċt. *See* trom (elder), troime, tromaiḋeaċt.

Trúin. *See* trúiṫ.

Truip (troup). *See* trup.

Truip, -e, *f.*, a kick, a trip (*Ker.*); *cf.* truipíneaċt.

Trúipeaċ, -piġe, *a.*, abounding in troops, gregarious.

Truipeálaim, -eail, *v. tr.*, I kick, trip up (*Ker.*).

Trúipéir, -éara, -í, *m.*, a trooper; -peoir, *id.*

Trúipéireaċt, -a, *f.*, trooping, going about in gangs; gan ċailleaṁaint an Aifrinn an t., not to miss Mass for the sake of strolling with others.

Truipiniṛ, truipleoġ, truiplinn. *See* truiṫiniṛ, trioplóġ, troiplinn.

Truir. *See* trair.

Trúir, trúireán. *See* triúr, triúráin.

Truirc, -e, *f.*, a water- or moor-hen; *but see* liaṫ-truirc; liaṫ-tráirc, a mountain-thrush (*Blask.*).

Truirce, *g. id., f.*, leprosy.

Truirneaċ (truircneaċ). *See* troirtneaċ.

Truirt. *See* trort.

Truiṫiniṛ, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, patched clothes, rags; feair na dtruiṫiniṛí, the ragman; *al.* truipiniṛ.

Trúitne, *g. id., f.*, the miserable (?); cneaċ t., the great loss of the miserable (*Fil.*).

Trup, -uip(e), *pl. id., m.* and *f.*, a troop, a flock, a crowd; *al.* tramp, clatter; *al.* expectation (feair Siubail); tá t. mór aige, he makes a great clatter; *compds.*: gaṛṛaḋ-t., a crowd, party or gang; *al.* truip (*f.*); *early borrowing from Eng.* (*Ger.* Truppe).

Trúp, -úip, *pl. id., m.*, a troop, a company, a troupe; *al.* trúpa; *late borrowing from Eng.* (*Fr.* troupe).

Trupáir, -e, *f.*, clatter (of utensils, *etc.*); bí t. mór aca, they were making a great noise (in preparing the food, *etc.*) (*Don.*); *cf.* troiṁár.

Trupáireaċ, -riġe, *a.*, noisy, clamorous, *esp.* in work, cooking, *etc.*; duine t., duine a mbéaḋ mórán truip ir toirmáin aige aġ cócaireaċt nó aġ déanaṁ daoine, one making a great rattle and clatter in cooking, *etc.* (*Don.*).

Trup-fholt, *m.*, luxuriant hair.

Truplárc, -áirc, *m.*, clatter, noise, tramp, bustle (*Teelin, Don.*).

Trur. *See* turar.

Truraḋ, -raim. *See* truráil, -álaim.

Truráil, -ála, *f.*, act of trussing, girding, tidying; -raḋ, *id.*

Truráilaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I truss, gird, tidy; -raim, *id.*

Truráilta, *p. a.*, trussed, girded; *al.* -ráilte, -railte.

Truṛca, *g. id., f.*, slough, leprosy; claṁ-ċ., *id.*

Truṛcar. *See* turcar.

Truṛlóġ, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a hop or jump on one leg; de ṫruṛlóiġ, with a spring; tá ceaḋ neaṫa agur truṛlóiġe agat annro, you may run and jump here; céim, léim ir t., a hop, step and jump.

Truṛt, *g. id.* -a, -uirt, *m.*, trust; iontruirt (-truṛta), trustworthy; ní'l

ᴀɴ oıóċe ƒóʃṁaıɲ ıonᴛnuıᴛc, the autumn night is unreliable.

ᴛʜuᴛcaım (-cuiʒim), *v. tr.*, I trust; ní ᴛʜuᴛcóċainn m'anam leıᴛ, I would not trust my life to him.

ᴛʜuᴛcalaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I truss up; arising from a confusion of ᴛʜuᴛaım and cʜıoᴛcallaım, I truss or gird up (ċʜıoᴛcaıll ré a ḋá oᴛán, he tucked up his trousers); *al.* ᴛʜoᴛc-.

ᴛʜuᴛcalam, ᴛʜuᴛcaᴛ. *See* ᴛʜoᴛcalam, ᴛʜoᴛcaᴛ.

ᴛʜuṫ, *m.*, a beast, a monster. *See* ᴛʜuṫ and *cf.* ᴛʜoċ (ᴛʜú).

ᴛʜuṫaí (ᴛʜıuṫaí). *See under* ᴛʜıṫeaṁ.

ᴛʜúṫán, -ánaċ. *See* ᴛnúṫán, -ánaċ.

ᴛʜuṫaᴛ (ᴛʜuṫoaᴛ). *See* ᴛoᴛaᴛ.

ᴛʀéıṫ, *interj.* used in calling a cow (*Ros.*).

ᴛʀeoċ, *interj.* used to appease a vicious dog (*Ros.*).

ᴛú, *pers. prn.*, 2 *s.*, thou, you; *emph.* ᴛúᴛa (*smt.* ᴛú-ᴛa), ᴛú ƒéın, *pl.* ᴛıḃ (*smt.* honorific *sg.*), *g.* ᴛo (*poss. a.*); *oft. pron.* ᴛú, ᴛu.

ᴛú, *early* form of ᴛáım (táu).

ᴛuᴀ, in meᴀcan ᴛ., burdock, ardagia. *See* meᴀcan and ᴛoḃa.

ᴛuᴀḃal, -aıl, *m.*, burdock or clot bur. *See* ᴛuᴀ, ᴊc.

ᴛuᴀċaıl. *See* ᴛuᴀıċıl.

ᴛuᴀʒ, *g.* -a, -aıʒe, *d.* ᴛuᴀıʒ, *pl.* -a, -anna, -aıʒᴛe, *f.*, a hook, loop or crook, a hinge, a jug-handle (*rare mgs.* *See* ᴊᴛuᴀʒ); an axe or hatchet, a chopper; ᴛ. coʒaıḋ, a battle-axe; ᴛ. ʒualann, a shoulder-axe, *fig.*, a protecting chief; ᴛ. (ḃeaʒ) an ċéaċᴛa, the coulter (?); ᴛ. an ċabáıᴛce, the cabbage chopper; ᴛ. cuıᴛleann, a lancet, ᴛ. ƒola, *id.*; ᴛ. na ʒceann, the executioner's axe; ᴛ. ceaċᴛa, rainbow; buılle ᴏe ᴛuᴀıʒ, a blow of an axe; ƒeᴀᴊ ᴛuᴀıʒe, an axe-man, a butcher; béal ᴛuᴀıʒe, the edge or bevel of an axe; ᴊáṁċaċ ᴛuᴀıʒe, handle of an axe; ᴊın aʒ baınᴛ na ᴛuᴀıʒe a láıṁ an ᴛʀaoın, that is like taking the axe out of the craftsman's hand (of one who pretends to superior knowledge, deprives another of his most effective weapon, *etc.*); cuın béal 'ᴊan ᴛuᴀıʒ, sharpen the axe.

ᴛuᴀʒ-, ᴛuᴀıʒ-, in *compds.*, crook-; ᴛuᴀʒ-míol, a clasp (ʒléᴀᴊ ᴏe ᴛuᴀʒ-míolaıḃ an n-a ɲıonnaḋ, an artistic arrangement of decorative clasps); ᴛuᴀʒ-póʊ, a by-road.

ᴛuᴀʒaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I cut with an axe, chop; cʜoᴊ-ᴛ., I cross-hack.

ᴛuᴀʒṁaᴊ, *a.*, arched. *See* ᴊᴛuᴀʒṁaᴊ.

ᴛuᴀıċıl, -ċle, *a.*, astute, prudent; *al.* ᴛuᴀċaıl; *neg.* éaoᴛuᴀıċıl.

ᴛuᴀıċle, *g. id.*, *f.*, astuteness, prudence; *neg.* éaoᴛuᴀıċle.

ᴛuᴀıḋ, *ad.*, in the north, north, northward, northern; ó ᴛ., to the north, northwards, *al.* ᴊo ᴛuᴀıṫ (*early*); a ᴏᴛuᴀıḋ, from the north; ᴛ. ná ċeᴀᴊ, north nor south, neither here nor there; an ᴛaoḃ ᴛ., the northern side; leaṫ'ᴊᴛuᴀıḋ (laᴊᴛuᴀıḋ), on the north (of, ᴏe), (aᴊ an) ᴛaoḃ ᴛ. (ᴏe), *id.*; an ḃóṫaᴊ ó ᴛ., the road going north; ó ᴛ. ᴛá ᴏᴛıʒ, north of their house; *cf.* ᴊıɲ Cıll Dᴀṁa aoᴛuᴀıḋ, north of Kildare (*early*); aʒ ᴛuıl ó ᴛ., going up north, *al.* going to the bad (ᴊeᴀᴊ Sıuḃaıl); ó ᴛ. an ᴊaᴏ ᴏe'n ᴊᴛáıᴊ ɲın ʒo mḃuıleann ré Tıáıʒ lí, far to northward in that sweep till he reaches Tralee; ᴊan ó ᴛ., keep to norrard (*Aran*); an ʒaoṫ aoᴛuᴀıḋ, the north wind, misfortune; ᴛ. in Dᴀile Tuᴀıḋ(e), Ballintoy, Co. Antrim, is a different word, better Dᴀile Tuᴀıʒe, *cf.* Tonn Tuᴀıʒe, the Tuns, in the vicinity; *cf.* ṫíoᴊ (ríoᴊ). *See* ᴛuᴀıṫ.

ᴛuᴀılᴇaᴊ (ᴛuᴀıṫᴇaᴊ). *See* ᴛuᴀlaᴊ.

ᴛuᴀılʒne, *f.*, capacity, power.

ᴛuᴀılʒneaċ, -níʒe, *a.*, able, efficient; *sm.*, a chief (*Br.*).

ᴛuᴀılʒneaᴊ, -nıᴊ, *m.*, capability; ᴛuᴀılʒeaᴊ (*C. C.*).

ᴛuᴀılıʒín. *See* ᴛuᴀıɲʒnín.

ᴛuᴀım, -ama, *pl. id.*, *f.*, a hillock, a funeral mound, a fortified hill (ᴏıonn, *P. O'C.*), a vallum, a townland, village or farm, a circuit of land ("ᴛıomċuaıɲᴛ a ṫíɲe," *Dav.*), house (*Sup.*), place; croup of an animal, umbo of a shield, forehead (éaḋan, *P. O'C.*); ı ᴏᴛ. a ᴊcéiṫ, in the umbo of his shield; ı ᴏᴛ. a ċéıle, arranged in order, consecutively; oċᴛ ᴏᴛnoıʒ ıoɲ a ᴛ. aʒuᴊ ᴛalaṁ, eight feet between its croup and the ground (*ref.* to aɲa ᴏaıṁ, *Z. C. P.* iii. 4); *common in place-names:* Tuam in Galway (in full ᴛ. Dá Sualann); ᴛ. Dᴛeaʒan, Tomregan (in Cavan); ᴛ. Sᴊéine, Toomgraney (in Clare); ᴛ. Teanḃaċ, = Dıonn Ríoʒ = lıoᴊ labᴊaḋ, tl. of Ballyknocka, or Leighlin Bridge.

ᴛuᴀım, -ama, and -e, *f.*, a sound, a resounding blow (*W. U.*).

ᴛuᴀımneaċ, -níʒe, *a.*, loud-sounding.

ᴛuᴀıpliᴊ, -e, -í, *f.*, a blunder or bungle, a false move in a game; ɲınneaḋaᴊ ᴛ., they took a false move; ɲınneaḋaᴊ

t. ċeapt de, they bungled it completely; ninneap mo ṫ., I did myself a bad turn; *al.* tpuaipliṙ.

Tuaipliṙeamail, -mla, *a.*, blundering, bungling, tricky.

Tuaipe, food; *al.* tuapa (growth, life, satisfaction, *O'R.*); *cf.* tuapad (condiment).

Tuaipgín; usual form of tuaipgnín, *which see.*

Tuaipgneaċ, -mġe, *a.*, smiting; *sm.*, a smiter; t. caṫa, a battle-smiter or -leader; *al.* hammering, crushing, pounding; t. na ngabann ag méinleaġad mianaiġ, the pounding of the smiths as they smelted the ore; tuaipneaċ (*O'R.*).

Tuaipgneaḋ, *m.*, smiting, beetling.

Tuaipgneail, -ála, *f.*, a mauling, a beating, a pounding; moving uneasily from side to side as one in the throes of pain.

Tuaipgniṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a smiter, a pommeller; t. caṫa, a battle-smiter.

Tuaipgnim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.*, tuapgain, tuaipg, *vl.* tuapgain, -pgneaḋ, -pgneail, *v. tr.*, I hammer, batter, pound, beetle, thump, smite, bombard; *al.* tuaipgim, tuapgaim.

Tuaipgnín, *g. id.*, -í, *m.*, a pounding or tamping tool, a pounder or beetle for washing, pounding flax, mashing potatoes, *etc.*; a sturdy low-sized person; t. lín, a flax-beetle (buaileoir lín, a beetler); t. poll, a mallet for closing holes (in tillage); (*al.* called haḃairtín poll, amaṫáinín na bpoll); ċóṁ daingean ir atá an ċor 'pan t., as firm as the handle of a pounder (which is of wood and of one piece); an té bíor ċóṁ boḋar le t. bíonn pé ann agur cluar earóige air, you meet folk who are as deaf as a post and they hear everything (have ears like a weasel's); *gnly.* tuaipgín; *al.* tuaipnín, tuailigín (*Tuam*).

Tuaipim, -e and -pme, *pl.* -í, *f.*, an opinion, a guess, an idea, an aim; a shade, a shadow; *with neg.*, nothing; as *prep.* with *g.*, about, approximately, t. ir, t. le, pá ṫ., *id.*; t. le h-eolar agur tionnpcnaṁ le h-éipim, enlightened opinion and skilful enterprise; t. do ċuaiḋ amuġa, a guess that went wide of the mark; tá t. na céille agam ar Seán, I think John is sensible (*cf.* mear); tá t. aipgid agam oṁ, I guess by your appearance (*etc.*) that you have money; taḃair t. do cé ṁéid atá agam, guess how much I have; caiṫim t. ar, I venture an opinion or guess about; ag caiṫeaṁ tuaipimí, making guesses; bíonn na daoine ag imṫeaċt do réir aṁpair agur tuaipime aċt tagann an ṙcéal bun ór cionn i gcóṁnaiḋe, people are ever suspecting and guessing, but the true facts always assert themselves; ar t. at random; ag cainnt ar t. speaking without assurance; puaipeap é 'pan áit go paiḃ mo ṫ., I found it where I expected; ní maipe an t. ṫagairt léi, it is improper to make the suggestion about her; ir é an t. atá agam ar (do, pá or le), this is my opinion about; ní'l aon t. in pan aimpir aige, his opinion in regard to the weather is unreliable; cad é do ṫ. air? what is your opinion concerning it? ir é mo ṫ. láiṫir go, it is my firm opinion that; tá mo ṫ. le, I am of opinion that; ar aon t. le, of the same opinion as; pá ṫ., having an opinion, with the intent to, towards, for, about (with *g.*); tá pé pá'n ot. pin, he is of that opinion; ní ċuirpinn pác' ṫ. é, I would not expect it from you, suspect you of it; táim pán ot. go, I am of opinion that; buille pá ṫ. (ot., *Don.*), a random stroke, a blundering blow (*Don.*), *al.* a guess, an attempt or sally; ċuig mé buille pá ṫ. dó, I struck at him haphazard; pá ṫ. do ṁláinte! here's a health to you; pá ṫ. piċe púnt, about £20, t. ir (or le) piċe púnt, *id.*; t. ir pad a ġlaoiḋ uaiḋ, within about hailing distance; pá n-a ṫ. péin méide, about his own size; gan t. órlaiġ idir dá ġneim, without having an inch or so between each two stitches; pó-áird, t., a shade too high; *al.* tuapaim.

Tuaipmeaċ, -mġe, *a.*, intelligent, full of suggestions. *See* neaṁ-ṫ.

Tuaipmeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, suspicious.

Tuaipmiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, opinion, act of guessing, expressing an opinion about (ar).

Tuaipmiġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I imagine, estimate, judge; do ċuaipmiġeap péin é pin, I conjectured that myself; gaċ cpuaiḋ-ċeipt dán ċuaipmiġeap im' ċóṁair, every difficulty I imagined in store for me (*song*).

Tuaipín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, lea land, a sheep-walk, a green, a bleach-yard; t. na molt, the pasture land of the wethers, t. an ḃainne (townlands in Kerry); an t. ḋuḃ, at Ballingeary

Cork; *al.* túrṁín; *dim.* of tuar (túṁ).

Tuairṁirc, -e, *f.*, information, report, notification, character, fame, inquiry, trace, search; t. mo ṁuilt, news about my wether; do bun agus do ċ., news and information about you; gan bun ná t. do ċabairt dó, not to give him any information; cuiṁm a ċ., I ask for information about him, ask how he is, cuiṁm a bun, *id.* (*cf.* cuiṁm bun rá, I inquire where); cuiṁm t. duine air, I ask him about a person; aoubairt leir t. na mná do ċabairt, he sought information about the woman from him; ar ċ., seeking after; ar ċ. mo rogan de ċailín, seeking a girl to suit me; rá ċ., seeking after, to visit, towards; ċáiniġ rá 'm ċ., he came to see me; gan t., without information (about, ar), without leaving a trace; ir aċtuirre triṁ' ċroiḋe gan a dt. ann, I grieve that they have totally disappeared; ag gluaiseaċt gan t. ó eaċla an láir, disappearing from view and leaving the (other) racehorses behind; gan fios a tuairṁirce, not knowing where it is; níor fan a ċ. ann, he left no trace, *al.* was wasted away; t. do bí uaiḋ cá raiḃ na fir óga, he wanted to know where were the young men; ná gluac duine ar a ċ. féin, take no man at his own word; ir olc an t. atá air, he is of ill-repute.

Tuairnín. *See* tuairgnín.

Tuairre, *g. id., pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, a remnant; t. ċrom-fleaċaiḋ, remains of heavy rain; *cf.* tionuairre.

Tuairt, -e, *pl.* -eaċa, -eanna, *f.*, a crash or thud, sound of trampling feet, a heavy blow or violent fall, a push or effort; a limp or lifeless thing; t. agus torann tuilleaḋ róġṁair, the greater the harvest the greater the rush and noise (*saying*); de ċ., with a thud, at a rush; bainim t. ar, I throw down violently; leagfainn ro' ċ. rá'n mbórd tú, I would knock you prone under the table; a *p.a. deriv.* of tuairgnim; tuarta nó torta .i. tuargain.

Tuairteail, -ála, *f.*, act of violently throwing or striking.

Tuairteairlín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a club (*S. N.*).

Tuair, -e, *f.*, arrogance (*O'R.*).

Tuair-, in *compds.*, north; tuairrinn, north star; tuairceart, the north; *prob.* assimilat. of tuaiṫ (tuaiṫ) to dear (deir).

Tuairceart, -cirt, *m.*, the north, north part, the left-hand side; awkwardness, rudeness; Twescard (T. Dáil Aṁaire); an Foċla = an T. in *Annals* (K. of Ulster called Rí an Foċla till 925 A.D., afterwards Rí Ailiġ, King of Cinéal n-Eogain and the northern Uí Néill); tnáṫ, tnúṫ agus t., striving, envying, and bungling (*P. C. T.*).

Tuairceartaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, north, northern; sinister, awkward; rude, uncivilised; malluiġte t., vicious and troublesome (of a horse); *neg.* neaṁ-t., urbane, neat, *etc.*; *sm.*, a Northern.

Tuaiṫ, tuaiṫ- (in *compds.*). *See* tuaṫ and tuaṫ-, tuaiṫ-.

Tuaiṫ, -aċa, *f.* (?), notice; ċuir fé t. ionnam, he noticed or took an interest in me (*McK.*); ion-tuaċa, interesting; *al.* tuaḋ (*O'R.*, renown), fuaṫ(aḋ); *cf.* úiḋ.

Tuaiṫbeal (a left turn, *etc.*), -laċ, gc. *See* tuaṫal, gc.

Tuaiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, negative magic or goaty, charm or spell (*Aisl.*).

Tuaiṫeal, -laċ, gc. *See* tuaṫal, gc.

Tuaiṫeaṁail, tuaiṫeaṁlaċt. *See* tuaṫ-aṁail, gc.

Tuaitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a churl, a botch; *cf.* túitín.

Tuaiṫleaċt, -a, *f.*, magic, goaty; *deriv.* of tuaiṫbeal (tuaiṫeal, tuaṫal); doublet with tuaṫalaċt.

Tuaiṫleap (ill-report), tuaiṫleapaċ, gc. *See* tualap, tualapaċ, gc.

Tual; for tuaṫal (tuaiṫbeal), *which see.*

Tual, -ail, *m.*, the iron bearing of a quern ("an t-iarann toll, the hollow iron," *Laws*; "the three-pronged iron in the centre of a mill-stone," *Antr.*).

Tualaing, -e, -uailgne, *a.*, able to or capable (of, with *g.*, ar or do), effective; t. caċa, able to do battle; nim ċ. fuain, I cannot slumber; cia lér t.? who can? ní t. é ar gluaiseaċt i gcoirce, he is unable to drive in a coach; *neg.* éaotualaing.

Tualang, -aing, *m.*, endurance, patience.

Tualangaim, -ang, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I am able, endure; tuailim (*O'R.*).

Tualangċaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, capable, powerful; *sm.*, a mighty one, a chief; an T., the Almighty (*Br.*); *cf.* tuailgneaċ.

Tualangċaċt, -a, *f.*, capability, endurance.

Tualap (tuaileap). *See* tuaiṫ-liop (*under* tuaṫ-, tuaiṫ-).

Tualap, -air, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a secret or

sinister report, a whisper or rumour (about, fᵹ), slander or calumny, suspicion, hint, news, tidings, renown; cineᵹl tualaiṛ, a kind of rumour, a remote rumour; an bṛaca tú nó an ᵹcuala tú t. ó ᵹṛáḋ mo ċṛoiḋe? didst see or hear aught of my love? ní'l t. aṇ biṫ aᵹam fᵹ otaoiḃ ve, I have no tidings of him; *al.* tualaṛc, tuaileaṛ, *orig. form* tuaiṫleaṛ (from tuaṫal and fiọṛ).

Tualaṛaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, rumorous, suspicious, slanderous; *al.* tuaiṫleaṛaċ.

Tualaṛc. *See* tualaṛ.

Tualaṛóᵹ, *f.*, a female slanderer; tuaiṫleaṛóᵹ (*P. O'C.*).

Tualaṛóiṛ, *m.*, a slanderer, detractor or jactitator; tuaiṫleaṛóiṛ (*P. O'C.*).

Tuama, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a tomb, a sepulchre, a grave; t. fionn-aoilṫa, a "whited sepulchre"; *al.* tumba, tomba, tuamba, túma (*Eg.*).

Tuaṁain, -an, Thomond (for Tuaḋ-Mumain), used like Cṁe, in *phr.* like aṇ feaḃaṛ Tuaṁan, the best in the world; maṛ óláiḋ meiṫᵹ i ṫT., as they drink whey in Thomond (*Fil.*).

Tuamanaċ; an fiotúṛ aᵹuṛ t. aᵹuṛ viᵹe (víoᵹa) na ᵹceápṫo fo ionaṛ nḋiaiḋ, the second-best, the clumsy ones (?) and the worst of the following classes of craftsmen (*P. C. T.*).

Tuamánaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, rude, rash, surly, violent (*P. O'C.* quotes *Aodh Mac-Cuirtin*); *sm.* a boor; *al.* tuamántaċ.

Tuamann, = boṁb (*O'Cl.*); taṛḃ t., a paddock bull (*here* t. is *prob.* an old *g.* of tuaiṁ).

Tuamánta, *a.*, violent, dogged.

Tuamántaċt, -a, *f.*, rudeness, rashness, surliness, sulkiness.

Tuan, *a.*, whole, entire (*O'R.*); *perh. rel.* to aḋuain (fresh or entire, of an embalmed body, *Con.*, *etc.*, presumed to be from aṡónua, aṡónua, aḋuan, ᵹc.; aṡónaoi, old (recté, hale), *cf.* aṡóna (aṡóna), great age (*P. O'C.*); if basal aḋuain may = aṡóṫuan (attuan, ᵹc.). *See* next words).

Tuan, *a.* (?) advanced (in years); bí fé t. 'fan aoiṛ, he was getting on in years; as it is free from the idea of decrepitude it is *perh.* the same as the preceding. *See al. under* tonn.

Tuan, in meacan tuain. *See under* meacan and toḃa; *al.* tua, tuaḃail.

Tuan, *m.*, name of the Rip Van Winkle, and old man of the sea of Irish mythology; *in full*: t. mac Caiṛill ó Táiṁlaċta i mBoiṛṅe (Tallaght in the barony of Mourne), a descendant of the antediluvian race of Partalón who perished of plague and were interred acc. to legend at Táiṁlaċt (Tallaght, Dublin), surviving the Flood and time by various transformations (stag, boar, sea eagle, salmon), eventually being converted by Colam Cille and passing immediately into Paradise (a syncretistic incident).

Tuanáiṛce, *g. id.*, *m.*, a mauling (*Con.*).

Tuan-aoiṛ, *f.*, advanced age; tá t. aiᵹe, he is pretty old.

Tuan-aoṛta, *a.*, advanced in years.

Tuaṛ, -aiṛ, *pl. id.*, and -ṛṫa, *m.*, ᵹaċ tiṛim (*Wind.*, that which is dry; *cf. al.* tuaṛlaċ = tuṛlaċ), land, a field, paddock or pasture, a lea or fallow, a ploughed bán into which sheep are turned to enrich the soil, a sheep-walk, a night-field for cattle (*esp.* in summer months), a bleach-green or -yard; a path (*O'Gr.*); dung, ordure; *al.* act of bleaching, a bleach; aṫ-t., a second fallow; ṛlán vá tuaṛṫaiḃ tṁoma, adieu to her rich pastures; t. na mbó, cow-dung; véan t. aᵹuṛ aoileaċ, provide farmyard manure; aṛ t., put to bleach; tá an lín-éaḋaċ aṛ t., the linen is a-bleaching; cuiṛ an líon amaċ aṛ an t., put the linen out to bleach; véanfaiḋ t. faḋa ᵹealuᵹaḋ maiṫ, long exposure to the sun will make a good bleaching (time will blot out evil memories, *etc.*); ó ṫ. an ḋoṁain ᵹo ṫiaṛ an ḋoṁain, from one end of the world to the other; *common in place-names: e.g.*, t. Dóinne, ᵹc.; *al.* túṛ; *dim.* tuaiṛín (túiṛín).

Tuaṛ, -aiṛ, *pl. id.*, and -ṛṫa, *m.*, act of presaging, indicating, causing, preparing, laying-up; an omen, a premonitory sign, foreboding, foretaste; prospect or outlook, a cause; colour or appearance (*Sc.*); t. ceaṫa, a portent of rain, a rainbow; t. ceaṫa ve ṛean-ḋuine, a bent old man; t. maiṫeaṛa, a promise or precursor of good; t. tuiṛṛe, a cause or omen of grief; t. ṛola ṛeaṛᵹ ḋian, great wrath portends bloodshed; t. obaiṛ obaḋ ḋ'ollaṁnaiḃ, a cause why the learned should cease to labour (*Fil.*); ba t. teiċċe ḋó é, it was a hint for him to make himself scarce; ní t. leiᵹiṛ ḋóiḃ ᵹuaiṛce aḋaṛcaċ, a jealous jay is not likely to cure them (of a doctor); iṛ olc an t. mná é, he is not likely to

get a wife, or, will make a sorry husband; t. veaṛʒ ṛuaṛ, when the sky is red (it portends rain and cold); t. ṛuilt ıṛ tṛéiṫe na ṛcéalta ṛo léiṁiġte ı léiṁ ınıṛ êılʒe, this news broadcast through Ireland presages joy and progress; tá t. na ṕáilte (or na tuaṁta ṕáilte) móṁaṫ, you are heartily welcome (*Cm.*); táım ım' t. le veoṛaıb, I am a harbinger of tears, shall weep; aʒ t. an ṫıabṛaıṛ, showing signs of fever; aʒ t. na n-veoṛ, portending or about to shed tears; aʒ t. ṛeaṛtana, threatening rain; aʒ t. ċum caṫa, looking like war; ıṛ ṛada mé tá t. vuıt, I have long been expecting this to happen you; ná bí aʒ t. vo ṫṁaıll amaċ, do not be expecting to get out; aṛ ṛṁáıv tá t. ıṛ luaṫ mo hata víom, I am quick to doff my hat saluting him in the street (*Br.*); ve t. Áḋaṁ, on account of Adam.

Tuama. *See* tuaıṛe.

Tuamaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a bleacher.

Tuamaḋ, -ṛṫa, *m.*, act of bleaching; mo ċnáṁa aʒ t. aṛ an ʒcaṛn aoılıġ, my bones whitening on the dunghill.

Tuaṛaḋ, -ṛṫa, *m.*, act of causing, presaging; *al.* sauce, condiment, a portion of food (*Stowe*); *cf.* tuaıṛe.

Tuaṛaım, *vls.* tuaṛ(aḋ), *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bleach or blanch.

Tuaṛaım, *vl.* tuaṛ, *v. tr.*, I cause, produce, forebode, show signs of, deserve, invite, mark out for my own, acquire; tuaṛ an t-olc aʒuṛ tıocṛaıḋ ṛé, tuaṛ maıṫ aʒuṛ ʒeoḃṛaṛ é, expect evil and evil will come, presage good and good will be obtained; ʒeallaım-ṛe vuıt ʒuṁḃ' í ṛeo vo tuaṛ an ṕáınne vo ċaılleaṁ-aınt, I am sure it was she who caused the loss of the ring; an té tuaṛann leaḃa ċṛuaıḋ ó ṕéın luıġeaḋ ınnte, he who makes a hard bed for himself must lie in it; ṛın é vo tuaṛ ṛí ví ṕéın, she left herself open to that; nío ṁ tuaṛ a ṁalaınt, it is what I expected (of you, to happen you, *etc.*); ıṛ ṛada vó aʒ tuaṛ na batṛálá ṛoın, he is a long time waiting for that beating; tuaṛ ʒo maıṫ vuıt ṕéın anoıṛ, act so now that you will have nothing to regret later on, be optimistic; *al.* tuaṛuıġım; *vl. al.* tuaṛaḋ.

Tuaṛam. *See* óṛam.

Tuaṛamaċ. *See* tuaıṁneaċ.

Tuaṛaṁaıl, -ṁla, *a.*, ominous; ṛuaım aʒ Téıtıṛ ʒo t. léanṁaṛ, Thetis roaring ominously and grievously.

Tuaṛaṛ, -aıṛ, *m.*, laying up, presaging; presage, prognosis; tá mé aʒ t. leaḃaḋ ċruaıḋe (leaḃa ċruaıḋ) vam ṕéın, I am preparing a hard bed for myself (by my evil acts).

Tuaṛaṛcṁáıl, -ála, *f.*, act of describing; description, report, history, repute, character, rumour; t. na ʒcníoċ, a geographical description; t. a ṛcéıṁe, the report of her beauty; t. ċailín an tuaṛaṛtaıl ʒṁánna ná ṛaʒann maṛ ṕáḋ acċ caıṫṛ 'ṛan ṕáıṫe, report of the servant girl with the wretched wages, she only gets a new cap every three months; ʒuṛab é ṛın tıonṛcnaṁ aʒuṛ t. an ċóṁṛaıc ċeıṫ ċeınn no bá eatoṛṫa, and that is the cause and description of the hot and stern fight they fought.

Tuaṛaṛtal, -aıl, *pl. id.*, *m.*, wages, salary, stipend, fee, gift, reward; ṛeaṛ tuaṛaṛ-taıl vo ċuılleaṁ, a day-labourer; luċt tuaṛaṛtaıl, wage-earners; ṛaʒaṛt tuaṛaṛtaıl, a prebendary; aṛ t. an ṛíoʒ, in the king's pay; ıṛ túıṛce tuılleaṁ 'ná t., the work comes before the wages therefor; v'íoc mé mo ċ., I paid my fee.

Tuaṛaṛtalaċ, -aıʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hireling.

Tuaṛaṛtaıṛe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óṫe, *m.*, a hireling; *al.* a man who hires.

Tuaṛʒa, *m.*, a pounder or beetle; t. caıllıġe, a stubborn old woman (*By.*); tuaṛʒ (*O'R.*); *dim.* tuaıṛʒín. (*See* tuaıṛʒnín).

Tuaṛʒaḋ, tuaṛʒaım. *See* tuaṛʒaın, tuaıṛʒnım.

Tuaṛʒaın(t), -ana, -aıṛʒne, *f.*, act of hammering, battering, thumping, beetling, bombarding; hammer blows (*fig.* of a trenchant metre or poem); onset, attack, strife; bṛúʒ-ċ., crushing by percussion; *compds.*: cóṁ-ċ., ıom-ċ.; tuaṛʒnaḋ, tuaṛʒaḋ, *id.*

Tuaṛʒḃaım, -ḃáıl, *v. tr.*, I raise (*obs.*).

Tuaṛʒnaḋ, tuaṛʒnaım. *See* tuaṛʒaın, tuaıṛʒnım.

Tuaṛ-ʒoṛt, *m.*, a bleaching-green.

Tuaṛlaċ = tuṛlaċ, *which see.*

Tuaṛṫa, *p.a.* (1) foreshadowed, threatened, caused; (2) bleached, wan, pale.

Tuaṛṫaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, foreshadowing, threatening, ominous.

Tuaṛtán. *See* toṛtán.

Tuaṛuıġım. *See* tuaṛaım.

Tuaṛ, *ad.*, above (*rest*), in the south, in heaven, ended ("up"), fixed up, dawned, on; ṛuaṛ, up (motion); anuaṛ, from above, down (aduaṛ, in *parts.*); leaṫ 'ṛ-tuaṛ, above (with ve); an

tuaḋ ṫ., the upper part; an ṗeap ṫ., God; ṫ. an neaṁ, up in heaven; ṫ. an ċnocaiḃ, above on the hills; ṫ. 'ran Spáinn, over (south) in Spain; ṫ. 'ran ṫreomṗa, up in the room (next the kitchen-fire-end, usually a parlour); ṫ. 'ran ṗáṁúr leir an ríġ, in the parlour with the king; ṫ. ó'n ġcuid eile, some distance from the rest, *but*, ṗuar lem' air, alongside or close to me; ní'l an cruḋ ṫ. aġ an ngaḃa ṗór, the smith has not put on the horseshoe yet; ní tuṗa ḃeiḋ ṫ. leir, *you* will not profit by it; ní'l ṗé ann ṫíor ná ṫ., it is not there at all; tá mo ċuid ama ṫ., my time is up (*Don.*; *cf.* ṗuar); ní'l aon neapt ar an mbuaiḋirt acṫ éirġe ṫ. air, there is no cure for trouble but to rise above it; *early* (and *smt.* in the living speech as ṫíor ir ṫ.), tuar. *See* ṫíor.

Tuaraid, -e, *f.*, tumult, quarrel; *cf.* ṗuaraid (-raoid).

Tuaraideaċ, -oiġe, *a.*, noisy, tumultuous, quarrelsome.

Tuaran, pursuit (*T. Tébe*).

Tuarán, in *phr.* ṫeaḃaḋ tuarán, ploughing so that the new ridge will be just on the old one (*Cm.*).

Tuaranaċ, *a.*, pursuing.

Tuarlaġaḋ, -laiġṫe, *m.*, act of opening, unloosening, *etc.*; ransom, redemption; tuarcladh, tuarluġaḋ, *id.*

Tuarlaiġim, -laġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I open, unloose, release, dissolve, deliver; tuarclaim, tuarluiġim, *id.*; *deriv.* of leiġim.

Tuarluġaḋ, tuarluiġim. *See* tuarlaġaḋ, tuarlaiġim.

Tuar-ráiḋṫe, *p.a.*, above-mentioned.

Tuar-ríomḋa, *p.a.*, above-mentioned.

Tuaṫ, *g.* -aiṫe, *a.*, left, left-handed, north, sinister, perverse, rustic; na taoiḃe tuaiṫe, of the northern part; with the left hand are associated the following ideas, north, outwardness or remoteness (*cf.* ríor amaċ, and tuaṫ the common folk, the country), wrongness (*see var. compds.*), goety or negative magic; (*al.* tuaiṫ; *opp.* to ḋeas); *sf.*, the left hand; *al.* a witch; t. linne, a water-witch.

Tuaṫ-, tuaiṫ-, in *compds.*, left-hand, rustic, clumsy, magic; tuaiṫ-ḃeart, a rash or evil act (ḋein rí an t. oi réin, she ruined herself morally; tar éis ġaċ t. ċíteas ġaċ ḋeaġ-ḃeart, after the mistakes the correct methods are seen), -ṁaċ, rash, wicked, maleficent, *sm.*, a rash or evil person; tuaṫ-ḃolaḋ, an evil odour (*al.* toṫ-ḃ.); tuaiṫ-ċeárd, a rustic or magic art; tuaṫ-ċainnt, rustic speech; tuaṫ-ċaoċ, blind of the left eye; tuaiṫ-ċleas, a sinister prank; tuaiṫ-ċliaṫ, a rustic or perverse company; tuaṫ-ġeinte, elves or fairies (magic races); tuaiṫ-liosa, a fairy liss; tuaṫ-ṁaol, bald on the left side, -ṁaoile(aċt), baldness of the left side; tuaṫ-ṁeas, vicious (of animals); tuaṫ-ṗairt, *gl.* cailín amṗaḋoiḋ(e) (an untidy girl); tuaṫ-ṗoll, a whirlpool; tuaiṫ-ṫeanċas, folklore (*rec.*); tuaiṫ-ṫeaṁair (*pl.* -ṁnaċa), a territorial hill or height, *prob.* assembly hill of tuaṫ; *al.* tuaiṫ-eaḃair. (*See* teaṁair, *cf.* poḃal eaḃra).

Tuaṫ, *g.* -aiṫe, -a, *d.* -uaiṫ (*smt. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a population group capable of maintaining 3,000 (or less, down to 700, *MacNeill*) soldiers in emergency, and by extension, the land it occupied, next in importance to a cúigeaḋ and ruled by a king (rí tuaiṫe), the oireaċt, was its curia, court or parliament; ṗaor-ṫ., a free state acknowledging only its own lord; ṗoṁtuaṫ, a state whose chief was subject to pay tribute to another tuaṫ; aiṫeaċ-ṫ., a subject state having no legal or political value in the historical period (*Alice S. Green*), the Attecotti of the Roman writers (*MacNeill*); *now loosely* a people or folk, the laity; the country (as *opp.* to city or town), a tract of land, territory, region (t. ṗearainn, *id.*); t. aiṫeaċóa, a rent-paying or tributary state; t. luċṗa, the Leprechauns (*Onom.*); T. Pionnoṁaġáraiġ, Prendergast's land near Clonmel; T. Doṁnann (or T. ṗear nDoṁnann), the Dumnonii or Gaileanga of Corann, Sligo; T. na Dṫoman, in Muskerry, Cork; Tuaṫa Dolg, the Fir Bolg tribes; Tuaṫa Dé Danann (or Donann, *plebs deorum* (*Onom.*), of the same stock as the Fir Bolg (*ib.*), and of Greek origin, *now gnly.* considered as a legendary race, apparently the dead, *lit.* the folk of the goddess Dana (*i.e.*, Ana with prosthetic D) described as: na tréna dian treb thói, the strong ones who dwell in silence (*i.e.* death) (Dinnsenchus), and aor ríoḋe (fairies); Eoċaiḋ Oll-aṫair (an Daġḋa) was their king, Aonġus an Ḃṁoġa was his son; *al.* called Tuaṫa Dé; but T. Dé, God's people, the Jews; tiġearnaí tuaiṫe agus easlaire, lords lay and temporal;

táilliuiṁ tuaiṫe, a country tailor; feaṁ tuaiṫe, a countryman; ceol tuaiṫe, folk music; baiṫeaṁnaṁ tuaiṫe, lay baptism; breiṫeaṁnaṁ tuaiṫe, folk legal system, the Brehon laws (in survival); cléiṁ ir t., clergy and laity; iomṁ tuaṫ agus eaglaiṫ, both churchmen and lay; i gcill ir i dtuaiṫ, in church and state; Aragán an t. Glan-aoldha, Aragon that lime-bright land (*P. F.*); aṁ an dtuaiṫ áiṫiġid, they dwell in the country (not in cities; *F. F.*); téiġim fá'n dtuaiṫ, I go to the country; ó'n dtuaiṫ, from the country; gan t. (tuaiṫ) acht a clóca, his cloak his only kingdom (*P. C. T.*); *compds.*: daoṁ-t., slave state; foṁt., a dependent state; príomh-t., a principal state; faoṁ-t., a free state.

Tuata, *indec. a.*, rustic, rural, lay, rude, awkward, sinister; *sm. g. id., pl.* -aí, a rustic, a layman, an unskilled workman, a rowdy; mac an traoiṁ adhaṁ an t., the wright's son is the makings of an unskilled labourer; bíonn aigneadh buaidheartha ag t. tuigfeanach, the knowing rustic has a troubled mind; do t. tuigfeanach ir ceannaidhte an faoġal, to the knowing rustic everyone is a merchant (and has to be watched); *al.* túta.

Tuatach, -aiġe, *a.*, rustic, sturdy, ungainly, unlearned, uncouth, boorish; *sm.*, a peasant, an unskilled workman, a boor. *See* túrach.

Tuathach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lord, *i.e.*, a ruler of a tuath; *cf.* cúigidheach, ruler of a province.

Tuatachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a rustic, a botch, an uncouth or repulsive person.

Tuatachas, -ais, *m.*, rusticity, uncouthness, clumsiness; *al.* petulance, huffiness (túr-, *Don.*).

Tuatacht, -a, *f.*, boorishness, horse-play, roughness (in games).

Tuataidhe, *indec. a.*, rustic, lay; *sm.* a layman (*Rg.*), an awkward person (*Cm.*).

Tuatáil, -ála, *f.*, behaving awkwardly, groping.

Tuathal, -ail, *m.*, male personal name, a tyrant (*McD.*); Ó Tuathail, O'Toole; Inis Tuathail, Ireland, Tulach Tuathail, *id.*; connaic mé cairleán Uí Thuathail agus an Tuathalach féin, I saw O'Toole's castle and the O'Toole himself (said by one who has had a narrow escape; *cf.* Murchadh).

Tuathal, -ail, *m.*, a turn to the left, north or wrong direction, the wrong side (of clothes, *etc.*), the reverse, an error, a bungle, a tactless act or speech, what is wrong, *etc.*, rudeness; a botch; as *ad.* to the left, withershins (*opp.* direction to that of the sun's course), on the wrong side (*rest*), wrongly; in a bungling fashion, out of place, an (=ian) dt., an t., *id.* (*opp.* an deiseal); beart an dt., a false move: na bróinte go scartan t., till the querns are turned lefthandwise (*i.e.*, never); t. an domblais, a stupid and expensive mistake (*Tip.*): carad tuathail, a turning to the left, a wrong or reverse turning, *al.* a twist given to thread in spinning by crossing the wheel-string between the wheel and spindle as was done in making tamin; gibe tuathail, a hair growing in the wrong direction; cor tuathail, a wrong twist, a kink, the whirling of an eddy or maelstrom; cior (cíl) tuathail, anything awry; tá ré 'na cíor thuathail, it is all awry; poll tuathail, a whirlpool; an taob tuathail, the wrong side; taob tuathail irtiġ (or irteach), turned inside out, taob tuathail amuiġ, *id.*; an ceann tuathail de'n scéal, the wrong end of the matter; ceapaim an t., I think the wrong thing; níor theip an t. riamh air, he always does the wrong thing; níor chuaid (ní dheachaid) an t. amuigh riamh air, *id.*; *al.* tuaidheal (the full form, *Con.*; from tuath, left and seal .i. suel, or sheal, a turn), tuaitheal, tuathal, tual (*esp. Sc.*); *note*: driving a chariot withershins (ansols) round a fort was taken as a sign of hostility, cursing stones (clocha breaca) at Inishmurray, Sligo, are turned to the left to effect a curse, the prayer stations being visited in the direction of the sun (deiseal), drops of water from a backward turning millwheel are used to cure whooping-cough in Sweden, the left turn being used to effect *riddance* in general; *al.* tual.

Tuathalach, -aiġe, *a.*, turning to the left, left-handed, sinister, northern, awkward, tactless, uncivilised, misshapen, badly made; muinceach t., stiffnecked and rude; *al.* tuaithealach, tuaitealach.

Tuathalacht, -a, *f.*, bungling, wrongheadedness, sinister conduct.

Tuathálaidhe, *g. id., pl.* -dhe, *m.*, an awkward person.

Tuathalán, *m.*, an awkward, wrong-headed or tactless person.

tuaṫal-ċainnt, *f.*, tactless or rude remarks, jargon; *al.* tual-ċ.

tuaṫamáil, -mla, *a.*, vulgar.

tuaṫamáil, -mla, *a.*, rustic, boorish.

tuaṫamlaċt, -a, *f.*, rusticity, boorishness.

tuaṫanaċ, *m.*, a rustic or farmer (*Antr.*).

tuaṫanta, *indec. a.*, rural, rustic, crude of manner, clumsy.

tuaṫbal, tuaṫbalaċ. *See* tuaṫal, tuaṫalaċ.

tuatóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a rustic, an awkward person.

tuaṫuġaḋ, *m.*, profaning, profanation.

tuaṫuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I profane.

tuba, *g. id.*, *m.*, digging, cutting sods; accusing, charging; attack, censure; ag t. uile ic' aġaiḋ, charging you with evil; cia cúis a ṫ. ic' aġaiḋe d'aonar? why does he charge only you?

tubaim, -ba, *v. tr.*, I impute (to, le).

tubairt. *See* tubairte.

tubairte, *g. id.*, *pl.* -tí, *f.*, mischief, mischance; buille tubairte, an evil stroke; buille na tubairte, the finishing stroke, the "last straw"; Seán na tubairte, unlucky John; moṫ (*pron.* moċ) na tubairte ort féin, the jettatura (evil eye) light on yourself (said to turn the effect of the evil eye; *Aran*); tuilleaḋ tubairte ċuġaib, ar fan ġabar le n-a ċoraiḃ, more bad luck to you, said the goat to his legs; do ṫ. in do ṡlogaide, misfortune to your gullet (said to a barking dog), an t. cor, dickens a foot, not a foot; *see under* rṁéid; ní h-ag áiteaṁ na tubairte é, not referring to the trouble (*parenthesis*); cinn t. t'iarrtaċa ort, answer your own question, mind your own business (*see* cin); bí an t. ċṁíoċnuiġṫe ar an mnaoi bí rí ċóṁ h-áibéiteaċ rin, that woman was the very "limit" for contrariness; bí an t. ag baint leo riaṁ, they have been always unfortunate; mo ṫ., alas! *al.* tubairt (*smt. m.*).

tubairteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, unfortunate, injurious, destructive.

tubairteoir, -ora, -rí, *m.*, a bungler, a mischief-maker; one who is the cause of misfortune.

tubairteoireaċt, -a, *f.*, bungling, mischief-making, *etc.*

tubairtiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, a bungle, an accident, a misfortune.

tubán. *See* tobán.

tucaid, -e, *f.*, cause, occasion, motive, *whence prob.* tiocair (*gnly.* riocair); *al.* tugaid (t. rcríbne, motive for writing).

tucáil, -ála, *f.*, act of tucking or fulling cloth; muileann tucála, a tucking mill; *al.* túc-, tiuc-, toicneaḋ, túicneaḋ.

tucaim, *vls.* -cáil, -cḃáil, *v. tr.*, I tuck or full; *al.* túc-.

tucálaiḋe, *m.*, a tucker or puller; *al.* túc-; túcaire (úcaire), *id.*

tuċt, *m.*, kind, way, form (*early; perh.* form of toċt, coming, going).

tuċtaċ, *a.*, comely (*Fil.*).

tuf, tufaire, tufṡail, tufóg, tufógaċ. *See* tuṫ, tuṫaire, *etc.*; *see al. under* plob.

tuf in t. taf, rancid.

tuflaiṙ, -e, *f.*, trash, waste, slush, corrupt matter, a sloven, a person or animal of good appearance and little worth; *al.* truflaiṙ, truflaiṙ.

tuga, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, one of the draught- or tug-ropes of a plough, the fastening of a flail; a strong rough man; *al.* tugaḋ.

tuga, *g. id.*, *f.*, coverture of roof, thatch; t. rinne, a slate roof; *early doublet* with tuiġe, *which see.*

tugaḋ, *m.*, a gift (*poet.*; *perh.* from tugaim).

tugaid. *See* tucaid.

tugaim (generalised from *perf.* of do-beirim, *which see*), *imper.* 2 *s.* tug (*rare exc.* in *Don.*), 2 *pl.* tugaid (more *gnl.* than tabraid), no special future form is known, *vl.* tugaḋ (?), *v. tr.*, I give, give way, *etc.*; tug dó rilleaḋ agus ríṁ-ṡéaċaint go h-aṫ-uṁalta, examine it with humility; níor ṫug riaḋ ceaṫraṁa d'anama duit, they gave you no quarter; go dtugaid Dia roin, God grant that; ṫug Dia ḋam go, by God's help I (conquered, *etc.*); ṫug ré D. do mnaoi, he wedded D.

tuġan. *See* tuiġean.

tuġta, *p. a.*, given, brought, yielded, willing, zealous in or prone to (ċum); *al.* spent, worn out; t. uaid (it having) failed; t. ċum a ṡnóṫa, devoted to his work; t. do'n ól, given to drink; tá ré an-t., he is very willing.

tuġtaċt, -a, *f.*, devotedness, perseverance, willingness; ní'l an t. ann ċum oibre, he has not perseverance in work.

tui-, *oft.* for ti- in words borrowed from English, *e.g.*, tuicéaḋ, tuinncéir; *cf. al.* timbléir from tumbler (*T. Tóime*); *al.* toi-, *e.g.*, toicneaḋ, tuicneaḋ.

tuiḃe. *See* (1) tiġe (tiḃe); (2) tuiġe.

túicneaḋ, -eála, *f.*, act of fulling; butchery, beating; a drubbing. *See* tucáil (túc-), toicneaḋ and úicneaḋ.

tuıdeaċt, **-a**, *m.*, act of coming; *vl.* of do-tiag, I come (*O. Ir.*); *al.* toıdeaċt, and now *gnly.* tıdeaċt, through confusion with tíoċta(ın), *early vl.* of tıgım.

tuıdıdeaṅ, **-ṅe**, *f.*, act of leading up, deduction, induction; a mill-leat (*see* taoıdeaṅ).

tuıṁe, binding together, union; *gl.* figere.

tuıṁıṫe, *vl.* infixae (*Mulc.*).

tuıge, why? (*abbrev.* of cao ċuıge).

tuıge, *g. id.*, *f.*, coverture, roof, thatch; straw, fodder, growing wheat; t. reagaıl, rye-straw; t. ſearc, dry sedge; t. na h-áṫa do ċur ar an muileann, robbing Peter to pay Paul; ás cur t. (ruar), thatching; cur na bſaoıde, tomaḋ gan t.; cur an ṁáṁa, t. agus tomaḋ; cur an Aibreáın, t. gan tomaḋ, February's sowing produces grain and little straw, March's both grain and straw, April's straw and little else (*saying*); *smt. pron.* tuıbe (tuı-be). *See* tuga.

tuıgeadóır, **-óıṁa**, **-í**, *m.*, a thatcher.

tuıgeadóıreaċt, **-a**, *f.*, the art of thatching.

tuıgean, **-ġın**, *m.*, a toga, gown or cloak; poet's gown; t. martra, the cloak of martyrdom; an t-ór-t. ſileaḋ, the poet's golden robe; t. gruaḋ, whiskers; *al.* tugan.

tuıgım, *vl.*, tuıge, *v. tr.*, I thatch, cover with straw; *al.* tugaım (*vl.* tuga) (*early*); *vl. al.* tuıgeaḋ, **-ġte**.

tuıgım, *vls.* **-ġrın(t)**, *gnly. pron.* tuırcın(t) **-ġbeaıl** (*U.*), **-ġeıl** (*Rath.*), *v. tr.*, I understand, comprehend, discern, realise; I see (*conversational*); an otuigeann tú? do you understand? do you see? an ot. tú leat mé? do you get my meaning? t. ar, I understand by, understand (with suggestion of effort); tuigfí ar, it would be understood (but is not usual); t. do, I understand about, know how to handle, feel for, understand (with suggestion of sympathy), *al.* I attribute to (*poet.*); t. ort, I understand by what you say, by your expression, *etc.*; ní t. ſocal uaıḋ, I do not understand a word he says; rın é t. uaıḋ, that is what I gather from him; t. ım' aıgneaḋ, I fully realise; **-ġeann gaċ aon'ne a balbán féin**, each one understands his own dummy (*saying*); t. a bár, I realise his death; ċa otuigeann an reagaċ an reang, má tuigeann ċan ın am é, the well-fed person does not understand the underfed one, and when he does, 'tis too late (*U. prov.*).

tuıgıor, *m.*, twigs, osiers (*By.*).

tuıgneaċ, **-nıġ**, *m.*, a robe or gown; t. ollaṁan, a master's or professor's gown. *See* tuigean.

tuıgre, *g. id.* and **-ean**, *d.* **-e** and **-rın**, *f.*, act of understanding; understanding, judgment, wisdom; léigeann-t., a cultivated understanding; dom' t., to my judgment. *See* tuigrın.

tuıgreaċ, **-rıġe**, *a.*, intelligent, *etc.*; *sm.*, one who understands, *etc.* *See* tuigreanaċ.

tuıgreanaċ, **-aıġe**, *a.*, prudent, sagacious, intelligent, rational, skilful; fear t., a knowing man, a man of skill; *al.* tuirciunaċ (*M.*). *See* tuigrın.

tuıgreanóır, **-óṁa**, **-ní**, *m.*, one who understands or interprets; t. na gaeḋilge árda, one versed in old Irish.

tuıgrın, **-reana**, *f.*, act of understanding, comprehending, realising; understanding, intelligence, sense, reason; t. ċinn, intelligence; tar t., incomprehensible, beyond expectation; dá mbeaḋ t. do rċéal agam, if I understood your case; ní'l aon t. aige ann, he does not understand it, has no practical knowledge of it; ní'l aon t. aige dam, he does not understand my case, does not make full allowance for me; ní'l aon t. aige act mar an aral, he has no more brains than an ass; ır treıre toıl 'ná t., will is stronger than understanding; tá mo t. ag gabáil le, my reason approves of; ar mbeıt dıre d'aon t. liom-ra, as soon as she was of one mind with me; *neg.*: mí-t., misunderstanding (bí m. orm, I was mistaken); *al.* tuigrint, tuircint, tuigrtın (*Don.*).

tuıgte, *p. a.*, known, understood; as *p. nec.*, to be understood: ır t. duit ar rain, you may understand from that (still usual in *M.*).

tuıl, slumber (*early*).

tuile, *in* t. talṁan, a buttercup, bulbous crowfoot.

tuile, *g. id.*, *pl.* **-lte** and **-ltıḋeaċa**, *f.*, act of flowing, coming in (of tide), tide, *esp.* flood-tide (taoide t., *id.*), flood, deluge, torrent; zenith, abundance; an rúd t., the flowing tide (*Mayo*; an rúd tráġa, the ebb, *ib.*); t. ruaḋ, a deluge; t. cuaın, a tidal wave, an overwhelming attack; t. rabarta,

spring tide; t. mallaḃaiṁ, neap-tide; t. ṙléiḋe, a mountain torrent (a common figure of what is sudden, violent and shortlived); t. na ngṙáṫ, the flow of Divine grace; t. gan tlás, a constant flood; t. gan tṙáṫaḋ ḋaonnaċt Dé, God's mercy to man is an unebbing flood; béal t., a bow-oar (*Béarra*); ṙuaḋaċ na t., the power of the flood (to carry off things); tá t. 'ṙan aḃainn, the river is in flood; tá an ṙaiṁṁge 'na t. (or taoide ṫ.), the tide is coming in, tá ṙé ag t., *id.* (*Inishm.*); tá ṙé ag boġaḋ t. anoir, the tide is turning now; i ḋt. a ṁaṫa agur a aoire ḋó, when he was full of years and virtue; fá ṫuiltiḃ na dtonn, under the briny waves; ó ṫoiṁċeas éigse an t., aflood with upwelling poesy; béal áṫa Dá Ṫ., Ballyhahill; tuileaṁ (*Aran*).

Tuilióe, *indec. a.*, base or bastard; tuṁċaiṁe t., a bastard foundling (*T. Tébe*); ġṁáḋ t., base love; (*al.* tuiliṫe, *Laws*); *sm.*, a bastard, an abandoned child; ir tṁaġ do'n ċuiṁṫe agur do'n t., the foundling and the bastard are to be pitied; im' ṫ. agur im' ṫaċṁán, (I) a deserted and parentless child.

Tuiliḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, bastardy (*Stowe*).

Tuiliġim, *vl.* -iuġaḋ, -le, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I fill, flood, submerge, overflow, increase, flow (as the tide); tuilim, *id.*

Tuiliġṫe, *p. a.*, overflowed, abounding. *See* tuilte.

Tuilim (I flow or fill). *See* tuiliġim.

Tuilim, -leaḋ, *v. intr.*, I sleep, doze, fall asleep; an ġlair-líoġ ṙá dtuileann mo laoċ, the grey stone 'neath which my hero sleeps (*var. form under* toil-lim); coṁlaim (contul-) is a *deriv.*

Túilín, in an mo ṫ. teaṁṁaċ (treaṁṁaċ), at my ease, enjoying life (*R. O.*); *see* reaṁṁaċ; *al.* túiṁín.

Tuiliop, tulip (*O'R.*).

Tuilleaċtain, -ana, *f.*, act of earning, wages. *See* tuilleaṁ.

Tuilleaḋ (tuille), *g.* -liḋ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of adding to or increasing; an increase, addition or extension, added measure; the tilly of a spade (*Cm.*); more (with *g.* or ir), *oft.* with proleptic a (with *nom.* or de), *e.g.*, tá t. aiṁsid (or a ṫ. aiṁsead) uaim, I want more money; ní'l a ṫ. agam (de), I have no more (of it); as *ad.* (*esp.* in *neg.* or *interrog.*), any more, nevermore; de ṫ., in addition; go dt., with more, with others; gan t., gan díoġḃáil, no more, no less; t. eile, a further addition, and moreover; t. ceaṅgail, an additional bond; t. cos, more legs; t. de'n tubaiste ċuġat, more misfortune to you (serves you right), t. an diaḃail ċuġat, *id.*; t. deo' ṙóṁt, others like you; ná taḃair a ṫ. deo' béal dam, give me no more of your impudence; t. ir (agur) bliaḋain, more than a year; ḋá bliaḋain ir t., two years and more; t. ir do ṙáiṫ, more than you require; an t. agur oṁ-ra, on more than me; t. ir óg, too young (*Antr.*); t. ir móṁ, too big (*ib.*); t. ne (le) céad bliaḋan ó ṙoin, over a hundred years ago; t. an míle, more than a thousand, upwards of a thousand; t. ir dá ṫ. dá mbaḋ ġáḋ, more and still more if necessary; déanṙad a ṫ. ir a ṫ. aiṫṫir ain, I will imitate him again and yet again; ní ṁaiḃ a ṫ. maṙ ġeall ain, there was no more about it; ir mó an t. 'ná an t-áiṁiṫe (or an cóṁaineaṁ), the addition is more than the allotted portion (or the actual reckoning); ní ḃṙaiġin a ṫ., you will get no more; ní ṫiocṙad annṙo a ṫ., I will come here no more; bṁir t. (or a ṫ.) iad, break them more (or smaller); ólann ṙé a dtuilleann ṙé agur dá mbeaḋ a ṫ. aige an nór Ḋóṁnaill na Sṙéine, he drinks all he earns and would drink more if it was there like Sunny Domhnall; *pron.* teilleaḋ (parts of *M.*) and tilleaḋ (*W. Don.* and *Con.*).

Tuilleaṁ, *g.* -liṁe, -liṁ, -lte, *m.*, act of earning, meriting, deserving; wages, earnings, merit, desert; mo ṫ. loiṙ-ċneain, my earnings in the shape of parched grain; t. mbuiḋe (tuille 'mbuiḋe, ɣc.), *lit.* earning thanks, regard, concern, dependence; ní'l mé'na ṫ. mbuiḋe, I am not depending on it (or him); ní ṁaiḃ t. mbuiḋe agam le h-aon'ne, I was independent of everyone (ṙm *in earlier usage*); i dt. mbuiḋe na mbáillí, at the bailiffs' mercy; i dt. mbuiḋe an ṙaġáltar claḋaiġ, dependent on shore produce, i gcleiṫ-eaṁnar ṙaġáltair claḋaiġ, *id.*; ṙá ṫ. mbuiḋe Dé, at God's disposal; tá ṙé an a neaṁ-ṫ. mbuiḋe, he is independent; *cf.* gan bṙeaċḃaiḋe (bṙeaċ ḃuiḋe) le duine nó le peaṙṙa an biṫ, without regard for any person whatever (tóṁ. an loṁg Críorta); *al.* tuilleaḋ, -leaċtain, -leaṁaint, -lin (*O'R.*).

Tuilleaṁaint, -eaṁna, *f.*, earning,

deserving; depending, perpending; *gl.* perpendicular.

tuilleamuiṙe (-maiṙe, till-). *See* tuilleaṁ mbuiṙe *under* tuilleaṁ.

tuilleamuiṙeaċ. *See* tuilleaṁ-mbuiṙeaċ.

tuilleaṁ-mbuiṙeaċ, *a.*, dependent; neaṁ-ṫ., independent.

tuilleoʒ, -eoiʒe, -a, *f.*, a hole, a flaw; *deriv.* of toll.

tuillim, -leaṁ (ɔc.), *v. tr.*, I earn, win, merit, deserve, incur; t. mo ċuiṙo, I earn my bread; aʒ -leaṁ ḃáiṙ, at the point of death; aʒ -leaṁ le méala in iṙneann, (they) earning pain for themselves in hell; t. buiṙe, "I earn thanks, seems to mean I fawn" (*C. C. vocab.*); t. buiṙe ꝑꝛi neaċ, with *neg.*, I earn no one's thanks, am independent of everyone; aiṁʒeaṙ bán im láiṁ maṙ tuillꝑeaṙ, silver into my hand as I earn it; níoṁ tuilleaṙ uaiṫ a leiṫéiṙo o'íṙe, I did not deserve such ill-treatment at your hands; ꝑuṙo ṫuilleaṙ ṙíomṙa, what causes self-reproach.

tuillin. *See* tuilleaṁ.

tuillṁeaċ, -ṁiʒe, *a.*, earning, able to earn, meritorious, productive.

tuillte, *p. a.*, earned, merited, increased, enlarged; ꝑin é ataá t. aʒaṫ, that is what you have deserved (of punishment or reward); tá an t-aiṁʒeaṙ ann tá mbeaṙ ꝑé t., the money is there, it only needs to be earned (*saying*); iṙ maiṫ ataá ꝑé t. aʒam, I have suffered much for its sake (*cf.* use of ceannuiʒṫe).

tuilm, *f.*, vagina; *al.* oak or elm (?); cṙann tuilm, holm oak; *cf.* tolmán.

tuilte, *p. a.*, filled, flooded, inundated, overflowing (with, le, ṙe); t. le bṙéantaṙ, full of corruption; t. ṙe neaṁṫ, overflowing with energy; ciaṁṫ., flooded black, crowded.

tuilteaċ, -tiʒe, *a.*, flooding, overflowing.

tuilteanaċ, *a.*, deserving.

tuilteanaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, deserts, merit.

tuimiṙín, *m.*, a diminutive person.

tuimín, *m.*, a small bush, a tuft, a crest (*O'R.*).

tuin, -e, *f.*, an affected or over-refined accent; ꝑéaċ an t. ataá aṁ a ʒuṫ, see how affectedly he speaks; *al.* tine, tuinn.

tuineaċ, *m.*, a tunic (*Don.*).

tuineaċaṙ, *m.*, act of dwelling or residing.

tuineaṙ, *g.* -nte, *m.*, dwelling-place (*Cruach*).

tuineaṁ, *m.*, a monument (toineaṁ, *O'R.*).

tuinʒim. *See* toinʒim.

tuiniṙe, *indec. a.*, fixed, immovable, abiding, established, possessing; caṁṁaiʒ ṫ., an immovable rock; tuaṫa t., established states.

tuiniṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙṫe, *m.*, that which is fixed or established, an abode, den or fortress, an immovable rock, a holding, usucaption, perversion, right in perpetuity; talaṁ-ṫ., possession of the soil, *fig.* burial; tuin(n)iṙiṙ an talṁan, the rocks of the earth (*dpl. Marco Polo*); ʒabaim t., I take up possession; oliʒiṙ taiṁeaʒ t., finding entitles to possession; *cf.* cloċa tuinne na tṙáʒa (*C. C. C.*) and toineaṁ, monument (*O'R.*); *al.* tuinniṙe, tonnaiṙe (*early*).

tuiniʒim (-iṙim), -niuʒaṙ, *v. tr.*, I possess, hold, occupy, dwell in.

tuiniʒṫe (-iṙṫe, -niṫe), *p. a.*, fixed, established; clár teann t. an talṁan, the fixed and firm surface of the earth; taṁan t., an immovable bole; cloċa t., firmly fixed stones; cian-t., long-established or -rooted; tul-imlinn tailc t., a strong and firmly fixed umbo (of a shield); *al.* tuinn-, toin-.

tuinn. *See* tonn.

tuinniṙe, -niʒṫe, ɔc. *See* tuiniṙe, *sm.*, ɔc.

tuinnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a tunny (*fish*); *al.* a kind of small porpoise (áṙṫṁaċ an óiṙ).

tuinnṁe, *f.* (?), act of winding or twisting, troubling; an teiṙm ꝑeo aʒ t. an ollaiṁ, this illness which troubles the master; *al.* tinnṁe.

tuinnṙeaṙ, tuinnṙeaṁ, ɔc. *See* tuinꝑeaṙ, ɔc.

tuinnte. *See* tuinte and taoinnte.

tuinꝑeaṙ (tuinnṙeaṙ), *m.*, a thrust, lunge or sally (*T. G. G.*).

tuinꝑeaṁ, -ṁiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of bruising, pushing, pressing, urging, pressing (as food upon a person); crush, collision, assault, onset (*G. D.*), sound, noise; ḃeiṁid t. toll-ḃoṁḃ neaṙtṁaṙ, they make a strong forward movement to attack; *al.* tuinnṙ-, ṙinṙeaṁ (*B. G.*); *from* to-nessam (bringing together).

tuinꝑeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, overpowering, urgent; *al.* ꝑuinnṙ-, tuinnṙ-.

tuinṙiṙe, *indec. a.*, crushing; tinṙiṙe (*H.*).

tuinṙim, -ꝑeaṁ, *v. tr.*, I push, press closely, crush.

tuinṙneaċt, -a, *f.*, pressure, violence: aʒ ṫṙeaṙcaiṙt le t. na ṫṙeon, violently casting down the mighty.

Tuitt, -e, *f.*, act of pressing a thing on (ar) a person, urging; form of tapann (taḃann, taḃaint). *See* túnaim.

Tuinte, *pl.* -eaṫa (-tí), *m.*, a company or troop (*C. C.*); oream de tuintiḃ mo teaġlaiġ, some of my household bands; tuinte(aṫa) tṡom-ṁluaiġ, parties (*al.* explained as chieftains) of a dense host; (*perh.* = tuinṫe in *spec.* sense of an established officer or troop; but *cf.* toinnte and *Eng.* file, *Fr.* fil).

Tuip, *g.* -e and -eaṫ, *pl.* -e and -eaṫa (-pí), *f.*, a pillar, *fig.*, a hero; tuipe ṁíġ-ṫiġe, palace pillars (*Fél.*).

Túip. *See* túr (1, tower; 2, act of investigating).

Tuipḃreaṫaḋ, -aiṫ, *m.*, act of bruising or crushing.

Tuipc, -e, *f.*, Turkey (*gnly.* with *art.*).

Tuipcir, -e, *f.*, the Turkish language.

Tuipcreac, -eice, *d.* -eic (*al. nom.*), client-price (*Mac Neill*); wages (*Dav.*).

Tuipe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dryness, want of sap, want of sauce, kitchen, or condiment, sourness, surliness, "dryness."

Tuipeaṫ. *See* tuipeaṁ.

Tuipeaṫaċ, *a.*, pillared.

Tuipeaṁ, -ṁa, *m.*, act of recounting, reckoning, reciting, keening or lamenting tearlessly (as hired mourners) (*Arm.*); a recital or list, a dirge or elegy; *al.* tuipeaṫ.

Tuipeann, -ṁnne, -uirne, *d.* -ṁnn, *f.*, a flash or spark, lightning (*al. m., O'R.*); a mauling (*S. C. M., cf.* tuppaing); *al.* a troop or multitude (*cf.* poipeann); *al.* wheat.

Tuipill, *f.*, a fruitful island beneath the ocean (*folk.* in Ireland and Scotland).

Túirim, *vl.* túr, túir, *v. tr.*, I pursue, investigate, search. *See* tóir, ɔc.

Túirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a small tower or turret; *al.* = tuairín.

Tuirleaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a roller.

Tuirleacan (alighting, *etc.*). *See* tuirling.

Tuirleaṫ, *m.*, rolling or falling; ɡan tuirleaṫ ɡan t., without stumble or fall (*Or.*); *cf.* tuirling.

Túirléimim. *See* toirléimim.

Tuirling, -e, -í, *f.*, act of descending, alighting, a descent, a halt, arrival, fall or collapse of a wall; déanṁaiṫ ré t. ṫiar ar do ṫṡom mar do déanṁaiṫ reapa-ċat, it will jump on your back like a tom-cat; bíonn t. luiṫ riubail 'na ndúntaiḃ agur marcṁaiṫ, pedestrians and equestrians alike stop at their dwellings (to taste their hospitality); ɡan amaċ ó'n ɔt., keep away from the falling wall (*etc.*); ɡáṫ riġe na tuirlinge idir tú féin agur an ɡalla, leave space for the wall to collapse without hurting you; claiḋe aṫ t., a fence falling; *al.* tuirlingt, túirling, tuirleaṫ, túrlaing, túrlac (-aic), tuirleacan, *id.*; toirléim is a *doublet.*

Tuirling, -e, *f.*, rocky foreshore or stony beach, a breakwater, a rocky promontory, an isthmus; *Eng.* darling or derling, assimilated to tuirling (*which see*); *al.* turlaing; *better* doirling (*Don.*) or duirling (*Clare*); ċóṁ ioma-ḋaṁail le cloċa na duirlinge, as numerous as the stones of the beach.

Tuirlingim, -ling, *v. intr.*, I descend, come down, alight, dismount, get off (de), halt, arrive, descend or am derived from (ó); tuirling Mac Dé, the Son of God came on earth; *al.* -licim, -licigim, -lacaim, túirligim.

Tuirṁim, *vl.* -reaṁ, -reaṫ, *v. tr.*, I enumerate or reckon, celebrate or lament.

Túirne, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ní, *m.*, a wheel, *esp.* a spinning-wheel; t. lín, a flax-wheel; t. olna, a wool-wheel; t. na ḃraiteán (eiteán, feiteán, iteán or itín), a spooling-wheel (*note* the eiteán of flax corresponds to the ḃróirte of wool); maide t., footboard of spinning-wheel; bean t., a spinster (cúigear ban túirní, five spinsters); ɡliogaire t., a rattling spinning-wheel; *al.* tuirne, túrna, turn (or -rann), *g.* -rainn, túrn (or túrann), *g.* túrainn. *See* maiġdeoġ, rinneán, rreang, rtompa; *cf.* tornus, capstan or winding apparatus (*Du Cange*).

Túirnéir, *f.*, some kind of crop, (*P. C. T.*); *al.* toirnéir.

Túirnín, *m.*, a little spinning-wheel; t. lín, a little flax-wheel.

Túir-ṙíob, *f.*, a graceful neck.

Tuirreaṫ, *m.*, a mill-race or -pond (*O'R.*); *cf.* tairreiḋe, tṡaoċ.

Tuirring, tuirringeaċ. *See* tuprainn, tuprainneaċ.

Tuirre, *g. id.*, *f.*, fatigue, affliction; t. croiḋe, heart-weariness; t. ṙaoġalta, world-weariness; t. an ḃóṫair oṁt! may you tire by the way! (imprecation on one going on an unpopular errand); t. an trúra oṁt! t. Conáin oṁt! (said to those who complain of being tired); cúir t., a cause of grief; mo ṫ.! alas! ɡlacaim t. le, I get tired

of (*Aran*); le t. aguṗ le ḟoí, with mourning and weeping; níoṁ tuigeaṗ an t. bí ṁóṁam, I did not realise the anguish that was in store for me; *al.* túiṗe, tóiṗe, tuṗa; *early* toṁaṗ, *g.* -oiṗe; *al.* act of grieving.

Tuiṗeaċ, -ṗiġe, *a.*, fatigued, weary, depressed, mournful; t. ó (or ı nᴐıaıᴅ), tired from; t. ᴅe, tired or sick of; oṗna an ṗcláḃaiᴅe ṫuiṗṗiġ, the weary labourer's sigh (said to be the sweetest music ascending to heaven); ġlóṁ t., a sorrowful voice; aiṫṗiġe ṫ., bitter repentance; ıṗ ḃṁónán t. liom, it is a heavy grief to me; ıṗ t. m'anam ᴅo báṗ, my soul is sorrowful unto death; éiṁiġim t. ᴅe, I grow tired of; ᴅe ṁolaᴅ ᴅé ná bí t., weary not of praising God; t. ó ḃeiṫ aġ ṫneaḃaᴅ, fatigued from ploughing; táim t. ı nᴐıaıᴅ na ṗiuḃlóiᴅe ṗin, I am tired from that walk; ıṗ t. ḟeaṗ cuṗaiġ a ċoiṗ cuain, ıṗ t. beaṁ aṁ uaiġ a ṗiṗ, ıṗ t. ḟeaṗ luiṁge ġan ṗcıuiṁ, ıṗ t. ḟeaṗ ciuin aṁ biṫ, weary is the boatman near the harbour, sad the wife on her husband's grave, anxious is the captain of a rudderless ship, melancholy (or dull) is every silent man (*rann*); *al.* túiṗeaċ, tóiṗeaċ, tuṗaċ.

Tuiṗeaċ, -ṗiġ, *m.*, a tired person; *al.* greater stitchwort.

Tuiṗeaṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, wearying, tiresome, heavy (of work, *etc.*), grievous, mournful, woful.

Tuiṗeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, fatigue, weariness.

Tuiṗiġim, -iuġaᴅ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I weary (of, ᴅe), tire, fatigue.

Tuiṁt (túiṁt), tuiṁteaṁail, tuiṁtín. *See* toiṁt, toiṁteaṁail, toiṁtín.

Tuiṁṫeaᴅt, -a, *m.*, tidings, description (*early*).

Tuiṁṫeaᴅ, *m.*, adventure, fate, affair, cause (*early*).

Tuiṁ(e), *g.* -e, *pl. id.*, and -ṁí, *f.* and *m.*, measure or measurement, size, bulk; t. ᴅo ġloine, the capacity of thy glass (*Fil.*); ıomaṗca tuigneana ı nᴐuiṁṫ na h-éigṗe, poetic measures overladen with sense; ḃa ḃeag an t. an uaiṁ úᴅ tú, you were pretty small then; tá t. maiṫ anoiṁ ionnat, you are a good size now; ní'l aon t. 'ran uan ḟóṁ, ní ṗiú é ṁaṁḃaᴅ, the lamb is not yet grown enough, it is not worth killing; ıṗ beag an t. ḟéaċann ionġ ı bṗaᴅ uaiṫ, a distant ship looks very small to you; t. ní'l leat leiṁ, you are not stinted in it; tóġaim a ṫ., I take his measure, size him up, knock him down; ó ġaḃaiṁ ᴅo ṫ. aṁ ċnoiṁ, since you were extended (measured) on a cross; *al.* toṁ, *m.* (ċuiṁ an ḟaṫaċ ṁóṁ an ḟeoil aguṗ an toṁ céaᴅna ḟataí, the giant put down the meat and a similar quantity of potatoes, *Stoc, Aug.*, 1925).

Tuiṁ, *excl.*, shoosh! ṫ. caiṫ amaċ, out cat! (ṗcuiṫ! cuiṫ! *id.*).

Túiṁ. *See* túṁ (1) beginning; (2) incense.

Túiṁc, -e, *f.*, a spring or bound (*cf.* taoṁc, taoiṁc), and *perh.* the spring of an arch in ḟaoi ṫ. an ᴅoiciṫ (*Con.*).

Túiṁce, *compar.* and *super.*, sooner (-nest), rather, first, as soon as; ní t., no sooner; *sf.* in an t., as soon as, the moment that; *e.g.*, an t. ṫáiniġ ré, as soon as he came; an t. 'naṁ ṫoṁniuġ ré, as soon as he began; ní ḃeaġ liom a ṫ., I think it soon enough; ıṗ t., is sooner or earlier, has precedence of; ıṗ t. ᴅeoċ 'ná ṗcéal, drink first and tell the story afterwards; an ḟocal ıṗ t. ċuġam, the first word that strikes me; cia ıṗ t. ċuġainn, who comes to us first (*R. O.*); ıṗ cuma cia ıṗ t. aṁ an ṗcíonáᴅ, it does not matter who plays first on the best trump; ḃa ṫ. leo, they preferred; níoṁ t. 'ná ṫuitṫeaᴅ a leiṫéiᴅ amaċ aṁíṁ, rather than that the like should happen again; ní t. bíoṁ tneaṁcaṁṫa 'ná bíoṁ aṁ mo ċoṁaiᴅ aṁíṁ, I was no sooner floored than I was up again; *al.* túṁca, taoṁca, taoiṁce (from presumptive *a.* túiṁeaċ (taoiṁeaċ) only occurring as *subst.*).

Tuiṁcint. *See* tuigṁin.

Túiṁeaċ (*early* tóiṁeaċ), *poet.* for taoiṁeaċ.

Tuiṁeaᴅ, -ṁte, *m.*, act of measuring, taking a measure of, comparing, putting on a par with or mentioning in the same breath with (le); measure, size; ní aġ t. beo leiṁ an maṁḃ, not that I wish to compare the living to the dead; ḃa ḃeaġ uiṁṫe é ṫ. léi ᴅo ᴅeo, she thought badly of having her name coupled with his; aġ t. ḟeaṁ, choosing husbands.

Tuiṁeal, -ṁil, *m.*, a stumble, a fall, a downfall, a case (in grammar); t. ainmneaċ, nominative case; t. cuṁpóiṁeaċ, objective or accusative, t. áiṁṫiṁe, *id.*; t. taḃaiṁṫeaċ, dative case; t. ġeineaṁnaċ, genitive case; t. ġairmeaċ, vocative case; cam-t., an oblique case.

Túiṁeoiṁ, -oṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a censer.

tuirigim, tuiriuġaḋ. *See* tuirim, tuireaḋ.

tuirim, -reaḋ, *v. tr.*, I measure or take the measure of, select, compare or put on a par with; rin cómarḃa báir ná tuirí liom ann, that is a death-sign (or -threat) that no one would think of offering me there; -riġim, *id.*

tuirle, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -lí, *m.*, a hinge.

tuirleaċ, -liġe, *a.*, stumbling, tottering, defective (in speech, *etc.*), offending.

tuirleaḋ, -liḋ, *m.*, act of stumbling; a stumble, a failing, a slip; fortune, chance, emergency; an offence; baimim t. ar, I trip up; ġairte aġur ceap tuirliḋ, a snare and a scandal; barra-t., *id.*; *al.* truirleaḋ.

tuirleánaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, stumbling.

tuirliġim, -iuġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I stumble, slip, fail.

tuirlinġ, -e, *f.*, a stumble.

tuirme, tuirmeaċ. *See* tairme, tairmeaċ.

tuirmeaḋ (-meaḋ), -miḋ, -miċe, *m.*, act of bringing forth; generation, birth, descent, source; t. ġnínn, a source of mirth (*poet.*); lá tuirmiḋ, birthday; íoḋain tuirmiḋ, birth pangs; bean tuirmiḋ, a midwife; am tuirmiḋ an toirċeara, the time of travail; níor ṫáinig am tuirmiḋ do'n mnaoi fós, the woman's hour for delivery has not yet come; -miuġaḋ, *id.*

tuirmiġteaċ, -ċiġe, *a.*, bearing, breeding, begetting.

tuirmiġteoir, -ora, -ri, *m.*, a generator, a parent.

tuirmim (-ṁim, -miġim), *pret.* 3 *s.* ṫuirim, ṫuirmiġ, *vls.* -meaḋ, -miuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I bear, bring forth; spring or am descended from; an ċaor céille lér tuirmeaḋ an leaḃar, the spark of genius that produced the book.

tuirmiuġaḋ. *See* tuirmeaḋ.

tuirte, -ean, *d.* -tin, *f.*, act of begetting; *old vl.* of tuirṁim. *See* tuirtiḋe.

tuirtiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋí, *m.*, a parent, a parent case (*Gram.*; *Aur.*); tuirte (*Br.*).

tuirtiún. *See* tearṫún.

tuit-béalaiġe, *f.*, stammer.

tuiteál, stammering, stuttering (for -eail; -áil seems to become -ál in parts of *Con.*).

tuitim, -e, -tme, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of falling, stumbling, declining, drooping, settling, subsiding; falling, tending or turning to (ċum or aġ), losing, suffering by or having the trouble of, hence, tending, fostering, fosterage; a fall, collapse or stumble, reduction in price, subsidence, decline; t. oiḋċe, nightfall; ar ṡíor-t. oiḋċe, just at nightfall (*poet.*); t. an ḋuilleaḃaiġ, the fall of the leaf, Autumn; t. an ċeapnaḃáin (ċaṗlamáin, ċeapl-, -rnamáin), the fall of the hornet, twilight; t. Saeran, the fall of Caesar; t. cloiċe, a stone-fall or miss in jackstone playing; t. láimhe, fall of the trick, last play; t. focail, a verbal slip; ní'l t. focail ar an té ċoinniġeas a ḃéal ḋúnta, he who keeps a closed mouth makes no slips of speech; ní t. ġo leirce éiriġṫe, the worst fall is that which makes rising irksome (*saying*); ṫuair t. taoḃ leas, who was your companion in fosterage (*O'Ra.*); iar dt. im' ṫuan, after my falling asleep; aġ t. de'n ċeann, shedding (as corn); aġ t. le tráiġ, ebbing.

tuitim, *vl.* -tim, *v. intr.*, I fall, drop down, stumble, collapse, die, descend, decline, sink, retrogress, grow calm, fall in price, happen, fall to the lot of (ar); t. le, I fall, perish, fail or suffer by, *hence* tend, care, nurse, am disposed of or done by, fall to the lot of (le) to be done, droop or pour down along; t. ċum, I proceed, turn or fall to (*al.* with aġ), get into a state of, fall to the lot of; t. ar, I fall upon, devolve on, come as a judgment or fate on; t. ó, I fall from, am let fall by; t. amaċ, I fall out, happen; t. amaċ le, I fall out with; t. isteaċ, I fall or cave in; t. isteaċ le, I agree with; t. isteaċ 'ran ól, I fall into the drinking habit; t. isteaċ ar oidheaċt, I fall in for a legacy; t. i neaṁ-ġnáṫaí aġur i noíṫ corṫaiṙ, I lose ground financially; t. i ndoiruim duḃaċ, I grow melancholy; t. i laiġe, I fall into a faint; t. i gceann mo ċor (or ar mo ċoraiḃ, ar mo ṫeaṙaṁ), I collapse on my feet; t. ċaṁ, I fall over, collapse; ní baoṫ liom tuitim thé feaṙc oi, I think it no folly to die for love of her; t. idir lonn is lamairne, I fall between two stools; ṫuit an ṁin, meal came down in price; ṫuit an raoġal, the "life" or lease fell in; ṫuit an ṫairrge, an ġaoṫ, the sea, the wind fell; do réir mar ṫuiteas, according to circumstances (*Antr.*); beiḋ rairte maiṫ déanta do réir mar ṫuitfiḋ, a fair amount will be done according to circumstances (*R. O.*); t. aġ caoi, I fall to weeping; *prepositional examples:*

with ar: an tóiomárd do tuit orra, the listless attitude they adopted; rcríor ó'n Ádamh-Clainn go dtuicid ar do dhéanam, may humanity exterminate your folk; ní orm tuit an oidhreacht, it was not I who got the legacy; tuit mo codlad orm, I fell asleep, tuiteas do ('o) codlad (or im' codlad), *id.*; tuit mo chroidhe orm, my spirits fell; do tuit ré orm, it was my lot to; má tuiteas ort, if you chance (*Antr.*); *with* cum: tuit cuigam, it fell towards me or to my lot; t. cum feola, cum aoire, cum deimid, cum aindeire, cum laighe, cum ceoigh (bhodaill), I become obese, old, fall out of the race, fall on evil times, grow weak, become foggy (or warm, as the weather); *with* do: t. dom' chorr, codlad, I fall silent, asleep; *with* le: t. leis an fhaoghal, I go down or suffer in the struggle for existence; is mór an thuagh mé ag tuitim leo, I am to be pitied seeing what a burden they are to me; mo mháthair do tuit liom is mo chuid 'na h-uchd mé, my mother who nursed me and held me in her lap; is mise is feárr tuitfidh leis, I am the best one to carry it out; na táinte ag t. leis an imirt dhí léi, so fast was the play that many collapsed; tá allas, mo chuid ghruaighe, ag tuitim liom, perspiration is running off me, my hair is hanging down; *with* ó: tuit an copán uaim, I let the cup fall; mar thuiteann ó Virgil, as Virgil says; tuitfeadh focal uaidh, he might make a verbal slip; *early fut.* taobhfad (toethsat), I shall fall and *perf.* do-fhodaig, he fell (*whence* tochfaim) are occasionally met with in late texts.

Tuitimeach, -mighe, *a.*, apt to fall or stumble, fallible, accidental, casual: galar t., falling sickness, epilepsy: t. i dteanghaidh, faulty of speech; neamh-t., faultless of speech.

Tuitimeas, -imis, *m.*, a fall, *esp.* a serious fall, falling sickness, chance.

Tuitimín, *dim.* of tuitim; in *phr.* t. na hoidhche, nightfall.

Túitín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a petulant or sullen person; *prob.* = tuaitín, *which see.*

Tuitte (-tithe), *p. a.*, fallen, lapsed, lowered, dejected; t. 'san aois, fallen on old age; t. leis an tsaobhail t., instant seizure (*Laws*).

Tul, -uil, *pl. id.*, *dpl.* -laibh, tolaibh (tollaibh), *m.*, a prominence or eminence, a height or hillock, a knob or boss, the umbo of a shield (t. sciath, *id.*), a forehead (t. éadain, *id.*), a face or front, surface; t. i dt., face to face; ar t. na thágha, on the front of the beach: do thulaibh a lomghan bhiar bhrocam, to the knobs of his twisted below-bent shins; i dtulaibh (dtollaibh) a ghnúise, on the prominence of his countenance; *al.* tol, *g.* tuil; tul, *g.* tealach, *f.* (umbo, hillock); the confusion with toll arises from a survival of an earlier taul; *cf.* urlár, aurlár (still so *pron.* in *Con.*); tiol (tiul) is *al. prob.* a form of this word. (*See* tul, *a.*).

Tul-, tuil-, in *compds.*, prominent or eminent, frontal, mighty, sudden; tul-amar, a frontal attack; tul-ard (*g.* -ó and -e, *f.*), a temple of the head; tul-bal(l)sc(a), a blotch on the face; tul-beathadh, a great boiling or smelting; tul-bomb, abrupt; tul-bheach, a sudden judgment, -eathach, of sudden judgment; tuil-bhuirim, I shatter; tuil-ceannach, handsel (*O'R.*); tul-chnámh, frontal bone; tul-chómhlas, a sudden collision; tuil-dhreach, face or surface; tuil-éadach, an apron; tul-fadhar, a front edge, -bhlach, front-edged; tuil-féith frontal artery, a frown (*Triads*); tuil-ghealt, fair-faced; tul-ghoirm, a face- or front-wound; tul-ghorm, blue-fronted; tul-ghuba, clashing (of shields), -bach, clashing; tul-imlinn, front boss, umbo, centre (i dt. an chatha mhóir, in the van of the battle); tul-mhaidhm, a sudden eruption; tul-mhaol, blunt or bald in front, *al.* headless; tul-mheabhar, rash, -mhire, rashness; tul-mhong, a front mane, surface (t. an bheatha, the surface of the earth); tul-phart, a clod (*C. C.*); tul- (tol-) rí, a great king; tul-scán, an outburst, a fall away of rock, a fissure in a cliff-face, *etc.* (t. théanmeatha, a rapid rush), tul-scáinead, bursting out, tul-scaoileadh, *id.*; tul-taradh, an impulse (*C. C.*).

Tula, *g. id.*, *m.*, a heap (*O'R.*). *See* tul, tulach.

Tulach, -aigh, *m.*, a smith's hearth; dhómh dubh le t. cheárdtha(n), as black as a smith's hearth; mo chroidhe 'na t. cheárdtha(n), my heart as black as may be; *cf.* tealach.

Tulach, *g.* -lcha, -uilche, -laighe, *pl.* -lcha, -lchaí, *f.*, a hill or mound, an assembly-

hill, "arena"; t. cómṁóála na n-aingeal, the assembly hill of angels, a hallowed spot; ar tulaig nó ar tráig, "on battle-plain or listed spot"; ir dána gach fear go tulaig, all men are courageous till they enter the arena; lán na tulaige d'fearaibh, a concourse of men; T. na faingfeana, the Watch Hill (at Aimha Laighean, Knockaulin); T. Té, Tara, T. na dTrí Bfear, *id.*; *al.* tealach, tiolach.

Tulachán. *See* tulcán.

Tulán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knoll or mound; t. fraoig, a heathery boss.

Túlán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a kettle (*Con.*); pota an ghuib, *id.* (*ib.*).

Tulc, *m.*, a strong blow, a prod or gore; t. agus tuaim, a strong resounding blow (*Don.*). *See* tulca.

Tulca, *g. id.*, *pl.* -nna, -aí, *m.*, a large wave, a flood; a heavy fall of rain; a large moving or mobile mass; a charge, as with the horns; t. éirc, a large mass of fish; t. féin, a large irregular mass of hay; gaedhealg as teacht 'na tulcaíb chuige, Irish speech coming to him in a flood; gáire, gol, &c., as teacht 'na tulcaíb air, (he) laughing, weeping, *etc.*, in gushes; in a t., in flood, swollen (as a river); Domhnach na dTulcaí, Easter Sunday (*Tip.*; dTiodlaicí? but *cf.* tulcaer).

Tulcach, -aige, *a.*, hilly, full of knolls.

Tulcadh, -cta, *m.*, act of flinging, throwing.

Tulcaer, *m.*, Easter eggs; *cf.* clúdóg.

Tulcaire, -e, -í, *f.*, a pile of old clothes; *gnly.* in *pl.*

Tulcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *f.*, an ill-dressed woman (*By.*).

Tulcaigil, -e, *f.*, act of moving in floods or gushes, as a heavy shower; act of raining heavily; flinging; as t. ghuil, shedding tears in gushes.

Tulcaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, and *intr.*, I fling, throw, gush.

Tulcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a stout strong person; t. gairrín, a strong boy (*By.*).

Tulcair, -e, *f.*, a soft mass; a lubberly fellow, a fat baby.

Tulcaitheach, -tighe, *a.*, in big waves.

Tulchán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a heap or mound, a hillock or knoll; t. cloch, a heap of stones. *See under* léim; *al.* tulachán.

Tulchán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gable, a ship's stern; (tulchann *Sc.*; = *O. Ir.* teilchinne, tulchainne, apparently the fumerelle or cap surmounting the smoke-hole of the early round house).

Tulchánach, -aighe, *a.*, hilly, full of mounds or hillocks.

Tulcannach, -aighe, *a.*, in floods, in gushes.

Tulcanta, *a.*, billowy; *cf.* t. folcanta; fulcanta (*folk.*); *al.* tolc-.

Tulchuba, *m.*, a puncheon or cask; *gl.* cratera; *al.* teal-, -coba, -cuibe (*early*).

Tulla, *indec. a.*, immediate, sudden; breatha t., instant decisions (*Laws*; tullata, immediateness, *ib.*).

Tullóg, tulmar, tulpán. *See* tollóg, tolmar, tolpán.

Tultartán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a big, awkward person (*Don.*); *cf.* tul-fart (*under* tul-).

Tumaim (*pret.* 3 *s.* thum, *P. H.*, *etc.*), tumadh, &c. *See* tomaim, tomadh, &c.

Tumanta. *See* tiomanta.

Túmar. *See* tómar.

Tumar, -air, *m.*, a punch or blow (*R. O.*); damar, *id.* (*Clare apud R. O.*); *perh.* = tamar, a form of tómar.

Tumbac (tom-, tam-). *See* tobac.

Túnaim, -adh, and -uint, *v. tr.*, I press food, *etc.*, on one; as túnadh na uige air, pressing him to drink; bí ré as á thúint ar Niall, he was pressing Niall to take it; thúin ceirt í féin irteach, a question obtruded itself; a form of tarnaim (tadhnaim), *which see*; *al.* túinim.

Túnda, túndacht. *See* tamanda, tamandacht.

Tundair, -e, *f.*, a tundish, a spigot; a heavy woman (*D. M.*).

Tungadh, -gtha, *m.*, striking, smiting (*cf.* toingim, I swear, which Stokes refers to *Lat.* tango; *cf. al.* fonncadh (fúngcadh)).

Tungc, &c. *See* fonnc, &c.

Tunna. *See* tonna.

Tur. *See* tuir (pillar) and tor (tower).

Tur, -uir, *m.*, anything dry or plain, a dry place.

Tur, -uire, *pl.* -a, *a.*, dry, sapless, plain, sauceless (*etc.*), uninteresting (as a story), meagre or stunted (as a crop, *opp.* borb), peremptory, blunt; arán t., unbuttered bread; biadh t., food without condiment; té t., a plain tea (*R. O.*); fear t. neamh-maitheach, a dry disobliging man; iad d'ithe t., to eat them without condiment; nach t. atá an cabáiste sin ag fás, how meagre is the growth of these cabbages; d'éimir mire go t., you refused me blankly; thuit an t-anam t. te ar, he collapsed suddenly; tar, tair (*Wind.*; surviving in tárlach, a form of turlach).

Túr. *See* tuar (1, land, *etc.*; 2, presage).

Túr, -úire, *d.* -úir (*al. nom.*), *f.*, act of investigating, examining, searching; = tóir.

Túr, -úir, *pl. id.* and -ríte, *m.*, a tower, a dungeon or oubliette; do cuireadh i dt. fá Thalmain é, he was imprisoned in an underground dungeon (*N. Y.*); *al.* túir, *f.* *See* tor.

Tura, *m.*, breadth.

Túrach, -aighe, *a.*, towered.

Turach, *m.*, dry food (*early*).

Turadh, -aidh, *m.*, drought, weather without rain; i bhfad as cur, i bhfad 'na dh., long foul, long fair (*Ros.*); ginne fé dt., the weather got dry (*Con.*); tír gan dt., land without dry weather (*O'Ra.*); tearmad, tiormad, *id.*

Turaidh, *a.*, dry, parched (*Ros.*).

Turaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.* I dry, *esp.* corn in a kiln; tearmaim (tiormaim), *id.*

Túraim. *See* tuaraim.

Turáin, -ána, *f.*, act of driving across (as cattle over land; *Laws*).

Turainn. *See* turraing.

Turaing, -e, *f.*, self-importance, fussiness; t. Seain gan toice, penniless John's pomp (*Ros.*).

Turaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a dry, unproductive or uninteresting person, one who eats without condiment, a "vegetarian"; food without condiment (*cf.* gannaire; *cf.* for form bocaire, ceadaire, geataire, gátaire); gairrdha le feoil agus dá gairrdha le h-iasc agus d'iorradh an t. an fhaoghal, fish requires twice as much potatoes as does meat by way of condiment, a very large amount is required by one eating only potatoes.

Turaireach, -aighe, *a.*, self-important, fussy (*Ros.*; *cf.* toradh-aireach).

Turann (túrann). *See* túirne.

Turas, -ais, *pl. id.* and -raisí, *m.*, a journey, tour or excursion, a visit or mission, motion, a pilgrimage, a visit to a holy well, ancient monastery, *etc.*, a round at such, a round of play at cards, a turn or occasion; *ad.*, on one occasion; i dt. (ir) go, because, so that; i dt. (ir) gan, because not; t. fada, a long journey; t. cruaidh, a severe pilgrimage, a severe bout; t. in aisteal (or in aisce), a journey in vain; t. na Croise (or na Croiche), the Stations of the Cross; t. réin duit! I wish you a successful voyage; éist le t. na h-Abhann, listen to the coursing river. *See al. under* breac; Diogo na dt., B. of the rounds (a woman who earned a livelihood by performing rounds at the local shrine for others); tá luach mo thuraise agam, my visit has achieved its end; gid gur maith t. ir troscadh ir chádh ir feabhr daonnacht ir féile, tho' pilgrimages, fasts and piety be good, humanity and generosity are better; ní rachad ann an t. seo, I will not go there on this occasion; an céad t. eile, the next time; scilling 'san t., a shilling a time; an mo t., when my turn comes; beirim t. air, I pay a visit to, make a pilgrimage to; d'aon t., on purpose, in aon t., *id.*; níor chuaid S. go dtí na páirceann(a) i dt. gan mé a beith i gcóir, S. did not go to the races because I was not ready; *oft. pron.* thur.

Túrar, *pl.* -a, *m.*, foreboding; mí-túrara, evil foreboding; = tuarar.

Turarach, -aighe, *a.*, of or pertaining to voyages or expeditions.

Turarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a traveller, a pilgrim.

Turaránta, *indec. a.*, travelled; teachtaire t., a far-travelled envoy (*D. R.*).

Turarcan. *See* turrcan.

Turaróir, *m.*, a tourist.

Turaróireacht, -a, *f.*, making short journeys.

Turartan. *See* tarartan.

Turbaid, *g.* -e, -aidhe, *pl. id.* and -aithe, *f.*, act of exempting, exemption, respite; *al.* interruption, mischance (*cf.* urbaid); period of exemption or jubilee, ré turbaidhe, *id.*; t. bhréige, unjustified exemption; t. bliadhna, a year's exemption; bean turbaidhe d'fhearaibh í, she is a woman exempt from men; beag an t. dá dtig olc, small the mischance from which evil arises; ní dá t. ort é, not exempting you, not judging you; ba ghránna an beart do dhein ré ní dá t. air é, it was a horrid act, though I do not pretend to judge (*lit.* exempt) him; *al.* rendered ní eiteach rúda dó é (form doubtful); dá thurbaid in the example is *perh.* the same as táithiúg (-thiúg), táithiúg, taithiúg, dá thiúg, acuithiúg, teachaithiúg, heard in *By.*, *Ker.*, *etc.*; *al.* tiorbaid.

Turbait, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, the fish called turbot; *al.* -baite, -buiro, -buitro.

Turcach, -aighe, *a.*, Turkish; *sm.*, a Turk, a tyrant; *al.* túr-.

Turcachas, -g. -ais, *m.*, "Turkishness," cruelty.

Turcaidhe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -dhe, *m.*, a turkey;

al. a slang word for a beast kept by a herd in mountain pasture for his own benefit with or without the knowledge of his master (sometimes the beast is allowed him to augment his pay).

Turcail, turcalaċ. *See* trucail, torcalaċ.

Turċaire, -ċaiṁde (-ċuiṁde), turċaṁtaċ. *See* torċaire, torċaiṁde, torċaṁtaċ.

Turcánta. *See* torcánta.

Turċluiṁe, *indec. a.*, recoverable or returnable; feoir t., personal chattels (*Laws*).; *sm.*, recoverables; *al.* turċlaióe.

Túrṫa, *indec. a.*, referring to a tower or towers, turreted; *al. see* túrṫa.

Turgbáil, -ála, *f.*, act of rising or raising, lifting, undertaking, perpetrating; ascent; t. gréine, sunrise.

Turgbálaċ, *a.*, uplifting.

Turgbálaiṫe, *m.*, a founder (fundator).

Turgnaṁ, *m.*, preparation. *See* urg-.

Túrla, in t. má giúng, rumpus, confusion; and, gan t. gan tárla. *See* húrla.

Túrlac (-lacaim). *See* tuirling, -gim.

Turlaċ, *g.*, -aiġ, *pl.* -laiġe, *m.*, a winter-lake or mere, dry or marshy in summer; go n-imṫiġiṫ an tuile de'n t. leat, may the flood from the winter lake go with you, may you take the bad luck with you (*imprecation*); *al.* tur-loċ, tuarlaċ, tárlaċ (from tar, *early form of* tur).

Turlaing (high shore). *See* tuirling (doirling).

Turn (túrn), túrna. *See* túirne.

Túrnaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, overthrowing, humbling, violent.

Túrnaṁ. *See* turnaṁ.

Turnaṁóir. *See* tornóir.

Turnae, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aeṫe, *m.*, an attorney; *al.* aṫurnae (aṫúr-).

Turnaiṫe, *m.*, a servant; tuirniṫe, *id.*

Turnaim (túrnaim). *See* toirnim.

Turnaṁ (túrnaṁ), -aiṁ, *m.*, act of descending, falling, desisting, lowering, abating, checking, oppressing, defeating, crushing; descent or fall, defeat, rest, halt; t. dóċair díṫ muirne, loss of love is the end of hope; do-gním t., I take a rest, halt, dismount; tá ré dá t. fá'n ualaċ, the load is crushing him; t. na laoċ, the fall of the heroes; *gnly.* túrnaṁ, a form of toirneaṁ; *al.* túrnaṁ (*compd.* leaṁan-t., mowing down).

Turnuiġṫe (túrnuiġṫe), *p. a.*, cast down, depressed, weary; t. trioċta, depressed and weary.

Turóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a bold girl (*O'R.*); *al.* a mill-dam or -pond (*ib.*).

Turrac (turrag), turracaim. *See* turraic, turraicim.

Turraṁ, *m.*, an underground recess, a refuge (*S. R. vocab.*).

Turrag. *See* turraic.

Turraic, -e, *f.* act of thrusting or pushing; a push, thrust or rush; t. tuinne, a buffet from a wave; do léim tar teorainn de t., who crossed the border at a rush (*McD.*); as taṫall agus as t. i fealraiḃ cruaḋ-carraig, haunting the clefts of hard rocks; *al.* -rac, -rag (*m.*); *cf.* torac.

Turraicim, *vl.* -raic, *v. tr.*, I push over, thrust, cast away; *al.* -racaim.

Turraing, -e, *pl.* -i, *f.*, act of casting down, overthrowing; a fall, a blow, an onset, impact, a stroke of misfortune; t. a láime, the impact of his hand; mo t.! alas! t. do fuair an páirte, it was a fall the child got (explaining subsequent complaint); 'ran ninnce ir eaḋ fsaointeap t. gaċ uilc, the dance suggests all evil impulses; *al.* tuirring; *cf.* turraic, torac.

Turraingeaċ, -giġe, *a.*, assaulting, violent, stumbling, catastrophic; *al.* tuirringeaċ.

Turra (weariness). *See* tuirre.

Turraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, weary (*See* tuirreaċ); *sf.* a pregnant woman (*Tip.*).

Turraing (-ran). *See* furraing.

Turráinín, *m.*, lesser stitchwort.

Turrcán (implements). *See* trorcán.

Turrcar, -air, *pl. id.*, and -a, *m.*, produce, stuff, equipage, refuse, as of hay, straw, *etc.*, a by-product; sea-weed, *esp.* wrack or sea-oak, shell-fish, in *pl.* giblets, *etc.*; t. mara, sea-products, -weeds, *etc.*, a sea-snail; frisí agus turrcair muiriḋe, shells and sea-products; lán de t. an loca, full of stuff from the lake; turrcara an talman, agricultural products; t. (dub) na gclog, bladder-wrack; t. dub na fuaḋóg, knobbed wrack (luib-Sean.); t. dub laḋarac, serrated wrack; t. an aiṫċinn, sentans; *al.* turarcar, trurcar, turcar, trorcar, trurcar.

Turt (túrt), *m.*, a dwarf; ní beiṫ 'ran garrún roin coiṫċe act t., that boy will always be stunted of growth; *prob.* = tort (toirt), *Lat.* tortus?

Turtaḋ. *See* tortaḋ.

Turtair, -e, *f.*, a turtle, a turtle dove; *Lat.* turtur.

Turtán, turtóg. *See* tortán, tortóg.

tuṁtuẋaḋ, tuṁtuiġim. *See* toṁtuẋaḋ, ꝛc.
tuṁtuẋaḋ, *m.*, protection (*Laws*).
túr, -úire, *d.* -úir (*oft. nom.*), *f.*, incense, resin of fir-tree; cnaoḃ túire, a fragrant branch, a beautiful person; t. ó ceanṫaíḃ óṁḋa, incense from golden censers; *Lat.* tus.
túr, -úir(e), *d.* -úr, -úir, *pl.* -a, *m.* and *f.*, beginning, origin, first or early part, van, precedence; principle or element (*cf. al.* ceiṫre aibẋitre ꝺaoire, the four elements of wisdom; ceiṫre bunaiḋ aṁairre, the four principles of wizardry) t. ḋoṁain, the beginning of the world; t. líonta, beginning of the flow of the tide; t. bealaiġ, leave to pass, "fore," mastery of the road; beiṁim t. bealaiġ ḋo, I allow one to pass in front, give pride of place to; t. ṁuiḋte i ḋtiġ n-óla, favour of being seated first in hostelries; t. Aoine nó ḋeiṁeaḋ Saṫaiṁ, Friday morn and Saturday evening (weather usually doubtful; *saying*); t. na h-eagna uaṁan Dé, the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom; ór aca taṁla t. na h-eagna, for amongst them learning had its origin; bṁuṫ agus teaṫ t. tinnir, feverishness and heat are the first signs of illness; cuiṁim t. air, I begin, set about, set going; ir tṁian oibre t. do ċuṁ, making a beginning is a third of the task; cuiṁeaḋ ꝑcilling 'na ṫ., I will start it (an auction) with a bid of a shilling; t. do'n bṁeaṁ de, man had his origin from; aire túire, a noble of the first rank; an ḋt. (ḋtúir), in the beginning, first of all; an ḋt. an Reformation began; an ṫ. coḋnaiġeaċta, in chief command, leading, in the forefront; i ḋt. (ḋtúir), in the beginning or van of; i ḋt. a ꝑaoġail, in the beginning of his life; i ḋt. na ꝑéinne, leading the Fiann (*O'Ra.*); i ḋt. na ꝑliġeaḋ, leading (of a race-horse); in eaṁn(a) nó i ḋt. an ġleo, in the van or rear of battle; ó ṫ. (ṫúir), from the beginning, at first; ó ṫ. ḋeiṁeaḋ, from beginning to end; ó ṫ. m'óige, since I was a child; *al.* tór, tóir (*esp. poet.*), túir, (the more common form).
tura, *per. pr.*, thou, thyself, thou thyself; *smt. acc.* and *voc.*, ṫ., thee, *etc.*
túr-ainm, *m.* and *f.*, patronymic (*O'R.*).
túraṁail, -ṁla, *a.*, original (*O'R.*).
túrca. *See* túirce.
turcan. *See* tuirrcan.
túrḋa, *indec. a.*, pertaining to incense; túrḋa, *id.*
turlóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a hop or skip, the distance measured by a hop or a step in walking; cúpla t. uaim, a few paces from me; *al.* túrlóg, tṁurlóg.
turlógaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, hopping, skipping, desultory, pacing.
turlógaḋ, -ġċa, *m.*, act of skipping, leaping.
turlógaim, -ġaḋ, *v. intr.*, I skip, leap, jump.
túruiġim, -uẋaḋ, I begin (*Ros.*, where toiriġim is *al.* used).
tuṫ, *g.* -uiṫe, *pl.* -a, *f.*, juice or essence (*Mulc.*); odour, fragrance, *al.* a foist; t. bṁaċa, the odour of malt; Aṁt ġuille na tuiṫe (tuipe) bṁéine, foul A. G. (*Mon.*); *al.* tuf, toṫ (tof).
túṫ, -úiṫ, *m.*, filth, stench.
túta (a rustic, a botch, *etc.*). *See* tuata.
tútaċ, *a.*, rustic, uncouth, coarse, well-tucked (as cloth), petulant, disappointed; *al.* filthy, stinking; ḋuine ḋamnaċ t., a mischievous clumsy person; ir bṁeaġ t. an bṁéro é rin, that is a fine well-tucked frieze; ḋ'ṁéaċ rí so t. orm, she eyed me repulsively; cnúb-ṫ., clumsy-hoofed. *See* tuataċ.
tútaċán, tútaċar. *See* tuataċán, tuataċar.
tútaint (túint). *See* tapann.
tuṫaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a foul-smelling person; *al.* tuf-.
tútaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a dirty person, a clumsy fellow. *See* tuata, ꝛc.
tútán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, dirt; tṁup agus toṁmán, toit agus t., bustle and noise, smoke and dust.
tútanálaiḋe, *m.*, a botcher (*R. O.*).
tútar, -air, *m.*, dirt, offensive smell (*R. O.*).
tuṫġail, -e, *f.*, emitting a stench, smelling, foisting; *gnly.* tuf-.
tútġail, -e, *f.*, filthiness, offensive behaviour, meanness, treachery; clumsiness (*See* tuata, ꝛc.); ꝛcannaċán na tútġaile, a mean fellow.
tuṫṁar, -aire, *a.*, odorous, fragrant (*Mid. Ir.*).
tútṁar, -aire, *a.*, fetid, dirty.
tuṫóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a puff, a gust, a stench, a foist, a convulsion; *gnly.* tuf-, *al.* tof-.
tuṫóġaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fizzling, smelling, malodorous, foisting; *al.* tof-.

u (ur or oir, heath), the eighteenth letter of the Modern Irish Alphabet; interchanges on occasion with the other vowels (*which see*); the svarabhakti vowel or unstressed u in the final position now *gnly. wr.* a, *e. g.*, folar, allar occurs in *Mid. Ir.* and aṡar in P. C. T.; u *oft.* becomes ú before m, n, r and rc, rp, rt, *e.g.* urċorać, úrċorać, brorcar (brur-) brúrcar, rurc rúrc, lc.; ú occasionally interchanges with ó, ua, ao, and á, *e.g.* úiṙ óiṙ áiṙ, búcla bácla, cúbać cábać, crúb crab, maorać muarać múrać, rúrail rárail (*U.*); -uiḋe- with -uḋa- (*esp. in Con.*) and -aoḋa- (*M.*), *e.g.* buiḋeać buḋać baoḋać; *note* buaiṙ-riġim baoṙruiġim; ao in *U.* is *pron.* ú or úi (similar in quality to French u); u arises from early au and *Lat.* au, *e.g.* tul (toll), curaḋ, uṡuar from taul, caurad, auctor; -úr arises from -aḋar in bunaḋar, brabaḋar, *al.* from -amar and -bar, ionmain, ionḃaiṙ, *pron.* ionúin, ionúiṡ; ú arises from French or English oi in cúinne (coin, coigne), ruineóir (joiner), ṙiorúr (dressoir), riorúr (cisoires); -úr from -eur in carúr (casseur), parúr (passeur), peanrúr (pinceur ?), táilliúr (tailleur); -ún from -on, *e.g.*, náirún (nation), búrḋún (bourdon); u in early modern MS. transcribes ḃ, *e.g.* ua = ḃa or fa, *cf.* uiṡil biṡil (= vigil), baiṡín, raiġín (waggon); uaim, uait, lc. *oft. pron.* buaim, buait, lc.; u more commonly takes prosthetic r than other vowels, this led to a confusion of for (*non-asp.*) *compds.* with ur (*asp.*) *compds.*, *e.g.*, urmór, rurmór, rormór and rormór.

'ú for nú or nó (or) (*T. Tóime*).

ua. *See* ó (1, grandson; 2, from).

uabairt (óbairt). *See* róbairt.

uaḃar, -air, *m.*, pride, sense of indignity, loneliness, loss, *etc.*, eagerness for fight, *etc.*, frisking (*Don.*); ḋub-u., morose pride; u. na riġṫe, the pride of kings; u. ġuil, a fit of weeping from disappointment, wounded pride, *etc.*; u. m'aicme ar Clainn Conaill, my people's pride in the Clan Connall; aingil an uaḃair, the fallen angels; u. maor (maoḋar) ná murtar, neither pride, boasting nor display; ní h-u. uairleaċt, to be arrogant is not to be noble; tá an ġamain aṡ u., the calf is romping (*Killybegs*); ṫáinig u. orm, I felt keenly (the offence offered); bí u. air ċum bruiġne, he was eager for the fray and revenge.

uaċaiḋ(e). *See* ruaċaiḋ.

uaċair, -e, -í, *f.*, an excavation, a fissure, a lair or earth; ḋo ḋein an muc u. 'ran ġarraḋ, the pig scooped out a hole in the potato-garden; *al.* uaċar (*d.* -air), uaṫair, ruaċair, puaċair, puaṫair.

uaċongḃáil. *See* nua-ċongḃáil (*under* nua-).

uaċtar, -air, *pl. id.* and -traí (in *spec. sense*), *m.*, upper part, top, surface, superstructure, the south; bosom, cream (*cf.* bun bainne, skimmed milk, *P. C. T.*); upper (of a boot, *pl. oft.* -traí); u. búrd, a table-top; u. na h-Éireann, the south of Ireland (ċeann na h-Éireann, *id.*); u. neiḋín (or neiḋ, neiḋe), the uppermost nestling, the favourite of the family; óṡ-u., fresh cream, the first rise of cream; an láim uaċtair (or in u.), the upper hand; cloċ uaċtair na brón (-óine), the upper millstone (*Cruach*); uaċtraí tláṫa naċ bléarcraḋ in aon áit, pliant uppers that would not burst in any part; mar buinne ḋe'n díleann aṡ rċéiṫ tar u. árḋ rléiḃe, like a deluge torrent bursting over a high mountain-top; ar u., on the top or surface; in u., on top, having the upperhand; cuirim in u., I cast up; in *place-names:* U. Urmuman, Upper Ormond; U. Tíre, in Down, Roscommon and Waterford; U. Árḋ, Oughterard; *al.* óċtar (*early*), *opp.* of íoċtar.

uaċtarać, -iġe, *a.*, upper, higher, superior, southern, celestial, final, late; an caṁḃaḋ u., the upper gum; ar na rortaiḃ uaċtaraċa, out of the heavenly mansions; an rréir u., the upper sky; *al.* ṫuaċtrać.

uaċtaraċt, -a, *f.*, act of getting the upperhand of (ar).

uaċtarán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a superior, a president, a leader; the largest of a brood (uaċtar neiḋín, *id.*; *cf.* íoċtairín); ní bí ál gan u., no brood but has a chick superior to the others; m'uaċtaráin, my betters or superiors; U. an Connaire Talman, President of the Land League.

uaċtaránaċt, -a, *f.*, superiority, dominion, leadership, presidency.

uaċtaránaim, *v. tr.*, I master, rule, govern (*O'N.*).

uaċtarlann, *f.*, a creamery (*rec.* apud *McK.*).

uaḋ. *See* ó *prep.*

uaḋa, uaḋaıḃ for uaċa. *See under* ó *prep.*

uaḋaċt, uaġ. *See* uḋaċt, uaıġ.

uaıḃ. *See* ó (1, *prep.*; 2, *subs.*)

uaıḃṁeaċ, -ṁiġe, *a.*, proud, high-minded, indignant, disconsolate, excited, pleasant, gay; *sm.*, a proud person.

uaıḃṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, pride, arrogance, indignation; loneliness, disconsolateness.

uaıḃṁeaṙ, -ṁıṙ, *m.*, pride, haughtiness; u. náiṁe, injured dignity.

uaıḃṁiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, pride, *etc. See* uaḃaṙ.

uaıḃṁiġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I grow or make proud.

uaıo, *U.* form of uaıt (from thee); corresponding forms are: aġao, ċuġao, ouıo, ɔc.

uaıḋ, *pronom. prep.* 3 *s.*, from him or it; *al.* ḃuaıḋ (*Ú.*), uaıḋe (*Mayo*); *smt.* used for ó, *which see.*

uaıḋ, (a form of ouaıḋ, *etc.*), 1 *s.* uaḋaṙ (uaṙ, = ouaḋaṙ), 3 *pl.* uaḋaoaṙ (uaoaṙ, for ouaoaṙ); níoṁ uaoaṁ na maoṁaí aıltea a ċéile ṁaṁ, the wolves ne'er yet devoured each other (*prov.*); *al.* ua, aouaıḋ; -duaid, -döid (*Thurneysen*) *early pret. dep.* form of ıċim.

uaıġ, *g.* -e, -aġa, *pl.* -aġa, -eanna, -ġeaċa (-ġeaċa), *f.*, a grave or tomb, a vault, a den or cave; u. talṁan, an earthy grave; béal na h-uaıġe, the mouth of the grave; 'ran u., buried; fosclaım u., I open or dig a grave; ċáimıġ an ṙaġaṙt aġ beannuġaḋ na h-uaıġe, the priest came to bless the grave; uaıġ in: Uaıġeaċa an Ṁaċaıṁe, Maghery Caves, near Ardara, one of which is Uaıġ na nDaoıne, the People's Cave (because accessible at any time); Uaıġ an Uıṙce, the Water Cave (always flooded); an Uaıġ Ḃeaġ, an inlet at Malinbeg, Donegal; *perhaps* a different word.

uaıġneaċ, -ıġe, *a.*, lonely, desolate, secret, private, unearthly, rare; áıt u., a ghostly place; ġol u., a weird crying; *sm.*, a lonely person.

uaıġneaċán, -áın, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a solitary person, a hermit.

uaıġneaṙ, -ıṙ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, loneliness, solitude, a lonely or deserted place, privacy, secrecy, opportunity, retirement, grief; u. ımṫeaċta, an opportunity to depart; oṙḋa an uaıġnıṙ, a charm or spell to ward off loneliness; ın uaıġneaṙaıḃ, in times (or places) of loneliness; an u., close, lonely, in a secluded place (*poet.*); ṙlıġe an uaıġnıṙ, a lonely or haunted path; tá u. oṁm 'na ḋıaıḋ, I am lonely after him; ċuıṁ ṙé u. an mo ċroıḋe, it gave me a feeling of loneliness; ó, an t-u., oh the loneliness!

uaıġneaṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, lonely.

uaıġnıḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, repining.

uaıl (wail, *etc.*). *See* uall.

uaıl, -e, *f.*, a faggot or bundle, a heap; u. cneaċán, a quantity of small potatoes attached to a stalk (*By.*); u. páıṙcí, a brood of little children; ċuıt ṙé 'na u. ḃeaġ ċnáṁ, he fell and became a little heap of bones.

uaılḃe, *g. id.*, *f.*, fickleness (*early*).

uaılín, *m.*, a little heap: u. cnáṁ, a small heap of bones; uaıllín (*O'Leary*).

uaıll (a howl, *etc.*), uaılleaċ. *See* uall, uallaċ.

uaıll, *f.*, a little; ıṙ u. naċ, almost; *gnly.* ṙuaıll (*smt.* ṙuaıl).

uaıll, -e, *a.*, proud, vain, illustrious, trivial (*cf.* previous word); *sf.*, vanity or elation (*al.* uall); a vain or light person; u. aṙ, pride in; u. ṁárcánta, a reckless fool.

uaılleaċ (haughty, *etc.*), uaılleaċaṙ. *See* uallaċ, uallaċaṙ.

uaıllṙeaṙt, uaıllṙeaṙtaċ. *See* uallṙaıṙt, uallṙaṙtaċ.

uaıll-ṙeaṙtaċ, *a.*, illustrious, renowned.

uaılliġ, in maıġoean u. (*Car.*) = m. ḃuaıle (*under* maıġoean).

uaılliġım. *See* uaıllım.

uaıllım, -leaḋ, *v. intr.*, I roar, howl, scream, cry, weep aloud.

uaım, *prep. prn.*, 1 *sing.*, from me, *emph.* -ṙe; *opp.* to aġam, with me, at me; ıṙ cuma ḋaṁ aġam nó uaım é, it matters not to me whether I have it or not; *poet. opp.* to liom; ní u. ıṙ léıṁ an cáṙ = ıṙ liom ıṙ léıṁ an cáṙ, the matter is quite clear to me (*H.*); ní'l u. aċt é, I desire it above all things. *See* ó.

uaım, -ama, *pl. id.*, and uamanna, *f.*, act of joining, sewing or rivetting together, welding; a joint or seam; junction or epoch; alliteration (*esp.* between the last two important words in a line, *e.g.*, ṙeaṁ ġan ṙeall), union or concord in verse, *fig.* verse; embroidery; u. claṁaıḋ, joinery; u. ġnúıṙe, apparent uaim; u. oe ṁinn, alliteration at the end of a poem; u. na ṁıṫleaṁg, alliterative rhapsodies; ın uamaıḃ cuıl, in the webs of sin; ġan u. ṙnáċaıḋe, having no needle's seam (of Christ's garment); ġan u. 'na mbeol,

devoid of poetic diction; ıar rcaoıleaċ a n-uamann, their seams having loosened; leaḃaıṙ uama aġur oıṁṙ, poem-books and histories; ċ'aon u., intentionally (*Inishm.*); ın u. ċınt, in good metre; *compds.*: ríoṁ-u., alliteration of final words; cúl-u., alliteration of words other than finals; *smt.* for uġaım, *which see.*

Uaiṁ, *g.* -aṁa, -e (*al. see below*), *pl.* -aṁa, -aṁaċa, -aṁna, -aṁanna, *f.*, a cave or grotto, a cellar or crypt, a souterrain, weem or earth-house (uıġeam, *Long*); an oven, furnace or kiln (uama, uaṁaın); an U., Navan (*al.* an Uaṁan or Uaḋan, an Nuaḋ); u. talṁan, a cellar; u. ġuaıl, a coal cellar; u. an ḃáıṙ, the pit of death; u. laoṙann, a den of thieves, u. táḋaḋ, *id.*; U. Cnoḋḃa, the Knowth Grotto; U. Cruaċan, the Cave of Rathcroghan; U. Ṗuṙgaḋóṙa Ṗáṙaıġ, the Cave of St. Patrick's Purgatory; Cnoc (Cṙoc) na h-Uaṁa, the Cave Hill, near Belfast; tón na h-uaṁa, the bottom of the souterrain; ıaṙċar na h-uaṁa, the back or end of the souterrain; béal na h-uaṁa, the mouth of the cave; *al.* uaṁa, *g.* -an, -aḋ, *d.* -aın(n), -aıḋ; *al.* uaṁaın, *g.* -ṁna, -ṁnaċ, *oft.* uaın (*g.* -anaċ), óın, úın (mouth of cave, *McK.*); Ṗáıṙc na h-Uaṁnaċ, the Souterrain Field; *al.* uaṁaıḋ.

Uaım-ċeangal, *m.*, an union, a joining or fastening together.

Uaıṁneaċ (fearful), uaıṁneaċt, uaıṁnıġım. *See* uaṁnaċ, uaṁnaċt, uaṁnuıġım.

Uain, *g.* -e, -anaċ, -neaċ, *pl.* -ne, -neaċa, *f.*, a loan, anything lent or borrowed, turn, opportunity, time or respite for the return of a loan, time, moment, leisure, weather, a spell of weather (aımṙeaṙ, continuous weather); u. aġur ṫráṫ, just then (*ad.*); u. ċeáṙuċan, one's turn at a forge; u. ṁuılınn, turn at a mill; ṁeaṙ-u., good weather, favourable opportunity; ṁoṙċ-u., bad weather; u. ċıuın, calm weather; ana-u. báıṙtıġe, a spell of very wet weather; 'ṙé m' u. é, it is my turn (*R. O.*); tóġaım m' u. aṙ, I take my turn at; tá an u. aġam oṙc, I am before you, have the right to be served before you, *etc.*; ḃaın ṙé m' u. ṁóm, he took my turn; aṙ baınt uanaċ tá ċéıle, trying to pass one another, competing; bí an-u. aġaınn aṙ, we had great sport with; aṙ ṙanaċt leıṙ an u. ċum ṙıeaḋaḋ amaċ, waiting for the moment to jump out; ṙanaım lem' u., I await my turn or opportunity; ní'l u. aġam aıṙ (or ċuıġe), I have no time for it; ní'l ṙé ċ'u. aġam ḋul ann, I have not the leisure to go there; bí an u. aca an aḋa ḋo ġaḃáil, they had time to cross the river; tá m'u. ṙuaṙ (or ıṙtıġ), my time is up; aṙ an u. ċeıṙt, at the right moment; aṙ u., alternately, by turns, *al.* at leisure, free from business; aṙ uaımḃ, now and again; cıonnaṙ tá an u.? how is the weather? tá an u. ġo ṙluaċ, the weather is wet; le conġnaṁ Ḋé aġur na ṁeaġ-uanaċ, God willing and the weather permitting; beıṙ aṙ an u. aṙ uṙla, take time by the forelock; u. ná taoıṁe ní ṙanaıḋ le h-aon'ne, time and tide wait for no man; = óın, *which see* (*cf.* tamall).

Uaın, *pret.* 3 *s.*, happened; ıṙ ġeáṙṙ ó ċ'uaın ṙé, it is recently it happened (*Eyries*).

Uaın. *See* (1) uaıṁ and (2) uaċan.

Uaın, *g.* -anaċ, *f.*, a wave-surf (*McK.*); *al.* uaṁaın (*ib*). *See* uan.

Uaıne. *See* uaıċne.

Uaıne, *indec. a.*, green, verdant; an laoı u., the green waters of the Lee; na ġcıaon-ṁoṙc n-u., of the green delusive eyes; *sf.*, green colour; verdure, lea; an ṁeaṙġ 'ṙ an u., ploughed land and lea (*Br.*); u. ċum ṙuıṙġe, the green for attractiveness; aṙ n-a ḃṙeaċtṙaḋ ċ' u., diversified with green; ṁaṫ na h-u., the colour of green, death-colour.

Uaıneaċ, -nıġe, *a.*, in turn, opportune; *al. see* uaıċneaċ.

Uaıneaċt, -a, *f.*, greenness, verdure; *al. see* uanaıḋeaċt.

Uaıneaṁóın, -óṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a watch, a timepiece. *See* uaıṁeaṁóın.

Uaınıṁe, *indec. a.*, greenish.

Uaınıṁeaċt. *See* uanaıḋeaċt.

Uaınıġım, -ıuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I colour green, make verdant.

Uaınín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ı, *m.*, a lambkin; *dim.* of uan; *al. see* uaıċnín.

Uainn, *prep. pr.*, 1 *pl.*, from us; *emph.* -ne. *See* ó, *prep.*

Uainne. *See* ṙuaıċne.

Uainneaṙaċ, -aıġe, *a.*, secret, retired.

Uainneaṙar, -aıṙ, *m.*, retirement.

Uaıṙ, -e, *pl. id.*, -ṁeanna, -ṁeanta, *f.*, hour, time, turn, occasion, weather; as *ad.*, once, on one occasion, formerly, (aon) u. aṁáın, *id.*; u. ċá, once when; u. aġur u., again and again (*Eyries*);

ṫá u., twice; u. éiʒiṅ (eile), some (other) time; u. ar biṫ, (at) any time, whenever (*oft.* with ʒo); u. má ṫeaċ, alternately, occasionally; ʒaċ (aon) u., always, continually, whenever (*gnly.* with ʒo or ṫá); an u. (nuair), when, since; an u. ʒo (or ná), since or since not, seeing that (not), ó'n u. ir ʒo (or ná), *id.*; an u. ṫeo, the present, at present, now; an u. ṡin, (at) that time, then; an u. úṫ, (at) that (remote) time; aon u. ṫíoḃ, on either of these occasions; *pl.* uaiṁeanṫa, -ṁeanna, sometimes; uaiṁeanṫa eile, at other times; *gs.* as *a.*, temporal, temporary; ṫéan uaiṁe, a lucky hour; luċt aon uaiṁe, passers by; an-u., an evil hour; leaṫ-u., half an hour; u. an ċluiʒ, an hour (by the clock); ar an ṫá u. déaʒ, at 12 o'clock; u. na h-éiʒne, the hour of stress; u. an ḃáir, the hour of death; u. na ṗaille, the moment to strike; u. na h-aṫċuinʒe, the "psychological moment"; u. ḃeaʒ, a short while; u. ḃeaʒ roiṁ lá, shortly before dawn; ní'l aċt u. beaʒ ó, has only just; u. an Ċaṫa Ċaṫarṫa, the time of or during the Civil War; ceaṫramha uaiṁe, a quarter of an hour; ʒloine na n-uaiṁeann, the hour-glass; with *preps.*: in u., at the time of (with *g.*), ar u., *id.*; in u. a mbaiṫṫe, at the time of their baptism; ar u. an ṁeaṫóin oíḋċe, at midnight; in aon u., simultaneously; ar uaiṁiḃ, sometimes; ar n-u., then (*poet.*; ar = iar); ó u. na ṗleiṫe, since the time of the banquet; ó 'n u. ʒo ċéile, from hour to hour; ó 'n u. ṡin amaċ, from that time forward; ó'n u. ṡin ʒur ṫuʒaṫ ḋuit é, seeing that it was given to you; *var. examples*: ca h-uair? when? *al.* when (*rel.*); ca ṁéaṫ u.? how often? ṫá mbeaṫ ré ʒan ʒlaoḋaċ aċt u., were it but once not called for; trí uaiṁe níor mó 'ná (or ċóṁ mór le, *R. O.*), thrice as great as; nuair ḃeiṫ an u. ḟuar, when the weather is cold; an u. ná ḟaca ann tú, when I did not see you there; *oft.* coupled with uain and aimṫeas, or both, for emphasis, *al.* with triáṫ; *early al.* óir (*which see*).

Uaiṁċeap, -ċir, *pl. id.* and -a, *m.*, a cock-boat.

Uaiṁ-ċruiṙ, *m.*, the zodiac, cruiṙ na meaṁḃall, *id.*

Uaiṁeaċ, -miʒe, *a.*, hourly, at certain stated times (*cf.* ionḃaḋaċ, féilṫeaṁail), temporal, temporary, transient; *al.* uaṁaċ.

Uaiṁeaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a timepiece.

Uaiṁeaḋóiṁ, -óṁa, -mí, *m.*, a watch, clock; u. ʒainṁe, an hour-glass; u. ʒnéine, a sundial; ir maiṫ an t-u. í, it is a good watch (*Tour.*).

Uaiṁeaḋóiṁṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a watch-maker, a clock-maker.

Uaiṁeaṁail, -mla, *a.*, hourly, at certain stated times, horary.

Uaiṁleán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sundial; *prob.* from *Lat.* horarium; ʒnáṁ-leac, *g.* ʒnéiṁ-lice, *id.* (*O'Leary*).

Uaiṁneaċt, -a, *f.*, vacation, adjournment.

Uaiṁneaċ, -miʒe, -a, *f.*, a cow that is running dry or losing her milk (*al.* uaiṁṁneaċ); *al.* ruaiṁneaċ, ruaiṁṁneaċ; *cf.* ruaiṁṫneaċ.

Uaiṁṫneaċ. *See* ruaiṁṫneaċ.

Uair, -e, *a.*, noble, distinguished, lofty; *compds.*, uair-ḃean, a noble lady (*Br.*); uair-iníon, a noble maiden; *al.* uar.

Uairc; *Torr.* form of óirc (róirc).

Uairce, *f.*, a shell, a skull; do ċnuċ ṙleaṁain ṙcoilt meaḃair m' u., your graceful form has cleft my brain; better *perh.* úirce or ṗúirce; ṗaoirce is a by-form.

Uaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, nobleness, highness; uaireaċt, *id.*

Uaireaċ, -miʒe, *a.*, noble; *sm.*, a noble person; *al.* uaraċ.

Uaireaċt, -a, *f.*, superiority, nobility.

Uairle, *g. id.*, *f.*, nobility, generosity, rank, gentility; an u., the nobles, the gentry, the fairies; ir lúṫmar leac aʒ ḋoṁar na h-uairle, slippery (*lit.* active, *etc.*) is the nobleman's doorstep.

Uairleaċt, -a, *f.*, nobility, gentility, generosity, refinement (*O'Leary*); finery; ar aon ḋul in u., of equal dignity; ná ṙaṫail oṁ im' u., don't walk on me, I am all dressed up; uairliḋeaċt, *id.*

Uairliʒim, -liʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I ennoble, exalt, dignify, enhance.

Uairliuʒaḋ, -iʒṫe, *m.*, ennobling, enhancing; u. na h-ealaḋan, enhancement of art.

Uairneaċ, -niʒe, *a.*, skittish, easily startled by a sudden noise (*Tory*); *al.* ruaiṙneaċ.

Uairṫe, uairṫi, *prep. pr.*, 3 *s.*, *f.*, above her, over her, it. *See* uar, *prep.*

Uaiṫ, *prep. pr.*, 2 *s.*, from thee, *etc.*; *emph.* -ṡe. *See* ó, *prep.*

Uaiṫ. *See* uaċ.

Uaiṫḃéalṫa, *a.*, open-mouthed, dreadful; a form of óiḃéala

uaiṫḃéalṫaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, awfulness, frightfulness.

uaiṫe, *g. id.*, *f.*, few, fewness (uaiṫe, *C. Br.*); as *a.* singular, few (*al.* uaṫaiṫe).

uaiṫeaċṫ, *f.*, act of singularising, reducing, making or growing rare or few.

uaiṫi, uaiṫe, *prep. pr.*, 3 *s.*, *f.*, from her; tá . . . uaiṫi, she wants, demands, needs, lacks. *See* ó, *prep.*

uaiṫiġim, -ṫiuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I reduce in numbers, singularise, throw out.

uaiṫne, *g. id.*, *m.*, a pillar or prop (*See* ṗuaiṫne); concordance or harmony (in ḋeiḃiḋe verse); *al.* pregnancy, childbirth (*Laws*), menstruation (*O'R.*); *al.* a male personal name; Ó h-Uaiṫne, Greene; in *place-names*, Owney; *al.* uaiṫne (*Eg.*); *al. see* uaine (green).

Uaiṫneaċ, -niġe, *a.*, propping, supporting, pillared; *al.* uaineaċ.

Uaiṫneaċ, -niġe, -ċa, *f.*, a fountain (*Donl.*).

uaiṫniġim, -niuġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I prop, support, pillar; *al.* unite or join.

uaiṫnín, *g. id.*, *m.*, the back or top of the head, the scalp; *al.* uainín, ṗuaiṫnín.

uaiṫniuġaḋ, -niġṫe, *m.*, act of propping, *etc.*, joining.

ualaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, load, burden, cargo, obligation, a quantity; u. ṗéin, a load (*esp.* a horse-load) of hay; u. capaill, a horse-load; u. ḋuaḋaiṛ, a burden of hardship; u. aingiḋ, a great deal of money; ualaiġe áṁḋa = ṫiaiḋiní (*S. C.*); ualġa, *poet. pl.* great deeds (*Br.*); iomarca ualaiġ, an excessive load; ṫṁom-u., a heavy load, *gs.* -aiġ, heavy-laden; u. mic (or giolla) na leirce, beirḋeaḋ leiṛ nó ṗágaḋ, the lazy man's load, let him take it or leave it; ḋ'aon u., at one delivery or birth; tá ṗé ḋ' u. oṁm, I am obliged (to do a thing); ḋuit ṗé 'na u. oṁm, it fell on me altogether; ní h-u. ḋo ḋuine a ḃṗat, one does not feel the weight of one's clothes; ir ṗaḋa ó ḃaile ḋ'ṗágair ḋ'u., you dropped your burden far from home (of things left misplaced); é ḃṗeiṫ leo aḃaile 'ṗé u. leo é, to carry it home however heavy (or in ref. to a story, however difficult to remember) they found it; aoileaċ ná u. ná ṗaiḃ i gcluaiṛ (=clóṛ) ḋo ṫiġe-ṛe, may neither manure (*scil.* cattle) nor load (*scil.* agricultural produce) be found in your yard.

Ualaċaḋ, *m.*, act of loading, burdening.

uall, *g.* -aille, *d.* -aill (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, -ailleaċa, *f.*, a moan or wail, howl or whine, lamentation; u. con, howling of dogs; u. liúġṁaiġe, vociferations; u. ḋo ġlóiṛ, the loudness of your voice (*C. Br.*); ḃa ḃinn u. na ṗeaḃ, sweet was the moan of the streams; ċuala an u. ḋá caṛaḋ, I heard the lamentation being chanted; *al.* uaill (the common form), uail and nuall; *Lat.* ulula; *al. see under* uaill, *a.*

uall-, uaill-, in *compds.*, (1) pride, *etc.*; (2) scream, loud-; uall-ġáiṛ, a yell (-ṁṛe, loud laughter); uaill-ġníoṁ, a foolhardy act, an exploit, -aċ, foolhardy, renowned; uall-ġol, loud wailing; uall-ṁaoiḋeaṁ, bragging, declaring aloud, -óiṁ, I brag, *etc.*; uaill-ṁian, arrogance, ambition, -naċ, arrogant, ambitious, *sm.*, an ambitious person; uaill-ṁine, fury (in battle).

uallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, howling, whining, yelling, loud-voiced; *al.* uailleaċ (*common form*), nuallaċ.

uallaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, haughty, vain, boastful, foolish; ṁuiṁín u., a flighty little creature; le baoiṛ uallaiġ, with utter folly; *al.* uailleaċ.

uallaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a coxcomb; a term of endearment (= uḃlaċán).

uallaċaṛ, -aiṛ, *m.*, silliness, conceit, airiness, ostentation, coquetry, vanity; mental upset, grief (*R. O.*); u. aigniḋ, vanity; ċuiṛ ṗé u. oṁm a ṫeicṁint ġuṛ cuiṁeaḋ i bṗiṁúṛán aṁṛ é, I grieved to see him again sent to prison; cineaḋ na n-aċaḋ ó ġlacaḋaṛ u., since the plebeian tribe have become haughty (*Br.*).

uallaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, conceitedness, ostentation, coquetry.

uallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a scream; u. caoinṫe, a cry of grief.

uallán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a fop, a trifler.

uallṗaiṁt, *g.* -e, -aṁta, *pl.* -aṁta(í), *f.*, act of howling, yelling; a howl, yell or scream; *al.* uaillṗeaṁt, ulṗaiṁt.

uallṗaṁtaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, act of roaring, yelling.

uallóg, -óiġe, -a, *f.*, a flighty girl, a coquette.

ualluiġṫe, *p. a.*, half-daft (*Caheriveen*).

ualuiġim, *vls.* -uġaḋ and -laċaḋ, *v. tr.*, I load, burden, encumber.

ualuiġṫe, *p. a.*, loaded, burdened.

uam, uaṁ. *See* uaim, *sf.*, uaiṁ.

uaṁa, *g.* -aḋ, -an, *d.* -aiḋ, -ain (both *al. nom.*), *f.*, a cave, an oven. *See* uaiṁ.

uamaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, well joined together (*H.*), rivetted, sewn.

uamacht, -a, *f.*, union, closeness of joint, *etc.*, harmony, alliteration.

uamadh, -mha, *m.*, uniting, joining, sewing, stitching, tacking together.

uamhaidh (cave). *See* uaimh and uamha.

uamaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I unite, join, sew, stitch, close, rivet, or tack together.

uamhain, *g.* -mhna, -mhnacha, *f.*, a cave, an oven; *al.* uamhainn. *See* uaimh, uamha.

uamhan, -ain, *m.*, fear, terror, amazement, terrifying appearance; u. Dé, fear of God; ar m' u., through fear of me; ir u. (uamhain) anaithnid linn do dhealbh, we find thy form dreadful and strange (*Lom.*).

uamhan, -ain, *m.*, skin; *al.* -nn, fuamhan.

uamanóir, -óra, -óirí, *m.*, a handstitcher or embroiderer.

uamar, -air, *m.*, epoch, conjunction; i n-u. Caba na Traoi, at the time of the Trojan war.

uamhnach, -naighe, *a.*, fearful, dreadful, terrifying; *al.* fearful, timid; *al.* uaimneach.

uamhnacht, -a, *f.*, fearfulness; *al.* uaimneacht.

uamhnaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dread, terror, dismay, awe.

uamhnuighim, -uighidh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I dismay, terrify, shock; I become afraid, dread; *al.* uaimnighim.

uan, -ain, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a lamb, u. caorach, *id.*; u. Cárca, a Paschal Lamb; u. uchta ir cíoch, a suckling lamb, a darling; an t-U., the Lamb of God; a uain ghil, my bright lamb, my darling; bliadhaire na n-u., lambing time; caora u. i bhfad, a lamb carried a long way seems as heavy as a sheep; luighe le h-uaneibh agus éirighe le h-éaneibh, going to bed with the lambs and rising with the birds; tá an chaora in u. (or ag iomchar uain), the sheep is in lamb, tá u. 'ran gcaoirigh, *id.*; d'aithnighear féin ar dtúir nuair d'aimhighear an chuach im' chúl agus ar bheith an tá u. dubha ná beadh an bliadhain seo liom (liom), I knew from the first when I heard the cuckoo behind me and the two black lambs were born that this year would go ill with me; u. fireann fionn i dtúir na bliadhna níor ghnádhar, I never liked to see a male white lamb in the beginning of the year.

uan, -ain, *m.*, froth, foam; u. na bóchna, the foam of the sea; u. tuinne, the froth of a wave; i línibh óir forlíontcha d'uanaibh (for uamaibh ?) ceárd, in lines of burnished gold with artistic embellishment (*H.*); bí a croidhe i n'u. fola i láir a cléibh(e), her heart in her breast was bleeding (*M. B.*); *al.* odan, odan, and ochan (*O'R.*).

uanach, -aighe, *a.*, foaming, frothing; *al.* obnach (*cf.* abhnach fléibhe, a mountain torrent).

uanach, in ach-u., a three-year old heifer (*P. O'C.*).

uanaidheacht, -a, *f.*, alternating, working by turns, alternation, turn, rest, leisure; do dhein na fraighmidhí u. ar a chéile, the soldiers took it in turns to watch; *al.* uaimidheacht, uaineacht.

uanamhail, -mhla, *a.*, lamb-like.

uanán, -áin, *m.*, froth, as of milk, beer, *etc.*; ir fia (téidheann) an t-u. 'ná an t-anbhuidh, froth lasts longer (or goes further) than broth, *i.e.*, a cow living and milk-producing is more serviceable than if slaughtered and broth-producing (*M. saying*); bainne rá u., milk with its froth; *al.* únán.

uanbhach, *m.*, foam.

uanfadh, -faidh(e), *m.* and *f.*, act of foaming, frothing; foam, heavy breathing; uanfacht, *id.*

uanfadhach, -aighe, *a.*, foamy, frothy; *sf.*, foaming, *etc.*

uan-mhoilt, *m.*, a young wether.

uar (cold; ionnuar, cool), uarán, uaránach, uaránacht, uaradha, uaradhacht. *See* fuar, fuarán, &c.

uar, in mon-u., alas! mon-uar dam, woe is me.

uarach. *See* uaireach.

uarar. *See* úrar.

uarcan, salt (*Sup.*).

uas, *prep. form* of ós, above (*which see*), *esp.* in *pronom. combinations*: uaram, uarat, uara (*M.*), uairthe (-ti) (*f.*), uarainn, uaraibh (uairibh), uartha; *whence*: thuas (tuas), above; anuas, from above; fuas, up.

uas, uasach, uasacht. *See* uais, uaisleach, uaisleacht.

uasailleacht, -a, *f.*, vassalage (*C. Br.*).

uasal, *gsf.* uaisle, *pl. id.* and -a, *a.*, high, noble, sublime, precious, sacrosanct, sainted, revered, enchanted, fairy; duine u., a gentleman; bean u., a lady; an t-aos u., the nobility; cloch u., a precious stone; éideadh u., Mass vestments; éadaighe uaisle, fine clothes; éadaighe uasala, baby-linen; díon d' fhódhaibh uaisle, a canopy of precious woods; áit u., a fairy region; coileán u., an enchanted whelp; Oileán U., Church Island; bí

coillíð Gleann Ceo u., the wood of G. C. was sacred to the fairies; *compds.*: an-u., ignoble; cómh-u., of equal status (c. fear ag muir, the sea is not a respecter of persons); *sm.* (*g.* -ail, *pl. id.* and uasle), a noble person, a gentleman; a uasail, your honour (*O'Leary*); na h-uaisle, the nobility; mion-uaisle, small gentry; uaisle síde, fairy nobles; u. agus íseal, nobleman and plebeian, all classes; ní bíonn u. ná íseal ná bíonn fuar feal agus síor feal, men of all classes are subject to vicissitudes.

Uasal-, uasail-, in *compds.*, noble, arch-, high-; uasal-athair, a patriarch; uasail-bean, a lady; uasal-fasach, an arch-priest, arch-presbyter; uasal-easpog, an archbishop.

Uasamh, *ad.*, *early*, above; *a.*, noble, haughty.

Uascán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a hogget, a year (or two-year) old ewe, a clownish or sheepish person, male counterpart of uaisce (póirc).

Uasliugh, *m.*, Wesley.

Uasnadh. *See* fuasnadh.

Uasóg, *ad.*, above, long ago; aimsear u., in far back times (*Br.*); *cf.* anallóg, and *al.* a dia atá tuas úd (quoted in *Br.*).

Uasumeadh, -a, *f.*, practice; u. do-sníor máisitheadh, practice makes perfect.

Uasóg. *See* usóg.

Uath, -a, *pl.* -ta, *m.*, the white-thorn, the name of the aspirate "h" in the Irish alphabet, (which is a *MS.* symbol for ua or ó). *See* uath, lonely, and note that H is represented by a single stroke in ogam.

Uath, -a, *pl. id. m.*, a form or shape, a spectre or phantom; dread, terror; hate. *See* fuath.

Uath-, in *compds.*, dreadful.

Uath, -aithe, *pl. id.*, *compar.* uaithe, *a.*, lonely; *sm.*, aloneness; 'na u., he alone, 'na u. is 'na aonar, *id.*; *al.* uaith.

Uath-, uaith-, in *compds.*, one, single, mono-, auto-; uath-chómhrádh, a monologue or soliloquy, uath-labhra, *id.*

Uatha, *indec. a.*, singular (as distinct from plural); an uimhir u., the singular number; ciod u. an tiomna fo i bhfoclaibh is leathan i scéill, though this testament is scant in words 'tis extensive in sense; *al.* uathadh.

Uathacht, -a, *f.*, singularity, oneness (*O'N.*).

Uathadh, -aidh, *m.*, singularity, singular number, aloneness, a few, a small quantity; u. na gCriostaidhe agus ile na bpágánach, the fewness of the Christians and the numerousness of the pagans; tug fuin u. chuidh agus cortair oitha féin, that left them with small stock and resources; ulcha imleabhar agus u. fionn imnte, a slender beard with few hairs; an uimhir uathaidh, the singular number; air u. fluaigh, having but a small host; im' u., (I) alone, unaided; in u. focaidhe, with a small retinue; luighidh iolar air u., the many overcome the few; ní fuair ann acht u. beag, there were few (was little) there; *al.* uatha.

Uathadhadh, *m.*, act of singularising, reducing in number, slaughter.

Uathadhaim, -adh, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I singularise, reduce, lessen the number of syllables of, grow thin or rare, slaughter; *al.* uaithigim.

Uathair. *See* uachair.

Uathamhail, -mhla, *a.*, single, solitary.

Uathamhlacht, -a, *f.*, singularity, uniqueness.

Uathan, the back or top of the head, the scalp; u. an chinn, *id.*; *al.* uain.

Uathan-, in *compds.*, the scalp, *etc.*; folt uathan-chaol, hair thin at the top; caora uathan-mhaol, a bald-headed sheep.

Uatán. *See* után.

Uathata, *indec. a.*, alone.

Uathbhar, -áir, *m.*, terror, horror, dismay, astonishment, great number or amount; 'ré an t-u. faoi'l an méid do atá agat, why, you have a huge amount of it.

Uathbharach, -raighe, *a.*, terrible, horrible, wonderful.

Uathbhraim, *v. tr.*, I intimidate, terrify.

Uathmhaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dread, terror, horror.

Uathmhar, -aighe, *a.*, dreadful.

Ubh, *g.* uibh(e), *d.* ubh, uibh, *pl.* uibe(acha), *m.* and *f.*, an egg, the ovarium; a point (of a sword, *etc.*, oh, *O'R.*, *dpl.* oghibh = oighibh, *Contr. sub* airnocht; bhainne, diar, *id.*); ubh lachan, a duck-egg; ubh circe, a hen-egg; ag tabairt aithe na h-uibe circe do, handling gingerly, caring well (*M.*); ubh circe ag teacht ag iarraidh an uibh é, a sprat to catch a mackerel; ubh amh (omh), a raw egg; ubh beithighthe, a boiled egg (*M.*), ubh bhuidhe, *id.* (*Con.*), ubh scoth-bhuidhe, an egg cooked rare (*ib.*); ubh fiadh (fiadh, *R. O.*), a soft egg, bogán, bogóg, *id.*; ubh gliogair, a bad egg, gliogar, *id.*; ubh feirde, a nest-egg, u. na fáithe(ach), *id.*; u. guin, a

hatching egg; uḃ ṡéiṫe, an egg emptied as by blowing through a blow-pipe (ṡéiṫeán); uḃ claíḋiṁ, the point of a sword; ċóṁ cneaṫa leiṫ an uḃ (uṡ), as honest as an egg (*U. prov.*); ċóṁ ṫaoṁ le ṫá uḃ ar an bpinginn, as dear as two eggs for a penny (*saying*); tugaḋ cloċ in áit na h-uiḃe ṫóiḃ, they received a stone instead of an egg (were grievously disappointed); ó ṫáinig sé ar an uḃ, since he was born; ir coṁṁail le roinnt na gcúig uiḃeaċ é, 'tis like dividing five eggs evenly (of a difficult problem); *pron.* oḃ (*M.*), *pl. pron.* í (*ib.*); *al.* uiḃ (*g.* uiḃe; *Don.*), uṡ, uiṡ, *pl.* uiṡe(anna).

uḃaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, pointed; relating to eggs.

uḃaṡán, -áin, *m.*, a custard.

uḃaill. *See* uḃall and aḃall.

uḃaillín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, small apple; a term of endearment; *dim.* of uḃall.

uḃall, -aill, *pl.* uḃla, *m.*, a ball or globe, any globular object or member, a round fruit, specifically an apple; a protuberance; the ball of a ball-and-socket joint (*anat.*), a sword-pommel; a choice thing, choicest part; u. fiaḋain, a crab-apple; u. gráinneaċ, a pomegranate; u. fíona, a grape; u. pailme, palm fruit, date; u. ḋarach, a nut-gall; bréan-u., purging blackthorn (*Museum list*), paiṫe bréan, *id.* (*ib.*); bun-u., a stone bruise on the foot (*al.* bonn-bualaḋ); uḃla garrḋa, potato-apples, uḃla práṫaí, *id.*; uḃla cliṙ, juggling balls; u. maiṙc, a thigh-bone of beef; u. na gcórṁaiṡe (or -nan), the Adam's apple, u. na bráġaḋ, *id.*; u. na leiṙe, the ball of the hip, u. na ceaṫramhan, *id.*; u. na rúl, the apple of the eye; u. a ċríċe, the choicest part of his territory; u. na h-aiṫne, the forbidden fruit; bréaṫnuiġeaḋ u. na rċéime léi, she was awarded the palm of beauty (*i.e.*, the golden apple of Paris); ag caiṫeamh u. 'ran uḃall-ġort, throwing apples into the orchard (coals to Newcastle, *etc.*).

uḃall, *g.* -aille, *d.* -aill (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -aillí, *f.*, an apple-tree, an orchard; u. fiaḋain, a crab-apple tree; *better* aḃall.

uḃall-, uḃaill-, in *compds.*, apple-, knob-; uḃall-ċnapaċ, knobbed (rúiṙc u., a knobby flail, *P. C. T.*); uḃall-ġarḃ, rough-knobbed; uḃall-ġort (uḃall-tort, *Mea.*). *See* aḃall-ġort; uḃall-meall, a globe, pommel or knob.

uḃalltóiṁ, -óṁaċ, -eaċa, *f.*, an apple-tree or its wood; *dim.* -ín.

uḃar. *See* iuḃar.

uḃlaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, full of apples, apple-bearing.

uḃlaċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a little ball (of thread, rope, *etc.*; uḃallacán, *McK.*), a small plump baby, rabbit, *etc.* (*W. K.*).

uḃlúiṁ (*f.*). *See* aḃall-ġort.

uċ, uċaim (-ċánaim), uċḃaḋ, uċḃaḋaċ, uċlán, uċlánaċ, uċón (uċán). *See* oċ, oċaim, oċḃaḋ, oċḃaḋaċ, oċlán, oċlánaċ, oċón.

úcaḋ, -cta, *m.*, act of fulling or napping cloth.

úcaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I full or tuck.

uċaire. *See* eoċair, spawn, *etc.*

úcaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a fuller, tucker (of cloth); *al. see* iúcaire.

úcaireaċt, -a, *f.*, the process and business of tucking.

uċairceoir, *m.*, an ignoramus.

úcamáil, -ála, *f.*, fulling, cottoning, or napping of frieze.

ucarrać, -aiġe, *f.*, act of cackling; better *perh.* gogarrać.

ucar. *See* hocar.

úcnáil. *See* úicneail.

uċt, *g.* -a, oċta and uiċt, *pl. id.*, *m.*, breast or bosom, lap, front, verge, a mountain-breast, a bank; a lap or piece of work, the work done by a man or line of men along a field; rċéiġ is applied to a portion of raw material distributed for elaboration; *cf. al.* alp, tarc, and *see* iannóir; clemency or "heart" (*oft.* ioċt), sake; u. ruiṫe, a standing bank; u. cnoċta, a hanging bank; feal uċta, a leader or first-reaper; gamain uċta, the breast beam of a loom; clár an uċta, the front of the chest; béal an uċta, the upper part of the chest; *with preps.*: ar u., on the lap of, committed to the care or mercy of; a bráġáil ar u. an easpuiġ, to commit them to the bishop (*Donl.*); ar u. (a h-u.), for the sake of, on account of, in payment for; ór u. (*O'R.*), ar roċt (*Don.*); ar u. Críosṫ (Muire), for Christ's (Mary's) sake; cuirim ort ar u. Dé, I adjure thee by God; a h-uċt fuaċa, through hatred; a h-u. creiṫim Críosṫ, for the Christian faith; ar m' u., on my behalf; ar u. é dearuġaḋ (in payment) for mending it (*Inishm.*); ar roċt an traoġail leat, for all sakes (*Don.*); ar u. go, although (*Aran*); fáṫ' u., in front of you; gan u. gan anam,

merciless and soulless; gan u. gan iontaoiḃ, merciless and treacherous; in u., in the bosom or on the lap of, in the face of, on the point of, in the midst of, on account of; in u. Ábraháim, in Abraham's bosom; in u. an tsléibe, on the breast of the mountain; a ngleacaíde ċuca in u. an baogail, thou wert their champion in the face of danger; baili ġ ċuġat do ċuid ro' u., gather up your belongings; in u. na h-uaire sin, at that very moment; le (or re) h-u., for the purpose of, with a view to, against, on the point of; re h-u. an báis, on the point of death; le h-u. an doruis, at the door; re h-u. ár mbáis, on the point of our death; le h-u. clainne, near parturition; re h-u. ionnsaiġte na beanna, on the point of attacking the breach; re h-u. na síoġ-óála, previous to the opening of the royal parliament; u. re h-u., breast to breast, closed (of fighters); do-beirim u. air, I face, set seriously about; ċuir siad a n-u. féin amach go h-álainn, they did their own share splendidly (*Cm.*); tá m' u. ċaite, my job is done (*Cm.*); leisim m' u. amach as cainnt, I expand my chest in speaking, speak pompously, *etc.*; buailim m' u. air an tsáil, I breast the tide, set off swimming; bí ceathair fear as cur ċré aṡam aṡur do ċaiteadar cúig uċt(a), I had four men (working abreast) shovelling clay and they shovelled five laps (each lap being four furrows);

Nuair a téiġeann an fáin-fear i bpáirc an ġuirt
'S a ċomhrán air a ċuirlinn phúnaiġ
Ir tapaid neamh-rleáċaċ a ġearrann a u.

Ir bíonn an bárr aige ón gcúigear, when the sturdy man enters the cornfield, having his reaping hook on his beautiful arm, quickly and independently does he reap his lap, and he wins a victory over the five (*song*); in *place-names*: u. an Éin Ġil, in Kerry; u. Máma, Oughtmama, Clare; u. Mic Caoċáin, in Kerry; *doublet with* iocht (=*Lat.* pectus).

uċt-, in *compds.*, breast-; uċt-bláiṫ, smooth-fronted; uċt-ċlár, a breastplate (*Agall.*); uċt-éadaċ, an apron; uċt-ġeal, white-bosomed; uċt-leaṫan, broad-chested; uċt-mac, an adopted son, -cas, adoptive -cáċt, (-canaċt), adoption, -caṁ, adopting, -caim, I adopt as a son (*Eg.*); uċt-plata, a breastplate.

uċtach, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an apron, a stomacher, a breastplate or poitrel, a breastload or lapful, a declivity, a hillside; delivery (of speech), clef in music, courage, encouragement; beag-u., discouragement; glac u., take courage; ir feárr a u. 'ná a ṫoġlaim, his eloquence outweighs his learning; níor tugadh mórán uċtaiġ(e) doíḃ, they did not receive much encouragement.

uċtamhail, -mla, *a.*, full-chested, carrying one's head high, erect; mór-u., very courageous.

uċtán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an armful (bacóg, *id.*), the frontlet of a hillock, a poitrel; u. féin, an armload of hay; u. ir fána, height and hollow.

uċtlach, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a child (*Br.*); a breast-load, *etc.* *See* utlach.

uċtlán, -áin, *m.*, a load on the heart; u. tinn, a sore heart-burthen (*Br.*); *cf.* oċlán.

uċtóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a load carried between the hands and breast, a bale (of straw; *etc.*); cúig u. = beart aitinn; *al.* noċtóg.

uḋ-, *pref. non-asp.*, = aḋ-, ioḋ-, foḋ-; *e.g.* uḋbairt, ioḋbairt, (ioḋ-).

úḋ. *See* úċ.

úo, *demonst. a.*, that (with implication of distance in space or time), yon, yonder; an cnoc úo, that hill (mentioned some time back), yonder hill (more usually an cnoc úo ċaill); an fear úo do bí as gol inné, the man who was weeping yesterday; an rud úo aduḃairt an file, that saying of the poet; ċóm déiḋeannaċ úo 'ran oiḋċe, so late as that at night; an taobh úo ċiar, yon western land; a ḋuine úo ċíor rúo ort ċaill! you over there, here's to you! (*a toast*); as teaċt aniar úoaiġ, coming over (west) yonder; rúo (riúo) is the corresponding *prn.*; *O. Ir.* ucut, *intermediate* form uġao (*Sup.*); úoan (*Con.*, *U.*; *cf.* -ain, -ana added to locative *ads. esp.* in early usage); úoaí (-oaiġ) (*Con.* and *U.*), uoaí and eaoaí (*U.*); *cf.* aoíu (hence, *Contr.*); únoí (*Con.*).

úo, *g.* úio, *m.*, beginning, a point, a front; six (*al.* seven) tricks at cards; ó úo go finit, from beginning to end (*O'N.*); in úo a maiḃḋa, at their right time for killing; páipéar in úo a léiġte, a paper ready to read; tuí beart sin bun, ó ḃun sin úo, úo agus bun an

cluiċe, three tricks is fifteen, two fifteens is thirty, thirty and fifteen is game; ceiṫre beaṁ ṁa ṁiċe, dá ṁiċe an cluiċe, four tricks is twenty, two twenties is game; ṁiċe aguṁ bun ṁa úᴅ, twenty and fifteen is thirty-five; cúiᵹ beaṁ ṁa ṁian, five tricks running is a jink; (*local methods of counting scores at cards*).

úᴅa, *m.*, a hood; *al.* húᴅa.

úᴅá, used like uᴅálta, ṁa úᴅá aᵹ Tomár é, that is the case with Thomas (*Blask.*).

uᴅáċt, -a, *f.*, a will or testament, a solemn protestation, a pledge; ᵹáᵹaim le hu., I bequeath by will, I solemnly declare or protest; ᵹáᵹaim le hu. aguṁ le haiṫṁiᵹe, I leave as my last will and confession, I most solemnly declare; i n-u. ᵭáiṁ, at the point of death (*see* uċt); ᵹá u. Ś., by S.'s will; u. ᴅo ᴅéanaṁ, to make a will; ᴅaṁ u. an ṫreanᵹáin, by the ant's will! by jove! Clos an Uᴅáċta, the Bell of St. Patrick's Testament (in the National Museum); *al.* ioᴅáċt, eaᴅáċt (*early*), uaᴅáċt; *smt. m.*

uᴅáċtóiṁ, -óṁa, -óiṁí, *m.*, a testator.

uᴅáċtuᵹaᴅ, -uiᵹṫe, *m.*, act of solemnly stating, leaving by will.

uᴅáċtuiᵹim, -uᵹaᴅ, *v. tr.*, I will, leave by will, leave (a statement) as my last testament, I solemnly declare.

úᴅaí (úᴅaiᵹ), yonder. *See under* úᴅ.

uᴅalaċ, -aiᵹe, *a.*, wavering, tottering (*O'R.*).

uᴅálta, *m.*, exact condition, or *prep.* with *g.*, like, as regards; b' 'in é u. Ċ., T. was the same, was in the same boat; ṁa é u. aguiᴅ-ṙe, it is so with you; *perh.* for oᵹ-ᴅálta, but *cf.* ᴅála (-lta, *under* ᴅáil) and uṁᴅálta.

úᴅan (yonder). *See* úᴅ.

úᴅaṙ, -aiṙ, *pl. id. m.*, a Jew, a hard-hearted person (*U.*).

uᴅmaᴅ, *m.*, a withy-loop through which the fastening bar of a gate is put (*Dav., O'R.*), an enclosure (*O'Cl.*).

uᴅmaille, *f.*, quickness, readiness. *See* uᴅmall.

uᴅmall, *a.*, quick, ready; aᴅmall (*Contr.*), uᴅṁall (*id., al.* wavering, *O'R.*). *See* utmall.

uᴅmallóiᴅ, -e, *f.*, ferrying; *cf.* iomlaᴄ, iomlaoiᴅ, ᵹc.

uᴅmallóiᴅeaċ, *a.*, transitory (uṁlóiᴅeaċ, *Donl.*; = iomlóiᴅeaċ); *sm.*, a ferryman (*O'R.*).

uᴅmallóiᴅim, -óiᴅ, *v. tr.*, I waft, I ferry (*O'N.*).

uᴅnaċt, -a, *m.*, a palisade.

uᴅṫruiṙce, *g. id.*, *f.*, effluvium, exusion (*S. N.*).

uṙaċ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, vigour; ṁuᵹ ṙé iṙteaċ aiṁ aċt níoṁ ᵭṁaiṫ ṙé aon u. ann, he closed with him but felt no vigour in his resistance; = ioṙaċ (*under* ioᴅaċ).

úᵹ, in ṙuil áiṁ aguṙ ṙuil úᵹ aṁ, misfortune to (*Ker.*).

uᵹ (egg). *See* uᵭ.

uᵹa (tissue). *See* uiᵹe.

uᵹa, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of selecting (*Wind.*); wish, choice; u. ṙéaᴅ, selection of séads (cows) (*Sup.*); u. ᴅoᵹaiᴅe, full, free choice (*ib.*); ir eaᴅ b' u. ᴅoᵹaiᴅe leir ᵹan ṙoᵹail ᴅo ᴅéanaṁ, it was his own choice not to plunder; *O. Ir.* uccu. *See* uᵹó, uᵹa.

úᵹa, *g. id.*, *m.*, Hugo, Hugh; Clann Ú., the Huguenots.

uᵹa, *g. id.*, *m.*, choice, selection (*Mayo*); ṁíoᵹ-u., a king's choice (*Laws*).

uᵹaċ, -aiᵹ, *m.*, stamina, courage; from uiᵹe (uᵹa); *cf.* eanglaim (woof).

uᵹaim, -ᵹṁa, -ᵹṁaċa, *f.*, harness, gear, plough-traces, breeching, weaver's traces, a pair of panniers, fishing gear; care, worry, tyranny; in u. oibṙe, equipped for work; in u. ṫreaᴅċa, harnessed for ploughing; ceanᵹail ṁá 'n u. iaᴅ, yoke (marry) them (*Con.*); ṁá'n u. dá ᴅaṙṙaiᵹ, being dragged in the harness of slavery; ċuiṙ ṙé ṫé m'uᵹṁaċa mé, it taxed me severely; tá mo ᵭóċain o' u. (ċaṙṙaiᴄ) oṙṁ, I have worry and responsibility enough (*R. O.*); *al.* uiᵹim, *cf.* aᴅemm (aiᴅeam), tool, device, vessel (*Contr.*).

uᵹaimeaᴅóiṁ. *See* uᵹmaᴅóiṁ.

uᵹamaᴅ, uᵹamaim. *See* uᵹmaᴅ, uᵹmaim.

uᵹamḋa, uᵹamuiᵹṫe. *See* uᵹmuiᵹṫe.

uᵹán. *See* ioᵹán.

uᵹaṙóún, -úin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a gannet (*Ford*); ᵹuᵹa, ᵹainnéaᴅ, *id.* (*ib.*).

uḋaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an author, a literary or learned man, an authority (on, aṁ); authority, voucher, advice, opinion; source, cause, origin, meaning; material(s); ᵭun-u., ultimate source; ᴅroċ-u., a bad author, *al.* bad material, a bad person, animal, or thing; ᴅroċ-u. ᴅe ᵭeaċaiᴅeaċ, a wretched animal; u. ᵹaċ peaᴄaiᴅ uaᵭaṁ, pride is the root of all sin; u. níoṙ ṙeáṁṁ, better authority; u. ᵹáiṁe, a reason for laughing; u. raᵹaiṁṫ, a prospective priest; ṙocal uḋaiṁ i mbéal amaᴅáin, words of wisdom on the lips of a fool

(*R. O.*); oıc an t-u. bṁocṗaıṙte (bṁocṗeaṙta) é ọṁoċ-ṗata, a bad potato offers poor material for a breakfast (*Aran*); ní mór u. aʒur aṫḃaṁ beiṫ ann ṙuı ṫá n-aiṫṁıṙteaṁ an ṙcéal, before the story is told it must have both author(ity) and matter; taca aʒur u. claon-ċóṁaınle, a supporter and author of evil counsel; ṙın u. an ċeoıl, that is the inspiration of the song (*U.*); bṗuıl u. aʒac leıṙ an ṙcéal ṙoın? have you authority for that story? tá u. maıṫ aʒam leıṙ, I have it on good authority; tá 'ċ uıle u. aıʒe, he knows all about it (*Con.*); ʒoıṫé an t-u. ata leıṙ? what does it mean? (*U.*); ʒoıṫé t'u. ṗá ṙın? what is your opinion of that? tá ṙí 'na h-u. ṁaıṫ, she is well-bred, of good quality (of a colt).

uʒoaṁáċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, authoritative.

uʒoaṁaıṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, authority, reliability (*R. O.*).

uʒoaṁáṙ, -áıṙ, *m.*, authority, title, authenticity, presumptuousness, assurance; ọo-ʒnímṙ ṙuo aṙ m' u. ṗéın, I do a thing on my own responsibility; ba ṁór an t-u. uaıt (or ọuıt) é, it was very presumptuous of you to do it; eolaṙ ʒan u., unauthentic information.

uʒoaṁáṙaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, authoritative, authentic, superior, bold, presumptuous; -ṙaṁaıl, *id.*

uʒoaṁáṙaṁaıl. *See* uʒoaṁáṙaċ.

uʒoaṁóa, *indec. a.*, authoritative.

uʒoaṁuʒaḋ, -uıʒṫe, *m.*, act of authorising.

uʒoaṁuıʒım, -uʒaḋ, *v. tr.*, I authorise.

uʒoaṁuıʒṫe, *p. a.*, authorised; advised, put up to (*Antr.* uʒoaṁuırṫe, ḃá ṙé uʒoaṁaırṫe, he was put up to it).

uʒmaḋ, -aıḋ, -ʒamṫa, *m.*, act of harnessing, gearing up for weaving, *etc.*; plough-gear, horse-trappings, a band (*see* uṁaḋ); *al.* -muʒaḋ.

uʒmaọóın, -óṁa, -í, *m.*, a harness-maker.

uʒmaım, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I harness, yoke, caparison, dress; *al.* -muıʒım.

uʒmuʒaḋ, uʒmuıʒım. *See* uʒmaḋ, uʒmaım.

uʒmuıʒṫe, *p. a.*, harnessed, yoked, caparisoned, clothed; *al.* uʒamṫa.

uʒó, *g. id.*, *m.*, a choice or decision, promise, assurance; ọṁoċ-u., a mistaken choice; ṫuʒ ṗé u. an aṫċuınʒe ọo ṫaḃaırt ọí, he agreed to give her what she asked; ʒo ọcuʒ ṗé u. an ınʒean ọo ṫaḃaırt ọo'n Rıoıne Ouḃ le ṗóraḋ, he gave an assurance to give his daughter in marriage to the Black Knight; *al.* = aʒó (*N. Y.*); *doublet with* uʒa (*O. Ir.* uccu), *which see.*

uʒṁa, *g. id.*, *m.*, a skirmish, a quarrel; ṁúnaıḋe cáċ ʒo h-u., all keep secrets till they quarrel.

uʒṁaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, bellicose.

uí. *See* uíḃ, ó.

uíḃ, *dpl.* of ó or ua, *m.*, grandson, descendant; as *nom.* in uíḃ eaċaċ, Iveagh; uíḃ laoʒaıre, Iveleary.

uícınn, *m.*, as in place-names, Ḃaile uícınn, Ḃóṫáṙ uícınn, in the Dingle peninsula (*N. Y.*); *cf.* uıʒınʒ, a fleet.

úıcneaıl, -neála, *f.*, act of tucking, bursting open, a mauling; bí oe bṗéıne na h-úıcneála ṫuʒ cáċ aṙ a ċéıle ṫíoḃ, each gave the other such a disgusting mauling (*P. C. T.*); náṙ ṗáʒḃaḋaṙ unċaıll ʒan ú. (úcnáıl) ná ceannṙaċ ʒan mıon-ṙéaḃaḋ, and they (the horses) left no fetter unburst and no tether unrent (*O'Ra.*). *See* tucáıl, túıcneaıl.

úıṫ, -e, *f.*, heed, attention; aṙ a ú., claiming his attention; bíoḋ aṙ t' ú. a aiṫṁıṙ ṙın, have a heed to narrate that; ní h-ú. lıom, I list not; taḃaır ṫ' ú., consider; ıṙ ıon-ṫuʒṫa ṫ' ú., it is worthy of note; ċa ṫcuʒaḋ ú., éıṙteaċt nó aıne ṫóıḃ, they were absolutely ignored; m' ú. leaṫ ıṙ mo ṗúıl ʒo mór leaṫ, I looked to thee and hoped for thee (*Fer.*); *al.* áıṫ, óıṫ, aoıṫe (uıṫe).

uıṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫeaṫa, -aċa, *f.*, a journey or march, stage or step, period or term (for payment, *etc.*); u. ṫá ṁíor ṫéaʒ, a twelve-month's journey; u. lae, a day's march (distant); u. céaṫ lá ṫ'ṗáraċ, a hundred days' journey across desert; uıṫeaṫa ımṫeaċta, regular marches; u. an n-u., step by step; cıa líon u. ó Ḃ. ʒo h-ı.? how many marches is it from B. to I.? *al. see* úıṫ.

uıṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, travelling, going; a journey.

uıṫıṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, music (*O'Cl.*).

uıṫım. *See* uʒaım.

uıṫṗe, *g. id.*, *f.*, dun-colour, pallor; *al.* uıṫṗeaċt. *See* oṫar.

uıʒ. *See* uḃ.

uıʒ, *g. id.*, *pl.*, -eanna, a Whig.

uıʒe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eaċa, *f.*, web or tissue, material; any manufactured article, a work of art, a composition, a poem, mental stamina (*cf.* uʒaċ); the bottom of a river; ʒan u. ʒan oıṫeaṙ, devoid

of all artistic achievement and knowledge; *al.* uʒa, oiʒe, oiʒóe, aiʒóe (*cf.* éadaċ aicče, a woven cloth; aicde, *Contr.*).

Uiʒeaċán, -áin, *m.*, a warper (*O'R.*); a plummet or sounder (aiʒeaċ, *id.*).

Uiʒil, *f.*, vigil.

Uiʒim, -ʒeaḋ, *v. tr.*, I warp; *also* I sound (the depths of a river, *etc.*); uiʒiʒim, *id.* *See* uiʒe, aiʒeaċ.

-Uiʒim, -iʒim, *fut. form.* -óʒaʊ, -eoʒaʊ or -óċaʊ, *vl.* -uʒaḋ, -iuʒaḋ, *p. a.* -uiʒte, -iʒte, termination of many verbs derived from nouns (*smt.* -nuiʒim, *etc.*) and *a's. esp. a's.* in -aċ (giving -aiʒim in early forms); *verbs.* in -aiṁim, -aṁaim, *etc.* are commonly assimilated to this form *esp. in fut.*; the *pret.* 3 *s.* -(a)iṫ has led to the existence of double forms in -(a)im and -(u)iʒim.

Uiʒinʒ, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a fleet (*esp.* of pirate vessels); caoiṫeaċ uiʒinʒe, an admiral, a viking, captain; Ó h-U. (uiʒinn, (uiʒín), Higgins; from *Dan.* viking, a pirate, piracy.

Uiʒinʒeaċ, *m.*, an admiral, a viking.

Uiʒinʒeaċt, -a, *f.*, piracy; an u., on a piratical expedition.

Uiʒte, *p. a.*, warped; *al.* sounded.

Uilc, *g.* of olc, as *a.* *See* olc.

Uile, *a.*, all, whole; *preceding noun:* an u. or ʒaċ u. ('ċuile, *Con.*), every, each; *as indef. prn.:* (an) u., all, everyone, everything, the whole; na h-u., all men; *ad.:* u. ʒo léiṁ, altogether, entirely; ʒo h-u., wholly, entirely, inclusively; an u. níṫ (or ruo), everything, ʒaċ u. níṫ (ʒc.), *id.*; an u. ḋuine, everyone, ʒaċ u. ḋuine, *id.*; an u. ṡóṁt, every kind, everything; an u. am, every time (*al.* as *ad.*); cuʒaḋar ṁáċa na n-u. úṁ, they cited all the elements as sureties; *after*: mo leabair u., all my books; a mbáṫuʒaḋ uile, to kill them all; i nʒaeḋilʒ u. an oileain, in all the Irish of the island (*R. O.*); 'ran ḋomain u., in all the world; cáċ u., everyone (*Kea.*); tá ṫálta an ḃeaċáin oṁt, ṫ'ár tú u. (uiliʒ) in aon oiḋċe, like the mushroom you have grown up in a night; *prn.:* rin u., that is all (*R. O.*); 'na ḋiaiḋ rin ir u., after all, nevertheless; 'na éaʒmaiṫ rin ir u., withal, besides; *al.* uiliṫ, uiliʒ ('liʒ), eilic (*N. Con.*) ('lic).

Uile-, in *compds.*, all, whole, pan-, omni-, poly-; uile-ċumaċt, omnipotence, -taċ, omnipotent ('ɔia u., Almighty God), *sm.*, an t-u., the Almighty; uile-íc(e), mistletoe, all-heal, panacea; uile-loṙcaḋ, holocaust; uile-ṁaiṫeas, for oll-maiṫeas; uile-ṫeanʒaċ, polyglot, speaking all languages; uile-ṫṁóraire, supreme mercy.

Uíle, uíleaċ, uíleaċt. *See* íle, íleaċ, íleaċt.

Uileacán, -áin, *m.*, a lament; as *excl.*, alas! u. ɔuḃ ó! a caoineaḋ refrain.

Uileaċt, -a, *f.*, universality.

Uileata, *indec. a.*, entire, in full, universal.

Uiliṫ. *See* uile.

Uiliṫe, *indec. a.*, universal, catholic; an eaʒlais u., the universal church.

Uiliṫeaċ, *a.*, whole, entire; ʒo hu., wholly, entirely.

Uiliṫeaċt, -a, *f.*, entirety, the whole, universality; u. aʒur toit (tóiṫ) ċóṁlán Cuirp Criṡt i nʒaċ eaglannaiṫ ḋe, the whole and perfect entirety of Christ's Body in every particle of it.

Uiliʒ. *See* uile.

Uill-, in *compds.* *See* oll-, uill-.

Uille, *compar.*, *gsf.* and *abstr.* of oll, *which see*; ir u. a ṫainḃe 'ná a ṫaiṫḃre, it is better than it looks; *al.* oille.

Uille, *g.* -eann, *d.* -linn, *pl.* -leanna, *f.*, an elbow, anything resembling an elbow, an angle, a structural knee or elbow, a knee-timber, the elbow or base angle of a spearhead, the angle of a shield, a corner or nook, an inclination; poverty ("out-at-elbowness"); u. na bpeille, the milt in pigs; píob uilleann, union-pipes; caṫaoir uilleann, armchair; ceaṁc- (or ṙon-) u., a right-angle; maol-u., an obtuse angle; ʒéar-u., an acute angle; ṫá uillinn iarṫarraċa an teampaill, the two western angles of the church; an láṁ ʒo h-uillinn, the hand as far as the elbow; uillinn ṗe h-uillinn, elbow to elbow; buailim u. ar, I nudge; m'u. ʒan éaḋaċ rlán, my elbow bare; ar m'-linn ṫ'ṗéaċ ɔuine éiʒin, some one looked with pity on my poverty (*Br.*); cuiṁ u. ar an móin, I set the turf aslant (in rick-building); rciuir oṁta aʒur u. aʒ ṗaire, they were bent forward watching eagerly; *al.* uile (*T. Traoi*), uillinn, *g.* uille (uilne).

Uilleaċ, -iʒe, *a.*, angular, cornered; rleaʒ u., an angular spear; Earṙáin u., many-cornered Spain; ṫri-u., triangular; ceaṫar-u., quadrangular; uilleannaċ, *id.*

Uilleaċt. *See* oille.

uilleann, -linne, *f.*, honeysuckle, a u-diphthong (*O'R.*).

uilleannach. *See* uilleach.

uilleannacht, -a, *f.*, elbowing, jerking, nudging, putting aside; state of having corners or angles.

uilleannaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I jerk, nudge, elbow (*O'N.*).

uilleann-ghéar, *a.*, acute-angled, having a sharp elbow or angle.

William, *g. id. m.*, William, King William (*al.* Ullaidh); Reynard (the fox); cogadh Uilliamach, the Williamite wars; Liam (in common use).

uilliúil, *indec. a.*, great, long.

uilliughim, -iughadh, *v. tr.*, I magnify, extol.

uilliughadh, -ighthe, *m.*, act of extolling, magnifying.

uim (im). *See* um.

uim-. *See* im-, iom-.

úim. *See* uaim.

uime, uimir, uimpe. *See under* um.

uime, form of um, ghabh sé a n-a focal, he went back of his word (*By.*).

uimhir, *g.* -mhire, -mhreach, *pl.* -mhreacha, *f.*, a number, a certain number, a great number; an issue or number of a paper (*rec.*), a size (as in shoes, *etc.*); u. óir, a golden number; u. comhthrom, an even number; u. corr, an uneven number, corr-u., *id.*; u. meadónach, medium number; u. géadóna, a number of geese; u. mór daoine, a great number of people; u. dá gcliamh ar gloinntibh fallsa, many of their offspring under false names; ir daingean do goill sé ar u. na buidhne bí 'n-a ndáil, it has much perturbed all those associated with them; ní'l ach u. d'aois, you are quite young; cad é an u. bhógamh tú i mbrógaibh? u. a naoi, what size do you take in shoes? nines; go raibh do laethe rompa fad-uimhire, may your days be happy and numerous; *orig.* uimhear (*Lat.* numerus), *pron.* imir, aoir (*parts of M.*), uimir (*Glenties* where coimeád, crimeal, &c., occur for coimhéad, crimheal, &c.).

uimleadach (uim-), *a.*, useful, substantial (*U.*); ball u. tighe, a useful piece of furniture, úmlaidheach, *id.* (tábla ú., a solid table); *cf.* iomlatach.

uimheach, -mhe, *a.*, numerical, numeral, numerous, plenteous.

uimheachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an arithmetician, or calculator.

uimhridheacht, -a, *f.*, numeration, arithmetic; uimheacht, *id.*

uimhmhim, -mhughadh, *v. tr.*, I number, reckon, compute, count.

uimhmhughadh, -mhighe, *m.*, act of numbering, *etc.*

uinge, *g. id.*, *pl.* -eacha, *f.*, an uncia or ounce, 576 *grs.*, a measure of metals in the early system of currency; u. d'ór, an uncia of gold; go ceann uinge, for a period (*Br.*); *al.* unga; *Lat.* uncia.

uinneag, -nge, *f.*, an ash-tree (*early form*).

uinnimeint, *f.*, ointment; -meadh (*P. O'C.*).

uinniún, *g.* -uin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an onion; u. múin, royal fern; *al.* oinniún, inn-.

uinnse (uinnseann), uinnseannach, uinnseog. *See* fuinnse, fuinneach, fuinneog.

úinseach. *See* óinseach.

uir-, ur-, *pref.*, front, pro-, ante-, chief, important, very; urárd, high in front, *al.* very high; urbuinne, a nozzle or spout; urchrom, much curved or bent; uir-rí, a prince, a local sovereign; -ríghe(acht), suzerainty; urdaingnim, I confirm, establish; ur-ghann, very coarse; dir-pont (Urpont, -p. ?), Propontus (*Contr.*); *al.* ar-, air-, úr-, úir-, ior-, ir-, ear-, eir-, and aur- (*early*; *cf. Con.* urlár *pron.* aurlár); *oft.* with prosthetic s and hence confused with sor-.

úir, -e, *f.*, soil, humus, ground, *fig.* the grave; ú. na cille, the church-yard soil; tógaim go h-ú., I burn to the ground; ní'l ioc a h-ú. ná ubla ar chrannaibh, earth yields no corn nor trees their fruit (*poet.*); téighim 'san ú., I go to the grave; go dteighidh sé in ú. leat, may you carry it to the grave (said on being refused the loan of a thing); tá sár na h-úire sé, it is growing well; *al.* úr.

uirbeárnaim, *v. tr.*, I breach or broach.

uircéanna, *pl.*, clogs (*O'Ra.*, p. 278), uircionna (*P. C. T.*, u. snar-ghairbh taobh-rmeartha fáil-leathana, rough-looking greased broad-heeled clogs).

úir-cill, *f.*, a churchyard (*poet.*).

uircín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a pig, a young pig. *See* orc.

uircneacht, -a, *f.*, clumsy gait (*H. M.*).

úirro. *See* órro.

uirthólighead, *m.*, prerogative, privilege.

úirthoneach, úirthoneadh, úirthonim. *See* óirthoneach, óirthoneadh, óirthonim.

úirse, *g. id.*, *f.*, moistness, dampness; freshness, greenness, newness; liberality, generosity; úireacht, *id.*

úireacht, -a, *f.*, moistness, freshness; ú.

na coille, the green fresh part of a wood, *as opp. to* crionnacht na coille, the decayed withered part.

uiréadtrom, *a.*, very light, brisk, nimble; fíonta uiréadtroma, very light wines.

uireagar, *m.*, array, adornment.

uireagla, *f.*, great fear, dread, terror.

uireaglach, -aighe, *a.*, terribly afraid.

uirearbach, -aighe, *a.*, defective, deficient, needy.

uirearbaidh, -e, *pl. id.*, *f.*, deficiency, need, want, poverty; u. faoisealta, lack of worldly goods; air u. bhróg, wanting shoes; air u. céille, deficient in good sense; ó u. fcíche, from lack of rest; u. do-ghní cumha, indigence begets melancholy; do-ghním dá u., I do without it (*Gal.*); gan u. gan imnidhe, contented and happy; *pron.* uirearba, uirearra and eirearra; *al.* fuireabaidh.

uirfiacal, *f.*, a foretooth.

uirghe, *g. id.* and -eadh, *pl.* -ghidhe, *f.*, a testicle (*early*).

uirghell, -ghill, *m.*, intimation, pronouncement, command, reply; message, tidings, news; address, salutation; speech, words; níor chuir sé u. orm, he did not even speak to me (irial, *O'B.*); chuadar le h-u. go dtí D., they conveyed a message to B.; d'aithris a u., he delivered his pronouncement; féach leat an chéadchú i n-uball mo bhráthar nach dtá ag toirmearc m' anála ir m'uirghill orm, see how this wound on my Adam's apple obstructs my breath and speech; *al.* urraghall, irial; *cf.* urfhuighealL.

uirghneannach, *a.*, beardy, hairy.

uirghneannacht, -a, *f.*, puberty, ripeness of age; the having a beard.

uiriaracht, -a, *f.*, leave, permission (*Sup.*).

uirio. *See* oireadh.

uiríl, -e, *f.*, dainty feeding, luxuries; tá dóigh mhaith air agus u., he has wealth and luxuries; tabair u. do'n bhuin rin atá ar bhéalaibh gamhna, give dainty food to that cow that is on the point of calving; *al.* iríl.

Uirín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a house built by children in play, called a cubby, cuddy or cabby in Anglo-Irish (*Ker.*).

uirircín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a miserable creature (*W. K.*).

uiríseal, *a.*, humble, low; *whence* uirísle, humility, lowliness; uirísligim, I humble, disparage; uirísliughadh, humbling, debasing, disparagement; *al.* úir-.

uirirce. *See* urairce.

uiritireadach. *See* oirchireadach.

Úirleacaim (úirlicim), **úirleacan**. *See* úrlacaim, úrlacan.

Úirleachán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a thread, left after weaving; *gnly.* in *pl.*

uirleasc, *a.*, lazy, slothful, sluggish.

uirlior, *m.*, a forecourt, yard or enclosure, a walled garden.

Úirlir, -e, -í, *f.*, a tool or instrument, a set of tools; ball úirlire, a tool; *al.* úrlair, uirlir. *See* oirnéir.

uirmhéid, *m.*, bulk, quantity, great amount.

uirmheadhta, *p. a.*, very timid, depraved, *etc.*; *whence* -thadhar, cowardice, depravity, *etc.*

uirmheirneach, *m.*, great courage; *gs.* as *a.*, -nigh, very courageous; go h-adhlamh uirmheirnigh, quickly and daringly; *pron.* uirmhirneach, *&c.* *See* urmhairneach.

uirmheirneamhail, *a.*, very courageous.

uirmhian, *f.*, avarice; -nach, *a.*, avaricious.

uirmirne, in do réir úimh agus u., according to rank and standing, or, in an orderly and able fashion (*P. C. T.*; *cf.* urmhaire).

Úirneach, **úirneadh**, **úirnim**. *See* óirneach, óirneadh, óirnim.

Úirnín, *g. id.*, *m.*, a hank; ú. fnáith, a hank of thread; ú. lín, a hank of flax; *dim.* of úrna (iorna).

Úirnir. *See* úirlir and oirnéir.

uirpean, -pin, -peana, *m.*, a pool of water left at ebb-tide; = uirthean (through a form uirtean *prob.*).

uirrim. *See* urraim.

uirrir, *f.*, a story or romance.

uirrscéal, *m.*, a fable or illustrative romance, a legend, a novel or romance (*rec.*); *al.* úir-.

uirrscéalaidhe, *m.*, a fabulist, a narrator of romance, a novelist.

uirrscéalmhach, *a.*, fabulous, legendary, romantic.

uirrlidheadhacht, -a, *f.*, tricks, jokes; *cf.* arailidheadhacht.

uirtheach, -thighe, *m.*, a prodomos or annexe.

uirtheilgean, *m.*, vomiting or emitting; -gim, I vomit, eject.

uirthi, **uirthe**, *prep. prn.* 3 *s.*, *f.*, on her, upon her, it; *emph.* uirthi-re. *See* ar *prep.*

uirthimcheall, *m.*, circuit; i n-u., round about.

uirtheran, *pl.* -a, a spindle (*Contr.* airthren), a strandpool after ebb (*al.* uirpean); uirtheana na tháighe, the pools on the strand; *cf.* feairrach.

Uisr, -e, *a.*, just, fitting, apt, ready,

condescending, humble; a fir nac u. re h-Airo-riġ, O man unsubmissive to a high-king; *sf.*, duty, submissiveness; *cf.* air, uire.

Uir (temple). *See* uirinn.

Uirce, *g. id.*, *pl.* -cí and -ciúeaca, *m.*, water, a water or river, rain, tears; tea or milk (*iron.*); u. mór, an important river, much rain; u. milir, good drinking water; u. te, hot water; u. bog, lukewarm water, u. bog-te, ala-bog, *id.*; u. fiuċta (-caiṫ), boiling water, u. goile (*U.*), u. galaċ (*ib.*), u. bruiṫte, u. beirbiġte, *id.*; táim in u. beirbiġte agat, you have put me in difficulties; u. marb, stagnant water; u. tanaiṫ, shallow water, u. éaṫtrom, *id.*; u. ruama, *ruaim* solution or dye; u. ruamċa, disturbed water; u. salaċ, dirty water, bilge, *fig.* abuse, slander; u. liaṫ, water and milk used by poor folk with their meals, liaṫ-u., *id.*, *al.* a form of dropsy in sheep; u. coirpeaċta (or -neasain), holy water, u. Domnaiġ, u. urnaiġte, *id.*; u. ionnalta, washing water; u. umlata = u. na gcor (*R. O.*); u. na gcor, water used for the feet (should not be left in the house overnight *esp.* on All Souls' Eve; *folk.*); ní fiú u. na gcor tú, you are utterly worthless; u. na n-uḃ, water in which eggs are boiled, ní fiú u. na n-uḃ tú, you are not worth water in which eggs have been boiled; deoċ d'u. na n-uḃ, a tasteless drink; u. béil, mouth-water; do-ġním u. béil de, I belittle; u. a cinn, his tears; u. beaṫaiḋ, whiskey (eau de vie), usquebaugh, *in French*: escubac (scubac); fuirce, -cí is derived from whiskey which is derived in turn from u. (beaṫaiḋ); u. beaṫaiḋ na mbráṫar, horse-radish; u. iarainn, water stained with iron oxide; u. portaiġ, bog-water; u. na díge, ditch-water; u. cloiċe gan iarraiḋ, water from an unsought stone (? cited as a cure for warts); mar an eala ar u. mairone, like the swan on the waters in the morning (*Car.*); u. fá ṫalaiṁ, subterraneous water, intrigue; do-ġním u. fá ṫalaiṁ, I promote discord, *etc.*; tá u. na scéalaiḋeaċta déanta de prna práṫaí, the potatoes are boiled to pulp (through gossip and neglect); áṫ u., a ford; lon u., a water ousel; boġa u., a rainbow; cléireaċ u., an altar attendant; col u., spiritual kinship (arising from baptismal ordinances); maide meaḋón-u., mid-oar(sman); oiḋċe frlanncaċa agus u., a night of rain and lightning (*R. O.*); tá an t-u. ag teaċt, the tide is coming in; ag cur u., raining; ag leigean an u. irteaċ, leaking, becoming old or unreliable; ġoil rí u., she wept; ag tarraing u., leaking; cóṁ flúirseaċ le h-u., as plentiful as water; táinig u. lem' ċárr (ċáirr), my mouth watered; bí u. ó'm fiacla aige, it made my teeth water; táinig u. mór ann, it (the stream) became flooded; roir ḋá u., taking both sides; roir ḋá u. lae Bealtaine, 'twixt two waters on May Day, in a dilemma; ní raiḃ oireaḋ ir faluiġ an t-uirce riaṁ eadarainn, nothing spoilt our friendship (*cf.* wolf and lamb fable); bainne le hiasc agus u. le feoil, milk (is the best drink) with fish, water with meat (*saying*); u. do ḋéanaṁ, to fast on water (*Plummer*), *al.* to let in water (as a boat), *al.* to urinate; ar an u. nuair bhirim láṁ ḋá h-uiḃiḃ ir do ċuirim-re bhaon piciteaċ nó práite tríd, when I break a handful of her eggs in water and add a little pickle or brine; *place-names:* Cumar na dTrí nU., the Meeting of the 3 Rivers; u. Geal, *al.* Carán Ciarraiġe, R. Cashin; u. mná mic Labraḋa, an old name for the Boyne; *compds.:* boḋar-u., muddy water (*Aisl.*); bog-u., bog-water; u. bog, lukewarm water; borr-u., wash of a broken wave; cóṁ-u., in: tá na báid i gcóṁ-u., the boats are level (*R. O.*; = i gcóṁfoirge?); fíor-u., spring-water; fuar-u., cold water; gaḃar-u., tears caused by cold; liaṫ-u., *see above.*

Uircealaċ, -aiġ, *pl. id.*, and -aiġe, *m.*, a liquid, a solution, diluted milk, wine, *etc.*; u. té, weak tea; u. bainne, watery milk.

Uirceamail, -mla, *a.*, watered, swampy, rainy, watery (as the sky, *etc.*), aquatic; fíor-u., supplied with fresh water.

Uirceamlaċt, -a, *f.*, wateriness, moistness; a liquid.

Uircide, *indec. a.*, aqueous, watery, water-filled; díog u., a moat.

Uircigim, -iugaḋ, *v. tr.*, I water, irrigate, moisten.

Uire, *a.*, fitting; *sf.*, propriety, respect. *See* uir.

Uireaċt, -a, *f.*, aptness, readiness, obedience.

Uireamail, -mla, *a.*, ready, apt; dutiful, obedient, submissive.

uiseog (a lark). *See* fuiseog.

uis-iarraim, -ird, *v. tr.*, I humbly beseech or entreat.

uis-iarrtach, -aighe, *a.*, importunate.

uisin, a small bird, a lark; *cf.* sean.

uisinn, -e, *pl.* -eanna, *f.*, a temple of the head, a corner or angle; *in pl.*, the temples, the gills of a fish; *al.* uis, uise, uisean, uisín.

Uisneach, -nigh, *m.*, Usnagh Hill in Westmeath; Oidheadh Cloinne Uisnigh (or Uisleann, *early*), the Tragedy of the Children of Uisneach (Aindán, Ainle and Naoise) (one of the "Three Sorrows of Romance").

uisín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sausage, omasum; *al.* isín. *See* usán.

úitche (úiche). *See* úch.

úitiméisiúdhe, *m.*, a bungler.

ul. *See under* ulcha.

'ul; for dul in ag 'ul.

ula, *g.* -a, *d.* -i, *m.*, time, occasion; de'n ula(id) sin, on that occasion; *al.* ala (an a. tainig sé isteach, just as he came in); *al. see* ulaidh.

ulaidh, *g.* -adh, *d.* -laidh, *acc.* -lta, -ltha, *m. pl.*, the Ulstermen or Ultonians; Ulster, *gnly.* Cúigeadh Ulad (loosely, the north, *e.g.* Cúigeadh Ulad Sasana, the North of England); na fir-Ulaidh, the true Ulstermen, *i.e.*, the Ulaidh and the Dál n-Araidhe, *al.* Clann Ollamhan Fódla (*Onom.*); in Ultaibh, in Ulster, now *gnly.* i gCúigeadh Ulad; Cúigeadh Éireann, *gl.* Ulaidh (*A. U.*, 1096); the province is associated with witchcraft in the folk imagination.

ulaidh, *g.* -e, *pl.* -eadha, -idhe, ultha, *m.* and *f.*, an ula, a monument, especially one resembling a square altar, of dry masonry surmounted by a cross chiefly found in the Gaelic fringe at centres of pilgrimage, a "station" in doing rounds, a tomb, a charnel house; a tyring-block used by smiths (*Br.*), a straddle or pack-saddle (*O'N.*), the leg (*F. an L.*); u. cumhadha, a canopied tomb; u. cloch, a stone-built *ula*; an u. nasarach, an u. lárach, u. Bhéanainn, three ulas at Cill Gobnatan, Ballyvourney; U. na dTri gCroch, at Clonmacnoise; ná cíthí an u. 'na bhfuil na céadta ar feodhadh, see ye not the charnel-house where hundreds rot (*poem*); *al.* ula, *g.* -a, *d.* -idh, *pl.* -adha, -aibh, and uladh, *g.* -aidh; *cf.* ul (aul, *Contr.*, l, wall or tomb—dorónsat gentiu, built by the heathen; 2, edge) and aulaith (ulaidh; trí stéill chredumai i n-aulaith cecha imda, three strips of tin in the awning (?) of each alcove); dá ul an bhiala, both edges (?) of the axe (*Z. C. P.* IV. 176); *al.* ul, ulainn (*O'R.*). *See under* ola.

ulán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a block (of stone); *cf.* ulaidh, eallóg.

ulcha, *g. id.* and -an, *d.* -a and -ain, *pl.* -ain, -anna, *f.*, a beard; metathesised and shortened in *Mon.* to luch (*pron.* lúch, with ú a little shortened by a following strong ch); bí a luch liath ir a ghuth ó Ghaillimh aniar, his beard was grey, and his voice from Galway in the west, *i.e.*, he spoke with a Galway accent (in old anecdote); ul occurs in ul-fada, amh-ulach (*under* ulcach).

ulchabhán, -áin, *m.*, owl or owlet; ulchabhán (*Ford*), ulaghadán (barn owl, *ib.*).

ulcach, -aighe, *a.*, bearded, hairy; leabhar-u., long-bearded; lán-u., full-bearded; amh-u., beardless (amh-ulach, *Wind.*).

ulcach, -aigh, *m.*, the quinsy (*O'R.*).

ulch-fada, *a.*, having a long beard; ul-fada, *id.* (*early*).

ulchós, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a swelling under the jaws in the throat (*P. O'C.*); *cf.* lochós and ulpós.

ulfaint, -airt, *f.*, act of yelling, howling, a yell, a howl, growl or whine; u. na bhfaolchon, the growl of the wolves; chuir sé u. air, he growled, yelled.

ull, ull-. *See* oll, oll-.

ullaideach, -a, *f.*, moving about.

ullamh, -aimhe, -lmha, *a.*, ready, prepared, finished, willing (of persons); u. chum, ready for, prone to; u. chum urchóide, prone to mischief; tá an biadh u., the food is prepared.

ullán, *m.*, a shout, shouting.

ullartráth, *ad.*, the day before the day before yesterday (*H. M.*); inniu, indé, arbú inné, u., to-day, yesterday, the day before and the day before that again (*ib.*); = ula ir tráth?

ullmhach, -a, *f.*, forwardness, preparation, readiness, completeness; -mhaidheach, *id.*

ullmhaidheach. *See* ullmhach.

ullmhóid, -e, -eadha, *f.*, a preparation, anything prepared, usually dressed victuals.

ullmhughadh, -aighe, *m.*, act of preparing, making ready (for, chum); preparation, readiness, a severe beating or scolding; u. bídh, preparation of food; cuir u. ort féin, get ready.

ullmhuighim, -mhughadh, *v. tr.*, I prepare,

get ready; u. biaḋ, I dress, cook, food; u. mé féin i gcómair an turais, I get myself ready for the journey; u. duine cum báis, I prepare a person for death.

ullʼmuigṫe, *p. a.*, prepared, ready; of food, cooked, dressed (*e.g.*, cabáirte u., c. leasuigṫe, and *opp.* of c. cornoċtuigṫe).

ullóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a small parcel carried in the hand; a mouthful of meal (ullag, *Sc.*, *O'R.*).

ulóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a pulley.

ulpóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a sickness, a severe kind of infectious cold amongst children (*Don.*); *cf.* ulċóg.

ultaċ, **ultaċán**. *See* utlaċ, utlaċán.

ultaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, Ulster, Ultonian; uncouth, cruel, "wise," magical (*cf.* tuairgeartaċ, tuaṫ); bean u., an Ulster woman, *smt.* a witch, a cruel woman; *sm.*, an Ulsterman or Ultonian, one of the Donlevy family (a descendant of the ancient Ulaiḋ), a magician (*Joyce*); an t-U., Mr. Donlevy; náṁḃ' í an t-U. allṫaċ í! what a cruel wretch was she! *al.* Ollṫaċ, *which see.*

Ultán, *m.*, Ultan, St. Ultan; cailín Ultáin, a girl frequenting St. Ultan's pattern.

um, = am (*O. Ir. 1st sing.* of ir) *Br.*, who *al.* uses 'ram (is and am).

um, *prep.* with *acc. asp.* [*prn. comb.*: umam, umat, uime or uimir (*m.*), uimpi (*f.*) (*corr.* umuimpi), umainn, umaiḃ, umpa (*corr.* umúmpa)], about, around, round about, concerning (*rare exc.* in form fá), including or along with (*early, but see* má); = timċeall (*which see*); *of time* (*esp.* of principal festive seasons): um Cáisc, Inid, Cinġcís, Samain, Nodlaig, at Easter, Shrove, Whit, All Hallows, Christmas; um nóin (or nóna, *pl.*), at noon (or nones); um ṫráṫnóna, in the evening; um eadraḋ (eadarḟuċ), in the forenoon; um an oiṁeaṙ (amanaṙaṙ), on the day after to-morrow; um maidin lae ar n-a bárach, on the following morning; um ṫús, as a beginning; um an tsaca roim, about or by that time; *of place or position*: glac um ġail, a hand about steam, ineffective effort (*early*); léig sé an buille um lár agus um lántalamh, he let the blow (of the flail) glance off him to the ground (*P. C. T.*); an Abainn Mhuar as bualaḋ um learaiḃ, the (flooded) Blackwater battering at the garths; buailim um, I meet with, happen on; cuirim mo ċuid éadaiġ umam, I don my clothes; cuir umat, dress, gab umat, *id.* (*see under* gabaim); gan rnáiṫe aige le cur uimir, he having nothing to wear; *concerning*: uime (uimir) sin, for that reason; cad uime? wherefore? cumá? *id.*; cṙéad um ar ḟanair? why did you wait? um an ġréag sin d'éibil, regarding that Greek who died; faiġnear naċ aiḋmillead néad um neaċ, fair intercourse that ne'er envied ought to anyone; éarraim duine um ór, I refuse gold to a person; iongantuiġim um, I wonder at; coimirc uime é do mhilleaḋ, prevent his ruining it; go h-olc um an mbiaḋ, mean about the food; bainim um, I interfere with; *al.* uim, im (*early* form with *prn. combins.* iomam, iomat, ᒧc.); *early* imma and imme used in composition and with *rel.* give umá and uime; umá survives as 'má or má (*eclipsing*) and fá (through má); *Note*: the sense of intention or purpose is absent from um: Cumann um Ċuramóireaċt, Society for the promotion of Tillage is therefore incorrect; as *al.* the phrase Act um, an Act to or for.

um-, **uim-**, in *compds.*: circum-; umċaraḋ, vertigo; uimṗilleaḋ, folding around. *See* im-, iom-.

umá. *See* má (*prep.*) *and under* um.

umʼa, *g. id.*, *m.*, copper, *loosely*, bronze, brass; ampaill u., an ampulla of copper; *compds.*: cṙéaḋ-u., copper; deargu-u., red bronze or copper; finnu., white bronze; *al.* uimʼ (uim, *O'R.*).

umʼaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, copper, brazen.

umaċan, *m.*, shuffling movement or sound; aimṡeann rud u. éigin ar siubal le teaċt timċeall orṫa de ṫaoḃ a leaṫtaoiḃ, they hear shuffling as if an effort were being made to come on them unawares; *cf.* imċim.

ûmaḋ. *See* uġmaḋ.

umaid, *f.*, *Rg.* form of iomad, a great amount, *e.g.* u. ṙíorṁaiḋe (a) bṙuil de ḋaoine ar an margaḋ, there is an eternally large amount of people at the market (*S. C.*; *al.* umaid ṙíorṁaiḋe), **umʼaiḋe**, *indec. a.*, copper, coppery, *loosely*, brazen; naṫair u., a brazen serpent; *sm.*, a copper- or bronze-worker.

umʼaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, copper work, *etc.*

umʼail, *f.*, heed, notice; ní ċuirṗeaḋ áiro ná u. ar an aiṫriġe, he would be absolutely indifferent to repentance;

cuiṁim in u., I make known, point out, express, convey as meaning, pretend (with do); ċuiṗ ṡé in u. dam é, he reminded me of or drew my attention to it; ċuiṗ ṡé é ṡéin in u., he gave proof of his existence or presence (by a cry, by an achievement, *etc.*); cuṗ in u., expression, pretence; *cf.* iúl.

Umaine (*pl.* uiṁneaċa), a form of iomaine.

Umal, *gsf.* -aile or -mla, *a.*, humble, obedient, submissive (with do), willing, condescending; ready, free, generous, pliant or plastic; u. fá, generous in the disposal of; buaċaill u., a willing servant boy; ní deaċaiṗ an capall u. do ṗroṁaḋ, the willing horse does not require much spurring (*prov.*); iṗ u do naṡainn ann, I would readily go there; do b' u. mo liúṡ in a measc, amongst them I would shout as well as any; iṗ u. ṗciall de leaṫaṗ duine eile, one gives freely a strip of leather not his own (*prov.*); *sm.*, an humble, obedient or willing person; *neg.* an-u., easu.

Umall, -aill, *m.*, in Connaught placenames, Oole, *e.g.*, U. Ioċtaṗaċ, U. Uaċtaṗaċ, U. ui Máille; *note* ṗionn Mac Umaill *orig.* form of ṗ. Mac Cumaill.

Umalóid. *See* umlóid.

Umal-umaim, *f.*, obedience.

Umamail, -mla, *a.*, copperlike, brazen.

Uman, umaṗ. *See* iomán (lump), iomaṗ.

Umla, *g. id.*, *f.*, submission, obedience, obeisance; an-u., disobedience (*al.* an-uimle), easumla, *id.*

Umlaċt, -a, *f.*, humility, obedience, obeisance; u. d'uaiṗleaċt, homage to nobility.

Úmláid. *See* umlóid.

Úmlaideaċ, -oiṡe, *a.*, steady, stable (*S. S.*). *See* uimleaḋaċ.

Umlaideaċt, -a, *f.*, humility, obedience, obeisance; ní feiṁḃe an múnlaċ 'ná u. ṡan iaṁṁaid, nothing is so disgusting as misplaced humility.

Umlata. *See under* uiṗce.

Umlóid, -e, *f.*, humility, obedience, respect, obeisance, goodwill, humiliation, distress; pliability (as of osiers), plasticity; act of submitting to, being subservient to; do-ṡnim u. (do), I show respect (to); tá u. (úmláid, *Glenties*) mór fá n-a ċoinne, there is great respect for him; u. an báiṗ, the stress or agonies of death; ní raiḃ u. in ṗan ċliaḃ, the basket (osiers) lacked pliability; *al.* umalóid, úmláid (respect, *Glenties*).

Umlóideaċ, -oiṡe, *a.*, humble, obedient, reverent, respectful; *al. see* udmalóideaċ.

Umluṡaḋ, -uiṡċe, *m.*, act of submitting, obedience; obeisance.

Umluiġim, -uṡaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I humble, make lowly, bow, stoop, kneel, do reverence to (do), condescend, submit, droop (of inanimate things); u. mé ṡéin, I humble myself; u. bneaba do ṡlacaḋ, I stoop to take bribes; u. hata do, I take off my hat to; beiṗ ṡé an an ċnann aṡuṗ d'umluiṡ ṡé iṗ lúḃ ṡé, he grasped the tree and it yielded and bent (*Cruach*).

Umóideaċ (úm-), *a.*, cross, pettish. *See* ṗumóideaċ.

Umpa, umúmpa. *See under* um.

Úmpaṗán. *See* ampaṗán (*perh.* for iomċaṗán).

Úmpóṡ, *f.*, a slender dental (*S. O'L.*).

'Un for ċun (ċum) in *Con.* and *U.*

Úna (famine; *Lat.* jejunium). *See* naoine and íneaḋ.

Úna, *g. id.* and -ann, *d.* -a and -ainn, *f.*, Una or Oona, Winny, Agnes, the R. Oona, the name of the bean ṡíḋe of the O'Carroll's, residing in Cnoc Síḋe Ú. (Knockshigoona, Ballingarry, Tip.), typifies the mother of a family in cúṗam (or ṡalaṗ) Ú., cúṗam ṡan ċion, Una's care is a thankless one (*cf.* cúṗamún); Cit Ú., Kit (daughter of) Una.

Unaċ, -aiṡe, *f.*, briony; u. ḋuḃ, black briony; u. ṡeal, white briony.

Únáṁ, únáṁaim. *See* ionṁáṁ, ionṁnáṁaim.

Unaṗ. *See* ionnaṗ, *m.*

Uncailín, *g. id.*, *m.*, little uncle, applied by children to male friends of the family (*Ker.*).

Úncal, -ail, *pl. id.*, *m.*, an uncle; *al.* uncal, onncal; amnair (aṁnaiṁ), paternal uncle (*Contr.*).

Undaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, fortune; náṁ ċuiṁiḋ Dia an t-áḋ ná an t-ú. oṁċa, may God not prosper them; *perh.* a form of aṁantaṁ, *which see.*

Unoí, *Con.* form of úd, *which see.*

Unoṁaċ, -aiṡe, *a.*, insolent, audacious; u. leiṫeaḋaċ, bold and self-important; *al.* únoṁaċ.

Unoṁuṡaḋ, *m.*, impertinence.

Únduin, -úṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a native, a well-grounded or solid person, a good authority, *etc.* (*R. O.*); *al.* ṗonnduin, annduin.

Únoúireadacht, -a, *f.*, solidity of character, steadiness, carefulness.
Unfainc (ún-), unfainteac, unfaintaim (-tuigim). *See* ionfainc, ionfainteac, ionfaintaim.
Unga. *See* uinge.
Ungadh, -gta, *m.*, act of anointing; an unction, an ointment; Extreme Unction, u. Dé(i)ódeannach, *id.*; u. agus aitheirge, Extreme Unction and Penance; iar mbuaidh ungta agus aitheirge, having received the Last Sacraments; *al.* ongadh; olamain, *id.*
Ungadh-chuimilt, *f.*, act of anointing and rubbing (*C. C.*).
Ungadóir, *m.*, an ointment-maker (*O'Leary*).
Ungaim, -adh, *v. tr.*, I anoint, besmear, daub, hallow.
Ungaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, an anointer.
Ungaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, Hungary (*Onom.*).
Ungbáil, -ála, *f.*, act of anointing (*Torr.*).
Úngcár. *See* ioncár.
Ungta, *p. a.*, anointed.
Ungtach, -aigh, -aighe, *m.*, an anointed person; an t-U., the Messiah.
Ungtacht, -a, *f.*, ointment, unctuosity.
Unlar, -air, *m.*, a windlass, a pulley (*P. O'C.*); *al.* untar.
Únra, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, an ounce; is fearr ú. aire ná púnt leighis, an ounce of care is worth a pound of cure (*R. O.*).
Úntáil. *See* iontáil.
Untar. *See* unlar.
Úntráil, *f.*, an entry, a charge; *al.* iontráil.
Upa, *g.* -adh, *d.* -aidh, *pl.* -tha, *f.*, a charm, philtre, or drug, *gl.* veneficium; in *pl.* charms, sorcery, enchantment; u. reince, a love philtre or charm; upta ban, women's spells; upta agus fealmhara agus fiodh-lanna, charms, spells and wooden plaques (magical accessories); do dhealb naoi gcno Seaghra go n-uptaibh reince, he prepared the nine nuts of Seaghais with love charms; *al.* upaidh, eapa, eapaidh (eartha), iopaidh, apaidh, and *corruptly*, geabaibh (*dpl.*); obee (*Manx*).
Uptach, -aighe, *a.*, magical, *gl.* maledicus; mná uptacha, charm-women.
Uptacht, -a, *f.*, magic, sorcery, incantation, enchantment.
Uptaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -rí, *m.*, a sorcerer, an enchanter.
Uptaireacht, -a, *f.*, sorcery, witchcraft.
Uptóg, -óige, -a, *f.*, a gipsy, witch, fortune-teller, a hag.
Úr, *m.*, heath, the letter u.
Ur (border, *etc.*). *See* or.
Ur- (úr-), *pref.* *See* uir-, ur-.
Úr, *a.*, bad (*Lec.*).
Úr, *for* bar (bur), your.
Úr, *pl.* -tha, *m.*, slaughter; *cf.* iúrach and úrtach.
Úr, *ad.*, likewise, even (Tór. Diar. *vocab.*).
Úr in ú. talmhan, spleenwort; ú. gartáin, a plant name (*unidentified*); *al. see* iubar.
Úr, *g.* úir, *m.*, moisture, fat, the oil in wool before carding; ú. bíor in éadach olna, the scouring of greasy woollen cloth (*P. O'C.*); muc go n-úr (úir), a pig and its fat; ag baint úir ar an abhar, taking the oil out of the yarn; *al.* úir (*Sup.*). *See* úrughadh.
Úr, *gsf.*, úire, *a.*, fresh, new, recent, moist, tender, raw, unsalted, luxuriant (of hair), noble; baile úr, a new town; gealach úr, a new moon; an t-Oileán Úr, America; gad úr, a green withy; iarc ú., fresh fish; glasraidhe úra, fresh vegetables; na guirt úra, the verdant fields; úr fá'n mbiadh, hospitable in regard to food; d'éirigh fé ar an dtobar cóir h-úr óg ir bí fé riamh, he came out of the well as fresh and young as he had ever been before; *sm.*, that which is fresh, the fresh part.
Úr-, úir-, in *compds.*: fresh, new, noble; úr-bhlaith, fruitful, blossomy; úr-blas, savour; úr-bláth, a fresh flower; úr-chnoc, a green hill; úr-choill, a green wood; úr-chroidheach, tender-hearted; úr-gas, a verdant stem, a noble youth; úir-géagach, a verdant branch; úr-glas, fresh and green; úir-leann Márta, fresh March beer; úir-leathar, new leather (bróga úir-leathair, tan boots); úr-lón, fresh food, strong support (*H.*); úr-luachair, fresh rushes; úr-luachraim, I strew with fresh rushes; úr-mhac, a noble scion (an t-U., the Pretender); úir-fhliocht, a noble progeny; úr-sailte, slightly salted (scadán ú., herring salted so as to keep a few days); úr-scoth, a fresh blossom, a noble or beautiful person, -tach, blooming, flowery.
Ura. *See* urradh.
Úrach, -aighe, *a.*, mouldy, earthy, clayey.
Úrach, -aigh, *m.*, the freshness or newness of things; green wood as *opp.* to crionach, drywood; ú. na coille, the freshness of the wood (*P. O'C.*).
Úrach, in ú. mullaigh, herb devil's bit; ú. balla (or ballach), *id.*; *al.* odhrach mullach, uarach mullaigh.

Úṁaċar, -aiṙ, *m.*, a family burying place (*P. O'C.*).

Úṁaċt, -a, *f.*, freshness, foliage, verdure.

Uṁad. *See* oiṁeaḋ.

Uṁaḋ, dread; *al. see* uṁaḋ.

Uṁaġaiḋ, *f.*, the face, front, or forehead.

Uṁaġall (uṁaḋall). *See* uṁuiġeall.

Uṁaiceaċt, -a, *m.*, a primer of accidence; rudiments of education, uṁaiceaṙt, *id.*

Úṁaiceaṙ, *m.*, true breed or quality; ᴅ'ú. na ṁoṁoċ-ḃan bṗéanaċ, of the very pick of wicked women; ní'lim ᴅeiṁniġṫeaċ ġuṁ ᴅ'ú. Éiṁeannaċ é, I am not certain that it is really Irish; *prop.* ionṁaiceaṙ (-ṁaċaṙ).

Uṁaiḋ, *a.*, first, foremost, in the first place, noble; *al.* uṁaiġ; *cf.* ioṁaḋ (margin) and uṁaiḋ.

Uṁaiḋ, in *ad.* i n-u., last year; má ḟóṙann tú i n-aon ċoṁ póṙ i n-u., if you wed at all wed last year (*i.e.*, not at all) (*prov.*); ó i n-u., since last year; an ṙneaċta i n-u., last year's snow; *al.* anuṁaiḋ.

Uṁáil, -ála, *f.*, act of requisitioning, commissioning, causing, enjoining on (aṁ); demand, requisition; u. na Noḋlaġ, Christmas offering; *al.* eaṁáil, ioṁáil, ḟuṁáil, ḟoṁáil (*which see*).

Uṁáilim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I requisition, demand, enjoin on (aṁ), cause.

Uṁáin, *f.*, excess, plenty; éiṙt aṁaill ᴅáṁ n-u.-ne, hear somewhat of the many things we have to say (*C. Br.*, uṁán in *vocab.*); *al.* eaṁáin, ḟuṁáin (*O'R.*). *See* uṁán.

Uṁáiṁo, -e, *f.*, high ground.

Uṁáiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, loftiness, stateliness; uṁáiṁe, *id.*

Uṁaiṙte; for ḟuṁaiṙte, easy.

Úṁaṁ, -aiṁ, *m.*, fare, support; food, clothing, *etc.*; cionnaṙ aṫá an ḟeaṙ boċt? ṫá ṙé ċóṁ maiṫ le n-' ú., how is the poor man? he is as good as his fare, *etc.*, will permit; ᴏṁoċ-ú., ill fare, clothing, *etc.*; *cf.* uṁaṁ and ioṁaṁ.

Úṁaṁail, -mla, fresh, flourishing, juicy.

Uṁaoiḃinn, -ḃne, *a.*, charming, delightful.

Uṁáṁo, *a.*, very high, high in front; *sm.*, front, height, elevation.

Uṁaṙ. *See* (1) uṁuṙ; (2) ḟoṁaṙ.

Úṁaṙ, -aiṙ, *m.*, new milk; ú. na maiṙte, *id.* (*Der.*); = úṁ-aṙ (milk); *al.* (ḟ)uaṁaṙ.

Uṁṙa; *al.* uṁuṙa. *See* uṁuṙ.

Uṁḃa, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of cutting, cutting through; hurt, injury; surgical delivery; *orig.* uṁḃa; *al.* ᴛuṁḃa, ᴛoṁḃa; *cf.* ḟoṁḃa.

Uṁḃac, *m.* and *f.*, an angle or recess, a cavity (*anat.*); ġo h-uṁḃacaiḃ a ḋá aṙcall, to the hollows of his two armpits; *cf.* ioṁóṡ (uṁóṡ).

Uṁḃaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, act of breaching, lacerating (as cattle, *Laws*); a breach.

Uṁḃaḋaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, baneful; ᴛeiṁ u. a dreadful disease.

Uṁḃáġ, -a, *d.* -áiġ, *f.*, a contention, glory; Ádaṁ u. áṁ ġcland, Adam the glory of our race (*sic Contr.*); (*from* báġ, contest, effort).

Uṁḃáġaċ, *a.*, contentious.

Uṁḃaiḋ, *g.* -e and -aḋa, *pl. id.*, *f.*, harm, bane, destruction, death; áġ aġuṙ u., war and death; ainṁeaċta uilc aġuṙ uṁḃaḋa, evil and baneful enactments; *al.* uṁḃaḋ; *al. see* ᴛuṁḃaiḋ.

Uṁḃuinne, *f.*, breast, brink (*Contr.*); aġ ṙcoltaḋ a u., bursting its banks (*C. Br.*, *nom.* uṁḃṙonn, *vocab.*).

Uṁċall, -aill, *m.*, a spancel, *esp.* a short spancel for the fore- or hind-legs, *esp.* the former, a leg-fetter for hens (*Laws*); a fetter or shackle, u. cuiḃṁiġ, *id.*; hindrance, prohibition; cuiṁim u. ṗá, I spancel; airchaill (uṁċaill) (*Contr.*); *al.* ṁuċall, ṁoċall.

Uṁċallaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, a year-and-a-half old heifer; *al.* uṁċollaċ, uṁċolltaċ.

Uṁċallaim, -laḋ, *v. tr.*, I fetter, spancel, tether.

Uṁċalltaċt, -a, *f.*, fettering, shackling, tethering.

Uṁcán. *See* oṁcán.

Uṁċaoin, *a.*, very beautiful.

Uṁċaṁ, -aiṁ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a shot, a volley, a cast, a throw, a missile, a charge; aim, effort; u. ᴛṁaiṙle, a sling-shot (*Long*); u. ṙaiġde, an arrow-shot, the distance thereof; u. de ṙaiġid neiṁe, a shot of a poisoned arrow; u. méaṁóiġe, a throw of a finger stone, a stone's throw (distance. *See under* ṗaḋ); u. ioṁṙaill, a stray or missed shot; an t-u. deiṁeannaċ, the last effort or shot; u. an ḋaill ṗá 'n aḃainn (ḋaḃaiċ), the blind man's aim at the river (vat), a random attempt or shot cloċ uṁċaiṁ, a casting stone; ṙoṁóṡ na ᴏṫṁ n-u., a cock-shy, a laughing stock; ᴅ'u., suddenly, by surprise ṁuġ ṗé ᴅ'u. oṁ, he seized me suddenly ᴅ'u. neiṁe, with a vicious spring, very suddenly; ṁo ṁaiṙḃ ᴅ'aiṫeaṙc an uṁċaiṁ ṁin é, he killed him as a result of tha cast or shot; caiṫim u. le, I fire o cast (a stone) at; cuiṁim u. i ngunna I load a gun; ᴅo-beiṁim u. ṗá, I shoo

at; cia aşaıb ıp oípşe u.? which of you is the best shot? an t-u. páimış tú, the shot that hit you; tá an t-u. cruinn aşac, you have a good aim (*R. O.*); aş caıteaṁ u. de rcaṁóşa caopaċ in áp n-éaoanaıb, casting sheeps' lungs in our faces (*P. C. T.*); *oft. pron.* puċap.

Urc-ğeinte, *p. a.*, still-born (*Aran*).

Urċóş. *See* eoċróş.

Urċóıo, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, damage, harm, iniquity, malice; u. cnuic, severe harm, a "hill-blast," harm encountered on the hill, *esp.* from fairies; lurpaṫ na hurċóıoe, yellow pimpernel; ṫéiğim in u., I injure, render a disservice to (oo).

Urċóıoeaċ, -oiğe, *a.*, wicked, hurtful, perverse; exceedingly angry; biaoa urċóıoeaċa, harmful or forbidden foods; *sm.*, a wicked or perverse person.

Urċóıoeaċt, -a, *f.*, maliciousness, injury, mischief-making.

Urċóıoiğim, -uğaṫ, *v. tr.*, I hurt, damage, injure; urċóıoim, *id.*

Urċoılleaṫ, -lte, *pl. id.*, *m.*, act of prohibiting, inhibiting, objecting to; prohibition, inhibition.

Urċoılliım, -leaṫ, *v. tr.*, I prohibit, inhibit.

Urċoıllte, *p. a.*, prohibited, forbidden.

Urċóṁaıp, an opposite situation; in u., in front of, opposite, *now* i ğcóṁaıp, an cóṁaıp or cóṁaıp.

Urċomal, *m.*, a spancel (on the front legs); *early.* *See* urċall.

Urċómla, *f.*, a shutter.

Urċorc, *m.*, act of hindering, preventing; a preventive or antidote, a medicine or specific, an injection or enema; a preventive against evil, a charm or spell; a úıp 'na h-u. éalóıo, its clay is a charm to aid escape; *al.* urċarc.

Urċra, urċraċ. *See* orċra, orċraċ.

Urċuil, *f.*, a fire insect, cricket or salamander.

Úrúa, *indec. a.*, fresh, green.

Urual, *f.*, a large share or collection, much, many, size, bulk, a like amount or equivalent; a ṫrí h-u., three times the amount; an t-eağailreaċ maiṫ puaıp an u. rın oem' óoċap, the worthy clergyman to whom I caused so much inconvenience; miara móra bán-ğnoċa aşur a n-u. péin ime leo, large dishes of white curds and corresponding amounts of butter; *al.* uırcıl, urcal.

Urúál (-áil), *f.*, a meeting or appointment; a number.

Urúálta, *indec. a.*, fixed, certain, engaged, ear-marked; bean u., a particular woman; cupaó u., a certain warrior; *sm.*, an appointment, a meeting, appointed abode, object, intention, definite characteristic; ċuaıo an t-u. oo bí aşam-ra óoıb rá láṁ, the appointment I had with them fell to the ground; b'ın é an t-u. aş T., that was just the case also with T.; *al.* eamúálta. *See* uóálta.

Urúaṁ, -aıṁ, *m.*, a prodomos, vestibule or annexe, a sacristy; u. ıaṫċaraċ, chevet or apse; *gl.* uırċeağóaır, pıṫċeağóaır; *al.* eamóaṁ (of which éamoaṁ is a modern borrowing from the earlier form).

Urúopn, *m.*, a fist, the forehand of a horse.

Urúpoıceao, *m.*, a front bridge.

Urúuğ, *a.*, dark, dusky, obscure.

Urúuğaó, *g.* -aıo, and -úuığċe, *m.*, act of darkening, obscuring, eclipsing; eclipse, eclipsis (*gram.*); u. an ğréin oo ċlaoċluiğ a ğaṫa, an eclipse of the sun has suppressed its warmth; tá u. ar an nğealaığ, the moon is eclipsed; ğan u., brilliant.

Urúuğaım, -ğaó, *v. tr.*, I obscure, darken, eclipse; eclipse (*grammar*); *al.* urúuıbım.

Urúuıbeaċt, *f.*, eclipse, gloom.

Urúún, *m.*, a bastion or frontal defence work of a fort.

Urpocal, *m.*, antiphon.

Urpóğaıṫeaıóe, *m.*, a herald.

Urpóğnaṁ, *m.*, service, slavery.

Urpógra, *m.*, act of giving notice, warning, proclamation.

Urpógraċ, *m.*, a proclaimed person, an outlaw (*Laws*).

Urpuiğeall, *m.*, decision, preliminary judgment, arbitration; lá an urpuiğill, the accounting day; ba é a mó6 bıeaċa aşur urpuiğill oo óéanaṁ ṫar éıp an árd-ríoğ, his method was to give judgments and decisions after the high king; *al.* urağall, uraóall (message, *C. Br.*). *See* uırğeall.

Urğabáil, *f.*, act of capturing, seizing; capture, seizure, arrest.

Urğabaım, -báil, *v. tr.*, I capture, arrest, seize; I rear, set up.

Urğabċaċ, *m.*, a prisoner.

Urğail. *See* ıorğail.

Urğáıroeaċ, *a.*, joyful, merry.

Urğáıroeaċaṫ, -aıṫ, *m.*, a rejoicing, congratulation.

urgáirgiġim, -dıugad, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I amuse, delight (*orig.* urgairgiġim, I foreshorten, pass the time for); I rejoice, make merry; d'urgáirgiugad a meanman, to lighten their minds.

urgáirgiugad, -igte, *m.*, act of amusing, delighting, rejoicing, rejoicing much.

urgairge, *g. id.*, and -airte, *f.*, act of prohibiting, forbidding, restraining; a cursing.

urgairim, -re, -gairt, *v. tr.*, I prevent, forbid, disallow.

urgairt, -rte, -gairte, *f.*, prohibition.

urgairte, *p. a.*, prohibited; an crann u. i bparraig, the forbidden tree of Paradise.

urgair, *f.*, a boon; *gl.* claochlódh réad (exchange of valuables) (*O'Cl.*); *al.* iorgair.

urgall. *See* urgeall.

urgnamh, *g.*, -aimh and -a, *m.*, act of preparing, dressing, cooking; preparation, attendance, management, entertainment, feast, food, produce; filidheacht gan u., extemporised verse; ag u. na muice, cooking the pig (*Wind.*). *See* úrnamh, ionnramh.

urgnamaidhe, *m.*, a preparer, a producer.

urgnamaim, -gnamh, *v. tr.*, I prepare, dress, cook, serve, manage, attend on.

urgnamhóg, -óige, -óga, *f.*, a gossip, a female guest.

urgnáin, *f.*, ugliness, loathsomeness; aversion, disgust, abhorrence, deep loathing.

urgnáinim, *v. tr.*, I terrify (*T. S.*).

urgnánna, *a.*, very ugly, loathsome.

urgnánnacht, -a, *f.*, ugliness, deformity.

úrla, in ú. má boc (bocht, *Blask.*), &c. *See* húrla.

urla (úrla), *g. id.* and -an, *d.* -a and -ain, *pl.* -aí, *m.* and *f.*, a lock of hair, the fringe or forelock, any long hair; eaves of a house (u. an tighe), the thick end of a scythe-tree (u. crainn na rpeile); in *pl.* urlaí, tresses; cúig u. feagh-bhuidhe, five rush-yellow tresses; do-bheirim ar an uair ar an u., I take time by the forelock; do rgnacad i gcéin ar u., who was dragged far away by the hair; táim ar u. aca, they are discussing or criticising me; chuimil ré bar dá u. agus dá éadan, he stroked his hair and forehead; ag pógad a béil, a h-u. ir a h-éadain, kissing her lips, hair and forehead; *early* irla. *See* urlann.

urlabarthach, -thaighe, *a.*, eloquent, oratorical.

urlabra, *f.*, speech, faculty of speech, utterance; rhetoric, eloquence, oratory; a speech; gan u., speechless, having lost the use of speech; *smt. pron.* urlúr(a); urlabairt, *id.*

urlabraidhe, *m.*, a speaker, a spokesman.

urlach, -aighe, *a.*, long-haired.

urlach. *See* urthach.

urlacaim, -an, -adh, -aiceach, *v. tr.*, I reject, eject, vomit; congbaidh é nó urlacaidh, accept it or reject it (*C. Br.*, urlagaim); *al.* ur-, uirlicim (ú-.).

urlacan, -ain, *m.*, act of vomiting; ag ú. a ngoile daonna, (they) vomiting violently; úirleacadh, úirleacan, *id.*

urlacanach, -aigh, *m.*, a vomiter.

urlacanacht, -a, *f.*, vomiting.

urlaic, -e, -cí, *f.*, a vomit, vomited matter; laigeacht na h-úrlaice atá anoir air, he is weak from vomiting now; *al.* úirlic, órlach (*Don.*, ag tarraint ó., vomiting).

urlaiceach, -ighe, *pl. id.*, *f.*, act of vomiting; tá ponn úrlaicighe orm, I feel inclined to vomit; úrlaicighe folmha, retchings.

urlaicthe, *p. a.*, vomited.

urlaicteach, -thighe, *a.*, emetic, vomiting.

urlaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirthe, *m.*, a smith, a sledger, a smiter; *a doubtful form.*

urlaire, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óirthe, *f.*, act of smiting, beating, sledging; a blow, a skirmish, conflict, slaughter; re h-eadh na h-u. rin, during that conflict; ir maith bheadh fíor de'n chéad u., 'tis hard to be knocked out in the first skirmish; = ur and flaire.

urlaireachtach, *f.*, sledging, smiting, violence; u. an u. acht b'in í an u., smiting for smiting but that was *the* smiting.

urlainn, staff, *etc.* *See* urlann.

urlainn-leathan, *a.*, with broad handle (*T. S.*).

úrlair. *See* úirlir.

urláirtee. *See* orláirtee.

urlamh, -aimhe, *a.*, ready, prepared, ready-made, quick; biadh u. nó an-u., prepared or unprepared food; *sm.*, occasion; *al. see* urlámh.

urlámh, -áimhe, *f.*, custody, control, power, u. choitcheann, possession, communal control; ar ár n-urláimh, out of our control; uair fuarar a bhuil im' urláimh, everything I hold I have from you; *al.* urlamh, earlamh (in e. earpuis Corcaighe, in the bishop of Cork's charge, *Aisl.*); *cf.* éarlamh, earlamh; urlamh and urlámh are derivatives of lámh.

Urláṁaiḋe (-laṁaiḋe), *m.*, one in whom control or authority is vested, a possessor.

Urláṁaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I possess.

Urláṁar, -air, *m.*, control, custody, authority, possession, sequestration.

Urlán, -áine, *a.*, full, complete.

Urlann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn, *pl.* -a, *f.*, (1) a forecourt, a front-yard or -garden, a lawn; u. ceaċra, a cattle-yard (*Laws*); (*al.* urla, *g.* -nn, *d.* -ainn, *al. nom.*; an U., in Baile na h-Aḃann, Dungannon; Ḋún Urlann, Dunurlin in Corca Ḋuibne); (2) the shaft of a spear, *etc.*, a tiller; (*al.* urla, *g. id.*, urlann); (3) that which corresponds, a corresponding amount (*cf.* annlann). *See* lann (*which* in *compds.* appears to have *al.* the sense of part or section).

Urlannaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, of javelin handles.

Urlár, -áir, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a floor, surface, area, ceiling, storey, a cleared bog, a river-bed; a vestibule (*early*); (has *smt.* the sense of home as teinteán and cúl na gaiḃle); *gs.* as *a.*, house, home, private; u. an ḃuailtre, the threshing floor; u. an ḃaċta, the floor of the bog (lag-poll, *id.*); u. cáiċ, common hall (in ancient buildings); u. an ḃáta, the ceiling of the boat (*Antr.*); u. do ġnuaḋ, the surface of your brows; ḋá u. ar aoirde, two storeys high; taḃair an t-u. do ḋuine éigin eile, let someone else have a word (*R. O.*). *See under* ḃairteaḋ and eaċlaċ; *gnly. pron.* úrlár, and aḃrlár in *Con.*; orlár (*Wind.*).

Urláraċ, -aiġe, *a.*, floored; *sm.*, a stay-at-home (*O'R.*).

Urloirceaċ, *a.*, fervent, zealous.

Úrṁaire, *g. id.*, *f.*, freshness, coolness; -eaċt, *id.*

Urṁaire, *g. id.*, *al. g.* -an, *d.* -rin, *f.*, hitting upon, capacity, control (*early*).

Urṁairim, -re, -reaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I reach, attain, attempt, propose; hit upon (ar), am able; nocar urṁair duit 'na deoiḋ, who could not follow her, *i.e.*, compete with her; go nar urṁairdear a n-eolaiġ raiġiḋ gur an ionaḋ cinnte, their guides could not get to the trysting-place (*F. M.*, 1601).

Urṁairneaċ, *a.*, steady, resolute; *neg.* an-u.; assimilated to meirneaċ. *See* uiṁeirneaċ.

Úrṁar, -aire, *a.*, fresh, cooling, flourishing, new.

Úrṁaraċt, -a, *f.*, freshness, coolness.

Urṁór, -óir, *m.*, very many, very much, majority or greater part; a n-u., most of them; u. an airgid, the greater part of the money; u. na ndaoine, most people; *al.* furṁór, *cf.* forṁór (forṁór); go forṁór, for the most part, in general.

Urṁuṁa, *f.*, Ormond, *lit.* East Munster.

Úrna, *m.*, a hank; cuirim in ú., I put in a fix. *See* iorna.

Urnaiḋe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ḋe, *f.*, act of waiting, watching, a watch or vigil (= áirneán); *in place-names:* Urney, Nurney; as u. iaċ, watching for salmon. *See* furnaiḋe; *al.* earnaiḋe, iornaiḋe (related words are cómnaiḋe, eadarnaiḋe, íoḋnaiḋe).

Urnaiḋim, -ḋe, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I wait or watch.

Urnaiṁ, *f.*, tie, bond or knot, pin or jack to fasten on strings of a harp; a bond or pledge, control, betrothal; *al.* urṁaiṁ.

Urnaiġe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ġte, *f.*, act of praying, entreating, a prayer or collect; urnaiġte deiċnearċa, hurried prayers; ar m'u., at my prayers (*Aran*); do rinne u. in a intinn cum Dé, he made a mental prayer to God; *deriv.* of guiḋe. *See under* tornuiġim; *al.* úr-.

Urnaiġim, *vl.* -ġe, *v. tr.*, I pray, entreat; *al.* urnuiġim.

Urnaiġteaċ, -tiġe, *a.*, prayerful, entreating.

Urnair. *See* oirnéir, úirlir.

Urnarc, *m.*, a chain or collar.

Urnoċt, *a.*, having the front bare, naked.

Urós. *See* iorós and urḃac.

Úrṗaire, -ean, *d.* -rin, *f.*, a disease, a cancer (*Wind.*); *al.* urṗairin.

Urra, *m.*, a rim; eoin óir má a h-u., golden birds about its rim; *cf.* iorraḋ (reireaḋ), or (úr, úra).

Urra, *g.* -aḋ, *d.* -aiḋ, *pl.* -aḋa, -aí, *m.* and *f.*, strength, power, capability, control, an effort; an equivalent (*al.* arra), security, a stay or support, a voucher, bail or surety (*Kea., f.*); a guarantor, a sponsor, a protector, a chief, a leader (*al.* earra), a freeman; one having legal status (air-rad = urraḋ; *Contr.*), a responsible person, a native freeman, landowner or yeoman, a citizen (preferable to *rec.* raonán); ní'l u. páirce ann, he is as weak as a child; ir u. liom, I can (*Rathlin*); ċuig ré u. tógḃála rá'n gcloiċ, he made an effort to raise the stone; u. agus banna, surety and bond; u. aċtuiġte, a landowner of legalised

status (*opp.* to ᵹeoṁa(ıṫ) in *Táin*); u. óʒ, a young freeman; mac uṁaṫ, a freeman's son; u. cáċ aṁ a láiṁ, everyone is responsible for the acts of his hand; u. cáċ ʒo ꝓoʒail, all are leaders till the crucial moment; u. maıʒᵹean, a chief of maidens; u. án leiʒir, our sure Healer (Christ); u. án n-aḋṁolta, one sure to praise us or worthy of our praise; má tá tuꝛa ıc u. (uṁaṫ) ʒliaṫ aʒ leaṫ Cuinn, if thou art chief protagonist of Leath Cuinn (*C. Br.*); u. (uṁaṫ) ᵭ'uṁaḋaıḃ na Muṁan, one of Munster's citizens (*Contr.*); in *compds.*: -strength, -citizen, man of position, -person; ḃaınꝑeaṫ na coꝛa ṫíoṫ le ṫéan-uṁaıṫ, its impetus would knock you off your feet; ban-u., a freewoman or citizeness; bꝛam-u., an upstart; caṫ-u., a protagonist or battle-leader; ceann-u., a leader or general (*al.* -uṁaıᵹ); coṁ-u., a surety; ᵹneaċ-u., a bandit-chief; ᵹeoṁa(ıṫ), an alien, *etc.* (ṫí-uṁa); eaꝛuṁa, an outlaw; mac-u., a young freeman; obaıꝛ ʒan u. a ᵹéanta, a work whose fulfilment is not certain; *al.* uṁaṫ (air-rad *Contr.*, which does not give *g.s.*), uṁaıṫ (*g.* -aṫ) and uṁaıᵹ (*O'R.*; the form arises from de-aspiration or suspended aspiration due to ṁ, *cf.* ıonaṫ = ıonaᵭ).

Uṁaċ, *m.*, a super-tax or exaction (*early*).

Uṁaṫ, *m.*, chattels, utensils, furniture; u. tiʒe, house-furniture; u. búıṁ, table utensils; ʒan aṁ ʒan u., without land or chattels; *al.* uṁa, uṁa; *prob.* = eaṁaṫ (*gnly.* in the sense of goods; ıoṁaṫ, in sense of garb; ı. póꝛta, wedding garments); *al. see* uṁa.

Uṁaḋanta, *indec. a.*, responsible, reliable, substantial, robust, confident, brave, noble; *al.* uṁuḋanta. *See* cıoṫ-u.

Uṁaḋaꝛ, -aıꝛ, *pl. id.*, -ꝛtaí, and -aıꝛí, *m.*, customary or common law (*early*), responsibility, citizenship, assurance, courage; security, guarantee or bail; insurance or assurance (*rec.*); ṫéiʒim ın u. aṁ, I guarantee, back or go bail for; bun uṁaḋaıꝛ, authority, *etc.*; cuıṁım bun uṁaḋaıꝛ oṁm ꝑéin, I assure or stabilise my position; cıa an ṫ-u. ḃéaṁꝑaıḋ tú ᵭam leıꝛ? what guarantee will you give me for it? aṁ u. Pıoċáın, through P.'s guarantee, on P.'s responsibility; caᵭ ᵭo ḃuıꝛ é? ceannaċán aʒuꝛ uṁaḋaꝛtaí, what made him bankrupt? (unwise) purchases and going security; *compd.*: cıoṫ-u.; *al.* uṁuḋaꝛ.

Uṁaḋaꝛaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, confident, capable, forward, daring.

Uṁaḋaꝛaċt, -a, *f.*, act of guaranteeing or securing; forwardness, assurance, daring.

Uṁaıᵭ (a principal person, a chief, *O'R.*). *See* uṁa.

Uṁaıꝛ, for uıṁ, úıṁ, *pl.* of óṁ (sledge-hammer) (*Br.*).

Uṁaıṫ, *compar.* uṁaıᵭe (*Contr.*), *a.*, reliable, free, high, exalted (*O'R.*); ṁıꝛe ḃa uaıꝛle aʒuꝛ b'uṁaıᵭe ṫíṫ, I was the noblest and most distinguished of ye. *See* uṁa (*var.* -maıṫ, -maıᵭ).

Uṁáıᵭ (error, disturbance); form of eaṁáıᵭ.

Uṁáıᵭeaċ, -ıʒe, *a.*, disturbing, contentious; form of eaṁáıᵭeaċ; uṁáıᵭeaṁail, *id.*

Uṁaıᵭeaċt, -a, *f.*, citizenship; security, bond, bail; ṫéiʒim ı n-u. aṁ ᵭuine, I go bail for one, go security for one.

Uṁáıᵭeaṁlaċt, -a, *f.*, a contentious disposition.

Uṁaım, *g.* -ṁa, -e, *f.*, honour, respect, homage, veneration, regard, indulgence; am na h-uṁaṁa, time for reverent behaviour (*C. M.*); taḃaıꝛ u. ᵭo'n aoıꝛ, honour old age; ʒéillim u. ᵭo, I concede respect or reverence to; ꝛaoıll ʒan u., a contentious or contemptible "streel" or "fellow"; le h-u. ᵭo, through veneration for; ʒan u. ᵭo, without regard for, defiant or independent of; a ꝼlıoꝛ ꝑéin caṁ n-u., his own share of our respect; ċuʒ u. le ṁáꝛla ı nʒlıoʒaıṁeaċt caıṁ, who lent their support to rumour in discordant verse (*E. R.*); an-u., disrespect, irreverence (*note* cátuʒaḋ an Ḋomnaıʒ, respecting or sanctifying the Sunday); *al.* uıṁım.

Uṁaın, *g.* -an, *pl.* -aıneaċa, *f.*, a stay, prop, support, capacity; ná laꝛ ꝑop naċ u. (uṁainn) ᵭuıt ꝑéin a ċuṁ aṁ, light no fire you cannot extinguish (*Sc. prov.*); ní'l aon u. ıonnaṫ aċt an oıneaḋ le ḃean ḃácáilte na Maınıꝛtıneaċ, you have no more energy than the mummy-woman in Knockmoy Abbey. *See* uṁa.

Uṁainn, -e, -anna, *f.*, a divide, a share, a portion or dividend; uṁṫuinn, *P. C. T.*; u. ᵭá ıonaḋaꝛ, a portion of his entrails.

Uṁainn. *See* uṁann.

Uṁamaċ, -aıʒe, *a.*, respectful, reverent,

submissive, obsequious, obedient; respectable, honourable; an- (or neam-) u., irreverent, disrespectful, independent, defiant (of, do); u. do, respectful towards; nárb u. do dúine an bit i bpín-ṡníomh lám, who acknowledged no superior in manual skill; *sm.*, a reverend person, a worthy; an t-U., the Rev. (*Sc.*).

Urramacht, -a, *f.*, homage, submission, reverence, acknowledgment of superiority.

Urramanta, *indec. a.*, respected, honoured.

Urramar, -air, *m.*, importance (of persons).

Urramuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I respect, honour, revere.

Urrán, *m.*, strife, contention (*O'R.*); *cf.* forrán, iomarrán and urráin (*esp. ex.* from *C. Br.*).

Urrán na leire, *m.*, the hip-bone (*O'R., O'Br.*); *cf.* earr (iorr).

Urrann, -ainne, *d.* -ainn (*al. nom.*), *f.*, a point, a spear- or arrow-head, *fig.* a pang.

Urrannaim, -aḋ, *v. tr.*, I divide, share.

Urrannar, -air, *m.*, portion, share, instalment of money, dividend; *cf.* earr-.

Urranta, *indec. a.*, reliable, responsible, dauntless, self-confident; strong (of weapons); *al.* urránta, urrántamail. *See* urraḋanta.

Urrantacht, -a, *f.*, boldness, intrepidity, self-confidence.

Urrantar, -air, *m.*, boldness, daring, self-confidence, reliability; fear coranta an urrantair, the brave defender (*F. L.*).

Urrar, -air, *m.*, warrant, authority.

Urrarach, -aiġe, *a.*, doughty; go h-u. lán-chalma, bravely and boldly.

Urród (tail). *See* iorós.

Urrtuinn. *See* urrainn.

Urruḋanta (-núnta), urruḋar. *See* urraḋanta, urraḋar.

Urruiġte, *p. a.*, bailed, secured.

Urruma; in ceann u., an entertainer, a host; a form of urġnam(a).

Urra, *g.* -an, *d.* -ain, *pl. id.* and -ana, *f.*, a jamb, a doorpost, a prop or stay, *fig.* a defender; u. cloiche, a stone jamb (inside the wooden door-jamb, laiḋe); u. catha, a prop of battle; u. an chreidimh, a defender of the Faith; in urrain an báis, at the portals of death; roim cléit ir urrain d'imtiġ ré, he escaped by the skin of his teeth.

Urrach, -aiġe, *a.*, propping, sustaining.

Urráill. *See* uiríl.

Urral, -ail, *m.*, a fire-tongs; *al. f., g.* -aile, *d.* -ail; *cf. Lat.* volsella (tweezers). *See* tlúġ.

Urrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a defender, one who throws stones before fish in seine-fishing; *cf.* urra.

Urrán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a young he-bear; from *Lat.* ursa, a bear.

Urranach, -aiġe, *a.*, having door-posts, *etc.*; *sm.*, a doorkeeper (*O'R.*).

Urrcar, *m.*, a partition.

Urrcartaḋ, *m.*, act of sweeping or casting out, ousting; urcarḋaḋ (*Kea.*).

Urrcartaim, *v. tr.*, I sweep or cast out, eject; urcarḋaim (*Kea.*).

Urrclaiḋe, *g. id.*, *m.*, act of defending, *al.* attacking, closing (*Laws*); aor u., defenders (*Sup.*); airm u. agus anacail, weapons of defence.

Urrloġaḋ, -oiġte, *m.*, the act of engulfing; the quantity swallowed at a time.

Urrloigim, -rloġaḋ, *v. tr.*, I swallow, engulf.

Urrnaiḋm. *See* urnaiḋm.

Urrnám, *m.*, swimming, floundering in the water.

Urród, -óiġe, -óġa, *f.*, a young bear, she-bear.

Urrpairn, *f.*, a wrestling, struggling, contention, strife.

Urrparnach, -aiġe, *a.*, given to wrestling or struggling; contentious.

Urtach, -aiġ, *m.*, a feast or refection, a solemnity or festival (*early*); *al.* eloquence (*cf.* uctach, toitach); u. cainnte, vigorous eloquence; ir breġ an t-u. cainnte atá aige, how eloquent he is.

Urtach, -aiġ, *m.*, a high oath (uaral-tearcuġaḋ); dar u. Dé agus daoine, by God and man; d'u. Dáela Iosa, by an oath on the Crozier of Jesus.

Úrtach, -aiġe, *a.*, slaughtering; *sm.*, a slaughterer, slaughter; *cf.* úr and iúraḋ.

Urtain, *f.*, abundance, enough; u. t'eimiġ, enough to satisfy thy generosity; *al.* furtain.

Urtarna, *ad.* and *prep.*, athwart.

Urtlach, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, lap, a lapful, an apronful; *al.* urtlach (*McK.*), urlach. *See* uctlach.

Urtóġbáil, *f.*, act of raising, a heave (*early*).

Urtorach, *m.*, van, very front; *al.* úr-; urtúr, *id.*

Urtráiġ, *f.*, foreshore.

Úruġaḋ, -uiġte, *m.*, act of moistening, making fresh, of becoming moist or

fresh, mouldering into earth; taking out the yolk, scouring (cloth, *etc.*); ag ṁeaṁṫuġaḋ agur ag ú. bṗéiṫoín, fulling and tucking cloth.

úṁuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I refresh, renew, become fresh; I moisten; *also* I moulder into earth; I make damp; I take the yolk from, I scour (as cloth).

úṁúiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, working a spell or charm (*S. O'L.*); úṁúiṁeaċt (*Fil.*), *cf. perh.* oiṁḃiṁe (*var.* oṁḃaiṁe).

úṁula, *f.*, an altar (*O'R.*).

úṁur (úṁar), *compar.* úṁura, úra, *a.*, easy, practicable; ní h-u. liom, I am unwilling; do b'úra de (úraide) duit, it would be the easier for you; *al.* ṫuṁar (ṫoṁar, ṫuṁairte, ṫuiṁirte), *which see.*

úṁura. *See under* úṁur.

úr, *g.* úir, *m.*, usury; aiṁġeaḋ úir, interest on a loan; the fruits of usury are unlucky (*folk*); dúbailt úir, doubling interest; luċt úir, usurers.

úr, úir, *m.*, definition, account, narrative, origin; ġuṁḃ a h-úr agur a h-iomṫúra agur a deiṁeaḋ na Tána go nuiġe ṡan, and this is the origin, circumstances and end of the Táin so far; (*early*).

úra. *See under* úṁur.

uraċt, -a, *f.*, facility, ease; ir u. daoiḃre, ye may, it lies in your power (*O'Br.*); ir ṫruimide an peaċaḋ do ṁinne a u. dó an fóṁa ṫuġ Dia dó do ḋoiṁeaḋ, his sin is more serious seeing how easily he could have kept God's commandment.

uraid, -e, *f.*, a cask or hogshead.

úráid, -e, *f.*, use, usage, utility; act of using, utilising, employing; bainim ú. ar, I use, make use of, do ġnim ú. de, *id.*; droċ-ú., hardship, ill-usage; ar ú., rendered useless, limp (as a leg), broken; cá ú. ṁaiṫ agat ar, you use a good deal of.

uraide. *See under* úṁur.

úráideaċ, -iġe, *a.*, useful; *also* wasteful.

úráideaċt, -iġe, *g. id.*, *f.*, usefulness; agur a ú. atá, seeing its utility.

úráidim, -áid, *v. tr.*, I make use of; waste, consume; úráid leat é, use it.

úraiṁe, *m.*, an usurer.

úraiṁeaċt, *f.*, usury; ir meara an ú. 'ná an ġaoiḋeaċt, usury is worse than robbery; *al.* úraṁaċt.

úrc, *g.* úirc, *m.*, grease or fat, animal-oil, fish-oil (used for lighting), sap, pith, juice, pitch or resin (appearing as a black fluid on bog-deal splinters; ṫroiġean, *id.*); ú. ġé, goose-grease; maṫ-ú., beef-fat; muc-ú., fat of pig, lard; ġeáṁ úirc, stormy petrel (*Tory*), éan úirc (*Antr.*), *id.*; beiṫ ú. na bliaḋna aca ar na croċóġaiḃ beaġa, they will have a year's supply of oil from those small pollock; ir iarc 'r ir ú. 'r ir bounty iad, (these pollock) are both fish, oil and bounty (*song*; *ref.* to bounty paid by British Government as late as 1830 for small pollock; the inspector chopped off the tail of each fish to prevent fraud, *N. Y.*); úrca (*Eg.*).

úrcaċ, -iġe, *a.*, juicy, greasy, fatty, sappy, oily; of fish oil; belonging to incense, gums, frankincense; full of wood-sap, such as appears as a black fluid when bog-deal splinters are lighted.

urcaṁaḋ, urcaṁaim. *See* uṁrcaṁaḋ, uṁrcaṁaim.

úrcaṁaḋ, -aiḋe, *f.*, juice, essence; maṫ-ú., beef extract or fat.

urmaiṁ, urmaiṁeaċ. *See* iormaiṁ (iormaiṁeaċ.)

úrṗaiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a strong, rough fellow; ú. ġarḃ coir claṫaiġ a rough seacoaster, (*U.*).

urṗán, -áin, *m.*, a sausage, a shapeless mass, lump, or heap; a clumsy fellow. *See* uirpín.

urṗánta, *indec. a.*, clumsy, pudding-like.

urṗóg, -óiġe, -óga, *f.*, a pang, sudden pain, gasp, throe; a push or shove in wrestling; ṫuġ ré u. (uarṗóg) do'n ḟaṫaċ, he gave the giant a push (*Antr.*).

úrta, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a weal, a contused wound.

urtaiṁ, -e, *f.*, a hustin .

urtar. *See* iortar and utraḋ.

úrúiṁe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṁi, *m.*, an usurer.

úrúiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, usury, money-lending.

úrúiṁide, *g.* and *pl. id.*, *m.*, an usurer.

ut, *m.*, a hill (in Louth place-names); *cf.* után and *perh.* at; *pl.* uta (? *Onom.*).

út, *g.* -a, *pl.* -anna, *m.*, an udder, any udderlike vessel, amount of milk in an udder; caṁn-út, a "flesh" udder, characterised by hardness and inability to lactate, *al.* cáṁn-út; *al.* úiṫe, úiṫċe.

útaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, having an udder.

útaċ, -aiġ, *m.*, a devouring desire for drink, great thirst; ú. taṁta, *id.*; naċ reoiġ an t-ú. a bí ort, what a great thirst you suffered from; cá ú. air ċum bainne, he has a great desire for milk; aiṁ ċum bíd agur ú. ċum uiġe, one speaks of ravenous hunger

for food, and devouring thirst for drink (*saying*) (*By.*); tá ú. ar mo ċroiḋe an ṡcéal aiṁeaċtainc, it grieves me to hear that news.

úṫaiṁc, -e, -eaċa, *f.*, a large udder or the like.

úṫaiṁc, -e, *f.*, act of fumbling with (le); *al.* uṫaiṁc.

úṫaiṁ, -e, *f.*, disgust, nausea; cuiṁim ú. ar, I disgust; úiṁ (*Aran*), *cf.* núiṁ.

úṫamáil, -ála, *f.*, act of fumbling (with, le), doing light work, botching, searching, groping, rambling; an awkward manner, or attempt, bungle; bíonn an ṁaṫ ar an ú., the bungler often succeeds (*cf.* "muddling through"); *al.* uṫmáil, uṫumail (*O'R.*); *cf.* uṫmall, iomlaṫ.

úṫamálaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, fumbling, botching, aimless, fidgety; *sm.*, a fumbler, a fidgeter.

úṫamálaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a fumbler, a botcher, a bungler, a slovenly, fidgety or awkward person.

uṫán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knuckle (*F. an L.*), uṫan (*O'R.*), uaṫán (*Antr.*).

uṫlaċ, -aiġ, -aiġe, *m.*, a lap, an apron, an apron-bag for sowing potatoes, *etc.*, a seed-bag, a front- or breast-load, an armful, a load; lán a uṫlaiġ, the full of his lap; a n-uṫlaiġe lán de ġríor, their laps full of embers; u. de ḃiṙiḃ oiġṙiṫ, a lapful of icicles (*Wind.*); ḃéarṙaiṫ mé duiṫ d'u. (ulṫaċ) óir, I will give you as much gold as you can carry (*Cruach*); *al.* ulṫaċ (*Don.*); uṙṫlaċ, uṙlaċ, uċṫlaċ, *id.*

uṫlaċán, -áin, *m.*, one aproned or having a pouch.

uṫmaille, *f.*, unsteadiness, transiency. *See* uṫmall.

uṫmall, -aille, *a.*, unstable, transient (*early*; *spg. uncertain*; *cf.* úṫamáil, iomlaṫ and uḋmall with its derivatives).

úṫṙaiṫe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a heavy, inactive woman, a pregnant woman.

uṫṙaḋ, *m.*, a treasure; *early* (*al.* etsad, eaṫraḋ); *now* iorṫa (iorṫaḋ), *which see*; *al. see* iorṫar (uṙṫar, *R. O.*, food or forage).

PARADIGMS OF THE IRREGULAR VERBS.

GENERAL REMARKS.

1. Do regularly precedes the *Imperfect, Preterite, Conditional* and *verbal noun* and also forms part of certain irregular verbs but is often omitted; it is sometimes used in the *present* as a *simple relative* often replaced by a.

2. A special *relative form* in -r is often used in Connaught and sometimes in the other provinces in the 3 *s.* of the *present* (-ar, -ear) and *future* (-far, -fear). In the *present* r is often added to the ordinary 3 *s.*, *e.g.* bíonnr; verbs in the *simple relative* are regularly aspirated.

3. The *Passive or Autonomous* regularly escapes aspiration in the *relative* and after má and ní but often aspiration is used.

4. The verb ir has no *synthetic forms;* all other verbs have both *synthetic* and *analytic forms*; the former are usual except in the 3 *s.* and 2 *pl.*, but the latter are common in the *dependent* (*i.e.* with ní, an, gc.; má takes the *absolute form* of the verb).

5 (*a*). The termination -e, -a, as alternative to -ir, -air (2 *s.*) is sometimes met with; and -tí, -taí, or -tí, -taí are alternative to the *analytic form* with rib. Examples noted are:—An gcluine rú? do you hear that! an gcloirtí! really! (do ye hear!); cad deire? what do you say? an mar rin atáthaí (-aoi)? is that the way ye are?

(*b*). The old 3 *s.* termination -aid, -id is found in late texts and in *U.* where -ann, -eann is treated as *Habitual Present*; *al.* in 3 *s. pret.*

(*c*). Early -am, -eam, still occasionally replaces 1*st pl.* -aimíd *esp.* in poetry and in the *imperative*, *e.g.*, déanfam, we will do; bíom, let us be; -aimíd also sometimes replaces -aimír in the *imperative.*

(*d*). *Future Passive or Autonomous*, -far, -fear is often replaced by -faidear, -fidear, *esp.* in Connaught; *oft.* -tar (-tear) for -tar (-tear) in *pres.*

6. The *past participle, participle of necessity,* and *participial adjective* end in -ta (-te), -tha (-the) and are sometimes distinguished, *e.g.*, *p. a.* cuirthe, fágtha; *p. nec.* cuirthe, fágthe.

7. Adjectives in -ach (sometimes -arach) derived from *p. a.* of verbs have the force of *verbal adjectives* of which réamhtrach (*See* Dictionary) is an example.

8. A decided tendency towards regularisation exists in regard to the irregular verbs.

I.—adeirim (deirim), I SAY.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
adeirim	adeirimíd	abhairim	abhairimíd
adeirir	adeir rib	abhrair	abair rib
adeir	adeirid	abair	abhraid

Passive or Autonomous adeirtear — *Pass.* or *Aut.* abartar (-thar)

Al. deirim conjugated regularly throughout, 3 *s. al.* deir, 2*nd s. al.* deire, deara, 3 *s.* deireann; 1 *s. dep. al.* abhraighim; 3 *s. dep., al.* abhrann.

Imperfect.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Ad·eirinn	Ad·eirimíd	Abrainn	Abraimíd
Ad·eirtea	Ad·eiread rib	Abarta	Abrad rib
Ad·eired	Ad·eiriod	Abrad	Abraiod

Pass. or *Aut.* ad·eirti *Pass.* or *Aut.* abairti

Al. ·eirinn conjugated regularly throughout.

Future.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Ad·éanar, -éar	Ad·éanraimíd	Abroccar	Abroccaimíd
Ad·éanrair	Ad·éanraid rib	Abroccair	Abroccaid rib
Ad·éanraid	Ad·éanraid	Abroccaid	Abroccaid

Pass. or *Aut.* ad·éanrar (-rtar) *Pass.* or *Aut.* abroccar.

Al. ad·éanar, -rair, &c., &c., in *absolute*; *al.* ·éanrad conjugated regularly throughout; 1 *s. fut. al.* ad·éar, *dep.* airéar; *al. dependent* aibeorad (abórad), aibeorair (abórair), aibeoraid (abóraid), &c.

Conditional.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Ad·éanrainn	Ad·éanraimíd	Abroccainn	Abroccaimíd
Ad·éanrá	Ad·éanrad rib	Abroccta	Abroccad rib
Ad·éanrad	Ad·éanraiod	Abroccad	Abroccaiod

Pass. or *Aut.* ad·éanraí (-rtaí) *Pass.* or *Aut.* abroccaí (-óraí).

Al. ad·éanrainn, -rtá, &c., &c. in *absolute*; *al.* ·éanrainn conjugated regularly throughout.

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Aud·arc (-bar)	Aud·ramar
Aud·rair (-bui§ir)	Aud·radar
Aud·airc	Aud·radar

Pass. or *Aut.* aud·artar (-bad).

Al. ·udarc, ·udrair, &c., &c., throughout.

Present Subjunctive.

Abrad	Abraimíd
Abrair (-bra)	Abraid rib
Abraid	Abraid

Pass. or *Aut.* abartar (-tar).

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

Abraim	Abraimíd (-ram)
Abair	Abraid
Abrad	Abraiod

Pass. or *Aut.* abartar (-tar).

Vl. rád; *p. a.* ráidte, abarta, -bairte abui§te.

II.—AR, SAYS.

Gnly. arra; *early*, far, for ol.

III.—ATÁIM (TÁIM), I AM.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Atáim	Atáimíd	fuilim	fuilimíd
Atáir	Atá siad	fuilir	fuil siad
Atá	Atáid	fuil	fuilid

Pass. or *Aut.* atáthar. *Pass.* or *Aut.* fuiltear.

Al. taoi, taoir, 2 *s.*, tánn, taoidhean, 3 *s.*, atáthar *Aut.* in *absolute*; fuile 2 *s.*, fuileann, fil, feil, 3 *s.* in *dependent*; *al.* tú *early* 1 *s.* and tám *early*, 1*st pl. smt.* in poetry; 1 *s.* táir (Aran, *etc.*); 1*st pl.* támar (*Teelin*).

Habitual Present.

Bím	Bímíd, bíom
Bír	Bíonn siad
Bíonn (bí)	Bíd

Rel. bíos, bíonns; *Pass.* or *Aut.* bítear.

Imperfect.

Bínn	Bímís
Bítheá	Bíodh siad
Bíodh	Bídís

Pass. or *Aut.* bítí.

Future.

Beadh (beidheadh)	Beimíd (beidhimíd)
Beir (beidhir)	Beidh siad
Beidh (bia)	Beid (beidhid)

Pass. or *Aut.*, beifear.

Al. bia, biadh, biú, 1 *s.*; beam, beidheam, 1 *pl.*

Conditional.

Beinn	Beimís
Beithea, -eifea	Bhéadh (bheadh) sibh
Bhéadh	Beidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, beifí.

Al. beidhinn, *&c.*; 3 *s. al.* bheadh, beith.

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Bíos	Bíomar	Rabhas	Rabhamar
Bís	Bíobhar	Rabhais	Rabhabhar
Bhí	Bíodar	Raibh	Rabhadar

Pass. or *Aut.*, bíothas (-íodh). *Pass.* or *Aut.*, rabhthas (-bhadh).

Al. bídheas, *&c.*; 3 *s. dep.*, *al.* rabh, robh; *al.* do-bhás (-ádhas), do-bhás (-ádhais), do-bhá (-bhí); do-bhámar, do-bháthar, do-bhádar.

Present Subjunctive.

Rabhas	Rabhaimíd
Rabhais	Raibh siad
Raibh	Rabhaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, rabhthar.

Al. beadh, *&c.* (like *future*, 3 *s.* bé, bíodh; *rare*).

Past Subjunctive as *Conditional.*

Imperative.

bím	bímíp (-mío, bíom)
bí	bíó (biúiú, bísí)
bíoó	bíoíp

Pass. or *Aut.*, bíceap.

vl. beiċ, beiċ ; *p. nec.* beiċce.

IV.—beirim, I BEAR, Etc.

Present.

beirim	beirimío
beirir	beir (gc.) rib
beir (-riú, -reann)	beiriu

Pass. or *Aut.*, beirtear (-ċear).

Imperfect.

beirinn	beirimíp
beirċeá	beireaó rib
beireaó	beiriúíp

Pass. or *Aut.*, beirtí.

Future.

béapaó (béap, -rpaó)	béapaimío (-rpaimío)
béapair (-rpair)	béapaiú (-rpaió) rib
béapaió (-rpaió)	béapaiu (-rpaiu)

Pass. or *Aut.*, béapċap (-rpap).

Conditional.

béapainn (-rpainn)	béapaimíp (-rpaimíp)
béapċá (-rpá)	béapaó (-rpaú) rib
béapaó (-rpaú)	béapaiúíp (-rpaiúíp)

Pass. or *Aut.*, béapċaí (-rpaí).

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

ruzap	ruzamap
ruzair	ruzabap
ruz	ruzaóap

Pass. or *Aut.*, ruzaú (-zċap).

Al. beireap, gc.

Present Subjunctive.

beireó	beirimío
beirir (-re)	beiriú rib
beiriú	beiriu

Pass. or *Aut.*, beirtear (ċear).

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

beirim	beirimíp
beir	beiriú
beireaó	beiriúíp

Pass. or *Aut.*, beirtear.

Vl. breiċ ; *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, beirċe, beoirċa, beairċa.

V.—cím, I SEE (*rare*).

Present.

Cím	Címíd
Cíg	Cíonn siad
Cíonn	Cíd

Pass. or *Aut.*, cítear.

An gcíonn (gcíor) tú? do you see? and, cíti, 2 *pl.*, in *parts*.

Future.

Ceofad	Ceofaimíd
Ceofaig	Ceofaid siad
Ceofaid	Ceofaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, ceofar.

Conditional.

Ceofainn	Ceofaimís
Ceofá	Ceofaid siad
Ceofad	Ceofaidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, ceofaí.

VI.—deirim (dirim), I MAKE OR DO.

Regular except in *fut.*; *M.* form of do-gním, *which see*.

VII.—dionsnaim (dionnaim).

From *O. Ir.*, *Fut.* and *Pret. dep.* stem of do-gním, *which see*.

VIII.—do-beirim, I GIVE.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-beirim	Do-beirimíd	Tabraim	Tabraimíd
Do-beirir	Do-beir siad	Tabrair	Tabair (gc.) siad
Do-beir (-meann)	Do-beirid	Tabair (-brann)	Tabraid
Pass. or *Aut.*, do-beirtear.		*Pass.* or *Aut.*, tabartar.	

Imperfect.

Do-beirinn	Do-beirimís	Tabrainn	Tabraimís
Do-beirteá	Do-beiread siad	Tabartá	Tabrad siad
Do-beiread	Do-beiridís	Tabrad	Tabraidís
Pass. or *Aut.*, do-beirtí.		*Pass.* or *Aut.*, tabartaí.	

Future.

Do-béarad	Do-béaraimíd	Tiubrad	Tiubraimíd
Do-béarair	Do-béaraid siad	Tiubrair	Tiubraid siad
Do-béaraid	Do-béaraid	Tiubraid	Tiubraid
Pass. or *Aut.*, do-béartar.		*Pass.* or *Aut.*, tiubartar.	

Al. (do-) béarfad, gc. in *abs.*; 1 *s.* do-béar, 2 *s.* do-béara; *al.* tabarfad, gc., in *abs.* and *dep.*

Conditional.

Do-béarainn	Do-béaraimíd	Tiubhrainn	Tiubhraimíd
Do-béartá	Do-béarad nó	Tiubhartá	Tiubhrad nó
Do-béarad	Do-béaraidís	Tiubhrad	Tiubhraidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-béartaí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, tiubhartaí.

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Tug (ṫug)	Tugadar (gc.)
Tugais (ṫugais)	Tugadar (gc.)
Tug (ṫug)	Tugadar (gc.)

Pass. or *Aut.*, tugad (-gtar).

Present Subjunctive.

Tugad	Tugaimíd
Tugair	Tugaid nó
Tugaid	Tugaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, tugtar.

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

Tabhraim (tugaim)	Tabhraimíd (tugaimíd)
Tabair (tug)	Tabhraid (tugaid)
Tabhrad (tugad)	Tabhraidís (tugaidís)

Pass. or *Aut.*, tabartar (tugtar).

From tug a new *present, etc.*, is formed; its *future* and *imperative forms* are rare; from tabair a new *present, etc.*, is formed, but tugar (ṫugar), *etc.*, in *past*; in *O. Ir.* ro·daim supplied an additional *perfect* (*abs.* doratus, *dep.* -tartus, *etc.*) and *subjunctive* (*abs.* dorat, *dep.* -tart) to this verb.

Vl. tabairt; *p. a.*, tabartha.

IX.—do-ċím, I SEE.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-ċím	Do-ċímid	feicim	feicimid
Do-ċíu	Do-ċíonn nó	feicir	feiceann nó
Do-ċí	Do-ċíd	feiceann	feicid

Aut., do-ċítear. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, feictear.

Al. atċím, adċím, gc., tím, gc., ċím, gc., 3 *s.* do-ċíonn, in *abs.*; *al.* feicigim, gc., faicim, gc., in *dep*; *al.* feicim, *abs.* (*Con.*)

Imperfect.

Do-ċínn	Do-ċímíd	feicinn	feicimíd
Do-ċíteá	Do-ċíod nó	feicteá	feicead nó
Do-ċíod	Do-ċídís	feiced	feicidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ċíti. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, feicti.

Al. atċínn, gc., tínn, gc., ċínn.

Future.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-ċífead	Do-ċífimíd	feicfead	feicfimíd
Do-ċífir	Do-ċífid nó	feicfir	feicfid nó
Do-ċífid	Do-ċífid	feicfid	feicfid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ċífear. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, feicfear.

Al. at-ċífead, gc., tífead, ċífead in *abs.*; feiceoċad, gc., in *dep.*

Conditional.

Do-ċífinn	Do-ċífimíf	feicfinn	feicfimíf
Do-ċífeá	Do-ċífeaḋ fiḃ	feicfeá	feicfeaḋ fiḃ
Do-ċífeaḋ	Do-ċífiḋíf	feicfeaḋ	feicfiḋíf

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ċífí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, feicfí.

See note to *Future.*

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Do-ċonnac(af)	Do-ċonnacamar	faca(f)	facamar
Do-ċonnacair(-aicír)	Do-ċonnacadar	facair	facadar
Do-ċonnaic	Do-ċonnacadar	faca(ió)	facadar

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ċonnacẗar (-aicear). *Aut.*, facar (-cẗar)

Al. do-ċonnarc(ar), do-ċonnarcair, do-ċonnairc, do-ċonnarcamar, &c., in *abs.*; *al.* feaca(f), &c., facuiġir 2 *s.* in *dep.*

Present Subjunctive.

feiceaḋ	feicimíd
feicir	feiciḋ fiḃ
feiciḋ	feicid

Pass. or *Aut.*, feicẗear.

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

feicim	feicimíf
feic	feiciḋ
feiceaḋ	feiciḋíf

Vl. feicfin (feirceinc), feiceail (-ceáil), faicfin; *p. a.*, and *p. nec.*, feiċte.

fé́aċ is used for 2 *s. imper.*

X.—do-ċluinim (ad-ċ., cluinim, cloisim), I HEAR.

Regular except in:—

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Do-ċuala(f)	Do-ċualamar
Do-ċualair(-aír)	Do-ċualadar
Do-ċuala	Do-ċualadar

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ċualaẗar, do-ċlor, do-ċluineaḋ.

Vl. clor, cloirinc (-rcinc, -rceail), cluinfin (-nrcinc); *p. a.*, and *p. nec.* cloirte, cluinte.

XI.—do-ġeiḃim, I OBTAIN, FIND.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-ġeiḃim	Do-ġeiḃimíd	faġaim	faġaimíd
Do-ġeiḃir	Do-ġeiḃ(eann) fiḃ	faġair	faġann fiḃ
Do-ġeiḃ(eann)	Do-ġeiḃid	faġann	faġaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġeiḃẗear. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faġẗar.

Dep. al. fáġaim, &c. (*Con.*), faiġim, &c., fuiġim, &c.; *Pass.* or *Aut.*, *al.* faċẗar; *smt.* used for *absolute.*

Imperfect.

Do-ġeibinn	Do-ġeibimíd	fagainn	fagaimíd
Do-ġeibteá	Do-ġeibeaḋ nó	fagtá	fagaḋ nó
Do-ġeibeaḋ	Do-ġeibiodóid	fagaḋ	fagaiodóid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġeibtí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, fagtaí.

Dep. varies as in *present.*

Preterite.

fuarar (fuairear)	fuaramar (gc.)
fuarair (gc.)	fuarabar (gc.)
fuair	fuaradar (gc.)

Pass. or *Aut.*, fuartar, fuarad, frítí(eaḋ), fríoḋ(aḋ).

Future.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-ġeobad	Do-ġeobaimíd	faiġead	faiġimíd
Do-ġeobair	Do-ġeobaiḋ nó	faiġir	faiġiḋ nó
Do-ġeobaiḋ	Do-ġeobaid	faiġiḋ	faiġid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġeobtar (-bfar). *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faiġtear (faiġfear).

Absolute also do-ġeabad, gc., 3 *s. al.* do-ġeoba; *Dependent* also fuiġead, gc., fagad, gc.; 3 *s. al.* faiġe (fagha, fágha).

Conditional.

Do-ġeobainn	Do-ġeobaimíd	faiġinn	faiġimíd
Do-ġeobtá	Do-ġeobaḋ nó	faiġteá	faiġeaḋ nó
Do-ġeobaḋ	Do-ġeobaiodóid	faiġeaḋ	faiġiodóid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġeobtaí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faiġtí (-ġfí).

Variants as in *future.*

Present subjunctive as *future dependent* except *Pass.* or *Aut.*, faiġtear.

Past subjunctive as *conditional dependent.* Do is *gnly.* omitted.

Imperative.

fagaim	fagaimíd
faiġ (fag, fagaib, fágh)	fagair
fagad	fagaiodóid

Vl. fagáil (-ġbáil); *p. a.* and *nec.* fagta (-ġta), facta, fagálta.

XII.—do-ġním, I MAKE OR DO.

Present.

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Do-ġním	Do-ġnímíd	déanaim	déanaimíd
Do-ġnír	Do-ġní(onn) nó	déanair	déanann nó
Do-ġní(onn)	Do-ġníd	déanann	déanaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġnícear. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, déantar.

Imperfect.

Do-ġninn	Do-ġnímíd	déanainn	déanaimíd
Do-ġnícá	Do-ġníoḋ nó	déantá	déanaḋ nó
Do-ġníoḋ	Do-ġníodóid	déanaḋ	déanaiodóid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ġnící. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, déantaí.

Do often omitted; *dependent* often used as *absolute*; *absolute* also do-ġnéinn, gc. (early *past subjunctive*); *al.* do-ním, gc.

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Do-ginnear	Do-ginneamar	Deirna(r)	Deirnamar
Do-ginnir	Do-ginneadar	Deirnair	Deirnadar
Do-ginne	Do-ginneadar	Deirn(a)	Deirnadar

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ginneadh. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, deirnadh.

Absolute also do-gigneas, &c., *early Aut.*, do-gónadh,3 *pl.* do-gónfad ; *dependent* also deirna(r), &c.

Future.

Do-ghéan(ad)	Do-ghéanaimíd	Déan(ad)	Déanaimíd
Do-ghéanair	Do-ghéanaidh sibh	Déanair	Déanaidh sibh
Do-ghéanaidh	Do-ghéanaid	Déanaidh	Déanaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ghéantar. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, déantar.

Generally déan(fad), déanfair, &c., regularly throughout.

Conditional.

Do-ghéanainn	Do-ghéanaimís	Déanainn	Déanaimís
Do-ghéantá	Do-ghéanadh sibh	Déantá	Déanadh sibh
Do-ghéanadh	Do-ghéanaidís	Déanadh	Déanaidís

Pass. or *Aut.*, do-ghéantaí. *Pass.* or *Aut.*, déantaí.

Generally déanfainn, déanfá, &c., regularly throughout.

Present Subjunctive.

Déanad (deirnad)	Déanaimíd (deirnaimíd)
Déanair (deirnair)	Déanaidh (deirnaidh) sibh
Déanaidh (deirnaidh)	Déanaid (deirnaid).

Pass. or *Aut.*, déantar.

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

Imperative.

Déanaim	Déanaimíd
Déan(a)	Déanaidh
Déanadh	Déanaidís

Aut., déantar.

Vl. déanam, déineam (*early*), déanad (*U.*), dionam (Tuam, *etc.*) *p. a.* and *p. nec.* déanta ; a survival form dionginam (dionnaim) occurs ; deinim (dinim) is the common form in *M.*, except in *future.*

XIII.—gabaim (gaibim), I TAKE, Etc.

Regular throughout with alternative

Future.

Geobad (geabad)	Geobaimíd, &c.
Geobair (geabair)	Geobaidh sibh, &c.
Geobaidh (geabaidh)	Geobaid, &c.

Pass. or *Aut.*, geobtar (-bfar).

Conditional.

Geobainn (geabainn)	Geobaimís, &c.
Geobtá (-bfá) (geabtá)	Geobadh sibh, &c.
Geobadh (geabadh)	Geobaidís, &c.

Pass. or *Aut.*, geobtaí (-bfaí).

Vl. gabáil ; *p. a.* and *p. nec.*, gabta (gaibte, gaibte, góite, *U.*).

XIV.—ɡnîm, I MAKE OR DO.

Conjugated like the *absolute form* of do-ɡním.

XV.—is, IS (ASSERTIVE).

Present absolute: ir, is; *rel.* ir, ar (*early, asp.*), that is.

Present dependent in *combinations:*

Neg.: ní, ċa (ċan; *U.*), is not.

Interrog.: an? (anb? Mayo; ab? Ring), is?

Neg. interrog., rel. and *excl.*: naċ, is not: that is not, how is!

Relative (go): gur(b), guna(b), gonaḋ (*rare*), (so) that is; with do: doṁ(b), dán, to which is; with le: lér(b), lén, with which is, ɡc. ɡc.

Other forms: muna(b), manan (*O. Ir.* manid), if not or unless is (mara, mata, may be survivals of *O. Ir.* masu, *pl.* matu, if is, if so); ca (cad)? ceaḋ (*rare*)? what is? cé (cia)? who is? cé (cé gur), although is. *See under Subjunctive.*

Preterite absolute: ba (do ba, b'), was.

Preterite dependent in *combinations*:

Neg.: níor(b), ċanb, was not.

Interrog.: ar(b)? was?

Neg. interrog., etc.: nár(b), naċar(b), was not? *etc.*

Relative (go): gur(b), (so) that was; with do: doṁ(b), to which was; with le: lér(b), with which was; ɡc., ɡc.

Other forms: munar(b), marar(b), if not or unless was; cárb'? cad do ba? what was? cér(b)? ciar(b)? who was? cér(b), although was; 'pérb, whoever was.

Future: same as *present*; *al.* buḋ (*absolute*), bur (*relative*) (*rare*), will be.

Conditional absolute: baḋ, would be.

Conditional dependent: same as *Preterite dependent*; *al.*

Interrog.: an mbaḋ (ab)? would be?

Negative: ní baḋ, would not be (*rare*).

Relative: go mbaḋ (maḋ), that would be.

Present subjunctive (*Optative*): gur(b), guna(b), may be.

Other forms: maḋ, if be; ciḋ (cioḋ), giḋ, though be; cip (cib)é, whoever is. *See Indicative.*

Past subjunctive: same as *conditional.*

XVI.—ithim, I EAT.

Regular except in:—

Future.

ior(f)ad	ior(f)aimid
ior(f)air	ior(f)aiḋ rib
ior(f)faiḋ	ior(f)air

Pass. or *Aut.*, iorfar.

Conditional.

ior(f)ainn	ior(f)aimis
iorfá (-rtá)	ior(f)aḋ rib
ior(f)aḋ	ior(f)aitis

Pass. or *Aut.*, iorfai (-rtai).

Also *preterite (rare)*.

Tuaḋar	Tuaḋamar
Tuaḋair	Tuaḋabar
Tuaiḋ	Tuadar

Vl. ite, *p. a.*, itte.

XVII.—rigim, I REACH.

Chiefly in :—

Preterite.

Rángar	Rángamar
Rángair	Rángabar
Ráinig	Rángadar

Pass. or *Aut.*, rángtar.

From this a new verb ránguigim (ráinigim) old *pret.* 3 *s.* ríoct sometimes occurs; *present subjunctive* 2 or 3 *s.* rige occurs in so ruige.

Vl. ríoctain (riactain); *p. a.*, rigte

XVIII.—tagaim (teagaim). *See* tigim.

XIX.—tairigim, tairrtim, tárfas, tarla (tárla). *See under* these headings in Dict.

XX.—téigim, I GO.

Present.

Téigim	Téigimíd
Téigir	Téigeann rib
Téigeann (téid)	Téigid

Pass. or *Aut.*, téigtear.

Regular in *Imperfect.*

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

Absolute.		*Dependent.*	
Cuaḋar	Cuaḋamar	Deachas(r)	Deachamar
Cuaḋair	Cuaḋabar	Deachair	Deachabar
Cuaid	Cuaḋadar	Deachas(id)	Deachadar

Pass. or *Aut.*, cuaḋtar. *Aut.*, deachtar.

Dependent also deagas(r), deagair, deagas(id), gc., teacha(r), gc. (*U.*), and often replaced by the *absolute.*

Future.

Rafad (racad)	Rafaimíd (racaimíd)
Rafair (racair)	Rafaid (racaid) rib
Rafaid (racaid)	Rafaid (racaid)

Conditional.

Rafainn (racainn)	Rafaimír
Rafcá (-fra, racta, -cra)	Rafad (racad) rib
Rafad (racad)	Rafaidís (racaidís).

Pass. or *Aut.*, raftaí (-fraí, racta, -craí).

Present Subjunctive.

Téiġeaḋ	Téiġimíḋ
Téiġir	Téiġiḋ (téiḋ) ṙiḃ
Téiġiḋ (téiḋ)	Téiġid

Past Subjunctive same as *Imperfect.*

Vl. ḋul ; *p. a.* ḋulta, imḋiġte.

Imperative.

Téiġim	Téiġimíṙ
Téiṙ(iġ), téiġ	Téiġeaḋ ṙiḃ
Téiḋeaḋ	Téiġidíṙ

XXI.—tigim, I COME.

Regular except in :—

Preterite or *Past Definite.*

tánag (-ac, -ngа, -ngar, tána)	tángamar
tángair (-aír)	tángabar
táinig (tainic *U.*)	tángadar

Pass. or *Aut.*, tángtar (tánatar).

Al. tánag, ɣc.

Future.

tiocfad	tiocfaimíd
tiocfair	tiocfaiḋ ṙiḃ
tiocfaiḋ	tiocfaid

Pass. or *Aut.*, tiocfar.

Conditional.

tiocfainn	tiocfaimíṙ
tiocfá	tiocfaḋ ṙiḃ
tiocfaḋ	tiocfaidíṙ

Pass. or *Aut.*, tiocfaí.

Present Subjunctive.

tigead	tigimíd
tigir (tige)	tigiḋ ṙiḃ
tigiḋ	tigid

Pass. or *Aut.*, tigtear.

Early teagad, teagair (-ga), ɣc., whence form tagaim general in *M.* ; old 2 and 3 *s.* tí only with go, muna, rula in special usage ; go nuige is also a survival.

Past Subjunctive as *Imperfect.*

tar, tair, used as 2 *s.* ; téanam, 1 *pl.* téanaíḋ, 2 *pl. Imperative.*

Vl. teacht ; *p. a.*, tagta (tagaite), tigte

XXII.—tugaim, I GIVE. *See* do-beirim.

XXIII.—tuitim, I FALL.

Regular but late survivals of old irregular forms are :—3 *pl.* taoṫfad, they will fall, and *pret.* 3 *s.* do-roċair, he fell, *dep.* toṙċair from which a new active verb toṙċraim has been formed ; *vl.* tuitim (*early* toċaim).

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I.

Áb. *See* ábac (*Ap.*).

Aba ; *add. :* a. bán, saliva accumulated in the mouth and flowing in a white stream after being discharged (*Clare*).

Ábac, *m.*, a den, burrow, or lobsterhole ; áb, *id.* (*Aran*).

Abcán, *m.*, a pigmy, colewort (small).

Ablacán, *m.*, crab-apple tree.

Abraideadó, *m.*, a wink, a twinkling.

Acáinc, acáram. *See* accáinc, -aim (*Ap.*).

Acar ; *pl. al.* -rta.

Acma. *See* eacma and focma.

Acomal, *m.*, conjunction or event (*early*) ; *derivs.* ócamal, rócamal.

Acra (acara), regard, used like beann, áird. *See under* neam-.

Ad' confusion of ag and d' in ad' iarraid.

Ad-, in adcím ('tím), adeirim (ad'eirim), adcluimim arises from *early* ad- (ad-) and *neut. infix. pr.* d, it, *asp.* ad-d- =at = ad-.

Ada. *See* ata.

Ada, due, right ; ní ha. rí go n-airim, a blemished king is *nefas*.

Adaltrannac, *a.*, adulterous.

Adar. *See* oigear.

Adarc ; *add :* purse ; a. duib, inkhorn ; cailleac na n-a., *Don.* game ; -cac, *a.* jealous.

Adartán, *m.*, cushion.

Adbar, nac truag a h-a., *read* that her case is not to be pitied.

Adbarruigim, -uzad, *v. intr.*, I fester, ferment.

Adcluimim, = do-cluimim, cluimim.

Adma, *a.*, cunning (*Contr.*) ; na h-aingil ir a. ornainn, the angels who protect us (*Dán Dé*).

Ádmar, -air, *m.*, luck, etc. (*Cl.*) ; same word apparently as ádbar, number, quantity, means, etc. ; *see* under adbar (ádbar) ; whence ádmarach, ádmaraige ; used in *Cl.* instead of ád.

Adóg, Antrim form of adag (adág).

Adramm ; *Contr.* distinguishes adaram, I adore and a., I cleave to, as sep. verbs.

Aduar = anuar.

Ag-, aig-, in *compds.*, -faced ; as ag-lom, aig-fionn.

Agaid ; *add.* d'íorrad fé im ar a a. féin, he would eat butter by itself ; ar a. bairr againn, at our hand.

Agáil. *See* fagáil (i gcaoi a n-agála, where they may be found).

Ágarta, *a.*, awful ; áigeartа, *id.*

Agur, *m.*, *add. :* a condition ; níor cuir tú aon agur ann, you did not state the condition (in a bet) (*Mayo*) ; cuir mé an t-agur ann gan é innreacht, I bound him not to reveal it (*Ibid.*).

Aibeail, in a. cainnte, back-chat.

Aibéar, *g.* -bir. *See* eibéar ; *cf.* áibéireach.

Áibeillteoir, *m.*, a thaumaturge or wonderworker ; (*early*) ; = áilteoir.

Aibéireach, *a.*, harmful, exaggerative. *See* áibéireach.

Aibial, -béil, *m.*, Abel.

Aice (1) nearness ; with ar aice, *cf.* aracci, overlooks ; (2) a surety, fosterer ; *cf.* taca.

Aiceadó, *g.* -cte, *m.*, use, service ; éadach aicte, serviceable or woven cloth ; *cf.* aicde, material, structure (*Contr.*).

Aicill, *m.*, Achilles.

Aird (áig), family. *See* fáig and *cf.* áige fine, head of a family.

Airdéil, *add.* senseless.

Airdeam, -dme, *d.* (*smt. nom.*) airdim, *f.*, instrument, utensil ; *e.g.*, airme altóra, leaga, &c. ; *al.* uirdim.

Airim, *imper.* 2 *s.* and *pret.* 3 *s.*, airim ; form of admuigim (*O. Ir. vl.* aititiu).

Airlim, *vl.* adall. *See* tairlim.

Aig, *g.* eaga, ice (*early*).

Aigillim. *See* agallaim.

Áil, *add.* virtue; déan á. d'éigean, make a virtue of necessity; b'áil liom a ráð, I meant to say.

Áiléideach, *a.*, gay, unconcerned; *sm.*, a rollicking fellow; *al.* áinl-, -léadach.

Aille, *f.*, a song of praise, alleluiah (*early*).

Ailleog, *f.*, song of birds (*Don.*).

Aillpeach, *f.*, a big rude woman.

Ailltealnín, *m.*, a low cliff.

Ailtneach, *a.*, edged (*deriv.* of altan. *See* altán 3).

Aimear, aimirléir, aimirpeach (aimirpeach). *See* áimear, aimiléir, amarach.

-Ain, -ana, *suff.* *See under* te.

Aindíne, *f.*, a difficulty (*esp.* legal); i ngleodaib agus fór in aindínib, in combats, *etc.* (*Kea.*).

Ainéact, *m.*, a dreadful deed; -tamail, *a.*, dire (*al.* néactamail).

Ainfeactnach, *a.*, unfortunate.

Aingilir. *See under* geamar; *cf.* anglair, anallar, eanglair.

Aininne, *f.*, malice; -neach, *a.*, malicious.

Aimonnarta, *a.*, handicapped (from ionnar).

Ainne, *f.*, an old woman.

Ainniodán, *m.*, a wretch, a miser.

Áinream, *m.*, accusing, reviling.

Áinriðe, *a.*, accusative.

Aintein. *See under* tein.

Aineamail, *a.*, fertile (*Con.*); *cf.* airiu, .i. tormach (*Contr.*).

Aingead; *add.* a. cnoire, minted money; a. puinn, landing charges; a. rochaide, funeral offerings. *See* úr.

Ainic, equivalent (= leitéid).

Ainicín, *m.*, hurricane (*A.*).

Áinió, a seed-bed (*H. M.*).

Ainirteactal, *m.*, Aristotle; ní baineadh a. ceart de, A. could not puzzle or control him.

Áiniðe, *m.*, what is fixed, constant, granted or assured; in á. na fiadnaise = áir(e). *See under* fiadnaise; is mó an t-úr 'ná an t-á., the interest exceeds the principal; d'aéir is d'á., as a matter of fact.

Ainne (áinne), a gland; *cf.* faineog.

Áir, advantage, use; déan, a Míceoil, á. m'anama, serve my soul, O Michael; cuirfea ó á. na fine amach, banished from the family circle (*early*).

Airce = airce (in *fishing*); droc-a., a poor take.

Aire, *read* áire (áir, is the commoner form).

Airimiġim, *v. tr.*, I restore (to, do).

Airmeanlach, *m.*, a clown.

Airnéiðim, *vl. prop.* -néir.

Airte (hatch); *prop. m.*; *al.* hairte, tairte.

Airteaċar, *add.* in a., neglected, ruined.

Áit, *add.*: á. laiðne, half a cow's grass; á. colpaiġe, ½; á. coire, ⅛.

Áit, *add. pl.* -teanna; á. allair, sweat-house.

Aiteann, -tine, *d.* -tin, *f.*, Athens, cathair na h-Aitine, *id.*; ġaḃ ġo h-Aitin, go to the dickens! (*U.*).

Aiteantóir, -óra, -óiri, *m.*, a person trained in any science, craft, *etc.*, a specialist (*Bal.*).

Aitirin. *See* rtáca.

Aitne, *add.*: leiġim a. le (or aġ), I introduce myself to; ġan a. na bfearr, blind to the world, drunk.

Aitnim, *v. tr.*, I deposit.

Ala, moment; ar a. na h-uaire, on the spur of the moment; ar an a. táinig fé irteach, just as he entered. *See* aclaḋ (*Ap.*).

Ala-, *pref. a.*, second-, other-, reduced; ala-ḃoġ, lukewarm; ala-ġual, charcoal; ala-teas, soft warmth; *al.* eala-, ealla-.

Alach, *a.*, swift.

Alamair; *prop.* almair (*orig.* alms).

Allaḃair (*al.* iollaḃair), echo. *See* allaireire, *add.*: a ringing in the ears.

Allaḋ, form doubtful. *See* aclaḋ (*Ap.*) and ola.

Allfuaitr; *pron.* alf-.

Allfaḋ, *m.*, clewing up, slackening; *cf.* ollfacht.

Alltar, *m.*, vexation.

Alt, *add.*, place, a shelf.

Altánach, *a.*, stiff in the joints; *sm.*, one so affected.

Altóir, *add.*: faiġtí £40 ar a., £40 used be had as a funeral offering (*Aran*).

Am; *dele* d'aon am, on purpose.

Amach (out); *add.*: tír amach, foreign country (*Con.*).

Amach, *m.*, a vulture.

Amadáinín, *m.*, a little fool; an implement for beating in soil round plants.

Amadóir, *m.*, a time-keeper, a watch (*Clare*).

Amhail, *f.*, = famail; do dealbuiġ a. ir ġné, who formed both likeness and appearance.

Amairléir. *See* aimiléir.

Amall, delay.

Amalta, curled, scolloped.

Aman (1) as (*early*); (2) unless (*Arm.*).

Amhanfaidheacht, *f.*, cajoling.

Amarcuiðe, *g. id. pl.* -ðte, *m.*, a marksman, a pugilist.

Aṁṫouiġim, *vl.* -ṫaċtáil (*Con.*). *See* aṫṁuiġim.
Aṁlóg, *f.*, a bird name (*Don.*).
Aṁlóiṫe, *f.*, foolery.
Ampaill, -e, *f.*, an ampulla.
Amṫċaṫán, *m.*, cream.
Amuiġ, *add.:* mistaken, in error.
An (the). *See* ṫan.
Anala, *g.* -ṫ, *d.* -aiṫ, *pl.* -lṫa, a crime (*early*).
Anam, *f.*, *oft.* soul (*anima*), and *m.*, *oft.* life (*animus*).
Anaṁóin. *See* anṫuain.
Anár, *m.*, sore straits (*neg.* of ár).
Anártа, *a.*, distressed (anḟárta), untidy (*Don.*), unhandy.
Ancaire; *add.:* a. beaġ, a pick (*sl.*); a. an lín, flax-tongs.
Anṫoṁoblár; *read* -ṫ-.
Anḟoiṁcneaṫaċ, *a.*, endless (from ḟoiṁceann).
Aṅġ, a strait.
Aṅġbaiṫ. *See* oṅġbaiṫ.
Aṅġta, *a.*, difficult.
Anonn; *add:* ní'l a. ná anall ann, there is no more left.
Anṁaċtaiṫe (annṁ-), *m.*, a difficult person; *e.g.*, is oiail an t-a. leiṁḃ é.; a person in decline or dotage.
Anṫcuiṫe, *a.*, immovable, fixed; *sm.*, immovable property, fixtures; a strand-rock (anṫcuiṫe, *Ker.*).
Antṁom, *m.*, *add.:* major part.
Aoiḃeal (spark; *al.* éaḃal); *prop.* aoiḃeall.
Aoiḃniġim ar, I give delight to.
Aoiṁeaṫ; in ceap a., birth-labour (*Mulc.*).
Aonaċair, facilities, means, properties; ṫá ḃṗaġainn aon a. ṫo naġainn ann, I would go if I had the needful; ní'l aon a. agam ċum a ṫéanta, I have not the means of doing it.
Aonġus, -a, *m.*, in full A. (mac an) Óg, son of the Dágḋa (Daġḋa) and Boinn, the Irish god of love.
Aontuiṁa, *f.*, *add.:* rest from cropping; *e.g.*, níor ḟágar a. a ṫóċain ag an ḃpáiṁe ṙin.
Aoráiṫ, -e, *f.*, ease, rest, cessation or (of or from) (*Cl.*).
Aorán, *gpl.*, fairies, in poc -án, a fairy sickness, a fit; luiḃ na n-a.; Camden's "esane."
Aor ṫaiṁiṫ, a two-year old heifer (*Aran; cf.* ceapt-aor).
Aoṫán, *m.*, a lull.
Aoṫuġaḋ, aoṫuiġim. *See* aoiṫeoṫ, aoiṫeoṫaim, ḟaoṫuiġim.
Apaill, *g. id.*, *m.*, Apollo.
Ar, *add.:* = at; *e.g.*, ar tae, ar ṫinnéar, ar biaṫ, ar bóiṫe; = at or with (*mode*); ar ḟeaḃar, ar ṗ. (= ar a ṗ.), ar a luar (he) with his greatest speed; = by (*prob.* = iar), cor ar coir (ċoir), maiṫe ar maiṫe, ṗóṫ ar ṗóṫ; = to, in ólaim ar, I drink to; = in spite of. *See under* iar; *al.* = iar in: ar ṫorac, ar ġcúl, ar aġaiṫ (ar n-aġaiṫ); with ir: ar ar maiṫ an ṗponnc, for which coltsfoot is good; with *vl.*: tá ṗé ar a ċailleaṫ, he is dying.
Arae, howbeit, nevertheless, *O. Ir.* ar aí (ae), for the sake of (with *g.*), hence *prob.* ar a ae.
Aráib, -e, *f.*, Arabia; -áḃaċ, *a.* and *sm.*, Arabian (Araibíneaċ, *id.*).
Aran(n), *m.*, life, energy; *al.* arn, urn, *cf.* urranta.
Arċṅa, *prop. m.*
Áiṁ (áiṁe), heed, care, *Sw.* vard (*id.*), *hence neg.* mí-ṁáiṁ, mí-ṁáiṁe.
-Aṁċaċta, *a.*, in ṫrom-a., redoubtable, ṫréan-a., *id.*
Ánḋánaċt, *f.*, hauteur.
Ar-éiġneaċ, *a.*, go h-a., = ar éiġin.
Aṙír; a. go, until.
Armaṁaċ, *m.*, an Armorican or Breton; Armaiṁc (better *perh.* -ṁ-), Armorica.
Arṁ(aiṫe) aċtaċ, *a.*, redoubtable.
Arṁainġeaċ, *a.*, painful.
Arṁaoiṫe, heed, attention. *See* amaṫa.
Ar, form of áir; ar ár na ṙine, in the enjoyment of family rights.
Araiṁ, in a. copaiṁ, a litter.
Araoiṫim, *v. tr.*, I deliver (*obstetrics*).
Arclaċ, *a.*, axillary; *sm.*, a wad or bundle under the arm; *al.* arcallaċ, orclaċ.
Arṫar, arṫraċ, arṫruiġim, ɔc. *See* airṫear, airṫeaṁaċ, airṫriġim.
Áṫ, *add.:* fossa (physiology; = clair, clarán); áṫ an ṫá iomṫaṫ, the anus (*early*); áṫ a ṫá ċúlaṫ, the hollow between his polls (*early*); ag cur na n-áṫann (*al.* áṫán) amaċ, panting; ṫagann áṫanna air, he becomes distressed.
Aṫa, *properly* a form of aiṫe; ġeara aṫa (agur) aiṫ-ṁillte, dread behests (behests entailing vengeance and ruin).
Áṫán. *See under* áṫ (*Ap.*).
Aṫḃaċ, *m.*, act of breaking up; a breach, a battle; a compartment or section; fragments, stuff.
Aṫḃóg. *See* aṫḃóg (*add.:* a jerk or heave).
Aṫċaiṙt, *del. corrupt for, etc.*; act of beseeching, requesting.

Aċċaṁaim, -ċaiṙt, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I request, beseech (with ar) ar an Áṁo-ṁac atáim-re ag aċċaiṙt mo ġuiḋe, it is on Christ I urge my prayer; *cf.* atġaiṙim (*Ap.*).

Atġaiṙim, I call again or repeatedly, appeal.

Atġaiṙm, calling repeatedly, appeal(ing).

Atlá, in *phr.* náṁ ċaġaiḋ, ɔc., atlá is *prop.* at-lán, *which see* (*Ap.*).

Atlaḋ, *m.*, sending back, return, change, a time or turn; ṙṁ h-a. na h-aon uaiṙe, on the spur of the moment; *vl.* of atláim, I restore or return; *al.* ala.

Atlán, *m.*, refill; náṁ ċaġaiḋ an t-a. ionnat! may you not fill up again! (said to a weeping child, *etc.*).

Atluaiṁneaċ (-luaiṁneaċ), *a.*, droll.

Átṁaċ. *See* aiteaṁṁaċ; ag á. ṙéiṙ, making hay (*Mon.*).

Atṁaṁail, changeable.

Bac, *m.*, a billet used in hurling (*Mea.*).

Baċaillín, *m.*, a washing-stick for potatoes.

Bácálta, *p. a.*, parched, mummified; -áilte (*Con.*).

Bacán, *add.:* b. bṁáġaḋ, collarbone (*Aran*).

Bácla. *See* búcla.

Bac-luḃṁa, *prop. f.*

Báḋ, *add.:* b. an ċalaiḋ, ferryboat, *fig.* a large supply.

Baḋḃóiṙ, -óṁa, -ṙí, *m.*, one who curses habitually.

Báġ, *g.* -a, -áiġe, *d.* -áiġ (*al. nom.*), *f.*, struggle, endeavour; ar ṁaoi a báġa (ar maoil a ṁeáiḋ), at his leisure; fōr nert a bága, at his best (*O. Ir.*); *compd.* iomarḃáiġ.

Baibial, -béil, *m.*, Babel.

Bail, -e, *f.*, success, *etc. add.:* cuiṙim b. ir cṙíoċ ar, I demolish, destroy, finish (as a meal) (*Cl.*).

Bailiġte, *p. a.*, collected, assembled.

Bainḋilín, *m.*, eaves (*Mayo*).

Báinín, *m.*, *add.:* a darling.

Bainne; *add.:* b. ṙoṫ, a frothy-looking, but dry spittle (*Clare*).

Bain-ṙí, a queen. (*Bal.*).

Báirteail, *f.*, ag b., raining.

Ball, *add.:* b. leiṫéiṙe, a laughing-stock.

Balṙca. *See* ballṙc.

Bán, *m.*, *add.:* aḋ' iarṁaiḋ b. b. ḋo ḋéanaṁ ḋe, seeking to belittle it.

Ban-, bain-; *f.* mainly in sense; generally follows gender of second element; but note *g.* bain-tiġearnan; *add.:* bain-ġiolla, a nurse or woman attendant (*Aran*), -laċt, the office of such.

Banaċán, *expletive*; *e.g.*, b. ort! b. ḋeaṁaḋ (or ġneaḋuiġte) ort; *al.* bunaċán.

Bang, 1 and 2 are one word; *m.* and *f.* *See under* maol *subs.*

Banna; *add.:* fá b., under bail; ar b., out on bail.

Baoirceánta, *a.*, clear, of the sea (*Cl.*).

Baoitéiṁeaċt, *f.*, loitering (*A.*).

Baol, tub (*Clare*); *cf.* paḋal.

Baoṫnaṙc, *f.*, folly; *cf.* baoṫṙoṙc.

Báṁcaḋ, in ag b. allaiṙ, perspiring profusely.

Barḋán, = paṙtán (poṙtán).

Barṙa, the ordinary word for cream (*Cl.*). *See* barṙ.

Barṙaċóg, *f.*, toe.

Barṙarṫgail, -e, *f.*, synopsis (*Bal.*).

Báṙṙ-ṙéaraċ; ar b., out on grass.

Barṙóg (embrace), *add.:* a reef in a sail.

Bar; *add.:* barain áiṙṁe agur hap áṫair, acclamation and exultation (*popular*).

Báraḋóiṙ, *m.*, an executioner.

Barcaine, *m.*, an affront; *al.* mar-.

Barcall, *m.*, a boor (*Mea.*), a fool (*O'R.*).

Bárta, *m.*, *add.*; waistband of breeching (harness).

Bartallaċ; *read* flashy.

Bartaṁail, *a.*, conceited, boorish.

Batalang (mataláng), gender doubtful.

Beaċta, *f.*, correctness, correct behaviour, behaviour.

Beaḋaiġe, *f.*, mockery (*Dav.*).

Beag-ċúiṙeaċ, *a.*, insignificant.

Beairtibil, a baking oven (*prob.* from the family name).

Beal, -eil, *m.*, name of a Celtic god; *cf.* Welsh Beli. *See under* teine.

Béal-oṙcailte, *a.*, open-mouthed; báḋ b., an open boat.

Beannaċt; bruinneall and bé are used as kennings for b. (bean noċt).

Beaṙaċ. *See* biaṙaċ.

Beaṙaim, *Teelin* form of beiṙim.

Beaṙg. *See* meaṙg.

Beáṙnaċ, *m.*, a gap; *a.*, milled (as a coin).

Beaṙt, *f.*, an act, *etc.*, *add.:* used *al.* in phr. like i n-a b., in his place or position (*Cl.*).

Beartaċar, *m.*, ingenuity.

Béartain, in *phr.*: beiḋ ré ar a ḃreiṫ nó ar a ḃ. aiġe beiṫ i n-am, he will find it hard to be in time. (*Cl.*).

-Ḃeaṫaċ, -taḋaċ, *a.* in *compds.*, -living, -bious, -ivorous; -dá-ḃeaṫaċ, amphibious; ṙéan-ḃeaṫaḋaċ, herbivorous; ḋeiġ-ḃeaṫaċ, virtuous.

Déicín (péicín). *See under* gaibún.
Déiciúċ, *m.*, shouting.
Deideapánaċ, *a.*, tattling.
Déil-fliuċ, *a.*, dribbling, having a rainy beginning (as Spring).
Déim, *add.:* bain b. corn-iairc ón dteinió, poke the fire (*Blask.*).
Deimiúeaċt, *m.*, Benedict.
Deimiúín, *m.*, avens.
Deipeaċ. *See* púcán.
Deipe, *add.:* used of things in absence of noun (*Cl.*).
-Deipteaċ, in *compds.*, -ferous, -fer.
Deiptrín, *m.*, a small bundle.
Deiteaċ, *a.*, alive, existent; -tiúeaċ, *id.*
Deo; *add.:* an feaṫ mo bí, all my life.
Deoṁa, form of deipċe (*add.:* ní'l duine b. nó beo ná, there is nobody at all that . . not).
Dí in b., b. ! call to turkeys; *al. see* bíḋ.
Diaṫain. *See* toṁaċar.
Diail, *al. m.*, *g.* -ala.
Diairte. *See* diaṫairte.
Diannaċ, *a.*, ringed, *etc.*; *sm.*, ringlets.
Díḋ, díḋ, *onomat.*, tick, tick.
Díḋil; *add.:* abstinence.
Díoḋaipe, *m.*, a tattler; -peaċt, tattle.
Diopán; *add.:* i mb. a ċúil, (he) put to the pin of his collar, in his last stages.
Diotaṁain, -ṁna, *f.*, bitumen; bitomain (diotaṁain) (*Contr.*).
Diotóg, *f.*, a jibe. *See* miotóg.
Díp; *add.:* bias or strain (as of a sailing vessel).
Diteaṁnaċ, *add.* "to padding in sole of shoe," *al.* a wrong mesh in net-mending (*Cl.*).
Dlaṫúċ, *m.*, shouting.
Dlannc, *m.*, a blanc (coin). *See* fiú.
Dlaoṫaṫ, *m.*, act of bursting.
Dláṫ, *m.*, *add.:* *coll.* flowers, flowery appearance; tá b. bán ar ġarraḋa an iarcaipe, the fisher's garden (the sea) is covered with white blossoms (surf).
Dleaḃcún, *m.*, a simpleton.
Dleaċtaċ, *m.*, *coll.*, milch cows (*opp.* of feairċeaċ, dry cows).
Dléan, *add.:* ar ḃléin na fcéirde, in a bleak wind-swept place (*Cl.*).
Dleaṫaċán, bleaṫarnaċ. *See* bleiteaċán.
Dleibín, *m.*, a bulb.
Dléiḋe, *f.*, a cup; b. buaḃaill, a horn-cup. *See* cál.
Dleoġantar, *m.*, milk, milk produce.
Dliċeartán, chilblain (*cf.* for form míl-ċeartán).
Dliġte (dlicte), *p. a.*, milked.
Dloiṙcineaċ, florid, buxom; -neaċt, buxomness, heartiness.
Dlonoġ; *better* dlonaġ; dlonaġaċ, a fat woman.
Dlorc (report); *add.:* rally.
Dló; classification under feanṙaċ; b. muc. *See* bó muc (*prop.* boṫḃ muc); *compds.:* bó-iarc, cowfish (*Ker.*); bó-lus, a plant used as purgative.
Doḃailín, *add.:* bud *esp.* of water-lily, a small thick-set person; Tomár b., name applied to the rat.
Doḃáilte, *p. a.*, bobbed, bob-tailed.
Doḃṙaċ, *f.*, a trinket or earring ("bob").
Dócáluiḋe (*al.* bóic-), *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṫe, *m.*, a boaster.
Docán. *See* beacán.
Dóċtaṫ. *See* ġeaṙṙaṫ (*Ap.*).
Dou, *add.:* b. gaṫair, a plant name.
Doṫaing, *f.*, a goblet.
Doṫaipe, deafness, *add.:* o'fáġar i leiṫ na b. aiġe é, I pretended I had not heard him say it.
Doṫairínteaċt. *See* doḋránaċt.
Dovar, *m.*, a blow.
Doṁánta, *a.*, dull.
Doḋránaiḋe, *m.*, a dullard.
Dovraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stripling.
Doġaim, *add.:* I make or become lukewarm, as water.
Doġúir, *add.:* ní baile na boġúire é, he is close-fisted (*Bal.*).
Dóic, *f.*, pretensions, boasting (-ceail, *id.*), an upstart (-ceálaiḋe, -cín, *id.*); bóicín beoṙaċ, a drunken swaggerer; *cf.* buaic.
Dóid. *See* móid.
Doiṁṙirc (boṁṙairc), *f.*, a boorish gang.
Doilġeann (boilġ-fionn), *a.*, white bellied.
Doilġ-léar, *prop. m.*
Dóicín, *m.*, a devotee or pilgrim, a news-carrier.
Dóla, *m.*, anything big, *al.* a district.
Dolġ (1), *See under* ġa; (2) builġ féiṫe, bellows, blasts of wind (bolġa f., *id.*); *add.: pl.* breeches (fir i mballgaib = Fir Bolgg, *Contr.*); b. an deaṁain, a small freshwater fish.
Dolġán, *m.*, *add.:* a meal; b. eaṫarṫa, a snack, a lunch.
Dollóg, *f.*, a bubble.
Dolmac, *add.:* díoṁar ag oi b. a béal a ċéile, they were very intimate.
Donn, *add.:* b. ar bóṫar, a tramp, a constant traveller.
Donn-luarcaḋ, *m.*, noise, *esp.* of tramping (*Cl.*).
Dóṁo, *add.:* b. béala, starboard; b. cúil, larboard.
Doṁṁ, *m.*, a fulcrum stone; -nac, *sf.* (*See under* meaṫaim), a sprout, a young stalk.

Dhabuódach. *See under* bhabúch.

Dhac, *f.*, embrace (*smt.* bhác).

Dhác in b. b. ! caw, caw !

Dhad, -aidhe, *d.* -aidh, -roidh (*al. nom.*) *pl.* -aidhe, -a, *f.*, act of plundering, robbing (*oft. m.*); booty; captivity (*See* bhoidh).

Dhadhuighim. *See* bhadaim.

Dhaic, *f.*, a piece, a smoke (*Don.*); dh'éanfadh sé an raic ir an b., he would do wonders ! *See* bhac, bhoic.

Dhaiceall, nape.

Dhaighdeog, *f.*, a milk-vessel.

Dhaigil (heap, crowd). *See* bhairle.

Dhanán, *m.*, a chief, a chess-king, a social "lion."

Dhannóán, *m.*, a cake baked before the fire.

Dhaoilleadh, *m.*, rattling, rustling.

Dhat, *add.:* b. bhrighde, a garment or badge worn in connection with the feast of St. Brigid, bhatghail b., *id.*; bhat b. oraibh go léir! good-night all !

Dhath. *See* bhrach.

Dhát; *alterns.* to go b. (for ever, with *neg.*, never): go raoghal an iubhair (or an eirdneain ghlair), go lá na leac (or na barróige), go bhfillidh fionn.

Dheabhaidh; *add.:* de b., for.

Dheacaim, *add.:* I mark, score, fix as time, *etc.*

Dheac-chuach, *f.*, name of Fionn Mac Cumhaill's boat.

Dhéadach, *m.*, *coll.*, fragments, broken clods; *al.* bhriadach.

Dhéaghaighe, *g. id.*, *f.*, falsehood.

Dhéanla, in b. gorm, field scabious.

Dheathbhaidhe (bheath bhuidhe), dependence; gan b. le duine ar bith, without respect of persons.

Dhéidheálta: bíodar bhirte bhéidheálta le chéile, they were mutually friendly.

Dhéidh-fhilleadh, *m.*, act of breaking and rolling in (as waves); an bóchna ag b. fe fhaoch-bhuile chum talaimh.

Dheireamhail, *a.*, *add.*, reachtmhain b., a "fat" week, a week or more (*Cl.*).

Dheith, *f.*, judgment, decision, *add.:* b. roimh lámha, the fall of the trick, at cards.

Dheitheamhail, *a.*, judicious.

Dheitheamhnar, *add.:* beirim b. na gcloch dó, I condemn him to stoning, stone.

Dheoghuighim, -ughadh, *v. tr.*, I bake ("*Seandún*").

Dhí, *add.:* de bhí na carraige, over the rock.

Dhiadach, -aighe, *f.*, in *phr.:* barcadh fá'n mbhiadaigh iarrachd amaruidhe gcam, hitting below the belt, the stroke of a gauche marksman or pugilist (*poem*).

Dhicheartha; *read:* *al.* bhricheártha.

Dhíg, *add.:* cuirim duine fá b. gurdhe, I remember a person in my prayers.

Dhíobach, *a.*, reckless; *al.* bhiadhach.

Dhíoghmharach, *a.*, energetic; *sm.*, an athletic person (*Mayo*).

Dhior bhuan, a disease of sheep.

Dhiotachán, *m.*, a stammerer or lisper.

Dhir, *f.*, a break or smash.

Dhircheogach, *a.*, frail, ephemeral.

Dhireadh, *for* rlaoghdáin *read* rlaodáin.

Dhireachadh, *m.*, turning to ebb.

Dhirim, *add.:* I turn sour (as milk; *Aran, etc.*), rise (as fish; *Wat.*).

Dhírtéir. *See* bhírte.

Dhúlán, *m.*, a kind of wild rose.

Dhob. *See* bhob.

Dhochán, *add.:* groats (*Mea.*); b. bhrighde ir Máirtain, dish made for the Kildare feast of SS. Brigid and Martin.

Dhoinneann (bhoinn-fhionn), *a.*, white-breasted.

Dhomairtín, *m.*, a small colt.

Dhón. *See under* thoghan.

Dhónach, *a.*, *add.:* thorcadh b., a "black" or severe fast, as in Holy Week (*Tyr.*).

Dhónán, *m.*, a grief.

Dhoraim, I browse.

Dhoraire, *m.*, a thickset person, a dexter cow.

Dhortamhail, *a.*, hasty (*Galway*).

Dhuach, *add.:* *ad.*, b. ar, almost.

Dhuachadh, *m.*, dry-rot(ting); -chaim, I dry-rot, become full of chinks; -cha, dry-rotted, dozed.

Dhuan, *m.*, a dirty fellow, a glutton (*S. O'L.*).

Dhúchainc, *f.*, humming.

Dhúichtín, *m.*, a slight vomit; a belcher, a sneak.

Dhuiro, a thornback (*Don.*); *al. see* bhoidh.

Dhuighnear. *See* bhuighintheachar.

Dhúile; *form of* bhúire (*add.:* a spot).

Dhuinneog, -oige, -a, *f.*, a batch of roasted potatoes (*Mayo*).

Dhuitéalach, *f.*, heat, rash.

Dhuitleach, *a.*, hot, thirsty.

Dhuitneog, *f.*, a batch (of potatoes for cooking), fire for cooking same (teine bhuitneoige, *id.*); *cf.* bhuinneog.

Dhúrach; *read:* *See* bhradach.

Dhurlachar, *m.*, peelings.

Dhuthaire. *See* bhuithire.

Duachalán, *add.;* water is sprinkled on the fire with the b. for luck (*Mea.*

folk.); the red-capped fairy rode the b.; you ride the b. = you are a fairy.

Buaicim, -ceaḋ, -ceaḋ, *v. tr.*, I attack with the head or horns.

Buailte, *add.:* rough-cast or plastered.

Bualtraċ, *al.*, *m.*

Buanaḋ, *m.*, *vl.*, reaping; b. biaḋ, working for one's food, hard work (*Cl.*).

Buanna, *add.:* in *pl.* bondys *in* 14*th c. Engl.*; bondys *vel* extraneos satellites Hibernicos (*Liber Primus Kilk.*, p. 40, *A.D.* 1392).

Buannaċtaṁail. *See* buannaṁail.

Buḋ, *fut.* of ir.

Búḋán, *add.:* a tube for blowing smoke or pepper through keyholes in Wren-play (*Mrs. Costello*); the case of the oat, a strong finger-cover (*Aran*); *al.* múḋán.

Buiḋean, in go b., continually (*Con.*); *cf.* baid (baiḋ), lasting (*Contr.*).

Buiḋeán, *m.*, a cup.

Buiglún, *add.:* bulrush (*Wat.*).

Búine, a hoop, a hem (*P. O'C.*,); *cf.* bónaṁ.

Buimceaċ, *a.*, clumsy; *cf.* muimceaċ.

Búirċín, *m.*, a fungus.

Búirneog, *f.*, a boulder, a lump, a casting-stone.

Bun, *add.:* fortune, funds, capital; information, inquiry, substantiation (*see under* cuirim, tuairim); three tricks at cards (*see* úo); b. bainne, skim-milk; b. cíora, bare rent; b. agus birċeaċ, principal and interest; a mb. ir a gcíor(aḋ), the whole of them (*lit.* their foot and crest); bír ro' anċúirre riaṁ agus anoir ċuirir bun air, you were always a snag: now you have proved it.

Bunaċán, *add.:* a hoarding-up for a picnic, *etc.*; *al. see* banaċán (*Ap.*).

Bunaṁail, *a.*, stumpy.

Bunán, *add.:* stem of midrib.

Bunta, *pl.* -aċa, *m.*, a stump, a low-sized person.

Búrla, *m.*, a bundle, a lump; *cf.* múrla.

Búrlóg, *f.*, a burly person; *e.g.*, b. rir.

Cabaḋán, *m.*, a prater.

Caḃail-buiḋe, spinal cord (*Antr.*).

Cáḃan (cáḃán), *fig.* rebellion.

Caḃċán, *m.*, cuckoo-follower (*cf.* cuaċóg, caḃcán).

Caḃrán, *m.*, crown of head; *cf.* corann.

Caḃúr. *See under* racán.

Caċ = gaċ (*Tyr.*).

Cáċ, Everyman; Christ; rtaorao mo ġéar-ġol ir ḋéanrao mo ġeatán le Cáċ ruair rioláio ir péin rá brua ċ na croiċe go h-árd (*U. song*); mór-a-cáċ, the more, still more.

Caḋár, *fig.* "mincemeat."

Caoranta. *See* caoránta (*add.:* rocky).

Carainaċ, *f.*, drizzle (*Aran*).

Cáig (leg, *etc.*) in *compds.*, cáig-ċor, cáig-rnáid; *cf.* cnaoḃán cáig-rnáide caoi-rráġaċ i leaḃtain.

Caiḃéad (coiṁé-), *m.*, a wall-press (*Aran*).

Caibín, *m.*, a small jaw or mouth (as of a fish).

Caiċéimeaċt, *f.*, idling, strolling.

Caiḋimne. *See under* tigim.

Caiḋiúc, -uic, *m.*, upset.

Caiḋnéireaċ, *a.*, talkative, turbulent.

Cairín, in c. an lae, dawn.

Caileannóġaċ. *See* cuileannóg.

Cailicéir, *m.*, a schemer; *cf.* calculer (*obs. Eng.*).

Cáilíneaċ. *See* reamain.

Caillteánaċ, for coillteánaċ *read* coill-teán.

Caillteanar, *m.*, loss, a loss (like méala).

Cairin, *add.:* a dish; c. ruḃ, aspiration mark; cuirim c. na reirge orm réin, I become annoyed.

Cairirín, *m.*, a hood, a cap with flaps (*al.* cábairín), a horse-hood, a halter giving control without bridle (caiririún, *id.*); *cf.* capuchon.

Cairiríneaċ, *m.*, a Capuchin.

Caireal, *m.*, a better form of ceairil.

Caireogaċ. = coir-, *under* coireog.

Cairimín, *m.*, a spiral or volute.

Cairmeairnaċ, *f.*, ranting.

Cairte, a ford (*Aran*).

Caiṫéim, bustle (*Cl.*).

Caiṫṁeaċt, *f.*, prodigality.

Calann. *See* colann.

Call, *add.:* ar c., short (of measure).

Calmáil, *f.*, calming, a calm.

Camálaċ, *a.*, clubfooted (= cam-rálaċ ?).

Camán, *add.:* c. luaiṫe, a cricket.

Caṁaoireaċ, *f.*, the morning-star (*Aran*); *al.* -aoineaċ.

Cambúr, *m.*, melée, row.

Camlóro (camallóro), a tall crooked man.

Cam-rtairrán; *read* cíoram cáram.

Cán, *m.*, Cain.

Cánaro, *f.*, baldness; tá c. air, he is bald (*Tyr.*).

Cangailt, *f.*, chewing.

Cannróir, *m.*, a grumbler.

Canntal (cantol), *m.*, singing.

Canntraċ, in Aifreann c., High Mass.

Canór (conúr), *m.*, debris.

Caoċóg, *f.*, *add.:* a good-looking, useless woman, *etc.*, a choked ditch, a blind alley, *etc.*

Caoiciúir ; *read* cóicciġeaṙ.
Caoiṫeaṁlaċt, *f.*, decency, good manners.
Caoille, a land division.
Caoimíneaċ ; *prop.* -ċt, and *see* coimíneaċt.
Caoin, *f.*, house (*Bearlagar na Saor*).
Caoinntiġ ; ı gc., always (*Antr.*, = ı gciantaí ?).
Caolaṫ, *m.*, wattling, interior of roof.
Caoṁ ; *add.:* c. callóiṫe, uproar.
Caoṁċaiġil. *See* caoiṁġil.
Caoṫ ; *read* gcúil ná.
Capan, *m.*, a dish.
Capóg, a box in the ear ; aṁail ṫo buailṁí ṫe ċapóiġ aṁ an gcluaiṙ mé, ṫ'éiṙteaṙ.
Caṁb, ship (*al.* caiṁb) ; *al.* melée, fight (*Clare*).
Caṁca, *m.*, a volley, c. láṁaiġ, *id.*
Caṁcaṁ, *m.*, a rocky height, rocks.
Caṁóin, *f.*, carrion, vulture (*T. G. G.*).
Caṁṁaċán, *m.*, *add.:* a cranky person.
Caṁṁaċán, *m.*, a submerged rock (*Tour.*).
Caṁṫaiṁ ; *add.:* charity.
Cáṁ, *add.:* need ; ı gc. cóṁaiṁle, in need of advice ; tá leaḃaṁ ṫe ċ. oṁ, I need a book (*Mea.*) ; a ċ. ṫam ! I should like my job !
Cápa, a case, as in law (*Tyr.*) (*A.*).
Caṙán, *add.:* c. ṫalṫuiġṫe, a beaten path.
Caṫ ; *add.:* c. bṁeaċ, a turncoat, a pervert (*Tip., Limerick*).
Caṫaṫ, -aiṫṫe, *m.*, regret, trouble ; *al.* caṫa, *g. id.*
Caṫ-ṁaġaṫ ; ṫo-ġním c. ṫe, I fool.
Caṫ-ṙúil, *prop.* caṫ-ṙúil, *al.* act of glancing (after, ı ṫoiaiṫ).
Caṫuġaṫ, *m.*, mewing.
Cáṫuġaṫ, *m.*, *add.:* respecting, sanctifying ; *e.g.*, c. an Ṫoṁṁaiġ.
Ceaċaiṁṇ, *f.*, a cliff-ledge or precipice ; *al.* -aiṁ, -ann (*Eyries ; cf.* ceaċaiṁg, *old pret.* 3 *s.* of ciṁgim).
Ceaṫ, *add.:* bí c. paṁa aġuṙ ṙṁé aiġe, he could do as he liked.
Ceaṫ, *interrog.* wherefore ? c. naċ bṙuil eaġla oṁṫ ? why are you not afraid ? *O. Ir.* ced or cid (*al.* what, which).
Céaṫṙaṫaċ ; *for* -ṙaiġe *read* -ṙaṫaiġe.
Cealtaiṁ, *f.*, a spearhead, a knife.
Ceann ; *add.:* *pl.* ceanna, leaders ; ceanna léaṙṁaċa, ears of corn ; ciṁ óga, young ones, kittens, *etc.* ; ceann aṁṁaiċ = ceannaiṁċ ; ceann ṙíoṙ, depression, shame ; *read* ceann péiṫiṫiġ ; ceann ṫuḃ, a dark beginning (as of a spring morning) ; an ceann ıṙ feáṙṁ, the upper hand ; c. cṙúṫa, a cockshy ; c. céiṫe, winning post ; c. cúṁṙa, destination ; c. ṙéile bṁaiṫ, Spy Wednesday ; ı ṫoiaiṫ aon ċiṁ, one after another (*Con.*).
Ceannaċán, *m.*, constant purchasing.
Ceannaiṁceaċ, *a.*, rebellious.
Ceann ṫonn, carrigeen moss (*Cl.*).
Ceannól (cionnól), flounders (*Con.*).
Ceannṫṙaċt, *f.*, district.
Ceanṙa, *m.*, a censer.
Ceaṙant, *m.*, chorus.
Ceaṙṁ, *m.*, a kink in character, a mysterious illness ; *cf.* ceaṫṙam, cioṫṙamaċ, ceiṫṙe-.
Ceaṙṙ, *m.*, wrong ; c. ná coṁla, neither wrong nor injury.
Céaṙaṁ = cáṙaṁ.
Ceaṫaiṁne, *f.*, *coll.*, quadrupeds.
Ceaṫaiṁnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a kern, a yeoman.
Ceaṫṁaiġe, in phr. cṁoṫ aġuṙ c., fear and trembling (*Bal.*).
Ceaṫṙaṁṁaċ, *m.*, a billeted soldier ; one who wants the best share.
Ceileaḃaṁ, *add.:* timbre ; address ; c. cleaṁṁaiṙ, opening up of matchmaking proposition.
Céimneaċ ; *dele* " and céimneaċ " before *id.*
Ceiṙim, *vls.* -ṙneaṁ, ceaṙaċt, *v. intr.*, I complain about (aṁ).
Ceiṙtneoiṁ, *m.*, examiner, inquisitor.
Ceiṫiṁ, *pl.* ceaṫṙa, *f.*, a quadruped.
Ceiṫiṁnín, *m.*, a little bully.
Ceiṫṙe, *f.*, need ; *e.g.*, ın am na c.
Ceolaim, *vl.* ceol, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I sing.
Ciaḃuiṁ (-ḃiṁ ?) ciaḃṁaonaċ, formula describing plashing of oars.
Ciṫeaċtaiṁt, *f.*, act of seeing ; *vl.* of cím.
Ciṫilt, *add.:* glinting.
Cilm, *f.*, dispute (*Rosmuck*).
Cincíl, *f.*, whirling.
Cinéiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, = cneaṫaiṁeaċt.
Cinnṙealaċt, *f.*, arrogance.
Cíoċṙaṙaċ = cíoċṙaċ.
Cíoṙṁóṙ, *m.*, tumult.
Cíoṙanta, *a.*, combed, neat.
Cíoṙluiġeoiṁ, *m.*, a scavenger.
Cioṁḃaṫ, *add.:* ní 'gá ċ. oṁṫ é, not imputing it to you, not judging you (*Dunquin ;* corruptions of this phrase and of phrases of its type are numerous ; *see under* cuṁḃaṫ).
Cíoṙuiġim, *add.:* I censure, scold.
Cioṫ, *śmt. f.*
Ciotáil, in bacáil c., clumsy gait.
Cipín ; *add.:* cipíní ṫealḃa, warping pins, *fig.* last sticks of furniture.
Cipineaċ ; *al.* cipíneaċ (*W. Cork*).

Cín-ċéimeaċ. *See* cioċṗamaċ.

Cincín ; *add.:* c. na ṫráġa, a shell fish, tapes; *cf.* ceapca ġeala ; *al.* a name for baked eggs.

Cireap, *m.*, rest.

Ciúnlánaċ, *a.*, plaintive.

Ciuncail, *f.*, a buxom person or animal (*cf.* ceapcal, ciopcal).

Ciúta, *m.*, *add.:* a paraph, a trait.

Claġ-, in *compds.*, claġ-ṫairrge, swell at sea during calm ; claġ-úiṫċe, an udder large and swollen after milking (*Aran, etc.*).

Claġaṗaċ (pelting) ; *cf.* claġaċ.

Cláiḃéiṙ, *f.*, a loud talker.

Claiṙ(eoġ), *f.*, oven of range, stove (*Blask.*) ; *cf.* claṙaċ na teine.

Claimpeaċ, *f.*, a shrill-voiced female.

Cláiṁín ; *add.:* tá c. ṁéanta agam air, I am thoroughly posted in it.

Clair, *add.:* *gs. al.* clarac.

Clár-baint, *f.*, mowing evenly.

Clár ; *form of* Mioclar. *See under* ran (saint).

Clarcairc, *f.*, lashing or clashing.

Cleaḃar, *euphem.*, the devil (*U.*).

Cleaḃṁán. *See* claṁṁán.

Cleanṫar, *m.*, calender(ing), stiffness good appearance ; *al.* ceil-.

Cleat, *g.*, cleite, *f.*, a roof-lath.

Cleaċ, *add.:* *fig.*, home, family ; *pl.* cleiṫeaċa, splints ; c. lom-noċt, a beggared family ; níor ṡáṫaḋ ṙor ná c. aca, they were beggared.

Cléireaċ, *add.:* name of a seabird ; c. coróineaċ, crown clerk ; c. Míċíl, a Michaelmas clerk.

Cleireaċ, in *phr.* ṙeo a' ṫoraċ (the east) ; ṙeo a' c. (the north) ; ṙeo a' ṫeaṙ (the south) ; ṙeo a' cúl (the west) (*Tyr.*).

Cléiteaċ. *See* cliteaċ (keel, *etc.*).

Cleiteaċán, a slight or delicate person, cleiteán, *id.*

Cleiṫeaṁnaċ, cleiṫeaṁnaċ = cleiṫine.

Cliaṫ, ɔc., body ; cliaṫ-máile, body-mail ; i ġcléiṫ maiṫ, well-off.

Cliobóg, *f.*, a rude trick.

Cliuite, *add.:* *al. m.*, a rascal.

Clóṁar, *m.*, a rustic.

Cloċar, *m.*, *add.:* a loose boulder on the shore (*Mayo*).

Cloċ-buaile, *f.*, a stone circle (*topog.*) ; *cf.* buaile Ġréine.

Clogaim, *v. tr.*, I annoy.

Cloigirc, -e, *f.*, a noisy crowd ; identical with cloigir.

Clú, *add.:* fá n-a ċ. (ċlú), unadulterated.

Cluair. *See under* ualaċ.

Cluaṙóg (claṙóg). *See* cluairín.

Cluiċe, *add.:* a shoal of fish ; c. móitín, a clod-throwing game.

Cluiċirt, -e, *f.*, in *phr.* an cat ag c. na ġcúinní, the cat exploring the nooks (*Cl.*) ; from cluiċim.

Clúṁán, *m.*, sleepy voice ; *cf.* ceilleaḃar.

Cnáṫaim, -aṫ, *v. tr.*, I gnaw, fret, suck (*Clare, etc.*). *See* cnaoiṫim.

Cnáṫaire, *m.*, a gnawer, a sucking calf (*Aran*).

Cnáṫuġaṫ ; *for* cnáṫaim *read* cnáiṫim.

Cnag, *a.*, = cnag-ḃruiṫte ; *sm.*, *add.:* tholepin.

Cnagaire, *add.:* c. cnuic, a nightjar.

Cnáiṫeán. *See* cnáṫán.

Cnaiġim, *v. tr.*, I chew vigorously, champ ; *cf.* cnáṫaim, cnaoiṫim.

Cnáṁ, *etc.*, *add.:* *fig.* a subject of conversation ; cnáṁ-ṫóṁaoin, lazy-boned.

Cnáṁlaċ, *add.:* a torrent, a great flood (*Bal.*).

Cnartaire. *See under* cnairt.

Coċall, *add.:* web (*see* ġall), plumage (claċt coċaill, *id.*) ; c. uillneaċ, *tunica superhumeralis* ; c. baiṫiṫe, baptismal robe, *al.* tow to wipe off chrism (at baptism).

Cocólaim, *v. tr.*, I make a cuckold of ; *al.* cuc-.

Coṫaċ, *pl.* -ṫċa, a piece or share ; *pl.* coṫaiġṫe, meals, portions.

Coṫaiṫe, *m.*, a loafer.

Coṫam, *add.:* swelling on gums of horses fed on furze.

Coṫnaiġeaċt, *f.*, leadership.

Coṫaċ, *m.*, a man o' war (*Tadhg Dall*).

Coiḃriġim, *v. tr.*, I stabilise, heal.

Coicéaṫ, *m.*, a cocket or customs' certificate (*Tadhg Dall*).

Coigealaċ, *add.:* a rude figure tarred and posted on the doors of those whom Lent finds unmarried.

Coilleaṙ, *m.*, an ungainly object, *e.g.*, c. ṙcine, ṙṙóine, ɔc.

Coimeáṫaċt, *f.*, captivity.

Coimeaṙ, *old g.*, coimṙe, *m.*, act of comparing, vying ; comparison ; *e.g.*, an cṙú aġuṙ an lile aġ c.

Cóiṁlíonaṫ, *add.:* compensation for injuries.

Coinġneaḃaiṫ ; *del. see* ġneaḃaiṫ.

Coinneal ; *for* calait *read* calaiṫ.

Coirḃín. *See* ṙloiṫín.

Coirnín (cuirnín), *m. porphyra laciniata.*

Coirt, ɔc. ; *add.:* a coating or scruff, *e.g.*, c. ṙalainn, ṙalċair, ɔc. ; -tiġim, I dye (*esp.* black) ; -tiġte, faded, aged-looking.

Cóirteáil (córtáil), *f.*, act of escorting, driving (as a pig); -teálaim (-tálaim), I escort, *etc.*, have to do or agree with (le).

Coitcheann, *m.*, a common (*Clare*); -nacht, *f.*, average, general case.

Coite, *c.*, *esp.* a flat-bottomed boat or punt; -tighe, a ferryman.

Coiteog (bolgam coiteoige, sip). *See* caiteog.

Coitiúlacht = comhghealach.

Colbha, *add.*: *g. al.* -bhan. *See* tarr.

Colgar, *m.*, coarse tow.

Colgóg, *f.*, the index finger.

Collachán, *m.*, a sturdy fellow.

Collabhaighleach, *m.*, a huge dog, *etc.*

Coll raithche. *See* cúlráid.

Comaid. *See* cumaid.

Comáinim; *al. intr.*

Cómhaidhreas, *f.*, meeting, contest; *al.* -reir.

Cómharthaíocht, *f.*, character, characteristic(s), symbol, symbolism; in a c. féin, in his own shape, looking as he ought; ní raibh ann acht a c., he was a mere ghost of himself. *See* cómhartha.

Cómhbáigh, -ágha, *f.*, contest, clash, echo; c. na mór-ghaithe rin; *prop.* form of cómh-aig.

Cómhlaighead, *m.*, ar a c., at least (*Cl.*).

Comhnádúil, *add.*: ir 'mó c. aige, there are many in his case.

Cómhtorann, *m.*, great noise or disturbance. *See* torann.

Conán, *m.*, a young hound, a strong lad, a personal name, Conan.

Congha, an isthmus, Cong.

Conghaith, -e, *gpl.* -ath, *f.*, clamour; *e.g.*, ag chónán ag c. agus ag coimheacht; Cnoc na gConghath (*Studies, March*, '26); -meach, *a.*, exultant.

Conghluighim, *v. tr.*, I yoke, rule, consolidate.

Connálaim, -náil, *v. tr.*, I maltreat, "perish" (as with cold); dom' chonnáil agus dom' chrachtadh, I being tortured; *cf.* cughnálaim and con-dalaim, I divide.

Connlaíocht, *f.*, convenience, appurtenances.

Connrach, *m.*, a 'brute' or bounder.

Cónr, as long as (= cómh fada ir).

Conúr (cnúr). *See* canór (*Ap.*).

Corraid (*B. C. C.*) = cór (*add.*: *pl.* córne); córnidhe, funeral, and cómhairligheach (córnidheach), funeral attender, are *prob.* to be referred to this word.

Córbach. *See* corbach.

Corbhuair = garbhuair.

Corla, *m.*, violence, *etc.* *See* caoirle, (club) cuirlim *and under* ceann (*Ap.*).

Corr-mhaoin, champion (*Con. folk.*).

Corr, *add.*: a turn or corner (*U.*).

Corragán, *m.*, a cliff-ledge.

Corra-ghobach, *a.*, having a retreating lower jaw; *sm.*, a beast so affected.

Corraic, *f.*, noddle. *See* corrac.

Corrán, *add.*: in *pl.*, hunkers; c. cnuasaigh, beachcomber's hook; c. rúgáin, rope-making hook; tradition ascribes the reaping-hook to Spain (*folk.*).

Corránach, *a.*, *add.*: twilled.

Corr-easna, *m.* (?) the lowest rib.

Cor, *add.*: cora ghréine, downward shafts of sunlight.

Cor áiro (gc., i gc., i gcó.), publicly; cosaird (*P. H.*).

Cor íreal, secretly.

Corthail, *a.*, *add.*: normal.

Cortach, *add.*: maintaining.

Córtáil, -álaim. *See* cóirteáil (*Ap.*).

Cortaim, -ach, *v. tr.*, I maintain or uphold.

Crabanta, *a.*, crabbed, sensible, precocious.

Crabtaire, *m.*, a grumbler; -taireacht, *f.*, grumbling.

Craiceann, craicneach. *See* croiceann, croicneach (*add.*: smooth, finished).

Cráinreach, *f.*, great black-backed gull.

Crampa, *g. id.*, *pl.* -aí, *m.*, a grampus (*Cl.*).

Cránaire. *See* corránaire.

Crantal, *m.*, a stunted person, -lán, crantal, *id.*

Crann, after cuitim, *add.*: uirre; *for* c. cumachta *read* c. cumachta (*add.*: a moulding frame).

Crathán, *m.*, upper layer of thatch (*C. O.*).

Creach-ghal, *prop. f.*

Creidim; *add.*: c. tú ar, I believe what you say about.

Creisín, in *phr.* like, d'fhág ré c. air, he disabled him physically, financially, *etc.*, *cf.* use of ceirtre (ceirín) with which creisín seems cognate (*Bal.*).

Cruachach, *m.*, a corpse; *al.* cruachr.

Cruibhlín, *m.*, a dwarfish person.

Críoch, *see* under bail (*Ap.*).

Crioghaim, *add.*: I kill.

Crionghán, *m.*, creak(ing).

Críor, *m.*, a shrill noise.

Criortallaim, -ach, *v. tr.*, I truss or turn up as the trousers.

Críorruighim, *v. tr.*, I tease as flax.

Criot; in ruach-chriot, raddle.

Critin, c. fola, *prob.* braxy.

Cnó, *pl. al.* cnóṫaċa.

Cnoċaim, *add.:* I mount or fix (as a door); c. lámh ḋuine, I suspend one's hand at cards.

Cnoiṫléiṙ. *See* cṙíléiṙ (*add.:* harvest-home celebrations).

Cnoim-ṙleiṙcín, *m.*, the Pleiades.

Cnom; *add.:* c. na nḋuilleoġ, woodcock.

Cnomaiṙcín, *m.*, a group or cluster; *cf.* cnoim-ṙleiṙcín.

Cnomal, -ail, *m.*, Cromwell; caṙṫaṙ le C. é, blame Cromwell (*i.e.*, anyone).

Cnomanaṙc, a spancel from neck to forefoot (*Cl.*).

Cnómhaṙ, *a.*, socketed; having an eye, as a needle.

Cnomaṙa, used for cnomaḋa (*Bal.*).

Cnompa (cṙampa), *m.*, a gnarled branch.

Cnomċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a high hillock with a well of water at its base (*Cl.*).

Cnónaċan. *See* cnónuġaḋ.

Cnoṙán, *add.:* *fig.* Aran-Islander (*Conem.*).

Cnotaċ, *add.:* c. ṙaṁṙaiḋ, whimbrel, cúiṙliún ṙ. *id.* (*al.* Maybird).

Cnúb, *add.:* c. ḋúnta, *fig.* a duck; c. ṙoṙcailṫe, a hen.

Cnuimneaṙc, shackles (Seoiṫ ó'n laṙṫaṙ).

Cnuinneaċaí, *m. pl.*, wrinkles.

Cnuinneaċán (-cán), dome (of the sky).

Cnuinniuġaḋ; *pl. al.* -niaċa.

Cnúṙtaḋ, *m.*, throwing, pelting, aim; ceann cnúṙtċa, cockshy, butt of personal remarks.

Cnúṙtálta, *p. a.*, crusted.

Cua. *See* caoṙ-.

Cuaċaim, *add.:* I hollow out, empty.

Cuaṙḋóġaiḋe, *m.*, a caller, a constant caller.

Cúb, *f.*, curve or arch, the lap.

Cúbaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, the upper stone of a quern; míolaiṙe being the lower; *cf.* cúb.

Cuḃaiṁ-liġeaċ, *a.*, foam-flecked.

Cuḃaṙ; *add.:* pumice (*Plummer*, "*Colophons*").

Cuónóṫ, *m.*, pressing, urging.

Cúgla = cuṁangláċ. *See* cuṁangṙaċ.

Cuġnálaim; *for* cnuḃáil *read* cnúḃáil; *cf.* connálaim (*Ap.*).

Cuiḃ, chaff (*Antr.*).

Cuiḋ; *add.:* c. púl aoiḃinn, a pleasant eyeful (view).

Cuil, *f.*, a fly, *etc.*; *add.:* lá báċaḋ na gcuilí, a day in harvest when ants, become fledged, are said to drown themselves (*Cl.*).

Cúil, *add.:* c. aoin-ċinn, a blind alley; ċuiṙ ṙé i gc. aoinċinn é, he "put him in the sack," vanquished him in argument, *etc.*

Cuilteail, *f.*, quilting; beaṙ ċuilteála, a quilting woman; -ṫeálaiḋe, a quilter, -ṫeálaim, I quilt (*A.*).

Cuimṙeaċ, *a.*, *add.:* often used as in c. maiṫ, pretty good.

Cuipeoġ. *See* copóġ.

Cuiṙim; *add.:* c. aṙ, I extinguish; c. guṫ aṙ, I pronounce; c. ola ṙá, I anoint or grease, flatter; c. ḋia 'na ḋiaiḋ oṙṫ, I send God after you for it, I refer the matter between us to God (said in making a dubious purchase, *etc.*); c. ḋuine amaċ aṙ cluiċe, I beat one in a game; c. cláṙ aṙ a gcluaṙaiḃ uile, I astound them all; cuiṙim ċum an ċlaiḋimh, I put to the sword.

Cuiṙlim, for hurl, *read* curl.

Cúiṙṙe. *See* cúṙṙa.

Cuiṙṫe, *m.*, a waif or foundling.

Cuireálaḋ, *m.*, anxiety.

Cuiṫléiṙ, *m.*, a cutler; ḋe C., Cutler.

Cúlaiṙcín, *m.*, a henchman; *al.* cómlaiṙcín, cóiṁ-leiṙcín.

Cúlṙóġ, *f.*, the butt-end of tobacco placed on top of a pipe when re-lighting.

Cuṁna, in iṙ ṙonn liom ṫṁall iṫ ċ., I desire to be with you.

Cuṁṙa, *m.*, perfume, attractive qualities; tá blaṙ an ċ. aṙ ḋo ċóṁṙáḋ, the breath of fragrance is on your words (*song*); le ṙeaḃaṙ mo ċuṁaṙṫa iṙ eaḋ ṫéiġinn i gcion, I became popular through my pleasing ways (*Seach.*); *al.* cuṁṙaḋ (fragrant herbs, *Contr.*).

Cúmṙaċán, *m.*, a deformed person.

Cuṁṙcuiġṫeaċ, *a.*, disturbing.

Cúṙnálaim, -áil, *v*, *tr.*, I twist or bend.

Cuṙṫa, *p.a.*; *add.:* c. i bṙaḋ le, widely celebrated by reason of.

Cuċaiṙe, *g. id.*, *pl.* -ṙí, *m.*, a champion, a hero; naċ é an c. é! what a champion!

Ḋá, for ḋo in Saints' names, *e.g.*, Cill Ḋá Lua; *al.* = naḋ (naḋ), *e.g.* Ḋáiṫí (Ḋá Ṫí).

Ḋailcṁeaṙ, *a.*, blockish, obstinate.

Ḋaiṁ-ṙeiċe, *prop. f.*

Ḋall, *m.*, an unskilled worker.

Ḋall-ċiaċ, *m.* or *f.*

Ḋall-mhaṙgaiḋe, *m.*, a short-sighted marketer.

Ḋamaṙ, *m.*, a blow, a douse.

Ḋamnaċ, *a.*, mean, mischievous.

-Ḋán(ta) in *compds.*: (of)—character; *e.g.*, néaḋ-ḋán(ta), meaṙ-ḋánta, gc. gc.

Dánaire, *m.*, a poet.
Daonna, *add.:* very, real.
Dara, *for* ai *read* a.
Dartaid, *m.*, heifer.
Dáracht, *add.:* calving-pains.
De, in surnames is derived from
(1) *Fr.* de = ó, and *smt.* from du.
(2) *Eng.* the (= *Fr.* le) as in de Buicléar, the Botteler, Butler.
Déad ; *add.:* d. má d., by the skin of his teeth, *al.* d'fhéad má d'fhéad. *See* má.
Deáfaideacht, -a, *f.*, generosity (*Cl.*).
Dealbán, *m.*, the middle finger.
Dealgán ; *for* gealcán *read* gealacán.
Deamanta, *a.*, demoniacal ; in aor d., rickets.
Déanfarach. *See* déanarach (*add.:* cool, cheeky).
Deann (powder), *g.* deinne, *f.* (*prob. old neut.*).
Dear, deara, phrases like tus me fá ndear é, I observed him (*Tyr.*, as in *M.*).
Deara, *for* fo-d-fera *read* fo-d-d-era (which causes it).
Dearad, -rta, *m.*, separating, renouncing ; ro-dearaid, easily separated ; bean dearta deigmhaisla, a single, well-behaved woman.
Dearáil, *f.*, watching.
Dearb, *m.*, a sure token, true account.
Dearbaid, *f.*, hindrance.
Dearbáile, *f.*, dejection.
Dearbóg, *f.*, a milk pail, deirbín, *id.*, from dearb ; *all early.*
Deargán ; *add.:* digging ; a worked field (*By*).
Deargóg. *See* rileog.
Dearlaisge, *m. pl.*, bounties, *etc.* = déarlaicte, -lacta, -laicí.
Dearóg, *f.*, a small fish.
Dear, *add.:* ca (cá) d. dá céile rinn ? how nearly are we related ?
Déar, an early land division. *See* déir.
Dearóg, *f.*, the right hand.
Deigbeart, *f.*, a good deed ; a skilful move in games, war, *etc.* ; uzdar na ndeigbeart, the skilful tactician (*Bal.*).
Deimhe, *f.*, neuter ; deimhinrene, *id.*
Deir, *Con.* form of dar, by.
Déirc ; *add.:* ir d. liom, I am thankful for.
Déir (d'éir) ; ar d. a céile, one after the other.
Deire (d. na gréine). *See* deir.
Deirim. *See* deirigim, dearuigim (deir = dearuig, deirir).
Deirimínteacht, *f.*, making tidy or pretty, preciosity.
Deirréad. *See under* irréad(*Ap.*).
Deoċailleaċ ; *for* leoċailleaċ, *read* leoċaileaċ.
Deoċan ; *add.:* *al.* -cán.
Deoiníneacht, *f.*, weeping.
Deonuigeach, *a.*, willing. *See* leonuigeach.
Diarmaid ; *add.:* D. liath, a bird-name ; Diarmaidín an aitinn, furze warbler.
Díbirce, *f.*, angry determination.
Díd ; *add.:* *pl.* *al.* díoda.
Díle ; *pl.* -lte.
Dímbhéige, *gs.* as *a.*, real.
Dí-nocht, *a.*, very naked or exposed.
Díocán, *m.*, cream.
Díodam dádam, rant.
Díol (pay) ; *add.:* beid ré ag dul i nd. dúinn ó Samhain, it will be payable to us as from November last.
Díoluigeadh, = díol (satisfaction ; *cf.* díolgadh).
Díomárd, *m.*, listlessness.
Díongbáil, *add.:* satisfaction, revenge.
Díongnaim, form of do-gním (deinim), *perh.* from *O. Ir. dep. fut.* and *pret.*, *e.g.*, -digne, 2 *s.* ; *pron.* díonnaim (*Con.*).
Díonnra, *m.*, a denarius.
Díopa, *a.*, cr*el* (*O'Ra.*).
Díor, -íre, *a.*, right, proper.
Díot. *See* díc.
Díotálaide, *g. id.*, *pl.* -óte, *m.*, a prosecutor, an arraigner.
Díotálaim, *add.:* *al.* I gain ; ní mar féadann an long a díotálann rí, the ship gains (makes progress) not in the direction she seems to move in ; ní díotálann duine an oiread agus ir dóig leis, a man's progress does not reach his expectation ; do díotáil ré púnt, he gained a pound (*Cl.*).
Dírcigeadh, -igte, *m.*, act of destroying, exterminating, running dry, as a well, cow, *etc.*, act of draining out, emptying ; d. meall, act of disappointing ; dein ré d. meall orm, he disappointed me, dashed my hopes to the ground (*Cl.*).
Dírigim, *v. tr.*, I despise.
Díc ; d. cómhairle oir, d. bhóg oir (mild curses) ; d. suain, sleeplessness ; *genitival compds.* with d. are *oft.* treated as indeclinable nouns and may be used as *a's.*
Diúnar, *m.*, mischief ; téigim cum diúnair ar, I make trouble for, "strike" against ; *prob.* for dearnar.
Diúrna, *m.*, drink, a jorum.
Dlaoinín, *m.*, a ringlet (*Torr.*).
Dlisteanach ; *add.:* loyal to (do).

Ólúṙaṁail, *a.*, energetic.
Ólúċ, *m.*, *add.:* ólúċ na ṙáilte, the very essence (warp) of welcome; tá ó. na ṙáilte amuiġ, a visit (from you) is due (to us) (*Bal.*).
Óáṅta, *m.*, name of each second of the set score in jackstones; the 1st, aon, the 3rd ġaba, the last cloiċín tíoṙ (*R. O.*).
Óoḃail, *a.*, hapless.
Óo-ḃeiṁim, *add.:* taḃaiṙ, lead (a card, in play); cia ċuġ? who led (the card)? cia leiṙ taḃaiṙt? whose lead is it? (*Bal.*).
Óoḃṙaċtaċ, -aiġe, *a.*, gloomy, inhospitable.
Óóċainn, *f.*, malice.
Óoċla, *a.*, infamous.
Óocṙa, *f.*, severity.
Óócṙaċ, *read Om.*
Óoċt, *m.*, a difficult run (music).
Óoúcaiṫ, *a.*, unlucky, poor.
Óoġaiṁe, *m.*, a perverse person; -ṙṙaċta, *a.*, perverse.
Óóṙnáċ, *a.*, accidental; *sm.*, accident.
Óóib, *add.:* ó. ḃán, plaster of Paris.
Óóiveaġ. *See under* ṙóiveaġ (*Ap.*).
Óoiġeaṙ; *add.:* ġal ooiġṁe, a whiff of flame, one over-eager.
Óoilḃṁeaṙ, *m.*, pessimism.
Óoiṁṙeaċ, *a.*, mysterious, inscrutable.
Óoinṁiġe, *f.*, adversity.
Óóiṁle, rocks (*poet*).
Óoiṁneáláċ, *m.*, a rustic.
Óóiṙcineaċ, *a.*, second or next.
Óó-láṁaċ, *a.*, *add.:* imiṙt ó., playing in partners of two.
Óómaṙ. *See* úmaṙ.
Óomboláṫ, *m.*, a bad smell.
Óoṁnaċ, *add.:* ó. lón ouḃ, the second Sunday in July (*Mayo*).
Óoṁnaiveaċt, *f.*, much, many.
Óoṙc, *g.* ouiṙc, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a piece or lump, posterior, a lumpish person, a boor; claḃán an ouiṙc, the anus.
Óo-ṁanta, *a.*, wayward; -ntaċt, *f.*, waywardness, irregularity of life.
Óoṁn, *add.:* ġo noṁuiṫiṫ mé ó., till I die.
Óoṙcaṫ, -caṫaċ. *See* ooṙcaiṫ, ooṙcuiṡeaċ.
Óṁaḃáṁo, turbot (*Cl.*).
Óṁaib, *f.*, refuse (*Don.*).
Óṁá(ṁ), drate (*A.*); artificial *sg.* formation (?); *cf.* máiṫe aġuṙ oṁáiṫe (*under* máṫ).
Óṁeallóġ, *f.*, a swingle-tree (*Tyr.*).
Óṁeiṁne. *See* oṁeaṁna.
Óṁeiṙnín, *m.*, weaver's linen-dressing.
Óṁeoċ vam? why should I? (= cav v'éiṁeoċaṫ vam?).
Óṁeoil-ṙeaṙ, *m.*, a wretch.
Óṁimleoiv, *f.*, dreaming (*Scuab*, Nov., '23).
Óṁíoṫaṙálaim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I drain the last drops from.
Óṁoċ-ionnṙaiġeaċ, *m.*, a dangerous or faithless person. *See* ionnṙaiġeaċ.
Óṁoċ-láṁ, *f.*, a "bad hand," abuse, harm; cuiṁim ó. i, I abuse, seduce, outrage (Sabbath, *etc.*).
Óṁoċ-ṁaiṫeaṙaċ, *a.*, *add.:* having bad habits, doing ill acts.
Óṁoṫ. *See* oṁv and *under* meall.
Óṁoiċ-ġéaṫaṁail (oṁoiċ-éaṫaṁail), -ṁla, *a.*, ill-mannered (*Bal.*).
Óṁomaċán, *m.*, a harness-pad, a substitute for a straddle.
Óṁomaváil, *f.*, walking backwards; *al.* oṁúm-.
Óṁom-naṙc (*Tuam*) = cṁoḃ-naṙc.
Óṁonán, *add.:* it is like an eel.
Óṁuġann, *m.*, a mote; *cf.* úṁṙán (ouḃṙaġán).
Óṁúiċtín; *add.:* ó. cṙáġa, a redshank.
Óṁuimeán, *m.*, a dildurn.
Óṁuimṙeaċ, *f.*, a ridged object, a harp.
Óṁuin. *See* oṁuine; *add.:* aġ cuṙ oṁuine, embroidering.
Óṁúiṙce, *m.*, a blockhead (*cf.* úṁiṙt).
Óṁúncaeṙ, *m.*, a drunkard; -aeiṁeaċt, drunkenness (*A.*); *al.* -aeiṁ.
Óṁúnváil (oṁonnváil?), *f.*, walking backwards (of a crab); *cf.* oṁomaváil (*Ap.*).
Óuḃaċta, as in uiṙce -ta, bog water (*Tyr.*); from ouḃ-baċta.
Óuḃao, *m.*, gloom, grief; ouḃao-ṙeaṙ, a morose or unsociable fellow.
Óuḃ-óṙuim, *al.* in *pl.* -meanna; *e.g.*, na ó. ċuiṁ ṙionn leiṙ na báiṁiġ.
Óúbláil, *f.*, second distilling, the product thereof; *cf.* ṙingleail.
Óuḃ-loḃaṫ, *m.*, the phosphorescent appearance of certain peaty soils.
Óúóóg; *add.:* a stump, the ear.
Ouiḃ-éan; *add.:* ó. cṙáġa, a razor-bill (*Ford*).
Óúiṫín, *prop.* stem of tobacco-pipe.
Ouilleoġ; *add.:* an ó. ḃeaġ, the temple.
Óúlaṫ, longing; *cf.* oulaṙ.
Óúnaim; *add.:* ó. ċum, I close in on.
Óuṫ; *for al., read:* ó. iṙ oaċ.
Óúṫċaṙaċ, *add.:* a hereditary lord.

é, in ṙiuḃal oiṫċe ġan é, profitless night walking.

eaċṁaing ; *read* eacṁaing ; *earlier* eacṁang.
Eaċtaṙ, *m.*, Hector.
eaċtaṙ ; form of ṙeaċtaṙ.
éaotṙáiġ. *See under* tṙáiġ.
éaġcáin, *f.*, anarchy, injustice, wrong (ioġán).
éaġ-ṙuaṙ,*a.*, death-cold.
éaġṙaṁail ; *for* éaġcoṙaṁail *read* éaġcoṙṁail.
éaġuiṫe, *f.*, a curse.
eairín mín, a weasel (*Cl.*).
ealaṫonaċ, *a.*, artistic, artful.
éalaiṫeaċ, *m.*, a survivor or fugitive, é. beaṫaṫ, *id.*
ealġnaṙ, *m.*, intention of crime (*Laws*).
eall, *g.* and *pl.*, *al.* eill.
éan, *add.* : é. ṫeaṙġ, puffin ; é. ġeal ṙaiṙṙġe, kittiwake.
eang ; *add.* : banner (basal *mg. prob.* knot, notch ; *cf. Eng.* mark) ; -ġaċ, *a.*, *add.* : reticulate, mail.
eanglamṫa, *p. a.*, tangled, involved, contentious.
éanlaiṫeaċt, *f.*, fowling.
eapa ; *for* upṫa *read* upa.
eaṙlaṁ, *read* éaṙlaṁ ; *al.* eaṙ-.
eaṙṙaċ, *add.* : báṙ na ġcat 'ṙan e., the death of cats in Spring (from starvation); *hence:* cat eaṙṙaiġ, a starving cat.
eaṙṙaiṫ ; *add.* : a wrong.
eaṙṙáiṫ ; *add.* : disturbance.
éaṙṫaċt, -a, *f.*, bewilderment, confusion. horror.
earbaiṫ, *add.* : e. ṙuilt, December.
earcáin. *f.*, defeasance ; aoṙ earcána, outlaws.
earcaṙ, *m.*, a narrow passage.
earclán, *for* oṙclán, *read* aṙclán.
éarcuiġim, *v. tr.*, I expedite ; ṫ'éarcuiġ aṇ ṫ-araḷ aḃaile mé, the donkey carried me home speedily (*Aran*).
earna ; *add.* : *pl.* -naiṫeaċa ; *m.* (?).
earonóiṙ, *add.* : inconvenience (*Con.*).
earṙoġóiṫe, *f.*, a bishopric or diocese.
earumḷaiṫeaċt, *f.*, disobedience.
eaṫaṫán, *add.* : *al.* aṫaṫán.
eaṫnaṁ. *See* aṫnaṁ.
eaṫóṙ, *m.*, father of ġaeṫeal ġlaṙ, husband of Banbha, *al.* called mac Cuill ; *al.* eaṫúṙ. *See* Scota.
éiṫeaṙáilta, *a.*, shaken, jolted.
éiġeaṙ-mac, *m.*, a young poet.
eileaṙṫṙam. *See* feileaṙṫṙam.
eilġean, *m.*, act of "feeding" in straw-rope-making (rúġán ṫ'e.) ; *al.* eiliġean and teilġean.
éiṙṙe ; *add.* : success ; beiṙim é. an ḃóṫaiṙ ṫo, I bid God-speed to.
éireallaċ, *a.*, careless ; fastidious, ṫuine é. beaṫaiṫe (*Tuam*) ; *cf.* éirleaṙaċ.
eireamal, *m.*, example, prowess ; *al.* earmal.
eirimill, *f.*, weakness, danger.
eiriomluṡaṫ, *m.*, act of representing ; ṙáir Ċṙíoṙt ṫo-ṡníṫ ṙé ṫ'e., Christ's Passion which he (the priest) makes a representation of (in the Mass) (*Kea.*).
éirteaċt, *add.* : é. earóiġe, keen hearing ; é. ṙá ṙonn, ready audience. *See under* muc.
éirtim ; *add.* : *al.* éirtiġim, I silence ; é. é, I silence him.
eiteaḷán. *See* eitleán (*add.* : a fly).
eiteoġaċ, *a.*, flying.
eitiġil, *f.*, flying.
éitill, *f.*, strength.
eol, *m.*, home, direction.

ṙaḃaiṙne ; *for* ṙaṫḃaiṙne, *read* ṙaṫṫ-.
ṙáġaim, *add.* : I succeed to or follow ; ṙáġ ! ṙáġ ! make way !
ṙaġaint, = ṙéaċaint (ṙéaġaint), in ṙ. an, seeing if.
ṙaġáltán, *m.*, a find.
ṙaġáltanaṙ. *See* ṙaġáltaṙ.
ṙaiṫe ; *add.* : longitude.
ṙáinċín ; = ṙaiṫnín (*under* ṙaiṫne).
ṙaiṙ 'ċluaiṙ ; in aṡ ṙ., eavesdropping (*H. M.*) ; better *perh.* ṙoṙċluaṙ.
ṙaiṙṡiṙ, *f.*, watch, watching.
ṙaiṙṫe, feast.
ṙaiṙnéiṫim ; *vl.*, -néiṙ.
ṙalc, razorbill (*Solas an Ghradha, which gives* -cóṡ, auk).
ṙan ṡo ṙóill, name of a thorny plant.
ṙaoḃaṙ, *add.* : ṡob-ṙ., *opp.* of ṙ. ṙaṫa.
ṙaoċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a knot in wood (*Cl.*).
ṙaoiṫ ; *add.* : voice (*gram.*).
ṙaoiṫe, talk ; *al.* act of shining ; *e.g.*, tá ṙ. na ṡṫéine annṙo oṇt; aṡ ṙ. ṡo ṫeaṙ.
ṙaoiṫim, I talk.
ṙaoileann, a sea-gull ; *add.* : *m.* in *Cl.*
ṙaoiṙceoṡ, *f.*, a nut-tree, a filbert.
ṙaonḃéala, *a.* and *ad.*, with doors wide open (*early*).
ṙaṙa ; *for* ṙṙe (*at end*) *read* ṙṙí (ṙṁ).
ṙaṙtaiṫeaċ. *See* ṙoṙtúṫaċ (aonaċ ṙ., hiring market).
ṙáṫaim. *See* ṙáiṫim (ṙ. bit, and ṙ. hem, are one word ; *al.* a strip of territory).
ṙáṫall. *See* ṙáiteall.
ṙáṫanna. *See* áṫ (*Ap.*).
ṙé, *add.* : a rush (plant) (*Mea.*).
ṙeaḃṙaoiṫ, *f.*, a phantom or illusion ; -ṫeaċ, *a.*, illusory ; *cf.* ṙṙeaḃṙaoiṫ.

ṙéad, in lúṫ ná ṙ., potency.
ṙéaȝaim, -aint, -aḋ. *See* ṙéaċaim, ꝛc.
ṙeaȝ, -eiȝe, *d.* -eiȝ, ṙiȝ (*al. nom.*), *pl.* -a, *f.*, a rush (*plant*); ċóṁ oíṁeaċ le ṙ. (ṙiȝ), as straight as a rush; ó ċúl ȝo ṙiȝ, from end to end (*cf.* eaȝ); ṙeaȝ-buiḋe, rush-yellow; *perh.* a diff. word from ṙiaȝ, ṙeaȝ and ṙeaȝa; *O'Gr.* gives ṙeaḋ, rush (ṙeaċ, *O'R.*), ṙeaḋóȝ, ṙeiȝ (*S. Gal.*), ṙiaḋóȝ (*Aran*).
ṙealṁac; *al.* -mac (both in *Br.*).
ṙealṁar, *pl.* -a, *m.*, a charm or spell.
ṙean, *m.*, a fan (*A.*).
ṙeap; *add.:* ṙ. clóca, a religious; ṙ. coiṫe, a ferryman; ṙ. ṙeiṫṁe, a guardian, guardian angel (buaċaill, *id.*); ṙ. aȝallṁa, a superior (Dán Dé, *notes*); ṙ. coṁaiȝ, a liegeman; ṙ. cluṁaiȝ, a feather-merchant. *See* bolȝ (*Ap.*), ṫeine.
ṙéap, *pl. al.* -ṅṫa; aiṫ-ṙ., aftergrass.
ṙeap má luaċ, as quickly as possible.
ṙeapr(a), *prop. f.*
ṙeartar. *See* ṙeirteap, *cf.* iortar.
ṙeiceaṁail, *a.*, sightly, handsome.
ṙeicriḋe, *a.*, visible.
ṙeile-ḋṁir. *See* ṙoiṁṁir.
ṙeilmeanta, *a.*, vigorous.
ṙeiteaċ, *a.*, suitable.
ṙéin; *read* ṙinn ṙ. ṙinn ṙ.
ṙéiṫleannta, *a.*, twining.
ṙeoȝa, *prob. dif.* word to ṙeaȝ (*Ap.*); *cf.* eaḃaḋ and ṙeoȝaċ (*Ap.*).
ṙeoȝaċ, *a.*, made of rushes, *e.g.*, cṙoṙ ṙ.
ṙeoil-ṫéanṁaiḋ(e), *m.*, an executioner (*P. H.*).
ṙeoil-ṙṁiȝio, *f.*, a fleshworm.
ṙeorán, *m.*, a thistle (*Aran*); *al.* ṙiúrtán.
ṙeoċan, *al.* -ċain, *f.*
ṙí, *a., add.:* small (*early*).
ṙiaḋ, *a.*, wild (*rare*). *See* uḃ.
ṙiarṙuiȝṫeaċt, *f.*, inquisitiveness.
ṙiannaċt. *See* ṙiannaiḋeaċt.
ṙiȝeoiṁeaċt. *See* ṙiȝeaḋóiṁeaċt.
ṙigiuiṁ, -úṁa, -ṁí, *m.*, a figure, a number, a digit.
ṙine, *add.:* a group of related families, a nation, a population; ceann ṙ., a clan-chief, king of an island, *etc.*; ḋúṫaiȝ a ṙ., his hereditary estate; *before* seventeen *add.:* theoretically; ṙ. ṙomóraċ, the Fomorians.
ṙiní, ṙ. ṙ. ṙ.! call to ducks; ṙinic ṙinic! *id.*
ṙinit, finis, end (*Lat.* finit); ṙiniṙ, *id.* *See* úo.
ṙioḃ, *m.*, a worthy; ṙioḃa ṙroṁṫa ṙiorṙoȝlamṫa, worthy critics of true erudition (*E. R.*); form of ṙeaḃ, *which see.*
ṙioċarán, -ánaċ. *See* ṙeaċarán, ꝛc.
ṙionna-ṙorcailt, *f.*, slight opening (ionn-orcailc).
ṙionn-ṙuaṙaḋar, *m.*, coolth (ionnuar, ꝛc. are the preferable forms).
ṙíor, *f., add.* m' ṙ. ȝo (míorc ȝo) bṙuil, by my troth it is; *hence* tá, míorc, 'tis, in troth.
ṙiuṡ, -a, *m.*, a ferule.
ṙlaim, *f.*, a breath of wind (*Con.*); ní'l ṙ. ar aer.
ṙleaṁtún, *m.*, a quantity of any thing (*Cl.*); from platoon (?); ṙ. breáṡ mine bṙón, a fine batch of quern meal.
ṙlúrtar, *m.*, an insinuating person; *al.* ṙluar-.
ṙóc, in i bṙ., in vogue, to the fore (*W. Cork*).
ṙo-ċopán, *m.*, a saucer (*rec.*).
ṙoḋaiṁnéir (ṙu-, ṙoḋar), flurry.
ṙóḋla, -aċ; *prop.* ṙóṫla, -aċ.
ṙoȝail, *f., add.:* fine for trespass when corn was in ear .i. from Midsummer; the fine before Midsummer being called rcot (*Cl.*).
ṙóiṫeoȝ, *f.*, a sod; aȝ caiṫeaṁ na bṙ., *fig.* using big words (*Con.*); ṙuinneoȝ ṙ., a window built up with sods (*Tyr.* where form is ṫóiṫeoȝ).
ṙoiȝio, *add.:* hold!
ṙoilleaȝán, *m.*, foetus (*Dán De*).
ṙoillṙe, *add.:* prospect, future.
ṙoinn-ṙeap, *m.*, a territorial.
ṙoinreoȝ, a fount, a gush of tears.
ṙoirceal(l)aċ. *See* ṙoirceaṫlaċ.
ṙoirṫoingim, I press or squeeze. *See under* ṙliarao.
ṙoirȝneaṁ, *p. a.* and *pl.*, -ȝeanta; *al.* ṙorȝnaṁ.
ṙóir, in *phr.* ar ṙ., in a safe place or condition; cuir an c-asal ar ṙ., put the ass in a safe place for the night (*Cl.*).
ṙóirceaṁan (-ciún), *add.:* efficiency; *a.*, -nta.
ṙol; *add.:* in *phr.* níl ṙ. (ṙolṫ) aȝam, I have nothing at all.
ṙolaċán; *add.:* ṙ. na ȝcruaċ, hide and go seek.
ṙoll-ḋeaṙḃ, a pail (*early*).
ṙoluaṁain; *for* ṙéanrcar, *read* rianrcar.
ṙonacún = ṙonacan. *See* ṙonȝan, and *add.:* ḋ'iṫ mé ṙ. ḋe, I ate too much of it (*Mayo*).
ṙonḃár, *m., add.:* arrogance.
ṙonc; *del.:* *pl. al.* uinceanna.
ṙoncamárać, *a.*, affected, pedantic.
ṙoṙȝaḃáil, *add.:* grip or grasp; dam, causeway (*T. G. G.*).

ꝼoṁluċt, *m.*, excess load, addition; *cf.* ꝼóṁlaċt.

ꝼóṁmuiġim. *See* ꝼoiṁmiġim.

ꝼoṁṁaoin, *f.*, distress; form of ꝼoṁṁán (-áin); *cf.* ꝼóṁaoil.

ꝼor; *add.:* ꝼear (rċéal, ꝛc.) ꝼoir nó ꝼánaċ, a man (story, *etc.*) of any kind.

ꝼoraḋ; *al. see* araḋ.

ꝼoṡuiṫeaċ, *a.*, and *sm.*, subjunctive.

ꝼóṫaċ, *m.*, a wasp (*Con.*), a boor.

ꝼóṫuinn, treated as noun, a country in romance; *e.g.*, Tír F., Rí F.

ꝼraiġleaċar, -air, *m.*, ooze from walls.

ꝼriot, *m.*, a thicket or level ground (*Arm.*).

ꝼriṫ-eaġar, *m.*, an obstacle, a barricade.

ꝼriṫ-ġiall, *m.*, a counter-hostage.

ꝼriṫ-iúṁaim, *gl.* afficio.

ꝼroꝛc, *m.*, frog (*Ker.*); *Eng.* frosk.

ꝼuaiṁṫnín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, a sterile she goat, *etc.*

ꝼuaṁ-ċnuit, *f.*, a cold or terrified appearance; *e.g.*, cuiṁ F. oṁ féin.

ꝼuiḋeoġ (ꝼuḋeoġ). *See* ꝼeaḋóġ.

ꝼuil, *add.:* F. ꝼuaṁ, clotted blood, undigested food; F. neoiṫe, clotted blood.

ꝼuimín, *m.*, a head-pad for carrying loads, a cocáll to prevent fowls straying; *better prob.* ꝼimín (ꝼeimín).

ꝼuinge; *for* ꝼainge *read* ꝼainġ.

ꝼuinneaċ, *a.*, ashen.

ꝼuiṁe in ꝼaiḋ na F. *perh.* = ꝼoiṁṁe, *g.* of ꝼoṁṁaċ.

ꝼulmaire, *m.*, a fulmar.

ꝼúraiġ. *See* rúraiġ.

Ġáḃaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ, -áiḃṫe, -áiḃṫe, *pl. id.*, *m.*, *prop.* danger, a fix (ġáḋ, need); in am ġáiḃṫe, in time of peril; *cf.*: ba greit gaid .i. ba gaisge i ngabad (*O'Cl.*).

Ġaḃaim, ꝛc., *add.:* I win; cia ġaiḃ? who won? Ġ. ar, I tighten or secure; ní'l aon ġaḃáil leir aiġe, he cannot put up with it; ní ġeoḃaḋ rí i ḃrál an maċa leir, she would not even think of marriage with him; ġaḃ ré um a ꝼocal, he did not keep his word; ġaḃ an lá um a ṫaiṫneaṁ, the day lost its early sunshine (*Bal.*); *imper.* ġaḃ *pron.* gó in *U.*

Ġaḃan, *a.*, white (*Wind.*); *sm.*, *add.:* pilchard; Ġ. maṁa, a scad.

Ġaḃanḋa, *a.*, goatish, caprine; *e.g.*, ingne Ġ., goatlike hoofs.

Ġaḋ; *add.:* aġ ġearraḋ Ġ. i gcóṁnaiḋe, always carping.

Ġáḋ, need; *diff.* from ġáḃaḋ (danger).

Ġaḋaṁánaiḋe (-álaiḋe), *m.*, a cynic, a scold.

Ġaḋraċán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a stout stripling.

Ġáiḃéal, *m.*, a gap or chasm; *add.:* *cf.* ġaiḃéal, ġáirpéar.

Ġaiḃrine, -eaċt. *See* ġeaḃraine, ꝛc. (*Ap.*).

Ġailiġe. *See* ġailinġ (*Ap.*).

Ġailinġ, *f.*, drizzle, sleet (Ġ. na ꝼliaḃ), -ġeaċ, *a.*, misty, drizzling.

Ġailliaṁ, *m.*, a happy-go-lucky fellow. *See* ġealaḋṁam.

Ġaimbín; *add.:* a tilly or added weight of meal, *etc.*; = aġuiṙín.

Ġaimreoġ. *See* ġamóġ (*Ap.*).

Ġainḃéal, *add.:* an Ġ., the gravel (*disease*).

-Ġaire, *add.:* *f.*; lon-Ġ., blackbird's song; *note derivs. in composition:* -ġna, -ġnaḋ, -ġairt; *e.g.*, ꝼreaġna, -ó, -ġairt, róġna, ꝛc.

Ġairéad, *m.*, a garret or turret; -ḋaċ, *a.*, turreted.

Ġairġín, *add.:* Ġ. aḃann, a leech.

Ġaiṁiṫ, *m.*, a child under 12 (*Laws*) a sheep was its ṫíre (due fine); *hence prob. al.* ġaṁain ġaiṁiṫe.

Ġairm, *f.*, *add.:* ċáimiġ do ġuṫ pá'n ng., your prophecy has proved true (*Cl.*).

Ġairt, *f.*, shout, blame, abuse.

Ġairṫeóeoin, *m.*, a trainer of athletes.

Ġairġiúnaċ, *a.*, crooked-loined (= carġúngaċ).

Ġairtiún; *for* ġartún *read* ġurtún.

Ġal, vapour, *etc.*; *al.* exuberance of spirits; *add.:* ir mesra na cailíní 'ná na buaċaillí nuair a ḃíonn an ġal orṫa, the girls are less under control than the boys when in high spirits.

Gallaġún, a tadpole (*Mea.*).

Gallmairiṫeaċt; *read* galamairiṫeaċt (galamatias), golamutar (*Tip.*), galaṁairiġe (*U.*); *al.* golam-.

Gall-ṙnáṫ = gaḃ-ṙnáṫ ("both in *Eyries*," *O'Gr.*).

Gám-ṁaiġ, *f.*, a coquettish attitude.

Gamóġ, *f.*, a jocose lie, gaimreoġ, *id.* (*cf.* caimre).

Gan; *add.:* G. móṙán aimrire, before long; gan cor, having a foot lost; gan cor, footless.

Gaoin (rasp or file) = gaoine.

Gaol; *add.:* ar a' ceaṫar (an ceaṫrar) 'e (re) Ġ., related as first cousins; ar a' cúiġear, as first once removed; ar a' ṫeirear, as second (ar an dá ó, *id.*); ar reaċtar (or móir-ṫeirear), as second once removed (clann a' ré ó); rionn-ó, descendant in fourth generation (*Don.*, *O'Gr.*); *for* first (second, *etc.*) cousins, *read* brothers (first cousins, *etc.*).

Gaoltas, *m.*, relationship, a relation.
Gaoth ; *for* leoithne *read* lóithne.
Gaota, *m.*, a fool.
Gaothach, a wind-clap.
Gaothadh, act of fanning, waving ; an G., a-waving.
Gaothrán ; *add. :* prow of boat.
Gaiamhnach, *m.*, a starfish (*Tory*).
Gaibán, *m.*, a rough stone.
Gaibhóg, *f.*, *add. :* a dishcloth or rubber (*Cl.*).
Gaigeadh, cruelty.
Gaimheal, *f.*, pus or matter.
Gaimhealach, *a.*, hasty, vehement ; -lacht, *f.*, hastiness, *etc.*
Gaintaol ; *for* Gáintéan *read* Gaintéan.
Garcúnis, *f.*, Gascon dialect, gasconade.
Gar láith, the fine green seaweed on rocks (*Cl.*).
Gartan, -ain, *m.*, uppishness, "side" *Kilk.*).
Gátan, gc. ; *for* Gábatanach *read* Gábatnach (Gátan, gc., *prob.* better forms. *See* Gábadh, *Ap.*).
Geabhraire, *m.*, a prater ; *f.* -reacht, prating ; *al.* Gairbrire, gc.
Geadhg, a spring or start ; *cf.* Gíog, Gadhgach.
Géag ; *add. :* thuit mo ghéagsa orm, I lost courage.
Geal, in *phr.*, d'imtigh ré reacht ng. uaim, he passed suddenly out of my sight.
Geál, *m.*, a yawl.
Gealacán, in G. an lae, dawn.
-Geall (-ghall), in *composition* ; word, speech, judgment, *etc.* ; *e.g.*, coingeall, uingeall, fuigeall, foingeall (foingeall), gc.
Geallamhnach ; *add. :* G. caitleamhnach, quick to promise, slow to perform.
Geallcar, *m.*, equivalent, sort, standing ; fear dem' ghn., a man like me ; (Geall seems to have the same *mg.*).
Geamamhail, *a.*, gemlike.
Geamh-gháirdhe ; ag G. faoi, mocking him (*Mayo*) ; *cf.* leamh-gháire.
Geanaire, *m.*, a small potato.
Géapán ; *for* giapáin *read* giapán.
Geapánaidhe, *m.* (1) a complainant ; (2), a leech.
Géarr-mana, a bitter fetch (against, in aghaidh).
Gearradh, *add. :* cutting power, keenness of wit ; ní'l an G. ceart ann, there is no "cutting" in him, he is soft ; G. na mbocht, poor rate ; G. bóchtaidh, turf-cess.
Gearr-chaile, *m.* in *Aran.*
Gearrúdach, *m.*, a stripling ; G. mná, a young woman ; *perh.* = Gearr-bodach.
Geilt, *add. :* an individual (*contempt*).
Geimheal, correction under gamhadh ; *al.* Gearmhadh.
Géineach. *See* Geoineach.
Geir ; *add. :* ceart na géire, cloth for cleaning candlesticks, *etc.* ; chuimil sé ceart na geire dhe, he made a fool of him.
Géirín, *pl.*, *m.*, a tailor's leavings after cutting out a garment (*Bal.*).
Gib, jibsail.
Gibleatai, *pl.*, bits and scraps.
Gilicín. *See* gilidín.
Gille (giolla) in G. na bheille, urethra in animals, G. na ngilleach, *id.*
Gilmín, *add. :* a small person, gilbín, *id.* ; *cf. Sc.* gilpie.
Gimdíor. *See* greallta.
Giobachán, *m.*, a ragamuffin.
Giobóigín, *m.*, a pick, a mouthful.
Gioc, *m.*, a disagreeable expression of face.
Giodaimín, *g. id.*, *pl.* -í, *m.*, high spirits ; *esp.* in *pl.* ; G. gheadairc, high exuberance of spirits (*Bal.*).
Giof geap, yelp(ing).
Giograr ; *for* ciocrar *read* ciocrar.
Giolcachach, an infant (*Bal.*) ; *cf.* galrach (garlach).
Giorrabán, *m.*, a rock shell-fish.
Giorraoigim. *See* giorruigim.
Gire in mile G. gnách roin ort, serve you right (*prob. corrupt* ; *cf.* conách).
Giumhach, *a.*, germinating, young.
Giúrach. *See* giúr.
Glabóg, *f.*, a catch, handful, theft (*Coneys*).
Glairne, name for a grey bird, cat, *etc.*
Glamánaidhe, *m.*, a grumbler (*Wat.*).
Glamóid, *f.*, complaining (*O'Gr., Tuam.*)
Glaodhamail, *a.*, sticky ; -amlacht, *f.*, agglutinativeness, congelation.
Glar- ; *add. :* glar-ghála, a fresh or strong gale ; tá glar-ghálaí ann, there is a fairly strong wind blowing (*Mayo*).
Gléacar, *m.*, a gallery (*M. B.*).
Gleideannach, -aighe, *f.*, tá sé ag-aigh, it is raining heavily.
Gléir, *a.*, bright.
Gliafaideach, *a.*, clamorous, contentious.
Glingeannach, *f.*, tinkling.
Gliogánta, *a.*, talkative.
Gliorcach, *m.*, a kind of moss (*Cl.*) ; G. na gcloch, grey and black moss growing on stones and used as colouring matter for cloth (*ibid.*).
Glirte. *See* clirte.

Glúdóláim, -áil, *v. tr.*, I glue.
Glógarać, *f.*, cackling.
Gloine ; *add. : oft. m.*
Glónaḋ, *m.*, glazing (in all senses).
Glúmín, *add. :* node or joint, roll of furze, *etc.*, made with knee and hook, eight handfuls of flax made into four after scutching and twisted slightly (*Tuam*).
Glún ; *add. :* glúine beaga, hunkers ; rmut an glúin, (one with) a bar sinister.
Gnúrtiúnać, *a.*, of good appearance or presence ; fear bneáġ g. (*Blask.*).
Gó for ċóṁ in *Rg.*
Gobóg, *f.*, female character with hanging lip in *Mon. folk.*
Gogaire, *add. : al.* gogaid.
Gogláil, *f.*, quivering.
Goigeog, *f.*, a giddy person.
Góite, (1) form of gabta, (2) old *p. a.* of gonaim.
Goiṫneać, *a.*, piercing (as a cry).
Golamairiḋeaċt. *See* gallmairiḋeaċt (*Ap.*).
Góṁ *for* ċóṁ in *parts* of *Con.* ; *cf.* gó (*Ap.*).
Gorta. *See* goirte.
Gormaireaċt, -a, *f.*, act of warming one'self by the fireside ; as g., keeping close to the fire.
Gort ; in i ng. an baile, near at hand.
Gráḋ-diaṁail, *a.*, charitable (*Aran :* abnormal formation).
Graidileir, *f.*, grit.
Gráileać, smut (*Arm.*).
Gráinne ; *add. :* point of sword ; 24 adaiṁ = g. ; 24 g. = rgneaball aingid ; 576 g. = uinge.
Gráinneaṁail,-ṁlaċt. *See* gráineaṁail,&c.
Gráircinteaċt, *f.*, begging, scrouging.
Gráiréada, *m.*, a hardy young rabbit.
Graiṫiḋe, graiṫín. *See under* maiṫín.
Grátáil, *f.*, act of grating (*A.*).
Greabarc. *See* giodaimín (*Ap.*).
Greablać, *m.*, a large batch of potatoes for roasting.
Gréag, *g.* -éig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a Greek ; Greece (*al.* preferably Gréig).
Greagán, *m.*, dregs (*cf.* drioġ).
Greanncaire, *m.*, a flea ; *cf.* dreancaid.
Greim ; *add. :* g. fiacaile, a bite, a toothful ; an uile ġ., *ad.*, quite ; glacaim g. ar, I grasp.
Gréircealać, *add. :* a thin or ill-fed animal (géir- *Cl.*).
Gréirġim, *v. tr.*, I grease.
Greirteoir, *m.*, a stick for spoking-on a spinning-wheel, an accelerator.
Grib. *See* grip.
Gripinġ, *f.*, ache, "pins and needles" ; *al.* gripín. *See under* coulaḋ.
Grim (food, *etc.*). *See* greim.
Grimṫealać, *m.*, a fat useless person (*Eyries*).
Griorać, *g. al.* grírce.
Gróġ, a heap of 9 or 10 sods of turf set to dry ; *al.* gróigín, gróġán (*S. Gal.*). *See* gruaigín, gruaġán.
Gróġaireaċt, *f.*, footing turf.
Gróigeaḋ, gróigim. *See* gruaigeaḋ, &c.
Gróigṫe, *p. a.*, footed (as turf) (*Mayo*).
Gruaġać, *f.*, a seaweed with frills of small leaves growing at intervals round the stem (*Cl.*).
Grubaiṁt, -e, *f.*, act of contending.
Grúrcán (gnúr-), *m.*, growling.
Gua. *See* gó (a lie).
Guaiṙ, falsehood ; in oo ġ. ir oo ḋeaṁgéiṫeaċ ! you lie ! *for* gua ir or guaṫior (*early compd.*).
Gúġán. *See* (1) goġán (guġán) ; (2) gaḃaġán.
Guṫaiṁc, a yell, as from a crowd.

Haḋóġ (caḋóġ), haddock.
Hiomna (híom.). *See under* iomann.
Húgóneać, *m.*, a Huguenot.
Húiṙí heaiṙí, chatter.
Hulúirte huláirte hí-eir, hoisting or hauling cry.
Húta. *See* pápal.

I, *for* 8th *read* 9th.
Iaċtar, &c. *See* íoċtar, &c.
Iaiċim, *m.*, Joachim.
Iallait, *for* diallaid *read* diallait.
Iarann, *add. :* i. páirais, a pair of tongs ; cranna p., *id.* (*Tyr.*).
Iarġcár, *m.*, after-grief, i. deor, *id.*
Iarġnó, *prop.* iarġnó ; *al.* iarġnaḋ, *g.* -aiḋ (vexation).
Iarualać, *m.*, afterbirth.
Íde, *add. :* cause (of evil), the strongest or worst part ; ir iad na mná í. gać cailláin, the women are the cause of all contention ; í. (íd) gać uilc, the cause of all evil ; le huile mo ċeangan do rgalpainn í. na mionn, with vehemence I used to utter the worst oaths ; ċuġ pé í. deine-na-ṫréimṫe oṁ, he gave me great abuse.
Ile, *f.*, numerousness, variety (from iol).
Im, im roċair, *add. :* an oily exudation from rich soil (*Cork*).
Imċirneać, *a.*, introspective.
Imṫiġṫe, *add. :* i. ag, carried off by.
-in, *Oriel* form of -ín.
Inneac, *m.*, an upright (*basketry*) ; a gird, a jibe ; *cf.* ionać, a dirk (*O'R.*).
Intliḋeaċt, *f.*, device, invention.

ꞇoḃal (ꞇoḃal). *See* ꞇoḋal and ꞇuḃal (*Ap.*).
ꞇoꞃaċ (stuff). *See* ꞇobaċ and uꞃaċ.
ꞇomallꞇa, *p. a.*, restless, eddying.
ꞇomlaiḋeaċꞇ, *add.:* cá ꞇ. (úm-) aꞃ an ḋoꞃaꞃ ꞃin, there is a draught from that door.
ꞇomꞃaḋ, *m.*, contending, struggling; aꞅ ꞇ. leiꞃ an mbáꞃ, struggling with death; aꞅ ꞇ. in aḟaiḋ an anꞃaiḋ, fighting against the gale, against odds.
ꞇonaċ, in ḋ'ꞇ., towards (= ḋ'eineaċ).
ꞇonann, *m.*, the same thing; maꞃ a ꞇ. = maꞃ a ċéile.
ꞇonnꞃaṁ; *read* aꞃcaiḋ beaꞅ.
ꞇontaoiḃ, *f.*, trust; *add.:* ḟeall aꞃ ꞇontaoiḃ, of a person, a betrayer of trust.
ꞇoꞃaḋ (ꞇoꞃa); *for* uꞃaḋ *read* uꞃa.
ꞇoꞃꞃóꞅ, *f.*, a tail.
ꞇoꞃcaꞃ, *add.:* agility.
ꞇꞃeal-ċeáꞃo, *f.*, a minor craft.
ꞇꞃṕéaꞇa, *read* aspergillum.
ꞇẗeánaḋ, *m.*, a severe scolding.
ꞇuḃal, *m.*, a Jew.

l., *for* 9th *read* 10th.
lá; *add.:* ní'l lá ḋá ċuiṁne aꞅam ná, I never remember it but, I cannot remember that not (*ref. under* cuiṁne).
lacal, *m.*, weakness; an ceanꞅa ꞅan l. ꞅan baoꞅal báiꞃ (*Bur.*).
laċnaċ. *See* loiċneaċ.
laċcaiḋe, *m.*, a nurse.
laeċeaṁail (courteous). *See* láiꞇċeaṁail.
laꞅan, form of laꞅaḋ, laꞅuꞅaḋ.
laꞅṕáiꞃeaċ = laꞅáiꞃeaċ.
laꞅṕáiꞃiꞇe = laꞅáiꞃiꞇe.
laiꞅꞃe. *See* laꞅꞃaine.
láilꞇ, *f.*, mould, clay.
láiꞃceoꞅ, *f.*, a thickset person; -cín, *id.*
laiꞃceaċ, *a.*, passionate, violent.
lám; *compds.:* bac-l., ḋeaꞃ-l., ḋó-l., ḋꞃoċ-l. (*Ap.*).
lamaiꞃne. *See under* ꞇuiꞇim.
lánaṁa. *See under* ꞇoċꞃaꞃ.
lannaim, *v. tr.*, I scale or peel.
laoiꞇeaṁail, *a.*, even, of equal length, *etc.* (*Cl.*).
láꞃ, *m.*, a set or crowd; *e.g.*, iꞃ olc an l. iad; *cf.* láꞃa.
laꞃaoiꞇ. *See* loꞃaḋ.
laꞃmuiꞅ; *add.:* aꞅ obaiꞃ l. ḋíom, working for me without my knowledge.
laꞃꞇam, *m.*, a windbreak.
leac, *add.:* cuiꞃim aꞃ an lic ḋó é, I emphatically remind him of it, put it out of the "lick" for him (*Cork, etc.*).
leacam = leaċ-ċam.
leaḋbánꞇa, *a.*, careless.
leaꞅan, *m.*, cradle (of churn, *etc.*).
léanaꞃꞇaċ; *for* néanꞃaꞃꞇaċ *read* néalꞃaꞃꞇaċ.
leaꞃ, *g. al.* liꞃe.
leaꞃꞅa, -an, *d.* -ain. *See* leaꞃꞅ.
léaꞃ, *add.:* a stalk; ceanna-léaꞃꞃaċa, stalk-heads, ears of corn (= ḋiaꞃa); ꞇoiꞃ mé iꞃ l. (I see) in silhouette.
leaꞃaiꞃe, *m.*, a liss-dweller; l. mná, a liss- or fairy-woman.
leaꞃꞇaꞃ, a cask, *etc.*; *add.:* *al.* applied to one late in appointments, *etc.*
leaṫ (half), *add.:* ní'l aꞅam aċꞇ a l.! I return you the compliment!
léaꞇa, *m.*, an underground passage (*A.*).
leaṫ-bíṫ, *f.*, a sunfish (*Blask.*).
leaṫ-éaꞃla, *m.*, a half-fool.
leaṫ-laiḋe, *read f.*; ꞃeaꞃꞇa (*A.*) *al.* occurs.
leicneaċ, *a.*, long-cheeked; -ċán, a long-cheeked person, a surly person, a "bull-dog."
leiḋeoꞅ, *f.*, a plaice (*Om.*).
léiꞃ-inneall, *m.*, bold array.
leiꞃim, *for* niꞇe *read* niꞇe.
leiṫne, *f.*, breadth. *See* ꞇuaiṫ-l. (*Ap.*).
léx, *for* léaꞃ *read* léiꞃ.
liaṫꞇaiꞇe. *See* liaṫꞇ.
liaṫ-ꞇṕáiꞃc. *See under* ꞇꞃuiꞃc.
liaṫ-ꞇꞃuiꞃc, *prop. f.*
liḃéiꞃeaċꞇ, *f.*, a delivery, a cast.
lion (fill); *for* ꞇáiniꞇ *read* ꞇáiniꞇ.
liop; *add.:* *gs. al.* leaꞃan(n) as from leaꞃa.
liꞃꞃeaċán. *See under* ꞇiꞃim.
líṫ, *add.:* affair, *e.g.*, le linn na líṫe.
loiꞃcim, *add.:* I treat (kick, *etc.*) with violence; loiꞃcpeaḋ an bainne uiꞃṫe, who would knock her milk flying.
lom, *m.*, *for* a place in Limerick *read* a name for Limerick.
lompán, *m.*, a lump.
lonnaṙḋaċꞇ, *f.*, brightness, sheen.
loꞃꞅa, *al. g. id.*, *m.*
loꞇ; *add.:* in *phr.*, iꞃ é l. ꞇo láiṁe ṕéin é, you brought this misery on yourself.
loꞇa, a claw or paw (*Cl.*); *cf.* perhaps ꞅlota.
lua, *m.*, rudder (*O. Ir.* lue), a guide or leader (*al.* luaḋ); áꞃ ꞇꞇuiꞃ-ċoinneal aꞅuꞃ áꞃ ꞅcaom-l., our guiding light and noble leader.
luaiḃiꞇ, -e, *pl.* -í, *f.*, a plain woman; b'ṕéaꞃꞃ liom í ꞅan luaċ bꞇuiḋ 'ná míle bó le l., I should prefer her (a beauty) without the value of a straw, than a thousand cows with a plain woman.

Luaiċ-ʒníor, *prop. m.*
Luaiċneaċán, *m.*, a variety of crab.
Lúb, *add.:* hearth-ope, "home" (lúibín, *id.*); ring at goal, goal (lúbán, *id.*).
Lúbán, -áin, *m.*, a bow, a loop; *add.:* plaited straw used for matting, hats, *etc.* (*Cl.*).
Luċt; *add.:* l. anaiṁċe, "*soupers*" (*Cavan*).
Lúoaṗóʒ, *f.*, a blow; *cf.* lúoṁaḋ, lúoaṁ.
Luʒa. *See* luiʒe (oath).
Luiḃ, *read saxatile.*
Lúiḋín, *al. f.*
Luċṗóʒ, *f.*, name of a fish (*Om.*).

m, *infixed prn.*, me, to me; *e.g.*, ṗomċaṁ, he loved me (*obs.* but a late survival.)
Mabán, *m.*, a bob or tassel.
Mac, *for* correction of mac ṫaṁla, *see* maca (*Ap.*).
Maca, in m. ṫaṁla, likeness (*H.*); m. ṫaṁail (*U.*); *O. Norse* maki, mate or match.
Maċa; *add.:* *but cf.* aċt maṫ.
Macanta (maiceanta), *from* maicne, *which see.*
Maċtual; *add.:* = *Lat.* mactualis.
Maṗaḋ, *for Asil. read Aisl.*
Maicne, *add.:* daoṁ-ṁ., an enslaved tribe; ṫaoṁ-ṁ., a free tribe.
Maiḋe; maiḋí leaṫa, *add.:* bed-posts; ir maiṫ do ċuiṁ tú na maiḋí, you did your part well; m. reiṁiʒe, a plough (*Tyr.*).
Maiḋniʒim, -neaċan, *v. intr.*, I dawn.
Máiʒirṫeaċtrín, *m.*, a monitress, assistant school-mistress.
Máimirc, in dar m.! by Jove!
Maiṁċeannaċ, *for* maṁċannaċ *read* -ċanaċ.
Maiṁtín, *m.*, a red insect (a "tawny"), it causes a slight rash; m. ʒáʒaċ, a grasshopper (*Gal.*).
Máiṁtíneaċ, -níʒ, *m.*, a sea-swallow (*Mayo*).
Maiṁt, a straw-mat.
Maltaċ, *m.*, a bundle.
Máṁ. *See* máḋ and *under* dṁá(ṁ) (*Ap.*).
Mamaċaṁ, *m.*, in, m. beaʒ ṫaiṫċíor, a slight sensation of fear; *cf.* mám.
Mana-ċarta, *p. a.*, twisted, involved.
Manaiṁiṁ, *for* maiṁniṁ *read* maiṁiṁ.
Mana-leaċaṁ; *for* maiṁbleaċ *read* maiṁbleaċ.
Manaoiṁ; *add.:* tá m. (maiṁ) ṡliuċ aʒ an ʒcoṁṗ, the corpse has a wet tarrying time, said if a shower fall while the actual burial is taking place (*Cl.*).
Manċaċ, *m.*, a Fermanagh man.
Maṅʒailt (monʒailt). *See* muinʒilt.
Maṅʒán, *m.*, a bundle, a quantity or measure (*cf.* banʒ).
Maṅʒcán, *m.*, a yarn- or stocking-market or yarn-distributing centre.
Maṅlam; m. dod, *id.*; *del.* "= doiṁd."
Manntóʒ, *f.*, a rope-bridle and lead.
Maoiḋ or maoit, a dash-churn (*Cl.*).
Maoilín, *m.*, an eyot.
Maoiṁeaċ, -miʒe, *f.*, tall coarse hard grass growing on cliff edges, not eaten by beasts.
Maol (*subst.*), *add.:* m. ṁuaṁ, a hay-insect.
Maon (muan, muʒan), *m.*, the spool of the breast.
Maoṁóʒ. *See* maoiṁeoʒ.
Maṁanán, *m.*, a sea-creature.
Maṁḃ-, *add.:* maṁḃ-alt, dirge.
Maṁʒairḋe, *m.*, a marketer.
Már-, *add.:* már-ṁaiḋe, whip- or tail-stick of plough-gear (cuinʒ, ʒneallóʒ, swingle-tree).
Marcaiṁe, -neaċt. *See* maiṫneaḋ.
Mátа, a lump or heap (of ordure, *etc.*), new turf allowed to dry in lumps; *al.* móta.
Maṫʒaṁain, *al. f.*
Meacan, *add.:* m. leon, a medicinal plant, with leaf like a dock-leaf and having a yellow flower (*Mayo*).
Méala (méile), *al. f.*
Meall, *add.:* m. cabáiṫe, a head of cabbage.
Meall. *See under* díṫciuʒaḋ (*Ap.*).
Meana, *for* caṫḃuit *read* cáṫ-.
Mean-, *add.:* slight, casual; mean-aiċne, a slight or casual acquaintance.
Méan, *add.:* *pl. al.* méana.
Mearaim, *add.:* m. an capall an £5, I value the horse at £5, m. £5 do'n ċapall, *id.*
Méaṫ, *a.*, fat; *add.:* heavy, dull, as the air, *etc.*
Méaṫaiṁeaċt, -a, *f.*, dainty dishes; the indulging in delicacies, of food.
Meiḋealaċ, *m.*, a large knife (O'*R.*), leather hinge of flail (meiḋilín, *id.*), *See* meilit, miḋilín.
Meiʒillíneaċ, -níʒ, *pl. id.*, *m.*, one having a goat's beard.
Meilim, -lt, I falsely utter a card; *e.g.*, an muileat do ṁeilt.
Meiliṫín, *m.*, a worn-out spade (*O'Gr., etc.*); *al.* meilín. *See* meilit.
Méilreára (meilreara), harvest-home feast.
Meiltiʒim (*Aran*). *See* meilim.
Méiṁínteaċt, *f.*, fingering.

meiteog ; lán meiteoige, a pinch. *See* miotóg.
mí-áṁar, *m.*, ill-luck, misfortune.
mí-áṁarać, *a.*, unfortunate.
miaiṫe. *See* méiṫe.
mí-allóin, excitement, confusion (*Cl.*).
miar ; *in* barrać, méire, *omit* comma.
miarma (*pl.* -aí). *See* iarrma.
miaróg ; *for* cleiteog *read* cléiteog.
mil ; *add. :* m. múta, a dainty.
mileaṁail, *a.*, honeyed.
mí-ṁian, *f.*, anxiety, uneasiness (*smt.* bí ṁian).
min, *add. :* m. ir bainne, a dish of oatmeal and milk (formerly a common country dish) ; ruiroín, *id.* (*Con.*).
mío-ċáin, *f.*, wrong, anarchy.
míolaire ; cúb (*Lat.* cupa), also of wood.
mion-, *add. :* mion-ċúiteanna (*f. pl.*), details ; min-feilg, small game.
mionnán an trléiṫe, name of an air *esp.* for bagpipes.
míorc. *See* fíor (*Ap.*).
míorṁ, -íṁe *f.* (= mío-áirṁ ?), trouble, disturbance (*Cl.*).
míorṁaċ, *a.*, troublesome, disturbed (*Cl.*).
miotċairdeaċt, *f.*, vileness.
mir, *in full :* m. ní Mhaireaḋa mic Cuireaḋa, wife of Caoimḣin Conganċnir mic Ḋeaġaḋ ; she purchased with her patrimony the mountain called Sliaḃ Mir.
mírle ; *for* mílreán *read* milreán.
mí-ṙlige, *f.*, m. turair, an accident on a journey.
mí-ṙnuaiṫe (-ṙnúiṫe), ugly.
miṫe. *See* miṫid.
móċar ; biorać móċair, a springer (*Mea.*). *See* moċaċar.
mogailt, *f.*, empty chewing, muttering (*Con.*) ; *cf.* muingilt.
móid, *f.*, ambition, anger (*Dán Dé*), móit (*Aisl.*).
moilleán, *m.*, a large water-worn pebble.
móinṙéar ; cúirt an ṁóinṙéir, a drum-head courtmartial.
móitín, *m.*, a clod. *See* cluiċe (*Ap.*).
molárd (mal-, bol-), *m.*, (1) a gauntlet ; (2) = ballárd.
mór (móra), *al.* mor (mora) (*Tuam*).
morcar, *m.*, a mortar (*A.*).
mótа ; *add. :* a clod (*See* máta, *Ap.*) ; rcoil ṁ., a hedge-school.
mótán, *dim.* of mótа ; m. rionġán, ant-hill (*Cl.*).
mréan, in *phr.* naċ m. ouit? are you not happy or lucky ? (*Tyr.*) ; *cf.* méanar.
mrialar, mríorṫán. *See* mrialrán (*perh.* for muir-ṙiorṫann).
muingilt ; for *prov.* read *prob.*
muinntear ; *add. : pl.* -a (families).
muirial, *m.*, a quail ; *cf.* broiġeall.
múirle, *add. :* a churl.
múiṫ (múiċ). *See* múċ.
mullán, *add. :* a reef.
munga manga, capers, tricks ; aiṫnigim ar oo ṁ. ṁ. gur ċum clampair ataoi, 'I perceive from your capers that you are for strife (*Cl.*).
múr buiḋe, *m.*, a yellow sea-weed with a long tail (feam) ; *cf.* múr ouḃ.
murtart, -airt, *m.*, worsted.
muṫċairne, *form* of muġóirn.

'na *for* ċum na in *U.*
naiṫearaċ, *a.*, injurious.
nangaḋ (nanna), *m.*, distress, strait ; rá n., in distress.
naoirc ; *for* naorc *read* naorca.
neaċ ; *for* niġe *read* níġe.
neaċaṁail, *a.*, personal (*O'Gr.*).
neaṁ- *add. :* neaṁ-aiṫniu, unknown.
neaṁ-ċúirpe, *prop. f.* ; oe neaṁ-ċ. Ḋé, against God's will.
neanntа, *add. :* n. buiḋe, wild nettle.
neartuiġim, *al. intr.*
nó ; *add. :* nó naċ, until not.
noċtóg (nuċt-). *See* uċtóg.
nór with *vb.*, *e.g.* ar n. a mbeiḋeaḋ áirde, (a door) like an arch (would be).
nuitín, *in pl.*, lumps on the toes.

óaċ, *a.*, eared (*early*).
oċtuaċ, *m.*, octave in music (*cf.* fuaċ), a variety of music (*G. J.*, 14-16).
óġ-, *for* original *read* virginal.
oiḋċe ; ó a Ḋia naċ í o. na gcéadta bliaḋan í ! oh, if it could only last for ever ! (said at a pleasant social gathering).
oinniún ; *add. :* o. múin, royal fern (bulb of).
oir (oirir), weasel ; = iar.
óirir, *f.*, a sea-bird about the size of a duck (*Glencolumcille*).
oirḃeart, *al. m.*
olaṁain, *f.*, anointing.
olla-ṁarḃaḋ, *m.*, *fig.* great abuse.
ólcaċ, *add. :* in drink.
omna, *add. :* oṁna (*Mil.*).
ómraċ, *add. :* comfortable.
onaḋ, *m.*, baking, maturing ; *form* of fuineaḋ.
orḃuaḋair, *f.*, Norwegian.
ornáideaċt, *read* ó-.
órnuiġim, *for* óirṁniġim *read* óirṁim.
órtaim. *See under* fíor-.

Ꝑaḋail, *form of* peill (peall).
Ꝑaḋanṫaiṙṫ. *See* ꝑraḋanṫaiṙṫ.
Ꝑaḋṙán, *add.:* a cold looking or delicate person; -ṙánaiḋe, *id.* *See al.* péaṙán.
Ꝑaicinéaḋaí, *m., pl.*, clouts, rags, garments (*Bal.*).
Ꝑaiḋe. *See under* uḃall.
Ꝑaiḋiṁ, *add.:* p. ḟamṙáin (ḟeamṙáin), a rigmarole.
Ꝑaiṁt, *f.*, a mess; in *phr.* ḋein ṙé p. de, he made a mess of it.
Páir; *add.:* p. oiḋċe, night travail, p. coḋalta, *id.* (*Aran*).
Ꝑannc. *See* ponnc (ḃainim p. ar, I gain a point on).
Ꝑaṙṙáil, *f.*, parsing, character; *e.g.*, a p. i gcláṙ a h-éaḋaiṁ.
-Ꝑaṙt (-aiṙt, -ṙaṙt, -ṫaṙt, gc.), *f.*, a portion or piece; *coll.* -ṙaṙtaċ, gc.
Ꝑaṙṫalón; *add.:* lá P. (Ꝑaṙtláin), St. Bartholomew's Day; *al.* a critical day, a day on which much depends (*Cl.*).
Ꝑeaċḋa, *a.*, sinful.
Ꝑeallaċ, *add.:* hiden, *etc.*
Ꝑiaṙt, *add.:* p. eolaiṙ, caterpillar.
Ꝑín, -e, *f.*, a pine tree.
Ꝑíocáil, *f.*, "piking" hay; ar p., piked, in pikes; *al.* píceail.
Ꝑiocal; *add.:* in *phr.* ir mé ṫainṁiġ an ṗ. orm ṙéin, what trouble I brought on myself.
Ꝑíoraṁnaċ, -aiġe, *f.*, wheezing; *cf.* píoraireaċt.
Ꝑlaincéaḋ, *add.:* a large grave-sod.
Ꝑlámaiḋe, -eaċt. *See* plámáṙ, -ṙaiḋe.
Ꝑlánaiḋe, *m.*, a sly fellow.
Ꝑléiṁeaċt. *See* pléiḋṁeaċt (*add.:* rat-tat).
Ꝑlobóg, *add.:* p. na ḋtoṙ, a bird-name (hedge-warbler?) (*Wat.*).
Ꝑlóḋamail, *a.*, comfortable.
Ꝑlucán; *add.:* *al.* = plucaire.
Ꝑoḃṙóg. *See* ꝑroḃaoiṙ.
Ꝑoiḃliḋe; *for* (an ṁaiḋeaṙ) p. *read* ṗ.
Póilín, *m.*, a policeman, póiliḋe, *id.*; inferred *sg.* from police (polee-s).
Ꝑoinnteail, *add.:* sprouting.
Ꝑoiṙcineaċ, -niġ, *m.*, a low-sized stout person (*Bal.*).
Ꝑoiṙtín, *m.*, a small pert fellow (*Gal.*).
Ꝑolaċ, *a.*, Polish; *sm.*, a Pole; *al.* pól-.
Ꝑolann, -ainne, *f.*, Poland; *al.* pól-.
Ꝑoll-ḋeaḋtaċ. *See* poll (ḋeataiġ).
Ꝑṁataiḋe, *m.*, as in p. muilt, a goodly wether (*Tyr.*).
Ꝑṁacail, *add.:* an out of the way or difficult place in a farm (*Cl.*).
Ꝑṁléiṙ. *See* ꝑṁḃléiṙ.
Ꝑṁoṙláiaiḋe, *m.*, a dribbler.
Ꝑṙoiceaṙt, *recte* ṙroiċeaṙt.
Ꝑṙoiṙṁéaḋóir, *m.*, a propraetor.
Ꝑṙonntán; *for* -noán *read* ḃṙannoán (*Ap.*).
Ꝑṙopanta, *indec. a.*, pert, "stuck up."
Ꝑṙuaiḃim, *v. tr.*, I prove; *al.* ṙṙúáiḃim (*A.*).
Ꝑṙuċaiṙeaċt, *f.*, a place full of holes, a warren.
Ꝑṙuċóg, *al.* = clúḋóg.
Púca, *add.:* p. na ṙreana, p. Raḃlaiġ (Raleigh's ghost), popular bogies.
Púcán, *add.:* a sod in a shallow pool.
Púṙaṙ; *add.:* so p. péaċaċ, "all dressed up."
Puiciḋe; *add.:* *al.* *see* pocaiḋe.
Puillín. *See* poillín (*add.:* p. ġuaiṙne, a whirlpool, confusion, megrim).
Puiṙṙeó, a laughing-stock (*Cl.*).
Puiṙcín, *add.:* p. ṙeaṙḃ, a complaint.
Puiteog. *See* piteog.
Púnáil, *f.*, pounding, maltreating; *e.g.*, ḋá ṗ. agus ḋá ṙciúṙráil.
Punnann, *add.:* 4 teaḋall = doṙnán, 4 d. = p., 20 p. = beaṙt.
Púṙtánaiḋe, *m.*, a gruff person; *cf.* púṙtaiḋe.
Púṙcán, *m.*, a spongy alga (*Ker.*).
Puṫaire. *See* buṫaire.
Putall. *See* patall.

R; *add.:* -ṙċe, -ṙce, *oft. become* -ṙí, gc.; *e.g.*, Muiṙċeaṙtaċ, Mṙíoṙtaċ (Dṙíoṙtaċ), *al.* Mṙuiċeaṙtaċ, coimṙce, coimṙiġe.
Raḃaṙta; *add.:* p. ir mall-ṁuir ġaċ ne baḃta, spring and neap tides alternate.
Ráḃóṙdaiḋeaċt, -a, *f.*, strolling, rambling.
Ráḋtóir, -óṙa, -ṙí, *m.*, an arbitrator.
Raiclín, *m.*, rout, melée.
Rallaiḋe, *m.*, a playboy.
Ramṙáil, -ála, *f.*, ransacking (*Bal.*); *for* ṙannṙáil = ṙannṙuġaḋ.
Raṫ; *add.:* in *phr.* na cuir it ṙaṫaiḃ ṙéin é, do not use it for your own advantage.
Reaiclí. *See* hólam.
Reanglam, *m.*, a cracked sound.
Reic, *add.:* bṙuil do ṙluaraḋ le ṙ.? may I *borrow* your shovel?
Réiḋ-ṫán, *m.*, easy-going; ar ṙ., taking things easy.
Réiḋleoġ. *See* réiḋleán.
Reiġiliḋeaċ, *in phr.* ṙ. báiṙtiġe, a down-pour (*Cl.*).
Riaḃaċuiġim, -uġaḋ, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I darken, brindle.

Riarraim, *add.:* I attend to or serve (as in a shop); r. do, I serve or suit.
Rige (act of stretching); *add.:* stretch or reach.
Rigte, reached (with leas).
Riotaire, *g. id.*, *m.*, a flatterer (*Cl.*).
Ripeán = rciatóg.
Ripte peille, quick utterance (*Cl.*).
Ritean, *m.*, *add.:* a pulley.
Riteann, *m.*, a ram (*Antr.*).
Roclac, *m.*, small-leaved sea-weed thrown up by the sea; *cf.* roc.
Rógáid, *f.*, Rogation.
Roicte = rigte.
Roigim, = rigim (I stretch).
Róinpeac, -rige, -a, *f.*, a seal-cave.
Rop, *m.*, the trunk of the body; in *phr.* r. i gceaint, a useless body wrapped in clothes, said of a useless tailor, *etc.*
Ropóg, *f.*, an intestine; ní fágfar putóg ná r. in a corp, he will be eviscerated.
Rorálta, *a.*, choppy, of the sea.
Rór neannta, acanthus.
Ruaidim, *vl.* ruaidactan, *v. tr.* and *intr.*, I redden.
Rugta, *p. a.*, born.

Sa, in *phr.* like, do coinnig ré a greim ra daingne gur, he held on so firmly that (*Cl.*).
Saill, *f.*, *add.:* ní haon tr. gan riacha é, it is a bad bargain.
Scaim (*al.* rcaim); *add.:* a screen, a shield for the eye; r. na fuinneoige, a window screen (*Cl.*).
Scainnéal, -a, *m.*, in *phr.* tá mo chroide mar beadg bolg rcainnéala, my heart is ready to burst (*Bal.*). *See under* rcainneal.
Scaothmharc, -aige, *a.*, boastful.
Sciat (rcé), a loft for holding potatoes.
Scimpéal, *m.*, a fly-boy; -act, *f.*, scamping; -pín, *m.*, scant attire.
Sclóipíní; = rclimpíní.
Scobáirte, waste; -eamail, wasteful.
Scot. *See under* fogail (*Ap.*).
Scotmaige, *f.*, *gl.* Aiteacaig (Attacotti).
Scré, a meagre person.
Scríobóg; *add.:* a scraping hen, *etc.*
Scuaille, *m.*, a lazy person (*Con.*); *cf.* cuaille.
Sé or réide, in *phr.:* na react réite, the seven dinner courses (*Cl.*).
Seadaig-glaigín, *m.*, a noisy prattler.
Seadaig-glaigíneact, *f.*, noisy prattling.
Seana-déanta (*under* sean-), *add.:* r. an, accustomed to.
Seanduine, *add.:* r. na gcor, daddy longlegs.
Seible, a large abdomen.
Seicealtac, *a.*, cosy, well-muffled.
Seinbeail, *f.*, *add.:* benefit, blessing; beannacht dé leat; an tr. céadna cugat, God bless you; you likewise.
Síle, *add.:* dein ré S. caoc de, he outargued him, made a fool of him, beat him blind.
Síleac; *for* rnaicaig *read* rnaicac.
Síogair, Sirile, Sicily.
Siorcaid, *f.*, round, circuit, occasion.
Síor; *for* towards the fire, *read* towards the door.
Slairideac, -óig, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slasher (*A.*); r. rin, *id.*
Slapradán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a sloven or slattern.
Slat-méaraideacht, *f.*, control.
Sleamhnigteach, -igte, *a.*, smooth, sliding; beag an daim mó-r., oak would be too smooth.
Sliode, a slide-car.
Slige, in *pl.* -gteacha, wiles (*Tyr.*).
Sliodarnac, *f.*, sliding.
Smiolamur, *m.*, sperm of a whale.
Snámh, *add.:* swimming gear. (*See under* roilleac).
Snámhcán (*al.* -cán), -áin, *m.*, sneaking, moving stealthily.
Snáth = rnáthad; rnáth giuir, a peg for holding scallops in thatch (*Tyr.*).
Snáth; *add.:* ag tarraing an tr. agus an dá ceann i n-aicrann, pulling the thread, both ends being entangled, doing badly; ná bí gan r. rigin cum do cóta, have a tough yarn for your coat, you are in for a stiff tussle (*Cl.*).
So-chómhleac, *a.*, ready to take advice; bí r., take my advice; *See under* cómhairleac.
Sóchan, a shakedown (*Cl.*).
Soiléireac, -rige, *a.*, perspicuous (*Cl.*).
Sóláil, -ála, *f.*, manuring, irrigation (*Bal.*).
Sompal, *m.*, one deformed (*Tyr.*). *See* rampla.
Sónta; *for* rodantac *read* rodantacht.
Soplacán, -áin, *pl. id.*, *m.*, a slight, insignificant person.
Spadúcaint, *f.*, lazily handling or dealing with; *e.g.*, ag r. chré, shovelling clay lazily.
Spaid-leicneac, *a.*, hollow-cheeked.
Speain; *read* 2 *s.*
Spéartaid; *read* rpéartaid.
Speirtheac, heavy rain (*Bal.*).
Spiodal; *add.:* *al.*, a gaunt rabbit; r. de garrún, a tall gaunt boy.
Spin, 7c.; *read* rpin-feabac.

Spiuinle (rpionlaḋ) ; ʊ'ṗáʒ ré 'na ṗ. é, he overpowered him.

Spleáḋ ṗiḋeain ; *read :* *cf.* ṗine ṗiḋeain.

Spoṗ ; *read cf.* ṗpiopa.

Spṗiocaḋ : *for* ṗpṗeaċaḋ *read* ṗpṗeaċaḋ.

Spṗeoinʒeaċt, *f.*, energy.

Spṗiúċáil, -ála, *f.*, kicking, scattering.

Spóll ; *read gs.* ṗpóill as *a.*

Spónacánaċt, *f.*, sulking.

Stanʒaḋóiṗ, *m.*, a land surveyor. *See under* ṗtanʒ.

Steipineaċ, *m.*, ḋein ré ṗ. ʊe, he overpowered him.

Stiúʒṫa, *add. :* ṗ. ṗteall, exhausted, prostrate (*Kilk.*).

Stoṗṗ ; *for* ṗtáṗṗṫa *read* ṗtaṗṗṫa.

Sṫó ; *read* ıṗ móṗ an ṗ. a ṗaiḃ, ʒc.

Sṫoicín ; *read* ṗtaıṗṗicín.

Stuaicín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a sapper.

Suanaıḋeaċt, *f., add. :* dozing (*Con.*) ; ṗ. coṽalta, wakeful sleep.

Suata, *in* ʊeaʒ-ḟuata.

Subáilceaṗ, *add. :* ʊéanṗaıḋ ré ṗ., it (the lighting of the lamp) will be an improvement (*Mayo*).

Suıṽín. *See under* mın (*Ap.*).

Súıl ; *read* níoṗṽ ḟaʒáil.

Súıl (eye), *add. :* ṗ. ḟıata, evil eye (*Con.*).

ʇ ; *p.* 1150, *col.* 2, *line* 10, *for* loses the ʇ *read* loses the ṗ.

ʇ ; *after* ṗıaṗaċ, *insert* ṗíoṗaċ.

ʇ, *infixed prn., 2nd s.*, you, to you.

ʇaca ; *read* bliaḋain ı ʊtaca(ıʊ).

ʇaḋʒ ; *add. :* ʇ. na ṗcuaḃ, the man in the moon.

ʇaʒaıḋ, *pret.* 3 *s.*, suited (with ʊo) ; *perh. sep.* verb, *cf.* ʇéiʒim, ʇéiṫim.

ʇaʒʊaṗaċ, *m.*, a roof (*Antr.*).

ʇaıḃleoiṗ, *m.*, a tabulator (*A. U.*).

ʇaıṗeaʒ, finding, getting (*early*).

ʇaıṗ-ḟéaċaınt, *f.*, a glance.

ʇaṗṗaınʒ ; *for* ċéiṗeaıʒ, *read* céiṗeaċ.

ʇé-Ḋeumaċ, *a.*, singing "Te Deums."

ʇeine, *f., add. :* ʇá an ʇ. aṗ a ʒcroıċeann, they are uneasy, tense.

ʇeine-ṗíol, *m.* (ʇinʲíol), a spark to kindle a fire with, preserved in the ashes overnight ; hence, thrift, economy.

ʇeiṗʇ, *f., add. :* ní ḃṗuaiṗeaṗ ʇ. ná ṽíol ann, I derived neither principal nor profit from it (*Bal.*).

ʇiaṗṗaıṗe, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a gelder.

ʇillim, I return ; *add. :* ʇilleann ré aṗ (ı) mo ċeann, I recall it to mind ; an ṗuo naċ ʊtilleaṗ ı ʒceann ıṗ cuma é ḃeiṫ ann nó aṗ, what the mind cannot recall might as well never have been in it ; *vl.* -leaṁaınʇ. Níl ré aʒ ʇilleaṁaınʇ aṗ mo ċeann ʒo nʊeiṗneaṗ maṗ ṗın é, I cannot call to mind that it is so said (*Con.*).

ʇimċeall, *add. :* an ceaṫṗaṁaḋ ʇimċeall, Quarter.

ʇoʒaċaṁail, *a.*, eclectic, nice.

ʇónṗaċ, *m.*, the double or main swingle-tree (*Tyr.*).

ʇoṗcán cṗaoḃaċ (*pron.* cṗoíoċ), a porcupine (*Antr.*).

ʇoṗṗóʒ, -óiʒe, -a, *f.*, a knoll.

ʇoṗaċ, *m.*, act of beginning (*Tyr.*).

ʇṗé ċéile, *m. See under* céile.

ʇṗıaıṗle. *See under* uṗċaṗ.

ʇṗıuċ, *gs. al.* ʇṗeaċa. (*See under* ʊearcaḋ).

ʇṗóiʒ, in *phr.*, an ʇ. ṗeo, this time (*Tyr.*).

ʇṗoma-ċṗoıʊeaċ (*under* ʇṗom-), *add. :* heavy, as a food.

ʇṗomaċ ʇṗamaċ, pell-mell.

ʇṗoṗlaċ (ʇṗaṗlaċ), what is upset.

ʇuaıṫ-leiṫne, *f.*, latitude.

ʇuaıʇʇín. *See* ʇuaıʇín.

ʇuiʒʇe, *p.a.*, thatched.

ʇuiṗe, *g.* -peann, *early* form of ʇuiṗeann.

ʇúṁín, *g. id., pl.* -í, *m.*, a small tub, a can, or pot, a tureen.

ʇuṁḃaḋ. *See under* cıoṁḃaḋ (*Ap.*).

Uaḃaṗ, *m., add. :* act of playing (*Tyr.*).

Uaım ; *add. :* ʊ'aon u., on purpose.

Uaillṗcóiṗ, *m.*, a lazy person.

Uaṗma(ʊ), *m.*, a blow.

Uaṫaċ, *f.*, name of an ancient female teacher of warriors.

Uıṁṗıṗıneaċ, *m.*, an ogre.

Úna, *add. :* Ú. Scaṫaċ = Scáṫaċ, in *Con. folk.*

Úṗaım, *vl.* -aḋ, forms of uṗuiʒim, -uʒaḋ ; mná úṗṫa, women who scour cloth (*Mayo*).

Uṗċaṗ, *add. :* u. milʇe, a stroke of paralysis (milleaḋ).

Uṗóoṗn, *m.*, cross or guard of sword.

Uṁáıṗım, *add.* : ní uṁáıṗ neaċ níṓ ʊo ṗáṓ, no one can say aught.

Úṗṗaıl, *f.*, abuse (*Tyr.*) ; *cf.* úṗṗán, -óʒ.

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